

THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

REDUCTION IN RAILWAY WAGES

Clews Takes Opposite Position and Says It's Necessary

TALKS 'DUTY TO SOCIETY'

No One Should Be Governed By the Narrow and Selfish Policy of Living for Himself Alone—Must Give and Take—Says Roosevelt Has Nipped Reviving Confidence in Stock Market in the Bud—Laboring Men Will Not Endorse What He Says.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 27.—That a general reduction of wages in all the great railways and industries is absolutely necessary, was the assertion made here by Henry Clews, the New York banker, in an address before the Pittsburg Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

"Workers should not forget that half a loaf is better than no bread, and by accepting reduced wages they are paving the way to better times for themselves as well as for the country.

"Then, too, they owe a duty to society at large; no one should be governed by the narrow, selfish policy of living for himself alone. This is a world in which we must give and take, and labor and capital have mutual interests.

"Meanwhile we cannot ignore the political situation in this presidential year and the disturbing and depressing effect of the last message of President Roosevelt to congress, with its onslaught on Wall Street, followed by the unjust, bitter attack of Mr. Bryan on stock exchange speculation, which he denounced as gambling.

"Speculation in stocks as conducted through stock exchange brokers, is no more gambling than speculation in real estate or ordinary merchandise.

"These attacks on the financial center of this country are indiscriminate and I am sorry that President Roosevelt, who has done so much good in other respects, should have nipped the bud of reviving confidence in the stock market in the way he did, for his denunciation of Wall Street, coupled with Mr. Bryan's wholesale and wild condemnations of the stock exchange, led to a renewal of liquidation in the stock market and a fresh decline in prices through creating fresh distrust of their holdings among investors."

BILL PROVIDES NEW MEMBER OF CABINET

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Congressman Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, introduced today in the house a bill providing for a department of transportation and public works. Mr. Ransdell says that when millions of dollars of the public funds are to be spent there ought to be some system and economy in the expenditure, which can be done only by a regularly constituted department; that as it is now there is a looseness and a waste which is profligate and systemless.

MONUMENT BILL PASSES SENATE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Feb. 27.—The senate has passed a bill ordered by Senator Simmons, providing for the erection of a monument on Guilford Battle Grounds in North Carolina to Major General Nathaniel Greene. The senate committee on public buildings has ordered favorably reported a bill appropriating \$400 for a custom house at Wilmington, N. C.

NO TITLED BUM FOR HETTY'S GIRL

Daughter of Richest Woman in World to Wed New Yorker

NOT A FOREIGN COUNT PUTS LABOR IN POLITICS

Hetty Green's Heir's Engagement to an American Who Can and Does "Dance Divinely" Formally Announced Today—The Old Lady Long Ago Set Her Foot Against Admission of Any Titled Fortune-Hunter in the Family—Son of an Englishman.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Feb. 25.—The engagement was announced today of Miss Sylvia Green, daughter of Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world, to Matthew Astor Wilkes, a great-grandson of the original John Jacob Astor. The date for the wedding has not as yet been set. The match was arranged by the Countess Leary, who first introduced Miss Green into society at Newport.

Mr. Wilkes is much older than the young bride-to-be, but despite his age has been active in New York society for a long time. He attends almost every cotillion of importance and has a wide reputation for his ability as a dancer.

Mrs. Green had throughout insisted that her daughter marry an American, and despite the fact that Wilkes' father was an Englishman she considers him able to fill the bill.

Miss Sylvia has been in society about five years. Three years ago she became active, and although she never tried to force herself to the front insofar as the public is concerned, she has been a favorite in certain circles. Since her debut both she and her mother have been honored by marriage brokers and titled foreigners, who have offered their titles for the hand of America's richest woman.

Matthew Astor Wilkes is said to be independently wealthy in his own right. His father, who was born in London, was the son of the Rev. Mark Wilkes, who was at one time chaplain to the British embassy at Paris. He came to New York as a young man and became connected with the Astors, amassed a fortune in real estate. He died at Cruikston, Ont., nine years ago and is said to have left a fortune of \$10,000,000 to the bridegroom-to-be. He is a member of the Union, the Knickerbockers, and other well-known clubs.

Following the inability of the Southern and its employees to come to an agreement, and the appeal by the company to Labor Commissioner Neill and the interstate commerce commission a series of conferences closed at Wilmington last night between the Atlantic Coast Line and its employees, which are equally unavailing. The Coast Line may also ask the assistance of the labor commissioner and, in event the company does not, it is said today by Vice President P. J. Conlon, of the International Association of Machinists, just returned from Wilmington, that the employees probably will themselves.

A conference of all the brotherhood employed by the railway companies has been called to meet in Chicago next Saturday, when it is expected a general committee will be named to represent the mechanical forces in all matters of wage adjustment and legislation. No definite date for the hearing of the grievance of the Southern and also of its employees has been announced by the labor commissioner. It is stated that a preliminary separate conference will first be held with both sides. W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, reached Washington this morning. It is rumored, for another conference was in conference with President Roosevelt last week and the president's letter asking that the interstate commerce commission investigate conditions, particularly those on the Louisville and Nashville, to ascertain if a reduction in wage was really justified, followed his visit.

WENT TO PIECES IN BIG HURRY; 24 LIVES SAVED

New York, Feb. 27.—The British steamer Brantwoods, which arrived in port today; brought the captain and crew of 24 of the British steel bark Gunford from which they escaped with their lives and little else on December 16 last after she had run on Folo Reef, near Jucaro on the Brazilian coast. The Gunford which was a four-master and only five years old, hit the Folo Reef along the most dangerous part of the coast during a storm and, she went to pieces as if she were made of kindling wood. The twenty-five men on her had just time to launch a boat when she began to break up.

FATHER KILLS HIS NEW SON-IN-LAW

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Millsville, Pa., Feb. 27.—Angry because Johnson Shaw married his daughter against his wishes, James Nash went to the home of his son-in-law, knocked him down with an axe and inflicted injuries which will prove fatal. Shaw staggered to the sidewalk in his night clothes and fell to the pavement. Nash was locked up.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY IS BORN

Conceived in Opposition to the Anti-Labor Decisions

PUTS LABOR IN POLITICS

Was Arranged in the Swaddling Clothes of Great Expeditions at Cleveland, Ohio, Last Night—Hopes to Absorb the American Federation Voters and All the Lesser Labor Organizations and Show Up at First Election With Five Million Votes.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Cleveland, O., Feb. 27.—A political party, conceived in opposition to the present dominant parties and the recent anti-labor decisions of the supreme court, and dedicated to carrying forward the program of organized labor was established in Cleveland last night by the United Trades and Labor Council.

Resolutions were enthusiastically passed calling upon the American Federation of Labor to summon a conference of all interested bodies before May 1. If the American Federation falls in this, there is provision that the United Trades Council shall call a national convention in this city in July.

The founders of the new party believe that it will soon embrace the American Federation of Labor with 2,000,000 members, the unattached national and local labor unions of the country with 1,000,000 members; the National Farmers' Union, with 1,000,000 members; the Socialist party, with 500,000 members, and the American Society of Equity with 100,000 members.

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CRISIS IS NEAR BETWEEN R'YS AND EMPLOYES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—That a crisis is pending between the railroads, particularly those operating in the south and their thousands of employees who now face a proposed reduction in wages, is shown by several developments of today.

Following the inability of the Southern and its employees to come to an agreement, and the appeal by the company to Labor Commissioner Neill and the interstate commerce commission a series of conferences closed at Wilmington last night between the Atlantic Coast Line and its employees, which are equally unavailing. The Coast Line may also ask the assistance of the labor commissioner and, in event the company does not, it is said today by Vice President P. J. Conlon, of the International Association of Machinists, just returned from Wilmington, that the employees probably will themselves.

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NOTHING DOING IN A. C. L. CIRCLES TODAY.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 27.—Nothing new or definite developed at the conference here this morning between the players' committee and Atlantic Coast Line officials relative to the wage question. This was mainly due to the fact that General Manager Royal could not be present at the meeting, having to leave the city unexpectedly last night.

NIGHT RIDERS BOB UP IN OHIO

Threaten Tobacco Growers With Fire & Dynamite

TROOPS TO THE SCENE

Ohio River District Terrorized by Night Riders, Whitecap Notices Posted and Warnings Conveyed by Word of Mouth, Made Presence of State Military Necessary—Tobacco Growers Arm Themselves and Are Ready to Repel Attacks of Outlaws.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Columbus, O., Feb. 27.—Ohio state troops were rushed to a point twelve miles below Batavia, the county seat of Clermont county, to protect the tobacco growers from fire and dynamite of "night riders." Adjutant General Critchfield received from Sheriff Rapp of Clermont county, a telegram that he had taken the liberty of calling out Company K, First Regiment, and that the company had responded promptly to his order and was, by 8 o'clock last night, in the Ohio River district, which has been terrorized by night riders.

Riders advanced on the district along the Ohio River near Batavia last Friday night. Warnings had been received, and the tobacco growers, armed, repelled the advance. Whitecap notices and threats conveyed by words of mouth, have terrorized the district.

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FRANK MUNSEY BUYS CONTROL BALTO. NEWS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Feb. 27.—Frank A. Munsey has bought The Baltimore News. The deal was closed last night in New York between Mr. Munsey and Charles H. Grasty, the president and manager of the corporation. This purchase makes M. Munsey sole owner, having taken over all of the stock. He will assume control on Saturday of this week.

The News is an independent paper and will continue to remain independent. It owns its own building, erected and equipped throughout since the Baltimore fire. Mr. Munsey's purpose in buying The News is to add another link to his chain of periodicals. He already owns the Boston Journal and Washington Times, and half a dozen magazines.

Group of Independent Papers. This purchase is in line with a cherished plan with him to weld into one great strong organization a group of independent newspapers, perhaps a sufficient number to span the continent. He holds strenuously to the idea that the stress of competition on the one hand and the white paper trust on the other, together with the ever-increasing cost of making a newspaper, will force the publishing business into combination. And he argues that with these combinations in newspapers and magazines publishing a distinct improvement in tone and quality of the publications will follow—that the daily press will, in addition to carrying the news, become the great university of the world.

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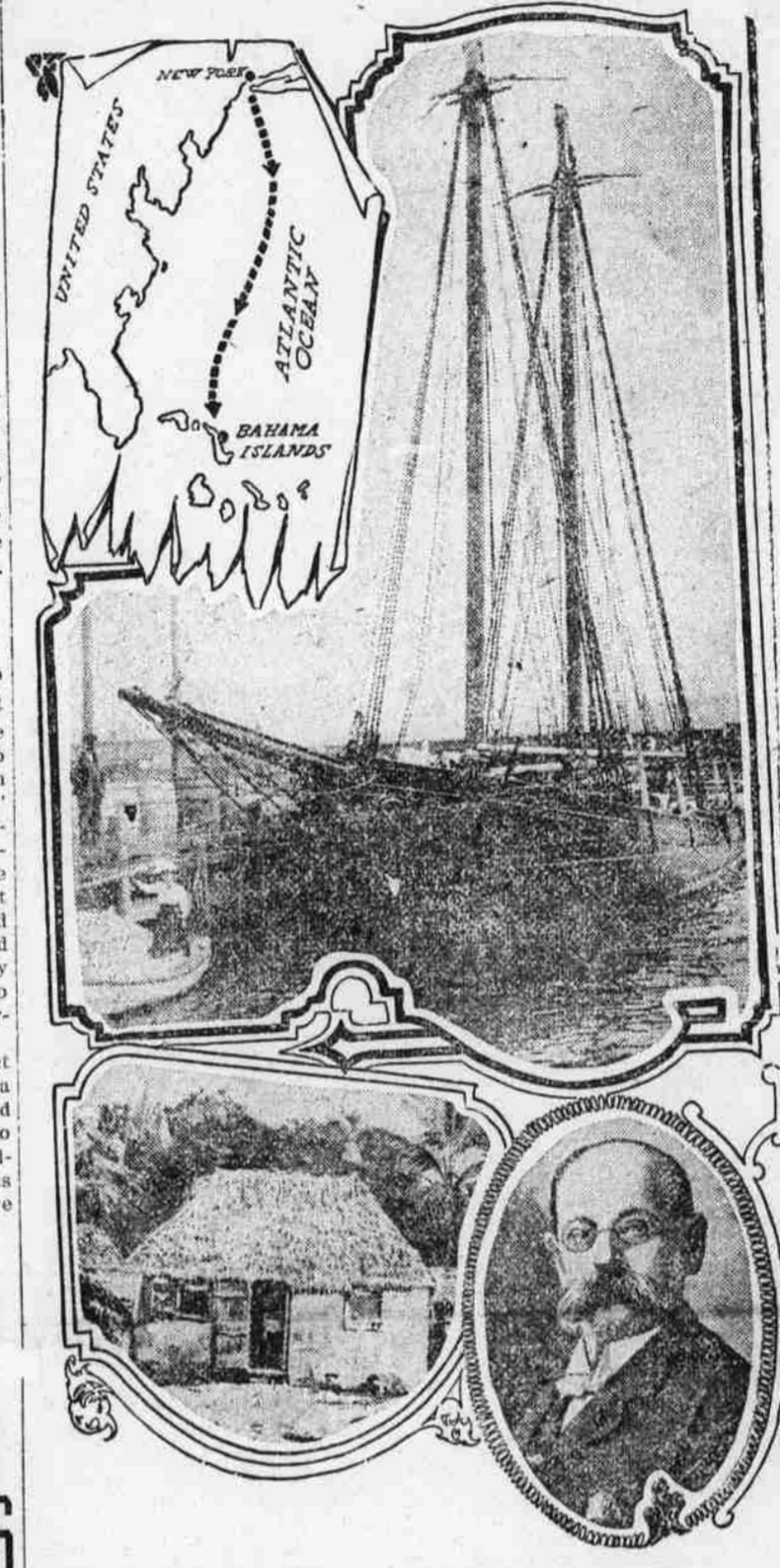
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NIGHT RIDERS BURN A HOUSE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 27.—Early today the residence of Broussais Gregory, near here, was set on fire by night riders and totally destroyed. The riders fired into the room occupied by Mr. Gregory, his wife, and daughter, but none of the family was injured.

A note was left by the riders accusing Gregory of having broken his pledge to the association.

Captain R. S. Osborn Going to Search For Sunken Gold Near the Bahamas.



There is always a tinge of romance about the search for hidden treasures. An expedition is just about to start from New York to seek \$1,000,000,000 in Spanish Gold at Abaco Isle, Bahamas. It will be headed by Capt. R. S. Osborn, the old sea captain, who thinks he knows where the treasures now lay, and is confident of being able to recover it. The picture of Captain Osborn is shown below. At the top at the right is a short showing the route to the supposed location of the treasures and at the left is a picture of the Schooner Research, which will be used by the treasure seekers. Below is shown a typical hut in Bahamas in which adventurers will live.

BAD NEGROES DRIVEN FROM FAYETTEVILLE

(Special to The Times.)

Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 27.—

Upon receiving advice that the negro Jones had not left the city as ordered a few days ago for threatening the life of Deputy Sheriff Pate, a vigilance committee of citizens silently gathered at midnight to call on the negro. Upon arriving at Jones' residence he was found to be absent. As the committee were returning back to headquarters they met a negro, Professor Pate, who claims to be a teacher in the normal schools, heavily armed and loaded down with ammunition. He was immediately seized and placed in jail. Another prominent negro, on account of certain remarks, has been requested to leave this city immediately. There is a marked undercurrent of disquiet beneath the surface of apparent smoothness and much is being said which proves that the indignation of the people has not abated at the brutal killing of Chief of Police Benton.

Reduced Pay for Telegraphers.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Feb. 27.—The Northern Pacific Railroad has announced a reduction in pay of all telegraphers to take effect March 4 when the new nine-hour law becomes operative. The reduction is from \$5 to \$10 a month.

EVELYN AFRAID OF HARRY THAW CEASES VISITS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Feb. 27.—Conflicting rumors are in circulation as to the plans of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. It was said on the one hand that she would move to Matteawan, to be near her husband at the asylum for the criminal insane. Another report said, however, that Mrs. Thaw declared after she visited her husband the last time, thirteen days ago, that she was afraid of him, and the opinion in the village is that she will not return. Thaw is reported to have upbraided his wife at their last meeting, which is what caused Mrs. Thaw to express fear of her husband.

VIRGINIA FURNITURE DEALERS AT HIGH POINT

(Special to The Times.)

High Point, Feb. 27.—The Virginia Retail Furniture Association will hold its annual meeting in High Point some time this spring, probably in May. The association is composed of a large number of the retail furniture dealers of the state and High Point will be glad to welcome this body of men from a sister state. The manufacturers have already begun to prepare for the meeting and a big banquet will be given them.

I'LL PUT HIM IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

So Declares Wife-Sister of Man He Killed

SLAYER HER 2D HUSBAND

Mystery of Two Continents in Which Husband of Beautiful Actress Kills Her Alleged Brother But Really First Husband—She Says He Murdered Him From Behind, and She Will See Him Executed for It—He Claims a Duel.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Feb. 27.—An astounding phase of the mysterious shooting of George A. Carkins, supposed brother of Glacia Calla at Newington, Pa., by her husband, Paul H. Roy, was revealed today when in dispatches from London, Colonel Henry Mapleton, former New York grand opera impresario, declared that Carkins was in reality not the brother of the actress, but was, in fact, her husband.

Roy, who in Paris, where there is already a warrant out for his arrest, admits he slew Carkins in a duel.

The woman in the case maintains that it "is a plain case of murder," declaring dramatically: "I will never let up till I drive him to the electric chair!"

Interviewed in London, Colonel Mapleton asserted that Roy, under the name of Mr. Sergius, met Glacia Calla three years ago in Paris, fell in love with her, and much against the wishes of his wealthy family, married her.

"Three years ago," said Colonel Mapleton, "I owned a beautiful property at Etretat, France, called Plac. One day as I was in the grounds a young and pretty woman, beautifully dressed, drove up to the entrance gate in a smart turnout and pair and asked to see the property."

"She said her name was Sergius and introduced me to a young man as her husband. To make a long story short, they got me to consent to a notary to draw up the deed of sale, Mrs. Sergius admitted that her first husband, Mr. Carkins, was still alive, so the lawyers made the deed out in the name of Glacia Calla Carkins and the money was paid some months afterwards."

"On going with a friend to Roy's big horse establishment in Paris I found that Mr. Sergius was Paul Roy, son of the poet. He was very much embarrassed."

"I now see that Paul Roy has killed Carkins, who must be Glacia Calla Carkins' husband and not her brother."

"I must mention that I heard Calla sing in Paris and on the strength of her beautiful voice made a contract with her which she never kept, having disappeared mysteriously from Paris a year ago."

"I made a number of unsuccessful attempts to locate her. She was a pupil of Marchesi and Prof. Duvernoy at the Paris conservatoire, and when I saw her last was a prima donna with a voice and face equally beautiful."

Still Insists He Was Her Brother. Boston, Mass., Feb. 27.—"I am going to tell everything that I can that will remove the shame of suicide from the name of my brother and place the blame where it belongs, on Paul E. Roy," said Glacia Calla, or Mrs. Paul E. Roy, early today in a talk with a Hearst News Service reporter at the Northern station in this city.

With vengeance in her beautiful brown eyes, her mouth firmly pressed with purpose and determination manifest in every move of her graceful form, Glacia Calla stepped aboard the express for Portsmouth, N. H.

"I am going to Portsmouth at the request of my lawyers to avenge my brother's death," she said.

"I will see that right is done, no matter what the sacrifice to myself. Oh that absurd story from Col. Mapleton that he was really my husband," and her pretty hands were clenched and she grew rigid in anger. "How silly, how absurd."

"Did Paul E. Roy shoot your brother?"

"Yes, he did. The strange part of it is that after the shooting he told me he was going to Lakewood, N. J., and then he took advantage of this and escaped to France. I dared not speak at the time of the shooting because I knew that with his temper he would not have hesitated to shoot and kill me had I confronted him with the charge of murder."

"I am going to tell everything that I can that will take the shame of suicide from my brother's name and put the blame where it belongs—on Paul E. Roy."