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STEGMAIER BREWING CO.,
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ARMY RULES PARIS

Charging Troops Quelled May Day Riots.

DISORDER AT ROUBEN, BREST, TOULON

Frequent Clashes Between People and Soldiers—Many Wounded by Dragons—All Mobs Are Dispersed.

PARIS, May 2.—Even with 50,000 troops and 20,000 police lining the streets guarding all the public buildings, Stock Exchange and banks and stringing out in formidable force to the suburbs, the mob spirit several times gained control.

The police, stoned by strikers, drew pistols, but were not able to hold the throngs in check, and forces of cavalry had to charge them repeatedly.

Fearing radical action by the labor leaders, the authorities surrounded 12,000 strikers while in meeting, and 500 arrests were made. A number of prisoners were wounded during the rioting.

The rioting spread to other cities, and in Marseilles the fighting was severe, the victims being numerous. At Rouen the telegraph wires were cut. The black flag was raised at Brest, and red flags were carried in a parade at Toulon.

In Paris clashes were frequent. Only the extreme repression measures that have been resorted to and the elaborate order plans of police and soldiers prevented a bloody May day.

As it was, however, many heads were smashed, and some persons were hurt in a rush on the Place de la Republique when a squadron of cavalry charged a great mob there.

The most serious disturbance of the day up to a late hour was a fight between the striking printers and police. The printers attempted to march in procession from the Bourse du Travail (labor headquarters) singing a revolutionary song.

They attacked the police who intervened, and the latter were compelled to draw their revolvers. The procession was then broken up.

Many anarchists were during the day expelled from Paris, including Stephane, Guerteloff and one woman, M. Levy, secretary of the Confederation of Labor, and M. Fromentin, the wealthy anarchist, have been arrested.

A special guard of police was sent to the American embassy, and later it was found advisable to surround the Bourse and Bank of France with troops.

A squadron of cuirassiers, with an ambulance, occupied the part of the Place de l'Hotel facing the Champs Elysees. Detachments of cavalry patrolled the thoroughfares in the vicinity of the ministries.

The Boulevard Magenta was one of the centers of disorder, and there a magistrate read the riot act and the trumpeters of the mounted Republican guard sounded an order to disperse, but the demonstrators refused to move, whereupon the guards charged at a trot. Many of the demonstrators were roughly handled, and a detachment of dragons re-enforcing the guards, the cavalrymen charged repeatedly, driving the crowds before them. Numbers were wounded and trampled upon by the horses during the charges.

Prefect Lepine, who witnessed the movements of the guards and dragons, was at one time surrounded by crowds, who cheered him. Generals Basaine-Hayter and Mollard then conferred with M. Lepine concerning the action of the troops. The police at the time appeared to have reached the limit of their capacity, and dragons and mounted Republican guards began taking the place of the police and charging at the gallop, the crowds hissing and shouting "Down with the army!" while some of the most excited of the rioters erected a barricade across the Rue des Cendriers, which the troops and police soon tore down.

Dragoons, Republican guards and cuirassiers charged disorderly masses, continually sweeping the Place de la Republique and the broad Boulevard de Magenta. The cavalry charged with drawn swords, and many persons were wounded on both sides. The demonstrators overturned omnibuses and threw up heavy barricades. Over a thousand arrests were made.

At no time did the demonstration reach the magnitude of a revolt, but was rather a leaderless tumult, in which the serious labor element, struggling for a principle, was hopelessly confused with violent agitators, anarchists, revolutionists, roughs and a large number of the curious.

The worst riot was in the Boulevard de Magenta, when the police practically lost control and were compelled to rely on the mounted troops. The latter, forming in lines twenty yards across and fifteen yards apart, swept the square, driving the disorderly crowds into the surrounding streets.

Vehicular traffic is now completely suspended. Cabs, omnibuses and street cars are not running, the result being to give the usually busy boulevards a singular aspect of desolation.

Accused of Widow's Death. SCHOHARIE, N. Y., May 2.—Mrs. Kate Manchester, a widow, was shot and killed at her home here, and her son Thomas, who accuses Charles Carmody of the crime, was wounded. Carmody was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He said he had no recollection of having any connection with Mrs. Manchester's death.

Attends and Flannels at London. LONDON, May 2.—King Alfonso of Spain and Princess Ena and Henry of Battenberg arrived in London last night, traveling in a motor car from Portsmouth. They were cordially greeted by the populace.

GOAL OPERATORS' STATEMENT.

President Willcox Gives Reasons For Refusing Mine Workers' Increase.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Representatives of the coal operators in this city made public a statement by David Willcox, president of the Delaware and Hudson company, in reply to a recent statement of President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers.

In it Mr. Willcox quoted Mr. Mitchell's remark at the last miners' convention at Indianapolis to the effect that "so long as I am connected with the miners' organization and so long as they give me and to my advice the same confidence, the same respect that year by year they have, if market conditions justify us, we shall ask for more and more wages." Commenting on it Mr. Willcox said:

"What is the value of negotiation or even arbitration if it is never to be regarded as final, but merely as a basis for incessant further demands?"

Mr. Willcox also states as follows: "The total cost of production since the anthracite coal commission's award has increased 40 cents per ton and has substantially consumed the increase in price. Therefore there has been no increase in profit of the business upon which could be based any claim for increased wages. The prosperity of the anthracite producers upon which so much stress has been laid is not due to the fact that their profits upon each ton of coal are any greater. It is caused by the fact that they have sold more coal and, in the case of the transportation companies, that their miscellaneous business, which is much larger than their coal business, has been active in harmony with general conditions."

In reference to the claim of the miners that there should be an increase of wages because of the greater cost of living, Mr. Willcox says:

"The cost of living of a family advanced from 1900 until 1904 \$50.01, but the wages of the head of the family advanced \$123.85. From 1902 until 1904 the cost of living advanced \$35.55 and the wages of the head of the family advanced \$75.84. Since 1904 the cost of living has decreased \$6.19, while there has been no change in the wages. It should be noticed in addition that the majority of families have more than one wage earner. This circumstance would increase the advance in wages to the family without adding anything to the cost of living."

Local branches of the United Mine Workers in the anthracite region are electing delegates to the Scranton convention, which is to be held tomorrow, and most of them are instructing their delegates to follow President Mitchell's advice implicitly. The shooting at Mount Carmel, which is generally believed by the mine workers to have been unjustified, has aroused a sullen anger that may lead to a strong movement in favor of a strike.

President Mitchell when questioned about the matter expressed his feelings as follows:

"The action of the troopers seems to confirm the fears of the foreigners that the establishment of a state constabulary was to establish a Russian institution in this country. The shooting was seemingly uncalled for and is greatly to be deplored."

More than this he would not say.

Pat Dolan Withdraws From Contest. PITTSBURGH, May 2.—Pat Dolan, former president of district No. 5 of the United Mine Workers of America issued a statement last night, in which he announces his withdrawal from the contest for the office to which Frank Feehan was elected by the miners after weeks of wrangling by delegates in convention following Dolan's action at Indianapolis in voting with the operators and against the wishes of the miners.

Stator Believes Muester Innocent. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.—After an interview with Miss Bortha Muester, sister of the missing man, the police expressed their conviction that Miss Muester was so positive of her brother's innocence that she will exert all her influence to locate him. "I am sure," she said to the inspectors, "that just as soon as he gets here my brother can explain everything and prove his innocence. I feel confident that my brother is alive, for he had no reason to kill himself. He had nothing to fear."

Waterhouse Became Vagrant. ST. LOUIS, May 2.—John W. Waterhouse, who came here from Seattle and was arrested on a charge of forgery and found guilty, was sentenced in the criminal court to five years imprisonment. When Judge Bishop pronounced sentence Waterhouse sprang toward an open window and was just jumping through when a juror leaped from the box and seized him by the coat tail. Deputy sheriffs dragged Waterhouse from the window, and a lively fight ensued before the prisoner was subdued.

Was a March of Intransigent. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 2.—Colonel Chase, commanding at Fort Oglethorpe, was shown the press dispatch stating that the war department was without official information concerning Father Sherman's march to the sea. Some time ago the march of intransigent, Colonel Chase said, was suggested and proposed simply as a military march for study. Father Sherman accompanies the detail by invitation.

Aged Boston Merchant Dead. BOSTON, May 2.—Benjamin Phillips, the oldest dry goods commission merchant in Boston and a director in many banks and business corporations, is dead here at the age of eighty-two. He was senior member of the firm of Parker, Wilder & Co. He was treasurer of the National Wool Growers' association.

ANGLO-SAXON LEADS

Chief Athletic Event at Athens Won by a Canadian.

SHERRING BEAT WORLD IN MARATHON

King and Queen of Greece, With Two Hundred Thousand Spectators, Cheer Smiling Athlete at the Finish.

ATHENS, May 2.—After all the splendid work done by the American athletes at the Olympic games the most spectacular and the chief event, the Marathon twenty-six mile race, was watched from them by William Sherring of Hamilton, Ont., a member of the Canadian team.

It was hoped that Mike Spring of the Pastime Athletic club, Billy Frank, the puzzle of the Irish-American Athletic club, or Daly of Ireland would get first place in this event, but the forecasts proved to be all at sea.

The largest crowd since the opening day was in attendance. The great Stadium was jammed with 200,000 people waiting to see the winner of the heart-breaking contest stagger in at the close of his twenty-six mile cross country journey.

All interest was centered in the forty-eight athletes, the pick of the world, who were pounding their way over the historic Marathon course.

The king and queen of Greece, who had been assured that one of their subjects would be first to appear in the Stadium, arrived early. Their advent wrought the crowd to a fever pitch of excitement.

Sherring speedily took the lead, followed by Swamberg (Sweden) and Frank. When he found himself well ahead Sherring dropped into a walk, giving himself great reserve for the final spurt. Whenever he saw his opponents approaching he resumed running and in this manner tired them all out except Swamberg and Frank, who always were a good distance behind.

Sherring covered the terrific route of twenty-six miles in 2 hours 53 minutes. Swamberg of Sweden was second. The promised feet footed Greek who was to make all other competitors look like gravestones did not materialize.

None of the four entries of the United States was fast enough to beat the Canadian and the Swede. Billy Frank of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York lasted long enough to finish third, which was going some, when it is considered that he never took part in a race at that distance before.

If the gigantic Greek audience could not see a countryman finish in the first three it was willing to rejoice in the triumph of an Anglo-Saxon.

The final of the running high jump was won by Leahy of Ireland with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches. Goensky of Hungary was second and H. W. Kerigan of Portland, Ore., and Diakides, a Greek, tied for third place.

The 110 meter hurdle race was won by R. G. Leavitt of Williamstown, Mass. Healy of England was second and Duncker of Germany third.

P. J. Pilgrim of New York won the 500 meter race. J. D. Lightbody of Chicago university was second, and Lieutenant Halswell of England was third.

Message on San Francisco Relief. WASHINGTON, May 2.—In a few days President Roosevelt will send to congress a message explaining the attitude of this government toward contributions from foreign countries for the benefit of the sufferers by the earthquake and fire in San Francisco. The precise purpose of the message is not disclosed, but it is understood that it will deal with the difference between contributions from foreign countries made to this government and those from the same source made directly to the people of San Francisco.

Respite For the Rawlings. ATLANTA, Ga., May 2.—Governor Terrell has granted a further respite to J. G. Rawlings and his two sons, Milton and Jesse, who were to have been hanged next Friday. The extension of time was until June 8 to give time for a final appeal to the state prison commission for clemency. The Rawlings were convicted of the murder of the two children of W. L. Carter near Valdosta several months ago.

Served in Victoria's Household. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 2.—Mrs. Ann Hughes, who served in the household of Queen Victoria for a number of years, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Cahill, in this city. She was ninety-four years of age. Mrs. Hughes was a native of Wales.

Weather Probabilities. Showers; easterly winds.

CORONA STAKES.

Grenade Beat Jennie McCabe, Only Other Starter, at Jamaica.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Grenade, the 9 to 20 favorite, easily won the Corona stakes, selling at Jamaica, defeating Jennie McCabe, the only other starter, by three lengths. Grenade went to the front at the start and, making all the pace, won under wraps. Donna Elvira and Grenade were the only first choices to win. Summaries:

First Race.—Donna Elvira, first; Joe Falter, second; Halton, third.

Second Race.—Subtle, first; Hocus Pocus, second; Warning, third.

Third Race.—Accountant, first; Tommy Waddell, second; Emergency, third.

Fourth Race.—Grenade, first; Jennie McCabe second. Only two started.

Fifth Race.—King's Gem, first; Samuel H. Harris, second; Arumaster, third.

Sixth Race.—Crescent, first; Realin, second; King Henry, third.

BASEBALL SCORES. Games Played Yesterday in the National and American Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1
Boston..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
St. Louis..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
Chicago..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
Cleveland..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
St. Paul..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Paul..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Anglets at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2.—There were six good races on the card, including a two mile steeplechase. Three favorites, two second choices and an outsider divided the purses. There was a heavy plunge on Lady Henrietta in the third event. She opened at 8 to 1, but was quickly backed down to 3 to 1, but was never in the running. Anglets, the favorite, winning as she pleased.

Holy Cross Made Errors. BURLINGTON, Vt., May 2.—Holy Cross lost to the University of Vermont by the score of 9 to 3 here. In the first inning the home team scored three runs on a base on balls, a hit by pitched ball, a two base hit and a single. The game was clinched in the eighth inning when Vermont made a two bagger and three singles, coupled with two errors by the Holy Cross fielders.

Hobart Defeated Columbia. GENEVA, N. Y., May 2.—Hobart defeated Columbia, 4 to 0, in one of the fastest games of lacrosse ever played on the local grounds.

River Dropped Twelve Feet. STOCKTON, Cal., May 2.—It has been discovered that in the vicinity of Woodbridge the Mokelumne river has fallen twelve feet, the bed of the river having dropped from the effects of the recent earthquake shock. As the waterway has overflowed frequently, the farmers along the stream are highly pleased with the change since it can carry far more water than heretofore and not endanger their lands. Another incident of the earthquake is the drying up of Tracy lake, in the northwestern part of San Joaquin county.

Dry Dock Dewey Through Suez Canal. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The authorities at the navy department are greatly pleased with the splendid progress which has been made by Captain Hosley, commanding the dry dock Dewey expedition. When a cablegram from him was received announcing that he had taken the dry dock through the canal and had arrived at Suez Acting Secretary Newberry at once directed that he be congratulated by cable, which was done. The trip through the canal was made in four days.

Nova Scotia Miners Strike. GLACE BAY, N. S., May 2.—The miners employed by the Reserve Coal company are on strike because of the conditions under which foreigners are employed in the mine.

'T WAS IN MANILA BAY

Admiral Dewey and Officers Celebrate Naval Victory.

GAINED ISLANDS FOR UNCLE SAM.

"If We Want Trade of Pacific We Must Hold Philippines as a Base For Operations in Far East."

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Eight years ago Admiral Dewey defeated the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, and last night many of the officers who were with Dewey on May 1, 1898, held their annual celebration. It is a regular thing in Washington, this May day dinner, and the affair was a brilliant function.

Admiral Dewey held a reception, and a great many came to pay their respects and offer their congratulations. The admiral looks exceptionally well and will probably enjoy many another anniversary.

He was made to talk of his victory. He said that he believed that as the day of the victory of Manila bay grows more distant the importance of it grows bigger in the eyes of the people.

"Every year that passes," Admiral Dewey said, "makes me think that the people of this country have a growing realization of the importance of the victory of the American fleet eight years ago, bringing about, as it did, the possession of the Philippines by the United States."

"There are those who say that we should give up the Philippines, but I think that if we want the trade of the Pacific, and we certainly do want it, we must hold the Philippines. They are essential to our success in commerce in the Pacific, and we have in them a base which is invaluable. Spain for hundreds of years had an immense commerce with the far east, and her success was due to her possession of the Philippines. It is essential that we have a base for our army and our navy in the far east."

"The people of the nation appreciate more and more the value of the islands and the work done by the officers and men of the American fleet on that day."

Admiral Dewey has written the whole history of the battle of Manila Bay, but it is locked up and will not be published, at least not for a long time. He told of some details of the fight hitherto unknown.

"When we were at Hongkong," he said, "our situation was critical. We had but little ammunition, and had it not been for the timely arrival of the cruiser Baltimore forty-eight hours before our departure we would have been in a serious predicament."

"The Baltimore came from Honolulu, coming on to Hongkong in nine days at top speed. As it was, we had only half the regular war allowance of ammunition. When we passed up and down in front of the Spanish fleet five times and then withdrew for breakfast, so it was reported, we were really going to see how much ammunition remained. There was but little, and it was a sorry lot that went to breakfast that morning. But we had our opponents beaten then, although we did not know it at the time."

A story concerning the cables which Admiral Dewey purposely cut was told. When Admiral Dewey reached Manila he knew of only one cable. He cut that without hesitation. Later on, after the blockade had been fully established, the captain of an English ship came aboard on some pretext and asked "if both cables had been cut." An hour later the second one was fished up and chopped in two.

Russia's Game in Far East. ST. PETERSBURG, May 2.—Further intimations that Russia is playing a deep game in the far east is given in a circular sent by the censorship to all newspapers and periodicals forbidding the publication of any news with regard to the demobilization of the army and movements of troops in Manchuria and the reorganization of the military establishment in Siberia and the far east. It is generally supposed the circular was issued by the publication of the news of a halt in withdrawing the Russian army from Manchuria.

Longshoremen's Strike at Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., May 2.—Marine men here do not look for any important developments in the strike of the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' association, which has tied up traffic on the great lakes, until the dock managers decide upon a plan for unloading the boats at lower lake ports. The longshoremen who unload the course freight carriers do not deal directly with the Lake Carriers' association, but with the dock managers, whom the Lake Carriers' association pays for the unloading.

Democrats Win at Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., May 2.—James C. Dahman, Democrat, was elected mayor of Omaha over Erastus A. Benson by a surprising majority. The total vote was Dahman, 10,247; Benson, 7,455. A full set of city officers, including city council, was elected, and it seems safe to assume that the Democrats have made a clean sweep.

Killed Bucket Shop Bill. BOSTON, May 2.—A bill seeking to restrict the so called bucket shops, which was approved in the upper branch of the legislature by a substantial majority, was killed in the house without division.

Farmers Get Free Seeds. WASHINGTON, May 2.—By a vote of 153 to 68 the house has decided to continue the free distribution of garden and flower seeds.

Something New

Corset Gossip

W. B. Corsets change in shape as the styles change. Every new idea of the dressmakers is reproduced in the Erect Form or Nuform. The models we show this season are tinkling with grace and chic. The assortment of shapes is so large that we can guarantee perfect fit to any woman at each price upward from \$1.00.



There are those who say that we should give up the Philippines, but I think that if we want the trade of the Pacific, and we certainly do want it, we must hold the Philippines. They are essential to our success in commerce in the Pacific, and we have in them a base which is invaluable. Spain for hundreds of years had an immense commerce with the far east, and her success was due to her possession of the Philippines. It is essential that we have a base for our army and our navy in the far east.

New Summer Corsets

We have several manufacturers of corsets represented on our shelves and several styles from each giving us as extensive a line as you will find in the cities. Prices from 25c up. We can fit you.

Those New Wash Goods

Daintily printed shadow mull, silk stripe and figured batiste, lawns, linens, summer silks, etc. All new, no last year's styles among them; best makes, and all at the usual Globe Warehouse low prices.

Silks

The newest in Silks are found here. Checks, hair lines, invisible checks, in all colors. Also the popular shades of grey in great variety. The new shades of pongee, togo, etc. Prices graduated to fit as low as New York or Philadelphia.

Wednesday Specials

One case Ladies' Vests, sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; regular 10c and 12c goods, no seconds. A bargain now while you need them. Wednesday special, 5c.

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