

PARIS WITNESSES LIVELY SCENES

Disturbances Frequent May Day
And Many Persons Were More
Or Less Injured.

OVER A THOUSAND ARRESTS.

Crowd Attempted to Rescue Rioters,
Police Drew Sabers and Used
Them Freely.

Paris, May 1.—The expectation that
May day would pass off without violence
was not realized.

The day began in calm, but toward
evening the working center in the vicinity
of the trades unions headquarters
became the scene of serious disturbances
in which many persons were injured.
The precautions taken by the
authorities and the stern determination
to repress riots, however, brought tranquility
before midnight.

Over a thousand arrests were made
during the day, 20 persons badly injured
and a great number of others are
suffering from contusions.

During the afternoon Jacob Law, a
Russian who is a naturalized American,
from the top of an omnibus fired five
shots by which two soldiers were
wounded.

The crowd attempted to lynch Law,
who was dragged from the omnibus. He
was rescued by the police. Charges
were made by the police and a woman
fired, the bullet striking a member of
the bicycle patrol. The squad of police
with their sabers and revolvers and
a lively melee followed, lasting half an
hour. The police pressed the crowd
back, and the omnibus was driven away
by which two soldiers were wounded.

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back, and the omnibus was driven away
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While in the Place de la Republique, police,
while arresting rioters, were surrounded
by a threatening crowd, which attempted
to rescue those taken into custody.
Sabers were used freely but, finding
their position perilous, the police fired
at the crowd. A further detachment came
on the scene at double-quick and with
drawn sabers charged the crowd. Many
persons were injured and many placed
under arrest.

Dispatches received at the ministry
of the interior report calm everywhere
in the provinces. The May day demon-
stration being confined to the city.

processions, singing revolutionary
songs.

CALIFORNIA N. G.

Ten Companies Are Mustered Out for
Falling Below Standard.

Sacramento, Cal., May 1.—Sweeping
orders were issued by Adj. Gen. Land
whereby 10 companies of the California
national guard are mustered out of
the service for "having fallen below
the standard of efficiency." The
general recommendation of the state
military organization the number of
regiments is reduced from five to three,
each to be a full regiment of 10 com-
panies. The disposition of the 10 com-
panies comes as a result of investigations
which have been made by Col. Thomas
Wilhelm during the last few
months, and it is understood that it is
upon his recommendation that the or-
ders are issued. San Francisco is more
largely affected than any other place
and that city is now without military
organization, several companies
having been dismissed some time
ago from the First Infantry which is
now wiped out of existence.

GOLDFIELD.

It Has Become the County Seat of
Esmeralda County.

Goldfield, Nev., May 1.—Goldfield
became the county seat of Esmeralda
county today by virtue of an act of the
legislature at the last session. This
fact may complicate the Smith-Pres-
ton case now on trial at Hawthorne, the
old county seat. Preston and Smith are
on trial for the murder of John Silver,
a result of labor disputes in Goldfield.
Vincent St. John and five others are on
trial as accessories. The trial will be
resumed at Goldfield.

FIFTY YEARS AT HARD LABOR.

Butte, Mont., May 1.—In the Anas-
tonis criminal court today Judge Winston
sentenced Frank Carpenter, aged 18, to
50 years in the penitentiary at hard la-
bor for the murder of John Johnson, an
aged ranch hand, in the Deer Lodge
valley last fall. An accomplice, a boy
of 14, is yet to be tried.

READER NOT GUILTY.

Charged With Perjury in Suit Brought
Against J. B. Haggin.

New York, May 1.—A verdict of not
guilty was returned by a jury in the
United States court today in the case
of Athol B. Reader, who has been on
trial for several days on a charge of
perjury. The charge against Reader
grew out of a suit instituted by him
some time ago to recover a sum
of money which he claimed was due
him as commissions on Peruvian min-
ing property sold for J. B. Haggin.

GEN. KUROKI AND PARTY
OF JAPANESE ARRIVE.

Victoria, B. C., May 1.—Gen. Baron
Kuroki, wearing a khaki uniform and
the star of the order of Pavlovka, ac-
companied by a representative party
of Japanese military men, arrived

at the city today.

Mercury DOES NOT CURE
BLOOD POISON

While Mercury and Potash may mask the disease in the system and
cover up the outward symptoms for awhile, they cannot cure Contagious
Blood Poison; when the treatment is left off, the disease will return worse
than before. Mercury and Potash eat out the delicate lining of the
stomach and bowels, produce chronic dyspepsia, cause the teeth to decay,
make spongy, tender gums, affect the bones and nerves, and often cause
Mercurial Rheumatism, the most hopeless form of this disease. Thousands
have taken the mineral treatment faithfully for years to find, when it was
left off, that the disease had only been smoldering in the system, and the
old symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, falling hair, copper-colored
spots, swollen glands, sores and ulcers, etc., would return in all their
hideousness, and they were no nearer a cure
than when they first commenced the treat-
ment. S. S. S. is the only certain, safe
and reliable treatment for Contagious
Blood Poison. It is the one medicine
that is able to go into the blood and cure
the disease permanently, and without in-
jury to any part of the system. S. S. S.
does not cover up anything, but so completely removes the poison
that no trace of it is ever seen again. This medicine will also remove
any bad effects left by previous mineral treatment. S. S. S. is made
entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and offers a reward of \$1,000 for
proof that it contains a particle of mineral in any form. Write for our
home treatment book, and if you desire special medical advice, our physi-
cians will be glad to furnish it, as well as the book, free of charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

IN EVERY HOME.

The following simple prescrip-
tion, writes a noted authority,
should be known to every
family. While it is a simple
homemade mixture, it forms a
powerful tonic and vitalizing
agent to the kidneys, forcing
them to filter and eliminate
from the blood all acids and waste,
restoring the full count, or 95 per
cent, of Red Corpuscles.

Here it is, and now is the time
to take it. Fluid Extract Dandelion
one-half ounce, Compound
Kargon one ounce, Compound
Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces.
The dose is one teaspoonful after
meals and at bedtime. These
harmless ingredients can be ob-
tained at nominal cost from any
good pharmacy, and anyone can
mix them at home by shaking well
in a bottle.

Noted medical authorities now
recognize this as a blood cleanser
and system tonic par excellence,
because of its gentle though al-
most certain action in the treat-
ment of Rheumatism, skin and
facial eruptions and other mis-
erable blood afflictions for which
the kidneys are responsible. At
this time of year the blood be-
comes sour and filled with pois-
ons and acids, which the skin
pores failed to eliminate during
the cold weather, adding this ad-
ditional work to the kidneys,
which, overtaxed, become inactive
and sluggish and require just
such an Invigorator or Regulator.
Mix this and try it, and note
the remarkable improvement in
your health.

here at 5 p. m. on board the steamer
Aki Maru on their way to the James-
town exhibition. They will leave for
Seattle in the morning, arriving there
at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The party includes Gen. Y. Mechi,
commanding the Fifth (Hiroshima)
Division, Maj. Gen. Kawamura of the
imperial guards, Col. M. Ohta, of the
artillery, Maj. Yoshida, Capt. Marquis
T. Saigo, Capt. S. Tanaka, Paymaster
Kobayashi, and others. The Japanese
Surgeon Tamura and some petty of-
ficers without decoration other than
the minute shoulder straps and stars.
Several wore white uniforms, of a
style of 17 guns was fired from Work
Point fortifications as the steamer
passed the dock where a guard of
honor presented arms. Lieut. Gov.
Dunsmuir and members of the local
government and delegations of visit-
ing Japanese from Seattle and other
outlying places were on the wharf.
When the steamer docked the general
and party were formally welcomed,
addresses were made, and a band of
the Fifth regiment played the Japan-
ese national anthem as the general
and party were officially welcomed.

The Japanese colony assembled en-
masse and a number of Japanese chil-
dren with their parents and the gen-
eral who spoke to the little ones and
then moved to the carriage of the
lieutenant-governor, in which he was
driven to the government buildings
where he was officially welcomed.
Consul Hisamitsu of Seattle who
met the general here had invitations
from nearly every city through which
the general and party will pass en
route.

The general expects to leave again
from Seattle for Japan at the end of
May.

COOK STABS PROPRIETOR.
PROPRIETOR KILLS COOK.

Chicago, May 2.—J. E. Burgeson, own-
er of a restaurant, killed his cook, Al-
fred Beaumont, yesterday, when the
place was filled with patrons.
Beaumont, who is said to have been
drinking, quarreled with Burgeson in
the kitchen and after Burgeson turned
him out, Beaumont thrust a knife into
his back.

Burgeson ran from the kitchen with
the big butcher knife sticking entirely
through his back several inches, and
stopped to pick up another knife and then
ran after Burgeson, who had reached his
counter and got his revolver. A waiter
pulled the knife from Burgeson's body
and he ran out.

As Beaumont resumed the attack
Burgeson fired four shots at him, three
bullets taking effect. Both men dropped
to the floor.

Beaumont was taken to the county
hospital, where he died two hours later.
Burgeson was taken to the Presbyterian
hospital, where physicians said he prob-
ably would die. Both men were mar-
ried.

MABELLE GILMAN

Admits That She and Steel Trust Corey
Will be Married May 13.

New York, May 1.—Miss Mabelle
Gilman, who arrived here today from
Paris on the Kaiser Wilhelm, said
Grosche, said when concerning her
reported marriage to William E. Corey,
president of the U. S. Steel corpora-
tion.

"I must refuse to discuss my personal
affairs. However important you may
regard it for me to gratify the
curiosity of inquiring friends and
strangers, I am afraid I cannot share
your view. But I will go far beyond
this resolution to say that Mr. Corey
and I will be married in this
city on May 13, and that Mr. Corey's
family and mine will be present. That
is all."

On the passenger list of the steamer
appeared the names of Mrs. Shaw and
Miss Shaw. Miss Gilman was until
the arrival of the steamer at quaran-
tine known as Miss Shaw and her com-
panion as Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. Corey, who was yesterday re-
elected president of the United States

Steel corporation, dined tonight with
his fiancée, her mother and her two
sisters, in Miss Gilman's apartments.

HILL HELD FOR TRIAL.

New York, May 1.—Frank M. Hill,
former photographer for E. H. Harr-
iman, who is charged with having sold
to a newspaper the letter from Mr.
Harriman to Sidney H. Watkins, the
publication of which drew a heated
reply from President Roosevelt, was
held in \$1,000 bail today for trial.

WATERS-PIERCE OIL CO.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Lightfoot Finishes His
Investigation Today.

New York, May 2.—Asst. Atty. Gen.
J. P. Lightfoot of Texas will today con-
clude an investigation into the affairs of
the Waters-Pierce Oil company of Tex-
as, which has been going on before
him since Monday.

When a certain kind of
food is necessary to maintain
health and agility, it is im-
portant that you get that kind

HUSLER'S FLOUR!

Makes that kind.

Steel corporation, dined tonight with
his fiancée, her mother and her two
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The proceedings before Commissioner
Sanborn have been secret, it having
been agreed between the attorneys that
there should be no publicity. When Mr.
Lightfoot first arrived, it was believed
that he would find it necessary to ex-
amine H. H. Rogers and John D. Arch-
bold of the Standard Oil company and
Henry Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce
Oil company personally, and it is stated,
it was in deference to the wishes
of these men that Mr. Lightfoot agreed
that the public should be excluded.

Since Monday, however, the attorneys
for the oil company have made certain
statements in which facts have been
concocted and it has therefore become
unnecessary to examine the witnesses
mentioned.

The proceedings closely resemble
those of last year against the same
companies and others in which Atty.
Gen. Hadley of Missouri conducted the
prosecution. The evidence taken at
that time was available for Mr. Light-
foot's purpose, but the law of Missouri
required further evidence, in search of
which Mr. Lightfoot came to this city.

WONDERFUL ECZEMA CURE.

"Our little boy had eczema for five
years," writes S. A. Adams, Haverhill,
Pa. "Two of our home doctors said
the case was hopeless, his lungs being
affected. We then employed other
doctors, but no benefit resulted.
By chance we read of the local
remedy, and our home doctor, who
bought a bottle and soon noticed im-
provement. We continued this
medicine until several bottles were
used, when our boy was completely
cured." Best of all blood medicines
and body building health tonic. Guar-
anteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-
114 Main St. 50c.

WALL PAPER CLEANING.

No streaking and no dirt. Wall pa-
per, fresco, fronts, etc., cleaned like
new. Griffin, Schramm's Drug Store,
Both Phones.

NEW YORK LIFE.

Officials Submit Their Views on Arm-
strong Committee Amendments.

New York, May 2.—The New York
Life Insurance company has issued a
statement that the officials of that com-
pany had submitted to the joint com-
mittee on insurance of the senate and
assembly their views of the proposed
amendments of the Armstrong committee.
The company comes out in favor of
proxy voting, its position being based
on the fact that the majority of policy-
holders wish to vote, the fact that the
proxy is "on the spot," etc. The
company advocates the use of the ballot
only, opposing any "outside depository"
for votes.

B. & O. TRAIN WRECKED.

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 1.—Pas-
senger train No. 716 on the Ohio river
division of the Baltimore & Ohio was
wrecked today between Parkersburg and
low here this afternoon while running
60 miles an hour. Twenty persons
were injured. Judge William A. Obley
of Charleston and Capt. T. R. Cowell
of Parkersburg, fatally.

ARTHUR M'EWEN DEAD.

Chief Editorial Writer on Hearst's
New York American.

New York, May 1.—Arthur McEwen,
chief editorial writer of the New York
American, and well known throughout
the west in journalistic circles, died
suddenly today at Hamilton, Bern-
uda.

Heart failure was the cause of death,
according to a telegram received in
this city tonight. Mr. McEwen was on
a trip for his health, and finding himself much
improved, early this week wrote home
to friends expressing a desire of coming
back to New York in a few days. Mr.
McEwen leaves a widow in New York, a
son and daughter also survive him, the
latter residing in St. Louis. The funeral
in San Francisco, where he is engaged
in the newspaper business. The body
will be brought to New York.

McEwen was born in Scotland fifty-
six years ago. He went to California
in the early '70s, and then to Virginia
(Virginia Chronicle, where he was as-
sociated with Charles O. Connelley,
fourth editor of the Salt Lake Tribune,
Mark Twain, Dennis McCarthy, Ed-
ward Hart and a half dozen others
who became known as the "Virginia
returnees" to San Francisco, where he
was connected with the various news-
papers as editorial and special writer,
until 10 years ago, when he moved to
New York.

BUTTE HAS QUEEREST
STRIKES EVER KNOWN.

Butte, Mont., May 1.—What are per-
haps the queerest May day strikes in
history came today when the city
in the office of County Assessor Boland
struck for higher wages, and the jurors
in Judge Donlan's court presented a
demand for \$2,000 pay for services they
have not performed.

The assessor's clerks get \$100 per
month, the maximum fixed by statute.
They presented a demand to Boland
today for an advance of \$500 per
year, and served the ultimatum
that they will walk out unless the
money is paid.

Judge Donlan's jury was temporary-
ly laid off two weeks ago. Today the
jurors, numbering 55 men, presented
a demand for 12 days' pay, the period
of their layoff, on the ground that he-
cause they may not be laid off. The
latter is to be adjusted.

SAN FRANCISCO STREETCAR
SITUATION IS UNCHANGED.

San Francisco, May 1.—The meeting
between the executive committee of the
carmen's union, headed by Father
York and President Calhoun of the

United Railroads to reach a compro-
mise in the controversy between the
platform men and the company over the
former's demand of \$3 a day and an
eight-hour day ended in a failure
to reach an agreement. The confer-
ence was adjourned until a date which
While declining to say that a strike
will probably be called, the committee
seemed to feel less hopeful that a tie-up
of the street railway system of this city
could be averted than it was before the
meeting with President Calhoun took
place. A difference of 1 cent an hour is
the issue on which the conference broke
up today. The committee submitted
a modification of the scale of wages
paid to the carmen in Oakland—a grad-
uated scale of 31 to 49 cents an hour,
and eliminated the demand for an eight-
hour day. President Calhoun offered the
men for another year the schedule
awarded by the arbitration committee
several months ago, and which made a
scale of 30 to 40 cents an hour. The
latter would mean a reduction in the
wages of 65 per cent of the carmen,
55 per cent would reduce the present
wages and 25 per cent would cut an in-
crease.

The conference committee in a state-
ment issued tonight accused President
Calhoun of rejecting his promise to
look favorably upon their proposition
with a view of reaching a compromise
and declared that he refused to meet
them half way.

President Calhoun also authorized a
statement in which he states that he
has given the men the choice of the
two schedules but that he will not con-
cede the additional cent asked.

Mr. Calhoun in an interview, also
stated that he has notified the execu-
tive committee of the American Asso-
ciation of Street Railway Employees
of which W. D. Mahon is president, that
if the San Francisco carmen go on a
strike the United Railroads will per-
manently sever all relations with the
San Francisco carmen's union and no
longer recognize it.

SAYS CONSPIRACY CHARGE
IS WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

New York, May 1.—Statements from
those especially interested in the in-
quiry into the recent election of direc-
tors of the New York Life Insurance
company and which has resulted in the
arrest of Charles B. Scragham, manager,
and two employees of the international
policyholder's committee were made to-
day.

Mr. Scragham declared that the
charge of conspiracy made against
Charles F. Carrington, Charles Stir-
rup and himself, to the effect that they
had tampered with the votes in the
possession of the committee was without
foundation and intimated that the
prosecution was inspired by those un-
friendly to the work of the committee.

Pointing out that the committee was
"With regard to a statement made by
Mr. Scragham that his arrest ruins the
good effect of a number of insur-
ance policyholders, he said: "It is in-
justice to do any one in connection
with these cases."

Scragham, Stirrup and Carrington
were released on bail. The charges
were continued until Monday. All were
released on bail.

Dist. Atty. Jerome, it was stated to-
night, has begun an investigation of
the votes which the international com-
mittee as the "united committee" cast
in the recent New York Life elections.
Almost simultaneously with the in-
vestigation of the votes of the committee
three men, four representatives of the
district attorney's office, it is said, vis-
ited the Mutual Life building. Under
their escort a number of copies of cer-
tificates, were carried up from the
safe vaults and examined.

A GERMAN HUMORIST.

Herr Trojan Gives His Impressions of
Fun in Words.

New York, May 2.—Herr Johannes
Trojan, editor and publisher of the
Kladderatsch, a German comic weekly,
has arrived en route to Toronto to visit
his daughter. For 46 years Herr Tro-
jan, who is 70, has furnished fun for
the Germans.

In giving his impressions of fun in
words and caricatures he said:
"With an individual as with na-
tions, there are contending forces in Ger-
many would not be appreciated in the
United States, and feels that overwhelm-
ing Americans often times leave us
with a souring of the mind. I believe
the appreciation of humor could
increase all over the world. Men are be-
ginning to realize that it is a happier
state of affairs to laugh than to cry.
I believe your American papers are of
modern and we will stick to the old
style."

MURDERED IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 2.—The first murder of
the prolonged hold-up season was re-
ported today by the Chicago Herald-
Examiner and killed Charles
Lindley, a machinist, 23 years old.
Lindley was on his way home when he
was stopped by two men, who were
seen running away after the shooting.
It is supposed they were robbers, as
Lindley's coat pockets were turned in-
side out. When the police reached
him he was unconscious and died in the
patrol wagon on the way to the hospi-
tal.

MORE LAND FRAUDS.

Some of Most Astonishing Yet Being
Uncovered in Washington.

Seattle, Wash., May 2.—Six secret
service operatives are working in west-
ern Washington unearthing a series of
land frauds that are declared to be
more astounding in their far-reaching
character than the discoveries made in
Oregon or California. A secret service
operative in the confidence of Presi-
dent Roosevelt, has just been sent to
this city to take charge of the work
and to assemble the evidence that has
been accumulated for presentation to
special officers of the department of
the interior. The evidence is of the
government authority that when all the
timber fraud evidences had been assem-
bled, F. J. Heney will be asked to
come here and duplicate the success
in convicting the land thieves of Ore-
gon.

CHICAGO BUILDING
INSPECTORS TO INSPECT.

Chicago, May 2.—Aroused by the fire
which wrecked the old building at
255 Wabash avenue yesterday, and
which resulted in injuries to 48 women,
girls and men, the city building in-
spectors prepared last night to make
thorough inspection of the structures
in the district bounded by Polk
street and Chicago avenue and Hal-
stead street and the lake.

The building which was burned
house the Story & Clark Piano com-
pany and the Lotus Lunch club. The
latter is a noon day eating place for
women, girls and men employed down
town, and it was among the patrons
and waitresses in this club that the
injuries occurred, some of which may
prove fatal. For this reason the build-
ing inspectors will make an especially
rigid inspection of all buildings used
as restaurants and especially those,
often with few exits, containing girl
lunch clubs.

The fact that there was only one
meagre stairway in the Story & Clark
building, and that the elevator shaft
was not inclosed with fireproof ma-
terial as required by law, is being
investigated by Building Inspector
Downey, after he had inspected the
ruined building, to be responsible for
the disaster.

The city is also making an in-
vestigation of a wire netting only, and
the stairway would around it. Be-
cause of an injunction granted on Jan.
8, 1904, and still pending, the city has
been unable to compel the enforce-
ment of its building laws on the re-
quirement that the shafts shall be
enclosed in fireproofing.

Burlington
Route

R. F. NISLEN,
G. A., Burlington
Route
79 West 2d So. St.
Salt Lake City,
Utah.

The Sign of
Good Coffee

Folger's
Golden
Gate

Sold on Merit
Aroma-tight tins
J. A. FOLGER
&
CO.
San Francisco

Nasal
CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

Ely's Cream Balm
cleanses, soothes and heals
the diseased membrane.
It cures catarrh and drives
away a cold in the head
quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads
over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im-
mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does
not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-
gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

SHORT TALKS BY
L. T. COOPER.

Chronic Cranks.

We all have met people who are con-
tinually kicking. Life seems a terrible
thing to them. They are seldom
smile. Something dreadful is going
to happen, nothing is ever just right,
and they worry and fret and com-
plain from morning
till night.

Their trouble
seems to be just
a bad disposition
but this is seldom
so. In most cases
there is one of two
things the matter
with them; either
their nerves or
their digestion is responsible. Both
come from the same thing—stomach
trouble. A man or woman whose
nerves are tied in knots is bound to be
highly poor company. The same
thing is true if what they eat don't
digest properly. No wonder they
grumble. I don't blame them.

I have seen Cooper's New Discovery
change the whole disposition of people
in a month's time simply by getting
their stomach in shape again. Even
the expression on their faces was al-
together different. The worried, tired,
fretful look changed to a peaceful
happy expression, and the lines of care
disappeared altogether. Many people
tell me about this in letters. They
seem to think it a miracle. It isn't.
It's just the stomach working again.

Here is a case of this kind:
"I suffered with my stomach for 13
years. Nothing I ate seemed to digest.
I also had chronic constipation, and
was tired, dull, irritable and despond-
ent all the time. I found it difficult
to attend to my duties as traction agent
at this place.

"Six different doctors treated me
and all gave different opinions.

"I began taking Cooper's New Dis-
covery, and to my surprise it helped
me from the first. I have gained ten
pounds in three weeks and am feeling
fine. My work now is a pleasure
where before it was a drudgery. J. R.
Smock, Cleora, Indiana.

"We sell the Cooper Medicines.—The
F. J. Hill Drug Co., 80 W. 2nd South
Street.

TRIB

A guaranteed cure for the
Liquor and Tobacco Habits.