

HE DENOUNCES IN WARM TERMS LAWLESSNESS AT COLUMBUS, O.

Escorted by United States Troops,
the Colonel Tells What He
Thinks of Strike
Riots There.

UNIONISM IS ALL RIGHT;
HE BELONGS TO A UNION

But He Does not Believe in Unions
Coercing People to Join Them
—Bad as "Secondary
Boycott."

COLUMBUS, O.—Coming today
to the scene of the street car
strike riots which have kept
Columbus in a state of disorder for
weeks, former President Roosevelt in
a speech here denounced in the
strongest terms the acts of lawless-
ness and the men who committed them.

The state capital is still being
guarded by militia, and Col. Roosevelt
himself was escorted by United
States troops from the Columbus bar-
racks.

As the strike is still on, the chair-
man of the Roosevelt reception com-
mittee asked President Taft to assign
regular troops to guard the former
president today and the president
consented.

He Calls For Law And Order.

"The first requisite to the establish-
ment of justice," said Col. Roosevelt,
"is the establishment of law and
order; and woe to the man, public of-
ficial or private citizen, who fails to
realize this fact; and especially should
we abhor and reprobate the conduct
of a public servant who for any reason
fails in his duty in this regard, but
we must equally condemn the
public servants and ourselves, the
people, also, who are as responsible
as public servants. If we stop con-
tent with the mere establishment of
law and order we fail to do our fur-
ther duty, which is by thorough in-
vestigation to find out whether jus-
tice has been done and if not, whether
justice has been denied and if so, to
commitment and then to use the whole
power of government to right any
wrong that has been done."

But Unionism is All Right.

Speaking of unionism Mr. Roosevelt
said: "The union is just as much
necessary for our modern industrial
system as the corporation itself. Both
must obey the law, but each is a ne-
cessity. Under modern conditions it
is of times absolutely necessary that
there should be collective bargaining
on the part of men and this can only
come through union."

And He Belongs to One.

"I am an honorary member of a
union myself. If I were wage worker
engaged in manual labor I should
certainly join a union. Union men
have no right to force other wage
workers into a union. As was so
well set forth in the admirable report
of the anthracite strike commission,
such action is as gross a violation of
right as is the so-called 'secondary
boycott.'"

"But it is equally an outrage for
the employer to discriminate against
the unions and to fail to work with
them in a spirit of cordial good faith
on both sides. Moreover, if your pre-
sent arbitration law is not sufficiently
stringent, make it more stringent and
if it is unconstitutional amend the
constitution. But do not wait to re-
medy any of the present wrongs until
the constitution is amended."

"The state and municipality have
the power to force any public service
corporation to do what is right if they
choose to exercise that power, and it
is the business of the people to see that
they do choose."

Crowds from all adjacent towns
came to Columbus today to
hear Colonel Roosevelt speak at
Goodale park on the subject, "Twin
Duties of Good Citizenship." A rum-
or that he was to discuss the strike
of Union street carmen here added
additional interest to the visit. Union
labor all over the city was greatly in-
terested. The strike has been on for
several weeks, the fight being on recog-
nition of the Union, and as a result
the Ohio militia troops are here regu-
larly on riot duty. A statement of
what brought on the strike has been
sent to Col. Roosevelt.

Pittsburg, Sept. 10.—Colonel Roosevelt
will spend five hours in Pittsburg
tonight and the program mapped out
for him will keep him busy every
minute. Two addresses to mass
meetings are scheduled, his main sub-
ject being "Civil Responsibility."

HAMILTON BADLY HURT IN WRECK OF MACHINE

Physicians Early Today Reported That
They Believed His Injuries Would
not Prove Permanent.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 10.—Physi-
cians attending Charles K. Hamilton,
the aviator, who was injured in the
wreck of his aeroplane last night,
reported early today that Mr. Hamil-
ton's condition was favorable. They
now believe that no permanent injury
has been suffered.

MINORITY REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

It Is Frankly to the Effect That Secre-
tary Ballinger Should Be Re-
quired to Resign.

Minneapolis, Sept. 10.—"That
Richard A. Ballinger has not been
true to the trust reposed in him as
secretary of the interior; that he is
not deserving of public confidence
and that he should be required by
the proper authority to resign his of-
fice."

The foregoing sums up the findings
of the four democratic members of
the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional
investigating commission.

The republican members issued no
report of any kind bearing upon the
controversy.

An independent report was given
out by Mr. Madison, the insurgent
republican from Kansas, which de-
clares also that Mr. Ballinger "should
not be retained, that he was an un-
faithful trustee of the people's in-
terests, an enemy of conservation and
that the charges of Gifford Pinchot
should be sustained."

These findings will be printed and
filed with congress.

The democratic report is signed by
Senators Duncan U. Fletcher, of Flor-
ida, and Wm. E. Purcell, of North
Dakota, and Representative Ollie M.
James, of Kentucky and James M.
Graham, of Illinois. It says:

Text of the Report.

"Summarized, the democratic find-
ings declare that the evidence shows:
"That there was no conspiracy
against Mr. Ballinger.

"That Gifford Pinchot and L. R.
Glavis were faithful trustees of the
people's interests.

His Dismissal.

"That Mr. Ballinger's conduct on
certain occasions was intended to
and did have the effect of deceiving
the president.

"That Mr. Ballinger's action in
having 'clear' mined the so-called
Cunningham Alaska coal lands and
ordering them patented showed bad
faith.

"That he advocated a bill to val-
idate Alaska coal claims alleged to be
fraudulent.

"That his action in acting as at-
torney in cases pending in the land
office while he was commissioner was
reprehensible.

"That he helped to force the Cun-
ningham coal claims to a hearing be-
fore the government was ready to
proceed.

"That he encouraged insubordi-
nation and service and condoned
improper official conduct in that con-
nection."

Numerous official acts of Mr. Bal-
linger are attacked. High praise is
given Gifford Pinchot, former chief
forester, and L. R. Glavis, former
chief of field division of the general
land office.

Madison's Conclusions.

Mr. Madison's conclusions are:

"That the charges of Messrs. Glavis
and Pinchot should be sustained.

"That Mr. Ballinger has been un-
faithful to the public interests.

"That in the matter of the Cun-
ningham coal lands he was not a
faithful trustee of the people's inter-
ests."

"That with regard to the reclama-
tion service he has taken action tend-
ing towards its disintegration."

Secretary Ballinger's action in re-
storing water power sites without in-
tention to withdraw, is also criticised
along with his conservation policy
among other things.

Chairman Nelson gave notice that
a meeting would be held in Chicago
next Tuesday. The democratic mem-
bers adjourned to meet again in
Washington on December 3. Repre-
sentative Ollie M. James, of Ken-
tucky, announced that all the demo-
crats would refuse to attend the meet-
ing of which Senator Nelson has
given notice. The republicans will
then be in the same position that the
democratic members and Mr. Mad-
ison found themselves in yesterday.

A resolution adopted by the demo-
crats and Mr. Madison provided for
publication of findings. When Sen-
ator Fletcher was made chairman pro
tem and the members present pro-
ceeded with their work.

Three.

It was said the republicans had re-
mained away from the meeting be-
cause they feared that the action of
the democratic members and Mr.
Madison in adopting a resolution ur-
ging the dismissal of the secretary
and condemning his official acts
might be ratified. At what time the
republicans will give out their find-
ings could not be learned.

COULD HAVE AVERTED EVERY RECENT FAILURE

Washington, Sept. 10.—Comptroller
of the Currency Murray in a state-
ment issued today asserted that every
recent national bank failure could
have been averted if the bank exam-
iners had reported the actual con-
ditions.

He announced that he would make
a personal investigation in every dis-
trict.

Senator E. Root Keeping Silent



ELIHU ROOT.

He Refuses to Discuss the Muddled
State of Affairs in the Ranks of
His Party in New York.

Senator Root has just returned
from Europe, where he has been for
several months. The junior Senator
from New York declined to discuss
the muddled state of affairs in the
ranks of the republicans in the Em-
pire state. Senator Root is one of the
men who stood back of Lloyd C. Gris-
com in his fight for the direct nomi-
nations bill.

ALLEGED BRIBER WAS ACQUITTED

Browne, Charged With Bribery in Con-
nection With Lorimer's Elec-
tion, Goes Free.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Attorney Lee
O'Neil Browne, of Ottawa, Ill., demo-
cratic legislative leader, charged with
bribery in connection with the elec-
tion of William Lorimer, of Chicago,
to the United States Senate, was ac-
quitted by a jury in Judge George Ker-
sten's division of the criminal court
yesterday afternoon. The jury which
took eight ballots was out twenty-one
hours. On the first ballot it stood
eight to four for conviction was won
over to sign the verdict of acquittal
at 2:35 o'clock in the afternoon. The
verdict was returned in open court a
few minutes before 3 o'clock. Imme-
diately the court room was in an up-
pour. It was ten minutes before the
bailiffs stopped the cheering.

Browne was at luncheon when in-
formed that a verdict had been reach-
ed. He reached the court room in
time to hear the verdict. His eyes
filled with tears as the clerk of the
court finished reading. A second later
he threw his arms about Attorney
Chas. Erbstein, of counsel for the
defense. Browne was then escorted
out of the court room amid handshak-
ing and cheering.

Browne appeared as greatly pleased
as though he had been completely ab-
solved of further trouble in relation
to the vexing subject of Senator Lor-
imer's election. Apparently he had
forgotten for the time that he is under
indictment on the same charge and
will have to face trial at Spring-
field, in Sangamon county.

State's Attorney Wayman was plain-
ly put out by the verdict. At first
he refused to talk. Later he said:
"The verdict speaks for itself; I pre-
sented the evidence and did everything
that a public prosecutor could do.
The state of Illinois will reap the ben-
efit of the prosecution regardless of
the verdict."

The verdict in the Browne case
came as a dramatic aftermath to yester-
day's sensational incident between
Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Lor-
imer regarding the Hamilton club ban-
quet.

GREAT HOMEWARD RUSH FROM PORTS OF BRITAIN

Ships so Crowded That Well-to-Do
Americans Gladly Paid Premium
for Steerage Room.

London, Sept. 10.—Several steamers
which left British ports today for the
United States carried about 7000 pas-
sengers.

The rush was so great that many
well-to-do Americans were obliged to
content themselves with third class
or even steerage berths, and gladly
paid the emigrants handsome premi-
ums to surrender their accommodations.

TERRIBLE DEED OF MAD WOMAN

Bites and Then Strangles to
Death Another Woman, Patient
in Same Sanitarium, at
Bridgeport, Conn.

HAD ATTACKED A NURSE,
WOUNDING HER SERIOUSLY

Mrs. Bloch Was Supposed to Be a
Most Docile Patient, and Had
Professed Friendship for Wo-
man She Slew.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 10.—Of all
the patients in Dr. D. W. McFarland's
sanitarium at Greens Farms, Mrs.
Adam Bloch, wife of a prosperous
butcher of this city, was supposed to
be the most docile until, in a burst of
homicidal frenzy, she murdered Miss
Lyria Feuchere, also a patient, by bit-
ing and then strangling her.

Miss Feuchere had been a teacher in
the public schools of Manhattan and
had been placed in the sanitarium by
her brother. She was 33 years old.

Before the murderous attack on
Miss Feuchere, Mrs. Bloch attacked
Mrs. Minnie Verlan, a nurse. She in-
jured Mrs. Verlan so severely that the
nurse lay half dead on the floor when
attendants ran in and found her.

While they were caring for Mrs.
Bloch, who because of her previ-
ous good behavior, had been permitted
the run of the floor, entered the room
of Miss Feuchere, for whom she had
always expressed the warmest friend-
ship. The school teacher was reading
a magazine when Mrs. Bloch entered
the room. Leaping upon her the vis-
itor visitor bore Miss Feuchere to the
floor and set her teeth in the woman's
face. She then clasped her fingers
about Miss Feuchere's throat and
strangled her to death.

The cries of the wounded woman
brought to the room the attendants
who had been trying to save the life
of the nurse. Mrs. Bloch was over-
powered by the attendants and was
strapped hand and foot. Moaning
that she had loved Miss Feuchere and
could not live without her, the unfor-
tunate murderess was carried to the
Lakeside Home, the Bridgeport asy-
lum for the insane, from which insti-
tution she will be transferred to the
state asylum for the insane at Mid-
dletown. She had a lucid interval in
which she said she could remember
nothing that had occurred in the
previous few hours and reiterated her
statement that she had cared more
for Miss Feuchere than for anybody
else in the world.

The nurse was removed to the hos-
pital in the sanitarium, where her
wounds were attended to and where
it was said that although she would
recover she would bear with her for
the rest of her life the marks of the
teeth of the insane woman.

Had Meditated the Deed.

After the turmoil in the sanitarium
which succeeded Mrs. Bloch's double
attack attendants reported that from
their study of the insane they believed
that Mrs. Bloch had meditated the
murder of the school teacher for some
time. Ever since Mrs. Bloch entered
the sanitarium, six months ago, she
had seemed to be exceptionally fond
of Miss Feuchere. The latter's case
was hopeless. She was sent to the
sanitarium two years ago, and until
Mrs. Bloch became a patient had had
no friends among the other patients.

When Mrs. Bloch became a patient
she showered attentions upon Miss
Feuchere, assisting her to dress and
undress and acting to her in the ca-
pacity of a servant. When the at-
tendants had time to recall the inci-
dents of the friendship of Mrs. Bloch
and Miss Feuchere they decided that
all these attentions were a part of the
mad woman's plan to finally kill the
object of her affections.

After she was taken to the Lake-
view home she threatened everybody
who came near her, exhibiting signs
of insanity of a violent order which
she had not shown before her attack
on the nurse. Mrs. Bloch's husband,
who visited her at Lakeside home,
said his wife had attempted to com-
mit suicide with carbolic acid six
months ago when she first learned
that she was to be placed in a sani-
tarium.

Final Round-Up Soon

OF THE JEWS AT KIEV

To Send Away All Who Have not Estab-
lished a Legal Right of Resi-
dence in That City.

Kiev, Russia, Sept. 10.—A canvass
of the city to round up and finally
send away to the restricted district
set apart for them all of those Jews
who still remain in the city and are
unable to establish a legal right of
residence will soon be made.

During the past week 325 persons
were summarily expelled and 85 Jews
voluntarily left the city.

He Will Urge the Kaiser To Challenge for the Cup



ELBRIDGE T. GERRY.

Elbridge T. Gerry, the famous American
yachtsman, is now on his way
to Europe. Mr. Gerry hopes to induce
the Kaiser to build a racer and
challenge for the America's cup. He
says the Kaiser is a thorough
sportsman, and a race with a genuine
German contender would prove inter-
esting.

Divorced Seven Years; Did not Tell His Wife

They Lived Together, and So the Court, Referee Recommends,
Should Set Aside Decree, as Wife Asks, and Expurge
Record of It from the Court Files.

New York, Sept. 10.—The equivocal
status of a wife whose husband
had continued living with her for
seven years after obtaining a divorce
from her was set straight in the Su-
preme court, when Edwin D. Hays, as
referee, in a report filed with Judge
Blanchard recommended that the de-
gree be set aside and the record of it
expunged from the court files.

Mrs. Dorra Schwartz, of No. 24 Allen
street, is the complainant in the case.
In testimony before the referee she
declared that she never was served
with a complaint in her husband's suit
and until recently had no knowledge
of the divorce. She admitted having
lived apart from her husband for a
year, but said that she had done so
because they were unable to live to-
gether in harmony.

Louis Schwartz, the husband, testi-
fied that his wife left him seven years
ago, and that when she did not return
he had obtained the divorce. Later,
he said, they became reconciled. He
and another witness swore that she
had been served with a summons and
complaint in the suit.

In the referee's report little heed is
paid to Schwartz's testimony, but his
wife receives full credibility. The at-
tention of the court is called to the
fact that after obtaining his decree
Schwartz lived with his wife and told
none of their friends about the di-
vorce, and that within the seven years
a child was born.

Bodies Recovered.

Eight bodies were recovered, six
being brought here on car ferry No.
17 and two being taken to Milwaukee
on car ferry No. 20.

Enveloped in Mystery.

The cause of the disaster is en-
veloped in mystery. F. F. Potvin, cabin
watch, said that the boat was very
low at the stern when the first alarm
was given. He said they pushed 23
railroad cars into the lake to ease the
vessel, but without avail. Seymour
Cochrane of Chicago, another survivor,
said he was reading a magazine in his
berth when a cabin boy rapped on his
door about 4:30 a. m. and shouted
that the boat was sinking.

Cochrane floated on a cabin door
until picked up by No. 17. The purser
had given him \$1000, which was due
Cochrane's employer, after they had
delivered the boat to the Pere Mar-
quette Railway company, they having
leased her all summer. But Cochrane
could not load himself down with
coin and tied the money to the steam-
er's rail as the boat went down.

Many of the life boats were stove in
by the wreckage tumbling in every
direction, the occupants of the small
boat being thrown into water and
many of them drowned on account of
the rough sea.

The sum total of the story is told
in the fatal figures 23 lives lost and
a financial loss exceeding half a mil-
lion dollars.

TROPICAL HURRICANE

ANGER PROBABLY OVER

The Disturbance is Now Working Its
Way Westward, in the Yu-
catan Channel.

Washington, Sept. 10.—All danger
from the West India hurricane which
wrought considerable damage in Porto
Rico, San Domingo and Haiti early in
the week seems to have passed as far
as the territory on the eastern Gulf
of Mexico and South Atlantic coast is
concerned.

The tropical disturbance today is
working its way westward in the Yu-
catan channel, about 400 miles direct-
ly south of Mobile.

THE WEATHER.

For Asheville and vicinity: Prob-
ably showers tonight or Sunday.
For North Carolina: Unsettled
weather with showers in east and
south districts tonight or Sunday.

WHAT CAUSED BIG DISASTER?

President of Pere Marquette Be-
lieves Car Ferry Was not Sunk
by Storm, Overloading or
Machinery Break.

THINKS THE REAL CAUSE
WILL NEVER BE LEARNED

Twenty-Nine Lives, All Told Were Lost

—The Vessel Went Down Short-
ly After Trouble Was
Noticed.

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 10.—That
yesterday's wreck of Pere Marquette
car ferry No. 18, and the loss of 29
lives was not due to storm, overloading
or breakdown of the vessel's ma-
chinery, and that the real cause of
the disaster will never be fully de-
termined, is the conclusion of Gen-
eral Superintendent Trump of the
Pere Marquette railroad, who has
been here investigating. According to
Mr. Trump, Captain Kilty of the il-
l-fated ferry merely asked his sister
ship to stand by when it arrived at
the scene, but Captain Russell, ob-
serving that No. 18 was sinking, im-
mediately launched lifeboats, just as
the vessel went to the bottom.

There were 62 persons aboard the
vessel, which included 18 over the
regular crew who were renovating the
boat while traveling, in order to save
time.

The first intimation of anything
wrong was when the wheelman at 4
a. m. found the vessel was not re-
sponding quickly. The compartment
of the aft engine room was found to
contain considerable water. Distress
signals were given as the vessel con-
tinued to sink, and lifeboats on the
port side were lowered, but not cut
away from the ship. Captain Kilty
continued to steer the ship for the
west shore of Lake Michigan. All the
survivors jumped or were thrown from
the boat when she sank, and were
picked up by boats from No. 17.

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 10.—Twenty-
nine lives were lost when Pere Mar-
quette car ferry No. 18, bound from
Ludington to Milwaukee, went to the
bottom of Lake Michigan half way
across the lake. The dead include
Captain Peter Kilty, of Ludington, S.
F. Szepanski, of Chicago, pursuer and
wireless operator, whose signals of
distress brought assistance to the sink-
ing steamer, and two members of car
ferry No. 17 who lost their lives in an
effort to rescue the crew of No. 18.

The steamship company issued a list
of 35 names of survivors of the wreck,
all members of the crew, and most of
whom were brought here last night on
Pere Marquette car ferry No. 17.

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