

Weather.

Washington, June 4—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Saturday: Partly cloudy tonight; showers near coast.

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THE STREET CAR STRIKE SETTLED BY AGREEMENT

Strikers are Granted Nearly Everything They Contended for by the Company.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT

The Strike of the Employees of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is Practically at an End and the Strikers Win Nearly Everything They Asked For—After Conference With Board of Directors of the Transit Company Mayor Reburn Advised Them to Grant the Demands of the Strikers and They Consent to Do So—Rioting Last Night and Scores of Persons Injured.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Philadelphia, June 4—The strike of the employees of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company was practically ended today. It resulted in a sweeping victory for the strikers. Mayor Reburn, after a conference with representatives of the Rapid Transit Company and then sent a formal letter to President Parsons in which he recommended that practically all of the demands of the union be granted.

President Parsons conferred with the board of directors of the Rapid Transit Company and then sent a letter to the mayor stating that his suggestions would be carried out. As soon as the letter of President Parsons had been made public the strike sympathizers ceased their activity.

This is what the strikers win: A working day of 10 hours, with the shifts arranged so that the employees will not have to spend most of their time around the car barns. A flat rate of 22 cents an hour for motormen and conductors. They asked for 25 cents an hour. They have been getting 21 cents.

Reinstatement of all of the strikers and recognition of the union. A provision that the motormen and conductors may buy their uniforms of any one of five reputable tailors. They have been compelled to patronize one man.

The strikers did not consider the terms of Mayor Reburn and President Parsons until late in the day. They then held a special meeting at their headquarters, 12th and Filbert streets.

At the conference that was held just before Mayor Reburn extended the olive branches to the strikers, in the shape of his letter to President Parsons, B. O. Pratt looked out for the interests of the union.

While the peace-makers were bringing the two sides into a mutual conciliatory attitude last night rioting broke out afresh. Starting at Wayne Junction, a mob of more than 1,000 people swept down Germantown avenue as far as Susquehanna avenue, and for four hours wrecked trolley cars, stoned and beat motormen and conductors, injured police and passengers, and strewn their path with the debris of their raid.

Scores of persons were wounded by bricks and other missiles. Seven cars were utterly demolished. Roofs and sides were stove in, fenders were broken and seats were torn from their places. The crews of the cars were scattered in every direction. Several are in hospitals.

A meeting of the strikers was called for 11 o'clock at the Lippincott building. There was not the slightest question that they would ratify the terms.

Peace in the strike was brought about largely through the efforts of Senator McNicholl, the republican leader of Philadelphia. Indeed, his efforts have brought forth a cry of "politics", as he apparently took a stand opposed to that of Mayor Reburn.

Senator McNicholl began negotiations with the representatives of the car men and the Rapid Transit Company on Tuesday, and acted as intermediary between the two opposing forces.

It was practically due to his labors that the company consented to give assurances in writing to reinstatement of the old men and to recognize the union by taking up all grievances with a committee chosen by the men. This assurance was given by President John B. Parsons, after midnight.

after a two hours' conference in Director of Public Safety Clay's office, in the city hall.

Six Hundred Cars Running.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Philadelphia, June 4—Eighteen men—one delegate from each of the car barns—met with C. O. Pratt, the strike leader, at union headquarters at noon. Practically the only opposition to the end of the strike came from Germantown delegates, who insisted on 25 cents an hour instead of 22. At that time 600 cars were running.

GREAT SCARCITY IN WHEAT.

Is Being Shipped Back From New York to the West.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, June 4—For what was said on the Produce Exchange to be the first time in history, wheat has been shipped back from New York to the west for consumption. Recent inquiries have been received from as far away as Texas for New York red wheat. Already two boat loads are enroute from here to Buffalo, four more are loading and some shipments are being sent by rail. This action has been made possible by the great scarcity of wheat all through the west. No. 2 red sold here yesterday at \$1.47 per bushel and \$1.50 was asked at the close.

DR. CLEMINSON SHAMS

He Pretends to be Deathly Sick.

Found Lying on His Cell Floor Groaning and Whining as if in Great Pain—Police Say He is Shamming, But Guard Him to See That He Does Not Harm Himself.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, June 4—After an interview in which the Kolb woman admitted having known Dr. Cleminson for a year and a half, but only in a professional way, and acknowledging that she was a patient at the Chicago Union Hospital during the time the mysterious Miss Berg was a patient there, the girl was held for further examination later in the day.

Miss Kolb said she had given her own name at the hospital, but did not know how she may have been registered. Miss Kolb insisted that her relations with Dr. Cleminson were merely those of physician and patient and that she had not been very friendly with him at any time. She admitted having received flowers at the hospital, but declared she did not know from whom they came. She entered a positive denial of any knowledge that might have bearing on Dr. Cleminson's domestic troubles.

Dr. Cleminson was found apparently unconscious, lying face downward on the floor of his cell, at an early hour today. A physician was summoned immediately and he declared that the symptoms exhibited by the prisoner were those of poisoning. Dr. Cleminson was groaning and whining as if suffering great pain.

"My head is dizzy, I have a pain in my abdomen, and my eyes hurt dreadfully," cried Dr. Cleminson. The alleged wife-poisoner was laid back upon his cell cot and an extra guard was placed in front of the cell door in order to see that he did not harm himself.

The police say that Dr. Cleminson was shamming sickness and that he was only displaying another side of a remarkable nature which has puzzled the police ever since his arrest.

In the meantime the clouds are gathering thick and fast around the physician's head and a desperate battle will be waged between the state and his lawyers when the matter comes up for a preliminary hearing June 9. The police are unearthing new phases of the doctor's life every day, and have found that his stories regarding his conquests among women have not entirely been made much of.

Coroner Hoffman said today that the inquest set for this morning would have to be postponed, as the chemists had not completed their analysis.

The terrible charge which Dr. Cleminson brought against his dead wife in accusing her of having been faithless as a wife and a mother has won him the bitter enmity of Mrs. Cleminson's relatives, who, up to this time, have hesitated in believing the physician guilty of murder.

Tobacco King Injured.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, June 4—William W. McAlpin, one of the "tobacco kings" who lives at 11 East Ninetieth street, next door to Andrew Carnegie, was seriously injured by falling while trying to board a Madison avenue car at Thirty-fourth street last night. He is in the hospital suffering from contusions of the head and body and a possible fracture of the skull.

THRILLING MAN HUNT TO CATCH FLEEING TARS

Fifteen Naval Apprentices Make a Concerted Dash for Liberty.

OTHERS IN PURSUIT

Prospective Jackies While Drilling in Cutter Dash Out of the Formation Line and Pull for the Shore—As Soon As Realized That They Were Trying to Escape the Order Was Given to Follow But the Deserters Had Gotten Such a Lead That They Made the Shore and Disappeared—A Thrilling Boat Race But the Deserters Won.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

San Francisco, Cal., June 4—A man hunt in which fifteen naval apprentices of the United States are the quarry and all the forces of law which the government can bring to bear are the hunters is today's culmination of the most spectacular and thrilling instance of desertion in the annals of the American navy. In the midst of boatwain drill off the Koneoy Route pier last night, one of the cutters, containing the regulation crew, fifteen prospective Jackies, was seen suddenly to dart from the formation of the flotilla and make for the shore with all the speed with which fifteen powerfully manned oars could drive it.

The other crews for the moment were rendered powerless with surprise. Then the bosuns roared the order to pursue and for the next few minutes the spectators along the waterfront witnessed the most thrilling boat race it had ever seen. They made shore somewhere in the maze of piers and were swallowed up completely by the great city. Not even their boat was found and it is believed they scuttled it before springing ashore.

Had the pursuing crews been armed the fugitives would have been shot but as is usual in boat drill, there was not a fire-arm in the party.

The deserters were all in full uniform and the authorities at the Yerba Buena Island station are confident they will be captured today. Rewards will be posted.

FOREST FIRES IN WESTERN CANADA

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Winnipeg, Man., June 4—Terrible timber fires are raging today in several parts of western Canada. Along the Prince Albert branch of the Canadian Northern Railway in the Saskatchewan river district the fire extends a hundred miles and it is feared that many lives may be lost in the farming settlements. A four span bridge was destroyed.

A passenger train went through a furnace of fire and the windows became so hot they could not be touched. A twenty mile gale is fanning the flames.

Bridges are burned but hundreds of men are fighting the flames near Duluth to prevent them from reaching the settlements.

A dispatch from Fernie tells of serious floods in that town. Elk river overflowed its banks in several places. The flood also burst booms of logs owned by the Elk Lumber Company.

The Soo passenger trains were held here all day on account of the damage done to the bridge crossing the river at Elk.

At Coal Creek several children are missing.

Want Vernon Removed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, June 4—A movement is afoot to have the president make a change in the office of register of the treasury. It is said a delegation of southern republicans and democrats will call upon the president in a few days and petition him to name a white man for the position now held by William T. Vernon, colored, appointed by President Roosevelt.

MEMPHIS READY FOR COMING OF THE VETERANS

City Expects 100,000 Visitors During Reunion Week and Make Preparations.

MEALS SERVED FREE

Tennessee City Ready For the Great Annual Reunion of Confederate Veterans, All Preparations for the Entertainment of the City's Guests Having Been Made—Cotton Warehouse Converted Into Mess-hall, Where Meals Will Be Served Free of Charge—Adjutant-General Mickle Expected to Arrive Tomorrow Night.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Memphis, Tenn., June 4—Confident that Memphis will have 100,000 visitors here for the re-union, all preparations for the entertainment of the confederate veterans, the Sons of Confederate veterans and their friends have been completed. Adjutant-General Mickle, of the staff of Commander-in-Chief Evans, will arrive here Saturday night and open official headquarters for General Evans at the Peabody and Monday the first meal at the monster mess-hall of the reunion committee will be served to veterans not in a position to pay their expenses while here.

One of the largest cotton warehouses in the city has been converted into a mess-hall and in addition to regular meals, lunches will be served at a counter and everything will be free. Several hundred entries have been received for the big floral parade of Tuesday afternoon, in which society people from Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas will take part with decorated automobiles and carriages.

Special interest is attached to the joint meeting of veterans and Sons of Veterans Tuesday night, when Gen. C. Irving Walker, commanding the department of the army of northern Virginia, will make a report on the proposed monuments to be erected in every southern state to the memory of the women of the south. Drawings of the proposed monuments have been prepared and General Walker will illustrate his report with stereopticon slides made from them.

FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Philadelphia, Pa., June 4—A collision of automobiles today near Egg Harbor City, N. J., about twenty miles from Atlantic City, resulted in the serious injury of four men, all of Philadelphia. They are: F. B. Lindsay, Prof. J. R. Taylor, George J. Klemm, H. Niles.

They occupied an automobile coming from the seashore. Miles was driving the car. The occupants of the other automobile, so far as is known, were not injured seriously, if at all. They disappeared with their car. The four injured men were taken to a farm house, near Elmwood, N. J.

It is reported that the two automobiles, while returning from Atlantic City, were racing, and that the car which was wrecked tried to pass the other and skidded into a creek.

DR. WILSON ON SCHOOLS.

President of Princeton Says They Must Adapt Themselves to Modern Conditions.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Concord, N. H., June 4—"Schools like this and universities like Princeton must pass out of existence unless they adapt themselves to modern life" was the declaration of President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, in an address at a luncheon, one of the features of the closing day of an anniversary week at St. Paul's school. President Wilson added: "I believe in athletics. I believe in all those things which relax energy that the faculties may be at their best when the energies are not relaxed, but only so far do I believe in these diversions. When the lad leaves school, he should cease to be an athlete. The modern world is an

exact one and the things it exacts are mostly intellectual.

"A danger surrounding our modern education is the danger of wealth. I am sorry for the lad who is going to inherit money. I fear that the kind of men who are to share in shaping the future are not largely exemplified in schools and colleges.

"So far as the colleges go, the side-shows have swallowed up the circus, and we in the main tend to not know what is going on. And I don't know that I want to continue under those conditions, as a ring-master. There are more honest occupations than teaching if you cannot teach."

MUST STOP DRINKING.

Employees of Steel Company Not Allowed to Leave Building.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 4—The United States Steel Corporation has posted notices at all plants that workmen will not be permitted to leave the mills from the time they enter until their hours of work are finished, except workmen living near and who have been in the habit of going home for their meals.

Aside from bad work by those who have been in the habit of leaving work several times a day to drink, the loss of time has been great.

ALDRICH'S TACTICS

Seeking to Prevent Vote on Income Tax.

Rhode Island Senator is Manipulating the Rules of the Senate to Serve the Special Interests—Represents Wall Street Interests in the Senate and Therefore Opposes Income Tax.

(Special to The Times)

Washington, June 4—Senator Aldrich is demonstrating that the rules of the senate, even as liberally as they are framed, may be so manipulated as to serve the special interests with as great a degree of success as are those of the house of representatives.

Senator Aldrich has set out to prevent a vote being taken on the income tax amendment. So far he has been successful. Had a vote been taken two weeks ago, it is conceded by both parties some form of an income tax provision would have been tacked on the tariff bill. But Aldrich prevented the vote.

Whether the Rhode Island senator will succeed in sidetracking the income tax amendment by preventing a vote being taken cannot be known for a certainty until after June 10. The crisis will come on that day, when the amendment will be up for consideration.

Instead of allowing a vote on the amendment, Aldrich, it is believed, and he does not deny it, will have the measure referred to the judiciary committee. That would be the end of the measure so far as the special session is concerned. The tariff bill would be passed without waiting for the income tax amendment to reappear from committee, and the senators would say "good bye" to Washington until the next regular session.

Why is Boss Aldrich so determined to prevent a vote on the income tax? Because the measure is inimical to Wall street interests, which the Rhode Island senator so ably represents in the senate.

Here is the milk in the cocoanut: If a vote should be taken on an income tax now, or had it been taken two weeks ago, and had the measure passed, it would have provided for the raising of \$80,000,000 in revenue. That sum would come from the rich, the Bailey amendment providing for a 3 per cent tax on incomes of individuals and corporations in excess of \$5,000 a year.

Naturally the rich do not wish to have their incomes taxed, but that objection to the income tax is the lesser of two. If \$80,000,000 of new revenue should be provided for, the democrats and progressive republicans would immediately demand that the tariff on certain necessities of life be greatly diminished. Aldrich's excuse for retaining duties on certain necessities, it should be understood, is that it is necessary to tax such staples to raise revenue to run the government. He is making the tariff bill on the theory the principal revenue is to come from import duties on things the people eat and wear. He is not figuring in raising one cent from the incomes of the rich.

Therefore it is plain that had the income tax bill passed two weeks ago Aldrich would have had to place a couple of necessities on the free list, which would have spoiled the nice monopoly on such products now enjoyed by the tariff barons.

And this is the real reason why Aldrich has openly, on the floor of the senate, pledged his honor that if he can prevent the income tax amendment from being adopted, he will leave no stone unturned to accomplish that end.

COTTON GOODS SCHEDULE NOT ON THE LEVEL

No Section of the Measure Has Been so Vigorously Attacked as This One.

NO QUORUM IN HOUSE

Senators Are Beginning to Think That There is Something Wrong With the Cotton Schedule of the Tariff Bill—Senators Dooliver and LaFollette Are Beginning to Make An Impression—Senator Aldrich Has Not Been as Successful in Placating the "Progressives" As When He Engineered the Dingley Bill Twelve Years Ago.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, June 4—There is a growing suspicion in the minds of some senators who belong to the Aldrich organization that there is something wrong with the cotton goods schedule of the tariff bill. No section of the measure has been so vigorously attacked as this one, and the "progressives", who are headed by Senators Dooliver and LaFollette, are beginning to make an impression, although it is not likely they will be able to obtain any modifications. That the rates have been materially increased in the bill, and that even under the Dingley rates the manufacturers have been able to pay enormous dividends is the contention of the opponents of the schedule.

Senator Aldrich has made reply that the rates have not been increased but have simply been readjusted to prevent undervaluations made possible by a "construction of the law by the board of appraisers. He has promised a full explanation, but has not made it.

Senator Lodge's defense of the schedule failed to explain the advance in rates, but was a plea for protection to the industry, because protection had always been extended.

Anticipating that there will be some opposition to the Porto Rico bill in the senate, the house leaders are anxious to get the bill passed and over to the senate without further delay. Because of the understanding that the house is to do no business until the tariff bill is returned from the senate the members are leaving the city, hence there is no quorum to transact business should the occasion arise, but as the Porto Rico bill must be signed by the president by June 30 all absent members were wired today asking them to be here by Monday next, when an effort will be made to put the Porto Rico bill through the house. If a quorum does not appear leaves of absence will be revoked and the absent members may be disciplined.

Senator Aldrich, it was said today, has not been as successful in placating the progressives as when he had charge of the Dingley bill twelve years ago. Then he had less than a dozen to "sue", while this time there are some eighteen republicans interested in "local items", and one or two of the progressives are members of the finance committee. It is because of this condition and the further fact that Senator Aldrich desires the bill to receive the full republican vote on its passage, that he has made haste slowly.

It was intimated today that the night sessions will continue for at least ten days before unanimous consent can be obtained to fix a day for a vote on the bill and amendments.

The senate convened at 10:30 this morning. Senator LaFollette resumed his remarks. In opening he offered an apology to Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, for having failed to be courteous to him yesterday. He became dramatic and during his speech wept. Touching upon the Penrose incident of last night when the Pennsylvania senator said in commenting on LaFollette's absence that he was only feigning illness, LaFollette replied that Penrose would be serving the country better by accounting for his own actions. "No man could undertake," he exclaimed dramatically, "to account for the whereabouts of the Pennsylvania senator without transgressing the rules of the senate."

Senator Penrose interrupted to call attention to a statement made in LaFollette's magazine that the state of Pennsylvania is \$79,000,000 in debt and should go into the hands of receivers. Penrose showed that the man quoted as making this statement did not exist and that instead

(Continued on page Two.)