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SECRET EVENING NEWS

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

32 PAGES—LAST EDITION

SATURDAY MARCH 16 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

BIG MEASURES IN SENATE TODAY

Appropriation Bill Scheduled to
Reach Lawmakers at Five
This Afternoon.

THE RAILROAD INVESTIGATION

Results in Formulation of a Ma-
jority Report That Exoner-
ates All Concerned.

Office of State Statistician is Abolished
And Police and Fire Bill "On
The Table."

The seventh legislature may finish
its work and adjourn tonight. An
evening session is called on the ap-
propriation bill and this is the most im-
portant measure yet pending.

At noon today a report was called
for on the progress of the bill, by Sen-
ator Lawrence. Chairman Williams
replied that the printers were busy at
work getting it ready, and he expected
to be able to introduce it before 5
o'clock this afternoon.

The investigation of Utah railroads
is to be productive of more results
than were anticipated two weeks ago,
when it became evident that a majority
of the committee were too busy with
other matters to formulate a report.
This majority report is ready for filing
today, signed by all members except
Lawrence. It exonerates the railroads
from all blame, praises them for their
good work in trying to relieve the fuel
famine, reviews the testimony, and
then recommends that no legislation
be enacted on account of the lateness
of the time.

LAWRENCE DISAGREES.
Senator Lawrence's view is that
chairman Robinson failed to show any
diligence in preparing his report
promptly after the investigation closed
and that it was skewed by members
of the committee before they had seen
his report. He charges the railroads
with allowing their equipment to be-
come worn out and crippled, with
maintaining discriminating rates, and
high rates. He then recommends the
passage of a bill calling for a maxi-
mum rate on coal on a mileage basis.
Representative Barnett asked for a
copy of the Lawrence report this
afternoon, and may decide to sign it
instead of the majority report.

A meeting of the committee was
asked for by Lawrence to be held at
12:30 o'clock today, but Chairman
Robinson was not present to call it to
order, and the other members talked
informally of the two reports.

In speaking of his report Lawrence
declared that he did not expect the
bill to pass, as the issue is new
and one with which the people ought
to familiarize themselves, to prepare
for prompt action in the future. "I
do not know what effect this legisla-
tion will have on the coal situation,"
he said, "as so much of the Utah pro-
duct goes into coke for shipment out-
side of the state."

However, I guess we will have to
suffer for a time, in order that the
coal fields may have a chance to be
operated on a plan that insure per-
manent supply. The bill makes a rate
of 12 cents from Castle Gate to Salt
Lake, and this should reduce the price
of coal delivered here by 65 cents per
ton.

The senate will get both the majority
and minority reports this afternoon.

STATISTICIAN NO MORE.

A good "package" neatly wrapped
for delivery was presented to State
Statistician Fred Price this morning.
Senator Miller presented a bill abolishing
the office, which was created by an act
of the legislature in 1901. In defend-
ing his bill for abolishment Senator
Miller pointed out that the statistician
had done nothing but collect statistics
for the legislature in 1901. In defend-
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FIRE AND POLICE BILL.

The fire and police commission bill
went to sleep on the table today. Its
friends and its enemies are not
there. When the time for considering
it came at 10:30 o'clock it was apparent
that there was to be a master of
speeches against it, whether it was
enough to carry it or not. Hulan-
ski, Brier, N. Smith, Johnson, and
Love were all loaded to full speaking
capacity, but no sooner had the sec-
retary announced the order of the day
than had charge of its progress through
the senate, arose to speak.

S. F. SCHOOL BONDS.

Union No. 22, United Carpenters, Or-
ders Purchase of \$20,000 Worth.
San Francisco, March 15.—Last
night local union No. 22, United
Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-
ers of America, ordered the purchase
of \$20,000 of the school bonds and
also decided to take up the matter of
the purchase of the bonds by the in-
dividual members. Already orders
from the 4,000 members for from
\$400,000 to \$200,000 for the securities
have been received.

BOILERMAKERS LOCKED OUT.

Chicago, March 15.—Striking boiler-
makers in South Chicago were practi-
cally locked out by the Chicago ship-
building company yesterday. Nearly
200 of the strikers left for San Fran-
cisco. Work in ship yards is at a
standstill.

RAISE FOR TRAIN DISPATCHERS.

City of Mexico, March 15.—The sal-
aries of the train dispatchers on the
Mexican Central railway have been in-
creased to \$40 per month by that road.

TEN MEN ENTOMBED.

Richmond, Va., March 15.—Ten men
are reported entombed by an explosion
in the Bond Coal mine at Green, Va.



Photo by Johnson.
STATE SENATOR W. N. WILLIAMS,
Who Has Worked Almost Ceaselessly on the Appropriation Bill During the
Entire Sixty Day Session of the Legislature.

sheep men in part of the present tax
was passed, as was also H. B. 296, an
anti-Lake bill relating to actions in
justice courts and making it a misde-
meanor for a justice of the peace to
issue an attachment before filing an
affidavit. H. B. 302, another anti-
Lake bill, passed, allowing an appellant
to secure attorneys fees if he wins in
an application to have an action of the
lower court reviewed. This is to make
Lake pay the expenses of cases ap-
pealed, when the other man wins on
appeal.

At 12:30 the senate adjourned until
this afternoon, when the appropriation
bill will be the principal item under
consideration.

APPROPRIATION BILL.

Chief items in the appropriation bill
so far as obtainable this afternoon are
as follows:

Governor's salary	\$8,000
Salary private secretary	2,000
Salary public secretary	2,000
Contingent expenses	2,000
Capture of outlaws	2,000
Extradition of fugitives	4,000
Public health	4,000
Clerical assistance	2,500
State treasurer	3,000
Attorney general	4,000
Deputy attorney general	2,400
Pen and game commissioners	2,500
State coal mine inspector	4,000
State engineer	6,000
State bank examiner	2,500
District court judges	2,500
Supreme court judges	30,000
Contingent expenses supreme court	1,200
State printer	2,400
Clerk supreme court	2,200
Reporter decisions supreme court	1,200
Expenses	400
District court stenographers	14,500
Court stenographers	25,000
State library	4,000
Assessors and treasurers	30,000
Sheep commissioners	2,000
Board of equalization	12,000
Board of health	4,000
Board of land commissioners	2,000
Secretary of board	2,400
Board of examiners, rent	8,000
Adjutant general, N. G.	2,000
Assistant adjutant general	1,200
State fair	35,000
School for deaf	74,000
Industrial school	103,000

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS.

They Will Visit the President in De-
tail and Not Collectively.

New York, March 15.—The Herald
today says that while the conference
of railroad presidents, held here yes-
terday, which was attended by McCar-
thy of the Pennsylvania; Newman of the
New York Central; Mellon of the New
Haven & Hudson; and Huchitt of the
Chicago Great Western, decided not to
go to Washington in a body, as re-
ported in the plan outlined by J. P.
Morgan in his talk with the president
a few days ago, Mr. Mellon sent a
message to the president asking for an
appointment to confer with him. He
is awaiting Mr. Roosevelt's reply and
will go to Washington whenever the
president desires to see him.

In railroad circles, opinion ap-
peared to be divided as to the wisdom
of the step decided on by the four men,
which was to be taken by the four men
expressed indifference to the matter.
They regarded it as a Morgan affair.
Mr. Harriman said:

"I have no interest in the move-
ments of the gentlemen in question
and no opinion as to the advisability
of their attending the proposed con-
ference."

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ROBBERY ON MAIN STREET

Gang of Professional Pickpockets
Operating Extensively in
Salt Lake City.

TEAMSTER LOSES \$450 TODAY.

Old Time Scheme of Doing the
"Crush" Act Was Worked
Successfully.

P. C. Johnson of Glenwood, Sevier
County, Loses His Winter's Savings
And Price of His Team.

There is a gang of professional pick-
pockets operating in Salt Lake and
the first big haul made by the crooks
occurred this morning when a young
teamster named P. C. Johnson, from
Glenwood, Sevier county, was robbed
of \$450 in gold and some silver on Main
street in front of the Utah Liquor
company at about 11:30. The old time
scheme of doing the "crush" act was
employed in this instance and proved
successful, as it usually does.

Young Johnson, with two brothers,
has been working hard for months at
Gardened doing work with teams. He
saved up his money with a view of go-
ing home to his family and making
them happy with the means earned by
hard and continuous labor. He sold a
team for \$250, the check being drawn
on the Deseret National bank. When
Johnson's uncle, Martin Johnson, pro-
prietary of the Daily hotel on East Third
street, said there was no need of going
up to the Deseret National as he did
business with the National Bank of the
Republic and by endorsing the check
could get it cashed there. This was done.

The young man had previously taken
from the safe at his uncle's place of
business about \$50 in gold. When he
left the bank, in company with his
uncle and one of his brothers, he had
upwards of \$450 in the left hand pocket
of his overalls. They started to go into
the Utah Liquor company's place to get
a drink, when three well dressed men
came up from behind suddenly and
crowded young Johnson into the door-
way. He thought nothing of the matter
until he missed the money and then it
dawned upon him that he had been
robbed until he went to pay for the
drinks and was horrified to find that
his gold was gone. The men who
bumped into him disappeared in the
crowd and he thought nothing of the matter
until he missed the money and then it
dawned upon him that he had been
robbed until he went to pay for the
drinks and was horrified to find that
his gold was gone.

Johnson and his friends immediately
began a search for the three strangers,
but could get no trace of them. The

UTAH WILL NOT SUFFER.

Wall Street Flurry Will Not Pre-
vent Local Improvements,
Says Bancroft.

When Mr. Bancroft was seen by
a representative of the Deseret
News today and asked
whether the sensational Wall
street flurry would in any way
interfere with or prevent car-
rying out the big improvements
contemplated for Salt Lake,
among which is the big Union
depot, he replied with emphasis
and apparent pleasure:

"Regarding that you may
quote me as saying that it will
not. So far as Utah is concerned
its people have pursued a con-
servative course in dealing with
us and in handling the railroad
question generally, and there
certainly will be no disposition
on our part to retard the growth
of the state by curtailing rail-
road development. And I see no
reason why improvements should
not be made as outlined."

CLEVELAND SEVENTH MONDAY.

New York, March 15.—Ex-President
Grover Cleveland will complete his
seventieth year next Monday. Some
of his friends formulated plans for a pop-
ular and dignified demonstration in re-
cognition of the event of next Monday.
Preliminary arrangements were made
without consulting Mr. Cleveland.
When he became acquainted with them
he declined the proffered honor, while
recognizing the spirit which had
prompted it. Therefore, there will be
no formal celebration either in Prince-
ton or elsewhere.

Mr. Cleveland is now in the south
taking his usual spring outing.

MORE WITNESSES FOR THAW.

New York, March 15.—Henry C. Mc-
Pike, of counsel for Thaw, made ap-
pearance at the supreme court today
for several additional subpoenas in the
Thaw case. He declined to make known
the names of the witnesses wanted.

AN ARMED TRUCE IN GOLDFIELD

Neither Citizens Nor Officers of
The I. W. W. Are Making
Any Active Move.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS AT WAR

Trouble Not Between Employers and
Employees, But Between the I. W.
W. and Federation of Labor.

VIENNA VICTIMS GIVEN A NATIONAL FUNERAL.

Toulon, France, March 15.—The vic-
tims of the explosion on board the bat-
tle-ship, Iena March 12, were given an
imposing national funeral today. All
business in Toulon was suspended and
many private buildings were draped in
black and the lighted street lamps were
covered with crepe.

The coffins were piled on gun car-
riages draped with the tri-color flag of
France and almost the whole popula-
tion of Toulon, dressed in mourning,
lined the route of the funeral proces-
sion.

At the Place d'Armes, President Fal-
leries in the course of a touching or-
ation in which he expressed his high
appreciation of the devotion of sol-
diers and sailors ready to die for duty,
recalled Lincoln's famous Gettysburg
speech, saying:

"Like Lincoln, we ask the glorious
dead whom we salute with sorrow in
our hearts and tears in our eyes, to
strengthen us in the religion of cour-
age and love of duty."

The cabinet ministers, representatives
of all the countries and many deputies
and senators and officers of all arms,
attended the funeral.

The president conferred a number of
decorations upon the injured members
of the crew in the course of a visit
which he paid to the hospital.

CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS OXFORD VERY EASILY.

Putney, England, March 15.—Cam-
bridge university, with practically the
same crew as the one which defeated
Harvard last fall by two and one-half
lengths beat Oxford by four and one-half
lengths over the same course, from
Putney to Mortlake, a distance of
about four and one-half miles. The
time, 22 minutes, 25 seconds, was
somewhat slow, a gusty wind and
rough water destroying all chances of
beating the record over the course.

The I. W. W. are much interested in
the Surrey side of the river, which,
in view of a strong
southwesterly wind blowing, was
calculated by experts to be worth

FIRE DESTOYS HELICON HALL

Was the Home of Upton Sinclair's
Utopian Colony at Engle-
wood, New Jersey.

ESTABLISHED IN OCTOBER.

Flames Spread With Such Rapid-
ity That Colonists Were Com-
pelled to Flee for Lives.

Members, Educators and Literary Men
And Women Pursuing the Ideal
In Life.

Englewood, N. J., March 15.—Hel-
icon Hall, the home of Upton Sinclair's
colony, was destroyed by fire early
today. The blaze was preceded by an
explosion which seemed to occur in the
hallway which was at the extreme
end of the building from the boiler
room. The flames spread with such
rapidity that the colonists had to flee
for their lives without having time to
save any of their belongings. Some
of them were injured in jumping from
windows.

Lester Briggs, community carpenter,
was on the third floor. His escape was
aided by smoke and he was burned to
death.

Seven persons injured by jumping
from windows were taken to the hos-
pital. They are as follows:

Miss Helen Knowles, assistant house-
keeper at Helicon Hall, burned about
the face and injured internally.

Miss Alice McGowan, black injured.
James McNair, burned about face
and neck.

Miss Leonie Rittenberg, burned
on body and face, and suffering from
shock.

William Montague, professor of phi-
losophy at California university, face
and back injured by jumping.

Miss Edith Summers, private secre-
tary to Mr. Sinclair, suffering from
shock.

Lester Briggs was awakened by Miss
Margaret Hoag, a writer. Miss Hoag
jumped from a window, but it be-
lieved that Briggs was blinded by
smoke and was unable to find his way
out.

Mr. Sinclair suffered cuts from broken
glass, but assisted in holding the
blinds shut while the others
jumped into them.

Mrs. A. C. Noyes, the house manager,
was the first to discover the danger.
The fire had come so near her door that
she had no time to dress, but fled
only in her night robe to the latticed
tower, not far from the main building,
seeking the bell rope. It was gone, so
she climbed up hand over hand 15 feet
to the top, where she rang the alarm.

Some of the members of the colony,
in anticipation of fire, had provided
themselves with fireproof safes, in-
stead of boxes, which were used to good
advantage in lowering some of the chil-
dren and women from the windows.
Those who were not injured walked
barefooted through the snow to heat
by cottages, where they were cared for.

On investigation it appeared that the
explosion was the result of leaking gas.

The Sinclair Co-operative colony was
established last October and included
a number of educators and men and
women engaged in literary pursuits.
The co-operative servant plan was
adopted, the meals being served in
common in a large dining room.

A MINER'S DEATH.

Geo. Caldwell Falls Three Hundred
Feet in Lincoln Mine Shaft.

Boise, Ida., March 15.—George
Caldwell met with his death at the
Lincoln mine at Pocatello, near here, last
night. Caldwell had a leg broken.
Caldwell fell from the bucket and
dropped 300 feet down the shaft. Lar-
sen was at the bottom and was struck
by the falling man. Caldwell leaves a
wife and three children.

FIRE DAMP EXPLOSION KILLS SIXTY-FIVE MINERS.

Forbach, Germany, March 15.—An
explosion of fire damp in the coal
mine at Forbach, near here, last
night, resulted in the death of 65 min-
ers and the injury of 12 others.
The disaster occurred between 10 and 11
o'clock and an hour and a half later
eight miners were at work. Three of
the men are still missing.

At this time the cause of the dis-
aster, however, has not been ascertained.
The mine belongs to Herr Wentz,
National Liberal member of the Reich-
stag.

A GRAND TRUNK WRECK.

Atlantic Express Runs Into an Open
Switch, Striking a Freight.

Detroit, March 15.—The Atlantic ex-
press upon the Grand Trunk, due here
at 7:55 a. m. from Chicago, enroute to
Port Huron and the east, and running
late, ran into an open switch at Huron,
today and struck a freight train. Five
persons were severely injured, two of
them perhaps fatally. Engineer A. B.
Schram, a 20-year-old man, was killed.
The freight train, suffered broken limbs and
may die. I. F. Smith and Mrs. D.
Shook and Miss Ruth Shook of Lans-
ing, her daughter, were severely in-
jured, but are not thought to be fatally
hurt. A number of the passengers re-
ceived minor injuries, but were able to
proceed east on a later train.

ROCKA FOR EXPOSURE.

Buenos Ayres, March 15.—The Trib-
una says concerning former President
Roca:

"Gen. Roca has always favored a
policy of evolution and will support the
policy of the government based on
moderation. Therefore there is no
cause to fear complications by the
arrival of the former president."

This statement, it is believed, sig-
nifies a renewal of the friendly terms
previously existing between Gen. Roca and
President Alfaro.

ALFONSO AND EDWARD.

Madrid, March 15.—King Alfonso and
King Edward will meet at Cartagena
March 22.