

# MANIACS TRY FOR LIBERTY

### Rushed into Dormitory at Signal and Bar Doors on Guards.

## PLAN DELIBERATE OUTBREAK

### Less Violent of Inmates Help Quell Big Outbreak in Dannemora Prison, New York.

For two hours a mob of patients at the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, in Dannemora, N. Y., stood off their guards while others made a desperate attempt to force an exit from the building. Not until one of the madmen had been shot and killed and the guards reinforced by less violent inmates and villagers, was the outbreak suppressed and the patients again locked in their rooms.

Two large dormitories were wrecked, windows smashed, iron gratings bent and walls damaged, where an effort to wrench the iron bars from their fastenings had been made. The dead man is Isaac Dubois, who had been at the hospital only a short time. Convicted of larceny in the second degree, he was subsequently ordered to the State hospital.

The outbreak was planned with great cunning and carried out with reckless boldness. It had been quiet among the 320 men in the institution, when at exactly 9 p. m., and without any noticeable signal having been given, almost all of the inmates, who had been lined up for retiring, rushed into two of the big dormitories and slammed the doors in the faces of the surprised guards, who rushed after them.

The madmen barricaded the doors with beds and furniture and began a fierce assault on the heavily barred windows, evidently hoping to force all at once and escape.

A number of the less violently insane offered their assistance to the keepers and were enlisted. It became impossible to force the door, so the guards were stationed at all the outside windows and ordered to shoot at arms or hands through the windows but not to kill unless absolutely necessary.

All of the fire hose was then connected and heavy streams of water directed at windows where patients could be seen. But the insane rioters put mattresses in the windows and continued to hammer at the stonework in which the bars are fixed all the while shouting and shrieking.

Above the tumult could be heard the furious pounding of iron bedposts welded by the inmates, who also had secured heavy chisels and a sledge hammer. Several shots were fired by the guards, and when the riot was quelled it was discovered that Isaac Dubois had been killed. Townspeople and guards from the prison made a series of assaults and finally forced the doors and overpowered the rioters.

## PLACE ARMOR PLATE ORDER

### Bethlehem and Carnegie Companies Secure Big Contracts.

Contracts were signed at the Navy Department with the Bethlehem and Carnegie Steel Companies for the delivery of 7,217 tons of steel armor plate and armor plates for the two new battleships of 20,000 tons each, of the Delaware class, to be constructed respectively by the Newport Shipbuilding Co. and the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

The prices range from \$420 a ton for class A to \$198 a ton for class B, C and D.

## Indian Commits Suicide.

Because his mother-in-law would not share her home with himself and wife and chop all the wood, a Sioux warrior named Red Shirt, who resided in the northern portion of the Rosebud reservation, near White River, committed suicide by shooting himself. It is one of the few cases on record of a Sioux Indian ending his own life.

## STRIKE CLAIMS DIFFER

### President of Operators' Union and Telegraph Companies Disagree.

S. J. Small, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, arrived in New York Aug. 25. He said 95 per cent of all the commercial telegraphers in the United States are out on strike, and the union is succeeding well in raising two funds, one for the benefit of the strikers and the other to be expended in propaganda work in favor of government control of the telegraph. Small also said: "Much has been published about arbitration, but the cry from ocean to ocean is 'no arbitration.'"

Both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies emphasize their declarations that the situation is improving daily, and that, having a few unimportant towns, conditions are gradually but steadily reassuming a normal basis. They announce that they are handling with dispatch all the business offered.

The armored cruiser Tennessee made a satisfactory showing on her gun and steam trial from Hampton Roads to Newport, R. I.

## Powder Mill Explodes.

Two persons were killed, scores were injured and the city of Giant, Cal., was practically destroyed as the result of a terrific explosion in the Dupont powder mills there. The dead are Richard Thompson and Wm. Doane. These two men were working in the mixing house when three tons of nitro-glycerin exploded, destroying the wash house, the nitro-glycerin mixing house, the acid separating house and a large acid tank. The monetary loss is \$50,000.

## IRON PRICES DEMORALIZED

### No. 2 Foundry Spot is Quoted at \$19 to \$19.50 on Birmingham Basis.

The Iron Trade Review says: The extreme quiet of recent weeks continues. There is considerable irregularity in pig iron quotations. There is no increase in activity of the mills. Specifications, especially from railroads and shipbuilding interests, are heavy.

In the Cincinnati market the appearance of some regular iron has had a rather demoralizing effect. Prices have declined so that \$19 to \$19.50 Birmingham is freely quoted for No. 2 foundry spot iron. In the East there is also a wide range of prices. In general it may be stated that prices are to a large extent nominal, as it is impossible to tell what would be the result if large buyers were to appear in the market.

In spite of the reselling of some iron foundries are busy and deliveries are being constantly urged.

There is still a marked shortage of labor—in the Lake Superior iron mines. The shipments for the first three weeks of July have been considerably curtailed. The falling off, which is attributed to the strike, will be more than 2,500,000 tons before the end of the month.

The Iron Age says: Generally speaking, the undertone through the iron trade is one of increasing nervousness over the future. All plants are still running under high pressure, and will do so for the balance of the year to all orders now on the books. This is the season of the year when usually there is a lull—a contrast between the experiences of record business and a quiet market, which may have an undue sentimental effect.

There is a falling off in new business in nearly all directions, but specifications against old contracts are heavy. There is no indication in the finished line of any cessation of work under way.

Throughout the whole country the buying of pig iron is from hand to mouth. The market has not been really tested in foundry iron for some time. But prices are weakening.

## NEW FINANCIAL PLAN

### Secretary of Treasury Will Change Order of Making Deposits With Banks.

Secretary Cortelyou in placing the government funds throughout the country will depend much upon the bureau recently established in the treasury department to inform him when stringencies are being felt most. In this way the funds of the government will be deposited where they will effect the greatest benefit. Mr. Cortelyou believes that by not announcing in advance the amounts to be deposited, he will prevent speculators from taking advantage of the situation and obtaining money which he believes should go into other channels. He believes his plan will do much to prevent a movement of gold to Europe.

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## INDEPENDENTS COMPLAIN

### Allege New Rules Give Them No Show for Government Orders.

Independent oil producers have complained to the navy department that they will not be enabled in many cases to submit bids for supplying oil, owing to the fact that the specifications are so stringent that they are not able to compete with the Standard Oil Co. Proposals are to be opened Tuesday.

Secretary Metcalf has adopted a new policy in the matter of purchasing oil for navy use, and the independents assert that it is to their disadvantage and gives the Standard Oil practically a monopoly of the bids. Department officials declare that the specifications have been made very exacting because heretofore the department has gotten poor oil, which has done much damage to machinery.

## FLOODS IN JAPAN

### Villages in Central Part of Country Are Submerged.

Floods which are believed to have been the heaviest in years are reported from Central Japan. Some villages have been completely submerged.

The extent of the damage is not known, but it is believed to be very heavy.

Secretary of War Wm. H. Taft, in Convention Hall, Oklahoma City, advised 70,000 auditors and all citizens of Oklahoma and Indian Territory to reject the constitution recently adopted by the convention at Guthrie for the proposed new state of Oklahoma.

## Kindling Fire Fatal to Three.

While kindling a fire in a cooking stove at her home near Mentone, Ind., Mrs. Charles Webster's clothes caught fire. She ran into the bedroom where her husband and 2-year-old baby girl were sleeping. All three and the house were burned.

An explosion in a mill of the Laffin & Rand Powder Works at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., killed Norman Phillips of West Virginia, and fatally burned Walter Harren and John Nolan.

# EDDY SUIT IS DISMISSED

### Court Grants Motion of Prosecution for Discontinuance.

## DEFENSE WANTED TO PROCEED

### Counsel for Mrs. Eddy Said She Had Arranged for Management of Her Property.

The suit in equity brought on March 1 last by George W. Glover, son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, and others, as "next friends" against Calvin S. Frye and others to secure an accounting of the property of the aged founder and head of the Christian Science Church, came to an abrupt end Aug. 23. Immediately after the opening of court in the continued hearing regarding Mrs. Eddy's competency, before Judge Edgar Aldrich, and the masters, Wm. E. Chandler, senior counsel for the next friends, announced that counsel for the next friends had filed with the clerk of the court a motion for the dismissal of the suit. He said that there were many reasons for this action, but the principal one was the unprofitableness of any immediate result of a decision in our favor upon the exact issue as now framed, compared with the burdens and disadvantages to be endured by us, both before and after such a decision.

Mr. Chandler then formally presented a motion for the dismissal of the suit. Mr. Streeter, counsel for Mrs. Eddy, in her behalf, presented a motion that the masters proceed with the hearing and determine her competency to manage her business affairs.

"If we are allowed to proceed," said Mr. Streeter, "we should show you that on February 12, 1907, Mrs. Eddy began to arrange for the management of her property for the rest of her life and to provide for her kindred during that time."

Judge Aldrich said there was nothing for him to do but permit the withdrawing of the suit.

The Christian Science publication committee made public a statement from Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton of New York, alienist, who at the request of counsel, examined Mrs. Eddy recently at her home, in which Dr. Hamilton said of Mrs. Eddy:

"I am firmly of the opinion that she is competent to take care of herself and manage her affairs, and that she is not coerced in any way. In fact, it would appear as if she takes the initiative upon all occasions."

## SIX MEN KILLED

### Boiler of Engine on Barge Explodes While Under Test.

Six men who were testing a boiler of a donkey engine in the hold of the coal barge Paterson, at Hoboken, N. J., were instantly killed by the explosion of the boiler. A seventh man was seriously injured.

The dead: M. M. Hopkins, East Boston, Mass., captain of the barge; C. A. Gibbons, Winthrop, Mass., engineer; Claude Neff, Hoboken, 22 years, a student of Stevens Institute at Hoboken, employed as a machinist; Edward Hersey, Jersey City, helper; Lawrence Fitzsimmons, machinist; Lawrence Dyer, machinist; Oliver Brightman, of Winthrop, Mass., a deck hand, was seriously injured.

## TRAIN DYNAMITED

### Second Attempt to Blow Up Express Riddles Last Car.

An attempt was made about noon to blow up the incoming Short Line passenger train with dynamite at St. Peters Dome midway between Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs. Every window in the last car was broken and M. J. McCarty, of Victor, deputy state mine inspector, was injured. A number of women fainter.

A similar attempt was made to blow up the same train at Duffield yesterday. The dynamiters escaped.

## SUPPRESSION IN PHILIPPINES

### Secret Orders Forbidden to Flaunt Flags and Emblems.

The government has given orders for the suppression of the Katipunan flag in the Philippines, and to stop the sale of Katipunan emblems. The victorious Nacionalist politicians flaunt this secret society flag on every occasion.

Final returns of the recent election have not been received, but the municipalities heard from do not change the political complexion of the assembly, which is now given as follows: Nacionalistas, 21; Progressistas, 36; Independistas, 19; Nacional Independientes, 1; Catolicos, 1. The total vote recorded was 97,802, which is only 1.4 per cent of the population.

Resolutions indorsing Senator Foraker for the presidency and denouncing the Georgia disfranchisement law were adopted at a rally of the Republican state league at Atlanta, Ga. It was attended by 3,000 negroes and a sprinkling of whites.

Congress' Postmaster Dead.

Capt. J. C. Melroy, postmaster in the National House of Representatives, dropped dead while visiting the home of his son Prof. B. M. Melroy, of Delaware, O. He was 76 years old and had served in the capacity of postmaster in the House 12 years.

Police are working on a clew in connection with the robbery of three mail sacks said to contain \$250,000, Sunday night, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, between Denver and Oxford, Neb.

## OVER 30 KILLED

### Soldiers of Kaiser Ambushed by Hot-tent Chief in South-west Africa.

A decisive defeat has been administered to a strong German force by Morengo, the Hottentot chieftain, who escaped recently from Cape Colony, and crossed the border into German Southwest Africa. Between 30 and 40 Germans are said to have been killed and scores wounded.

Morengo, at the head of a force of 500 men, is now reported to be raiding the villages in the Gaab river valley. It will probably be some time before a force strong enough to meet his army can be sent in pursuit.

A German detachment was sent out from Warmbad immediately on receipt of news of Morengo's escape from the English, who have held him a prisoner ever since he crossed the border to escape capture by German forces a year ago. It was this force which the rebel chief is reported to have defeated.

Morengo made for his old hiding place in the mountains above Schuit Drift, along the Gaab. The pursuing army, ambushed was at a disadvantage and troopers were easily picked off.

Morengo's force is said to be growing every day. The tribesmen, forced to keep quiet for nearly a year are restless, and when it became known that Morengo had escaped scores flocked to his standard.

Small detachments of tribesmen have been dispatched from Morengo's main body to harass villages throughout the entire Gaab-Niis district.

Fear is entertained by the German authorities in Southwest Africa that it will be necessary to organize a special campaign to run down Morengo and his followers, as there can be no peace in the country while he is at large.

## BIG FIRE IN PITTSBURG

### Gasoline Explosions Cause Two Destructive Fires.

Explosions of gasoline in buildings occupied by two concerns engaged in the same business in the East End, Pittsburg, caused disastrous fires, entailing an estimated loss of \$175,000. Four men, three of them firemen, were injured.

Shortly before noon gasoline in the establishment of the Club Pressing Co., 638 Penn. avenue, exploded, starting a fire which spread to the blacksmith shop of J. O'Brien at 637 Penn. avenue, and the stables and warehouses of the Excelsior Express Co. at 625 and 627 Penn. avenue, causing an estimated loss of \$200,000.

About 2:40 o'clock in the afternoon a gasoline explosion in the plant of the Enterprise Pressing Co., 5077 Center avenue, originating a blaze which communicated to the buildings occupied by the East End Mantel & Tile Co., the Crown Laundry Co. and a number of other establishments, resulting in a loss calculated to reach all the way from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

## MURDERER USES AN AX

### Two Women Horribly Butchered—Suspect Arrested.

While Edward Horner, a farmer, living between Collingswood and Merchantsville, N. J., was trying to extinguish a fire, thought to have been kindled in his barn for the purpose of graving him from his home, some one entered the house, murdered his wife with an ax, and attacked Victoria Napoli, a servant, who probably went to the rescue of her mistress. The servant died in a hospital in Camden.

Camden police arrested Charles Gibson, a negro, formerly employed by Horner.

## THREE FALL 2,000 FEET

### Bodies of Missing Alpine Climbers Found on Glacier.

The fate of three German tourists, who had been missing on the Jungfrau, was cleared up when guides discovered their dead bodies on a glacier below Rothli-Sattal. They had fallen 2,000 feet.

## KIDNAPED FROM AUTOMOBILE

### Orphan Boy Pulled Out of Machine Containing Gay Party.

Charles Minor, a 12-year-old inmate of the orphan asylum of the Children's Aid Society of Cleveland, O., was kidnaped at Euclid Beach by a woman, who snatched the boy from an automobile.

The boy was one of the 1,800 orphans whom the automobilists of the city gave a ride and picnic at Gordon Park. The City Council car, had reached Euclid street, when an aged woman elbowed her way through the throng and grabbed the boy, who was in the rear seat. The police claim that the lad's grandmother took her by the coat.

## White Deer in Massachusetts.

Residents of Red Bridge reported to Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner John F. Luman of Palmer, Mass., that a white deer had been seen among a herd of 11 which roam that territory. The freak deer is perfectly white with the exception of a little coloring on the neck.

## Road Order for \$12,000,000.

The largest order for new equipment ever placed by the New Haven road, has been distributed among several firms, calling for \$12,000,000 worth of rolling stock. Included in the order are 122 locomotives, 7,500 freight and refrigerator cars, 100 passenger coaches and two palatial stateroom sleepers.

Four persons, a woman and three children, were killed in a storm which passed over Leon, Iowa Sunday night.

# NO MERCY FOR THE GUILTY

### President Roosevelt Says Rich Offenders Will Be Punished.

## LAW MUST BE ENFORCED

### But No Action That Will Injure the Innocent Shareholders or the Public.

The laying of the cornerstone of the Cape Cod Pilgrims' Memorial monument at Provincetown, Mass., gave President Roosevelt his first opportunity of the summer to break silence upon public questions, and the 40-minute speech which he delivered from a platform on top of Town hill was one of vigor and directness upon matters of national importance. The feature of his address was his advocacy of a national incorporation law, and his stand in regard to violators of the law, especially corporations. With emphasis, he declared that the administration would not waver in its determination to punish certain malefactors of great wealth. Continuing, he said:

"There will be no change in the policies we have steadily pursued; no let-up in the effort to secure the honest observance of the law, for I regard this contest as one to determine who shall rule this government—the people through their governmental agents, or a few ruthless and determined men, whose wealth makes them particularly formidable because they hide behind the breastworks of corporate organization."

The President declared that the government would undertake no action of a vindictive type, and, above all, no action which would inflict great or unmerited suffering upon innocent stockholders and upon the public as a whole. He said that the government's policy in its ultimate analysis meant "a healthy and prosperous expansion of the business activities of honest business men and honest corporations."

## BIG FINE ASSESSED

### Verdict of 24,000,000 Bolivars Rendered Against New York & Bermudez Company.

American Minister Russell has called the state department, confirming the press report of the imposition of an enormous fine by the Venezuelan court of first instance upon the New York & Bermudez Asphalt Company.

The minister says the verdict was for 24,000,000 bolivars on account of the alleged connection of the company with the so-called Matoro rebellion, and moreover, the judge authorized other assessments of damages to be made against the company under five particulars, such as the loss of government revenue through the revolution, the killing of Venezuelan citizens, etc. The minister says an appeal may be taken in this case, first to the superior court, then to the federal court, and finally to the court of cassation.

## WOOLING AT CITY'S EXPENSE

### Prosaic Beard Puts Sudden Stop to Courtship in City Autos.

Three city chauffeurs who sought to win their way into the hearts of three young women via the route of nightly excursions over the moonlight boulevards in municipal automobiles were separated with more force than grace from the parroll of the City Hall by the Civil Service Commission of Chicago. Excessive gasoline bills, charges for enough of the fuel to carry the three machines at least once around the world, led to the undoing of the trio.

## FROST IN NORTHWEST

### Crops in North Dakota and Canada Somewhat Damaged.

Severe frosts have damaged late grain in Canada, N. D., especially flax, which has just begun to blossom. All kinds of garden truck were cut down except potatoes. Minor reports a slight frost over the entire region, which grain men estimated would cut down the seed yield 20 per cent.

Frost was general throughout the Canadian Northwest, but the damage is not supposed to be serious. Freezing point was reached in Alberta, but crops are said to be looking well and the probabilities are for warmer weather.

## Pulujanes Quieted.

Pulujanism has been eradicated in the island of Lays, for the first time, it is said, since the American occupation, according to advices received at the War Department at Washington, and peaceful conditions now prevail there. But one chief, Eshio Ydes, with three followers, is still at large. Col. Smith, Maj. Bell and all the American troops have withdrawn from field service in the province.

## To Adjust Telegraph Strike.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor reported to the Executive Council of the Federation that he, John Mitchell of Indianapolis and Daniel J. Keefe of Detroit had been entrusted by united labor with an attempt to bring about "an honorable adjustment of the telegraphers' strike at an opportune time." Mr. Gompers was asked when he thought that time would arrive, and replied he could not say; that it might be "in an hour, a week or a month, or perhaps not at all."

## MOVEMENTS IN FAR EAST

### Russia is Rearranging Her Military Dispositions and Fortified Bases.

Russia is gradually but thoroughly rearranging her military dispositions and fortified bases in the Far East as a result of the late war, according to late mail advices.

Formerly Harbin was the center of the defensive system of Siberia, but the displacement of Russians on the Liaoning Peninsula by the Japanese and the occupancy by the latter of the important spur from the Trans-Siberian railroad running southward by Dalny has made the existing Russian lines of defense unsafe, and particularly is the only great Pacific seaport, Vladivostok, endangered so far as concerns the line of communication with Russia and Siberia overland.

Therefore the Russians have removed their military base back into Siberia, as far as the great town of Irkutsk, which is to be extensively fortified, with the town of Chita as an advance station.

To carry out the plan for the improvement of the communication of Vladivostok it will be necessary to construct another line of railroad to connect Chita with that fortified seaport, which, in the Russian plans, is eventually to be made even more important than Port Arthur was supposed to be.

China, also, is bestirring herself to repulse the ravages wrought in her army and navy by the war with Japan more than 10 years ago. The same advices show that she has already placed an experimental order for a gunboat with Japanese shipbuilders at Kobe, destined for service on the Yangtsokiang; and it is now reported she is considering placing another order for 12 third-class cruisers from the Kawasaki dock yards in Japan.

## TO TEST BOYCOTT

### Suit Brought by Representative of Manufacturers Association.

A significant legal action was begun in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia by James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, to enjoin Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and other officers of the American Federation of Labor, and several of its subsidiary organizations, from using the boycott and so-called "unfair list."

Mr. Van Cleave instituted the suit in his individual capacity as head of a large manufacturing company in St. Louis, where products are alleged to have been boycotted unfair by the labor unions, but the significance of the action lies in its being a test case wherein Mr. Van Cleave, as head of the National Manufacturers Association, seeks to permanently enjoin organized labor from using the "boycott" or "don't patronize" lists in its fight against firms and individuals.

## SHIPS HOMEWARD BOUND

### Admiral Dayton's Squadron Has Sailed from Yokohama.

The four armored cruisers of Admiral Dayton's squadron, the West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and Pennsylvania, which have been coaling in the Japanese port of Yokohama, are now homeward bound by way of Honolulu, a dispatch to the Navy Department announcing their sailing.

There is genuine gratification expressed by the navy officials at the absence of any indication of disturbance during the stay at Yokohama.

## CURRENT NEWS EVENTS.

Japan and Russia are planning the establishment of wireless telegraphic connection with Siberia.

The Standard Oil Co. issued an appeal for sympathy, alleging it always abhors the law, and is the victim of a campaign of defamation.

Four persons were killed and 30 injured when a westbound St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train and an eastbound passenger train, both headed heavily with excursionists, collided near Sitapa, Indian Territory.

Information has reached the state department by cable that the bandit Raisuli has completely defeated a large force sent against him by the Sultan of Morocco in an effort to reduce Caïd McLean.

After a prolonged and animated debate the British House of Lords passed the second reading of the deceased wife's sister bill by 141 votes to 79. The majority included every one of the 17 bishops who are members of the house.

W. L. Sadden, director of works of the Jamestown Exposition, has resigned to take effect at once. Demands upon his time as superintendent of motive power of the Seaboard Air Line, it is announced, oblige the step.

Two separate parties of United States revenue officers met about 3 o'clock in the morning close to a blockade still near Chapel Hill, N. C., and mistaking each other for moonshiners, engaged in a pitched battle. The officers learned of their mistake four men had been shot dead.

## BUILDING FALLS; 18 KILLED

### Men at Lille, France, Lose Lives by Collapse of a House.

Eighteen workmen are believed to have met a frightful death at Lille, France, by the collapse of a house on which they were working. They were on the eighth story when the building caved in and they were hurled to the earth and buried under debris. Three bodies have already been removed.