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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 26, 1913.

PRICE THREE CENTS

First Section of Motormen GANAL DISPUTE IS And Conductors Took Cars In at 11:45. Others at 12

CAUSE OF ACTION

Several Cars Manned by Members of Company's Office Force, Were Soon in Operation.

This afternoon cars are running on all lines of Asheville Power and Light company exnanned by employes of the Cars run at intervals of 30 minutes, although there was considerable trregularity getting down to this tenta-

T 11:45 o'clock today, the employes of the Asheville Power and Light company who run the cars went on a strike and a few minutes after 12 every car was in the barn and most of the street car men were on the streets. From entirely. statements made both by the company and by the men, the strike is about a question of He refused that also. There was a special meeting of the men last night at which it was practically unanimousdement or when the coma great surprise to the people of the people.

Expect to Resume Regular Schedule. the company both refused "csume regular sched.d., within a reathese offers and the demands of the men. It is clear, nevertheless that the best of good feeling prevails—or as much as could be expected under the circumstances. The men decircumstances. The men decircumstances and the demands of the people and it was not long before there was a large crowd gathered to the people and it was not long before there was a large crowd gathered to the square waiting for cars. These soon learned, what was the trouble. Everyone seems to be taking the matter philosophically. One lidy telephoned to the company to ask why the car had not been on her street; the car had not been on her street. clare that they have no inten-tion of conducting anything well, I will walk."

The strike is all the more surprising other than an orderly strike; since it has been generally known that and Mr. Plummer, superintendent of the company, says that he is sure the men will be perfectly quiet and orderly. Immediately after the men took their cars to the barn they were on the streets talking to their friends and evidently without excitement. Every man is out. At 12:45 an employe of the office brought a

the men are not being paid according to the scale in other places; that the amount in dispute will amount to only \$8000 per year, which the men have azon to believe that the company amply able to pay. He stated that the company proposed to make a small increase but that it was too small even to be consider d. He is to meet with the men this afternoon, when commit-

national organization has over 100,000 men and that the local men will be backed by every one of these

tees will be appointed and the prepa-

rations organized for the strike. Asked

if the men are in good condition to

stand a long strike, he said that the

Of Long Standing. The wage controversy is of long stated, the men have been asking for higher pay. The men met with Mr. Keenan several days ago when it was decided to approach the company for the increase desired and a committee was sent to Mr. Plummer. Nothing was done at this time but another meeting was arranged. At this meeting no agreement could be reached This morning the committee and Mr Plummer met with Mayor Rankin, but again no agreement was made; and a short time later the strike was ordered. Mr. Fisher, of the local organization, telephoned the office that "the cars was about five minutes after Mr. Plumstrike was on, he states.

Mr. Keenan's Statement.

Mr. Keenan was on the street just after the last car left the square. He said he had not much of a statement to make; but he was anxious that the people should get the men's side of the matter. In ffect his statement was as The matter is one of wage When the committee went to Mr. Plummer the first time, the were asked to call again, which the did yesterday. He refused the concession. The men offered to arbitrate The men offered to arbitrate be made at this time as to by agreed that the men would strike whether there is any likelihood by agreed that the men would strike whether there is any likelihood by agreed that the men would strike whether there is any likelihood by agreed that the men would strike the community one more time, the concessions are the concessions and the community of the concessions are the concessions and the community of the concessions are the concessions and the community of the concessions are the concessions are the concessions and the community of the co company one more time, the conces pany will be able to maintain was a meeting in the presence of the mayor, and the men were turned down nat. Mr. Keenan went on to say that statement made by the company, however, it is evident that it considers taking care of the public in some may until the fundamental principle of the organization is arbitration; that the inplant and the fundamental principle of the organization is arbitration; that the inplant are public in the fundamental principle of the organization is arbitration; that the inplant are public in the fundamental principle of the organization is arbitration; that the inplant are public in the fundamental principle of the organization is arbitration; that the inplant are public in the fundamental principle of the organization is arbitration; that the inplant are public in the fundamental principle of the organization is arbitration; that the inplant are public in the pub the public in some way until some definite arrangements are made. The strike came as

says that it was almost as short time after the strike had been Says that it was almost as declared he made the following state-great a surprise to them; that ment: "We have for some time had they were given scarcely five under discussion the matter of wages. We feel that we are paying all that minutes notice. The statement we can afford—as a matter of fact, is made on the part of the mon similar properties. We received a telethat the company had plenty phone message that 'cars are on the of notice, that offers were way to the barn, which short notice scarcely five minutes) has naturally left us handleapped, but we hope to orable time."

The strike was entirely unexpected

CALLED PEACE TEST

Hannis Taylor Pleads for Cau tion in Realing with Panama Question.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 26 -The Pana ns canal tolls controversy between Great Pritain and the United States its author, Representative Hull of furnishes a test in a century old peace between the two countries in the opinon of Hannis Taylor, former minister to Spain, who spoke at today's meeting of the American society of international law.

so-called moral alliance between the two grand divisions of English speakng peoples," he said, "Let us never forget that through the Panama canal the fleets of both countries are to and who are most unite for the protection of the peace. He declared the m we are about to join hands in such

"Through a restless and unneces sary impatience, we committed an un paralleled act of international vioence in taking away the canal zone from Colombia. Does it not therefore fair-minded in dealing with the second question of international law and di-plomacy which the building of the canal has presented for solution?"

"The need of the hour is to suspend the menacing and probably hopeless contest in congress for the repeal of Let diplomacy mass congress sources and then let congress

BUBONIC PLAGUE AGAIN APPEARS IN MANILLA

Reappearance of the Scourge in the Philippines Arouses Health Officers.

By Associated Press

Washington, April 26.-Alarmed at employed 50 additional rat catchers has come to stay. Its effect will be to rid the city of disease-spreading ro- to displace about \$70,000,000 derived dents according to reports received to- from vicious customs house taxation day by the United States public health to the end that this country may have

the public health report, "that the increase in the rat infection corresconds to the increase of the number plague cases in such typical plague enters as Hong Kong, for instance. Several plague infected rats were found in Manila, most of them in store nouses containing wines packed in straw imported from Japan, mostly from Osaka. In this especial Japanese city, the report declares, the plague is more or less constantly pre-

Reports from the service surgeons in Hawaii and Porto Rico announce that of all rats and mongoose Cap tured and examined, not one found to be bearing the infection.

ALABAMA INDICTMENT STOPS SMITH'S RETURN HE ASKS FOR RULING

Governor O'Neal Wires that He Cannot Allow Bank-

Raleigh, April 26.—A telegram re-ceived from Governor D'Neal of Ala-bana stated that Ecter H. Smith

FOR SUFFRAGE

Author of the Provision Replies to Criticism that Measure Is Class Legislation.

SAYS MASSES BEAR BURDEN AT PRESENT

"Intangible and Invisible Tariff Taxes' He

By Associated Press,

Washington, April 26 .- A comprehensive analysis of the income tax by reatured today's general Hull replied today to numerous comments on the provisions of the income

"We have a pending problem whose solution is to test the strength of the citizens of large means and those withotu particular means, he answered that its purpose was to reach for taxation those who have escaped taxes and who are most able to bear them. uses of the people of the world. It is not a good time were paying most of the \$312,000,000 to quarrel just at the moment when tariff taxes and most of the state and tariff taxes and most of the state and local taxes, save in a few states

"Where then," he asked, "is the injustice of requiring the receivers of incomes more than \$4000 to equalize contributing less than \$100,000,000 to the federal treasury?" He denied that there was any sectionalism in the effects of the tax;

"It would be menstrous," he said "to my that the receivers of great incontest in congress for the repeat of the act to which Great Britain objects, the act to which Great Britain objects, the diplomacy first exhaunt its resources and then let congress be called upon."

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The tax he said is fair, productive responsive to changes in rates and cheap of collection.

Has "Come to Stay."

No honest taxpayer had anything to ear he said. Avainst the assertion that the tax was upon thrift, industry and profit, Mr. Hull replied that the tariff was a tax upon consumption, want, poverty and even misery, and dded that the proposed income was measured by net profits or gains, and not imposed upon gross income nor capital nor other property. He utgrowth of centuries of tax legisia tion throughout the world.

"Victims of our intangible and in visible tariff taxes, with all their features of spoilation and plunder, will welcome the proposed tax; the receivers of large incomes and owners scourge having died in that city this of great wealth should be prepared to year, the Manila board of health has accept it as a permanent tax, for it in the future justice in taxation, flexi-"It is of interest to observe," says bility and stability of revenue and conomy in expenditures."

Mr. Hull said he had received from policy holders of mutual insurance companies circular letters issued by the companies, designed to frighten them into the belief that the proposed one per cent tax upon the net income of the companies would do the policy holders injury and carrying velled threats to increase the premiums.

"These companies," said Mr. Hull,
"well know that there is no purpose
to tax the proceeds of life insurance
policies nor the return of any amount of the principal invested in Insurance loring life for business purposes, bu only the gains and profits that arise from the same. The tax would not premiums under the theory of fair

ON POSTMASTERS TERMS

How About Those Who Have Served without Commission? Mr. Fields Wants to Know.

man is out. At 12;45 an emission of the office brought a cuts an hour, according to length of cents an hour. There are besteroes inc.

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Advocates of Votes for Women Again Plead with Sena tors for the Right to

MANY PROMINENT WOMEN ARE PRESENT

Ballot.

Will Help Relieve Victims of Wives of Senators and Representatives Among Speakers—Say No Radical Change Result.

(By Associated Press) . Washington, April 26.—Suffragists for the second time in a week again stormed the capitol to argue why women should nave the ballot and be admitted to suffrage on the same debate on the tariff in the house. Mr. plane as men, through the adoption

of a constitutional amendment.

Chief among those present to plea for universal suffrage was Dr. Anna To the suggestion that it is class Howard Shaw, president of the Na legislation and a distinction between tional American Women Suffrage as-citizens of large means and those with-Miss Helen Varrick Bosewell, presi dent of the Woman's National Republican association; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the former pure food advocate: Mrs. William Kent. of a representative from California, and several others. Snaffroth of Colorado and Brady of Idaho, and the wives of two men pers of the upper house of congress were also ready to advance argu were Mrs. Robert Lafoliette and Mrs in rome measure these tax burdens by Bryan of Washington state was als

Mrs. Lafollette argued the interes woman was as vital in tariff les islation as the men, and declared that every important piece of legislation before congress in the last 25 years had affected women equally.
"If the tariff in any way affects

the price we pay for what we eat and wear, if the trusts have anything to do with the high cost of fiving, women should understa understand about it,"
follette. "If the prices of the great staple like beef, sugar, oil otton, woolens, are fixed my mono if the tariff affects the cost of the children's food and clothes, the only rational way to right the wrong is through national legislation.

"Women do the buying. Ninety per cent of ten billion dollars paid out annually in the United States for food, clothing, shelter, is spent by

Mrs. Lafollette said she was not one of those who believed that equal suffrage world bring about any immediate radical changes and declared that the real issue in the suffrage struggle was wnether in the interests of the home and society which she maintained it was.

Miss Helen Varrick Boswell argued that a federal law would be the ouickest and surest way to procure equal suffrage.

Dr. Shaw made the concluding ar-

ument:
"We are not afraid of the ladies who are going up and down the land opposing suffrage," she said. "They are just enough in number so that by holding out their skirts they can make a screen for the men operating dens of vice and iniquity and prostitution to hide behind.

Gifford Pinchot said "Of course, we all know that equal suffrage is coming; the only question is in what

UNIFORM LABOR HOURS ALL OVER UNITED STATES

Constitutional Amendment to This Effect Proposed by Curley of Massachusetts.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 26,-An amend-ent to the constitution which would ive congress the power to make unithe United States is proposed in a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Curley of Massa-chusetts. Representative Curley conends that the difference in the hours clabor in many states, varying from 4 hours a week in Massacuhsetts to 56 hours in southern states, creates an

TO PROSECUTE INSURANCE COS.

CITE BANKER ON

House Committee Recommends that Speaker Take Action Aganist Glover.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 26.—The special ouse committee, which investigated the assault by Charles C. Clover, a lo cal banker, on Representative Sims of Tennessee, reported today it had found Clover in contempt of the house and recommended that the speaker issue a warrant for his arrest to answer that charge.

Chairman Davis of West Vinginia said he would call it up for action as soon as the house had disposed of the tariff bill.

MISS BORDEN LOCATED AT HOTEL IN BOSTON

Father of Heiress Reported in Conference with Her or

Companions.

By Associated Press. Boston, April 26.—The search for comona Borden, 17 years old daughter erred to this city today, after receipt of information that the girl, with two comen companions, had been located a Pack Bay hotel.

Miss Borden's father, Gall Borden arrived from New York at 7 o'clock hotel where he registered as "G. Boi den, Los Angeles."

A few minutes later he left the hotel in the company of two detectives. For the next few hours the movements of the party were secret, but it was intimated at the hotel that they had gone for a conference with the missing girl and her friends

It was stated that Romona's suposed whereabouts had been made cnown through private sources and not by the detectives, who were en aged by Mr. Borden a day or two after the disappeared from the sant

Wednesday. "Mr. Borden has now gone out to keep an appointment, the nature of which I cannot disclose," said a mem per of the party. Was accor detectives. I expect that he will return until late this afternoon. Mr. Borden is hopeful, and I believe he be in the company of daughter."

MODELS OF COLUMBUS VESSELS FOR THE CANAL

Cayo Puga Decides to Send the Three Designs to America at His Own Expense.

By Associated Press.

Madrid, April 26.—Cayo Pugs. de gner of reproductions of the three essels in which Columbus crossed the Atlantic, which were exhibited at the Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893, has received a request from Har-vard university students for the designs. It is understood a plan is afoot at Harvard to construct a similar caravan to send through the Panama canal when it is opened. It is proposed that the ships shall go to San Fran-cisco afterwards. Senator Puga has decided to send the designs to Ameria at his own expense.

Charges Transportation Monopoly

By Associated Press Wasnington, April 25,—Represen-tative Cary of Wisconsin wants the house interstate commerce commit-"unwarranted discrimination" in favor of manufacturers located in states where the long hours prevail. It was says there is a monopoly in transportation that the resolution was offered.

The manufacturers located in states where the long hours prevail. It was says there is a monopoly in transportation at exorbitant rates from the discrimination that the resolution was offered. Ladies' association, which manages the historic spot, shares profits.

Missouri's Attorney General Institutes Quo Warranto Procedings to Keep Them in State.

CLAIMS AGREEMENT TO QUIT STATE ILLEGAL

Official Intimates He Will Seek Indictment Against Officials of Many Insurance Companies.

(By Associated Press) Jefferson City, Mo., April 26 .- Atorney General Barker filed in the Supreme court today quo warranto proceedings against a number of fire insurance companies on a charge of violating the anti-trust law in com-bining to withdraw from the state. The attorney general asked that the companies be fined.

The proceedings were directed against 109 companies belonging to the Western Insurance union. The information charges that the companies have entered into an unlawful combination to refuse to write insurance in Missouri, thus leaving the people of the state without adequate insurance protection and to cancel policies heretofore written, which would cause a financial calam-

ity.
The attorney general asks that the Supreme court issue an order restrain-ing the companies from carrying out their agreement to quit the state and to impose such a fine as the court may deem necessary to prevent them from again entering into r similar

unlawful combination. The attorney general fatinated he might seek indictments against the chief officers of the fraurance com-panies. Violation of the auti-trust law is an extradibable offense.

M'REYNOLDS OPPOSES INDEFINITE EXTENSION

Willing to Give the Pacifics until July 1, but No Lon-

ger.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 26,—Attorney Jeneral McReynolds today told the panied by both Boston and New York time to July 1 for dissolving the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger might be greatly to the public interest, but he "emphatically" opposed an extenhas good reason to be, that he will sion beyond that date for the granting his of discretionary power to the lower court to extend the time.

The attorney general's position was stated in a brief in reply to the request of the Union Pacific attorneys for modification of the mandate, so as to authorize the lower court to ex-tend the time for submission of a plan of dissolution.

This cause has been before the courts for more than five years and the public is entitled to early relief in harmony with the provision of the statute which declares that such cases shall be given precedent over others and in every way expedited," the brief states.

COBB'S APPLICATION BEFORE COMMISSION

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati April 26.—The National
Baseball commission, at its meeting
in Chicago next Wednesday, will consider the application of Tryus Cobb of the Detroit American league team for reinstatement.

"Cobb's application for re-instate ment was officially received this morning," said Chairman Harrmann today, "but the commission will have to acquaint itself with details of the case before any action will be possi-

Cobb May Play Tomorrow. Chicago, April 26.—Tyrus Cobb is a play with the Detroit team of the american league tomotrow, according to information given out at the office of B. B. Johnson, president of the American league here today. It was house interstate commerce committee to investigate the management of his application for reinstatement.

Bryan Declines Speaking Engagement

terian board of foreign missions from scoul, Korea, says the trial on appeal of the six Koreans convicted, five weeks ago on charges of comprany there this morning showed a fail of the Japanese government has come to a conclusion and that the ludgment of the court was reserved, river remained stationary at Arkansas to make a public speech here during a quitted.

By Associated Press.

Sacramento, Cal., April 26.—'I appreciate your invitation, but I am comparing the legislature and do not deem it become to a conclusion and that the hours. For five days consecutively the ludgment of the court was reserved, river remained stationary at Arkansas to make a public speech here during a quitted.