# **BOTH SIDES STATE THEIR VIEWS**

Civic Federation Is Also Most Sure to Take Some Action Toward Bringing Capital and Wage-Earner Closer Together.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Although question of dispute and of great interest to the wage-earner and the employer, such as the "open shop" methods of paying wages, piece work and bonuses came up before the conference of the National Civic Federation today, no action has yet been decided upon that will improve the relations of the principals in the controversy. However, it is not considered im-probable that before the session is brought to a close some action toward bringing labor and capital closer together may be taken. A number of the speakers at the session today favored this, say-

ing the occasion was opportune.

Among those in attendance were: Henry
C. Hunter, Commissioner of the Metal Trades Association, of New York, Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Clothing manufacturers' Association, of New York; M. Gunn, of New York; James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists; W. P. Phaler of Philadelphia; Frank Buchanan, head of the Structural Ironworkers; John Phillips, of Brooklyn; John P. Archibald, of New York; ex-Lleutenant-Governor Coates, of Colorado, and Dr. Josiah Strong, of New York. Labor men predominated in the pro-

coedings, and at one time, when the dis-cussion was becoming general, several in the audience arose and talked on questions which at times tended toward socialism. Samuel Gompers, president of the conference, however, checked the de-bate and compelled the speaker to limit the discussion to topics at issue.

One of the first speakers was Henry C. Hunter, chairman of the Metal Trades Association of New York. He spoke in sition to the closed shop, on account, aid, of the present condition of organized labor, and the methods pursued by labor organizations for the accomplish-ment of their ends. Unions, he said, assumed to control shop methods and regulate wages to the financial loss of em-ployers and disorganization of industry, and without regard for economic condi-

The speaker spoke of acts of violence on the part of labor, which he asserted were done with the knowledge and approval of the union, and appealed to rep-

Marcus M. Marks, president of the Na-Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Clothing Manufacturers' Association, speaking of the open shops, said there are 20 per cent of the workmen in this country organized and 80 per cent unorganized. Is it not, he said, more to the interest of trade unions to have open shops and allow missionary work to do the rest than to segregate the union men in strictly union shops? James McConnell, president of the In-

ternational Association of Machinists, talked on the question of the restriction of output, and the methods of paying for labor performed. Restriction, he said, does not exist and the necessity for introducing other than the day system of paying men is unnecessary to get the best productive results. Henry White, general secretary of the united Garmentorkers, spoke against the restriction of

Frank Buchanan, president of the International Bridge and Structural Iron-children of the evil one" (the sinner) Christ used this parable to explain something about the kingdom of heaven, say tions between Employer and Employe." President Buchanan said as long as the open shop" remained relations between labor and capital would be inharm and it would be better for capital, and labor if dishonest representatives of each

Josiah Strong, of New York and David Contes, ex-Lleutenant-Governor of Colorado, were among the speakers at the afternoon sersion.

The labor leaders declared those who advocated the "open shops" were insincere.

## STRIKERS' PLACES ARE FILLED. Express Company Having No Trou

ble in Handling Its Business. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 16 .- The strike began here last night by the Pacific Express Company Messengers has not interfered with the transaction of business to any considerable extent, according to a state-ment made by General Superintendent G. F. Gentsch tonight. Superintendent Gentsch sald there is an overplus of men applying for the vacancies, which are now practically all filled

F. E. Modie, of Chicago, president of the National Brotherhood of Expressmen, who is here, supervising this strike, stated that all members of the brotherhood employed by the Pacific Express Company had responded to the order to strike. He said the brotherhood's local strength is about 600 men, and he thought they were all out. No violence has been offered.

# Omaha Messengers on Hand.

OMAHA, Oct. 16.—Fifty-two messengers of the Pacific Express Company, whose headquarters are in Omaha, reported for duty as usual today. One car came in from St. Louis without a messenger, but a man was supplied by the local manager. Manager Patterson stated he anticipated no trouble, and that all of his men had expressed themselves as against a strike.

Service in Texas Crippled. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 16.—There is practically no change in the strike of the mesengers of the Pacific Express Company in this state today. In from Fort Worth and other points say that nonunion men are taking the places of the strikers, but that the service is crippled.

Atchison Men Return to Work. ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 16.-All the Paclife Express messengers, clerks and drivers here who struck yesterday went back to work today in the belief that the company's employes at Kansas City intended

# WILL VOTE ON STRIKE.

Canadian Pacific Engineers and Firemen Want New Schedule.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 16.—Strained re-lations exist between the Canadian Pacific managament and its engineers and firemen, and a strike may result. A com-mittee has been at Montreal for some time endeavoring to secure concessions from the company, but so far the nego-tiations have resulted in naught.

The committee returned to Winnipeg and a big meeting of representatives of the engineers and firemen was held today. at which it was decided to take a poll the men on the question of striking. T men demand a revision of the schedule.

# TRAINMEN AID STRIKERS

They Will Refuse to Handle Good:

of the Express Company. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The express service on the Wabash Railway entering and leaving Chicago is tied up by a general strike of employes of the Pacific Com-

pany. The 7:15 train from St. Louis ar-rived today with no express messengers on board and no express parcels, but there is no interference with the baggage business thus far. Secretary Hill, of the union, who is in Chicago, said that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had pledged the strikers assistance, and that switchmen, freight hands and some con-ductors would refuse to handle goods of the Pacific Express Company. About a dozen men are out in Chicago, the only road affected being the Wabash.

New Orleans Force Still at Work. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.-In the abnce of orders from the head officials of the Brotherhood, employes of the South-ern Express Company continued to handie Pacific Express matter here today. In this city the men are handling jointly the Pacific and the Southern Express matter under contract with the Southern. It was said today that the express messengers here today would efuse to bandle Pacific Express matter.

Motormen Will Not Call Strike Now NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Representatives of the motormen of "L" trains who threatened to strike if the company refused to cancel the order for examina-tion for physical defects, conferred with August Belmont today. At the conclu-sion of the conference Chief Engineer Jencks said: "The strike is off for the present." Mr. Belmont refused to speak

Special Jury Panel in Parks' Case. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—An order granting a motion by the District Attorney for a special panel from which to select the jury that is to try Samuel Parks on the charge of extortion from the Tiffany Studios was granted today by Justice Newburger in the Court of General Ses-

Vote on Strike Today.

CHICAGO, Opt. 17.—The threatened strike of the employes of the Chicago Clty Railway, which has been hanging fire for several weeks, will be definitely settled tonight when a referendum vote of the 3500 employes will be taken on the

# CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIANS

Rev. H. S. Wallace Expounds the Scriptures and Explains Objects.

PORTLAND, Oct. 14 .- (To the Editor.) In The Oregonian of October 9, by his interpretation of of the words "Let both grow together until the harvest at the end of the world," (incorrectly quoted from the parable of the wheat and the tares, Mat-thew xiii-39), Elder J. B. Lister concludes that the Co-Operative Christian Federation "is the very reverse of the declared policy of the Lord," and "is anti-Chris-

Mr. Lister belongs to that class of persons to whom the Lord said! . "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures," and, I add, nor the Federation.

Mr. Lister's first error is in believing

that "world" means the earth, and therefore that "end of the world" means the end of the earth, when in fact "world" is a translation of alonos, and means age. The emphatic diaglott renders it "the end of the age." That error caused him to err again, but tearing out that portion of verse 39 and jamming it onto verse 20, quoting all as one verse, thereby making the "grow together" time ex-tend to the destruction or end of the earth. Long enough to satisfy his exegesis, but entirely too long to satisfy the scripture, that says, "The kingdoms of this world (kosmos) are become the kingdoms of our Lord and his Christ,' and the "earth shall be full of knowl edge of the Lord as waters cover the

We agree that the wheat and the tares are to grow in the same field until the end of the age. But what are the field, the wheat, end the tares? Christ tells the wheat, and the tares? Christ tells us "the field is the world," not the "alonos" (age), but "kosmos," the physical world. "The good seed (the wheat) are the children of the kingdom" (that is the Christians), but the tares are me children of the evil one" (the sinners) Christ used this parable to explain some-

What is its teaching, then, concerning First, they are to grow on, or occupy, this planet at the same time until the erd of same age. Second, the Christians are not to attempt to take the life of the sinners. These two statements include all the teachings in the parable, concerning the relation Christians should hold to

sinners, or how they should treat them. Certainly it is not all the Bible teaches, out all this parable teaches.

Mr. Lister errs in not knowing the purpose or plan of our federation. It is no

Utopia, or "straight-jacket" proposition, but a business proposition. Business in religion that will win back to the church the common people that loved the preaching and religion of Jesus. Religion says be diligent in business. Broad, human, loving souls are ready to give opportunity not charity, managed by business men, whose high and holy pur-pose is not to "withdraw to themselves," but to obey that "go" command. But the federation's "go" is leagues higher than much of the vaunted going of so many who go on a proselyting expedition mouthing some watery, insipld creed or dogma. The federation leaves that kind of going to the denominations, and goes sword unsheathed against the of human hunger and woe, and with a shield for the widow and the orphan, with arms full of the benediction of food, cloth-ing, hospitals and Christian homes for Christ's worthy poor-such is no treason against the kingdom of heaven. For such work the federation is fortunate in having \$25,000,000 of their bonds' face value guaranteed by one of the strongest trust ompanies in the world, and a contract for the sale of the bonds in the hands of the officers. This money is to be spent to build Christian homes for the members, to establish industrial centers under Christian influence and protection from the baleful influence of the saloon and other malevolent institutions, and charac-ters. The laborers are to own the industries, receiving as wages all products of the business, less the necessary fixed charges, such as taxes, interest and insurance, etc. The homes will be modern and furnished with all modern conven-iences, including electric light, mountain water for toilet and baths, and they will be given to the members at the usual rents, which will pay for them, and the fields, factories and rallways. The rent is the only charge or fee for membership.

The federation is a religious organisa-

tion, but in no sense a church, and like the Y. M.C. A. or W. C. T. U., in no way interferes with the church relations or creed of its members. It has a health department which provides physicians, medicines and nurses free to its families. It provides for all children to graduate in the universities and colleges of the state. and provides that no member lose his wages from sickness, and that his family shall not suffer the want of home, food, clothing or schooling by the death of the

Employment under conditions as agreeable as it is possible for the management to make, is furnished all members. The homes are owned individually and (he estate by the corporate body. The funda-mental principle is Christian co-operation, and is only a manifestation of that tidal wave of philanthropy, that is now sweep-ing over the earth, bringing in the golden age of federated man, wherein men have

husband and father

the "same care one for another."

Instead of being anti-Christian or impracticable it is the spirit of Christianty. and is being now realized more or less in the world. It is true that burnan brotherhood is the song of the poet, the dream of the sage, the theme of the prophet, the hope of the church, the glorious vision of the blessed Son of God.

H. S. WALLACE.

Idaho Stage Passengers Have Terrible Fall.

WILL PROBABLY DIE

Driver Gives Reins to a Weiser Editer on a Very Bad Piece of Road-Long Ride for Medfenl Ald.

WEISER, Idaho, Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Thursday morning about 2 o'clock the Grangeville-Meadows stage was driven off the road between Goff and White

FAMOUS MACEDONIAN LEADER IS DEAD

BORIS SARAFOFF.

guilty of brutality, theft or drunken

is far from telegraph or telephone com-munication and particulars are hard to

places the road is so narrow that the wheels run within six inches of the bluff overhanging the Salmon River. The driv-

but little hopes of the recovery of two

Names of persons injured not known

PILOTS SOUND THE BAR.

Find Little Change During the Past

Six Months.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 16.—Nine of the ten bar pilots were at the mouth of the Co-

lumbia River on the tug Tatoosh today

taking soundings of the bar. The weather was fine and the depths taken at many

points. It was found that conditions have

changed little during the past six months

although the north channel has closed up

somewhat, the south channel opening cor-respondingly. Captain Bailey of the Ta-toosh said of the result of the soundings:

"The pilots who were on the bar nearly the entire day, found that the average

depth of the water at low tide was 19

feet, about the same depth that was re-corded six months ago. There has been

little change in the condition of the bar,

except that the north channel has closed

up and the south channel opened to a corresponding extent. Last Winter the depth of the north channel was two feet greater than the depth of the south chan-

nel, while at present conditions have been reversed, the south channel being now

Asked whether or not indications point-

ed to a complete closing of the north channel, Captain Balley made a nega-

tive reply, nor would be venture an opin-ion as to the probable effect of the new jetty on the rival entrances to the Co-

"It is impossible to tell anything about it until the new jetty is completed,"

said Captain Balley.

While the Tatoosh was outside she spoke the revenue cutter McCullough, bound from San Francisco for Puget Sound with the customs tug Acata Intow. The McCullough signaled the recent that she proported The Acata

quest that she be reported. The Acata is going to the sound in the interests of the Treasury Department, which is mak-

ing an effort to run down the smugglers

Laundrymen in Texas.

Dallas News.

there came to board at so much a week a

Clevelander, who was not up in the ways of the town. He was given a room and

slept like the proverbial saw-log until the tings of rose in the Eastern sky indicated that it was morning. He was awakened

by the appearance of a head and a voice.
"Ready for me?" demanded the voice hoarsely. The Clevelander leaped from his

hearsely. The Clevelander leaped from his bed and seized a chair.

"What d'ye want?" he demanded,

"Ex-cuse me, mister," said the voice, with a pronounced accent on the first syliable. "I guess they've moved."

The head withdrew,

The Clevelander went to bed to dream of padded cells, when there came a skirmish at the door, and there bounced in a large.

at the door, and there bounced in a large.

hairy person who leaped into his closet and began to claw out the contents.

thunder you doin' in my roam?" The

yelled the Clevelander, "What'n

nose into American territory.

two feet deeper.'

They were miners from Buffalo Hump. Mr. Lockwood is editor of the Welser

procure, but are about as follows:

SALONICA, European Turkey, Oct. 16.-The report of the death of Boris Sarafoff, the famous Macedonian leader, is confirmed. An imperial irade has been received here ordering severe punishment to be meted out to soldiers

mer comes, but a man can stick till cot-

guns and send a wire down to the Ozarks

to a guide I know that I'm coming and I

want him and his coon dogs for a week.

Then I'll box up some bottles and some cans and I'll go and do the thing proper.

"Why, sir, what's the use of doing a thing by halves? If you want a spell of

luxury, way just register at this hotel.

down in Ozarks. I've got to that time of

some medicine from the bar. I don't

have to keep Father Knickerbocker com

Irish or I'd jump off the bridge."

pany I'm glad that my ancestors were

A Hopeless Case,

The next case on the docket was a small

Life.

I won't stand to be wolfed.

f you want a spell of comfort, plain,

"You get right out o' here," commanded himself, the Clevelander, "and get quick, too. "What asked the "See here," said the hairy person, "I guess I know my business, an' I don't take no guff off no Johnny, neither. Where's that hundry?"

But the Clevelander was saved explanations by the appropriate of other aroused

tions by the appearance of other aroused guests, who explained that in Dallas if you don't want the laundrymen to break in and take your laundry by force of arms you must put it in a fireproof safe.

MISSOURIAN IN NEW YORK Made Cyntenl by Depressing Weather, He Talks of Summer Resorts.

New York Evening World. "Reminds me of Galveston," said the Governor from Saint Lewis, as he stood gazing disconsolately out of his hotel window. "Why? Because it's so damp outside all the time that a man can scarcely drink enough to keep the interior and exterior pressure at an equilibrium. You know the nearer you get to the sea the more you have got to drink. That's Grangeville-Meadows stage was driven why he men who live on Galveston Island off the road between Goff and White a foot or so above the sea are all big. Bird, about 125 miles north of here, and strong fellows, they keep things balanced.

a large bundle of papers and muttered to "What's the case against this man?"

asked the Judge.
"We have not decided, Your Honor. He was found last night wandering around aimlessly on a side street, apparently in an irresponsible condition, talking in a strange tongue, interspersed with some familiar phrases

"Prisoner," said the Judge, severely, what were you saying?" "I was saying," remarked the prisoner, as he looked wildly about him, "that passementerie is all right with renaissance, when it is cut bias, but what is the use of an organdy trimmed with accordion plaits? Is a straight front worth \$25 equal to a sheer fluted edged nun's veiling, and why should two dozen hemstliched handkerchiefs be made up with flounces down the side and pointed edges extending in a line to the hips? A flock of white duck skirts is all right, but I'll be hanged if I see the value in a pongee kimona with a corded back, and who would care to trim an acre

The Judge, examining the papers that the man had held, gazed at him pityingly.
Take him away to the asplum," he said to the officer. "Don't you see that this to the officer. "Don't you see that this miserable wretch has been as enough to try to solve the mystery of his wife's personal bills for the last month?"

# AT THE HOTELS.

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N J Newman, Detroit

R White, San Fran

D Wilson, Spokane

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J W Menell and wife,

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W J Wilson, Denver

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E H Howeler, Tacoma

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M. Sherwood,
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with six passengers was precipitated down an embankment nearly 50 feet high. The location where the accident occurred The women have to skip out when Sumton gets right where he wants it and he has the funds to buck one of your East-The night was very dark and the road ern Summer resorts."

The Governor had to restore his equilnumber of cattle going over it, and in Ibrium several times before he got in a mood for conversation.
"Our folks out in Mizzoura don't have

wheels run within six inches of the bluff overhanging the Salmon River. The driver's handling of his team was very unsatisfactory to the passengers, and they refused to ride with him and got out of the wagon.

The driver handed the reins to R. E. Lockwood, of this city, a passenger, and requested him to drive. This being satisfactory, all got into the stage. They had gone but a short distance when the accident occurred.

Two men had their breasts crushed in and a third had his collar-bone broken. The other three passengers, one of whom was a woman, were all more or less bruised. Mr. Lockwood immediately mounted one of the stage horses bare back and went back to White Bird, a distance of 25 miles, and procured medical assistance.

The injured were taken to the little hamlet of Goff, where they now are, with but little hopes of the recovery of two

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honest comfort, pack up your grip and come out home with me. If you want to rough it I'll send that wire and we'll go life when I want just what I pay for and "Would you mind touching that bell? This rain's got in my throat and I need

know where they have finer weather, more bracing air and bluer sky than they have in New York in good times, but when it comes round to a season like this and 1

man with a nervous aspect and a rolling !

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H Rubert, Hoquiam
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M Fisher, Ostrander
C F Hrock, Sellwood
C R Robinson, Astoria
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