

McKEE'S ROCKS STRIKE IS OVER

Climax of Second Strike at the Pressed Steel Car Plant Remarkable in the History of Industrial Disputes.

2000 AMERICAN WORKMEN MARCHED IN WITH FLAG

2100 Foreigners Joined Them, and 1000 Others, Bent on Resistance, Gave Way to Superior Numbers.

Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—The second strike of workmen employed at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company, which was declared Monday, was brought to an abrupt end today. The climax was remarkable in the history of industrial disputes.

Having notified the foreigners that they intended to march into the mill carrying the stars and stripes, 2000 American workmen, who were not favorable to the strike, assembled early at the McKees' Rocks end of the O'Donovan bridge, and cheering enthusiastically started toward the big plant.

On the way 2100 foreigners joined the Americans. When the gates were reached 1000 Slavs, Russians and Poles, who had threatened trouble in the event any of the men attempted to enter the works, were encountered, but when they saw the great body of men determined to return to work these, too, fell into line and entered the plant.

Anticipated disorder failed to materialize and the strike was over.

GOV. JOHNSON'S CONDITION BETTER

His Pulse Steady, and There is Some Promise of a Speedy Recovery.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 17.—Governor Johnson's condition is much more hopeful, and while danger from pneumonia and other complications incident to an operation such as he has passed through is by no means over, there is some promise of a speedy recovery. It was said at the hospital today that the governor's pulse was steady. The first bulletin issued today indicated that the patient has passed a satisfactory night, sleeping five hours.

During the late hours of Wednesday night and early hours of yesterday the governor's condition was such that frequent saline injections were administered to stimulate the almost imperceptible pulse.

The first official bulletin issued by Dr. William J. Mayo said that Governor Johnson rallied from the sinking spell and his condition was satisfactory.

Other bulletins tended to confirm this except one at noon which stated that the governor was suffering considerable pain from accumulation of gas. Late in the afternoon the house surgeon said that the hot packs which had been used were being removed. The governor complained very little and displayed great hopefulness and endurance. During the day the doctor joked frequently with the governor about his condition. To Dr. Mc-Niven the governor said: "We had a close shave last night, didn't we, Mac?"

Shortly before 5 o'clock Dr. Mayo said to Frank A. Day, Governor Johnson's secretary:

"There has been no change since noon except that he is improving. I will not say that the governor is going to get well, but the symptoms are all hopeful and indicate good chances for recovery."

OLDEST CATHOLIC BISHOP IN UNITED STATES IS DEAD

Rev. W. G. McCloskey, Beloved of Catholics and Protestants Alike, Passed to His Reward.

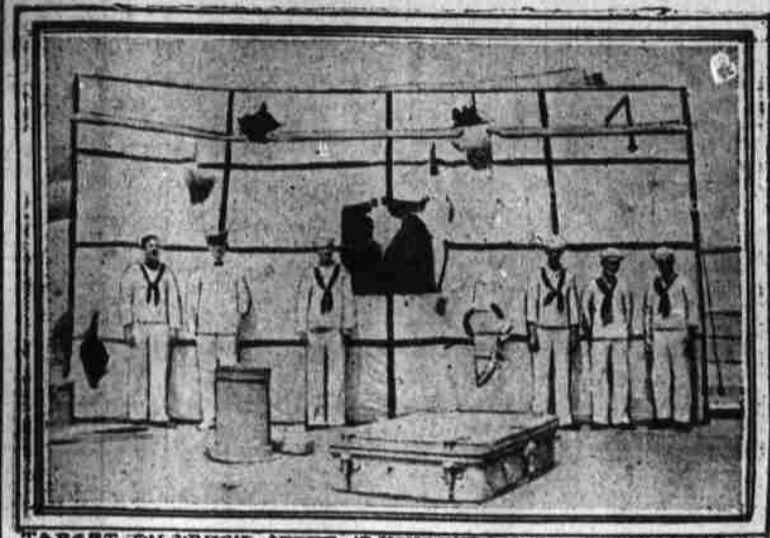
Louisville, Sept. 17.—The Right Rev. William George McCloskey, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Kentucky, and the oldest Catholic bishop in the United States, both in years and in point of continuous service, died today of ailments incident to old age.

The bishop was in his eighty-sixth year. He had been the head of the Kentucky diocese for 41 years, and was honored and loved by Catholics and Protestants alike.

Kansas Robbers.

Neosho Falls, Kans., Sept. 17.—Three robbers today dynamited the safe of the Neosho Falls state bank, and escaped with \$1000 in cash. The robbers exchanged shots with the city marshal.

RECORD TARGET SHOOTING IS CLAIMED FOR LOUISIANA



TARGET ON WHICH, AFTER 12 INCH TURRET, MADE WORLD'S RECORD.

By making more than an average of two hits a gun a minute, the battalions Louisiana established what her officers claim to be a world's record for either smooth or rough sea water firing with 12-inch guns. The record was made at the recent record target practice completed prior to the battle practice now going on.

With the ship rolling and pitching in the open sea, and two targets 12 feet by 21 feet, 2000 yards distance, the after 12-inch turret of the Louisiana opened fire. Out of 16 shots 16 hits were made, eight shots piercing each target. Lieutenant H. E. Kimmel is the officer in charge of the turret.

The gunnery crew having made the record will, it is expected, come in for cash prizes, which will also go to the best record made by each gun.

MARSHAL RAMSEY DID NOT SAY IT THE PROTOCOL TO BE SIGNED AT ONCE

So Judge Newman Finds—All Jurors Had Agreed to Ask for Pardon. The State Department Hears Peru and Bolivia Are About to Settle Their Differences.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Peru and Bolivia, which have been near swords' points over a boundary question between them, have come to an agreement on the vital issues involved and are about to sign a protocol for the settlement of their differences. The state department received word to this effect from the American minister at La-Paz, Bolivia, and adding that the protocol would be signed today or tomorrow.

Washington, Sept. 17.—A posse is still in pursuit of the outlaws who held up the Denver & Rio Grande train near Malta, Colo., last night. It was learned today that there was but three men in the gang. They are supposed to be in the mountains, and every pass believed to be available for the escape of the bandits is being searched.

CHASE UNDER WAY FOR TRAIN ROBBERS

Three Men Hold up Train in Colorado, Others Break into a Kansas Bank.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 17.—A posse is still in pursuit of the outlaws who held up the Denver & Rio Grande train near Malta, Colo., last night. It was learned today that there was but three men in the gang. They are supposed to be in the mountains, and every pass believed to be available for the escape of the bandits is being searched.

CAMPAIGN IN MARYLAND FOR DISFRANCHISEMENT

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—The campaign on the question of the adoption of an amendment of the state constitution which is designed to disfranchise a large number of negro voters was formally opened last night at a democratic mass meeting at the Lyric.

National interests have been aroused because of the denunciation of the proposed amendment by President Taft, who has characterized it as a "violation of the spirit of the fifteenth amendment" and because of the declaration by republican leaders in the state that the Supreme court of the United States will be asked to pass upon its validity should it be adopted at the election next November. The Supreme court has never passed upon the so-called "grandfather clause" which is embodied in the amendment and which has had the effect of disfranchising negroes in several of the southern states.

Addresses in favor of the adoption of the amendment were delivered by Governor A. L. Crothers and United States Senator Isadore Rayner.

RECORD FOR HIGH FLIGHT BROKEN BY ORVILLE WRIGHT

In Presence of High Society, the Ohio Boy Ascends 765 Feet Above Berlin.

Berlin, Sept. 17.—Orville Wright, in his airplane here, in the presence of the Empress Princess Louis, Prince Adelbert and Prince August, and a large party from the court, broke the record for high flight. He attained a height of 765 feet.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—For the first time in 74 years, Halley's comet has been observed with the naked eye. The observation was made by Prof. S. W. Burnham of the Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva Wednesday and Thursday night.

BOTH OPPOSED BY BANK MEN

Strong Resolutions Adopted Against Deposit Guaranty and Postal Savings Bank Plan.

LATTER CALLED RADICAL AND DANGEROUS MEASURE

Would Create Power That Might Be Used for Political Purposes, Says Chairman Arthur Reynolds.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Resolutions condemning in strong terms both the guaranty bank deposit laws and the establishment of postal savings banks were adopted by the American Bankers association, which adjourned today. In criticizing these two propositions, Arthur Reynolds of Des Moines, Ia., chairman of the federal legislative committee, referring to the postal savings banks, declared that the "danger of the political use of such power should cause all patriotic men to hesitate before adopting such radical measures."

Bankers representing every state in the union met in the closing sessions of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the association. The important feature of the day's program was the address by James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank of Chicago, on "The efficacy and the limitations of bank supervision by examination, and the responsible source of bank management."

Reports from the various sections and from the standing law and federal legislative committees were given attention.

Attacks Postal Savings Bank.

Henry S. Henschen of Chicago, led the attack on the postal savings bank by declaring that if the good of the country demanded that the experience of the United States be made available to the rest of the world, the postal savings bank should be discarded and the custodianship turned over to third and fourth class postmasters, the bankers would acquiesce, but that "if the welfare of the country did not demand such action that the bankers would protest in no uncertain tones."

President George M. Reynolds, the head of the bankers' association, congratulated the savings bank section on its steady opposition to the postal savings bank idea.

"Department of Mercy."

A new note was injected into the proceedings by E. L. Robinson of Baltimore, who made remarks on the "department of mercy," emphasizing the help which savings banks could be to depositors by advising them and extending to them sympathy and encouragement.

James P. Helm of Louisville, Ky., reported an exhaustive analysis of the varying conditions of taxation of bank capitalization in the different states and urged the passage of a law making the rate of taxation uniform.

Comment was made by several of the bankers on the bank guaranty law and its effect in Oklahoma in direct contradiction to the praise of State Supervisor Young of Oklahoma at the meeting of the bank supervisors early in the week.

BELGIAN SCIENTISTS GENERALLY FAVOR COOK

One of Them Says, if Obligated to Judge, He'd Believe Cook Before Peary.

Dresden, Sept. 17.—Raoul Oliver, a member, by his quiet and unassuming, of the Belgian Antarctic expedition of 1897, who is now in Dresden, has expressed opinion that Belgian scientists generally have full confidence in Dr. Cook's report. Oliver says, he won't say, but he believes that the Belgian Antarctic expedition, of which he was a member, by his quiet and unassuming demeanor, his integrity, and his determination.

It obliged to judge between the narratives of Dr. Cook and Commander Peary. M. Oliver said he would place the greater reliance in the former.

"STRICTLY NEGRO TOWN" HAS 3 WHITE INVADERS

Placards of Warning and Dynamite Fail to Drive Them Out—No Further Trouble Expected.

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 17.—Placarding the neighborhood with warnings that unless the three white men who located in the strictly negro town of Taft, Okla., last week left town immediately, death would be their punishment, the negroes last night dynamited the stores of one of the whites. The white merchants declare they will remain. No further trouble is expected.

Washington, Sept. 17.—United States Treasurer Charles H. Treat, has resigned from the office to take effect in October. No successor has yet been chosen, so far as known.

PROF. ALBERT BUSHNELL HART RETURNS FROM WORLD TOUR

Traveled 27,000 Miles, and Made 11 Voyages, Engaged in Research in World History.

New York, Sept. 17.—Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard university, returned on the Berlin, of the North German Lloyd line, from a trip around the world. He had been in all the countries that are interesting to history, spending nearly a year and a half on the tour. With him were his wife and his two sons, Allen and A. P. Bushnell Hart. He went as far north as Alaska, travelled 27,000 miles, made eleven different voyages and was at sea ninety days.

"It seems remarkable to me," he said on the pier in Hoboken, "that during all the time we were at sea not one of us was seasick at any time. In fact, during the 90 days on the water we had only five rainy days. "What impressed me most," he continued, "was the insular government of the Philippines. It is doing everything that is best for the people of the islands—building harbors, schools, roads and taking excellent care of the finances. That government was planned by President Taft when he was governor there, and seems to fit well together. It is a splendid form of government."



PROFESSOR ALBERT B. HART.

THE PRESIDENT IN MILWAUKEE

Is Greeted by Large Crowds and Much Enthusiasm, and Delivers Address at the State Fair Grounds.

MOST OF SPEECH DEVOTED TO POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Says He Stands for Redemption of Party Platform in Establishment of Such a System.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—President Taft and party arrived in Milwaukee on a special train at 6 a. m. and started at 8 o'clock on a busy four-hour invasion of Milwaukee and the state fair grounds. The president was met by a reception committee of Milwaukee, and principal business men and a large crowd of visitors from various parts of the state. The president's exit from his special car, the Mayflower, was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm from the crowd which had assembled in the vicinity of the depot.

The president passed in review of several thousand school children. At the soldiers' home he was greeted by 2000 veterans, after which he went to the fair grounds, where he made an address.

In Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—President Taft during a stay of 12 eventful hours in Chicago yesterday plunged with a will into the long program of entertaining that awaits him on his long western and southern itinerary. With perfect weather and crowds that fairly fought to catch a glimpse of the chief executive this, the first city to be visited, set a high mark of enthusiastic welcome to the president.

From the moment he stepped from the rear platform of his private car until he retired late last night on board the train which will take him to Milwaukee the president's journeyings of 30 miles over the city's streets and parkways led him through lanes of massed humanity that were kept open with the greatest difficulty.

He Can't Milk.

In his speech at the fair grounds President Taft devoted most of his time to the subject of the postal savings banks, and from the crowd when he declared he stood for the redemption of the promise of the republican platform for the establishment of such a system of banking. As a preliminary to his more serious remarks, the president said: "I am a city breeder, and while the spirit would be willing, I must admit I couldn't milk a cow."

President's Chicago Speech.

Speaking with great earnestness to a mass meeting in Orchestra hall last night President Taft declared that no question before the American people today is more important than the improvement of the administration of justice, and announced his intention of recommending to congress the appointment of a commission to take up the question of the law's delay in the Federal courts. The president said he hoped that the report of this commission, when rendered, would serve as a guide to the state of the union in effecting remedial legislation.

Recalling that it was in this same hall during the campaign of a year ago that he faced an audience of more than 1,800 workmen and made one of the crucial addresses of his candidacy, the president assured his hearers that he had not forgotten his campaign promises and the platform declaration of his party.

As to Organized Labor.

Mr. Taft devoted the entire first part of his speech to the subject of labor and said that he intended to recommend to the congress in his first message legislation to carry out the platform promise as to injunction—that no injunction or restraining order should be issued without notice except where irreparable injury would result from delay, in which case a speedy hearing should be granted.

"I know," said the president, "there is an element among employers of labor and investors of capital which is utterly opposed to the organization of labor. I cannot sympathize with this element in the slightest degree. "I think it a wise course for laborers to unite to defend their interests. It is a wise course for them to provide a fund by which should occasion rise, and strikes and lockouts follow, those who lose their places may be supported pending an adjustment of the difficulties. I think the employer who declines to deal with organized labor and to recognize it as a proper element in the settlement of wage controversies is behind the times. There is not the slightest doubt that if labor had remained unorganized wages would be very much lower. "Nothing I have said or shall say, should be construed into an attitude of criticism against or unfriendliness to those workmen who for any reason do not join unions. Their right to labor for such wages as they choose to accept is sacred, and any lawless invasion of that right cannot be too severely condemned."

THE WEATHER.

Forecast until 3 p. m., Saturday, for Asheville and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow.

A SERIES OF STOCK WILL MATURE SOON

This Tells Story of B. R. B. and L. Association's Wise and Careful Management, as Maturity Period Is a Record Breaker—First Series to Be Paid in January.

The Blue Ridge Building and Loan Association of Asheville, an association organized six years ago, with strong and influential business men behind it, and which has come to be recognized in that short space of time as one of the strongest and most reliable financial institutions in the town, is fast nearing a golden period in its existence.

It is making ready to mature its first series of stock; a series that will mature in six years and four months from its inauguration and which incidentally will mature a month earlier than have the strong building and loan associations of Charlotte, for instance, matured their series. This really tells the story of the growth and the prosperity of the Blue Ridge Building and Loan association.

What It Means.

It is evidence that the association's affairs have been wisely conducted; its continued growth is additional evidence of the confidence that the people of Asheville have in its officers and directors; while the near 150 handsome homes scattered throughout the town which were erected through the association demonstrates conclusively that the institution is accomplishing the purposes for which it was organized: the making of home-owners and taxpayers of erstwhile renters.

An Encouraging Chapter.

A resume of the growth and the affairs of the Blue Ridge Building and Loan association of Asheville since its organization six years ago is an interesting and encouraging chapter from the municipal history of the town. The association was organized through the efforts of business men who believed that the building and loan of Charlotte and other cities in North Carolina could be accomplished here. The first series of stock was opened with a good subscription list. Since that time other series have opened every six months and on the first of October the 13th series will open—and incidentally it will open with at least 1000 shares of stock of the par value of \$100 authorized. When the first series matures in January, 1919; or within six years and four months from the time it started, the association will pay to the subscribers of stock in that series a total of \$33,000. The other series will mature at intervals of six months; other series will also begin at intervals of six months and the association will continue to go forward safeguarding the interests of the stockholders and building up a still stronger and more powerful institution in the town.

Money Put Into New Homes.

Last year the building and loan association put \$35,000 into new homes; this year it will put \$50,000 into new homes; homes that stand today a monument to the good accomplished through this institution.

NEW LODGE OF K. OF P. HUNTING STILL GOOD

ORGANIZED AT WEBSTER IN DARKEST AFRICA

Pythianism Continues to Progress in the District, All Lodges Show Growth.

The Tenth district Knights of Pythias continue to progress and grow. All the lodges in the district show a constantly increasing membership, while new lodges are being organized from time to time.

This week a new lodge was organized at Webster by J. D. Nutt, state deputy grand chancellor. Mr. Nutt was ably assisted in the organization of this lodge by D. J. Kerr of Canton, F. O. C. Fletcher of Asheville, F. E. Hearn of Sylva and others. The lodge starts out with a membership of 18 and good prospects of success.

THE COLONEL HAS KILLED A BULL ELEPHANT

With Good Tusks—Kermit's Luck.

Nairobi, British East Africa, Sept. 17.—News has come in here that Col. Roosevelt, who has been hunting in the Mweru district, has killed a bull elephant with good tusks. Kermit Roosevelt has been hunting independently at Guaso Nyro, and has been very successful, bagging five lions and three buffaloes. He has now started out elephant hunting.

Col. Roosevelt will move to Guaso Nyro to join his son as soon as the skin of his bull elephant has been preserved.