



# CHICAGO STRIKE END SEEMS NEAR

## Teamsters Appear to Be Put at Disadvantage by the Employers.

# OTHER UNIONS BACKWARD

## Leaders of Affiliated Bodies Do Not Seem to Be Anxious to Be Drawn Into the Struggle at Present Time.

CHICAGO, May 7.—This week will either bring an end to the teamsters' strike or else one of the worst industrial upheavals in the history of the city.

The present trouble, which has lasted for two weeks, has reached a point where the business men involved appear to have gained a decided advantage, and the teamsters appear now to be in a position where they must either yield or decide to extend the strike by calling out thousands of other workmen engaged in affiliated unions. This the strike leaders up to the present time have refrained from doing, while on the other hand the business men today made preparations, which, if carried out successfully tomorrow, will indicate that the teamsters will be compelled to surrender or call on the other unions for assistance.

The Chicago Federation of Labor, the central body for all the unions in the city, met today, but took no action looking to an extension of the trouble. A great deal of incendiary talk was indulged in, but nothing definite, with the exception of the passing of resolutions charging the Employers' Association with conspiracy and asking that State Attorney Healy start an investigation of their business methods, was decided upon.

## Double Nonunion Forces.

Arrangements have been made by every business house involved in the trouble to at least double their forces of nonunion men tomorrow. Tonight it was said that all preparations had been made to start out 300 wagons tomorrow morning, manned by nonunion men. Each of these wagons will be guarded by deputy sheriffs or policemen and each one of these men has received explicit instructions to prevent disturbances of any kind. It is said that the deputies and policemen have been instructed to use their revolvers and use them to kill.

Today the seven express companies made deliveries in all parts of the city. Each of the wagons carried two armed guards and in not a single instance, it was asserted tonight, had any of the wagons met with opposition.

During the day several of the firms involved in the strike succeeded in replenishing their coal supply, which, in many cases, had dwindled down to nearly nothing. All these coal wagons were driven by nonunion teamsters, but no opposition was met with from the present strikers and their friends. This lack of opposition was pointed out as an indication that the strikers are losing heart and were about ready to surrender.

The Employers' Association, through their chief counsel, Levy Mayer, announced tonight that they would do everything in their power to assist the committee appointed yesterday by Mayor Dunne to investigate the causes of the strike. Charges of conspiracy by both sides was the reason given by Mayor Dunne for the appointment of the committee. President Shea of the Teamsters' Union also said tonight that the unions would assist the Mayor's committee in every manner possible.

## Boycott on Banks.

The Chicago Federation of Labor today decided on two measures touching the strike. One is to withdraw labor union funds from the banks which subscribed to the \$50,000 fund to aid the employers and to urge the individual members to do likewise. The other is to attempt to secure the indictment of the officials of the Employers' Association on a charge of conspiracy against certain of the firms.

## FIGHT FOR BUSINESS MEN

Time Has Come for Honesty, Says Dr. Gladden.

COLUMBUS, O., May 7.—Rev. Washington Gladden, pastor of the First Congregational Church, today distributed among the members of his congregation copies of his recent address to the Congressional ministers at Boston, against the acceptance of Mr. Rockefeller's gift to the American Board of Missions, and commented thereon. He said:

"If this protest has any significance it is in its determination to put the stamp of approval upon lawful and honest business. It is a declaration that the time is come when the lines must be drawn by business men themselves between honest and commercial piracy. I think that nobody in this country is so much interested in having this line drawn as the honest business man. It is his battle we are fighting."

## Wreath on Frederick Statue.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—A number of German delegates to the International Railway Congress today drove to the new Washington monument and placed a wreath before the statue of Frederick the Great. The German Ambassador and Baroness Speck von Sternberg gave a dinner complimentary to the German delegates.

## Thrust Into Lion's Mouth.

ROME, May 7.—According to an official communication Vittorio Joffe, an alleged accomplice of Gaetano Bresci, in the assassination of King Humbert, was arrested by the Italian police for vagabondage and ordered expelled. Being a citizen of Italy he will be returned to this country.

# NUGGET IS CLEAN TO THE MURDERER

## Southern Oregon Miner Is Arrested for the Death of His Neighbor.

# BODY BURNED ON LOG PYRE

## J. C. Barnes Sold Bit of Gold Belonging to William Graham, Who Is Missing From His Cabin.

GLENNDALE, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—J. C. Barnes was arrested seven miles north of this place today by Sheriff McClellan, of Roseburg, upon a warrant from Justice Montgomery's court, charged with the murder of the unknown man whose body, badly burned, was found a mile and a half north of here last Monday.

A most searching investigation has been going on ever since the discovery of the body, to ascertain a motive for burning the body and to discover its identity. Almost the only clue upon which to work was an old hat found near the body. After being viewed by hundreds of people the hat was finally identified as that belonging to William Graham, a prospector, living about seven miles from here on Dad's Creek, a tributary of Cow Creek.

Graham is missing and things in his cabin indicate that he is but temporarily absent. Suspicion pointed to his neighbor, J. C. Barnes, also a prospector, who is known to have had some difficulty with him at various times. Taking this as a basis, a web has been woven around Barnes that, though circumstantial, is strong enough to give the officers the very strongest belief that they have the right man.

A gold nugget, known to have belonged to the missing man, was found in a local store. It had been sold by Barnes and it is believed this is a part of the booty taken from the dead man. A revolver was found at Graham's place, outside under the house, which has been recognized as having been owned by the missing man.

When arrested the accused man was cooler than any of the four arresting officers and made but little question as to what he was wanted for. A searching party was left at the Barnes cabin to search for further evidence, but at a late hour tonight had not reported.

## Funerals Not Molested.

Early in the conflict the unions laid down the law respecting funerals. These were not to be molested, providing, of course, the strikers were notified of the undertaker were notified. No flowers could be sent out of the city except they were marked "for funerals." Thus it happens that the young Chicago man who desires to send a box of flowers to some object of his affection residing outside the city, must declare on the box that he is having a funeral.

Weddings have fared badly in the general confusion. Tearful brides have floundered in vain with caterers and florists and in many cases have departed on their bridal tours with such wardrobe as they could cram in a suitcase, for trunks could not be delivered. There is one record of where the general manager of a clothing store, the day after the strike, was seen to take a bride, armed himself with a rifle and took her trunk to the station in a cab. He risked his life in the effort, but delivered the goods without mishap.

## Photographers Marks for Stones.

Photographers for the newspapers report strenuous experiences. In order to get "lively" pictures they must be on the scene of a riot, and flying missiles make no distinction between combatants and the luckless man with the camera. The city is full of photographers, and the light in smashing costly photographic apparatus for two reasons. One is the desire to destroy something. The other and more potent one is that photographers of course might be an embarrassing bit of evidence in the criminal prosecutions that will follow the disturbances here after quiet has been restored.

The effect of this struggle will be felt for years. One side or the other must be crushed and the bitterness of such defeat will be lasting. The importunate must be reckoned with after peace is declared; so, too, the desperate gangs of outlaws who have flocked here from all cities to prey upon the helpless.

Professional sluggers, now receiving \$5 a day and a bonus of \$5 to \$25 for making a nonunion man, will probably desire to continue practicing wherever they can. The general spirit of lawlessness and the lust of destruction must also be taken into account in estimating what the aftermath of this strike will be. The strike will end, but its ugly fruits will be in evidence long after matters have resumed their normal condition.

## Organized Working People.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 7.—Statistics recently received by the State Department of Labor show that only three foreign countries have as many organized working people as New York State, and in proportion to population New York leads these. Members of labor unions in Great Britain and Ireland number 1,962,206; in Germany, 1,258,811; in France, 725,776; and in New York, 499,000. The ratio is one to each 18 inhabitants in New York, one to 22 in Great Britain, one to 44 in Germany, and one to 53 in France.

"It is a significant fact," says the department, "that the hours of labor are short or long in almost the precise ratio of the degree of organization." The department's quarterly bulletin states that "in the last quarter of 1904, the improvement in industrial activity which began in the summer became so pronounced that the percentage of idleness was smaller than in 1903 or even 1902. The improvement was fairly general throughout the various trades and industries with the single exception of building trades."

## IN MEMORY OF SCHILLER

## Centenary of Poet's Death Is Observed in Berlin.

BERLIN, May 7.—The centenary of Schiller's death was celebrated at the University here today, the students performing "The Robbers" and holding a grand concert. The King and Queen of Wurtemberg attended the opening of an exhibition of relics at Schiller's birthplace, where the poet's great-grandson, Count Gleichen Rasmussen, delivered a memorial address.

## Pay Tribute in the Rain.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Despite the downpour of rain this morning, over 1000 German-Americans braved the inclement weather to pay tribute to the memory of Schiller.

The morning programme began with a parade of more than fifty local lodges, headed by well-known German-American citizens. At the bandstand in Golden Gate Park addresses were made by Gov-

# PRESIDENT DINES PARTY OF HUNTERS

## Holiday Is Over, and Farewells Are Given During Informal Repast.

# TALES OF CHASE RETOLD

## Brisk Walk to Place of Worship Shows the Outing Has Refreshed Chief Executive—Souvenirs of the Trip.

GLENNWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May 7.—President Roosevelt entertained at dinner tonight his companions on his three weeks' hunting trip in the Rocky Mountains. After the dinner he bade them an affectionate farewell, and promised that all would live forever in his fondest memory. At the dinner were F. B. Stewart, of Colorado Springs; Dr. Alexander Lambert, Guides Jake Borah, John Goff, Brick Wells, Jack Fry and G. M. Sprague, Courier Elmer Chapman and Secretary Loeb. In describing the function Mr. Chapman said:

"We sat just as we did in camp. Mr. Loeb was the only dude at the party. You reporter fellows ought to have been there. You would have got all kinds of pieces for your papers."

Other members of the hunt said the party talked over the events of the last three weeks and had a good time generally. Needless to say, it was a dinner none will forget. The President was entirely rested and had just come in from two or three hours' drive through the woods where he went to study Colorado birds. Mr. Stewart is a naturalist who knows every bird in the mountains and can tell its habits and imitate its calls.

## Dinner in Private Room.

The dinner was served in a private dining-room of the Hotel Colorado. The guests were dressed much as they were in the mountains. Flannel shirts were the rule, although the guides did discard their chaps and laid away their guns. The President and Mr. Loeb wore their frocks, and Dr. Lambert and Dr. Stewart were in plain dress suits, as they have not yet condescended with their dress clothes.

Some of the stories told at the dinner later went into private circulation, but it was understood they were not to be printed, and the wishes of the President will be respected. It can be said, however, that they related entirely to incidents connected with the hunt.

Following his usual custom, the President spent a quiet Sunday. Three weeks ago the railroad planned to run excursions into the Springs today, but the plan was discouraged by Secretary Loeb, who announced that no programme would be permitted which called for an address by the President.

## Speech to Excursionists.

In spite of that fact large numbers of people came in by every train, and rather than disappoint them, Mr. Roosevelt stepped out on the second-floor balcony of the hotel after luncheon and spoke briefly. He said:

"I did not anticipate having the pleasure of meeting you today, and as it is Sunday I am not going to try to make a speech to you. I shall merely say how greatly I am enjoying my visit to this beautiful state. I wish that in the last week up in the mountains there had been a little more weather like this. If there had been I think we would have gone about two bears better. Still as we got ten, I think we have no right to complain."

"I need not tell you how much I have enjoyed my holiday here and how deeply I have appreciated the kindness with which I have been treated by all the people of your state, the people in your cities and ranchmen right in the immediate neighborhood of where I was hunting. It is a great pleasure to see the men of Colorado and even greater pleasure to see the women, and I do not know but what I am more glad to see the small folks. I shall not try to make you a speech, I shall simply say again how glad I am to see you and be your guest."

## Brisk Walk to Church.

The President's party was up early today. After breakfast a limited amount of mail was gotten out of the way and then the party went to the Presbyterian Church. An invitation to the President and his party was extended yesterday by Rev. J. Wilson Curran, and was accepted. Just as the party was about to leave the hotel, photographers requested a sitting that would include every member of the party. Chairs were grouped on the lawn in front of the veranda. As soon as it was over the President led off at a brisk walk, which brought the party at the little church ten minutes later, all out of breath except Mr. Roosevelt. He seemed to enjoy the walk.

Along the street the President was cheered and he responded by lifting his hat frequently, patting children on the head and bowing to their parents. In front of the church the little school children stood in open formation, and as the party passed through the little folks sang. The church was crowded and hundreds of people stood outside as near the open window as possible.

Rev. Mr. Curran preached on the subject of the responsibility of the Christian church. He made no reference to the distinguished visitor except in his prayer, when he asked that the President be given strength to carry on the duties of his office. The congregation remained standing until after the President's party departed.

Mr. Roosevelt set another rapid pace.

# THOUSANDS IN FAIRMOUNT PARK

## PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 7.—The observance of the centennial anniversary of the death of Von Schiller by nearly all the German residents in this city began today and will continue until Thursday. At commencement exercises this afternoon at the Schiller monument in Fairmount Park, fully 50,000 persons were present.

## Bust of Schiller Unveiled.

BALTIMORE, May 7.—A Schiller memorial meeting was held tonight. The German societies furnished an elaborate musical programme and there was unveiled a copy of the bust of Schiller recently presented to the Johns Hopkins University by the King of Wurtemberg.

## Parade Held in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—A parade marched from the center of the city today to St. Louis Park, where exercises were held at the base of the Schiller monument, members of many German societies taking part.

## Columbus Germans Celebrate.

COLUMBUS, O., May 7.—The German-American societies of Columbus today celebrated the centenary of Schiller's death with a parade and exercises at the Schiller monument in City Park.

## Mayor McClellan the Orator.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Mayor George B. McClellan tonight delivered the principal address at a Schiller exercise held in Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the German Singing Societies.

## St. Paul to Build Monument.

ST. PAUL, May 7.—The centennial of the death of Schiller was marked in the city by the laying of the corner-stone of a monument to be erected to his memory in Como Park.

# AUTOS TO START FOR FAIR

## TWO TOURISTS LEAVE NEW YORK THIS MORNING.

## Will Tell Good Roads Convention in Portland Their Experiences on the Way.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(Special.)—At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning Percy Megargee, of Buffalo, and Dwight B. Huse, of Detroit, will start from Fifty-ninth street and Broadway in two 500-pound gasoline runabouts on a trip to Portland. The trip will be a race between the two, with \$1000 as the first prize and the automobile itself as the seasonal prize. The trip was arranged largely by James W. Abbott, special agent of the bureau of road inquiry of the Department of Agriculture.

The two tourist racers are going to the Good Roads Convention, to be held June 21 to 24, at Portland, and Abbott will precede them by train, stopping to meet them and arrange the route at intervals. At the good roads convention the two automobilists will tell of their experiences on the roads, and Abbott thinks the trip will be of great benefit to the good roads cause. Milton Migle, of Detroit, will accompany Huse in a runabout and D. Stanfield, of Lansing, Mich., will accompany Megargee.

## War in Far East.

Japanese are pushing forward slowly against the Brazilian government. Page 4. French duplicity in aiding Russia stung the Japanese. Page 4. Large fleet of war vessels sent off coast of Borneo. Page 4.

## Foreign.

Spanish officials charged with conspiracy against the Brazilian government. Page 4. French and Italian unite in inauguration of Garibaldi museum near Rome. Page 4. Centenary of the poet Schiller's death is observed on two continents. Page 1.

## The Chicago Strike.

Teamsters appear to have lost their struggle in Chicago. Page 1. Thieves and plunder while police watch strikers. Page 1. Domestic.

## President Roosevelt dines his hunting companions and says good-bye.

Woman is lost in collision of steamer Arnesen with bark Glendower. Page 4. Homer Davenport enters distinguished company with farewell barbecue. Page 1. Auto tourists leave New York this morning on a trip to the Springs. Page 1. President Alexander declares the Equitable policy-holders are entitled to the surplus. Page 2. Mother of Besse Bouton identifies victim of Cutler Mountain murder. Page 2. Over 12,000 immigrants admitted to New York in 12 hours. Page 1.

## Pacific Coast.

J. C. Barnes, miner, arrested for murder of William Graham, whose body was found in fire of log. Page 1. Manager Wurlington's guests drive into Umatilla County and see irrigation projects. Page 2. Southeast gas causes damage to vessels in San Francisco Bay. Page 3.

## Sport.

Seattle bats Garvin out of the box and wins 9 to 4. Page 11. Sports and entries for the Irvington meet. Page 11. Poetic and Violently.

## Police Hunt Investigates graft of patrolman, who lets Chinese lottery men for a monthly bribe.

Concert is held in Festival Hall, Exposition ground. Page 7. Murderer Guglielmo's funeral cortege is headed by a brass band. Page 7. Effects of the new primary law the theme of discussion by many. Page 10. State census is now in progress. Page 1. Pastors of Portland churches preach on timely topics. Page 6. Dr. Chapman declares all business should be conducted by the Government. Page 12. Local Polish societies celebrate a National anniversary. Page 10.

# STATE CENSUS IS NOW IN PROGRESS

## Portland Should Show at Least One Hundred and Fifty Thousand People.

# STEADY GROWTH MANIFEST

## Work So Far Done Throughout the State Gives a Healthy Increase Over Federal Returns of Five Years Ago.

The interesting growth of Portland and of the state in population in the past five years, or since the last Federal census was taken, will be shown when the state census, which is now being taken, is made public. Figures will reveal the fact that the state and the city have enjoyed a rapid and steady development, that some counties have almost doubled their population within the last five years, that parts of the city which five years ago were naught but stumps and brush now consist of pleasant homes, filled with industrious, energetic newcomers, who are enthusiastic in their efforts to aid in making Oregon a great commonwealth and Portland one of the foremost cities of the Pacific Coast country.

## Shows How Bears Were Hit.

After the pelts were laid on the floor Mr. Roosevelt showed how each animal was hit. Mr. Hayes remarked that every shot had been clean and not a skin injured. He has been a guide and taxidermist for many years, and prides himself on his marksmanship, but his admiration for the President's skill as a hunter is sincere. After examining the skins and instructing Mr. Hayes to mount them with closed mouths instead of open jaws, the President examined the skulls, which are to be sent to Washington to be added to the collection of C. Hart Merriam, biologist of the Department of Agriculture.

## Cast of Bear's Footprints.

Mr. Hayes exhibited a plaster of Paris cast showing the footprints of the bears killed. "I would like a duplicate of that," said the President.

"The original is yours if you will accept it," responded Mr. Hayes.

"That would make a good receiver for the cards of your Democratic Senators," said Mr. Stewart.

The President lingered long over his luncheon, and then went to his rooms. After satisfying the excursionists by speaking to them for a moment, he went for a drive in company with Dr. Lambert and Mr. Stewart, and then returned to the hotel, where he rested until dinner was served. About 5:30 o'clock he went to the private car "Rocket," on which he will sleep until he reaches Washington.

The Presidential special will leave Glennwood Springs at 5 A. M. tomorrow. A daylight run will be made to Denver, in order to give the party an opportunity to enjoy the scenery. The train will stop at Hanging Bridge, the most of the prettiest views on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

## Skip Is a Lively Dog.

A souvenir of the hunt which Mr. Roosevelt will take to Washington is the dog "Skip." This animal is a small black-and-tan terrier and the most active animal on the chase. He has a habit of getting on the backs of the horses and skipping from one to another. When the other dogs are tired "Skip" is still running about investigating everything that excites his curiosity.

Other souvenirs that the President is taking are pictures snapped on the hunt by Mr. Stewart. They show the camp, the trails, the party in action, the dogs and the game after it had fallen. It is a private collection which will never be published unless in some literary work the President may at some time conclude to put out.

# DAVENPORT SAYS GOOD-BYE

## HUNDREDS OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT BARBECUE.

## Artists, Singers, Literary Men and Railroad Chiefs Go to Morris Plains Farm.

NEWARK, N. J., May 7.—(Special.)—Homer Davenport's farewell barbecue, held at the Davenport farm at Morris Plains today, was attended by over 300 of the leading scientific, literary and artistic people of the East. The occasion was Davenport's departure for the Lewis and Clark Exposition with his birds, horses and other animals. The event concluded with a barbecue, the first held in this section. Half a beef was roasted in the true Western style and carved under the white oaks of New Jersey by a skilled manipulator.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad ran a special train to the farm, and the leading railroad officials of the D. L. & W. and Erie roads attended in a party. A programme of spontaneous speeches was arranged, and included Congressman William Sulzer, of New York; Professor M. T. Hornaday, curator of the United States Fish Commission; Dr. Zerkow, the poet; Marshall P. Wilder, Secretary Fairchild and Dr. John W. Gardner, who said that "no man from any part of the United States that has come to New York during the last 30 years had so impressed himself upon its artistic and political life as Homer Davenport."

Robert H. Davis, of Morris Plains, an amateur musician, established a new record for brevity, by making his introductory speech one minute long and limiting the speeches to five. He allowed Davenport seven minutes because of his superior intention to pay for the blowout. Among the invited guests, which included 300 ladies, were:

Charles Dana Gibson, Caspar Whitney, editor of Outing; Dan Beard, editor of Recreation; Frank Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad; W. H. Truesdell, president of the D. L. & W.; F. W. Lee, general passenger agent of the D. L. & W. Railroad; Thomas A. Edison, Robert S. Ward, the leather merchant; the famous English portrait painter, W. E. Stokes; A. A. Anderson, superintendent of the National Game Preserve; Herbert S. Hard, the architect; Attorney-General McCarter, of New Jersey; Lieutenant-Governor Lynn, of New York; Edwin Ridgeway, proprietor of Everybody's Magazine; United States Senator Dryden, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company; General Hayes, the playwright; May Gates, the Utah nightingale; Blanche Bates, Amelia Bingham, Bertha Hannon Ford, the opera singer; Mrs. Paulding Farnham, the sculptor, and others.

Many declined to bid Davenport farewell, on the ground that they would see him again on the train at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. He leaves for Oregon on the 15th of the month with his entire collection of animals and birds, including his famous Arabian horses, whose presence today inspired unusual favorable comment and approbation.

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