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OF FINANCIERS TODAY

Ass't Sec. of State Bacon JUDGE LANDIS Representing Roosevelt In New York

BIG MAGNATES MEET IN MORGAN'S OFFICE

Secretary of State Root Goes to Oyster Bay to See the President-Reported that He Intends to Resign His Portfolio Unless Something is Done at Once to Relieve the Desperate Position in Which the Trusts Are Placed-Those at the Conference Today.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Aug. 14.-Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon, representing President Roosevelt, has been in conference at the office of J. P. Morgan, meeting Wall street financiers in a talk regarding the financial situation. Charles T. Birney, president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, said later that the only way to stop rebating is to jail the offenders.

A report was in general circulation through the financial district an hour and a half before the market opened that Secretary of State Root had attended the conference at Mr. Morgan's office. He was in the city for a few hours on his way to Oyster Bay. but denied that he had visited Wall street or taken part in any confer-

Mr. Bacon, formerly a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., went into the Morgan offices as quietly as possible, and after a brief talk with J. P. Morgan, Jr., went into conference with the head of the banking house. They were joined by James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, and by two other finan-

To complete the conference the telephone was resorted to, as it was not Judge Landis. deemed wise to have many of the nnancial magnates gather in person. Among those said to have been called on the telephone were Jacob Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; James Speyer, of Speyer & Co.; George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank; John S. Kennedy and possibly William Rockefeller.

The report that Elihu Root had visited the street was followed by one that he was about to resign from the cabinet unless the president did something to relieve the desperate straits in which the trusts find themselves.

Say Hill Still Controls N. P.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Aug. 14.—Bankers in a control of the Northern Pacific.

Chicago & Alton Railroad Not Immune

District Attorney Sims' Assistants Support Judge Landis in Contention that Attorney General Bonathe Road it Would Not Be Prose- strikers. cuted After Furnishing Information Which Convicted the Standard Oil Company.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Aug. 14.- Judge Landis, of the federal district court, will return from Indianapolis today, and may make the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company some trouble, despite the strikers, the reports from Washington to the effect that immunity baths would be conceded to those roads which had cerning the prosecution of the Stand-

ard Oil Company recently. There was a feeling about the fed-Landis is in no mood to "lay down" in the matter of the railroad layestigation, no matter what the attorney general's department might think of it. District Attorney Sims is still absent and his opinion could not be se-

It is understood that the so-called "immunity bath" was promised by the former district attorney, Mr. Morrison, to the Alton people, in view of the fact that the testimony furnished the fact that the testimony furnished by their officials made possible the conviction which was rounded out by the \$29,240,000 fine imposed by

Fro mthe standpoint of the assistants of Mr. Sims, neither Mr. Morrison nor Attorney General Bonaparte had any right to promise immunity to any of the railroad officials for under the statute no corporation is exempt from criminal prosecution under any circumstances when the law has been violated.

MRS. EVELYN THAW SEEKS NEEDED REST

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 14.-Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, accompanied by a ring tribesmen, and, in any effort to this fact that General Drude decided advantages they have gained by deyoung man said to be her brother, end the holy war before it assumes to drive the Moors from the hills feating the attacking tribesmen in arrived on the Prince Arthur from organized shape, teach the Moors a about Casa Blanca and follow them the recent battles. As it is, the New York. Mrs. Thaw is going to a terrible lesson. Nothing else will to the interior, mowing them down French position is barely tenable and position to know the facts discredit quiet place between Liverpool and stop the looting and slaughter in Mo- with machine guns and rifle fire until the Moors are encamped scarcely the report from St. Paul that James Shelburn, where she will spend sev-J. Hill and his associates had lost eral weeks in an effort to recover her health.

STEAMSHIP ABLAZE WITH 3,000 ON BOARD

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The ed to put the boats over the side, sev-Newburg, N. I., Aug. 14.—The steamer Adirondack, of the People's sistance of the Adirondack and began ing to the cavalry of the tribesmen. will have tremendous difficulty in es-Line, ablaze fore and aft, and with to take off her passegers. nearly three hundred passengers on So successful was their work that board, was beached near Rosecon, it is believed not a single life was lost, seven miles from here on the Hudson Fifty of the passengers were taken to River, early this morning on her Poughkeepsie, where they were at northbound voyage. The crew showedadmirable discipline, sticking to their of the other passengers were transposts and taking their stations without ferred to the Poughkeepsie night boat

The officers calmed the passengers, who had become almost panic stricken can be floated without serious damin the seven mile run up the river on age.

the blazing steamer. As they prepar-

once put on a train for Albany. Most and landed there about 3 o'clock. It is believed that the Adirondack

Chicago, Ilis., Aug. 14.—Last night at midnight the Wisconsin two cents a mile passenger rate became effective and another reduction in rates between Chicago and points in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the upper peninsin, Minnesota and the upper peninsing of Michigan was made the second SIX VICTIMS OF

patients are: Mrs. C. F. Davis, 44 by dog.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) | years old, bitten on the cheek by her Chicago, Aug. 14.—Six victims of son Charles; Vance Davis. 23 years in less than thirty days. the mad-dog epidemic in Danville, old, bitten by his younger brother; Ill., are in the Pasteur Institute here. Frank Berger, 28 years old, infected Two of them are monther and son, by shaking the hand of Vance Davis, They were bitten by the former's son, Charles Rost, 40 years old, bitten by who was bitten by a dog and died dog; Lena Miller, 32 years old, bitten lic, the legislature passed the two cent several days ago from rables. The by dog; Mrs. Charles Sindel, bitten rate law and the railroads changed to are very steady and unchanged. Beet ger was cowed and the robbers rifled

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE WILL RAILWAY KEYMEN JOIN IN THE STRIKE?

MAKES TROUBLE That is the Burning Question Today.---There Are 40,000 of Them and They Can Paralyze Railroad Transportation. --- Crisis Will Come if They are Ordered to Do Strikers Work

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Aug. 14.-If the 40,- est official importance, 000 members of the Order of Rail- the country have indicated a dispothe Commercial Telegraphers it will paralyze all the transportation business as well as the commercial lines which suffered by the strike of the Commercial men.

The crisis may come when either the Western Union or Postal Company try to force the railroad opparte Had No Anthority to Promise rators to handle the business of the

> Western Union and Postar one rators are out in every big city in the country and today it is indicated that their tie-up of the telegraph business was almost complete. In New York City scores of young

women among the strikers were today doing wonderful work as pickets, persuading non-union operators to stay away from the office: and inducing strike-breakers to join | Brooks. The closing of hundreds of branch sist that they do it." offices in the city and the inability

rest of the world greatly hampered without information. The striking Postal messenger boys refused to return to work to- tracts, eral building this morning that Judge day and the company was put to Railroads Will Defy W. U. Orders, this mean because the railroad telegragreat inconvenience in the delivery

> messages it handled. The government business at Washstrike, it being difficult to get Western Union business they would

Telephone companies throughout sition to handle as much telegraph business as possible and were today stringing additional wires between many cities. Wall Street brokers who employ many operators were among the first to sign \$30 a week scale in an effort to keep their quotation blackboards open.

Western Union's Demands on Railways.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Aug. 14.-B. Brooks, general eastern superintendent of the Western Union, announced the determination of the officials of that company to compel the railroads to handle their business.

"We have contracts with every railroad in the east with the exception of Pennsylvania," explaine! "These companies are bound o carry our business and we will be "Would not this paralyze the com-

mercial and railroad industries of to keep open connections with the America?" Mr. Brooks was asked, Evading the question he answered aided in furnishing information con- the stock markets, the brokers being that the Western Union would simply be demanding its rights in calling on the railroads to live up to their con- lous grows the telegraphers' strike.

and receipt of the comparatively few the New York Central Issued a defi to the Western Union.

REBELLIOUS TRIBESMEN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) The Moors have secured from some tablishing normal conditions.

and will hold the city, while the working order the French position Blanca, which task prevents the

French will press on after the war- will be untenable. It was because of French troops from following up the

The fanaticism of the Moors is the any effect on the tribesmen. General Blanca, who was dismissed for abet-

one obstacle that must be overcome Drude, it is known, is also auxious ting the massacre of Europeans at

by the Europeans before fighting to prevent the handit Raisuli from Casa Blanca, is now a prisoner on

French soldiers, notwithstanding ter- Morocco, and is the one man who can brief stay, says that the causes for

bullets inflicted terrible loss on the peans. If the French are compelled break, were agitation by certain Eu Moors, but they did not anandon the to delay operations and finally to ropeans in Morocco opposed to any fight until the leaders decided on press into the mountains, it is feared reforms which might result in de-

strategic measures. The French cap-that a long and bitter bushwhacking priving them of commercial privi-

ceases. It is fanaticism alone that in organizing the tribesmen and taking board the French cruiser Gloire.

Tangier, Aug. 14.—The French source several pieces of artillery.

the last battle brought the Moors the leadership in the campaign.

back to attack after attack on the Raisuli is a powerful personality in

rible losses. Shrapnel and a hail of prolong the fight against the Euro-

TO INTERIOR OF MOROCCO

the most extreme measures will have lines. Siboubeker, governor at Casa

through even messages of the great-, not compel them to do so; that is contract with the Western Union would not hold at such times. This is regarded as a great victory

or the strikers. Mr. Brooks admitted that the Westrn Union was greatly handicapped. President Clowry declared that the ituation was well in hand, and reiterited with some vehemence that under no circumstances would the Western Union entertain overtures in the direction of arbitration.

Printers Endorse Telegraphers. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 14.—At an enthus-instic meeting of Atlanta Typographcal Union No. 48, Just night, resolu were unanimously adopted. pledging the fullest moral and financial support of the union to striking telegraphers; appropriating \$100 for

the benefit of the local C. T. U. A. and for instructing by telephone their delegates at the International Typographial Convention at Hot Springs, Ark. to introduce and urge for passage a esolution before that body calling for special appropriation of \$10,000 to be tendered the telegraphers in their fight

Railway Men Ground N. & O. Wire. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New Orleans, La., Ag. 14. - More ser-

The Postal wires were not working Following the statement of Mr. phers have joined in the scattment wire that would lead to New York,

Prooks, the public - department of against monopolies and grounded the

In it the company said that if their Postal chief today. Not alone is New ington was greatly affected by the operators did not care to handle the York cut off from New Orleans, but (Continued on Second Page.)

Operations against the Moors will

M. Malperthuy, French consul a

Casa Blanca, who is at Tangler for a

the outbreak, autedating the out

HELD UP TRAIN;

MOORS STORM OUTPOST AND DRIVE OUT FRENCH

THE SCENE NOW

Route Enemy and Captive Casa Blanca

Hearing of Evidence Before DISLODGED AFTER **Master Tomorrow**

Mr. Franklin McNeill and Mr. H. C. Brown of Corporation Commission Left This Afternoon - Attorneys for Commission and State to Be-

state and the railroad corporations be submitted, left Raleigh last night for New York city in order to be

Neill, chairman of the corporation commission, and Secretary H. C. Wilson and Hon. Walter E. Daniel driven from their position. of Weldon, also left today. The at-

hearing.

80 Broadway, and will begin at 10 was a gallant one. o'clock tomorrow morning. It is not thought that all evidence can be taken in the matter before Septem-

ber 25th, the date fixed by the court. will all be submitted by the rallway than is generally appreciated. companies in an effort to prove that

troops at Casa Blanca have been or- which are being mounted on the hills of cavalry and the three hundred indered to prepare for a campaign in about Casa Blanca. Notwithstanding fantrymen who embarked yesterday the interior of Morocco. Spanish their ignorance in handling field ar- at Cadiz arrive at Casa Blanca. The WRECK TODAY AT REIDSVILLE troops are being rushed to that port tillery, if these pieces are got into Spanish soldiers will hold Casa

(By Southern Bell Telephone.) Reidsville, N. C., Aug. 14.-A wreck on the Southern Railway shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, near Reidsville, smashed several cars and, at 3 o'clock the track is not yet cleared, travel being imrocco and establish peace in the coun- the holy war is ended. Nothing but three kilometres from the French peded.

No lives were lost. The collision occurred by local Blanca. passenger train No. 8 running into

Led by Fanatical Priest They

HUNDREDS ARE KILLED WILL BE LENGTHY The French Spanish Troops Force the Blacks Back by a Bayonet Attack. Natives Led Brave Charge in Face

of Heavy Firing-Important Position of Defenders Recovered.

(Special Cable to The Times.) Tangler, Aug. 14.-Seven thousand Moors, led by a fanatical priest,

stormed the outpost at Casa Blanca today, driving the French and Spanish defenders out of one of the stahas been shifted to New York. Judge tions and holding it against the for-Walter A. Montgomery, the standing eigh troops for over an hour. Most master before whom the evidence will desperate fighting was required to enable the French troops to regain the outpost. The Moors were forced back by a bayonet attack. Hundreds were killed or wounded, and the This afternoon Mr. Franklin Me- French troops also sustained severe

The attack was made in the early morning. Fighting was centered on Brown left. The attorneys for the the artiflery, the Moors trying to capcommission, Judge Jas. E. Shepherd ture the field pieces. Had they sucof this city, Judge R. W. Winston of ceeded in taking any of the guns to Durham, and Hon. F. A. Woodard of the hills, the French would have been

The charge was made by the Moors torneys for the state who have been when it was evident that the French invited to be present are ex-Governor were preparing to attack and drive Aycock of Goldshoro, ex-Speaker Jus- them further from Casa Blanca. Untice of Greensboro and Col. S. G mindful of rifle fire or shrapnel, the Ryan of this city. These will prob- natives charged right up to the guns. ably be in New York for the hearing, leaping over their wounded and dy-Judge Montgomery has appointed ing. Many Moors were cut down be-Miss Amy Emanuel and Mr. Frank side the guns they refused to sur-D. Beckwith of Asheville official sten- render. While forced to retreat, the ographers to take evidence in the French troops maintained order and gave way slowly. The attack result-The evidence will be taken at No. ed in driving the Moors back and

> News of Battle Confirmed. (By Cable to The Times.)

Paris, Aug. 14,-Dispatches from Judge Montgomery will take evi- special correspondents at Tangler re dence, being appointed by Judge ceived here today confirm the reports Pritchard for the purpose, and will of engagements between the Moors report back to the federal judge in and the invaders, and make plain October. The evidence to be heard that the situation is more alarming

Two hundred horsemen have the new 2 4 cent passenger rate is forced the gates of Mazagan and are be resumed as soon as the squadron confiscatory and therefore unconsti- plundering the European section of the city. Few Europeans made their

escape. The situation at Fez is critical. The population threatens to rise against the government, which is in no posi-

tion to defend itself. Europeans cannot leave the city, which is hemmed in by tribes.

The French cruiser Galilee has restored calm at Rabat by threatening to bombard the neighboring holy city of Sali. The tribesmen have left that city to join the besiegers at Casa

The bombardment of Fort Fedalia. (Continued to Page Two.)

FIGHT TO DECIDE MRS. **EDDY'S SANITY BEGINS**

nasters appointed by Judge Chamberlin of the superior court to determine the competency of Mrs. Mary Chandler said that the incompetency GOT \$25,000 their hearings yesterday.

rich of the United States district the city of Concord. court, Hosen W. Parker of Claremont, her property to trustees. Counsel, or result, in senile dementia. incompetency of the maker.

Judge Aldrich, for the masters, com- be arranged for later.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 14. Three Chandler's argument, said that the masters regard this as a friendly proceeding. At the afternoon session Mr.

Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian of Mrs. Eddy was established by the Science Church, in connection with a trust deed which she expected on suit brought by "next friends" for an March 6th, by which she transferred accounting of her finances, began all, her property beyond her control. Her incompetency, he added, is fur-The masters are Judge Edgar Ald- ther shown by her evasion of taxes in

He stated, in closing, that Mrs. and Dr. George F. Jelly of Boston, an Eddy was the victim, not of a solitary alienist. Their commission is to de- delusion, not of a notion, even insane termine whether Mrs. Eddy of this notion, but a series of systematic decity, on March 1st, was mentally com- lusions which influenced her whole petent to execute a deed transferring life, and which have resulted, or will

the "next friends," contend that the Just before adjournment Judge trust is illegal because of the alleged Aldrich asked what oportunity the masters were to have to examine Mrs. For the "next friends" William E. Eddy herself. Frank & Streeter, her Chandler outlined the suit and de- counsel, replied that she had not suffended its good faith. Counsel for ficient strength to come into court the "next friends," he said, had been and undergo an examination, but she handleapped in the preparation of would be glad to receive the masters their case by the refusal of the court at Pleasant View and confer with to allow many motions of importance. them there. A date for the visit will

several stations along the line, concealing their weapons. At a favorable point near Elizabethgrade several of the terrorists forced their way into the locomotive, forcing the engine driver to halt the train. At the same time other terrorists burst tic refined and raw sugar markets into the express car. The messenseveral packages.

TWO CENT RATE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) sula of Michigan was made, the second

In compiling the rates effective on July 19 the railroads figured on the basis of two and a half cent a mile within the state of Wisconsin. A few days after the tariffs were made puba flat two cents basis.

WESTERN UNION WIRES.

Supt. L. J. Maxwell this after- . Snoon issued the following noo tice which has been wired to 3 🐞 all local managers of Western 🎃 • Union offices:

Superintendent.

The Sugar Market.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Aug. 14.-The domes sugars in London unchanged.