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MAY SETTLE IT STRIKERS GAIN THIS EVENING STEACH MOVE

The Indications Are That Either Chicago Police, ector so Re-Side to the New York Express Drivers' Strike Will Be Willing to Concede Something.

MOVEMENT FOR SETTLEMENT HAS TAKEN DEFINITE FORM

of the Strikers Will Meet Tonight -No Disorders Reported During the Forenoon.

EW YORK, Nov. 3.-Movement for a settlement of the strike of the express company emexpress traffic in New York for week, took definite form today. Representatives of the companies strikers are scheduled to meet this The indications are each side will

enter the conference willing to concede something. There is a possibility of a settlement of the strike before midnight. No disorders were re ported during the forenoon hours. Police Regulations,

The express companies have been operating under this order from the board of police commissioners of Jersey City:

"Strike Circular

Express Companies "Express companies operating way-

ons and business in Jersey City must be guided by the following rules daring the period of the present strike: 1-No wagon will be move through the streets either to or from stables or otherwise after the hour of half-past five p. m. or before the hour

of eight a. m. 2-All movements of wagons be tween the above hours shall entail one hour's notice to the police.

"3-No two companies shall move wagons at the same hour either to decide the manner in which and the order in which all such movements

shall take place.

"—The above rules shall apply in the matter of hours to the movement of strike breakers.

-All movement of any character entailing police protection whatsoevor shall not be permitted by the po-"6-The above rules shall not be

lice without at least one hour's notice. altered except by action of the Police

Democratic Candidate for Governor Started at Noon on Speaking Trip to Last Until Midnight.

New York, Nov. 3 .- The democratic candidate for governor of New York John A. Dix, started on a trip about Greater New York at noon to day that will last until midnight, and includes speeches in seven different places. This afternoon he spent in Brooklyn and Staten Island.

meetings arranged by the local demceratic organistion in Manhattan. The most notable of these will be at Cooper Union, under the auspices of the German American Citizens league.

POINTED HIS GUN IN FUN; **FATALLY SHOT A PLAYMATE**

Boy Aged 16, Returning from Hunt-ing, Kills His Playmate, Another Lad, Aged 12 Years.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 3 .- Tom Munroe, eged 16, returning from a hunt, pointed his gun in fun at Simon Higgins, aged 12, a playmate, the lat ter bleeding to death from a gunsho ound in the neck.

The Munroe lad was arrested, but released because the shooting was

MURDER TRIAL STATEMENT NOT BACKED BY EVIDENCE

On This Pica New Trial Is Asked for John A. Smith Convicted of Murder of His Wife.

Norfolk, Nov. 3 .- In his argument for a new trial for John J. Smyth. ed of murdering his wife, Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the prisoner, asserts that the jury was influenced in its verdict by the Commonwealth Attorney Tillon's statement that rela-tions between Smyth and his wife's sis-

There was no evidence in substanti-ation of this offer. Thom declared. Judge Hanckel reserved his decision.

ports-Their Methods Marked by Cleverness, Baffling the Forces of the Police.

THE RESERVE FOR RIOT DUTY WAS DOUBLED THIS MORNING

Representatives of the Companies and Serious Disturbances Yesterday Afternoon, Grim Specters of Haymarked Days Haunt the Streets.

HICAGO, Nov. 3.—The police forces reserved for riot duty in the garment workers' strike ployes, which has practically tied up were doubled because of yesterday's disturbances. Police Inspector Healy asserts that the strikers are gaining at every move.

The strikers' methods are marked by cleverness. The police are admitting that they are baffled to prevent strikers pickets from entering the shops and inducing employees to join the strikers' ranks.

Grim specters of the days of the Haymarket riot naunted Chicago's streets for a brief time yesterday afternoon when Police Inspector S. K. Healy and 69 policemen with drawn revolvers charged the several thousand striking garment workers who were rolling on the west side.

One policeman was stabbed, fiftee rioters were seriously injured and 25 strikers and sympathizers were ar rested during the brisk fight which threatened to get beyond police con-

The outbreak occurred at the plant of A. L. Ott and company. Before the police arrived the strikers broke all the windows in the building occupied or from stables and the police shall by the clothing manufacturers, drove strike breakers out and carried a large number of sewing machines into the streets and destroyed them.

The strikers and their sympathizers put up a desperate fight for a time. Many were knocked down with the clubbed revolvers of the police and not a few trampelled on. Bleeding

heads and faces were numerous.

Men and women were hurling sto and bricks through the windows of the factory when Inspector Healy and his squad of policemen arrived. He experienced difficulty in getting together the disorganized policemen who had borne the brunt of the early fighting. When he had done so, hower, the policemen charged through the mob knocking down all in their way. Many of the rioters fled when they saw the policemen draw revolvers. Others remained firm and hurled clubs and stones at the officers, A number of women were arrested, but most of these were released after they had been taken to the police sta-

As a result of yesterday's developments in the strike situation. Chief of Police Stewart last night ordered a conference of his inspectors and ismed a special set of emergency orders to officers in the various police districts where riots have occurred.

Strikers last night held a dozen largely attended meetings. The feeling at these meetings was intense at times and agitators were active in urging the strikers to further disorder. Meantime club women, interested in Tonight Mr. Dix will speak at five the cause of the girl garment workers, were urging their followers to refrain

ASSERT THAT 150 ROADS ARE UNJUST IN CHARGES

Action Is Begun Against Missouri Pacific and Other Lines by Dealers in Cotton and Malt.

Washington, Nov. 3.-Charging that the Missouri Pacific and 159 other railroads "unjustly" charge on concentrated cotton three cents per 100 pounds above the transit cotton rates, and that the Santa Fe and other roads discriminate against malted barley as compared with unmalted barley, the Lesser-Goldman company of St. Louis and the Electric Malting company of Minneapolis, have filed complaints

Alleges Unlawful Excess Charges Demand \$55,239 as reparation for unlawful excess charges to which it Mr. Deaton lived out in the county, was subjected, the Marion Coal com- on the Sharon road. He arrived home pany of Wilmington, Del., applied to the evening seemingly in the best of the interstate commerce commission spirits, meeting his little children at

H. W. Anderson Urged for a Commerce Court.

Washington, Nov. 1.—A Richmond delegation called today on the president targing the appointment of Henory W. Anderson, a Richmond lawyer, to the new court of commerce. The transfer of the county, and when the news of her president took the matter under consideration.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman's Princely Gift; Scenes of the Formal Presentation





Miss Carroll Harriman, daughter of

W. Averill Harriman son of Mrs

Many prominent people attended

mittee Says so in a Speech at

Republican Meeting.

George E. Foss, chairman of the

ouse naval affair committee, address-

ing a republican campaign meeting

vote for Joseph G. Cannon for speaker

In the event of a republican house,

Foss declared, he would vote for some

ROOSEVELT SPEEDING WEST

After Several Engagements He Will

Return to New York, Speaking Also in Ohio,

Pittsburg, Nov. 3-Theodore Roose-

THE WEATHER.

For Asheville and vicinity:

andidate for congress.

Col. Roosevelt

AND WILL SPEAK IN OHIO

here, announced that he

of the next house.

other republican.

Chicago,

Nov. 5.—Congressman

the ceremonies, including Mrs. J. P.

Harriman, in a brief speech, present-

Was in Cab Driven by Non-Union Man When Someone Hurled a Brick, Cutting Gash in Forehead

Chicago, Nov. 3.-Riding to the Mrs. Harriman, and Miss Dorothy depot yesterday in a non-union taxi- Perkins, daughter of Mr. George W ab, Jack Johnson, the heavyweight Perkins, president of the Park com pugilist, was struck by a brick, and a mission. large gash cut in his forehead.

The pugilist was speeding in the cab to catch a train for New York, ed the deed and money in behalf of when the machine turned into Van his mother. They were received by Buren street, where a crowd of union Mr. Perking, who replied for the drivers was congregated. Some one Park commission. threw a heavy brick at the pugilist, the blow stunning him. He had the wound dressed at the nearest drug Morgan, former Governor Odell and store, and then proceeded to the others,

MEMORIAL TO WASHINGTON # FOSS WILL NOT VOTE MASONIC TEMPLE PLANNED

President Taft Is Invited to Attend Meeting at Alexandria, and Ex-

Washington, Nov. 3. -- President Chairman of House Naval Affairs Com-Taft was invited to attend in Alexandria, Va., February 22, next, a National Memorial association meeting for the purpose of erecting a suitable memorial temple to George Washing-ton as a Mason. Master Masons from all sections of the United States are invited to attend.

The presidefit promised tentatively to be present and said he was in entire sympathy with the idea.

PECULIAR SUICIDE METHOD OF A MECKLENBURG FARMER

Ties Bag Filled, with Chloroforn About His Head and Lies Down in Cotton House for Long Sleep.

Charlotte, Nov. 3 .- Tying filled with chloroform-saturated cot on about his head and lying quietly down on the cotton in his house, Al Deaton ended his own life with the interstate commerce commis- in this most unusual manner, shortly he had been to dispose of bales of cotton.

EW YORK, Oct. 31.—Imposing ceremonies marked the formal presentation by Mrs. Edward H. Harriman of 10,000 acres of land and \$1,000,000 to the Pailsades Inrstate Park commission at Rea Mountain on the Hudson. At the same time the state, through William J. McKay, a member of the commission on new Prisons, transferred 70

acres of land which comprised the Leaders in Raleigh Talking of More abandoned Bear Mountain prison site. Under orders from the secretary of Than 40,000 Majority in Comwar, a detail from a field artillery of United States Military academy ing Election. at West Point, fired a salute of 19

> Gazette-News Bureau. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building Raleigh, Nov. 3.

State Chairman A. H. Eller says ements in connection with the cam paign as thus far developed is appeals are just now coming in to him from students in a number of the colleges in the state, that the democratic state campaign management take a hand against the American Automobile as in the formation of democratic clubs men write that the students are thorthe campaign and that they are very, anxious to be fined up in the contest for the fullest possible triumph of decan to encourage this interest and organization among these students, by the Automobile association with Speaking of the election outlook the out a hearing, and that the disqualistate chairman talks confidently of fication of his 200 horse power Benz majorities the state over that will racer amounted to confiscation really represent decided democratic gains over the vote of two years ago, Indeed, leaders here are talking of forty odd thousand majority as a sure thing with every congressional trict saved to the democrats. Military Rifle Range.

Early next week the work of con-structing the rifle pit and other equipment for the military range here will be completed and Raleigh and the companies of North Carolina National Guard this section of the state will have at hand a range that will be the same size-1000 yards long-as the Camp Glenn range at Morehead, fitted, too, with granolithic rifle pit and frame targets. The work has been going on with some interruption now and again, for over a year. There will still be some grading to do befor the full 1000 yards range will be available, in as good condition as it should be. It will prove a great boon for the guardsmen of this whole secby the Raleigh Riffe Range association of which Major J. J. Barnard is an accident in practice work at the elt rested today, as he traveled to- president and Col. R. L. Leinster is secretary and treasurer.

ward Iowa, where he speaks tomor-row for Charles Grilk, republican Officers Re-elected. All the old officers, including Dr. passed through R. F. Campbell, of Asheville as presfor relief from the taff of the Dela- the doorway. Soon afterwards he Pittsburg early today on a train he ident and Dr. W. H. McMasters of ware Lackawahna & Western railroad. secured writing material and compos- boarded last night in Baltimore, and Raleigh as field secretary were reed a note which he directed to his is due in Chicago tonight. After severe elected by the North Carolina Lords wife, leaving it in a place where it eral speeches in Iowa, he returns to bey Alliance, except that Rev. L. F. would easily be seen, and then went New York, making several speeches Johnson was made corresponding out to the cotton house, not far from on the way across Ohio. beck, formerly of Asheville. The on the approaching legislature to en-act more comprehensive and effective Sunday laws, on the ministerial assocloudy and colder tonight; Friday Su

FORTY-THREE CARS TO RACE IS TAFT.-KNOX

Prizes for Three Days Speed Carnival at Atlanta Automobile Track, Now on, Aggregate \$12,000.

SOME GOOD TIME IS MADE IN THE OPENING EVENTS

Barney Oldfield, So the Court Decides, Did not Take Proper Action to Force Admission to the Races.

TLANTA, Ga., Speedway, Nov. 3 -- With the two mile track in perb condition and 43 differnt cars tuned to the highest efficien-000, besides many trophies and silver ing that recent progressive legislation cups. The cars entered represent 24 has done more to confirm the repubdifferent makes.

Cobb, of Detroit, and Napoevent was declared off. It was an achievements of their native telegram from President Navin of the day. Detroit Baseball club advising him One mile time, trial best time by

Fiat (Bragg) 41:12. Marquette-Buick (Burman) second best, 42.95. Abbott-(Montague Roberts) third, Twelve-mile stock chassis, 161 to 239 cubic inches piston displacement

won by E. M. F. (Witt). Abbott-De troit (Montague Roberts), second; Abbott-Detroit (Mortimer Roberts), third, Time, 11:05:33. Today's events were cut to seven by the dropping of the southern amateur championship event at ten miles, be-

ause of the lack of the required number of entries. Free-For-All 20 miles: won Marmon (Harroun); Simplex (Met-son) second; Lozier (Mulford) third.

Time 15:20.77. Ten mile stock chassis 231 to 300 nches: won by Marion (Dawson); Marmon (Heineman) second; F. O. L. (Gelnaw) third. Time 8:34:70. Ten mile free-for-all: won by Mar quette-Buick (Burman); Simplex,

(Matson) second; Fiat (Bragg) third. Time 7:42:52.

Barney Oldfield Barred. For over three hours last evening Barney Oldfield participated in the most irksome contest of his automobile career, a legal race for the right to enter tomorrow's meet here, and

Attorneys for the American Automobile association held that Old-field had entered this legal contest with the wrong make of a car, and that instead of an injunction to force the local racing association to low him to race in defiance of his disqualification by the American Automobile association, he should have used a mandamus to secure re-in statement

Oldfields attorneys, however, fixed up a consolation event for him in the shape of a suit for \$20,000 damages sociation and one for \$5000 against among the students. These young the Atlanta Automobile association His prayer for damages in this oughly alive to the issues involved in amount was presented along with the injunction proceedings.

The hearing was before Judge Geo L. Bell, in the Fulton county Sunocracy. He says he will do all he preme court. Oldfields attorneys claimed that he had been disqualified property because as a racer it was worth \$14,000, while if not allowe to race it was worth only \$2500 They argued that his race with Jack Johnson, which caused the disquali-fication, was justifiable, because it would tend to discourage Johnson from future competition with white

The opposition counsel replied that Oldfield's disbarment was automatic under the rules he had himself signed, both against himself and his car and they produced affidavits stating American Automobile association that he would disregard the rules on account of the money he expected to make in the race with Johnson This case, they said, was an attemp by Oldfield to show that he is bigger

than the A. A. A.

Judge Bell, after three hours and
ffteen minutes had been spent in officen minutes had been spent in argument, ruled that he had no jur-

Because of the death of Al. Living speedway Tuesday the entire entry of the National Automobile company comprising five racing cars in charge of Johnny Aitken and Howard Wil cox, were withdrawn from the meet The cars were shipped back to In-The cars were shipped back to in-disnapolis last night. The funeral for Livingstone will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the body will be deposited in a vault of West View cemetery, pending further ar-rangements for shipping it back to his home in California.

Payne-Aldrich Law Is "Broadest Measure of Practical Reciprocity" Ever Enacted, Says Secretary of State.

DECLARES PARTY CANNOT DIE UNLESS IT KILLS ITSELF

Democratic Desires of Victory as Nothing in Other States, Compared to the Desire to Defeat President's Party in Ohio.

OLUMBUS, O. Nov. 3.—Declaring that the issue of the polltical campaign in Ohio is President Taft and his administration, procy the three days automobile speed claiming the Payne-Aldrich tariff law carnival opened at 11 o'clock this "the broadest measure of practical The prizes aggregate \$12,- reciprocity" ever enacted, and affirmlican party as "a party of constructive progress than any body of subleon Tucker of Brooklyn, the baseball stantive law since Abraham Lincoln's stars, scheduled for a match race. were at the track early. Just before Knox appealed to the republicans of the racing began the Cobb-Rucker Ohio last night to endorse the sounced that Cobb had received a when they go to the polls next Tues-

Not Local But National.

"However much you may be assured that the great issues campaign are local," said Secretary Knox, "it is not so. They are national. However much the democratic party may desire victory in other states, it is as nothing compared with their frantic hopes to defeat the republican ticket in Ohio and thus arm themselves for 1912 with the cry that Ohio has condemned the Taft admin-istration, has repudiated her own son. However, the case may go elsewhere, in Ohio the line of cleavage is the president, his policies and his success and intelligent and honest purpose in working them out. The issue is the party's life and it cannot die unless it party's life and it cannot die unless it is destroyed by its own members, and it should not be destroyed now that we stand on the threshold of better-things. The Great Reformer who drove out the money changers did not find it necessary to pull down temple.

TO PLAN DISTRIBUTION OF MISSIONARY FUND

Foreign Missions Committee of North ern Methodist Church Meets-\$1,200,000 to Distribute

Baltimore, Nov. 3.-The annual meeting of the general committee of Episcopal church opened here today. all parts of the world are attending the conference, which will be devoted largely to considering methods for distributing about \$1,290,000 among The board has approximately this mount at its disposal annually.

REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAK IN HONDURAS CONFIRMED

It Is Believed the United States Will Take an Active Part in Ousting Valladores, Rebels' Leader.

New Orleans, Nov. 3.—Cablegrams from American interests in Honduras confirming the Associated Press dispatches about the revolutionary outbreak at Amapala are received.

Business men interested in Central American trade believe the United States will take an active part in ousting General Valladares, leader of

Martial Law is Declared. Washington, Nov. 3.—Martial law has been declared in Honduras as the direct result of the revolt of General Jose Valladares, deposed commandant of Amapala, against the government, according to cable vices to the state department Minster McCreery, at Teguels The port of Amapaia has been close and the island is in a state of seign.

MEYER HOMEWARD BOUND

Tour, Expects to Reach a chusetts Home in Time to

tary Meyer of the United States pavy is homeward bound, after a ti and-mile tour of Pacific and naval stations. The secretary i last night on the dispatch boat phin, after inspecting Guanta phin, after impecting Guant station, and expects to be in I top, Mass., in time to you Tues