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STRIKE ON THE GRAND TRUNK SERIOUS

BUFFALO OFFICIAL ORDERED TO LEAVE OR BE KILLED BY SYMPATHIZERS

MILITIA GIVEN A BEATING

Several States Suffer With Serious Strikes that Necessitate Troops—Columbus Sees Gathering of Many Militia Companies Where Street Car Service Suspended—Police Attacked—Police Bested.

Detroit, July 28.—Four companies of the First Regiment of the Michigan National guard have been dispatched to Durand where the strike situation on the Michigan branches of the Grand Trunk is acute. A battalion of infantry from Grand Rapids is also enroute to Durand. Major John Bersey is commanding. Durand is one of the central points of the system.

Officers Threatened Death.

Buffalo, July 28.—The Grand Trunk strike today became more serious when a delegate of strike sympathizers notified Yard Master Foster of Bridgeburg that he would be shot unless he left Buffalo.

Two freight cars and a caboose were burned last night. Detectives are hunting for the incendiaries.

Police Overwhelmed.

Columbus, Ohio, July 28.—Two thousand state militiamen arrived here today to quell the rioting which followed the efforts of the Columbus railway company operate street cars with strikebreakers. Mobs attacked the cars here and the police were overwhelmed. Mayor Marshall has appealed for more troops. Governor Harmon has ordered Adjutant General Weybrecht to get all the troops necessary.

Weybrecht has called out the Second, Third and Sixth Ohio Infantry, and the Cleveland troops of the First Cavalry, signal corps and ambulance corps. He has several other companies in other places in readiness.

Hamilton, July 28.—The troop train carrying Company F, Third Ohio Infantry enroute to Columbus, where the men will be held in readiness for strike duty was today attacked by

SPAIN TREMBLES WITH RIOT

GREAT ARMY OF EXILES READY TO STRIKE HARD

When Signal is Given Army Will Invade Its Own Country.

Cerbere, Spanish-Franco frontier, July 28.—Awaiting the signal for a general strike throughout Spain, several thousand well armed Spanish exiles are congregated here today, preparatory for an invasion of their own country.

A general strike of workmen and a big anti-government demonstration is being planned by revolutionary leaders to keep peace at Barcelona tomorrow. The invaders intend to march to Barcelona and join the strikers. There is every prospect for an exciting time and bloody disorders. It is believed that riots have already occurred but not published on account of strict Spanish censorship.

sympathizers of the street car strikers. A shower of iron bolts rained on the cars, but none were hurt. Troops are being called out because local authorities are fearing trouble and declare the situations at various points are beyond control. They declare strikers and friends in some places intimated that the strike breakers will prevent the operation of traffic.

Great Family Organizes.

Rochester, N. Y., July 28.—Members of the McGreal clan met today at the Hotel Eggleston to complete the organization of a permanent family organization, which is expected eventually to include all the McGreals in America. So far as known, the family now has about 115 members, of whom about 75 reside in this city and vicinity. It is planned to hold annual family reunions.

Virginia Farmers Meet.

Lawrenceville, Va., July 28.—The St. Paul Farmers' Conference convened its sixth annual session today at St. Paul's school.

CRIPPEN ABOARD SAYS WIRELESS

MONTROSE MESSAGE FROM THE MONTROSE ALLAYS DOUBT

Police Doubtful Until Wireless Message is Received from Ship

Montreal, July 28.—A wireless dispatch received from the steamer Montrose, says:

"Crippen aboard." This world means, if true that the world-wide search for the alleged wife murderer is ended, as he will be arrested the moment he reaches America. The police are already at the farthest point awaiting for the ship, which is due Saturday.

ALLEGED CRIPPEN NEAR SHORE.

Police Gather to Arrest Suspects On Board the Montrose.

Father Point Quebec, July 28.—Chief Constable McCarthy and Inspector Denis of the Provincial police, arrived here today, to assist Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard, to arrest Crippen and Madame Leneve, who will arrive on the steamer Montrose. The police are not sure that the suspects are on board. As the vessel approaches they begin to hedge on their statement.

WANTED—A LEADER

Minnesota Democrats Searching for Johnson Type of Democrat

Minneapolis, Minn., July 29.—Whether the Democratic party in Minnesota will "come back" is a question which the delegates to today's state convention in this city will try to answer satisfactorily. The death of the most famous chief executive Minnesota has ever had, the lamented John A. Johnson, has left the party bereft of a popular leader. To find a man who can take Johnson's place is admitted a difficult matter. It is significant that today's convention also marks the birthday anniversary of the late Governor Johnson. Several men are willing to accept the gubernatorial nomination, but apparently none of the measure up to Johnson's stature, and, as Minnesota is normally republican, the chances for a repetition of the string of democratic victories in state elections of the Johnson era are not so good as when the Swedish-American son of a washerwoman was the standard-bearer.

Four Dead from Heat in Chicago.

Chicago, July 28.—Four are dead from heat today. Scores are prostrated. Special prayer services for rain were held in some churches last night.

FOREST FIRES AT UNION SPREAD UNCHECKED

RAIN ALONE CAN STOP SPREAD OF DESTRUCTIVE FIRES IN TIMBER BELT

CHARRED BODIES REMOVED

Families Living in Probable Path of Forest Fires Were Rescued Today Before Escape is Cut Off—Rain Alone, Say Couriers, Can Save Vast Area of Forests in That District—Inquest at Union today.

Families living in the probable path of the extensive forest fires that have been raging in the woods on Catherine creek for the past two days, are being rushed to safety. Many woodsmen who leave their families in log huts and spend the summer months at sawmills, are leaving Union today to fetch the timber inhabitants to places of safety.

There is no relief in sight—the timbers are being consumed with startling rapidity and a district eight miles square is burned over this afternoon. The tendency of the fire is to work northward from the place it started near the wreckage of the Stoddard sawmill, which was burned two days ago.

Fire fighters are going out from Union to assist in prevention of a spread but couriers returning from the scene of war affirm that the blaze has such a hold and start that human powers are inadequate to cope with them. Rain is the only salvation for a vast area of timber land on Catherine Creek.

Flames Visible in La Grande.

The flames were easily visible from La Grande last night. Today the entire valley is laden with smoke and as night approaches the pall becomes more noticeable.

Burned Bones Removed.

Early this morning the charred remains of Mrs. Dean and her adopted daughter, who were cremated two nights ago by the burning of the Sheran residence on Catherine creek, were removed from the ashes of the dwelling. The little girl was so thoroughly cremated that there is scarcely a bone left, while the elder lady's bones are more intact. Mrs. Dean's skull was found intact. The gruesome cargo of human bones was brought to Union, and an inquest was held this afternoon at the request of the Dean family.

SACK MYSTERY UNSOLVED

TWO SISTERS UNABLE TO IDENTIFY VICTIM

Girl in Sack Not Sophia Noise as Believed at First

Newport, Or., July 28.—Two sisters of the missing Sophia Noise arrived in Newport last night and examined the bones of the woman found in a gunny sack, but failed to identify it. They said it was not their sister. This leaves the gunny sack mystery more involved than ever.

Sheriff Ross said today that he hoped soon to learn the identity of the dead person, and that no effort will be spared in hunting down the murderer.

OHIO IS GROUCHY OVER TURN OF POLITICS

INSURGENTS CLAIM THAT GARFIELD QUIT AND THREW THEM DOWN HARD

TAFT IS WELL PLEASED

Roosevelt on the other Hand is Said Not to Like the Lineup of the Ohio Republicans—Grouches Prevalent Everywhere Over Standpat Platform Adopted Yesterday—Bryan

Columbus, July 28.—This is a day of political grouches in Ohio. Following the state republican convention yesterday in which a strong "standpat" platform was endorsed, insurgents are accusing Garfield of quitting. The nomination of Harding for governor is regarded as a re-appearance of Former Senator Foraker in politics. Wise ones say Foraker's activity means the downfall of Senator Burton and northern Ohio republican leaders.

Disgruntled republicans see disaster everywhere, and a clean sweep for the Democratic polls this fall.

Taft was reported greatly pleased with the convention's work, but popular rumor says Roosevelt doesn't like the candidates. It looks like republicans are working at cross purposes in Ohio.

Bryan Makes Statement.

Lincoln, July 28.—Bryan today made a statement regarding the present status of county option fight which he lost at the convention. He said the failure of the democratic convention to endorse county option was disappointing, but the fight was not in vain. It helped score a declaration favoring the initiative and referendum by both parties and there is no doubt but such necessary amendment will be submitted at the next legislature. "We must now secure county option delegates in every state assembly district," he said.

NEBRASKA CROPS DAMAGED

Hottest Day in Decade Recorded at Omaha This Afternoon.

Omaha, July 28.—Today is the hottest day known here for a decade. Many prostrations are reported. The temperature is 104. Crops in Nebraska are damaged by the heat.

MYELITIS CLAIMS ADULT VICTIM

DEATH OF DREADED DISEASE OCCURS AT HOT LAKE

Well Known Pendleton Man Succumbs to Dreaded Malady

Acute anterior polio myelitis has claimed another victim in Union county, when W. Roy Saxton, a well known Umatilla county man died at Hot Lake yesterday of the disease.

J. W. Campbell and Maurice Scroggs of Pendleton were in the city this morning to receive the Saxton body, and the remains were taken to Pendleton, where the funeral will be held. The committee is composed of prominent Pendleton Elks, and they were lent all possible assistance by the La Grande lodge.

When the news of the young en-

gineer's death reached Pendleton, it produced a profound shock among those who knew him. Few if any in the city knew he was ill and in danger. He had gone to Hot Lake last Thursday, and at that time, according to his friend Maurice Scroggs of Hermiston, was complaining of feeling unwell. He felt he was threatened with typhoid fever and went to the sanitarium to recuperate. Night before last Scroggs was at the bedside of his friend at Hot Lake. At that time Saxton was delirious but recognized his friend. The case at that time was diagnosed as typhoid fever but it is now understood that he was afflicted with myelitis—a disease now more or less prevalent in Eastern Oregon and which has usually proven fatal.

Mr. Saxton has been in Pendleton or rather Hermiston for the past four or five years. He was a civil engineer and has been engaged in the reclamation service on the Hermiston project. He was an exemplary young man and very popular with his fellow engineers and many friends in Pendleton and Hermiston.

WHEAT MARKET WILL SLUMP

PORTLAND BUYER PREDICTS TOO MUCH EXCITEMENT

July and August Prices Will Bring More than Season-End Prices

Portland, July 28.—Theodore Wilcox, president of the Portland Flouring Mills, and the biggest wheat buyer on the coast, said today that farmers who sell in July and August, will receive more for grain than those who hold. He said it was just like last year when people were too excited over high prices, when local and foreign conditions do not justify it. He intimated that there will be another slump at the season's close like last year. Wilcox would profit by a sharp advance of wheat as he holds nearly a million bushels of wheat and flour, for which high prices last year were paid.

Must Face Two Wives.

Portland, Me., July 28.—Portland jail is not the most desirable of Maine summer resorts, perhaps, but it is a highly desirable abode to John H. Tuttle, alias O'Brien and he will leave its grateful shade regretfully when his sentence expires tomorrow. For John will be called upon to face two wives, and the prison term for larceny which he has been serving is but a drop in the bucket of his misery and tears.

As John H. Tuttle, it is alleged that the prisoner married Hattie Turner, a pretty 21-year-old girl, on April 18, 1905. That was one wife. Again on May 5 last Tuttle, who in the meantime had adopted the alias of O'Brien, wooed and won Miss Annie Fraser, also 21 years of age, of this city, and the twain were maid one at Old Orchard on May 23. It is likely that Tuttle will face a bigamy charge when his term expires tomorrow. Better prison than liberty, with two outraged and indignant wives on the war path, thinks Tuttle.

Teachers Fight Board of Education

Jersey City, N. J., July 28.—Unless the decision of the board of education, which is to be made public today, is in favor of the teachers having their usual vacation, it is probable that members of the board will experience something of the embarrassment felt by the opponents of woman suffrage, if not a little violence. Just before the schools closed a month ago the board announced that it intended chopping two weeks of the vacation of the 600 teachers employed in Jersey City. The teachers will make their own decision today.

CROWDS LISTEN TO EVIDENCE BY PORTER

NIGHT POLICEMAN FIRST WITNESS FOR THE STATE IN NEWLIN LIQUOR CASE

FOUR PLANNED THE DEAL

Night Policeman Asserts He and Two Others Watched Detective Morgan Enter the Newlin Drug Store—Package Which Morgan Brought Out was Taken to Baptist Church and Tasted There.

The Newlin Jury

T. L. Wilkenson, millman; B. A. Hugg, farmer; Dexter Eaton, farmer; C. A. Hill, farmer; Link Wood, farmer; J. J. Brown, farmer; J. A. Graybeal, woodsman; J. D. Hudson, farmer; Albert Ohms, farmer; L. L. Klinefelter, farmer; Willis Weight, farmer and A. Bysdam, farmer.

On cross-examination at four o'clock this afternoon it developed that Morgan and Gray had gone to the sheriff's office yesterday with a list which Morgan, Worstel and Gray considered "suitable" to draw a jury from to hear this case. Considerable questioning followed the question to Gray: "Have you attempted to get a jury for this case?" Gray replied he had not but that he and Worstel and Morgan had suggested a suitable list to the sheriff. This list was produced as evidence. On redirect examination, District Attorney Ivanhoe asked: "Did I or Mr. Crawford who is assisting me know anything about this list, which was given to the sheriff and introduced as evidence here?" Gray answered "No."

Ten farmers and two men affiliated with the woodsman craft and all out-of-townsmen, comprise the make-up of the jury selected with considerable dispatch this morning to hear the evidence on one count against Adolph Newlin, owner of the Newlin Drug store, alleging illicit sales of intoxicating liquors. The case is the first of forty-two that are to be tried during the present term of court—all on the same grounds, alleged bootlegging.

Night policeman Porter was the first witness called for the state. He took the stand at 11 o'clock but was not asked to answer any questions until after the noon recess for the attorneys in the case promptly went into a legal tilt that lasted for an hour or more.

Porter Testifies.

Before a crowd made up largely of

GERMANY ALIEN TO MADRIZ

WILL NOT OBJECT IF AMERICAN INTERVENES

Germany Issues Statement to the Effect that She is not Aiding Madriz

Berlin, July 28.—Germany won't protest against American interference in Nicaraguan affairs. The foreign office today authorized this statement admitting that Madriz had had asked aid from Germany. Germany replied, the statement says: "politely refusing to intervene."

It is not learned that Madriz extended the same invitation to Mexico and other European powers.