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## Steam Fitters War Is Growing Worse in Chicago At Present

Gun Men Under Indictment For Assaults - Campaign of Violence in the Great Labor The Mecklenburg and Gastor

Buildings Where Elevator to Charlotte this month. Constructors Are Employed and Beat up the Watchmen-- CASH Condition Growing Worse.

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### Million Dollar Damage Suit

Logav Wilcox and Treas ks of the American Tobacco sany, were presented to the jury dollar damage suit of Kramer Company vs. the Tobacco Company, exami- By Associated Press.

partment." separate specifications as to anti-crust law a common law lege." might not be permissible Referring to the charge made recafter would be amenable in this suit ment, Mr. Britt said: under secret agreement o run the trade of the plaintiffs. best of the issues until Saturday.

Arms Taken From Vessel.

the off the vessel and stored in the it, not because it has been unjustly \*trehouse of the steamship company. imposed."

lie. June 14.-The forty-first cavention of the North Cara Grand Lodge, Knight of Pythias, Many Southern last night with a grand n over three hunder deling in attendance. Grand E. McCausland, of talled the session to order. nas A. Jones, of this city By Associated Press. address of welcome, the

reto being made by Ma-

afternoon the Pythians will' over the Biltmore estate. as critical.

Alleged Sluggers And Bridge Contract Let For \$57,500

noon signed the contract giving to the C. W. Requarth Co., of the Spartanburg, the contract for the concrete bridge to steel approaches at Sloan's Sluggers Surround ferry. The contract represents \$57,500.

Special to The News.

Raleigh, June 14.—The corporation commission has just received from State Bank Examiner J. K. Doughton, of Tarboro, a telegram to the effect vator constructors are that the cashier and assistant cashier of the Bank of Tarboro are short in their accounts and that since his arrival Cashier L. V. Heartt had shot tor, was attacked himself and will probably die.

The president of the bank, A. S

rrying concealed wea- capital of \$25,000 with a surplus of men are searched, if \$25,000. The bank is closed and a

eing with a view to showing | Chicago, Ill., June 14-Voicing ad- lars. Mr. Heike protested that he knew mation of the tobacco busi ministration views as to how the post- nothing of the operations of Mr. Havehe American Tobacco Com- office department should be run, Jas. meyer. rust's practice through this J. Britt, third assistant postmaster Mr. Havemeyer ran the business, the stock in all subsidiary cor- general, today told the delegates to witness said. He denied that he had restrain and control bust the International Circulation Mana- such confidential relation with Mr gers' Association, in session here, that Havemeyer as to be able to testify now was a long argument over no honest publisher has anything to about the business of former days. submitted by both sides, fear at the hands of the postoffice de-

As to the charge lisher has anything to hope for." He tial assistant," Heike was asked. was speaking on "The Uses and Abusbeing brought under the es of the Second Class Mail Privi- ly.

Westlon as to whether Defendant Arkansas, that one publication in this merger was entered into, although he country had been practically put out was secretary of one of the companies of business by the postoffice depart-

"You have heard recently from some trade of the plaintiffs. without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiffs. Without cause, attacked several newspapers and periodicals and that a polconstruct the plaintiff of the purchase and orconstruct the plaintiff of the purchase and orconstruc business of publishers has been inaugurated. It is a painful fact that rett asked if there was any one who while the great bulk of the newspapers could tell of the deal. Ma. June 14.—The Nor. and periodicals of the country are Heike, smilingly. steam steamer Harald, while under honest and law-abiding, there are some this morning, having been de-that wilfully trample the law under tion, produced books of the directors' was stopped on an order from foot and have no regard whatever meetings, showing the outright puronduran consul, Drew Linard, the for postal laws or the rights of oththe and large amount of ammu- ers. If any have felt the weight of the the Baltimers Refinery for \$181,000 in alter consigned to Ceiba, Honduras, law it is because they have invoked 1892.

Mr. Britt declared that the "ledgers of Mr. Freeman. tion of postal rates, he said, would United States Refinery. easily make it possible to reduce letper pound on letters caused by the to have competition?" asked Mr. Garpayment of 2 cents an ounce on under- rett. weight pieces,' said Mr. Britt, "gives profit which is applied to the de- know. ficit caused by deficient rates on other mail matter."

## Mills Closed Down ood cash for it?",

Montgomery, Ala., June 14.—On account of the high price of cotton, which, it is stated, makes it impossithis the visitors were ble to operate it at a profit, the Mon- who gave stock in the Pennsylvania the local Pyth tala cotton mills, with 10,000 spindles, as collateral security. The Pennsylvanrand Chancellor George and the Montgomery Cordage Comof Lexington, N. C., act. pany, using 125 bales of cotton per master. The feature of the month, have closed their plants for the ican. was an address by Union B. summer. They will not resume until dianapolis, Ind., president the new crop is harvested in the fail. Charlotte Tanning Co. Auctioned counsel of the insurance It is reported to local brokers that

on short time.

Cotton mill men regard the situation Mr. W. A. Gresham conducted the



dictment in connection with the re-Atins, acting head of the corporation, had testified that Mr. Havemeyer had ruled the concern with holdings of \$200,000 of a total of ninety million dol-

"Were you not from the time of the By Associated Press. organization of the company down to "But," he added, "No dishonest pub- Mr. Havemeyer's death, his confiden-

that went into the combination.

he judged the merger was to reduce the cost of production.

"That I do not know," replied Mr.

chase of a majority of the stock of "Where is the resolution showing

the abandonment of the Baltimore Regarding efforts to eliminate the plant?" inquired Representative Malby.
"Iam not sure there is one," replied " Iam not sure there is one," replied

Mr. Heike, in response to queries, service being administered on a self-sustaining basis." A proper equaliza-timore plant after its purchase by the

"You round that the refinery at Philter postage from 2 cents to 1 cent an adelphia could supply that territory ounce. "The payment of fully 84 cents more cheaply and that it was not wise

> Mr. Heike said again that he did not ing of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining

Company's plant at Camben, N. J. "It was poorly located," said Mr. "Yet you were willing to pay \$700,

He was unable to throw light on the transactions by which the Uniter money to its president, Adolph Segal,

after it fell into the hands of the Amer-

## New Orleans Chemist Tells Thrilling Story of Escape From the Revolutionists

Washington, June 14.—At attempt to anxiety of his relatives and friends, ed and Gen. Morelos, the federal comdiscover the secret of the power of told a thrilling story of his escape mander, and many of his soldiers the late Henry O. Havemeyer, who for from Culiacan, Mexico, following the were executed in violation of terms of years was the controlling genius of the capture of that city by the insurrec-United States Sugar Refining Com- tos three weeks ago. Mr. Chequelin, safe escort out of the city. pany, failed again today when the who had charge of a large sugar mill investigation near Caliacan belonging to Governor Governor Redo who left thec ity at Charles refledo of the state of Sinaloa, said night on a special train.

New Orleans, June 24 .- S. G. Che capture of Culicacan by the rebel quelin, a New Orleans chemist, whose troops. All places of business were arrival here last night relieved the looted, he said, factories were burn-Mr. Chequelin made his escape with

come in response to a request prac-"No sir" said Mr. Heike emphatical- tically to the doors of the capital, the embezzling \$24,000 from the Big Four officials of the American Sugar Re- Railway Company. He was asked to give a history of fining Company, under investigation the organization of the company, but today by the House special sugar witness before the completion of testi-There then developed a entire the noise special sugar made recommended to the commenter of the comment of the c commanded to do so by a subpoena.

counsel for the American Sugar Re-Looking at it from the past, he said, fining Company, came to Washington that Mrs. Ford received a large part port expressed adverse views on the fining Company, came to Washington that Mrs. Ford received a large part from New York, upon the mere refrom New York, upon the mere retaken from the railroad company. quest of the committee, but he re- taken from the railroad company. After futile attempts to bring out the mained at a local hotel until a propapers and periodicals and that a policy of officious interference with the state of the various companies. Mr. Gar-

## "That I do not know," replied Mr. leike, smilingly. Secretary Freeman, of the corpora-

New York, June 14.-A ship with a true case of cholera came into port today. The Italian line steamship

Europa, from Genoa and Naples, dropeither a deficit or a surplus, the entire said "that he did not know" whether ped anchor off quarantine and reported that a steerage passenger named Agostino Tavolla was on board suffering from cholera. The patient is on his way to recovery. The Europa with its 77 capin passengers and 363

> The Berlin was released from quarantine this morning, the steerage passengers and the stewards having been transferred to Hoffman Island. The Mr. Heike about the purchase and closgeon. No new cases have developed.

bodies could not be found.

## WITNESS TODAY

Cincinnati, O., June 14.-Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford, "the woman in Washington, June 14.—Willing to the case," was expected to be the

She probably will be called as a re-direct examination was in progress By Associated Press. John E. Parsons, for years general when court adjourned yesteday.

Warriner in his confession, charged under indictment. Ever since her tive tariff could consistently give it trial Mrs. Ford has been an invalid his support. and she will be forced to give her testimony from a wheel chair.

# NEW YORK CAPITOL BUSY

By Associated Press.

steerage will be held at quarantine of the capitol national legislators to-for the present.

"It is not necessary to wrong and of the capitol national legislators to-class or do injustice to any interest in order to benefit the consumer. And measures. In the senate Canadian reciprocity had the right of way, the proposed agreement having been re make a scapegoat of the farmer for ported to that body yesterday by Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee. Discussion of the measure, promising to extend over a gin in earnest, for two senators, railroad, the miller, the packer, the yesterday. President Patterson in his Messrs. McCumber and Curtiss, had newspaper publisher. given notice that they would speak.

ing to accomplish.

CASTRO AGAIN LOCATED.

By Associated Press.

Port au Prince, Hayti, June 14.-By Associated Press.

Newbern, June 14.—After swim The steamer Consul Grostuck from immediate relief. of the supreme lodge K. two mills at Selma, Ala., two at Moof the supreme lodge K. The su

## Seamen and Firemen Officially Launch Strike At Liverpool

### Head Of Steel 1 rust to 1 estify

By Associated Press. Washington, June 14.—After former Vice President Gayley of the United States Steel Corporation had repeated ly referred his inquisitors in the "steel trust" investigation to James A. Far rell, president of the corporation, members of the special house committee

practically announced their intention

o call on Mr. Farrell to testify. It was

announced he would appear when ever

t was desired. The investigation committee wants to know why steed rails are sold cheaper abroad than at home; why By Associate Fress. orices of rails quoted to the Canadian Pacific Railroad were lower since 1901 than the uniform domestic rate of \$28 a ton, and whether there is an agree-

ment now among steel manufacturers

ferred the committee to Mr. Farrell.
Mr. Gayley was asked whether the steel war of '97-'99 broke about the or- tonic and the Empress of Ireland, numganization of the U.S. Steel Corpora- bering 350 and 300 men, respectively, tion. He said he did not think this refused to sign. price conflict had anything to do with Despite the recent efforts of the ot; although it might have had an ef-Steel Company.

## Final Meetings

Boston, June 14.—Final section meetings of the thirty eighth annual conference of charities and corrections were held today in the various halls around Beacon Hill. New phases of the questions which have occupied the attention of the delegates during the past week were taken up during

STRESSES DEEP WA-

Springfield, Ill., June 14.-Governor Deneen's message, which was transmitted today to the special session of the Illinois 47th assembly, was confined to consideration of the deep waterway project and the necessity, in his opinon, or speedy action to acquire powvelopment of the waterway.

Another matter for prompt action by legislatures, in the governor's opinion, is the completion of negotiations with the Federal government for co-operation in its construction.

Washington, D. C., June 14.-Senator LaFollette in an individual re-"I believe in reciprocity," said Mr

LaFollette. "I believe in reciprocity with Canada but I protest against this proposed revision of our tariff by evec utive mandate. I protest against this diplomatic bargain that is masquerading in the guise of reciprocity. "tI is not reciprocity. It is not a

interest selfishness, negotiated in secret and brought into the open with the attractive label of reciprocity as a bid for the favor of the American public.

"This agreement is not in the inter-

est of the consumer. Relief from the high cost of living is not to be found in such a tariff compact as that rep-Washington, June 14.—At both ends resented in the pending bill, "It is not necessary to wrong any

the benefit of any unlawful combina-"It is not the farmer, it is not the

consumer for whom these negotiations North Carolina Good Roads Associawere made. It was made to benefit the tion opened a two days' session here

The house, still busied with the promised a free market for print palinked by a system of well located wool schedule, expected a number of per for which they expend about \$55, and properly drained and surfaced 000,000 annually. No one who investi- roads. He spoke enthusiastically of tion in duty, the democrats are striv. gates the conditions under which the increasing sentiment in favor of newspapers of this country have been good roads in this state. Dr. Joseph The several investigation commit compelled to purchase their supply Hyde Pratt, secretary of the assiciatees of the house continued their la of print paper can escape the continued the work of the organiclusion that the publishers have been zation since its beginning ten years subjected to extortion.

publishers are forced to conduct their association encouraging reports were business are intolerable. These condi- made by President H. B. Varner, of tions call for action, which will afford Central Highway Association; Fred

could be rescued both sank. Their sel is expected here tomorrow morn are compelled to carry all the burden the Charlotte-Wilmington highway bodies could not be found.

Many Other Ports on the Continent Involved in Strike-First Ships Tied Up Were Two Trans-Atlantic Liners.

Ship Owners Scout Idea That Strike is Serious-Uneasiness Felt as to Whether Other Liners Will be Able to Leav

London, June 14 .-- The strike of seamen and firemen was launched officially at Liverpool and at some of the other ports of the British Isles and the Continent this morning. The first big steamers to be tied up were trans-Atlantic liners. The crews of the Teu-

strike leaders to hold her up, the fect on the formation of the Federal Olympic, of the White Star line, the argest steamer afloat, got away from Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York early this afternoon. The Teutonic of the Whit; Star line

was scheduled to sail from Liverpool Of the Charities next Saturday for Quebec and Mon-The Empress of Ireland, owned by the Canadian Pacific Steamship Com-

pany was due to leave Liverpool next Friday for Quebec. In the early development of the strike there has appeared to be a lack of cohesion among the men at most of parative indifference of the ship own-

ers, who continued to scout the idea of any really serious inconvenience. Crews Dismissed. Amsterdam, Holland, June 14. crews of three of the Royal Steamshop Company's vessels refused to sign this morning and were dismissed. The sailors on most of the steam ers in the harbor struck, but work

proceeded as usual. The dock hands decline to join the strikers. Signal for General Strike. London, June 14.—Inis atternoon the international seamen's union is sued a proclamation stating that the signal for an international strike would be given throughout the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Holland

and Scandinavia at seven o'clock to-Won't Hurt This Country. New York, June 14.—Probably none of the big trans-Atlantic liners nor any of the 200 or more tramp steamers of foreign register will be abandoned by their crews in this country as a result of the seamen's strike, according to Matthew Tearle, who is

in charge of the strike in America.

By Associated Press.

Jerusalem, June 14.-The. Sheiks and other officials of the Mosque of Omar were sent under armed escort today to Beirut, where they will be tried before a special court on charges growing out of the operations of the English explorers, who, it is alleged, were permitted to violate the Mosque while excavating for sacred

Lorimer Hearing Thursday.

By Associated Press. Washington, June 14.-The Senate Lorimer investigating committee defair exchange of tariff advantages. It cided today to adhere to its purpose is a tariff trade conceived in special of beginning the taking of testimony

By Associated Press.

Winston-Salem. annual address said he longed for the "The newspaper publishers are time when the entire South would be

"The conditions under which the At the afternoon's session of the N. Tate, of the Triangular Highway "The gross injustice of the proposed Association; Dr. Joseph Pratt, of the