

STRIKERS DEPOSE PRESIDENT SMALL

Drastic Action by Executive Board.

ANGERED BY HIS PEACE STAND

Telegraphers Everywhere Vote to Keep Up the Strike.

HISSES FOR THEIR LEADER

Chicago Men March From Hall Indulging in Catcalls and Hoots for Small—Stormy Session in New York.

BOARD SUSPENDS SMALL.
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—At a meeting of the executive committee tonight, President Small was suspended. The following message was sent to President Small by the executive committee:
"Under article 13, section 7, of the constitution of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, you are hereby suspended from the office of president to take effect immediately."
(Signed), "R. J. KONENKAMP, Acting Chairman."
"M. J. REIDY."
"J. M. SULLIVAN."

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(Special).—The National Executive Board of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union tonight suspended President Small, the order to take effect immediately. The notification adds that the Executive Board will hereafter direct the strike, and that it will be "run by men with red blood."
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(Special).—With shouts of defiance for their former employers and groans and hisses for Samuel Small, their National president, seven hundred striking telegraph operators made a remarkable demonstration today.

Shouts of Derision for Small.
After unmistakable voting down of the suggestion of President Small to call off the strike, they marched from the hall, the line constantly receiving sympathetic additions, and paraded in front of the telegraph offices, indulging in catcalls and hoots. "He may sell us out, but he can't deliver the goods" was the overwhelming sentiment of the parade.
Ten weeks ago the same men and women assembled at the Union Station and greeted President Small in a sensational manner. Today they execrated him for every crime in the calendar. Today's demonstration was a stampede, but not of the variety that had been expected by the companies.

Small's message served to fire anew the enthusiasts and to revive the lagging interest in the fight. Small was alluded to by the speakers as a "coward," "cur," and much stronger language. These were mild terms and were employed by the women strikers.
Plan to Strengthen Union.
It was admitted that the strike fund was exhausted, but the strike will continue. A resolution was adopted at the meeting favoring the amalgamation of the Commercial Union and the Order of Railway Telegraphers. A committee was appointed to proceed at once to St. Louis to bring this about. The local unions at Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Louisville, Detroit and other cities have already voted favoring this amalgamation.

Chicago was not the only city to repudiate Small today. From San Francisco, St. Louis, New York, Seattle, Baltimore and Philadelphia similar action was taken. The Portland, Or., local demanded the resignation of Small, as did the local here.

SMALL HISSED FROM HALL

As He Leaves Amid Uproar, Cries of "Resign" Are Shouted at Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Followed by a storm of denunciation and hisses, Samuel J. Small, National president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, was practically driven out of Clinton hall at a mass meeting of striking operators this afternoon. Mr. Small attempted to explain his action in sending out notices to all local Saturday night asking them to vote on the question of surrender, but before he could finish, shouts of "resign," "get out," and other exclamations even less complimentary drowned his voice. The meeting was characterized by bitter exchanges between President Small and the other speakers. The latter charged the National leader with inconsistency in first claiming that the strike would be successfully financed and yesterday admitting that the general assembly was without funds and with having conducted the fight in a half-hearted, dictatorial way. Small replied, trying to explain his position, but was interrupted by hisses. When he suddenly left the hall in the midst of the speechmaking, cries of "resign" followed him.

Can't Battle Without Funds.

Tonight Small issued a statement in which he said he was willing to continue the strike if the men insisted. When the meeting opened President Small was given the floor and said: "I am not here to make an argu-

ment for or against continuing the strike, but merely to explain why I called for a vote of the locals on the proposition. Saturday Commissioner Neill informed me that President Clowry had told him that further negotiations were futile. I believe what they say. Our funds are quite exhausted, as you know, when we were unable to make a payment to you yesterday. There are no more in sight. These are the facts. You can do as you will. The latter had said when the strike began that he could raise \$2,000,000 to support it. Small, he said, had asked him 20 days ago to send out the word "no funds," but the speaker refused. He continued:

"President Small has utterly neglected to properly approach the subject of raising money, and now he comes before you and tells you that we have no more money. This strike cannot be lost if we have a leader—A National president with any ability."

Declares He Won't Resign.

There were cheers for Thomas, and



W. E. Borah, United States Senator From Idaho, Who Is In Portland on His Way South.

as Small arose to reply shouts of "resign" greeted him.
"I have no intention of resigning," he said, when he could be heard. "To resign is the last thing I will do, and I want to tell you that personal attacks on me won't get your bread and butter. As for assessments of other labor organizations, I want to tell you what they amount to. The Order of Railroad Telegraphers, with a membership of 40,000, was assessed first \$2, then \$1, his turned in about \$2,000. From the 25,000 locals of the American Federation of Labor we have received about \$25,000. I have come here to state facts and to tell you of your position. Do what you will."
As Small sat down, Daniel Russell, chairman of the local board of strategy, sprang to his feet.

Vote to Use Insurance Fund.

"Up to last night," he said, "this was Small's strike and up to last night he did everything he could to lose. Today it is your strike. Keep it up and we will win. He alone brought on the strike, and now he is trying to repudiate it."

Other speakers followed in a similar vein, after which the resolutions declaring that the strike be continued and calling upon the National executive committee to at once remit \$3,000, the New York local share in the general treasury, and requesting the appropriation of the insurance fund for strike purposes, was adopted.
In his statement tonight, President Small said that in his recent telegram he merely wished the locals to act intelligently. "Should the locals throughout the country, or a bare majority of them, vote to continue the strike, it will be fought with greater vigor than ever and the membership being in possession of the facts regarding negotiations and finances, no doubt will work with greater determination."

STRIKE FAILURE, SAYS SMALL

Sees Hopeless Plight of Operators and Urges Them to Return.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—President S. J. Small appeared confident today that the strike was at an end and hopeful that his men would be reinstated. He said:

"The strike will be called off tomorrow and the men will be back to work."

"Will you give a word of advice to the men as to whether they should vote to call it off and seek reinstatement?" he was asked.

"I will cover that point at the meeting with the men in New York today," he replied. "The object in sending out my statement to the men was to put the question right up to them. Our resources are exhausted, and if they want to continue the fight they will have to furnish the funds. That is square, isn't it? If you were in one city and I in another, supporting you in a fight, it would be proper for me to notify you if I could not deliver you any further help? This is what I have done—put the question right up to the men."

No Money to Keep Up Fight.

"Percy Thomas says you have \$15,000 in the treasury," was suggested.
"In whose treasury?" asked Mr. Small.
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"That is a mutual benefit fund for insurance. If we have money, why couldn't we pay off here yesterday? But there is always talk of this kind at the end of every strike. I have been through about eight months of this, ever since the strike began in San Francisco last June, and it doesn't bother me any more."

Strikers in Serious Plight.

"If Mr. Thomas wants to prevent calling off the strike, let him do so. I am going to that meeting today with brass knuckles. Generally labor leaders advise "I am not here to make an argu-

BOY DIES AFTER DRUNKEN CAROUSE

Charles Kinsel, Canby Youth, the Victim.

ONE OF THIRTEEN IN GANG

Too Drunk to Move, Boy Is Thrown on Haymow.

STRANGLES AND EXPIRES

Crowd of Boys, All Under 20, in Habit of Obtaining Liquor and Getting Drunk—Inquest Will Develop Sensational Story.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special).—Charles Kinsel is dead as the result of a drunken carouse at Canby last night, in which 13 boys of that place participated. Young Kinsel was only 15 years of age, and the eldest of the party was under 20 years.
It is evident that the waywardly inclined boys of Canby had had no difficulty in obtaining intoxicating liquors from some of the saloons there, and report has it the common practice has been for the lads to make up a pot of money and give it to a certain member of their party, aged 19 years, and that this young man has been able to purchase whatever was desired in the way of liquor. Just where the liquor was obtained will probably be disclosed in the coroner's inquest that will be held in this city tomorrow.

Start on a Charivari.
Last night Kinsel and 12 other boys proceeded to imbibe freely, and singing and yelling at the top of their voices, started towards the residence of C. C. Clausen, whose daughter Carrie, was married Saturday night. Clausen is a well-known Norwegian farmer, living on the old Howard place, some distance from Canby, and it was the intention of the boys to give the newly married pair a genuine country charivari.

They had not gone far, however, when the effects of the liquor overcame Kinsel and he lay down along side of the road. He was left there by the other members of the party, and they went on to Clausen's, returning about one hour later. Kinsel was just where they had left him and finding it impossible to do anything with the lad, in his deplorably drunken condition, some of the young men carried him to Fred Hampton's barn and laid him on a hay mow, supposing that in a little while he would be aroused from his stupor and go home.

Body Found Next Morning.

Early this morning, Fred Hampton, a son of the man who owns the barn, decided to go over to the barn and see if Kinsel was still there, and to his horror he found the lad dead, lying on his face in the pile of hay.
Hampton at once threw a bridge on a horse and raced to Canby to report the fact to Dr. Dedman, who lost no time in getting to the scene. A hasty examination confirmed the suspicions of Hampton, and Dr. Dedman at once communicated with Coroner Holman, in this city, who went to Canby and brought the body to the morgue here.

Death From Suffocation.

Dr. Sommer and Dr. Mount tonight made a post mortem examination on the remains, and discovered that the immediate cause of young Kinsel's death was suffocation. The boy had vomited while laying on his back in the hay, and the matter had passed down through his bronchial tubes into his lungs, stopping the air passages. He had rolled over on his face, but was too far gone to expel the foul substance in his lungs.

According to reports Charles Huiras, aged 19 years, has been a go-between between his young companions and the saloons of Canby, where the intoxicants have been obtained. Interesting developments are expected at the inquest tomorrow, as Coroner Holman has in his possession the names of the members of the party, and it is likely that the names of the guilty saloonkeepers will also be ascertained.

FEARFUL FOR THEIR TRADE

Winston Churchill Has Problem to Tackle in Africa.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Winston Churchill, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, who has started on a tour which will take him to the interior of Africa, will when he reaches Natal, on Victoria Nyanza, have presented to him a problem that has been causing very serious misgivings to those Britishers who have established themselves upon the shores of the lake and have in many cases built up large businesses trading with the natives. That is a mutual benefit fund for insurance. If we have money, why couldn't we pay off here yesterday? But there is always talk of this kind at the end of every strike. I have been through about eight months of this, ever since the strike began in San Francisco last June, and it doesn't bother me any more.

toria Nyanza, but to overcome this difficulty the Germans are digging a canal through the swamps from the deep inlet of the lake to the sea. The canal will be 60 miles long and the flow from it will be carried to the sea by the River Ruvi. Ordinarily such work might not be considered a menace, but in the case of Victoria Nyanza experts believe it will do great damage to British interests. The whole matter will doubtless become the subject of diplomatic negotiations between the foreign offices of London and Berlin.

CURB THE HOUSE OF LORDS

Said They Raise Havoc With Lower House's Measures.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Liberal campaign for restriction of the power of the House of Lords to alter or reject bills proposed in the House of Commons, which was inaugurated by Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, is now in full swing throughout the country. Members of the Cabinet are addressing meetings almost daily, the subject of their speeches being the government's complaint of the treatment of measures of great importance by the upper house.

CONDUCTS HUNT SECRETLY

FATHER OF HELEN MALONEY WILL NOT TALK.

Eloping Bridegroom, Clarkson, Does Not Seem to Be Well Known in London—Club Minor One.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(Special).—The utmost degree of secrecy in the search for his eloping daughter is being observed by Martin Maloney, who arrived in the City on Friday. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ritchie, at the Hotel Cecil. Mr. Maloney's presence in the hotel was unknown until tonight by any except the managers.
When the Ritchies arrived on Friday they took one room, yesterday they moved down to a suite of three rooms in the apartment. Mr. Maloney's appearance is that of a man in deepest grief.

The whereabouts of Samuel Clarkson and his bride, a pupil of the Junior Naval and Military Club in Piccadilly. He was at the club on Friday afternoon and yesterday morning, but not since. All that could be gleaned there was that he retired from the army several years ago and that he returned on Friday from a trip to America. Ignorance was expressed as to his present address and the regiment to which he belonged. The Junior Naval and Military Club is not one of the most prominent in the city. Not one of the many men about town who have been questioned admits even having heard of Clarkson.

NOT MARRIED TO CLARKSON

Helen Maloney's Uncle Finds No Ceremony Performed in Montreal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, the wealthy Philadelphia, was not married in Montreal to Samuel Clarkson with whom she fled to the summer home of her parents in Spring Lake, N. J., nearly two weeks ago, and with whom she is now believed to be in London, according to P. M. Maloney, uncle of the young woman, who went to Montreal to investigate a report that Clarkson and Miss Maloney were married in that city. Attorney Fanning said tonight:
"We have heard nothing today from Miss Maloney's brother and sister, who are in London seeking the young woman, but we are sure that Miss Maloney and Clarkson are not at any of the hotels which have been mentioned in the cable dispatches."

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NAVAL OFFICER SHOTS HIMSELF

Lieut. Sutton Sends Bullet Into Head.

PARENTS LIVE IN PORTLAND

Father Will Not Believe It Is Case of Suicide.

NAVY WILL MAKE INQUIRY

Fellow-Officers Wrest Revolver From Sutton, Who Draws Second From Blouse With Which He Ends His Life.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13.—Second Lieutenant James N. Sutton, U. S. M. C., is dead at the Naval Academy marine barracks, his death resulting from a 22-caliber bullet fired into the right side of the head. A board of inquiry headed by Superintendent Badger, of the Naval Academy, has prepared a report which will be submitted to the Navy Department.
From the best information obtainable, Sutton in company with Second Lieutenant R. U. Adams and E. P. Hooker returned to the marine camp at 12:30 o'clock this morning after having attended a dance given at the Academy. Shortly afterward Sutton is said to have been discovered on the road nearby with a revolver in his right hand, and several fellow-officers attempted to disarm him. This they succeeded in doing, but not before the weapon was discharged in some manner and Lieutenant Adams and Lieutenant Hooker received slight wounds.

Quick as a flash, it is said, Sutton took from his blouse another revolver and with it fired the fatal shot into his brain. Lieutenant Sutton was 22 years old and the son of James N. Sutton, of Portland, Or. He was formerly a midshipman of the present senior class, but resigned in his third class year.
James N. Sutton, mentioned in the dispatch from Annapolis, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Sutton, 784 Hoyt street.

"I received a telegram from Washington this afternoon," Mr. Sutton said last night, "and from other information in my possession I can say that it was not a case of suicide, but an accident. The details will be given out just as soon as we receive them complete."
James N. Sutton was born in Portland, and was 22 years of age. His family resided for several years in Los Angeles, returning to Portland in 1898. He was for a time a student at the high school, until appointed to the Naval Academy by the late Senator Mitchell in 1903. He then went East to enter the Wertz Preparatory School at Annapolis, where he passed the examination and entered the Academy. He resigned 14 months later on account of his disapproval of hazing, which was at that time carried to extremes. He returned to Portland in June, 1905, and remained until January, 1906, when he again went East, this time entering the Swarely Preparatory School in Washington. He took the examination for the United States Marine service and was designated a second lieutenant by President Roosevelt in March last. Young Sutton was a cheerful, light-hearted disposition and was extremely popular at the Naval Academy, where he was a member of the football team.

MORE SHIPS TO THE ORIENT

Increasing Trade Means Need of Additional Tonnage.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Oct. 13.—The next few years will see the addition of a large number of ships to the fleets plying between the United States and the Orient, for the growth of trade has been so rapid that the present fleets are totally inadequate to handle the freight and passenger traffic that is offered. Many of the steamship companies are arranging to increase their fleets, according to information furnished by Consul Hunter Sharp at Kobe, who says:
"Plans for two new Empress steamers to improve the fast Canadian Pacific Railway's mail service have already been approved. The Boston Towboat Company has taken the British steamers Kumeric and Saveric, of a tonnage of 630 each, to run in connection with the American steamers Shawmut and Tremont, tonnage 615 each, on the run from Seattle to Hongkong via Manila.

The French Steamship Company, Chargeurs Reunis, is competing for the round-the-world trade from the United Kingdom and Europe to the North Pacific Coast via the Orient. Orders have been given by the French company for four new steamers, to be in commission before six months have elapsed. They are to be 10,000 tons, and two of them, the Ouessant and Corse, are being built in France, and two, the Aulna and Cayton, in England. It is the purpose of the company to build up a passenger trade between Seattle, San Francisco and the ports of Central and South America, and the boats will be among the most modern passenger and freight steamers in the world.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha is to replace its present fleet—the American Maru, Hongkong Maru, and Nippon Maru—with three larger steamers, two of which are now building. These other steamers when taken off the San Francisco run will ply between the Orient and South American ports. The new vessels will be 10,000 tons each, which is 300 tons greater than the steamers now in service. They will be

WORLD AND NATION MORAL BACKSLIDER

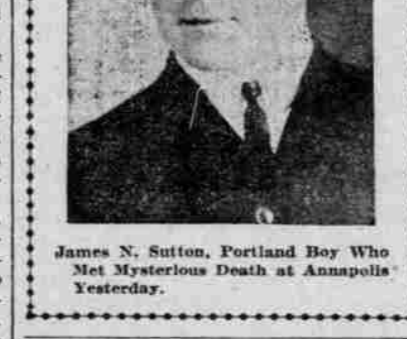
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CONDITION WORSE THAN RUSSIA

This Threatens Along With Bloody Revolution.

POINTS ROME AS EXAMPLE

Says President Is Not Exaggerating in Urging Caution—Complains We Worship Wealth and Power. Leaders Care Not for Law.



Dr. Emil Hirsch, who is in his sermon at St. Paul's today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(Special).—Fear for the future of the Nation was expressed by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch in his sermon at St. Paul's today.
"America in a worse condition than Russia and the bloodiest revolution of all history are two of the perils he regarded as threatened by the trend of the times. Dr. Hirsch strongly indorsed the position of President Roosevelt in his warnings against the growing disrespect for the law. If the policies of the Administration could prevail, he said, the outlook would be improved vastly."

Danger Confronting the Nation.

"The doctrines that the President has enunciated—supremacy of the law and protection of property, are as old as the principles of Mosaic law," declared Dr. Hirsch. "They are merely a new phrasing of the commandments, 'Thou shalt not steal' and 'Thou shalt not covet.' In giving them utterance our President has not spoken as an alarmist, for indeed a grave danger confronts this Nation. The same situation confronted the world before the Deluge. The rich and powerful were banded together to oppress the weak. Strong remedies were needed then, and equally strong ones are needed now."
"The moral progress of the world is not in one straight upward course. Just as the human life runs with its illnesses and slipping backward, so the moral growth of the world goes on with its high peaks and its low plains. Our President is not exaggerating when he sounds a warning which to us indicates that the world and nation has had a moral backsliding."

Too Much Worship of Wealth.

"Among those who, consciously or unconsciously, have succeeded in making themselves powerful, there is too much of a feeling that they are superior to the law and that it is merely to hold in check the weak. Among this nation there is too much of a worship of wealth and prosperity. We are too inclined to estimate success in dollars.
"Such was the situation in ancient Rome, more powerful than are these with wealth. The Senate was filled with puppets and gold unlocked every door. Rome fell. Hands are nigher than dollars and can tear down any bulwark that wealth can build. We have enviy pitted against self idolatry and if a conflict comes, envy will win and America will be in a condition worse than Russia and the bloodiest revolution of history will sweep the country."

SOLE TOPIC AT THE HAGUE

Diplomats Discuss Political Effect in Event of Emperor's Death.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13.—The news concerning the condition of Emperor Francis Joseph's health is seriously preoccupying the diplomats gathered here, especially the European, but more particularly those belonging to the triple alliance. A cipher telegram from Vienna received by a leading diplomat here today says that the optimistic reports of the condition of the Emperor are issued purposely, so as not to alarm the people, but that in reality the doctor's prognosis is gloomy, and that the Emperor is recovering quickly. Owing to his condition, however, the physicians refused the request. According to the doctors, the danger is from old age.

BALLOON ON LONG VOYAGE

London Graphic Starts Off Party to Break Long-Distance Record.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Under the auspices of the Daily Graphic, a mammoth balloon left the Crystal Palace last night in an attempt to break the long-distance record by a voyage to Russia. The aeronauts expect to cross the North Sea during the night and to be well over the continent by midday tomorrow. The balloon is equipped with every scientific instrument and many new inventions as well as air-tight compartments to enable the aeronauts to keep afloat in event of the airship falling into the sea.

BEARINGS LOST IN HEAVY FOG

London Balloon Makes Exciting Descent into Sweden.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Oct. 13.—The Daily Graphic mammoth balloon which left the Crystal Palace, London, last night has succeeded in its attempt to break the over-sea record. Bearings were lost in a fog and an exciting descent was made in Sweden.

FAMILY IS BURNED ALIVE

Father and Five Children Perish From Suffocation.

GILVERVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Six members of the family of Solomon Frank, a glove-maker, father and five daughters, were suffocated by smoke when their home was destroyed by fire early today. The father lost his life in endeavoring to save his children, following discovery of the flames by the mother, who with two smaller sons made her escape.

Stay Out in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 13.—At a meeting tonight the members of the local Commercial Telegraphers' Union voted to remain out on strike.

WORLD AND NATION MORAL BACKSLIDER

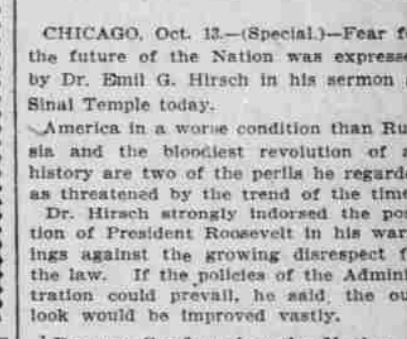
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