

MILLS CRIPPLED

Strikers Evidently Successful Against Carnegie's Plant

THE FACTS NOT KNOWN

Strikers at Wellsville Working on Streets as Common Laborers—Unions Talking for Arbitration

Pittsburg, Aug. 13.—The efforts of the strikers to cripple the Carnegie lower mill apparently met with more success tonight. At noon eight men went out and at least five of them were expected men. Tonight a good many of the evening shift promised the crowd of strikers before the gates not to go to work, but walked down a side street and entered the mill through the back way. Later in the evening a meeting was held in the hall of the American Mechanics, who routed out the strikers, and it was their lodge night. Then the strikers met in the hall of the American Mechanics and adjourned to a barber shop. Association obligation and the reporters would tell that they were employees of the lower union mill. If this were true, the mill will hardly operate in full tomorrow. But until then the truth or falsity of the claim that one hundred and sixty men now belong to the mill will not be known. At 6 o'clock tomorrow morning the day shift will go on, and from it the Amalgamated Association claims its recruits.

The American Sheet Steel Company today announced that it had decided to dismantle and remove another mill—the Chambers Sheet Steel plant in Carnegie, ten miles from Pittsburg. The mill employs 400 skilled and unskilled men, who are idle on account of the strike. The mill will probably go to the Kiskimihut Valley, where the Dewess wood mill of McKeesport is to be taken. The strikers were very jubilant tonight.

Lewis T. Brown, the general superintendent of the Carnegie lower mill, admitted that twelve of the regular men had quit, but that he had filled their places and the mill was running as usual. "The Steel Workers' Union has at the present time to the number of 2,000 idle men through the Carnegie plant," he said. It asserts that about eight thousand unskilled men are out of work. Down at Wellsville Amalgamated men are going to work on street improvements, and through the aid of the potter operatives, union Amalgamated men are filling the places of laborers in the potteries. Recently contractors engaged on railroads and other public works had secured many men who belonged to the Amalgamated Association.

Several hundred boys struck at the tube works at McKeesport today, and seem to have crippled operations there, throwing the tube workers out of work, but this strike was against the wish of the Amalgamated Association. Having failed to bring the tube workers out on strike, the Steel Workers' Union has adopted the policy of saying that it prefers the tube workers to remain at work, but they must make as much money as possible before the inevitable shut-down that must come when the tube workers are out of material. Hence the strikers sought to induce the Buttwell boys not to go out.

The real reason for this solicitude for the tube workers is the fear that they will work up the non-union material with the tube company's rolling mill will turn out at such a rate as to make possible before the inevitable shut-down that must come when the tube workers are out of material. Hence the strikers sought to induce the Buttwell boys not to go out.

Union Talking of Arbitration
New York, Aug. 13.—When Samuel Gompers left this city last Sunday he went to Baltimore to attend a convention of the United Garment Workers, and he is expected in Washington tomorrow.

Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civil Federation, is still in hope that there is a possibility of bringing about a meeting between Gompers and some of the officials of the United States Steel Corporation with a view to arbitrating the strike.

Now that all the building trades and many other labor organizations have signed themselves up to support the strikers financially, and otherwise, the New York unions are now anxious to have the strike settled as the strikers themselves. Most of the New York unions were talking arbitration today.

Boy Strikers Want Excitement
McKeesport, August 13.—The strike of the boys this morning in the Buttwell department of the tube works, has given the serious problem to wrestle with, John Bannon, one of the leaders of the strikers, said this evening. He greatly regrets the walk out of the tube works boys as they are difficult to keep under control. An effort is being made to organize them and keep them off the streets by holding plenty of meetings for their benefit, but the boys don't take kindly to the idea. They want some excitement and it was with difficulty that they were kept back today from going into the mills to drive out the men who work.

All day long several hundred of the youngsters stood along Gould Alley, fringing on the lap-weld department of the works and yelled at those who were working inside. The tube company appealed to the mayor to have the disturbers dispersed but the mayor refused on the ground that cheering and yelling does not constitute a breach of the peace, and that the boys congregated in city streets only.

began to receive the threatening letters. At noon a crowd of a couple of thousand strikers gathered at the gates of the tube works and looted the workers as they came out to Ineban. The crowd remained around until the day turned over and the night turn went on and endeavored to dissuade the men from going to the mill. Twelve of the furnaces in the lap-weld department are in operation tonight, but the butt-weld department is idle.

Engineers Would Not Refuse
Wheeling, W. Va., August 13.—Amalgamated leaders consulted Baltimore and Ohio engineers as to the prospect of getting them to refuse to haul the product of non-union mills to steel plants. The engineers told them that while they sympathized with the strikers they could not refuse to haul anything. The strikers consulted quietly with the engineers at Benwood Junction.

A PUZZLING CASE
Wife Leaves Family to Teach Philipinos
Washington, Aug. 13.—When Secretary Root returns to Washington he will no longer puzzle the Philippine officials. It is the complaint of a man living in Nebraska that the War Department was a party to taking his wife from him and sending her to the Philippines to teach the little Filipinos, while she had children of her own in this country.

The following advice has been received from out-of-town plants: Cleveland.—The strikers are keeping a close watch on the Crescent Tin Plate Mills, expecting an effort to resume. Monessen, Pa.—No effort to start the steel mill was made this morning. The tin plate mill has been given up by the strikers.

St. Louis, and it is thought that his visit may have something to do as to the make-up of the court of inquiry, as statements have been printed in Poston papers that Admiral Howison would not be, perhaps, an impartial judge.

A HOWLING MOB

After Manager and Four Non-Union Steel Workers

EXCITEMENT AT NILE

Men Locked Up to Protect Them from Violence--Strikers and Trust Holding Their Ground

Pittsburg, Aug. 13.—There is little material change here in the strike situation. Both sides express a determination to hold their ground, and thus far they are doing so. Everything here has been quiet throughout the day. The few workmen that are running are operated by a very small force. Strikers' pickets are constantly on the watch, and but for their presence no one would suspect a strike was pending.

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Niles, O.—The first outbreak of the steel strike in the Mahoning Valley occurred here yesterday and last night. General Manager Evans of the Lisbon plant of the American Sheet Steel Company, with four non-union men on the way to Cleveland to operate the Crescent sheet mill, had to be taken off the train by the police and locked up in the city jail to protect them from a howling mob who threatened their lives.

Bellevue, O.—The company is not expected to make another attempt to run the steel mill at present, owing to the desertions to the strikers' ranks. Youngstown, O.—Following the meeting of the organized furnace workers today, it is expected that an effort will be made to extend the strike to the tube works and Ohio plant.

Wheeling, W. Va.—The Diverside plate and tube mills are effectively tied up. The report that the steel mill will quit on September 7 persists. Wheeling, W. Va.—The National Steel plants are tied up tightly in this town, but the strikers continue to show dissatisfaction because they were called out so early. They had no time for consideration, and they do not see why they should have been expected to break their contracts when the Federal Steel mill refused to break theirs.

McKeesport.—The second day of the big steel strike in this city has begun by a strike of all the boys, 250 in number, in the Butt Weld department. Their leaving the works was an act of hostility because the Federation of Labor bodies in the tube works had advised that no one stop until the union made material was exhausted.

These made such a din that the people left their houses to see what the people were, and pickets from all along the river front came rushing in, thinking that there was a riot on.

It is surprising that an early hour the strikers congregated on the streets. At 5 o'clock this morning there were a thousand of them at Locust street and Fifth avenue. There were a great many strikers abroad, but there was no disorder, and by 11 o'clock the streets were deserted.

The personal of the company represents good business qualifications. Today "Grandma" Welch happened to a serious accident. She was crossing a field when her foot became entangled in a briar which precipitated her with full force to the ground breaking her arm near the shoulder. Mrs. Welch is 70 years of age. She is the mother of Messrs. W. P. Ed. and Bob Welch, of this place, and has numerous other relatives residing here.

CARRIE NATION REJOICES
Glad to Hear of Fatal Dynamite Explosion in Saloon
Buffalo, Aug. 13.—Wearing a white duck suit and a small Quaker hat, Mrs. Carrie Nation passed through Buffalo last night on her way to summer resort in the Genesee Valley, where she will deliver temperance lectures. She was as talkative as ever, and, as an evidence that she was suffused with a gentle Christian spirit, she rejoiced in an article in a Chicago newspaper telling of the destruction of a saloon by dynamite and the incidental killing of one person and the wounding of five others.

SCHLEY'S COUNSEL
Probably Fear Admiral Howison Not Impartial Judge
Boston, August 13.—Captain James Parker, one of the counsel who will assist in conducting the case of Admiral Schley before the court of enquiry, arrived at Young's Hotel yesterday afternoon. He is here for the purpose of securing evidence and was in an uncommunicative mood as to the particular evidence he was seeking.

ROYAL FUNERAL

Body of Empress Frederick Laid Beside Her Husband

SERVICE WAS AT NOON

King Edward and Queen Alexandra of England and Other Royalty There--Paris Memorial Service

Berlin, August 13.—The Vossische Zeitung, in a leading article today, severely criticizes Field Marshal Count Von Waldsee's speeches since his return from China. It says that the Count's bombastic assertion that while the German reputation in the east is advancing that of other powers are declining is likely to cause perturbation in diplomatic circles. The paper intimates that Count Von Waldsee would like to be chancellor.

IMPIOUS AND IRRELIGIOUS GOVERNMENT

Friars so Characterize Uncle Sam's Regime in Philippines

Manila, August 13.—The friars have issued a circular to the public through the centre Catholics in which they anathematize the government in the disguise of an eloquent and passionate appeal to Catholics. The circular declares that Governor Taft has declared war against God, and denounces the members of the Philippine Commission as four rickety brawlers. The occasion for this is said to be that in a recent local dispute in Tarlac City Governor Taft issued a proclamation to the effect that he neither desired nor could interfere in religious questions, and reminding the persons involved of the separation of church and state. The pamphlet calls the government buffoons, talkative pigmies, vile persecutors and pusillanimous politicians who are seeking to overthrow the church under the guise of a perfunctory liberty and are attempting to eclipse the sun of the moral world. It calls on Catholics morally to unite against this "impious and irreligious government."

TRUNK CO. ORGANIZED

Will Start Factory at Once in High Point

High Point, N. C., August 13.—A company for the manufacture of trunks was organized here tonight, with the following officers: President, W. H. Ragan; vice-president, M. J. Wrenn; secretary and treasurer, E. L. Ragan.

The paid capital stock is \$15,000. No location has been definitely decided upon but it is probable that the plant will be located near the depot. It is the intention of the company to begin work on the buildings right away.

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A Brewery Burned

New Orleans, August 13.—The LaFayette brewery, Levee and Hainey streets, was burned this morning and almost completely destroyed. Loss was \$250,000.

Memorial Service at Paris

Paris, August 13.—Memorial services for Empress Frederick were held today in the Protestant church on the Rue Blanche. Herr DeScluze, the secretary of the German embassy received the invited guests. The British ambassador, Sir J. E. Monson, and Count Tornelli, the Italian representative to France, were the only ambassadors present.

Unions Are Wrong

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, who is in this city, speaking of the steel strike, said: "I don't want to be considered to intrude on your strike, but I would say that I agree with Archbishop Ireland in deprecating association among the workmen. I am opposed equally to association among the workmen and their employers. If unions should not exist, then trusts should not either."

New N. C. Postoffices

Washington, Aug. 13.—Special.—New post offices have been established at Dellar, Stokes county, with John H. Fage postmaster; Thomall, Cumberland county, with Mary C. Lawraison postmaster.

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King Edward and Queen Alexandra of England and Other Royalty There--Paris Memorial Service

Berlin, August 13.—At exactly noon today the body of Empress Frederick was laid beside that of her husband in the Mausoleum at Sans Souci Park, Potsdam, in the presence of King Edward and Queen Alexandra of England, Emperor William and Empress Augustus Victoria, of Germany, and a host of royal relatives. The interment was as private as possible and consisted chiefly of a funeral cortege from Wild Park to the Mausoleum in the park Sans Souci. Only two foreign ambassadors were present, Sir Francis Laselles, British Ambassador, and Mr. Andrew White, the American representative to Germany, the latter having come from Rügen to be present.

The body was taken from Cronberg last night. When it arrived, there were exclamations of "lebe wohl mistress of Friederichshof," from thousands of people. The train travelled throughout the night and arrived this morning at Wild Park where Emperor William, King Edward and their consorts were awaiting its arrival. About 300 persons were allowed to enter the park and they were made aware of the start of the cortege at 10:30 o'clock by the tolling of the Friedenskirche bells. The route of the funeral procession was entirely through the park and the public roads were crossed only once. At early afternoon as Rista soldiers employes, Fredericks famous guards, were stationed and members of the secret police were scattered all around. Reports of the alleged presence of anarchists were rife, so all precautions were taken to prevent any attack on the members of the royal families.

The morning was cool and clouds covered the sky. By a coincidence it was only at the moment when Prediger Perisus uttered the German equivalent of "ashes to ashes," "dust to dust," etc., that the sun shone out.

At 11 o'clock the Empress Augusta Victoria and Queen Alexandra passed in a carriage drawn by four horses and escorted by postillions. Other women, members of the royal families, followed, and wearing long crepe veils. The sound of Chopin's "Funeral March" through the trees told that the cortege had taken twenty minutes to pass. The order was as follows: First regiment of Guards, four deep with band. The Empress Posen regiment. The Black Hussars, with band. The foot guard, with rolling, muffled drums.

The clergy with Rev. Dr. Dryander, the court chaplain and the army Catholic bishop in Mauve Canonicals. Prof. Renvers, Dr. Spilgen, who attended the late Empress during her illness. Pages in red, but wearing deep crepe. The coffin, raised on a double bier, drawn by eight splendid black horses with tossing plumes and housed trappings bearing the Prussian eagle.

The Kaiser and King Edward followed on foot, both in the blue uniform of the Empress Frederick's regiment of dragoons, the former wearing the decorations of the orders of Black Eagle and the French Legion of Honor. A miscellaneous crowd of officers followed and an enormous wreath of lilacs closed the cortege.

The ceremony at the mausoleum began half an hour after the cortege started. After the body had been deposited in the Sarcophagus prayer was said and the imperial party returned to the new palace.

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himself in the left temple, causing, what the doctors think a slight flesh wound. He is believed to be feigning unconsciousness. The police are guarding him. The crime was caused by Mrs. Gerhardt determining to leave him because of his alleged parsimony in maintaining the household. Mrs. Gerhardt, although her husband had several thousand dollars in the bank, took in Boral washing occasionally to aid in properly clothing her four sons.

British Casualties

London, August 13.—The War Office issues the following casualty list: Stanekers Horse at Opmissa North, on August 7, Captain Francis killed, three men wounded, two missing, and 19 prisoners; Tenth Hussars at Wanhook, August 11, one killed and three wounded; at Klip River, August 6, four in Royal Fusiliers, Lieutenant Moore wounded.

Killed in Bath House

New Orleans, August 13.—Miss Zella Duffie, aged 23, a daughter of a prominent sugar planter of Ascension parish and a belle in society there, was instantaneously killed by a stroke of lightning in a bath house at Pass Christian and her companion Miss Harriet Leroux, badly injured. Miss Duffie's face was frightfully torn by lightning.

LANDED IN QUICK TIME

Britisher Praises American Feats in Skirmish Drills

Nantucket, Mass., August 13.—Extravagant praise was elicited from Captain Bailey, an attaché of the British embassy at Washington, by the rapidity and ease with which the marines of the North Atlantic squadron performed their feats of landing heavy guns from the war ships and their splendid work in mounting them upon the sand in more than record time. The skirmish drills and pistol target practice today was also the subject of his commendation, which he personally expressed to Major Doyen, in charge of Camp Long. The Alabama, as the result of the hauling down of her yellow flag, indicating the presence of "mumps" on board, moved to a position nearer to the flagship and today landed one of her five inch guns and two six pounders in quick time.

HORRIBLE FRATERCIDE

Boy Stunned His Brother, Then Drowned Him

New Orleans, August 13.—Lewis and Homer Townsend, brothers, aged 11 and 8 respectively, went out playing in their grandfather's farm in Lincoln county, Miss., six miles from Brookhaven, yesterday. Lewis returned to the house and said that Homer had gone to a neighbor's for the night. He told another boy that he had killed his brother and threatened the boy with death if he repeated the story. The brothers had had some slight disagreement, when Lewis hit Homer over the head with a pine knot stunning him and fracturing his skull. Fearing discovery, he took the body to a neighboring creek, threw it in and made sure that the wounded lad was drowned. Lewis confessed. The body of Homer was fished out of the creek. It was found that his skull was not fractured, but that he had died from drowning.

No Large Engagements

Profra, August 13.—Within 24 hours 158 prisoners have been reported captured by the various columns, including 70 taken in the western part of the Orange River colony by General Elliott. There have been no large engagements. The number of Boer refugees now receiving relief is over 100,000.

Study Labor in America

London, August 13.—Four delegates representing 100,000 unionist laborers, have sailed from Liverpool to study the economic conditions of labor in America. Their passage was provided by A. L. Jones, of Liverpool. More delegates will visit the United States when the steel strike is over.

Fire Underwriters

Wilmington, N. C., August 13.—Special.—The executive committee of the North Carolina Fire Underwriters Association met at Seashore Hotel tonight. Only routine business was transacted. The formal opening of the annual meeting will be held tomorrow morning, when Col. Walker Taylor, of Wilmington, will make the annual address. The attendance is good.

Marion Butler On Political Situation

St. Paul, August 13.—R. F. Pettigrew and Marion Butler, ex-United States Senators are here from a trip to Annapolis. Mr. Pettigrew, speaking of the political situation said: "The political outlook of the Union is uncertain. It is evident that the money question has been settled for the present and the issues of the next campaign will be the preservation of our American institutions against the retrograde government of Hanna and the Republican party. If D. B. Hill of New York is nominated for President it will mean the organization of a third party and I shall be one of its staunchest supporters. Because the election of Hill would mean a continuance of the Hanna idea of government."

Chairman Butler, of the Populist National Committee said: "The next campaign will be fought on the trust issue, but it will have to be a fight between the people and the trusts. The Democrats and Republicans will condemn the trusts. But if the matter is left in the hands of either it will result there."

HE DIDN'T SAY IT

British Consul at New Orleans Denounces Reporters

THEY MISQUOTE HIM

Consuls' Conduct May Render Him Persona Non Grata to People and Government—His Public Statement

New Orleans, Aug. 13.—Arthur Van Sittart, British consul at this city, who is charged with having denounced the press and the American people apropos the Mechanician explosion, was notified today that the Department of State might give his case some attention to see if his hostility to the American government and people did not render him persona non grata. Mr. Van Sittart denied the language attributed to him, and said: "It is perfectly absurd, you know. I could not have said a thing. I have had these things happen so often that they are getting to be a nuisance. Do you blame me for being blunt and sometimes impertinent to reporters when they go away and put such things in my mouth as these words? It is a shame, you know, to take advantage of a man when you know that his official position forbids him from writing a denial. I know that I have a lot of enemies here. I don't know who they are, but I know that I have them, and I know that they are trying in every way to secure my removal, but the evidence of the confidence of my government in me is the fact that I am still here. Three years ago, you know, they tried the same game, and it failed miserably. This scheme will fail to the ground the same way. I have only to put my word against that of a reporter, and the department at Washington will believe me. They know where I came from, and I do not know where the reporters come from, and there is all there is to it, you know. But it is getting to be a nuisance to make these explanations. And can you blame me if I get gruff at times?"

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