PORTLAND MAN HONOGED.

CAPTAIN GEORGE W. POVEY, APPOINTED TREASURER OF MA-

NILA, ISABELLA PROVINCE, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

An Associated Press dispatch announced yesterday that Captain George W.

Povey, of this city, had been appointed Treasurer of Imbelia Province, in the Philippines. Captain Povey served in the Second Oregon as a Second Lieutenaut,

returning with that regiment to Portland. Two months after his return he was brevetted Captain of Volunteers for services rendered in transporting supplies to

a station in Northern Luxon during a succession of typhoons, which made the matter of transportation exceedingly difficult. He was subsequently appointed Cap-

tain in the Commissary Department, and was placed in charge of the transport Lennox on her first trip from Portland. After his arrival in Manila on the Len-

nox. Captain Povey was detailed to Aparis, the most northerly station in Luzon, and has ever since been in charge of the Commissary Department there. When

the Spanish fing was lowered at Manila, and the Stars and Stripes hoisted in its place, Captain Povey, then a Second Lieutenant, represented the Army.

Manila, Aug. 26.-Owing to difficulties of communication, the Philippine Com-

mission found it impossible to unite the civil governments of the Province of Isa-

had to be adopted for the Province of Nueva Vizcaya. In the Province of Isabella the commission appointed Captain Johnson, of the Sixteenth Infantry, Gov-

pella de Luzon with that of Nueva Vizcaya. For this reason, special legislati

Captain Povey's family lives at 781 Corbett street, this city.

The Associated Press dispatch anno

rnor, and Captain George Povey, Treasurer,

new position, reads as follows:

and visitors also occupy steamboats moored at the wharf and Pullman sleep-

ers parked in different parts of the city. The various Kentucky commanderies were divided into detachments today and, ac-

companied in every instance by a brass band, met incoming delegations at the train and escorted them to their quarters.

Rain during the afternoon drenched the draperies of the buildings, but they suf-

campment Wednesday would undouttedly be the usual perfunctory affair it has been for years past. Grand Master Lloyd

will retire, and be succeeded by Deputy Grand Master Stoddard, of Texas. Offi-cers under him will each advance one

garded as a candidate, and a great deal of quiet electioneering was being done

for the conclave will be one of the last things to come before the encampment.

St. Paul, Milwaukee and San Francisco are making strong blds for the honor. Denver and Cincinnati are also in line.

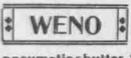
fered no material damage generally.

adopted.

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A SHEPARD, Secretary.



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## **JOLT TO PEACE MOVE**

Shaffer Says It Has Received No Official Sanction.

THE SUBJECT WILL NOT DOWN

Conciliatory Committee Is Fully Prepared to Carry on Negotiations and Will Seek Good Offices of Prominent Men-Mills Start.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—The reported peace negotiations for the settlement of the strike, through the mediation of dislinterested parties, officials and members of the National Civic Federation, received a joit when President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association, tonight de-clared absolutely that he had no official knowledge of such proceedings, and if such a move had been started it did not have the official sanction of the organiza-Nevertheless, the subject will not down, and tonight it is said the concilia-tory committee of the Civic Federation, already prominent in the matter, is fully prepared to carry on negotiations and will, if necessary, endeavor to secure the good offices of Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Potter, Daniel Hanna and Seth Low, co-members of their organization, to give such prominence to the committee that the proposal will be received by the steel corporation. In the meantime, both sides to the controversy make assertions of a victory. The steel people point to the gains they have made all along the line n the way of securing men and starting plants, while the Amalgamated officials say that instead of losing ground the association is gaining every day, and while the combine has succeeded in starting a few plants, they are not turning out mercantile material, and are losing money and breaking valuable machinery, and in the end will have to ask their old men to come to the rescue

Ridiculed by the Steel People. The steel people ridicule the claims of the association and point to the failure to induce the South Chicago and Duquesne men to go on a strike as evidence that the strength of the Amalgamated Association has departed. The officials say the only plants at which they expect difficulty are the Star and the Lind. difficulty are the Star and the Lind-say and McCutcheon, but they expect to overcome all troubles there and have the mills running full at an early date. The surprise of the day was the Painter clant, which had six mills running. Not

s striker could be found anywhere near the mill.

"We started this morning with six mills running full." said Superintendent Harper. "Week before last we began with two mills, which we kept running all that week on day turn. Last week we added two more mills and also keeping them running on day turns. This morning we added two more mills, making six in all. About 90 per cent of the

have been working in the mill, refused to All of my operatives will be required to go back to work and were reinstated in sign an agreement that they will not bethe Amalgamated lodge. Mayor Fines a Workman.

Mayor Black, McKeesport, today fined John Sheridan, a workman in the De-wees-Wood mill, \$25 and costs, and Sheridan will have to serve 30 days in the workhouse in default of ball. Sheridan has been spotted for some time by the strikers because he said the strike would not succeed and that he wanted to re-turn to work. He was drinking hard Saturday night and was locked up. To-day at the hearing, no information ap-peared against him, but Mayor Black fined him because he heard he had called him names. He then refused a bond for the fine, and refused to let the reporters inspect the docket or transcript of the case unless they would guarantee the fine and costs. When asked his reasons for

and costs. When asked his reasons for such treatment of a prisoner, he said: "I just sent him up for his health." Superintendent D. M. Pitcock, of the Demmier Tinplate Mills, said tonight the mill would be started this week with the old men. Ten city police and strik-ers are guarding the plant tonight. No attempt was made to start the works last night. The furnaces were fired and the plant lighted, but no men appeared. The regular policemen and a large force of pickets guarded the mill all night, but there was no disorder. The situation at all points is reported quiet.

Carnegle Works Still in Operation. Officials of the upper and lower union mills of the Carnegie works today said there was no difficulty in operating their mills. They denied that the refusal of some of their men to return to work had affected the plants in any way. To all outward appearances, the lower mills were running as usual today though the company has issued strike injunctions against entrance to the mills or the of-fices by any one not employed there. At Amalgamated headquarters today there was little of interest transpiring. The mail for the officials was heavy, and Secretary Williams received a number of checks, representing contributions from the Amalgamated independent lodges, for the strikers. Trustee John Pierce and made a tour of the plants supposed to be operating, and reported that there was no truth in the report that so much was being accomplished by the plants. The pickets about the Star mills say they have secured 19 desertions, all told, from the plant, since men were taken there, It was also said that of the total number in the mill nearly a fifth were made up of managers and foremen of other plants. Regarding the Painter plant, it was said the strikers were keeping away from the mills entirely, and paid no attention to the reports of the new men that have been secured. Many of the strikers have secured work elsewhere.

The Clark hoop mills in Lawrenceville are operated in full for a single turn, but

No Proposition Made to the Trust. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-No proposition coking to a settlement of the steel strike was submitted today to the United States Steel Corporation as a result of the conferences at Pittsburg last week of mem-bers of the Amalgamated Association, In-dustrial Commission, Civic Federation and labor leaders. NEW FAILING BUILDING | Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civic Federation of Labor, and Henry White, of the United Garment-Workers of America, arrived here today from Pittsburg. They said they had not been authorized to make any proposition

looking towards the settlement of the steel strike. While in Pittsburg they had a conference with President Shaffer, of the Amaigamated Association, but without tangible results. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor also arrived in the city today, coming from Buffalo. Mr. Gompers was in con-ference with Mr. Easley and Mr. White, but it was said the conference resulted in no plan of action.

Clash Between Officers and Strikers CANAL DOVER, O., Aug. 26.—There was a slight clash here today between the authorities and strikers when a train stopped at the sheet mills and let off a colored waiter, who had been brought from Pittsburg. A crowd of strikers at once surrounded the man, and demanded his business. The Mayor and police tried to disperse the crowd, and it is said the Mayor struck one of the strikers with a club, but this he denies. The colored man was sent out of town tonight. The Mayor has called on the Sheriff for help to proteet the mill property and persons who desire to go into the mill.

Strikers "Shooting" Nonunion Men. CHICAGO, Aug. 26,-Striking machinists have taken up the camera as a mean; of evading Judge Kohlsaat's injunction prohibiting them from picketing the Allis-Chambers Company's plants, Every time a nonunion man enters or leaves works his picture is taken. These tures will be circulated among the different unions, where they will be marked as men who travel through the country taking the positions of workmen who are on

Lawmakers Sympathize.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 26.-The House of Representatives, after a lengthy discussion today, adopted a resolution denounc-ing trusts in general, and the United States Steel Corporation in particular, and expressing hearty sympathy with the Amalgamated Association in its contest now being waged with the steel corpora-

Construction Concern's Men Strike. PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.-The McClintock-Braddock, Pa., is being closed down by a strike of the 700 employes. The men demanded the reinstatement of an employe discherged last week, an advance of 10 per cent, and the abolishment of the checking-up system at noon.

Iron Pipe Becomes Dearer. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-At the close of ast week the jobbers of steam pipe in New York raised the price of from pipe 12 per cent in consequence of the strike. Today the prices for this metal are 20 per cent above those quoted before the strike began.

FIVE HUNDRED MEN SUSPENDED. Would Not Make Up Time to Be Lost

Labor Day-Blow at Unionism. COLUMBIA, S. C. Aug. 26.-Five hundred operatives at the Clympia, Cranby, Rich-iand and Capital City Cotton Mills, who refused to make pp the time that will be lost on Labor day by working six hours overtime last Saturday, were denied ading six in all. About 90 per cent of the men now working in the plant are old men, quite a lot of them strikers.

A report from Wheeling today is that the manager of the Aetna Standard Sheet Plate mill, of the American Sheet Steel Company, has received orders from the general officers to dismantle sheet mill No. 2 and ship the machinery to Vandergrift, Pa. The work of dismantling President Smith Whaley said today: "We dergrift, Pa. The work of dismantling President Smith Whaley said today: "We will be commenced at once.

The strikers at Wellsville are jubilant our business. The mills in South Carotonight over the official news coming to them from Irondale. Those reports say that all of the men, except two, who mill before I shall employ a union man.

long to a union."

The union meeting tonight took no aggressive action beyond receiving the pledges of its members not to forsake the organization. The members say they will strike rather than sign a pledge to ounce unionism

Joliet Machinists Strike. Joliet Machinists Strike.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 28.—All machinists employed by the Bates Machine Company struck today, giving as their reason an objectionable foreman. The pant employed, altogether, 200 men. There has been no material change in the steel strike situation. The advisory board was in session today discussing plans for a public mass meeting in defense of the strikers.

#### TO STUDY AMERICAN TRADES

Twelve Workingmen Arrive From

England to Tour United Staes. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- On the Anchor line steamship Ethiopia tonight came 12 workingmen, who have been sent to tour ries are crowded to the doors with guests, this country and study trades by an English paper. The men were selected by popular vote. They are: H. J. Humphrey, coach builder, Leyton store, Essex; Frank Harris, pottery and glass decorator, Boxness, Scotland; F. A. Scott, electrical and mechanical engineer, Glasgow; C. J. Jackson, engineer, Stratford; Thomas Graham, miner, Yorkshire; W. E. Grant, stevedore, Liverpool; George Nutley, painter, Kingston Hill, Surrey; Thomas Fleming, mason, Peebles; John Scutter. engine driver, Motherwell; Kenneth Kenengine driver, stotherweit, Kenneth Ken-zie, upholsterer, inverness; George Eth-clis, weaver, Stockport; J. G. Cowan, hammerman, Gateshead, and A. Nichol Simpson, who will act as conductor of the

expedition, Mr. Simpson said: We will visit Washington, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Cleveland, East Liverpool, Buffalo, Ottawa and Montreal. shall remain a few days in each city. The delegates came over here to gather infor-mation and study questions in which the

#### MAY GO TO PANAMA.

British Ship Ampion Takes on Am-

can be obtained, that she has been ordered the officials say that every one of the six mills will be on double turn before the torpedo-destroyers Virago and Sparrowhave been given for work night and day stroyer ready to proceed.

### FROM ALL QUARTERS

Knights Templars on Hand for Triennial Conclave.

**EVEN HONULULU REPRESENTED** 

Procession With 40,000 Members in Line Will Be the Main Feature Today-Louisville Gaily Decorated in Honor of Event.

Major John H. Leathers, grand marshal all the negroes not owning property have

## a reception to the officers and members of of the grand commandery at the Custom-House.

Knights' Train Derailed. BARNESVILLE, O., Aug. 26.-A special train on the Baltimore & Ohio, carrying Pennsylvania Knights Templars en route Louisville, struck a horse on the Barnesville Hill this morning. Engineer Milo Francis, of Zanesville, was killed, and Fireman Walter Boston, of Newark, was fatally injured. The passengers es caped with slight bruises

OFFICERS PROTECT NEGROES

Demonstrations in Indian Territory Brought to a Sudden End.

SAPULPA, I. T., Aug. 26.-Demonstrations against negroes came to a sudden end with the arrival of Deputy United States Marshal Bud Trail and Captain White. Marshal Bennett instructed them to arrest all oftenders, and send them to Muskogee in chains, and to deputize citi-zens if help was needed. He said he would prevent an outbreak if he had to LOUISVILLE, Aug. 26.—The twenty-eighth triennial conclave of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templars will Miller issued a firm proclamation com-Encampment of Knights Tempiars will begin here tomorrow, and the official pre-begin here tomorrow, and the official pre-diction is for fair weather for the big posting notices. Tonight everything is quiet, and no trouble is expected. Nearly

eastern Washington.

New Enterprise Is Well Adapted to the Soil, and Avoids the Wastes Incident to the Practice of Summer Fallowing.

Huge Crop Expected in South-

MORE PROFITABLE THAN WHEAT

WAVERLY, Wash., Aug. 25. (Staff forrespondence.)—Sugar beets in this dis-rict will have from present indicafeet will have room peerly three times as ings, a crop nearly three times as ings as that of last year. The has-est will probably yield about 16,000 tons of beets and about 200 tons of sugar, ast year's production amounted to about 00 rous. The land this year devo sugar beets aggregates about 1800 acres 600 acres more than it did last season. The crop per acre will be about 9 or 10

The beets are doing well, but are in need of rain. A light rainfull would be very welcome to farmers for, unless in excess, it would not interfere with grain harvest, would lay the heavy dust in the roads and would chirfy and cool the atmosphere, besides aiding beets and other kinds of vegetation. Farmers in this dis-trict are accustomed to rely on an Au-gust rainfall, especially those who cultivate beets, but no rain has fallen this month, except perhaps a local shower here and there. A large acreage is given

here and there. A large across is seen to cabbabes, onions and fruits, which would be benefited by moisture. This year's progress in the sugar-beet industry shows that the enterprise is well adapted to this part of the state, and that it was wisely conceived. The and that it was wisely conceived. The present is the third season of work with mgar beets. In the first year little was accomplished, for the industry was such an innovation that it did not catch at once. In the succeeding year a good gain was made and the practicability of the work demonstrated. What has been achieved so far this year may be taken as a true criterion for the future of the industry when the enterprise shall be the industry when the enterprise shall be fully established.

Must Modify Old Methods.

Farmers have discovered that there is such to learn in the culture of sugar formis to Eastern Oregon conditions of soil and climate. The practice of growbe a good one, because of scarcity of cisture. The fact that no artificial fortillzing is done, or comparatively little has made it necessary to after approve methods of planting. Elsewhere beets yield the highest percentage of sugar when set eight or B inches apart. When further than this the beets avergrow and lose the proportion of succharine mat-ter that is in the smaller size. But in this district, experiment has demonstrated that best results are attained when the plants are from 18 to 34 inches apart They may thrive more vigorously when still further apart, but this is yet to be proved. When the increased space is hetivate them and weeds, which are the rendity eradicated. Besides the moisture of the soil is more economically husbanded. If one surveys from an eminence the panoram of fields be will observe that the plants separated is inches or more are greener than those closer together. Although the former beets grow larger than the other, the character of the soil is such as not to detract from their sugar yielding qualities as is the common habit in other beetgrowing districts.

in other beetgrowing districts.

This district perhaps more than any other seems to share the conviction that Summer fallow is wasteful to the soil. The efficacy of "rotating" wheat land with sugar beets, and thus of releasing the soil from the strenuous work hereto-fore put upon it, offers a solution of the "fallow" question, and a means of profit while the soil is repairing. If wheat fields are planted in been and cultivated they will not only be ridden of the weed pest, but also will yield an income and mye the farmer the cost of their lying file. At the present market price of wheat beets will produce more profit per acre than does wheat. The yield this year will be about fine tone per acre, and will probably average 16 per cent sugar and bring an average of \$5 per ton, or about \$5 per acre it costs from \$5 to \$50 per acre to grow and sell boots. Thus the profit per acre is about H5 or more, according to how the land is worked. With the average yield of wheat per acre at 30 bushels, it is seen how much more profit there is in beets than in wheat. There is no immediate danger Relations are still disturbed between France of glutting the beet market, for the Waverly plant has capacity for three times as many beets as will be received this

High Proportion of Sugar.

Heretofore the yield per acre has been low, on account of the inexperience of farmers with beets. Cuilivation is now campment of Knights Templar begins tomuch more understood and a higher pro-duction per acre is the result. The sugar in the beets has reached a high proporion, sometimes over 21 per cent. A percommon. The average sugar content of bests received at Waverly last year was perhaps the largest in the United States, At Ogifen the percentage was 14.3; at La Grande, 14.8; and at Waverly, 15.9. All sugar is an important industry in the potentialities of the Inland Empire. And it is an industry that opens up a vast store for the future.

Sugar beets are in the aggregate still unripe, and yet they have a large amount of sugar even now. Analyses made in the course of the past week show the

The average figures were about 15 per Some analyses ran as low as II per

White laborers are not available, and Japanese have been resorted to. In the words of D. C. Corbin, owner of the Waverly factory, he simply has to en-gage Japanese or get no laborers. The wages are not starvation pittances, for a Japanese can earn from \$1.25 up per day. The same scarcity of labor prevails throughout the Inland Empire. Wages have come to be quite as much of a con-sumer of farmers' profits as transporta-tion charges and freights. L. M. S.

LAWTON, O. T., Aug. 26,-The ther-nometer registered 112 degrees here today, the hottest of the season. Suffering and sickness are likely to follow.

### while St. Louis and various cities of New England are regarded as possibilities. The grand commanderies of the majority of states reached here during the day. The city was a scintillating globe of lights

sponded happily

munition at Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 27-H. M. S. Ampion yesterday loaded three scowloads were begun at the Custom-House with a reception to grand encampment officers and ladies. Grand Commander Jefferson, of ammunition, and the report was current last night, although no confirmation of Kentucky, made a brief speech of wel-come, to which Grand Master Lloyd retorpedo-destroyers Virago and Sparrow-Grand Master Reuben Lloyd, of Call-fornia, and Deputy Grand Master Henry Bates Stoddard, of Texas, were given an hawk are to go with her. The Virago's bollers have been taken apart, and orders to hurry the repairs and have the de-

New Manager of Express Company. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 26.—Dixson S. Elliott has been appointed general manager of the Great Northern Express Com-

#### \* of the parade, stated tonight that infor- left town. The published statement that mation received during the day led him politics caused the trouble is not substant to expect 40,600 Sir Knights would be in tlaced. when the procession moves.

line when the procession moves. This pageant, as planned, will extend over a route of four miles, and will be the crowning glory of the conclave. Knights Templars from nearly every city in the SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS. Philippines. country, including even Honolulu, will be in line. The course of the parade is a fluttering show of bunting, flags and Captain George Povey, of Portland, has been appointed Treasurer of the Province of Lea-bella: Page 2. streamers, and nearly every one of them will present to the marchers some sign of welcome. Extraordinary precautions Howard, who deserted the Americana to be come a Fillpino leader, has been captured.

keep the streets clear have been Foreign. Colombians generally expect the revolutionary Incoming trains clogged the tracks movement to succeed. Page 2. throughout the day, but by midnight all The United States gunboat Machiae is at Color out a few scattered commanderies had

arrived and been escorted to their quar-ters. From 10 to 30 trains arrived over every railroad entering the city, and it Federal Government. Department of Justice upholds the Secretary of the Navy in withholding the royalty or is estimated that there are 20,000 visitors here tonight. Hotels and other hostelthe Harvey steel-hardening patent. Page 2. Captain Forsythe must explain his interview regarding the Schley court of inquiry

> Domestie. Shaffer says the move to sattle the steel strike is without official sanction. Page 1. The 28th triennial conclave of the Grand En-

day. Page 1 Two men were killed trying to shut off a new Grand Generalissimo George M. Moul-ton, of Chicago, stated tonight that the election of officers of the Grand En-Texas oil gusher. Page 3. Cardinal Gibbons was given a royal well on his return to Baltimore from Europe

> Shamrock II was out for a trial spin. Page 3. Constitution sailed to Bristol so designer coul-see what changes were necessary. Page 3 Pacific Coast. J. Falknor, of Olympia, is a candidate

Sport.

grade. This will leave one vacancy to be contested for, the junior grand war-denship. A hot skirmish is expected. In against Representative Cushman for Repub lican Congressional nomination. Page 4. connection with this office, nearly every grand commander at the conclave is retest against the appointment of B. D. Crocker as Collector of Customs. Page 5. The strike at San Francisco presents a few new phases. Page 4.

The selection of the next meeting place Messrs, Newell and Pinchot finish their inspection of Oregon's arid lands. Page 4.

A large sugar beet crop is expected in Southeastern Washington. Page 1. Formal opening of the Astoria Carnival and

Street Fair. Page 5. Commercial and Marine. Wheat drops %c per bushel at Chicago, Page September wheat closes lo lower at New York.

tonight, when festivities of the week New York stock market fears a future closeners in money. Page 11. Three wheat ships chartered for Winter loading. Page 10. The County of Haddington is about given up

Portland and Vicinity.

Committee of 15 appointed to take charge of swimming bath fund. Page 12. impromptu reception during the forenoon because of the accepted slate, which makes Mr. Stoddard Mr. Lloyd's suc-Committee appointed to fix time for exchang ing public school text-books. Page 8, Michael Berry, noted Colorado burglar, arrestessor as grand master of the encamped. Page 12

for lost. Page 10.

Telephone lineman falls 35 feet, striking or The festivities of the conclave will begin at 8 P. M., when the grand commandery of Kentucky and the subordInterior Oregon towns look with favor Team of horses killed by a live wire. Page 12. inate commanderies of the state will give state board of trade. Page 12.

The labor problem is a serious one

Lawton's Hottest Day.