

## SHIPS TIED UP

### Commerce Paralyzed by San Francisco Strike

## NONE TO MOVE GOODS

### Many Vessels Lying Idly in the Harbor—The Steamship Firemen Join in the Strike

San Francisco, August 8.—The labor strike here promises to be one of the most protracted the city has ever witnessed. Both side are doing their utmost to gain a victory. Meantime, the shipping industry is almost wholly suspended. Over a hundred vessels are anchored in the bay either waiting to be loaded or unloaded.

The sand teamsters have decided to order a strike of the men employed in cleaning the streets.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The strike situation became most serious today as a result of the strike of the firemen on coasting vessels. These men, some two hundred in number, had a definite contract with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which fully recognized the union. They were bound not to strike for a year, but in spite of this they all quit work and left helpless seven coasting steamers. Others will be tied up as soon as they reach here. There are now in the bay besides the coasting ships three big tramp steamers and eighteen deep-water ships. These are waiting for grain cargoes. Although the warehouses and wharves are piled high with wheat no men can be found to load the ships. The congestion of grain in the warehouses has blocked the shipments from ranches and the farmers will suffer enormously unless the situation is relieved soon. Edwin Goddard, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, said:

"This action on the part of the marine firemen shows conclusively that a contract with union labor is of no value. The strike was a complete surprise to us, as we had received no notification that such action was even contemplated. We will use the union, which is incorporated."

## IN THREE COFFINS

### Empress Frederick Sealed Up from Mortal Sight

Cronberg, Aug. 8.—The Empress Frederick was placed in a coffin early this morning. Later the emperor made a final farewell and then the coffin was sealed in the presence of his majesty and a few members of the imperial family. Divine services were held in the death chamber in the evening, the Bishop of Hildesheim and Canon Shore reading selections from the English burial service.

The emperor, empress, crown prince and all of Empress Frederick's children except Prince Henry, who is at sea, and other near relatives attended the service, which lasted only twenty minutes, after which the family returned to Homburg.

The coffin consisted of three cases. The first is of oak, lined with metal and cushioned with white satin; the second is an oak coffin, and the third is a state coffin, also of oak, but covered with purple velvet, ornamented with rosettes designed by Empress Frederick. Upon the lid is a velvet cushion supporting a golden imperial crown. The coffin has ten heavy gilt handles.

## LIBERTY IN SIGHT

### Friends Rise up to Assist the Joint Smasher

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Carrie Nation, for two weeks confined in the county jail for destroying property in one of her smashing raids, now has freedom within her grasp. Dr. Eva Harding, treasurer of the relief fund, has \$78, and today Mrs. Nation received a telegram from J. E. Furlong of Rochester, N. Y., that he had forwarded her \$300. Mrs. Nation's fine was \$100 and the costs \$48. She has served eight days in jail, which, at a dollar a day, leaves her \$12 to raise to secure her release. Mrs. Nation claims that on account of her imprisonment she has lost \$400 worth of lecture dates. Mr. Furlong, who advances her the \$50, has a contract with her for lectures in the following towns between August 13 and 22: Thousand Isles, Syracuse, Rochester, Silver Lake, Erie, Buffalo, Binghamton, Scranton and Bergen Beach. Today Mrs. Nation received a telegram from John Wamaker's paper, the Philadelphia North American, offering her \$150 and expenses for four lectures at Atlantic City in the interest of the poor children's outing. She has accepted the offer.

## Jenkins Downs Maher

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 8.—Tom Jenkins of Cleveland won two best of three in a wrestling match with Peter Maher, the Irish pugilist, at Inlet Park yesterday afternoon. About 2,000 people attended, among them many society people who are spending the summer at this resort and who were as enthusiastic as the sports. Considerable betting went on with Jenkins the favorite at 5 to 1. Both men appeared on the canvas in excellent condition. The match was for \$1,500 a side. Herman Wolfe, amateur champion of the United States, acted as referee. The first event was

at catch-as-catch-can. Jenkins won the first fall in sixteen minutes and thirty seconds with a crotch-and-hammer hold. The next event was in Graeco-Roman style. Jenkins won again, with an elbow hold, in seventeen minutes and twenty-five seconds.

## Strike Situation Unchanged

Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—There is no apparent change in the strike situation, but there is a general feeling that the strikers are losing ground.

## DeVilliers Surrenders

London, August 8.—General Kitchener reports to the War Office that Commandant DeVilliers and two field companies have surrendered at Warm Baths. DeVilliers was second in command under General Reyers.

## Faster Time to Buffalo

Scranton, August 8.—In order to increase the speed of trains and to decrease the running time between New York and Buffalo, the Lackawanna Railroad has a large force of men engaged in getting rid of the sharp curves on the Pocomo Mountains. It is understood this policy will be pursued along the entire length of the line.

## Struck by a Loose Belt

Wilmington, N. C., August 8.—Special—Larry Ballou, colored, an employe of the Navassa Guano Company, was seriously injured at the works this morning by being knocked down by a flying belt. The negro was struck with great force and was unconscious for several hours. His right leg was broken and his head, arms and body bruised and scratched. He may have suffered internal injuries, but the doctor is not yet able to decide. The negro was brought to the city on the tug Navassa, and sent to a hospital.

## A Boomlet for Ridgely

Chicago, August 8.—The Tribune, Senator Cullom's organ, booms William Barrett Ridgely of Chicago, for controller of the currency to succeed Chas. G. Dawes, when the latter leaves the office next October in order to make a canvass for the United States senatorship. Mr. Ridgely is a son-in-law of Senator Cullom, was formerly vice-president of the Ridgely Bank of Springfield, and is now secretary of the Republic Iron and Steel Company.

## A Boer Spy Escapes

Pretoria, August 8.—A Boer spy, believed to be a resident of Pretoria, who took the oath of neutrality and afterward rejoined his command, entered the town this morning. Three policemen started out to arrest him. The spy, who was back of the door of a house, drew a pistol and shot the policemen, severely wounding them. He then made his escape.

The British operations in the Heilbron district have met with considerable success. Forty prisoners were captured.

## Old Dominion Works Sold

Richmond, Va., August 8.—The formal transfer of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works to John L. Williams & Sons was made today, the consideration being several hundred thousand dollars. President Arthur Clarke of the company said that the entire plant is now owned by the Williams syndicate which is now largely interested in street car lines and railroads throughout the State. This plant made a great deal of the armor plate used by the government during the Spanish-American war. The works will be enlarged, and the capital stock increased to over \$1,000,000.

## Railroad Damaged by Floods

Richmond, Va., Aug. 8.—Later reports from Southwest Virginia show great damage to the Norfolk & Western Railroad by Tuesday's storm. At Walton, just east of East Radford, the entire fill of the road-bed is washed out for fifteen to twenty feet, and also 1,200 or 1,500 feet of ballast from the side-track. Trestles on the North Carolina division are more or less out of line, and some of them undermined. Traffic has been suspended. The Norfolk & Western Railway officials say that the damage from floods to the roads within the last few months in southwest Virginia and West Virginia has exceeded one million dollars.

## AFRAID OF LYNCHING

### A Mississippi Negro Ends His Misery with a Bullet

New Orleans, August 8.—Percy Levy, a respectable colored man living a mile from Terry, Miss., committed suicide last night through fear of lynching. A young white woman was criminally assaulted at Terry last Saturday by a negro and the white men of the neighborhood have been searching everywhere for the assailant, but without success. Whether Levy was the assailant or not it is impossible to know now, but he became terrified fearing that the lynchmen were in pursuit for him. He could not be induced to leave his home, but sat by the window with a pistol in his hand or lying by his side when he slept. He became crazy with fear and finally could not sleep. Last night a pistol shot was heard by his wife who fled to her father's house. A party returning found Levy dead in bed with a bullet through his heart and the pistol clutched in his hand. The bedding was on fire from the pistol shot. Not a suspicion pointed to Levy as the man for whom the mob was searching, as he bore an excellent reputation.

## THIS GUN KICKS GAS RAN SHORT

### The Filipino Junta Provokes Opposition at Home

## ENOUGH OF FIGHTING

### General Sumner Brings a Good Report from Batangas—Distressful Financial Situation in Luzon

Manila, Aug. 8.—The decision of the insurgent Filipino junta at Hong Kong to continue the war against the Americans has aroused the loyal element among the natives of the archipelago and it is believed by the officials here that the efforts of the latter will do much towards extinguishing the last lingering sparks of rebellion. In view of the recent declarations of the Hong Kong junta, several of the most prominent Filipino leaders have left this city for the purpose of visiting the camp of General Malvar. After a consultation there the leaders will form a strong local junta and adopt a policy to combat that framed by the revolutionary elements Hong Kong represents.

General Sumner has returned from Batangas and has a good report to offer. He says that the American reinforcements recently sent there are most active, but that a favorable opportunity had not yet been presented for engaging the Filipino forces. The insurgents have temporarily retired from the field, but the Americans are hopeful of stamping out the belligerents or bringing them to terms within a comparatively short time.

The financial situation in Luzon is causing some uneasiness, and Governor Taft has taken measures to solve the problem. He held a conference today with the governors of Panay and Camarines, as well as officials from other places, and the financial question was thoroughly discussed. For the purpose of relieving the present trouble it was arranged that the central treasury shall advance funds sufficient to cover the expenses of immediate and necessary provincial improvements, and also to restock the numerous districts which have been impoverished through the prevalence of the rider pest among the cattle and the plague of locusts.

Captain Stafford, a New York man, has been appointed physician for the civil officials, their families and their employes.

## RURAL FREE DELIVERY

### Blackburn Wants Routes Established in His District

Washington, Aug. 8.—Special—Representative Blackburn called on Superintendent Machen, of the Rural Free Delivery Service, at the Post Office Department today, and asked to have several rural free delivery routes established in his district. Mr. Machen informed him that he would send an inspector into his district to look over the field and make surveys of proper locations for the establishment of the service.

Pensions granted: Thomas Ogle, Bryson City, \$12.  
Postmasters appointed: C. C. Gentry, at Austin, Wilkes county, vice G. S. Smoot, dead; S. G. Wheeler, at Cascade, Guilford county, vice O. C. Wheeler, dead; W. H. Buffaloe, at Jackson, Northampton county, vice E. S. Roberts, removed; S. S. Weir, at King's Mountain, Cleveland county, vice J. W. Brown, removed; A. B. Peeler, at Paso, Cleveland county, vice W. Sane, dead; L. L. Wron, at Siler City, Chatham county, vice N. C. Cox, removed; E. H. Hardy, at Essex, Halifax county, vice N. S. Keane, removed.

A new post office has been established at Pink, Stokes county, with Benjamin E. Pulliam as postmaster; at Stonebird, Gray county, with David E. Coleman as postmaster.

## Confederates at Kenansville

### General Ransom Eloquent in Describing the Heroic Deeds of the Men Who Wore the Gray and the Women Who Endured the Hardships of War

Warsaw, N. C., August 8.—Special—There was a tremendous gathering of Confederate veterans at Kenansville today to hear a speech by General Ransom and to organize a camp of Confederate veterans. Two thousand people were on the grounds, and perhaps as many as four hundred were men who wore the gray. Good music was furnished by the Goldsboro brass band and the women of the county served dinner, which comported fully with old Duplin's well known reputation for plenty and hospitality.

Dr. John M. Faison called on Hon. R. F. Grady to introduce the speaker. Ex-Congressman Grady in eloquent words described General Ransom's splendid career, great alike in peace and in war.

General Ransom spoke with much of his old-time vigor. He spoke about the war and the reasons for the South's defeat. He pointed out the tremendous superiority of the North in numbers and resources; but never did the tide of battle, he said, go permanently against the South until Grant forbade further exchange of prisoners. Gettysburg had been called the decisive battle, but that the South lost there was not Lee's fault nor Longstreet's nor Pickett's. He had had

## GAS RAN SHORT

### And Dumont's Air Ship Refused to Sail

## CAME DOWN IN A HEAP

### The Motor was Stopped to Avoid an Explosion and the Aeronaut Had to Climb out of a Difficult Position

Paris, Aug. 8.—M. Santos Dumont, the aeronaut, met with an accident this morning. He started at 6:12 o'clock in an attempt to make the trip from St. Louis around the Eiffel Tower and return, in order to secure the Deutsch prize. He reached the tower in nine minutes.

When half-way back, about fifteen minutes after he started, he noticed that the front of the balloon was bulging inward, which would indicate that the gas was escaping. Thereupon he attempted to drive air into the balloon, which is a small balloon within the large one, but the motor failed to act. Then the gas went out of the rear balloon, which hung in a flabby way and threatened to catch the screw. Dumont became fearful of an explosion and fall, and, in order to avoid this, he stopped the motor, thus leaving the balloon at the mercy of the winds. It drifted about a while and then came down in an awkward position between two blocks of the Exposition Trocadero Hotel, where it is being suspended. Dumont climbed up to the roof as quickly as a cat by means of a rope which was lowered, and escaped without injury.

A huge crowd gathered on the Quai d'Orsay, and there was great excitement. Dumont and Prince Bonaparte were the least excited of any of those present. Much sympathy was expressed with Dumont over today's mishap. He has a charming manner, and makes friends constantly.

## WALDERSEE LANDS

### Honors Without Display for the Returning Field Marshal

Hamburg, Aug. 8.—Count Von Waldersee, field marshal of the allied forces in China, landed here at noon today. He was met by General Von Wittich, commanding the Eleventh army corps, and various other officers, among them two brothers and five cousins of the field marshal.

Count Von Waldersee was welcomed to the city by 5,000 troops of various regiments and battalions, and a large crowd of civilians. The ceremony, while impressive in all respects, was yet overcast by a shadow of solemnity due to the recent death of the Dowager Empress Frederick.

The royal family were not represented at the reception today, but they will receive the returning field marshal at Cronberg Saturday.

In striking contrast with the brilliant military reception to Von Waldersee intended by the Kaiser was the quiet welcome accorded him today. The streets were almost devoid of decoration, only a few flags flying at half-mast. The procession was without music, and the banquet to the returning hero, intended as a feature of the reception, has been abandoned.

Emperor William has granted Field Marshal Von Waldersee the order of Pour le Merite, with oak leaves.

He also ordered that a regiment of Schleswig artillery shall bear Count Von Waldersee's name.

## Window Glass Monopoly

Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—The trip of James A. Chambers and M. R. McMillan to Belgium is said to be for the purpose of buying up all the available Belgian window glass. The American Window Glass Combine will control the market here if the purchase is made. The trust has been unable to raise the price of glass beyond a certain point on account of Belgian importation.

## KNOWS A HEAP

### Boatswain O'Connell to Testify in Schley Case

## WAS SIGNAL OFFICER

### Navy Department Officials Satisfied that Admiral Howison Has not "Formed and Expressed a Belief"

Washington, August 8.—Orders were issued today at the Navy Department directing the return to the United States of Boatswain Dennis J. O'Connell, now at the Cavite station in the Philippines. Boatswain O'Connell is one of the most important witnesses to be called before the Schley court of inquiry. He was chief quartermaster on the Brooklyn, Rear Admiral Schley's flagship, at the time of the fight with the Spanish vessels, and had command of the signal men on the Brooklyn. He will be called to testify as to what signals were given by the Brooklyn during the fight and will prove a valuable witness in this respect. According to Captain Cook's report on the battle the first signal given by the Brooklyn was "Enemy coming out—Action." Other witnesses will be summoned from distant points from day to day until all who will be required will be under orders to return to the United States.

The officials of the Navy Department are not much concerned over the statement that Rear Admiral Howison, who has been selected as a member of the court of inquiry, had expressed his views in regard to Rear Admiral Schley's conduct at Santiago. Acting Secretary of the Navy Hackett was very particular to inquire of Rear Admiral Howison if he had expressed himself and received assurances from the admiral that he had not; furthermore that he had taken such little interest in the controversy that he had not even read the department's publication of the correspondence. In addition to this the department declares that it gave Captain Parker, Rear Admiral Schley's counsel, every opportunity to make known his client's wishes in the matter, and that the name of Rear Admiral Howison was among those suggested to Mr. Hackett by Captain Parker as entirely acceptable to Rear Admiral Schley.

## NOTHING AT ISSUE

### President Spencer Will Not Meet Discharged Machinists

Washington, August 8.—Since the conference between Vice-President and General Manager F. S. Gannon of the Southern Railway, and a committee of machinists employed in the shops of the company, held in this city May 27, and which resulted in a strike of the shop employes of the road, several efforts have been made by the men to secure an audience with President Samuel Spencer of that road.

The correspondence on this subject between Mr. Spencer and representatives of the strikers shows that Mr. Gannon's procedure in at once discharging the strikers has been upheld by the company. It also shows that the strikers to the extent of 70 per cent and has a sufficient force to do all shop work.

Mr. Spencer says in reply to the last request for a conference, made July 30, by B. F. Henry, district president of the machinists at Knoxville, Tenn.: "If you were employes I should be pleased to take up with you any reasonable question affecting your interests. As you are not, and as your letter mentions no subject for consideration except such as pertain to the relations of employer and employe, I see nothing to be accomplished by such meeting as you propose, and I cannot, therefore, name a time and place for one as requested."

## BIT OFF BY A SHARK

### Sailor McKie Lost a Leg While Swimming

Washington, August 8.—The Navy Department has received from Rear Admiral Kempff at Cavite an interesting report in regard to a shark biting off the leg of Samuel McKie, quartermaster of the third class on the Kentucky. The case involved a settlement of the question as to whether he lost his leg in the line of duty, and both Rear Admiral Kempff and Rear Admiral Rodgers agree that he did. McKie, with several other men, was bathing near the firing range. One of them heard a cry of shark and looking in the direction of the dingy saw McKie swimming vigorously for it with a trail of blood behind him. Two of the men, who had already scrambled into the boat, pulled the unfortunate man in and were horrified to see that his leg had been taken off at the knee. He was afterward removed to the ship where it was found necessary to perform an amputation. In his endorsement upon the report Rear Admiral Kempff says:

"I beg to state that in view of the fact that the department encourages swimming—requiring men to be instructed in it—and in view of the fact that McKie had obtained permission from the officer in charge of the firing party, I consider that his injury can be regarded strictly as in the line of duty."

## ROBT. L. BRIDGERS DEAD

### He Was Once Prominent in Railroad Circles

Wilmington, N. C., August 8.—Special—Robt. L. Bridgers, eldest son of the late Col. R. R. Bridgers, president of the Atlantic Coast Line, died yesterday in a sanitarium at North Adams, Mass., where he had gone to recuperate his health. He was born in Tarboro about 47 years ago. He leaves a mother and two brothers and two sisters, Preston L. Bridgers, Geo. Bridgers, Misses Mary and Emily Bridgers, all of Wilmington except Geo. Bridgers. He is also survived by his wife, who was Miss Cain, of Durham, and four children. Mr. Bridgers, for a number of years was a prominent railroad man and superintendent of the Western North Carolina branch of the Southern. The last few years he has been engaged extensively in the saw milling business in Georgia. The remains will be interred at North Adams for the present, but will be removed to Wilmington later.

## NEITHER SPOKE

### Principal Attractions Missing from the Meeting at Union

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 8.—Neither Tillman nor McLaurin spoke today. Tillman passed through Columbia tonight going to Union, where he will speak tomorrow. It is doubtful if McLaurin will be at Union. Today Congressman Lattimer made a violent attack on McLaurin. Tillman's friends declare he must take some action regarding McLaurin's charges; that they are too severe to be passed off.

## Gone Into the Steel Trust

New York, August 8.—It was announced here today that the United States Steel Corporation had obtained control of the great Shelby Tube Works. This corporation owns fifteen mills. The location of these mills is as follows: Shelby, O.; Greenville, Pa.; Elwood City, Pa.; Toledo, O.; Newcastle, Pa.; Hartford, Conn.; Albany, Ind.; Auburn, Pa.; Beaver Falls, Pa.; Garwood, N. J.; Mansfield, O., and Tioga Falls, O. The plants are operated by non-union men.

## British Foreign Trade

London, Aug. 8.—The British trade returns for July show that there was an increase in imports compared with last month of £2,764,655, chiefly in articles of food and drink. There was a decrease in the exports compared with the corresponding month of 1900 of £164,786.

## PERPLEXING PROBLEM

### MacArthur on the Attitude of Hostile Filipinos

## KNOWS A HEAP

### Boatswain O'Connell to Testify in Schley Case

Washington, Aug. 8.—The annual report of Major General MacArthur, dated July 4, 1901, the day that he relinquished command of the division of the Philippines, has been received at the War Department. The period covered by the report is from October 1, 1900, when the first report from General MacArthur was dated.

He reviews the policy of the Filipinos who were hostile to the Americans, saying that their actions since the practical collapse of the insurrection have been a perplexing problem. With the disbandment of the insurgent field armies the Filipinos organized desperate resistance by banding the people together in support of the guerillas. This was carried out by means of secret committees which collected contributions, inflicted punishments and carried on a considerable opposition to the Americans. General MacArthur reviews the manner in which these operations were carried on against the guerillas, and says he hopes the policy adopted will in time conciliate the natives and make them friendly to the United States.

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