

AUTHORITY FOR GENERAL STRIKE CALL IS CONFERRED ON LEADERS

This Would Effect All Drivers, Teamsters, Men in Allied Occupations to the Number of 30,000.

SITUATION VERY SERIOUS FOR ALL THOSE INVOLVED

Heavy Reserve Detachments Are Being Maintained at Danger Points and Property Guard Is not Relaxed.

New York, Nov. 2.—Mayor Gaynor announced that the express strikers have agreed to arbitrate. All that is now needed to secure a settlement of the strike by arbitration is the consent of the employing companies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The threat of a general strike of all drivers, teamsters and men in allied occupations hung over the city today as a result of failure of the express companies and their striking employees to settle their pending differences.

The strike extends to Newark where a number of drivers went out, while in this city the wagon employees of several big department stores joined in the movement.

Steps looking toward the restoration of express service throughout the city were taken by the executive committee of the Merchants' association, acting on the complaint of members that the strike has caused disorganization and great inconvenience.

People in Asheville and this section of western North Carolina who purpose visiting New York or returning to the metropolis are advised by a bulletin sent by the Pennsylvania railroad sent out today to connecting lines that on account of the transfer and express drivers' strike in New York baggage cannot be transferred through the city of New York without serious delay.

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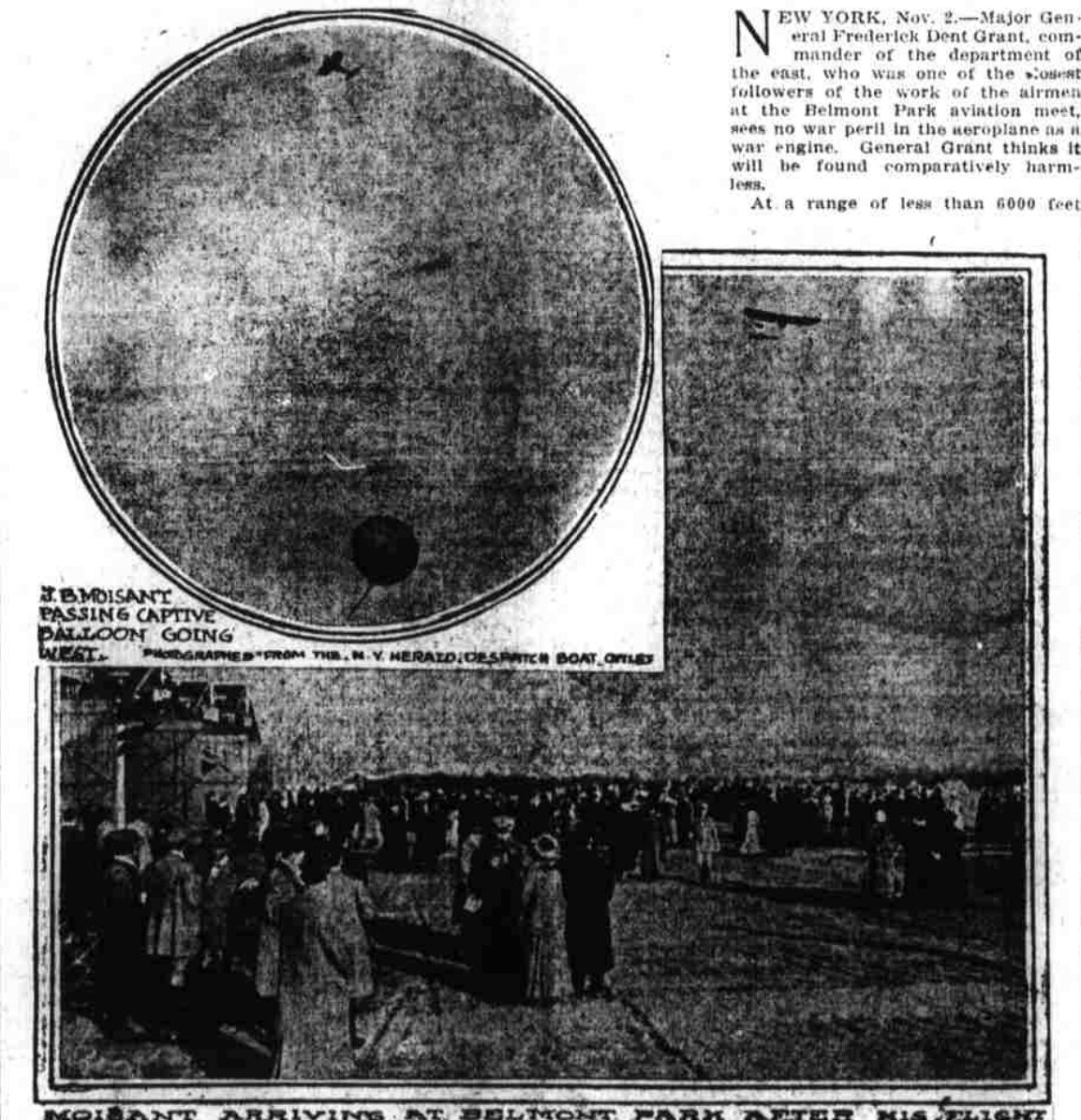
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General Grant Sees no War Peril In Aeroplane as Engine of War



General Grant is convinced, sharpshooters could easily pick off the best of the aeroplanes. In the present imperfect state of the aeroplane, General Grant says, it will be useful only for scouting purposes, but even this makes the birdman's lot dangerous.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Major General Frederick Dent Grant, commander of the department of the east, who was one of the foremost followers of the work of the airman at the Belmont Park aviation meet, sees no war peril in the aeroplane as a war engine. General Grant thinks it will be found comparatively harmless. At a range of less than 6000 feet

INSANITY HEARING IN MARTIN CASE

If Mrs. Martin Is Declared Insane the Trial of the Wardlaw Sisters for Murder Will Be at End.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 2.—A hearing to determine the sanity of Mrs. Carolina B. Martin, under arrest for murdering her daughter, Okey W. M. Sneed, in East Orange last November, began today. If Mrs. Martin is declared insane, the Wardlaw sisters' trial will end. Virginia Wardlaw, one of the sisters, died in the house of detention, of starvation. Mrs. Mary Sneed, the other sister, is ill in jail.

Mrs. Martin was brought into the court room shortly after the hearing opened. Rev. Albert G. Wardlaw of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mrs. Essie G. Shindle of Christiansburg, Va., a brother and sister of Mrs. Martin, were in the court room.

The inquiry is the outcome of an application by the brother and sister, who believe the defendant insane. The Sneed murder mystery has attracted wide attention, particularly throughout the south, in which section the Wardlaw sisters are said to have been of prominent family connections.

OMAHA COMMERCIAL CLUB LOSES FIGHT ON RATES

No Through and Joint Rates on Car Loads of Butter, Eggs and Poultry, Commission Rules.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The Commercial club of Omaha loses its right for the institution of through routes and joint rates on butter, eggs, and poultry in carload lots from Omaha to points in the Central Freight association and Atlantic seaboard territories, under a decision announced by the Interstate commerce commission.

EXERCISES JURISDICTION OF PRIVATE RAILWAY CARS

Interstate Commerce Commission Reaffirms Its Position on This Question

Washington, Nov. 2.—Reaffirming its right to exercise jurisdiction over private cars when used for the conveyance of amusement outfits, theatrical companies and the like, the Interstate commerce commission announced its view to a railroad claiming to be a private carrier. The decision was a denial of a petition for rehearing in the case of Pat Caspeppel against the Louisville & Nashville railroad. The commission says it cannot recognize the right of the defendant to claim exemption from the provision of the interstate law as to any service which it renders to persons or property. "If it is a private carrier as to private cars, or any class of private cars," says the commission, "it may carry such cars free of charge or at any rate that it may choose, differing and distinguishing between each party or car that it carries."

RACER KILLED AT ATLANTA

Livingston, a Californian, Dies of Injuries Received During Practice Run on Speedway.

Atlanta, Nov. 2.—While spinning around the motor speedway here yesterday afternoon, practicing for the races here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a National car, driven by Al Livingston of California, lost its right wheel, was crumpled and the Californian was hurled to the ground head foremost. He was hurried to a hospital where he died later. The front part of the skull was crushed and there was a fracture at the base. When other drivers came up to the car it was standing right side up in the middle of the track with Livingston lying face downward a few feet in front of it. Livingston's wife and sister were at his bedside.

Col. Roosevelt's Movements

New York, Nov. 2.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt returned to New York from Buffalo this morning, stopping long enough to make a train connection for Baltimore, where he speaks late this afternoon. The Colonel leaves Baltimore for the west tonight. He will stop on his political campaigning here on the day before election with a series of eight speeches.

Talc Mill Burned; \$100,000 Loss. Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The talc mill of the International Pulp company here was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000.

BRIAND CABINET, FRANCE, RESIGNS

Collapse of Ministry Headed by the Socialists Premier Comes Sudden and Unexpected.

Paris, Nov. 2.—The Briand cabinet resigned this morning. Although it was known that there was divergence of views among the French ministers concerning legislative measures designed to prevent crisis similar to that which brought about the recent railway strike, the cabinet's resignation created a sensation. It has been expected that Premier Briand would remodel the ministry in harmony with his views on a parliamentary program. Briand is a socialist in politics.

CHAMP CLARK CHARGES "PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY"

Half a Dozen Small Postmasters of Missouri Being Investigated by the Department.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Charged with pernicious political activity, upwards of half dozen postmasters at small places in Missouri are under investigation by the postoffice department on telegraphic complaints from Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, the democratic leader.

BURGLARS DYNAMITE SAFE AND GET AWAY WITH \$9000

After Looting a Hilliards, O. Bank, Crackmen Steel Team and Vehicle and Escape.

Columbus, O., Nov. 2.—Burglars dynamited the safe of the Merchants and Farmers bank of Hilliards, O., last night, getting \$9000 and escaping in a stolen rig.

Overall Will Pitch No More. Youngstown, O., Nov. 2.—Orval Overall the Chicago Cubs pitcher, was treated by Bonsetter Rees yesterday for an injury to his arm. Overall's career as a pitcher has ended. Next season he will play first base.

Rumors of Trouble in Spain Unfounded. Madrid, Nov. 2.—Rumors of revolutionary outbreaks in Spain, particularly in Barcelona, here foundation. Only is reported that the country.

SENTENCE TO PRISON IS TAKEN AS A JOKE

Florence Burns Wildrick, Sent up for 7 to 14 Years for Extortion, Appears Quite Happy.

New York, Nov. 2.—When Florence Burns Wildrick, who attained notoriety a few years ago for being acquitted of murdering Walter Brooks in a local hotel, was sentenced to serve seven to fourteen years in prison for extortion, she took the proceeding as a joke. She goes to Auburn prison. When led from the court room she appeared happier than at any time since her arrest.

MARRIED JUST TWO WEEKS THEY FORM SUICIDE PACT

Husband Dead, Wife Partially Overcome by Gas, Were Tired of Living.

New York, Nov. 2.—A suicide pact entered into by a despondent young couple on the upper West Side of the city and carried into at least partially successful execution, was revealed when a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torrea broke into their rooms yesterday afternoon. Torrea was found dead in bed and his young wife partially overcome by gas with a wound in her left wrist, calmly waiting for her life to end. When Mrs. Torrea was revived at the hospital to which she was taken a prisoner, she said that the knife wound had been inflicted by her husband in the carrying out of a suicide agreement which they made yesterday morning. She told the police that her husband had first cut a deep incision in her left arm and then slashed his own right arm. Then he turned on the gas and they lay down to die. The Torreas were married only two weeks ago.

WILLIAM H. BREWER

One of the Most Distinguished Members of Yale's Scientific Faculty Dies at Advanced Age.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—William Henry Brewer, professor emeritus of the Sheffield scientific school of Yale university, died early this morning. Brewer graduated from Yale 58 years ago. He was one of the most distinguished members of Yale's scientific faculty.

Brewer served on twosome government and state commissions. Evers Offered Management of Navy Squad. Chicago, Nov. 2.—Johnny Evers, the last second baseman of the Chicago Nationals, who broke his leg shortly before the world's series, has recovered and is considering an offer to manage the Annapolis Naval academy baseball squad during the winter and spring.

ROUND ROBIN SENT PRESIDENT BRAGA

New Republic of Portugal Threatened by Troops of the Second and Fifth Regiments.

Lisbon, Nov. 2.—The new republic of Portugal is threatened with a military revolution. The second and fifth regiments have addressed a round robin to Provisional President Braga declaring that preparations are being made for an insurrection unless the promised promotions and pensions, for helping overthrow the monarchy, are granted.

BARNEY OLDFIELD MAY ENTER RACE SAYS COURT

Automobile Associations Which Debarred Him on Account of His Race With Negro, Enjoined.

Atlanta, Nov. 2.—Barney Oldfield, disbarred since his race with Jack Johnson by the American Automobile association, began a fight for reinstatement in the Superior court today. Judge Bell granted temporary restraining order against the American Automobile association and Atlanta Automobile association, enjoining them from preventing Oldfield from contesting at the Atlanta meet, beginning tomorrow.

DOLLIVER ESTATE WORTH \$85,415

Bulk of It Consists of Two Farms—Inventory is Filed by Mrs. Dolliver, Administratrix.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Nov. 2.—The late Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver's estate is worth \$85,415 according to the inventory filed by Mrs. Dolliver administratrix. The bulk of the estate consists of the senator's two farms.

Indictments for Freight Discriminations. Toledo, O., Nov. 2.—Twenty-eight indictments against the Hocking Valley railroad and nine against the Sunday Creek Coal company were returned this morning by the federal grand jury, charging discriminations in freight rates.

CLUB WOMEN OF CHICAGO AID STRIKING GARMENT WORKERS

GOVERNMENT HAS NEED OF AIRSHIPS

Signal Corps Should Have 20, Says Gen. Allen, Chief Signal Officer, in His Report.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Twenty aeroplanes at least are needed for the United States government service said General James Allen, chief signal officer in his annual report made public last night.

The aeroplanes should be on regular practice at different points in the country throughout. They should be present in camps of instruction for regular troops and organized militia. Twenty aeroplanes would provide but two for each camp of instruction. To operate this number, would require at least twenty specially trained officers as pilots. In addition to this each machine must carry at least one observer, which, experience has shown, will require much training and actual practice before the usefulness of the heavier than air machine is attained.

General Allen deprecates the fact that although the United States was the first nation officially to recognize the aeroplane for military purposes, this government has not kept pace with the world in the development of military aeronautics.

Summed up, the aero equipment of the United States army consists of one small practice dirigible, balloon one Wright aeroplane and three small captive balloons, says the general.

The signal corps has only one lieutenant and nine enlisted men on duty in connection with aeronautics and the chief signal officer says, until the corps is increased by congressional legislation, it will be impossible to furnish more officers and men for the absolutely necessary training demanded.

General Allen combats the oft repeated assertion that the United States owing to its isolated position is not likely to become involved in war, and that therefore the most economical procedure in aerial navigation is to wait until other nations have determined upon the types best suited to military purposes, thus shifting the expense of experiment and development to other nations.

In view of the difficulties which ships bearing the United States flag have in communicating with foreign ports, General Allen recommends that the matter of this country becoming a party to the international convention for the control of wireless telegraphy again be brought before the senate. He also recommends appropriate legislative action looking to definite federal control of wireless telegraphy and telephony.

CAPT. PEARY GOES BACK TO ACTIVE DUTY NOVEMBER 6

Has Been Off on Leave for Ten Years—Didn't Get the Job He Wanted.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Captain Robert E. Peary the Arctic explorer, returns to active duty in the navy department on November 6, as engineer expert for the department of justice in cases before the court of claims involving construction work for the navy bases of Alaska and Alaska. This work was the explorer's choice among several places offered him by Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop of which to make a selection. Peary would have preferred, it is said, to have been assigned to duty on a naval library to write of his travels in the frozen north.

The explorer has been on leave of absence from the department for about ten years during which time he has been engaged in Arctic exploration. Recently his last extension of leave expired about the time he was promoted to the rank of captain as the result of the death of a senior officer. A bill is now pending in congress to make Peary a rear admiral as a mark of recognition for his polar exploits. There are fifteen claims pending against the navy department most of them in connection with the construction of dry docks for the government. Peary's work will consist of giving the government lawyers expert advice as to the value of engineer work and the line.

TAYLOR TO GO TO KENTUCKY

Will Make His First Visit into the State Since the Assassination of Goebel Saturday.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 1.—Former Governor William S. Taylor will go to Morgantown, Ky., Saturday to participate in a republican rally. It will be Mr. Taylor's first visit to Kentucky since Goebel's assassination.

THE WEATHER

For Asheville and vicinity—Partly cloudy and colder to-night and Thursday. For North Carolina—Cloudy to-night, cooler in west portion Thursday, fair, cooler.

Endeavoring to Conceal Their Identity, Many Are Said to Be Assisting in Demonstrations—Numerous Recruits.

SOCIETY WOMEN ARRESTED, SOME INJURED WITH CLUBS

Many Presented Calling Cards at Station Houses, and Were Released by the Astonished Bluecoats.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Demonstrations by the striking garment workers were resumed today. The strikers claimed to have received many recruits. The police force maintained order with ease. Club women and settlement workers, who endeavored to conceal their identity, are reported among the leaders of the recruits making demonstrations of strength fronting the tailoring shops.

A Riot This Afternoon. The entire reserve force of West Chicago avenue police station was called to quell a riot of 800 persons at West Huron and May streets this afternoon. There were a dozen arrests.

The mounted police which charged threatening mobs of the striking garment workers, and made numerous arrests in three quarters of Chicago, were dumfounded when they met groups of obdurate club women and society leaders who, when taken into custody, produced engraved calling cards at police stations in lieu of bonds.

It was a new experience for the police and it plainly confused them. A score of these women, championing the garment workers, were taken into custody but they were immediately released when their identities became known.

One Woman Struck by a Club. One woman was struck by a policeman's club but her name did not become known, as she was hurriedly placed in an automobile and taken home.

Most of the club women involved in the disorders were gathered as working girls, and the police could not distinguish them from strikers until after arrests were made.

Riotous and spectacular scenes developed down town, on the north side and on the west side. More than 500 men and women engaged in the broken town demonstration which was down town by the police after considerable trouble. As they left their headquarters in LaSalle street, the strikers and their sympathizers banged bells, blew whistles and tooted horns.

The line of march proceeded into the wholesale district near the Chicago river, passing large tailoring establishments whose employees were beckoned to join the strikers. More than 2000 took part in one of several incident riots on the west side. In each instance women led the strikers and their friends.

Charges Against the Police

"I would take an oath that we were doing absolutely nothing beyond the law," said Miss Ellen Starr, a club woman. "The only officers who were violating the law were the policemen, who treated us roughly and hurt dreadfully with their clubs some of the poor boys were leading peacefully past the shops."

Miss S. M. Franklin, another volunteer picket was indignant because of the manner in which she had been treated by the police.

"I know they wouldn't have let me go if I hadn't presented my card," said Miss Franklin. "They seem to think that I was particularly dangerous. Perhaps it would have been a good plan to let them take me to jail and just prove to them how little legal foundation they have to stand on."

Promises from wealthy women to open their homes to destitute striking girls, offers of picket service from women, social and club leaders, and pledges of assistance from many other women were received by Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Woman's Trade Union league, Mrs. W. S. Hopkins and Mrs. General Simpson, Deputy Factory Inspector Helen M. Todd, who addressed a meeting of strikers, volunteered to address a mass meeting of the Chicago university girls on the south side tonight. Mrs. Robins will speak on the strike to members of the Chicago Kindergarten institute. In this manner it is expected to carry the fight of the striking garment workers into every part of the city.

Although several tailoring establishments where strike breakers are employed were stoned only a few persons were injured and there were no fatalities.

Parkins Released on Bail. Frederick Parkins, Va., Nov. 2.—R. T. Parkins, postmaster of King George court house, who was in jail here charged with riding letters, is released on bail for his appearance in the United States court at Alexandria in January.

Peter, War Correspondent, Is Dead. London, Nov. 2.—Peter, the war correspondent who was killed in the battle of the Somme, died in London.