GOV. SPARKS

Gen. Funston instructed to Send Enough Regulars to Goldfield To Control the Situation.

REALLY MEANS MARTIAL LAW

People Accept Announcement as Indieating Opening of Mines With Non-Union Labor-Rioring Expected.

Washington, . Drc. &-President Roosevell, tenight instructed Gen. Function to dispatch a sufficient force of regulars to Goldfield, Nev., to control the situation there. This action was taken on receipt of a telegraphic tequest from the governor of Nevada.

The troops will proceed from San Francisco, and the atrength of the expedition is left to the judgment of Gen. Funsten. Goldfield is about M hours by rail from San Francisco. GOV, SPARKS PURPOSE.

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Carson, Nev. Dec. 5—Gov, Sparks confirmed the report that is, has asked the govariment for troups to hold the situation in hand, both for the protection of the mines and property, miners and mine owners of the camp. Late this afternoon he stated that troops would be sent in; that he expected two companies would leave the Preside at San Francisco tomorraw. This will practically place the town of Goldfield under martial law. The action of the Tomopah mine owners in closing their mines has in a measure complicated matters, and it may be necessary to send troops to that town is conjunction with Goldfield, the two being only 25 miles apart.

Gov. Sparks states that the reason for asking for federal ald is to fully protect both classes. The conservative channel of the miners in both camps have signified a willingness to go to work while the radenis have given notice that, should they go to work troubly would follow. Thus, with troops on the scene it is the belief of the governor that conflicts will be accrted.

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GOLDFIELD AMAZED.

Goldfield, Dec. 5.—The news that Gov. Sparks has called unon the government to have troops ready for use in Goldfield on a moment's call to restore order was heard in this community with amazement this morning, and everyone is trying to find an explanation. It was not supposed that the strike situation had reached such an acute stage as to require such a precaution.

On the surface, Goldfield is as quiet as on a holday. There is very little talk on the streets and no agitation whatever. The people generally accept the news as meaning that the mines are preparing to open up with non-union miners if this is undertaken, the general opinion is that there will be riot and bloodshed. The having of troops in rendiness, therefore, is only a precautionary measure. Neither elde is giving out any information, their plans being guarded with the utment secrecy.

A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE. A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 5.—The Mine Omners' committee, which advised Gov. Sparks to make the request for fedaral troops, states that it is only a precautionary measure, suggested by the recollection of the terrors of the Crippis Creek and Coeur d'Alene strikes. The mine owners are preparing to start up with non-union miners. As this camp is strongly unionized and led by desperate agitators, driven from one state and one camp to another, the attempt to resume operations as an open camp will naturally be resisted. Non-union miners will have to be imported and a conflict will surely occur.

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That the miners have been quietly but industriously preparing for trouble is evidenced by the fact that they have 500 stands of arms in their quarters. Last night a large quantity of powder was stolen from the Booth mine, and other depredations are taking place in the outlying districts. The streets of Goldfield are quiet and there is an unitre absence of rioting brawling or even agitation and heated controversy. On the surface Goldfield is enjoying a heliday.

DRIVEN FROM BUTTE.

Labor Union Committee Drives Out Non-Union Bollermakers

Non-Union Bollermakers

Butts, Mont., Dec. 5.—A committee of 50 men, representing leading local unions, waited on five non-union boiler-makers at work in the Northern Pacific roundhouse here, phortly after midnight, and ordered them to leave town. The mon were escorted to the city limits shortly afterwards. They constituted the entire local force, as the Northern Pacific bollermakers have been on strike some weeks. There was no violence and no arrests were made.

COUNCIL OF COMMERCE.

Formally Launched in Office of Secretary Straus.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The National Council of Commerce, with a membership starting with thirty-odd organizations of business men in the largarcities, and expected ufflunately to embrace practically aft of the leading commercial badies in the country, was formally haunched at a conforcence in the office of Secy, of Commerce and Labor Straus today. The meeting was attended by delegates of chambers of commerce, boards of trade, and other organizations, safed together by Secy. Straus to promote closer association between the department and the commercial bodies of the United States. Secy, of State Scot and Secy, Straus



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poorest man can pay that instead of
throwing it into the doctor's lap. I
myself only make twelve dollars a week myself only make twelve dollars a week as a teamster, but I recommend the Cuticura Remedies strongly to all nothers whose children suffer from such dis-cases. They are cheap, harmless and good. C. F. Kara and Wife, 343 East 65th Street, New York, March 30, 1906."

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addressed the meeting, and later the conference was formally organized. Gustave H. Schwab of New York was made chairman, committees were appointed to perfect the organization, and much progress was made in carrying out a scheine presented by Mr. Straus, which he characterized as a tentative one for the consideration of the dele-

THE MAURETANIA BREAKS EASTERN RECORD.

Queenstown, Ireland, Dec. 5.—The Cunard line steamer Mauretania arrived here at 5:49 this afternoon, thus breaking the east-bound record.

The arrival of the Mauretania off Daunt's Bock (Queenstown) at 5:49, means that she has covered the distance from Sandy Hook lightship in 4 days, 22 hours and 29 minutes. The previous record, 4 days 22 hours and 50 minutes, was made by the Lusitania, sisier ship of the Mauretania, Consequently the Mauretania has beaten hie Lusitania by 21 minutes.

The Mauretania cleared Sandy Hook lightship Nov. 30 at 2:21 p. m.

GERMAN MINISTERIAL CRISIS IS SETTLED.

Berlin, Dec. 5.-The ministerial crisis has been settled as quickly as it our. Chancellor von Buelow suc ceeded in getting pledges of support from all the coalition parties, and at the opening of the reichstag today the lenders of these parties assured the chancellar of their continued layalty.

This crisis has been far more important and significant than appears on the surface. It is the first time in the history of the empire that a chancellor has appealed to the majority in the reichstay for support as a condition of his countenance in office. Up to the present time the attitude of the min-isters has been:

"We are responsible to the emperor, we will hold office so long as it pleases him; we are not responsible to the reichstag."

hooting.

It was evident that the coalition lenders had united in the common purpose to prevent any discussion of the crists by the Centrisis and Socialisis. After a speech by Herr Bebel, the Socialist lender, the lenders of the bloc' moved the closure, which was carried amid the greatest confusion. The house then took up the third reading of the modus vivendi with Great Britain, but after 20 minutes of noise and confusion the session was

noise and confusion the session was adjourned until temorrow.

PARENTS ARRESTED FOR SELLING THEIR GIRL.

Louis. Dec. 5.—Marie Thompson. 16-year-old nict who was taken a gyrsy camp yesterday on a of habeas carpus, secured at the ton circuit court by her parents, alo Thompson and wife of Los An-dical was today gives buts in . Call. was today given into the dy of her parents by Judge Meney at the hearing of the case, ecount dismissed the case without a heard arguments and awarded fird to her purents after the detail numbers of the gypsy campaids a return in which they stated were not acching to retain the girl sir comp.

their camp, musclely afterward. Antonio compoun and his wife were arrested the courthouse on the charge of have toold their daughter into slavery, a charge was based on the declarated he had paid Thompson 4500 in d for his daughter.

d he had paid Thompson \$500 in for his daughter, Asianit of \$500 honds Thompson his sife are held in outsody, a synstem declare the statement Marie was stolen from her home on Augoles is not true and assert was add by her father to Gypsy r Adams to become his wife. The says no marriage has taken place, and an additionally the cadirect denial of the charge, hed shrugging his shoulders and obtains.

Doce a man add his own dough-

RIDING TESTS

President Issues Order Extending Very Materially Scope of The Original' One.

MUST BE PHYSICALLY FIT

All Officers Should Accompany Their Communds on Monthly Practise Marches.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The war departcent today published a general order sailed by the president greatly exending its original order relative to riding tests of officers of the army. The president now requires every field offier to make a dally practise march of not less than 20 rolles for three days in succession in each year. All officers are also required to accompany their commands on the monthly practise marches.

The advanced stand taken by the president in the matter of physically testing the condition of officers of the army, in the face of strong persuasic from commercial bodies throughout the country in favor of retention in the service of engineer and other staff officers who, though perfectly competent to discharge their ordinary dutes, would probably be unable to respond to the demands of active campaign service, has filled with apprehension a number of the senior officers of grades between captain and colonel inclusive. Because the president in his original latter directing the riding test referred only to line officers, it was in some quarters believed that he might be willing to waive the application of such a test to staff officers whose duties in time of peace do not carry them into the field. In his message to Congress just delivered the president indicated, however, a contrary purpose, and the order passed today exceeds in severity the test originally proposed and will probably be the means of causing the summary retirement from the army of a considerable number of officers. probably be unable to respond to the

PRESIDENT'S ORDER. The text of the order published today as follows:

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"White House, Washington, Dec.' 5, 1907. To the Secretary of War-I desire due notice given to all officers concerned that bereafter suitable physical tests to determine their fitness for active operations will annually be made of all field officers of the army, under such regulations as you may prescribe. A sufficient number of the practise marches of cavalry, occurring in the fall of each year, might be taken advantage of to test the ability of all field officers, except those of sea coast artillery, to make a daily march of not less than 30 miles, for three days in succession, under conditions suitable to the making of forced marches in active field operations. Tests suitable to the character of the service required of them should also be prescribed for field officers of sea coast artillery.

"Annual reports should also be required, under such conditions as will insure accuracy and thoroughness, upon every junior officer of the army, setting forth whether physically qualified for active operations.

"Except when excused by higher authority all officers should accompany their commands on the monthly practise marches, and reports should be required, naming in every case any who are unable or fail to do so, or fall out on the march.

"Appropriate actic, should be taken in the cases of all officers found not qualified physically for active service.
"It is just as much the duty of all officers of the army to adopt such measures and pursue such habits as will magnate a physical condition fit for

measures and pursue such habits as will maintain a physical condition fit for netive service, as to cultivate their minds in fitting them for the intellectual duties of their profession.

"I should also like as much encouragement given to the cultivation of horsemanship in the army as may be practicable under the lake, and likewise to have as many facilities for riding horseback as possible afforded to infantry captains on government horses

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INSANE MAN SHOOTS THREE LABOR LEADERS.

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chamber of the state house this afternoon and, finding Gov. Gould's deor
closed, turned on three prominent labor
laders and fired three shots at them,
probably fatally wounding Edward Cohen of Lyon, president of the branch of
the American Federation of Labor; seclosely wounding Dennix D. Driscoll of
Boston, accretary of the same board,
and injuring with the muzzle of Ferevolver Arthur M. Huddell of Buston,
former president of the Central Labor
union of this city. The Insane man,
who was John A. Steele of Everatt,
and who was released on parole last
month from the Danvers insane asylum,
was overpowered by Private Seey.
Charles S. Groves and Gen. J. H. Whitney, chief of the state police.

Gov. Guild was in his office only a
few feet way. He rushed out, assisted
in subduing Steele, then kned by
Kohen's aide and subsequently directed
the removal of the wounded men to the Boston, Dec. 5 .- An insune man walk-

he removal of the wounded men to the

hospital.

Cohen was shot twice through the head and was in a critical condition at the Massachusetts general hespital tonight. The third bullet struck Driscoll a glancing blow inside of the forehead and, making a long wound over the head, rendering him unconscious. He recovered consciousness half an hour later. Huddell's wound, which was at first supposed to be an alarming one, was suffered by the supposed to be an alarming one, was suffered by the supposed to be an alarming one, was suffered by the supposed to be an alarming one, was suffered by the supposed to be an alarming one, was suffered by the supposed to be an alarming one, was suffered by the supposed to be an alarming one, was supposed to be an alarming one, was supposed to be an alarming one, was supposed to be an alarming one.

BOLD BANK ROBBERY IN CARNEY, OKLAHOMA

Carney, Okla, Dec. 5.—Five men at at early hour this morning succeeded, after firing five nitroglycerine shots, in breaking into the coin safe of the Carney bank, and secured \$1,000.

The burglary was the most desperate on record in the new state. While two men time after time charged the safe crarks with nitroglycerine, and explosion after explosion shattered and broke up office furniture, the other rebiers stood guard on the outside of the building and kept up a stead rifle fire in every direction, shooting at any citizen of the town who made an appearance.

Thoroughly aroused, a general alarm was sounded. Church bells were ring and the citizens, arming themselves, were prepared to make a charge, when the robbers calmly walked down the main street of the town and vanished in the darkness.

An effort to trail the men has failed.

The men are known to have calmly walked into the town, robbed the bank, and without rush or burry, firing coally at those who showed themselves,

walked out.

A large posse, with bloodhounds, is accounting the district for some clue, but has utterly failed. It is thought the gang is the same that robbed the bank Marshal we weeks ago, and as a result of these robberles, bankers in the smaller towns are greatly alarmed and placing guards in buildings,

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