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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1913.

PRICE THREE CENTS

COX DECLINES TO USE TROOPS

While Mob Wrecks Cincinnati Cars, Governor Turns a Deaf Ear to Mayor's Appeal.

FOUR BADLY WOUNDED, A DOZEN BEATEN

Police Powerless and Traction Company Is Compelled to Suspend Operations Again.

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, O., May 17.—Violence
marked the strike of employees of the
Cincinnati Traction company today,
when a crowd of men attacked opera-
tors of two cars leaving the Brighton
barns.

At Fourth and Vine streets missiles
were hurled from a building in course
of construction upon an Elberon car.
Several pedestrians were hurt.
The strike situation having appar-
ently gotten beyond control of the local
police, Mayor Hunt today sent a
request to Governor Cox for militia.

After Governor Cox had declined to
send troops at this time the mayor
telegraphed a demand for militia to
Adjutant-General Wood.

In attacks on cars three men were
seriously wounded and a dozen more
badly beaten. Four cars were com-
pletely wrecked and left standing in
the streets.

At noon the traction company aban-
doned attempts to keep its lines open.
Despite the statement by the police
that there would be serious trouble to-
day if the traction company further
extended the operations of cars in
their efforts to break the tie-up caused
by the strike of motormen and con-
ductors, the company announced that
it would open additional lines.

Yesterday four of 38 lines were in
operation.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD EXPECTED

"Frank Chance" Day, and Frank Will Hold Down First Sack, at Chicago.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 17.—With fair weather
it was predicted that a record-
breaking crowd would be at the Amer-
ican League baseball park this after-
noon to witness the ceremonies of
Frank Chance day. There are seats
for 42,000 persons. The largest paid
attendance in the history of baseball
is 38,281, at the Polo grounds in New
York on opening day of the world's
series in 1911.

Responding to many written and
telephonic requests, Chance will play
first base today, giving Hal Chase a
rest. He has acted up his best pitch-
ing card, Ray Keating. "Red" Rus-
sell, another sensation, probably will
twirl for the White Sox.

The game will be only one of the
attractions which will occupy half the
day and most of the evening. The
program will open with a parade of
automobiles from Grant park to the
Southside grounds and almost 1,000
machines are expected to be in line.
At the ball park the festivities will
begin at 2 o'clock, three hours after the
gates are opened, and the hour previ-
ous to the starting of the game will
be devoted to vaudeville, athletic and
musical features. At 3 o'clock the
rival managers will be presented with
various tokens and the game will
start.

Following the game there will be a
dinner to "chance" at the stockyards
and members of both teams will be
guests of a dowtown theater.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

Report of Various Committees Read at Cincinnati Gathering—Ad- dress by Dr. Hawkins.

(By Associated Press.)
Cincinnati, O., May 17.—Reports of
various committees and addresses on
the work in foreign fields held the in-
terest of delegates to the International
convention of Young Men's Christian
Association here today.

Among various reports submitted
were the following:
"Commission of training agencies,"
by Sheldon P. Spencer of St. Louis;
"Commission on standardization of
membership transfers among associa-
tions," by George W. McHaffey of
Boston; a report of a committee pro-
posing a counter proposition to that
presented by Mr. McHaffey made by
William J. Parker of Chicago and
the international committee's re-
port.

Dr. W. J. Hawkins of Washington,
was scheduled to make an address on
"The Association and the Colored
Man."

PROTEST IS LODGED AGAINST W.H. PAGE

Alleged Hostility of His Publishing House to Unionism Basis of British Labor Opposition — International Bookbinders' Brotherhood Has no Objection.

By Associated Press.
London, May 17.—The resolution of
protest against the nomination of Wal-
ter H. Page as United States ambassa-
dor to Great Britain was introduced by
W. Coffey, a member of the execu-
tive committee of the London trades
council, on the strength of a letter
written on paper bearing the letter-
head of the Allied Trades Council of
Greater New York and signed
"Charles L. Conway, secretary of the
National Brotherhood of Bookbinders."

The letter also says that the Inter-
national Typographical Union Local
No. 6 continues the firm on the "un-
fair" list and that the men who had
been secured to take the strikers places
rebelled and struck without the aid
of any organization.

The letter concludes by asking all
"the organized labor of the United
Kingdom to assist us in giving this
matter the widest publicity and also
to file a protest to our government on
its selection and a protest to your own
government for its acceptance of this
man."

New York, May 17.—The National
Brotherhood of Bookbinders is an
"outlaw organization," expelled two
years ago from the International
Brotherhood of Bookbinders, accord-
ing to Peter J. Brady, secretary of the
Allied Printing Trades Council of
Greater New York. It has been re-
putated, he said, by the American
Federation of Labor.

Brady announced today that he
proposed to write letters to President
Wilson and Ambassador Page explain-
ing that Conway's communication was
unauthorized either by the Printing
Trades Council or by the International
Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

"The use by Conway of the letter-
head of the Allied Printing Council
was entirely unauthorized, as was his
use of the name of the International
Typographical Union, Local No. 6,"
said Brady.

KEY WEST-CUBA FLIGHT MADE

Aviator Rosillo Crosses over Gulf of Mexico to the Is- land and Wins \$10,- 000 Prize.

RIVAL IN CHAGIN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Friends Wrest Revolver from Augustin Parla When His Machine Proves In- adequate.

By Associated Press.
Key West, Fla., May 17.—The first
successful flight from the United
States to Cuba from Key West to
Havana, over the Gulf of Mexico to-
day, was made by Domingo Rosillo,
Cuban aviator.

A prize of \$10,000 was offered for
the accomplishment of the feat which
was unsuccessfully attempted in 1911
by aviator McCurdy.

Rosillo left from the terminal of the
Florida East Coast Railroad here in a
sloop at 5:25 o'clock this morning. His
Moisant machine was not equipped
with pontoons. This fact in addition
to the unfavorable weather conditions
rendered the flight extremely hazard-
ous.

The aviator skimmed over the inter-
vening stretch of water without mis-
sion arriving at his destination in Ha-
vana at 8:10 o'clock.

A dramatic incident which threat-
ened to result in the death of Augus-
tin Parla, followed Rosillo's departure
on the successful flight. Parla had
planned to race with Rosillo in a hy-
dro-aeroplane. Unfavorable condi-
tions caused Parla to send a delega-
tion to Rosillo urging him to desist
from the flight on "unfavorable con-
ditions." The request of the delega-
tion was refused by Rosillo, who
had been informed that flying
conditions at his destination were
ideal.

"I am going to try it or die," Rosillo
is quoted as saying.
When informed of Rosillo's deter-
mination Parla threatened to kill him-
self. His friends finally prevailed on
him to desist. As Rosillo sailed away
from the land Parla climbed into his
hydro-aeroplane which was being
tossed about the waves in the harbor.
Two of the base wires of his machine
were snapped and he was forced to
give up the attempt. Upon his return
to shore Parla was placed under ar-
rest by local police charged with at-
tempted suicide. Parla is said to have
placed a revolver against his temple
when he threatened to kill himself.
His friends are said to have taken the
revolver from him.

Both Parla and his manager declare
he had not yet given up his determina-
tion to attempt the flight to Havana.
The city of Havana offered a prize of
\$5,000 for the second aviator complet-
ing the flight.

Key West, Fla., May 17.—Following
Parla's return to the shore after his
failure to make the flight the aviator
was arrested on a charge of attempt-
ing to kill himself.
Both Parla and his manager declare
he has not given up his determination
to attempt the flight to Havana. The
city of Havana offered a prize of
\$5,000 for the second aviator complet-
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ing the flight.

WOULD PLAY PYTHIAS TO ABE RUEF'S DAMON

President of California Prison Commission Asks That He Be Imprisoned.

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, May 17.—Charles
Montgomery, president of the Califor-
nia prison commission, made an offer
to Governor Johnson that he should
take the place of Abraham Ruef, con-
victed political boss, of San Francisco,
in a cell at San Quentin prison for
three months to enable Ruef to visit
his dying father, according to a letter
made public today by Montgomery.
The letter said:
"I will go for three months to the
penitentiary as his (Ruef's) substi-
tute, granting him the three months
liberty to be with his sick, dying father
and his broken-hearted mother, and
will wear stripes, obey every prison
rule, work my utmost and remain in
prison without a complaint until Ruef's
comes back to relieve me."
"There is no law to permit of this
exchange now, but the legislature is
in session and it can easily be arranged.
I will sign papers waiving every hu-
man right and will gladly surrender
myself at San Quentin to take Ruef's
place at once."

Continued on page four.

BRITISH COLONIES AGAINST JAPANESE

"Grave Mistake to Underestimate Possibility of Conflict be- tween Japan and the United States" Is London View—Empire for Asiatic Exclusion.

By Associated Press.
London, May 17.—"Should war
break out, the sympathies of Australia,
New Zealand and western Canada
would be violently on the side of the
United States," says the Pall Mall Ga-
zette today in discussing the Califor-
nia alien land ownership controversy.

"The newspaper considers that it
would be a grave mistake to under-
estimate the chances of a conflict be-
tween the United States and Japan. It
says:
"The opinion that the Japanese will
never go to war to enforce their
rights in California is one of those
dangerous generalities which
lead nations blindfold to the brink of
the pit."

The Pall Mall Gazette expresses the
opinion that there are several reasons
why Japanese may be desirous of
forcing the issue at present. The most
obvious of these is the pending
opening of the Panama canal, while a
more remote one is connected with
the condition of her internal politics. The
article continues:

"The point at issue—the exclusion
of Asiatics from permanent settlement
—touches the British empire very
nearly."
Race Equality Demand Made by the
Japanese.

Tokyo, May 17.—Irresponsible war
talk was condoned by most of the
speakers at a mass meeting today, or-
ganized partly by business and partly
by educational interests.

Speeches made by the majority of
the educational representatives, in
contrast to other addresses, were so-
ber and conservative. They expressed
confidence that the American would
side with the Japanese, if the Japa-

nese steadfastly pointed out the un-
fairness of discrimination.

It was, however, declared that the
time had arrived when the Japanese
must be given equal treatment with
other peoples and the speakers con-
demned aggressions of the whites in
the world against the colored races,
the instance being given of the lynching
of negroes in the southern states.

Prof. Nagai of Waseda university
said:
"God made the white and the col-
ored peoples equal. Unless we claim
equality we shall fail to carry out
God's wishes."

This was received with cheering.

Japanese Negotiations Halted.
Washington, May 17.—Arizona's
new alien land law is not regarded
here as seriously complicating nego-
tiations with Japan because the ac-
tion does not contain the same direct
bar against Japanese as the California
act.

It is expected, however, that be-
cause of its adverse effect upon Mexi-
can land owners in Arizona, a protest
will be forthcoming from the Mexican
government, even in view of the
rather irregular status of the diplo-
matic relations between America and
Mexico. Both the American and
Japan governments waiting on final
action of Governor Johnson, the pos-
sibility of postponing the operation of
the proposed California law by involv-
ing the referendum is again being
discussed in official circles.

The overwhelming majority for the
Webb bill in both branches of the
California legislature makes some
California in Washington doubtful
if the necessary 20,000 signatures for
a referendum could be secured.

Lad Dies of Broken Heart As His Team Loses Game

St. Paul, Minn., May 17.—"Had I pitched, my school would have won the pennant but its too late now, we've lost—"

Willie Lester, 14, champion pitcher
of St. Paul graded schools, sobbed
these words, then died of a broken
heart.

Willie attended class at Baker
school Wednesday. That afternoon he
won his third consecutive victory,
pitching a two-hit, no-run game.

Thursday's battle was to decide his
school's pennant chances. He wor-
ried, causing a headache and was
tired at home. The new pitcher lost
the game.

When the principal and his com-
rades called on Willie yesterday he
still was confined to his bed with a
headache.

"What's the score?" he cried. They
told him and a moment later he was
dead. Physicians say death was due
to a broken heart.

REVOLUTIONARY RULING BY TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Temporary Bonds of Munic- ipalities Will Be Accepted as Bank Security.

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 17.—A revolution-
ary ruling by the treasury department
came to light today in the announce-
ment by Secretary McAdoo of the de-
partment's intention to accept tem-
porary bonds of municipalities as se-
curity for national bank deposits. The
department heretofore has refused to
accept temporary bonds or certificates
as security. But in the case of New
York city where bids are to be opened
May 20 for 4½ per cent bonds, the
secretary announced that the depart-
ment would accept the temporary cer-
tificates when legally issued, as secu-
rity for 20 per cent of the government
deposits in New York city national
banks. These certificates are to hold
good until the engraving of new
definite bonds.

Many inquiries have come to the
treasury department asking if tem-
porary bonds or certificates would be
accepted.

Leprosy Cured Scientist Says

Local Applications of Liquefied Car- bon Dioxide said to Destroy Microbes in Flesh.

(By Associated Press.)
Geneva, Switzerland, May 17.—As-
sertions of Prof. Raoul Pictet, of this
city, inventor of liquefied air, that
he has discovered a "cold cure" for
leprosy, are attracting attention here.

He says that American doctors in
Hawaii are giving his methods a test
and have already found them suc-
cessful. Lepers are subjected to local
application of liquefied carbon dioxide
at a very low temperature, 110 de-
grees below zero. The intense cold
has gradually destroyed the microbes
of leprosy; and the diseased flesh has
regained its original health and color.

ORGANIC UNION IS POSTPONED

Consideration of the Basis Re- ported by Committees Is Deferred for Two Years.

PUBLICATION BOARD SHARPLY CRITICISED

Sensation Is Caused by Report Attacking Management of the Christian Union Herald.

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., May 17.—Upon recom-
mendation of the two committees ap-
pointed by the last general assembles
of the United Presbyterian church and
the Presbyterian Church in the United
States to draft a basis of union of the
two organizations, the general assem-
blies of both churches in session here
today unanimously agreed to postpone
consideration of the proposed basis of
union until the convening of the 1914
assembly.

Both assemblies ordered copies of
the proposed basis of union distribut-
ed freely among the members of the
two churches. Business sessions of
the Southern and United assemblies
were adjourned until Monday shortly
after the adoption of the Union com-
mittee's report. The assemblies of the
Northern church is expected to take
similar action early this afternoon.

For Stricter Sabbath Observance.
Committee reports mainly occupied
the attention today of the Northern
Presbyterian Assembly. An urgent
plea for a more strict observance of
the Sabbath was contained in the re-
port of the committee on Sabbath ob-
servance.

The unanimous agreement of the
United and Southern Presbyterian as-
semblies to postpone action on the
proposed basis of union of the two
churches is believed to have been
largely due to the fact that this basis
only was completed by the special
committees from each organization at
a conference held last night. Mem-
orials had been received urging that
the proposed basis be submitted to
the Presbyteries before any action was
taken looking to an amalgamation of
the two bodies.

Members of the committees from
the two churches which drafted the
basis of union follow:
United Presbyterian—J. K. McClur-
ken, Pittsburgh, general chairman; W.
C. Williamson, Clarinda, Iowa; J. C.
Scouler, Philadelphia, and T. S. Mc-
Murray, Denver.
Presbyterians in the United States—
E. C. Reed, Columbia, chairman; K. F.
Kannon, St. Louis, and S. L. Morris,
Atlanta, Ga.

Publication Board Censured.

Just before adjournment today the
United Presbyterian Assembly was
thrown into a flurry by charges from
the committee on board of publication
to the effect that the board of publi-
cation "has been unbusinesslike in its
methods and misleading in its re-
ports." The report charged that the
board "has violated the command of
the general assembly in relation to the
price fixed for the Christian Union
Herald" and alleged that "the board
of publication has accepted for publi-
cation advertisements of a character
specifically condemned by the general
assembly."

Dr. E. M. Milligan, manager of the
board, when called to the stand to ex-
plain the increase in the mortgage on
the publication building from \$24,000
to \$100,000, admitted that methods
"wrong, but not criminal" had been
in vogue. The payment of many thou-
sands of dollars of obligations and the
carelessness of the church members
to attend to statements of indebted-
ness were given as reasons for in-
crease in the mortgage. He declared
that the feature affairs of the board
would be conducted on a thoroughly
businesslike basis.

Dr. Milligan has been manager of
the board only since March and in the
opinion of many speakers, no fault
attaches to him personally in this
connection.

Committee Report Submitted.

Committees appointed by the last
general assemblies of the United Pres-
byterian Church of North America
and the Presbyterian Church of the
United States to devise a practical
basis of union between the two orga-
nizations, today submitted the follo-
wing joint report to their respective
general assemblies in session here:
"Believing in the essential oneness
of the church of Christ; remembering
the historic lines that lead us to re-
vered ancestors who witnessed val-
iantly for the truth as it is in Jesus
and through whom has come to us a
common heritage of Christian faith
and doctrine; desiring to prove faith-
ful in the custodianship of this in-
heritance and aiming only for the
glory of God in the higher advance-
ment and wider extension of His
kingdom upon earth, we, the members
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States and the members of the
United Presbyterian Church of North
America, do find a common standing
ground in the following statements
and upon the basis of these fundamen-
tal truths we covenant to join our
ecclesiastical bodies in organic union."
"The doctrinal standards now held
in common by these two churches,
namely, the Westminster confes-
sions of faith, the larger and shorter
catechisms, shall be the doctrinal stand-
ards."
Continued on page four.

Letters of Mrs. Lincoln To Be Sold at Auction

By Associated Press.
New York, May 17.—What are
known as Mrs. Lincoln's "bitter let-
ters" are to be sold at auction here-
next week. The collection consists of
12 letters written by the widow of the
martyr president in the years just
following his assassination. In some
of them Mrs. Lincoln was almost hys-
terical in upbraiding congress for not
providing for her and in her denun-
ciation of General Grant. One letter
written in August, 1865, asks a friend
to try to sell the black lace gown

CALIFORNIA MOVEMENT TO SEGREGATE ALIENS ON PASSENGER TRAINS

State Branch of U. C. T. Ap- peals to Railroad Com- mission to Bar Them from Coaches.

By Associated Press.
Sacramento, Cal., May 17.—Segre-
gation of aliens on passenger trains in
California is sought by the state
branch of the United Commercial
Travelers, in convention here. The
grand council was asked today to
take the matter up with the state rail-
road commission. Speakers who ur-
ged segregation said they often were
put to inconvenience and their health
was imperiled by the presence of "ob-
jectionable" aliens in first class
coaches.

NEW IMMORALITY CHARGE AGAINST SCHOOL HEAD

Committee of Pittsburgh Citi- zens Investigating Con- duct of Superintendent Heeter.

By Associated Press.
Pittsburgh, Pa., May 17.—Inves-
tigation charges of alleged immor-
ality against S. L. Heeter, super-
intendent of the public schools of Pittsburgh, now in progress
is a committee of citizens
composed of bishops, ministers and
business men, took a new turn today
when a former stenographer in Heet-
er's employ made affidavit of "un-
usual familiarity" which caused her to
quit her position she stated. Heet-
er's "branded" story as "another
malicious lie."
Heeter, charged by a servant in his
home of two serious offenses, was
tried in criminal court and acquitted.
Other charges have been brought in
the present investigation.
The mother of the superintendent
recently died and the probe was hal-
ted. Meanwhile children remained
away from school and thousands of
them paraded the streets carrying
anners inscribed "Kick Heeter out."
The committee of citizens appoint-
ed by the board of education has had
no meeting. When the next will
take place is indefinite, because of
the reluctance of witnesses to appear
before the body although assured
that their names and testimony are
to be kept secret.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL LESSONS DISCONTINUED BY SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

Convention Decides to Sub- stitute Denominational Les- sons for the International Series.

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, Mo., May 17.—The South-
ern Baptist convention, by an over-
whelming vote, today decided to aban-
don in their Sunday school lessons
prepared by the inter-denominational
committee, known as the International
series and to substitute instead les-
sons prepared especially for Baptist
Sunday schools.

With routine work of the conven-
tion and the Woman's Missionary
union nearly completed, delegates gave
a part of today, to social entertain-
ment.

The Sunday school board of the
church had the right of way at the
meeting of the convention.
The convention heard extended ad-
dresses upon the memorial offered by
Rev. S. E. Tull of Paducah, Ky., to
replace the international system of
Sunday school lessons with a system
prepared altogether under the aus-
pices of the Baptist denomination.

A committee reporting on the mat-
ter suggested in the Tull memorial
said a number of changes had been
made by the interdenominational les-
sons which the committee believed would
be beneficial to Baptist Sunday
schools.

"We deem it highly important for
all our Sunday school teachers and
officers to pursue the course of in-
struction provided by our own Sunday
school board because no non-denomi-
national or undenominational agency
can provide the instruction best adapt-
ed to the development of efficient
workers in the Sunday schools," said
the report.

"If we do not train our own people
in our distinctive doctrines and in-
spire in them our spirit and ideals, it
will never be done and Baptists will
be the weaker and the fewer, and the
world poorer through our serious de-
linequency."

While this action is not binding on
individual churches yet the lessons
which the committee believed would
be beneficial to Baptist Sunday
schools throughout the south
will be those especially prepared with
the view of setting forth Baptist doc-
trines.
The action of the convention was on
a memorial presented by Rev. S. E.
Tull of Paducah, Ky. The change
was favored in a report by a special
committee appointed a year ago.
St. Louis, May 17.—The Southern
Baptist convention yesterday chose
Nashville, Tenn., as the next place of
meeting and fixed May 15, 1914, as the
date. The Rev. Dr. George W. Mc-
Daniel, of Richmond, Va., will preach
the convention sermon. The Rev.
Continued on page four.