

In **RALEIGH** Its Dollars to Doughnuts the wife saw it advertised in **The Evening Times.**

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

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RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

BUT LITTLE CHANGE IN SITUATION

The Strike Proceeds Along Peaceful Lines With No Disorder or Rioting

THE END NOT IN SIGHT

Employers Will Take the Offensive and Carry the War Directly into the Camp of the Unions—Number of Workers on Strike Various—Estimated from 12,000 to 120,000—Believed Now That There Will be No State-wide Strike—Last Night Was Quiet and the Day Opened Practically Unchanged—Plans to Organize Thoroughly, City Workers.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Philadelphia, March 8—The general strike today spread to Cramp's Shipyard, stopping work on four vessels. Two hundred heater boys walked out, forcing several hundred riveters, holders-on, molders and core workers to stop work and tying up the Kensington Shipbuilding Company's drydock.

Sympathetic Strikers Deserting. The sympathetic strikers began to desert this afternoon, according to employers. Ten chauffeurs returned to the Quaker City Cab Company, and 50 will report tomorrow, the company announced. The Bergdol Text Company said that many had promised to return tomorrow. The labor leaders denied any material loss.

130,000 Men Out. C. O. Pratt, national organizer of the car men's union, declared at 1:30 p. m. today that 130,000 men were on strike at that time.

The General Situation. Philadelphia, Pa., March 8—The employers of labor suffering from the general strike are to take the offensive, carrying the war directly into the camp of the unions and making a struggle to give union power its death blow in Philadelphia. While the number of workers on strike today—the fourth of the general strike—varies from the estimate of 12,000 men by Mayor John E. Reubyn and the 20,000 of Director of Public Safety Clay to the 125,000 or more claimed by the strike leaders, the one fact stands out that many big employers have picked up the gauntlet and unless the men return to work speedily, non-union men will be brought in to take their places. Industries are badly crippled despite the city officials' claim.

The eyes of the city and the state as well were turned today to New Castle in the western part of the state, where the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor opened its biennial meeting. The possibility of a general strike throughout Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON MAN HELD UP AND ROBBED

(Special to The Times.) Washington, N. C., March 8.—A very bold holdup and highway robbery was committed on the streets of this city on last Saturday night about twelve o'clock when Mr. S. R. Phillips of this city was waylaid and robbed by three unknown men. Mr. Phillips operates a small grocery store on the corner of Market and Tenth streets and it seems that just before closing his store on Saturday night he counted up his cash sales for the day and put the money in his pocket to take to his home. He then locked up his store and after traversing about two blocks, hearing a suspicious noise behind him he turned back, when three men sprang upon him, and two of them threw him down and held him fast while the other searched his pockets and secured about \$45 in cash. Then before he could give any alarm the robbers succeeded in making their escape. Mr. Phillips says he thinks two of his assailants were negroes and the other a white man, but it was too dark to distinguish their identity. The local police are at work on the case but so far there are no clues to the guilty parties.

THREE STRIKE LEADERS.



Three of the leaders in the great car strike now on in Philadelphia. From top to bottom: C. O. Pratt, who is conducting the strike; H. C. Gruenwald, President State Federation of Labor; and W. D. Mahon, International President of Street Car Unions. They are considered among the ablest and most conservative union men of the country.

LABOR MEN MEET

Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor In Session

May Call a General Strike for the Entire State—If This is Done 300,000 Men Will be Out—Also Talk of Forming a Labor Party and Going into Politics.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New Castle, Pa., March 8—Their attention engrossed by the Philadelphia situation and the tentative plans for a Labor Party the delegates of the State Federation of Labor gathered here today for the biennial meeting of the state body. The chief matter to come up is the question of a state-wide strike to aid the Philadelphia strikers. If this is called it will involve 300,000 more men.

Among the first arrivals was President Gruenwald, who hurried into conference with other leaders. He was enthusiastically greeted by the delegates. Word spread that Wharton Barker, financier and politician, would arrive before the day was out, with perfected plans for the organization of a Labor Party.

Barker was once the rival of William Jennings Bryan for the democratic presidential candidacy and later founded the American party. The Central Labor Union of Philadelphia gave him credentials. "The convention here will have completed authority to call a state-wide strike if it sees fit," said President Gruenwald, "but as to the likelihood of such action, I cannot commit myself."

"The contention represents 300,000 organized workmen of this state, a majority of whom are employed in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. There are about 100,000 in Pittsburg. The situation in Philadelphia is extremely critical. "One great American revolution was started there and it might be no strange thing if another one did so—of ballots instead of bullets. "The state federation will go into politics with a vim. Candidates will be put forward in every congressional district and in state assembly and senatorial districts, and campaigns are to be waged with extraordinary vigor. The nominations will appeal not only to organized workers but to all wage-workers alike."

The difference between slender and skinny women is a matter of dollars rather than sense.

FIRST BLOOD FOR A. T.

The A. T. Company's Demurer Sustained by Judge Connor

Judge Connor Hands Down His Decision in the Ware-Kramer vs. American Tobacco Company Case, Will Have to be Tried Under Sherman Anti-Trust Law and by a Jury.

Judge Henry G. Connor today filed his decision in the \$2,500,000 case of the Ware-Kramer Company against the American Tobacco Company, in which the defendant draws first blood in this famous suit. The decision, which is an exhaustive one, goes into the arguments in detail and quotes a long line of authorities. It sustains the demurrer to the complaint and holds that the plaintiff can only proceed under the Sherman anti-trust law. Thereby striking out a million dollars claimed in the complaint. The decision also orders that all outside exhibits be stricken from the complaint, and left the case to be tried by a jury under the Sherman anti-trust law, for such damages as the plaintiff has actually sustained, to be tried under the provisions of that law.

The plaintiff is allowed ten days to file an amended complaint and the defendant is allowed thirty days thereafter to answer or demur.

Thus the American Tobacco Company gets first blood in this famous case. The Ware-Kramer Company is represented by Messrs. Daniels & Daniels and F. A. Woodard and the American Tobacco Company is represented by Messrs. Aycock and Winston, Fuller and Parker.

This action was brought against the American Tobacco Company by the Ware-Kramer Company, who asked for damages to the amount of \$2,500,000, claiming that the defendant by illegal methods had damaged them to that amount. The defendant demurred to the complaint, and asked that certain exhibits be stricken out on the grounds of being irrelevant and immaterial to the case at issue. (The attorneys also argued that it was a matter subject to trial under the Sherman anti-trust law. In his opinion today Judge Connor sustains practically all of the defendant's positions.)

The case will now take its place on the calendar and will be tried at some future term of the federal court.

DECIDE ABOUT CONVENTION.

The Various Committees Will Meet Tomorrow At 12 O'clock. The four committees will have a joint meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 12 o'clock for the purpose of deciding about inviting the next Democratic State Convention.

The following committees have already been appointed: Mayor J. S. Clarke, Jr., for the city; R. W. Winston, C. W. Gold and F. W. Habel, for the citizens meeting; J. V. Smith, J. G. Ball and E. E. Broughton, for the Merchants' Association. The Chamber of Commerce will name its committee tonight.

The democratic executive committee will meet here Thursday night for the purpose of naming the time and the place for the next convention and those cities wanting this convention will send delegates to urge their claims.

OFFICER C. W. DUNN WAS BURIED TODAY

(Special to The Times.) Scotland Neck, March 8—There were no new developments in the tragedy today. Mr. Kitchin and Senator Travis are doing well.

Officer C. W. Dunn was buried today. During the funeral hour every business house was closed. The largest crowd ever seen at a funeral here was present and the grave was banked with a profusion of flowers.

The letter referred to by Powell was found among a bunch of papers in Senator Travis' office, unopened, and it is supposed he had overlooked it. The letter is as follows: "Scotland Neck, N. C., "July 23, 1909.

"Mr. Travis: "Please let me know by letter, as soon as you receive this if you are employed against my son, Aquilla P. Powell, in a small affair which comes off this court. If not let me know what day I can see you by coming to

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has just resigned from the directorate of the United States Steel Corporation, because, as he announced in a formal statement, "the holding of stocks in the company by the members of his family is not sufficiently large to justify his giving any time or attention to the affairs of the corporation." Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., and J. P. Morgan clashed at several sessions of the directorate over the policy of paying dividends or retaining them as surplus. Mr. Morgan always won.

Halifax next week. Any day will suit me, except on Saturday.

"Respectfully," "E. E. POWELL."

Powell is Morose.

Powell, here in the states prison, has begun to realize what he has done and has become despondent and weeps a good deal. He still refuses to talk of the shooting.

It is said that he is not wealthy as was first reported, but runs a small store. He has paid out a great deal of money on his boys, who have been in trouble often.

People who know him say that he has been called queer, but was never supposed to be insane.

THE BRIBERY CASE

Letter From Conger to Allds Creates Sensation

Letter Was Written in 1901 and Spoke in High Appreciation of the Senator From Chenango—Allds' Financial Condition.

Albany, N. Y., March 8—Senator Allds was asked to reveal more details of his financial condition when referred to the stand by his counsel, Attorney Littleton, when the senate resumed the bribery hearing today. His direct examination was ended with a sensation when Attorney Littleton presented a letter from Senator Conger to Senator Allds, dated May 21, 1901. It was identified by senate financial clerk E. R. Ford as having been signed by Senator Conger. This was one month after the alleged bribery. It was dated at Groton and was as follows: "My Dear Assemblyman: Your letter of May 18 is received. I was

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SIMS PREPARED TO PUSH INDICTMENTS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, March 8—Prepared to push indictments against the Chicago packers now under investigation by the federal grand jury and anxious to investigate the extent of the alleged depredations of the oleomargarine business and the "moonshiners" and place the matter before the federal judicial body, United States District Attorney Sims, returned to Chicago today.

Special Assistant United States District Attorney James Wilkinson, who accompanied him to Washington to discuss matters connected with the "beer" inquiry, returned with him.

Both men hurried to the offices in the federal building and immediately went into conference with Assistant District Attorney Childs in charge of the oleomargarine inquiry.

Southern Railway Buying Rails. Birmingham, Ala., March 8—The Southern Railway Company has just placed an order with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company for 42,000 tons of steel rail, to be used along the Southern's system. Many miles of the present rail is to be replaced.

CITIZENS AROUSED

Two Negroes Tried For Purse Snatching in Charlotte

Purse Snatching Has Become An Epidemic—Circumstantial Evidence Very Strong Against One Negro, Who Was Tried on a Charge of Burglary in the First Degree—Will Go Hard With Offenders if Convicted.

(Special to The Times.)

Charlotte, March 8—As a result of the epidemic of purse snatching which has been widespread in this city for the last few days, Charlie Johnson, colored, was tried in the recorder's court yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the charge of burglary in the first degree and bound over to superior court under \$500 bond.

Johnson is suspected of being the one who, last Tuesday night, threw a rock through the window in the home of Mr. W. C. Hinson and, reaching his arm through the opening, stole the purse belonging to Mrs. Hinson from the hall rack. The evidence against the defendant was mainly circumstantial, but there were some very strong links. Tracks made by a man wearing rubbers were found in the yard of the Hinson home, and when a pair of rubbers belonging to Johnson were carried out and placed in them a perfect fit was secured, a peculiarity in one of the tracks corresponding to a worn place in the rubber.

Several witnesses were examined who testified to having seen a negro in the neighborhood shortly before the robbery occurred. Among them was Miss Ona Spillman, who said a negro man followed her from the car tracks until she met her mother, who she had phoned to meet her. Both Mrs. Spillman and her daughter said that in size and general appearance the prisoner resembled the negro who passed them. They stated, however, that he wore a small cap. Johnson, in court, had a brown derby, but the chief of police and several officers who had known the defendant for some time testified that he generally wore a cap corresponding to the one described by Mrs. Spillman and her daughter.

Allen Patten, the negro who was arrested Saturday afternoon suspected of being the one who knocked down and robbed Mrs. J. C. Allen that morning in Dilworth, was discharged yesterday. He was carried before Mrs. Allen for identification and she stated that he was not the one who made the attack on her.

The citizens were considerably aroused by the attack which occurred in broad daylight and only a short distance from the car line in one of the most thickly settled suburbs of the city. Mrs. Allen is about 50 years old and was on her way to the home of one of her neighbors when she met a negro man. After uttering some indistinct sentence he suddenly grabbed her by the arm and jerked her to the ground. Then he grabbed her purse, which contained about \$5 and made off. The empty purse was later found only a short distance from the scene. Officers are still working on the case, but so far have no clue to the identity of the guilty party.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.



Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has been named by Mayor Gaynor, of New York, as chairman of the committee that is to arrange a rousing welcome to Colonel Roosevelt when he returns from his African hunting trip next June. This is the first time that Mr. Vanderbilt has been designated to take so prominent a part in public affairs, his role being to generally get as far away from the limelight as possible.

THE COST OF LIVING

Senate Committee Holds Its First Public Hearing

Increase in Demand and Decrease in Supply Are Chief Causes of the Increase, According to Witnesses—Committee Heard Two Prominent Local Retail Merchants.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 8—The increase in demand and decrease in supply are the chief causes of high prices of food products, according to witnesses who appeared today at the first public hearing of the senate committee on living conditions.

The committee heard two prominent local retail merchants, Walter Brown and John R. Walker. They gave various lists of prices showing material advances during the past 10 years, although Mr. Brown contended that the advance has not been great during the last five years.

Mr. Walker gave his explanation for the cause of high prices the fact that during the past 10 years there has been a great increase of urban population, and not a corresponding increase of food products in the country districts.

"There were 10,000,000 less cattle and 25,000,000 less hogs," he said, "in the country today, notwithstanding the statement of Secretary Wilson, that there were 10 years ago. "This was partly responsible for the increase in beef and pork prices, and for other commodities, because of the scarcity of these two. Prices had often increased by reason of the advances in rent."

He contended that retail merchants, while obliged to charge high prices, were not making as large profits as they were 10 years ago. He thought the farmers were getting a fairer share of profits than heretofore, and that within the next two years there would be a readjustment of prices by reason of large numbers returning to the country by the attractions of the high prices of farm products.

The increased production would be slow, he thought, because farmers were killing off their breeding stock to sell at the high prices.

Cleveland, O., March 8—At the Union Stock Yards today porkers and hewens were bringing \$10.40 per 100 pounds.

MOB ATTACK ON LEGATION LAST NIGHT

The American Legation At Bogota Stunned By Disorderly Crowd

CAUSE OF THE RIOT

American Legation is Under Heavy Guard Today as the Result of An Attack by Mob—Building Was Stunned and Superficial Damage Was Done But No Member of the Legation Was Hurt—Rioting Caused by Quarrel Between Policeman and Manager of Street Car Line Owned by Americans.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Bogota, Colombia, March 8—The American legation is under heavy guard today as the result of an attack made on it by a mob last night. The building was stunned and superficial damage done, but all the members of the legation are safe.

The rioting was caused by a quarrel between a policeman and the manager of a street car line owned by Americans. The manager was arrested and the mob attacked the rolling stock.

The crowd surged about the American consulate and in spite of a reserve force of police rushed there, stoned the building.

Driven from the vicinity of the legation, the mob continued disorderly, and sporadic fighting occurred through the night.

Reserve troops were drawn out, and a strong force thrown about the streets.

Minister Elliott Northcott has been stationed here since last summer. He was former judge of the district court in West Virginia.

The legation secretary is Balkam Schloyer.

News At Washington.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 8—At the state department this morning it was said that no advices have been received concerning the reported stoning of the American legation at Bogota, Colombia, last night, during a street riot. The opinion was expressed that the affair may have been incident to the riot referred to and that it has no particular political significance.

Codify Postal Laws.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 8—Chairman Weeks, of the postoffice and post-roads committee, said today that as soon as the post-office appropriation bill is passed his committee will take up the bill to codify the postal laws. The committee will also consider the senate bill to establish postal savings banks. It is possible both measures will be ready to be reported to the house by the first week in April.

FIVE DEAD AS RESULT RACE WAR

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Tampa, Fla., March 8—The result of the race war at Palmetto in Manatee county of Sunday night and Monday is two white men dead, three negroes dead and one white man mortally wounded. All is quiet today, but negroes are leaving the county, which is a trucking center and their absence will cripple the trucking industry.

Following the shooting to death of Joe Ellis yesterday morning after the fight at Little Manatee bridge near Willow, John Ellis was run through the country with dogs and shot down as he tried to out-distance his pursuers, after a chase of twenty miles. The third negro, whose name is unknown, was killed in the country late Sunday evening, by Henry Wasgame, a farmer. Wasgame came into Palmetto late last night and told the sheriff that he had seen a negro armed, going through the country at a break-neck speed. He believed the man to have been the murderer of Foreman Stripling and halted him. The negro dodged into a clump of palmettoes. Wasgame fired into the clump but feared to penetrate the thicket, so knowing whether he had hit or not, he man or not. It was afterward found that the man was dead.