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THE SUPREME TEST.

120 TE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE SITUATION, WELL COME TODAY

Effort to Bring About a General Observance of Strike Order.

NEGRO PATROLMEN ARE CALLED OFF THE JOB

A Thousand Cars Were Placed in Operation Today, and There Was no Disorder During the Early Hours.

Washington, March 7 .- Under arms, ready to entrain at at a moment's notice, the 45th Coast Artillery, at Ft. Dupont, Delaware, is awaiting orders from the war department to hurry to Philadelphia to prothe United States Mint and other government property during the strike riots.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 7 .- Today will see the real test in the labor families, and his widowed son, Harleaders' attempt to bring about a general strike of workingmen in sympathy with the striking street car employes. On the basis of Saturday's he felt very well and thought he showing, the employers and police would read the Sunday papers. expect the movement to be a failure Labor leaders, however, are confident ing fit, and Dr. Auterbridge was hurof the success of the movement, predicting that between one hundred and one hundred and fifty thousand failed to report for work today. The special dispensations to union drivers of milk again at half past three and died 15 and bread wagons enabled the householders to receive the usual quantity of these necessities. The most large-ly affected trades outside the textile workers are the building trades work ers. It is claimed that 30,000 in each of these trades walked out.

Many Sentenced for Rioting.

Eighty persons, charged with rioting, were given hearings today, and many of them sentenced from 69 and to 90 days' imprisonment: others were fined. According to the best information, large industrial establishments are not seriously disturbed. liusiness generally is seriously interferred with, because of the abnormal

Following out plans adopted Satur-boss" of earlier and brighter days, day the strike will not be put on a systematic basis. The unions will republican leader of his state, but There is a report in circulation that Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania. general strike was inaugurated primarily to unionize Philadelphia.

no change in the strike situation. The organization. Quay died still a power; Transit company now has more than Platt outlived his time and felt himbusiness organizations met today to the moving spirit of events, continue efforts to end the strike. department has 6000 men on duty. The majority of the negro policemen Platt, and once when he were relieved of duty, in order not to add any race riots to the troubles of the police force.

Woman Shot by Officer.

Philadelphia's first Sunday under the general sympathetic strike, beginpeacefully, ended turbulently with a fatal shooting of a woman by a police officer as a climax to an evening of many disturbances. The labor leaders declare that 125,000 men are out under the general strike order, but give no detailed figures. Heads of the police give figures which they declare show that not more than 20,000 persons obeyed the general strike call. The committee of ten in charge of

the situation issued a statement de-claring that the fight of Philadelphia's workers was a crucial one for labor in the entire country. They claim that the industrial workers of the city, organized, and unorganized, realize this and will rally in even greater force in support of the striking trac-

tion men and the general labor cause. Employers seem to believe that the trouble will be short lived. Today was expected largely to point to the proboutcome, when the number of men on strike are more completely calculated after the opening of the

Despite the disorders of the night Sunday was a quiet one as compared with the two previous Sundays since

The traction company, which opsome 800 cars during the day, left 200 more of them in operation at night—the first Sunday night during the strike on which it has taken this

Trouble Begins.

This fact probably had much to do with the disturbances of the evening. These began early after dark at Eighth and Christian streets, an Ital-Eighth and Christian streets, an Italian settlement, where an unruly mobstoned passing trolley cars. A riot call was sent out and four automobiles loaded with officers speeded from the cuty hall. The force was effective and after a sharp attack, in which clubs were freely used and a number of heads broken, the disturbers were dispersed and more than a half dozen presoners taken, including the police say, the three ringlenders of the troubles, caught with bricks in their hands. The most arrives affair of the night

Labor Leaders Making Every THOMAS C. PLATT'S CAREER IS ENDED

Former United States Senator from New York Dies Suddenly of Bright's Disease.

New York, March 7 .- Thomas Collier Platt, formerly United States senator from New York, and for many years a national figure in republican politics, died at 3:45 p. m. vesterday in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Abele on West Eleventh street. from whom he had rented three rooms for the last four years. Mrs. Abele nad been his nurse.

Dr. Paul Auterbridge, his physician said that the cause of his death was chronic and acute Bright's disease The body was removed last night to the home of Frank H. Platt, his son, and will be taken tomorrow to Owego. N. Y., the senator's birthplace where it will be buried. Funeral serrices will be held Wednesday at the Presbyterian church in Owego. Startlingly Sudden.

The end was startlingly sudden. An nour before the senator died his two sons, Frank and Edward, with their ry, and the latter's daughter, Charotte, and son, Sherman, had left the house after their usual Sunday visit. The senator said at that time o'clock he was taken with a faintriedly called. The family were noti-fied and returned in haste.

Mr. Platt recovered from his first lapse but sank into unconsciousness in nutes later.

The relatives were all at the bed-

Only last week Senator Platt was at his office downtown. For several years he had been in feeble health and latterly the use of his legs had almost deserted him but his condition until yesterday was not looked upon as more serious than usual, although physician called upon him daily.

In suite of his feebleness he took an active interest in affairs and refused to neglect his business until the dictates of nature imposed a rest. He was out of bed at 7 o'clock every morning and always early at his

Thomas Collier Platt, the "easy place the usual pickets on duty and a figure in national politics, shoulder house to house canvass will be to shoulder with men of such rank nade to bring out other union men, and reputation as the late Matthew

Both were men of exceptional intellectual attainments, and both turn- Result of Trouble With Negroes in In the early hours today there was ed them with signal success to party thousand cars in operation. Several self in late years out of touch with

Twice in his life Platt was the cen-Following last night's disorders the ter of the national stage-once when city is again quiet. The police ex- he resigned with Roscoe Congling pect little trouble today. The police from the United States senate, and was instantly nicknamed "Me Too" Theodore Roosevelt to run for vice president with McKinley, very much against Roosevelt's better judgment, and in the face of his repeated declaration that nothing could induce him to accept the nomination.

There could not be a better instance of Platt's skill in persuasion and manipulation or of the irony that mocked his wisdom. McKinley was shot, Roosevelt became president and the days of Platt's domination in the likely. state lapsed into senility. His bodily He made strength declined rapidly. second marriage which ended in the courts and he was sued by Mae Wood, formerly a clerk in government employ, for a divorce, on the strength of a third marriage never proved to have taken place.

Elected in 1881. Platt was first elected to the senate in 1881. He and his colleague, Conkling, became embroiled with President Garfield in a bitter controversy over appointments.

Finding themselves in a deadlock, Platt and Conkling both resigned. In 1887 he was elected a second time to the United States senate, suc

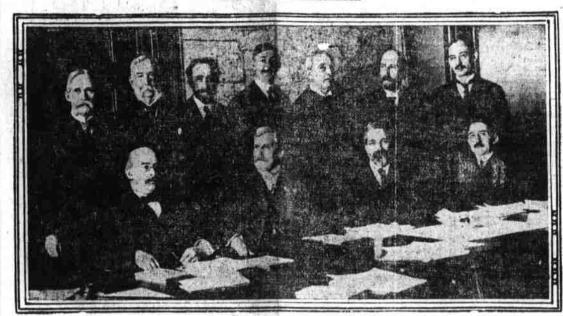
ceeding David B. Hill. Platt was born in Owego, Tloga ounty, New York, July 15, 1833, of Puritan ancestry. He entered Yale college with the class of 1849, but left in the middle of his junior year be-cause of ill health. A brief apprenticeship at literature was succeeded congenial employment in

business. He prospered in Michigan in the lumber trade, returned to Owego and to a decision announced today by the THE STEAMER MANHATTAN became president of the Tloga Na- United States Supreme court. tional bank, was chosen a director and later president of the Southern Central Railway company, and in 1879 was elected general manager and secretary of the United States Express company, of which company he became president in 1880, so re-

maining until his death. By his first marriage, to Ellen Bar-stow of Gwego, he had three sons, Frank H., Edward T. and Harry B.

Explosives kill Two.
Liphon, March 7.—Two bombs were hurled into a room, where a party of sterical candidates were dining, the explosives killing two, wounding seven, netuding a priori who was presiding.

PHILANTHROPY DISTRIBUTORS OF J. D. ROCKEFELLER'S MONEY



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The original Rockefeller general education board:—Sitting, from left to right—Dr. Wallace Buttrick, executive secretary; Frederick T. Gates, chairman; George F. Peabody, treasurer; Dr. Edward A. Alderman, Standing, from left to right—Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, the late Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, Starr J. Murphy, Dr. Albert Shaw, Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, Dr. Holl's B. Frissell, Dr. Walter H. Page,

THERE WILL BE NO PUBLIC FUNERAL

And the Death of Senator Platt Will Not Change the Course of Politics in New York State.

grs united today in the expression that C. Platt, who nied yesterday, will be without influence, or change the ourse of New York state politics. His retirement from politics two years ago

as absolute.
There will be no public funeral. The body will be taken to Oswego, Platt's birthplace. Platt was no rich man in the larger sense. His fortune was less than two hundred thousand dollars He is said to have divided his fortune among the heirs at the time of his

trouble with his second wife. His successor as president of the inited States Express company has not been selected.

Florida-Feeling Runs High-One Negro Caught.

Tampa, March 7 .- Two more white men were wounded this morning near Palmetto by negroes being sought for murder of Superintendent Stribling and Deputy Sheriff Mathews yesterday. One of the men shot, J. B. Morgan section foreman, will die. The other man, Burnett, a farmer, is in a serious condition. One of the fugitives was caught and is being held at Brandentown. Feeling is running high, and the negro may be lynched. The sheriff and a big posse with bloodhounds has the territory surrounded. The capture of the other fugitives is considered

Sam Stribling, superintendent for prominent contractor of this city, had dispute with a negro employe about wages, resulting in the negro drawing pistol and killing Stribling instantly. The negro escaped.

ed Deputy Sheriff Mathews, who led the chase, was shot and killed.

CANNOT COMPEL CONNECTION WITH BRANCH LINE RAILWAY

nterstate Commerce Commission Has Not Power to Force Such Connection, It Is Said,

Washington, March 7 .- The interstate commerce commission does not have power to compel common carriers engaged in interstate commerce to grant physical connection branch" railroads upon complaint of the branch railroad itself, according

Boiler Makers Return to Work.

granted increase in pay from 36 % cents to 39 cents an hour, the boiler of the Central of Georgia railroad returned to work today,

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Chicago, March 7.-Live hog prices advanced today at the stocks yards, several carnew top price record since the



John D. Bockefeller, ir., has foreshown any ambition he may have had to succeed to father as captain of all the captains of industry, and, retir-ing from the worlds of business and finance, will devote his life to the will be disfigured for life, it is averred the income from the great fortune gleaned through the gen- by physicians. ius of John D. Rockefeller.

His retrement from the directorate of the United States Steel Corporation was followed by the aumouncement that he had retired as director of the Standard Oil company and that he was relieving himself from all business by residence, which is in a fashionconnections, so that he would be free to give his time to the administrative able residence section. The front door duties of the Rockefeller Foundation, the bill for the imperporation of which has been introduced in congress and which, it is declared, will mark an

Fifty Bodies Have Been Removed from Wreckage

Telephone messages brought Sheriff

Wyatt from Prandentown with a now known that 92 men, who were posse and bloodhounds and later the negro was chased into the house of cific in Rogers Pass at the summit of wreckage carried down by the avaanother negro, who had Winchester Selkirk range, were entombed by the lanche that destroyed the two Great rides and a supply of ammunition avalance, and all are dead. Fourteen Northern passenger trains Tuesday In an exchange of shots which follow- others are body injured and some of morning.

War Warning Sounded By Jacob Schiff, Banker

New York, March 7.-The note of war with Japan, was discussed in warning sounded by Jacob H. Schiff, many banking houses today. Schiff the banker, regarding the situation helped finance Japan, in her war with in the ir cast, and the possibility of liussia

IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Portland, Me., March 7 .- The steamer Manhattan, owned by the Sayannah, March 7,-After being Maine Steamship company, was to tally destroyed by fire soon after reaching dock from New York today The loss was \$250,000.

Fought a Duel.

Nice, France, March 7 .- Dr. Doyen I Prench scientist, and Captain Langendoneit, the Belgian army officer tought a duel today. The affair fol-lowed a scene, when the scientist ac-cured the captain of insulting Madame Dayen. Neither are seriously injured. ARMY OF DEFENSE.

First Division Created-Outgrowth of Combined Mancouvers and Encampments.

Washington, March 7 .- An outgrowth of the combined maneuvers me to make a detailed statement. and encampment of regular troops issue of a general order by the secre- her mistress was not at home to calltary of war creating the first division of the army of defense. This includes all New England and New York.

Killed in Pistol Fight,

GOV. KITCHIN WENT TO SCOTLAND NECK THIS MORNING

TOATTENDFUNERAL

STIR IN KANSAS CITY HIGH LIFE

John P. Cudahy, Millionaire Packer, POWELL TAKEN YESTERDAY Makes Vicious Assault Upon Jere Lillis, Likewise Millionaire

Kansas City, March 7 .- John P. Cudaby, the millionaire society leader and clubman, who early vesterday morning assaulted Jefe S. Lillis, bank president and club man, a former intimate friend of Cudahy, when discovered by Cudahy in the fatter's some, will be arraigned in the police court within a week. Lillis, who was so terribly cut that his physicians were warned not to disclose the nature of his injuries, was resting well at St. Mary's hospital today, but his wounded by E. E. Powell, at the time condition is still serious.

Lillis' condition is reported by the hospital physicians to be Improved.
The exact nature of his wounds could physicians would discuss this phase of the case. Extreme reticeace was observed by everyone connected with the served by everyone connected with the preservite Cudaby.

in valu for Mrs. Cudahy at the pack- brought him here. They said that no statement from her. Henry Kohler, a lynching had been made, but that statement from her. Henry Robbits a lynening had been made, but he earlier of the bank of which Lillis is public indignation was running high, president, said the affair had been and they thought it sufest to get the greatly exaggerated.

Maid Tells Her Story.

A maid was the only one who would expond to rings at the door of the Cudahy home.

Telling of the affair the maid said she came downstairs when she heard the noise of a scuffle in parlor. She saw a man stretched out on the floor with a rope around his neck and around his feet. The man's body was reached the foot of the stairs John Mors, Cudahy's chauffeur, she said, is pulling at the rope about the neck of the captive. When Moss caught sight of her he pointed a revolver in her face. She fled up starrs

Policeman Underwood, who was caffed to the Cudahy home at 12:30 funday morning, told of the finding of Lillis lying on the floor bound and younded. The policeman says Cudahy explained Lillis' condition by saving tallis was an intruder in the Cudahs home. Cuilaby, when seen today leaving his lawyer's office, declined to Judge Webb Tells Grand Jury It is a be interviewed.

Finding Lillis, a millionaire local banker, in his home when he arrived unexpectedly at and early hour yesterday, Cudahy, a wealthy packer and son of Michael Cudahy, the Chicago millionaire, is alleged to have ommitted an assault upon the man which led to his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was recased on \$100 bond.

Littis is in St. Mary's hospital, His said to have been inflicted with a knife are on his face, legs and one arm. The cuts have been made in

Policeman's Story.

A patrolman hurried to the Cudawas open so he did not ring the bell Screams came from a parlor and then groans and cries for mercy. The po-

liceman said of the scene: Prostrate on the floor lay Lillis, part- poses and declared that a person who ly aude, and bound with a rope. His sold his vote in this manner was no legs were bare and his few remain- man at all and ought not to be allowing clothes were bloody. Above him ed in the community. He called upon stood Cudnhy in evening dress. His the grand jury and the solicitor to see sleeves were rolled up and blood was that the law is strictly enforced. on his hands. At his side stood a chauffeur. None of the men noticed that a judge of the Superior court me. I rushed to the trio and asked bench in this state has ever referred Cudaby, 'what does n'll this mean?'

'He's ruined my home,' he replied making no resistance to arrest. I allowed him to telephone to his attorwhile I called an ambulance for the wounded man."

Since Cudahy's marriage to Miss Edna Cowan, who was a society belle taxes in the Tenth congressional disof Omaha, on December 28, 1899, the family has been prominent in Kansas City society. They have five children.

Lillis is a bachelor, 47 years old manager of the Western Exchange bank and prominent socially.

Mrs. Cudahy Is Found. In the Cudahy home, which was sery where the children play, all in-nocent of the affair, Mrs. Cudahy was She was extremely nervous She says she is going to bear up a best she can, as she is positive that

in time she will be vindicated. 'I can say nothing now but that the stories which have been told about me are distorted and untruc Time alone will bring out the real truth. I have talked with my attorneys and they say this is no time for Friends who called at the resident were told by a maid that

Police are searching for John Moss the chauffeur, who was present.
For several years Lills has been an intimate friends of the Collahy family He had been at almost every social Lexington, Ky., March 7.—One man affair they gave until recently. It was was killed, and two others fatally reported a few months ago that Lillis wounded in a pistol fight r.c Bearra to and Cudahy had had a misunderstand-

C. W. Dunn, the Officer Shot by E. E. Powell, the Well Known Merchant, Buried This Afternoon.

TO THE PENITENTIARY

Paul Kitchin and Senator Travis, Shot at the Same Time, Are Recovering from Their Injuries.

Special to The Gazette-News

Raleigh, March 7 .- Governor Kitchn went to Scotland Neck this morning to attend the funeral of his cous-in, C. W. Dunn, the officer mortally he shot down Representative Paul Kitchin and Senator E. L. Travis. Dunn died Sunday afternoon and the

Paul Kitchin and Senator Travis ase. It is stated that Lillis will not and placed in the penitentiary for safe keeping. Sherlif J. H. House and A score of newspaper men sough! Clerk of the Court S. M. Garry home in an attempt to get a actual demonstration that threatened prisoner in the state prison.

Associated Press Account-Says Dunn

Died This Morning. Scotland Neck, March 7 .- Deputy Sheriff Dunn, who with State Semator. Travis and Assemblyman Kitchin, was streets Friday by E. E. Powell, a mershant, died today. Travis and Kitchin continue to improve. Governor Kitchbrother of the assemblyman, arnearly stripped, she said, being bare rived today. The removal of Powell from the waist down. When the maid to the state prison has had a quieting-

ATTENTION CALLED

Crime to Influence by Payment of Poll Tax.

> Gazotte-News Bureau Hotel Gates

Hendersonville, March 7.

Judge James L. Webb today in charging the grand jury in Superior condition is said to be critical. Cuts tion among the people by including in his charge reference to the law which makes it a crime for a man to pay a poll tax of another man for the direct purpose of obtaining control of his vote in the election. Not only is the man who pays the poll-tax of another for such purposes, declared Judge Webb, guilty of a crime, but the man who accepts such payment for the purpose also guilty.

In referring to the statute and the approaching election this fall, Judge Webb in no uncertain terms denounced the practice of a man paying others' poll taxes for election pur-

This, it is stated, is the first time to this law in the charge to the grand jury, and the Henderson county citlzens were somewhat amazed when Judge Webb referred to a practice which is said to have existed

An estimate has placed the amount of money which is spent for poll trict, in an election, at about \$8008.

NORTHERN PACIFIC WINS CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Cannot Be Required to Join Other Roads in Establishing Through Route to Puget Section.

- 1-9100X THE Washington, March 7.-The Northorn Pacific Railway company today won its fight in the so-called Portland guteway case before the United States

The controversy was over an at-tempt of the commission to require the Northern Pacific to join with other railroads in establishing a through passenger route and joint rates from the cest to Puget sound territory.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast until 5 p. m., Tuesday,