

MORE COMPLICATIONS

Force from Ecuador Invading Colombian Territory

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

The Three Countries Nearest the Isthmus of Panama in an Attitude Favorable for an Outbreak of Hostilities

Washington, Sept. 5.—Unless the United States government succeeds in bringing about a better understanding in the South American troubles it is probable that the countries concerned will engage in war.

The officials of the Colombian legation here take a very hopeful view of the new complication in the situation. They believe that the expedition from Ecuador is not sanctioned by that government.

Venezuela's attitude toward Colombia is not definitely known here. Colombia, through her minister here, has notified the State department of her desire and willingness to accept President McKinley's offer of mediation.

UNION LABOR IN COTTON FACTORIES

South Carolina Mill Men Will Take Concerted Action

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 5.—It became known here today that a meeting of all the cotton mill presidents of this State will be held in Greenville next Tuesday.

According to the information received here a representative from every mill will attend and a permanent organization will be perfected.

Should the Greenville organization follow the schedule mapped out the unions will be whipped from the start. In the Columbia strike the mill owners and operatives clashed for the first time.

MANY SOLDIERS SICK

Some Say It Was Their Food; Others the Water

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5.—Nearly one hundred and forty men of the Twenty-seventh infantry, regular army, at Fort McPherson are suffering from the effects of poison, said by the hospital physicians to be the result of poor food served to the men of the regiment for supper Monday evening or for breakfast the following morning.



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THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

from the same meat was served. The stew was not cooked over night.

After supper Monday several men complained of feeling sick, but they were not too ill to appear at parade after breakfast at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. One battalion composed of companies A, B, C and D is at the fort.

Colonel John W. French, the commanding officer, in speaking of the sickness says: "It was just one of those unavoidable accidents like an ice cream poisoning at a church festival. I blame nobody and there will be no court martial."

In the kitchen the cooks resent any suggestion that they were to blame. Chief Cook Herman says: "I believe it was the ice water, as no one except those who drank the ice water in the company quarters is sick."

WAR TO THE END

Shaffer Again Rejects Terms of Settlement

New York, Sept. 5.—From this time on it is to be war to the end between the United States Steel Corporation and the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers. Once again today President Shaffer, of the association, had a chance to get his organization out of the fight with as little humiliation as it can expect.

All of today the conciliation committee of the National Civic Federation, which has been here trying vainly in face of Shaffer's obstinacy to compromise the strike, kept the telephone and telegraph wires to Pittsburgh hot with entreaties to Shaffer to accept the terms upon which Mr. Schwab was willing to settle the strike.

"When all negotiations between the Amalgamated Association and the United States Steel Corporation were broken off the committee on conciliation of the National Civic Federation endeavored to bring the representatives of both interests together or to act as mediators between them. We held conferences with the advisory board of the Amalgamated Association at Pittsburgh and obtained propositions from it with authority to submit the same to the United States Steel Corporation. These we submitted to the company at Wednesday's conference.

"The company rejected the propositions. We then discussed the conditions upon which they would agree to settle the strike, these terms to hold good until this (Thursday) evening. We submitted these terms to Mr. Shaffer and his colleagues. We were advised by the representatives of the Amalgamated Association this afternoon that there was not sufficient time to consider the proposition; that the officers at the Pittsburgh headquarters had no authority to accept or decline it; that the advisory board is summoned to meet tomorrow.

"The officers of the Amalgamated Association expressed the conviction to us that the proposal will not be approved. We still entertain the hope that an amicable settlement of this conflict will yet be reached."

Pretoria, Sept. 5.—An armored train was derailed at Taungsin, Bechuanaland, today. Three were killed and six wounded, including an officer.

WOULD WRECK MILLS

Strikers Fail to Carry Out a Conspiracy

MILLS DID NOT START

Elaborately Prepared Plan Did Not Work Out Because the Intending Wreckers Had No Chance

McKeesport, Sept. 5.—The United States Works of the American Tin Plate Company in this city did not start this morning as had been expected, although a large number of the old employees reported for work.

The scheme is said to have been evolved by two of the local strike leaders. The plan as outlined by one of the strikers was somewhat elaborate, and included an attack upon the deputies at the mill and the driving of them out of the city.

Just how much the officials of the company know concerning the plan is not known, nor is it known if they know who engaged in the conspiracy. The plan was to have a number of men apply for work when the mill started this morning. The men were to wait in a favorable opportunity, when the mill was to be wrecked.

The proposed start of the tin mills this morning attracted great crowds to that end of the city. About 8 o'clock the first of the skilled workmen appeared. Not a word was said to them by any of the pickets. The company officials report that seventy-five men reported for duty, but those who entered at the lower gate where most of the men enter were only thirty-five or forty. This was the gate the pickets watched the most, and it is possible a large number of others entered at other gates.

They were all old employees, but how many of them could be thoroughly trusted is no person on the outside knows. Who the parties in the conspiracy were is another secret, but it is not likely that they were more than two or three.

The men who applied for work this morning were all sent home, with a notice that they would be sent for as soon as the company is ready to start. This may be tomorrow. At the National Tube Works, more than a thousand men reported for work this morning. Some of them had to be sent home as the illness of the welding and other departments left the company without work for the men. The strike leaders are trying to get up a movement tonight to picket the mills tomorrow morning and attempt to prevent the tube workmen from going to work. The effect is not likely to meet with any success, as the tube workers are all disgusted with the strike.

Tonight a conference is on in Pittsburgh between officers of the tin plate company and the local managers of the tin mills. It is not known what it means, but it is believed to mean something regarding the starting of the plant, and an announcement is expected in relation to this matter before morning.

LOST TO CANADA

Rifle Shooting Championship Goes Across Border

Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 5.—After holding for many years the Palma trophy, emblematic of the world's championship at rifle shooting, the United States today was obliged to relinquish control of it to the Canadian riflemen. They outshot the American team 28 points, the total scores being 1,522 to 1,494. On the eight hundred and nine hundred yard targets the Americans held their own very well, but when the two teams moved back to the thousand yard range the Canucks walked away from their opponents. This was not surprising to many in view of the fact that the Canadians have all along been recognized at fine long shots.

The Canadians came to Seagirt this year at the urgent request of the National Rifle Association. Other foreign riflemen were also invited to shoot for the world's championship, but the Canadians were the only ones to respond. They arrived on Sunday and spent the three days from that time until the match today exclusively on the long range targets. The American team had not been idle by any means, and put in much of their time at practice doing good work. The Canadian team that shot today was selected from twelve of the best shots in that country. Major Mason knew that all the men were crack riflemen and to select eight from among the number was difficult. Tonight his good judgment is the source of many complaints.

The American team was chosen by General Bird W. Spencer after a severe competitive shoot extending several days. Five of the men were taken from the District of Columbia and the other three were New Jersey men. New York had no representative on the team, to the disappointment of many persons, but none of its marksmen had shot in the competitive shoot and consequently none could be selected from the Empire State.

The two teams kept pretty well to-

gether all through the first stage, and when it was over it was seen that the visitors had a lead of only seven points. Lieutenant Cookson, of Washington, who is considered one of the best all-round shots in the country, had hard luck. His first string of 15 shots had two goose eggs in it. This was considered strange, and was attributed more to faulty ammunition than poor shooting. The scores at the end of the first stage were: Canada, 532; Americans 525.

TIED FAST TO SILVER

Bryan Does Not See How the Party Can Cut Loose

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 5.—In explanation of why he sticks to silver, Mr. Bryan, in tomorrow's "Commoner," says: "The Democratic party is either in favor of bimetallicism or it is in favor of the single gold standard. It is true that there is no 'private entrance,' properly speaking, to either of these questions, and yet the very men who insist upon an abandonment of the Kansas City platform are unwilling to admit plainly and explicitly that their purpose is to make the Democratic party a single gold standard party. If it is important that we discard bimetallicism with all possible emphasis, it is important because it is necessary that the people know exactly where we stand. And in order that they may know where we stand when we have discarded our former position, it is important that we espouse the single gold standard. The Democratic party cannot get in that entrance without being seen, although it is the purpose of the gold Democrats to do that very thing. They want to discard the principle of bimetallicism; they want to cut the Democratic party completely asunder from the ties that have bound it to the money of the constitution. At the same time they have but a 'private entrance' to the gold question and they are bending every energy to coax the Democratic party through that entrance. If it is true that the 'silver idea' must be clung to or it must be discarded, if it is true that it is not possible to 'let loose and hold on' at the same time, then it is just as important that we discard our position and let loose of one principle, we take a definite and distinct stand on the money question, the importance of which remains undisturbed by the discarding of our former position."

KINSTON SHUTS OUT NEW BERN

Smith Picked for Kinston-Sorber Occupied the Bench

Kinston, N. C., Sept. 5.—Special.—The most exciting game ball ever seen here was played this afternoon between Kinston and New Bern. There were only five innings played, the game being delayed nearly an hour in wrangling over the question of playing Sorber, whom both teams claimed. Sorber played the bench an dthe game proceeded. It was interrupted frequently by angry mobs assailing the umpire and each other, but no serious trouble arose.

The score: R.H.E. Kinston00001x-1 0 1 New Bern00000-0 2 5 Batteries: Smith and Lehman; Gettig and Thackara. Attendance, 1,500. Umpire: Mr. W. D. Suggs.

New Bern's Side of It

New Bern, Sept. 5.—Special.—Seven carloads of New Bernians went to Kinston today to see the ball contest. The game was called at 5.15 p. m. there being an hour's delay on account of a dispute over Sorber, who had signed with New Bern, but afterwards went over to Kinston. He was finally benched. Five innings were played with Kinston scoring one run in the fifth inning on a decision by Umpire Suggs, who declared Bush safe at the home plate. The game was broken up in the next inning over several decisions of the umpire. Much money was up on the game, but so far as is heard all were declared off. The New Bern people declare the umpire the worst they have ever seen.

\$16.55 Cincinnati, Ohio, and Return

Account Convention National Baptist Association (colored) Cincinnati, Ohio, the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets to Cincinnati, Ohio, at rate of one first-class fare for the round trip via Asheville and Knoxville. Tickets on sale September 9, 10 and 11, with final return limit September 20th. For further particulars, Pullman reservations, etc., call on T. C. STURGIS, C. T. A., Raleigh, N. C.

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