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A MILLION DOLLARS FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE

It Will be Used to Still Further Endow the Roosevelt Foundation

DIFFICULTIES IN WAY OF THE 8 HOUR LAW

Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce, and Labor Commissioner Neill Talk Labor Matters Over With the President—They Deny That Any Report Has Been Made to Mr. Roosevelt on the Telegraph Strike—President Gompers Anxious to Settle the Strike, But Not on the Terms of Unconditional Surrender By the Telegraphers.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Secretary Straus of the department of commerce and labor, after his interview with the president, announces that a fund of \$1,000,000 is to be raised to endow further the Roosevelt foundation to establish industrial peace.

Others at yesterday's luncheon at Sagamore Hill were Labor Commissioner Neill, Lawrence P. Abbott and Ernest Hamilton Abbott, of New York. Secretary Straus made a verbal report on his recent western trip to President Roosevelt, and Commissioner Neill took up with the president certain difficulties which have arisen in the attempted enforcement of the eight-hour law.

Both the secretary and Commissioner Neill denied that any report to the president had been made on the telegraph strike situation. Mr. Neill said that since his preliminary efforts to settle the telegraphers' strike, he had taken no part in that controversy, and that these efforts, which had failed, represented all that had been done by the administration in the matter. President Roosevelt, he adds, had been asked for a report on the question from him, and unless such a request should be made he should not give in detail the failure of his initial and only efforts to bring about a cessation of the strike.

Gompers Anxious to Settle. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 11.—Without having accomplished anything toward settling the telegraphers' strike, President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, returned to Washington last night. Mr. Gompers declared he would do anything in his power or make any personal sacrifice to bring the strike to an end.

"It will be no unconditional surrender by the strikers. That is certain. The strike should be amicable from now. It would be the worst thing possible for all concerned if the strike were fought to a finish. It would be bad for the public, bad for the strikers, and bad for the telegraph companies. In such an event there would be much bitterness on both sides. Bad feeling would be avoided if the strike were settled now by an agreement between the companies and the operators. Therefore, I am willing to do anything in my power to bring about peace."

At a meeting of New York local No. 16 of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union yesterday, a delegate each was elected by the telegraphers of the Western Union and Postal in this city to represent them on the national committee in case of negotiations looking toward the ending of the strike. A resolution was adopted to the effect that delegates be instructed to consider on a basis of settlement unless it be the acceptance of the eight-hour day, 15 per cent increase in salary, free typewriters and equal wages for women and men performing equal work.

DOCTOR P. L. MURPHY, SUPT MORGANTON ASYLUM DEAD

(Special to The Evening Times.) Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 11.—News has just been received here announcing the death of Dr. P. L. Murphy, for many years superintendent of the

WELLMAN STILL AWAITING WIND

Small Chance Left for Arctic Expedition

THE AIRSHIP IS READY

And So Is Mr. Wellman, But the Aerial Current Is and Has Been for Weeks Just the Opposite of What is Necessary for a Successful Voyage to the Polar Regions—Personal Statement From the Explorer.

(By Cable to The Times.) Spitzbergen, August 31, via Tromsø, Norway, Sept. 13.—The air ship America has been waiting for an opportunity for a trial trip and a start for the pole. It is ready to depart at any hour.

Stoag winds have been blowing constantly from the north for three weeks and it is impossible to take the ship from its anchor without causing its instant destruction.

This has been the stormiest summer known in Spitzbergen for thirty years. The winds during August have averaged three times the velocity of the average during August last year.

Nearly all are from the north and a blizzard is now brewing.

We shall wait a few more days for favorable weather for starting. After that the sun will be too low to permit a voyage.

If the America starts the crew will consist of not three men—Wellman, Vaniman and Riesenberg.

Major Hersey will be left out because of illness.

The airship is in perfect condition.

My confidence in the ultimate success of the plan to reach the pole is unshaken.

(Signed) WELLMAN.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—This news, direct from Walter Wellman, is five days later than any of the direct reports reaching the world from others who have been at Spitzbergen and shows that, despite the near approach of the Arctic night, the explorer was still waiting for a shift in the wind which might make it possible for him to start on his northward journey.

GUILFORD MAN HANGS HIMSELF

(Special to The Evening Times.)

High Point, N. C., Sept. 11.—Raud Bodenhamer, a brother of Ruben Bodenhamer, of this city, hung taking up the practice of his profession at Abbotts Creek. After eating supper he retired as usual, but this morning he was missing.

His son went to the barn and found his father hanging to a rope fold in death.

The trouble is supposed to have resulted from a lawsuit occasioned by a horse-swap and which preyed upon Bodenhamer's mind. He leaves a wife and five children.

MISS JULIA KUTTNER, "SOUL'S AFFINITY" OF F. P. EARL, THE NEW YORK ARTIST



Miss Julia Kuttner, "Soul's affinity" of F. P. Earl, the New York artist, who thought it perfectly proper that Mrs. Earle should take herself off to France and secure divorce, in order that she could be married to Mr. Earle. Strangely enough Mrs. Earle and her rival were good friends.

THE STANDING MASTER ORDERS BOOKS PRODUCED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Sept. 11.—Judge Montgomery, before whom the hearings in the North Carolina rate case are being held, denied today the motion of counsel for the state that the books, papers, and other documents making up the record of the comptroller's office of the Southern be turned over to them for an inspection by them and an accountant whom they would select. Judge Montgomery said this procedure would not restrict the legal limits to which the inspection could be carried. He however, concluded by affirming his desire to give both sides an equal advantage and help inquiry by ordering that:

"The complainant have and produce before me at the office of A. H. Plant, comptroller of the complainant on the day of all books, papers, and documents pertinent and bearing upon issues raised in this proceeding, the said books, papers, and documents, so far as they contain entries or references to any and all matters pertinent to the issues involved in the proceeding, to be open to the inspection and examination and examination of the defendants and their counsel, they, if they so desire, to have with them an accountant during the inspection and examination, the said inspection and examination of said books, etc., to be made and had in the presence and under the supervision of the standing master. The books, papers and documents to be in the care and custody of the said comptroller or other officer whose business it is to keep these books of the company."

Judge Montgomery read his order at the opening of the morning session and immediately counsel for the state withdrew from the room to discuss it. They remained away a short time but upon their return made no comment on the order. The time for the inspection of the company's books was not set in Judge Montgomery's ruling and it is not unlikely that the state's attorney may make some protest against the method adopted by the presiding master, although no evidence of their attitude was given this morning. The original day set by Judge Pritchard for the submission of Judge Montgomery's report was September 25, but an appeal is now pending before Judge Pritchard for a postponement of that date. It is believed that the hearing in Washington will be concluded today, as the last witness to be called, D. W. Lum, engineer of maintenance of way and construction, was called this morning. Just what the next step will be is not known at present. The examination of the books may follow or the hearings may be continued in Raleigh, N. C.

RESURRECTED BY LIGHTNING

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Roxbury, Va., Sept. 11.—During a thunderstorm Sunday lightning struck a cedar tree at the head of a grave and completely disintegrated the body, scattering the bones in all directions. The skull had hair attached to it eight feet long.

VALUES WIFE AT \$100,000

Former Sues Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson

FOR ALIENATING WIFE

Parties Well Known in Raleigh, Mrs. Emerson Being a Native of This City—Husband Complains That Parents Have Separated His Wife From Him and That He Is Unable to See or Communicate With Her, So He Wants Damages.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Baltimore, Md., Sept. 11.—Seeking to recover \$100,000 damages from Dr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson, their son-in-law, T. Mitchell Horner, has brought suit against them, alleging that his wife's affection has been estranged.

Mr. Horner does not know where his wife is living at present, and he has been unable to locate her, in spite of persistent efforts. He has written many letters to her since last May, addressing them in care of her parents, but has received no reply of any character. It is said to be his belief that she is at present abroad, probably with her sister, Mrs. White, in London.

Miss Daisy Emerson married Mr. Horner in Baltimore in 1896, and almost immediately thereafter went to live with him at Atlanta, Ga., where they have resided almost continuously ever since.

Mr. Horner was made resident southern agent of the Emerson Drug Company at Atlanta, a position which he held for nearly ten years. About the time his wife came north to visit her parents last May he received an order from the Emerson Company closing its offices in Atlanta and dismissing him from his position. In spite of this, he remained in Atlanta, where he had formed many business connections and opened an office as a broker. His repeated efforts to communicate with his wife during the summer having failed, he came to Baltimore and consulted his brother, Mr. Joshua P. Horner, Jr. Then he decided to begin suit.

MACHINIST'S ASSO. UNSEATS WARNER.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.—After a contest behind closed doors that lasted all day, the twelfth biennial conference of the International Association of Machinists voted to oust Delegate George Warner, of New York City, who was accused of receiving \$10,000 from the Erie Railroad a year ago to use his influence in preventing strikes.

Besides Warner, Robert Reilly, of Newark, N. J., and Hugh Heiley and Edward Hourigan, of New York, came before the session. The Reillys were unseated on technical charges.

GOV. GLENN IN WASHINGTON

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—Governor Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina, who arrived in Washington today en route to Atlantic City, confidently predicts his state's victory in the rate hearing now in progress in the case of the State vs. The Southern Railway.

"I shall not go upon the stand nor take any active part in the hearing, other than to exercise what you might call a rather general supervision. From reports to hand at this time I have every reason to be satisfied with the showing the state has made. As I see it," continued the governor, "the railroad company has lost its own case. The showing the company itself has made so far demonstrates that they can well afford to put the 2 1/2-c. rate into effect."

"When our witnesses go upon the stand we shall prove conclusively that the volume of business is increasing in the state of North Carolina with wonderful regularity and the 'hard luck' tales, such as the railway company is now telling, will be utterly disproven."

Snow in Indiana.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 11.—A flurry of snow lasting ten minutes fell here last evening. No damage is reported as the white flakes melted as fast as they fell.

NEW YORK STATE FOR MR. ROOSEVELT AGAIN

THE SITUATION IS INTENSIFIED

Unexpected Genius of Brown Men for Organization

ANTI-ORIENTAL RIOTS

Serious Trouble Feared Tomorrow at Vancouver When the Next Ship Will Arrive With Five Hundred Japs Aboard—Orientals Make Threats to Burn Town of Vancouver—Large Number of Additional Officers on Duty Today.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 11.—The situation growing out of the anti-Oriental riots has been suddenly intensified by the remarkable resolution displayed by the Japanese and Chinamen and their agents for organization. The industrial strike they have suddenly organized threatens to tie up British Columbia completely. It is growing in popularity hourly and many vessels are now unable to leave British Columbia ports because their entire oriental contingent has deserted.

The Japanese seem to be the moving spirits of the great organization and into it has been cast the fortunes of all the secret societies. The Hindus do not appear capable of cooperation with the other two races, but they appear to fear the energetic action of the others.

The body of a Chinaman was found hanging to a tree in a suburban garden yesterday. It is reported that he was hanged by his countrymen for refusing to quit work. The police pronounce it a case of suicide.

Tomorrow, Thursday, the next ship from the Orient brings 500 Japanese, much more trouble is imminent then, since from the mountain districts have come many lawless characters. The threat of the Orientals, and they have really made threats, to burn all Vancouver if the foreign quarters are destroyed, has added to the excitement.

The Chinese and Japanese quarters of Vancouver are practically in a state of siege.

The chief of police has sworn in 100 special constables. The military will be called on if there is sign of further disturbance.

The city officials are taking every precaution to prevent further rioting and demonstrations against the Japanese, Chinese and Hindus and are following out instructions from Earl Earl Grey, the governor general at Ottawa, who communicated to Mayor Bethune that he hoped peace would be re-established promptly and that all offenders against the subjects of the emperor of Japan, the friend and ally of his majesty the king, would be punished. The note made no mention of Chinese and Hindus, although, of course, they are included in the instructions for protection.

Japanese are entering the city by hundreds, coming from logging camps, canneries, hotels and restaurants. They are holding meetings in their quarters of the city and their attitude threatens great trouble if rioting is encouraged.

The parade which the Japanese daringly planned, which was to impress the people of Vancouver with their (Continued on Page Seven.)

Pres'd't of Republican League of Clubs Says He Will Control the State

CAN GET SOLID VOTE IF HE WILL RUN AGAIN

If the President Does Not Allow His Name to Be Used the Delegation from the Empire State to the Republican National Convention Will Divide Up Between a Number of Possibilities—Taft and Hughes Would Probably Get the Bulk of the Vote—Cannon and Cortelyou Have Friends—Wall Street Against Roosevelt, But the People Are For Him.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—The delegation that will be elected in the primaries next March to represent the state of New York in the next republican national convention, in my opinion, will be a Roosevelt delegation," said John A. Stewart of New York City, president of the state league of republican clubs, at the Arlington.

"By that I mean it will be controlled by the president," he continued, "just as for many years the delegates were at the disposal of Senator Platt. Should Roosevelt consent to again become a candidate they will vote solidly for him, for outside those in the financial district of the city, the people of the state of New York are with the president as much as they ever were."

"It looks now as though there would be several Cortelyou delegates. Some will be for Taft, some for Hughes, and still others for Cannon. I do not think the delegates will be instructed for any candidate, but it is certain that all will be favorable to Mr. Roosevelt. As for what New York wants in the platform, I have yet to meet a voter in the state who does not believe that the tariff ought to be revised, and who does not believe that a plank favoring it should be incorporated in the platform of the republican party."

NEGRO CONVICT IS RECAPTURED

(Special to The Evening Times.) Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 11.—Sheriff Ward, of Iredell county, who came here yesterday after an escaped convict from the Iredell roads, this morning with local officers captured Jack Griffin, a negro, who escaped from one of the State's Prison farms two years ago. Griffin was convicted in Iredell of making an assault on a white girl and sent to the penitentiary for ten years. He had served about nine years when he escaped. He had been here a year. Sheriff Ward carried him to Raleigh this afternoon.

STRIKE IN CIGARETTE MACHINE COMPANY SHOPS.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 11.—Thirty machinists at the plant of the United Cigarette Machine Company quit work yesterday demanding shorter hours with the same pay, and the complete unloading of the shop.

ANOTHER ROUND BETWEEN THE FINANCIAL PUGILISTS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 11.—Stuyvesant Fish, "the champion" J. T. Harahan, the Illinois Central president and possible aspirant for championship honors, and Edward H. Harriman, referred to by Mr. Fish as a "shrimp," are billed to appear today at the Central's board meeting in this city and it is possible that another impromptu "go" between the two former may occur.

Mr. Harahan's fighting condition is said to be fair. That he could put up a better guard than he did when Mr. Fish swung a powerful right upper cut against his face at the first battle is not doubted by his friends—he has had time and reason for training.

Mr. Harriman, named by the sun-during his vocation, is deemed a promising candidate for lightweight honors. Mr. Fish, always in prime condition, is heralded as in superior trim. Curb orders were in favor of the champion.

But Mr. Harriman does not expect a battle. "Men do not lose their temper twice very often," he said before the meeting began. He declared he had not read the Fish resolutions and preamble. He promises a frank and accurate statement.

If Mr. Harahan's explanation is not satisfactory today Mr. Fish and his adherents have threatened to make the issue public at the annual meeting of the stockholders next month.