

SMALL ADVISES. CALL STRIKE OFF.

Suggests Operators Vote to Yield.

LOCAL LEADERS SCORN ADVICE

Better Starve Than Surrender Is Their Cry.

TREASURY IS EXHAUSTED

Union President Says Calls for Aid Are Urgent—New York Union to Vote Today—Neill's Last Effort Fails.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Following the visit to this city of Labor Commissioner Neill, President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, this afternoon took decisive steps to close the telegraphers' strike. He sent the following telegram to all the leading cities in the country: "New York, Oct. 12, 1907.—Frontment New Yorkers appealed to me to call the strike off. All efforts at negotiations are exhausted, and the company's officials say they will fight to a finish. The treasury is depleted and no more funds are available. Requests for relief from all sides are heavy and urgent. The general assembly cannot meet them. The strike having been ordered without the president's sanction, I recommend that locals vote on the proposition."

Russell Opposes Surrender. A meeting of the New York local will be held tomorrow when Mr. Small's recommendation will be discussed. Daniel L. Russell, chairman of the strikers' board of strategy, said tonight that Mr. Small had said nothing to the members of the local board regarding his recommendation, either before or after the same was made public. Mr. Russell said that he had protested against the strike in the beginning, but at the same time had said that, if it was declared, he would support it to the end. This promise he said he had kept and he would never ask the strikers to go to work unless they received material concessions.

Better Starve Than Surrender. Percy Thomas, former deputy president of the general body, issued a statement tonight, in the course of which he said: "We have \$15,000 in the treasury of the general assembly. I am advising all locals not to declare the strike off, but to continue the fight with greater energy than heretofore. If we were right on the first day of the strike, we are right now. It is better to starve than to surrender."

Mr. Neill, in conference with the officials of the Western Union today, made a final effort to ascertain if there was any chance to make terms for the operators. All phases of the subject were considered, but he was assured that the position of the company would not be changed under any circumstances. Mr. Neill's call was on account of the receipt of a number of petitions and resolutions of Common Councils asking for his intervention.

Helena Will Vote Monday. HELENA, Mont., Oct. 12.—After receiving a code message from President Small, the local telegraphers' union met tonight and decided to postpone action on the proposition of calling off the strike until Monday night. President Shaw, of the local union, says the 40 operators who walked out here will be guided by the action of the Chicago local.

Movements of Coast Vessels. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Arrived—Steamer Seminole, Palo Somo; steamer Manaburu, Honakou; bark R. P. Rittner, Honolulu; schooner Sequoia, Paz; bark General Perry, Rotterdam; steamer H. D. Inman, Astoria; steamer Alita, Kuroku; steamer Nome, Uty, sea; account broken propeller shaft; steamer

Aurelia, Columbia River; steamer Acme, Grays Harbor; steamer City of Panama, Portland; Sailed—Steamer Buckman, Seattle; steamer State of California, Seattle; steamer Svea, Grays Harbor; steamer Hoquiam, Grays Harbor; schooner Salem, Port Townsend.

FIRST SECTION OF FLEET

Two Cruisers Start for Pacific Ahead of Battleships.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The President's policy of strengthening the defenses on the Pacific Coast was practically inaugurated today by the departure from Hampton Roads of the special service squadron, consisting of the armored cruisers Tennessee and Washington, on its long voyage of about 12,000 miles around the coast of South America, Magdalena Bay, where the two ships will go through regular naval maneuvers in company with the two new armored cruisers California and South Dakota. The California and South Dakota were built by the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, and are now in that vicinity. The California is in commission and it is expected that the South Dakota will be ready for active service by the time the



Samuel Small, President of Commercial Telegraphers' Union, Who Has Called Vote on Declaring Strike Off.

special service squadron arrives on the Pacific Coast. Rear-Admiral Uriel Sebree is in command of the special squadron. Captain Thomas B. Howard, recently in command of the cruiser Olympia, is in command of the Tennessee, and Captain Austin M. Knight, formerly president of the Naval Board of Ordnance, is in command of the Washington.

NATIVE COAL FOREIGN SHIPS Metcalf Awards Contracts for Fuel for Pacific Voyage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Secretary of the Navy today awarded contracts under recent proposals invited for carrying coal for the use of Admiral Evans' fleet during the trip to the Pacific. The contracts are merely for carrying, and all the coal to be used is American coal, all proposals for the delivery of Cardiff having been declined. The awards were all to the owners of foreign bottoms for San Francisco delivery. Lind & Co., of New York, were awarded lots of 20,000 tons each at \$2.15 per ton.

American Wedding in London.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Captain William H. Clifford, United States Marine Corps, until recently commander of the American Legation Guard at Pekin, was married today at St. Andrew's Church, Westminster, to Miss Mabel Moore, daughter of George Moore, formerly of Portland, Me. Captain Clifford and his best man, Captain Sidney A. Cloman, the American military attaché, were in full uniform. The Clifford left for Naples, whence they will sail for Manila. Captain Clifford having been assigned to duty at Cavite.

Mrs. Cecilia Daly Dead.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Cecilia Daly, the widow of Hugh Daly, a well-known Colorado-Montana pioneer and herself a resident of the West for half a century, died here today, aged 72 years. Mrs. Daly was a native of Ireland, but emigrated to America when quite young, living in Chicago and St. Joseph. Attracted by gold discoveries, with her husband she went to Colorado in 1853 and came to Montana in the following year.

Oregon People in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Oregon people registered at Chicago hotels today as follows: From Portland—C. H. Tyler, Dwight Edwards, at the Auditorium Annex; J. C. Barker, at the Auditorium; J. R. Smith, at the Great Northern. From Empire City—Edith Smith, at the Kaiserhof.

FOUNDERS IN IGY LAKE SUPERIOR

Steamer Cypress Lost With 22 Men.

SECOND MATE ONLY SURVIVOR

Washed Ashore Too Exhausted to Explain Wreck.

THOUGHT LEAK IS SPRUNG

Cypress Is on Her Second Trip When Disaster Comes—Spoken Day Before and Red Streak Seen in Wake, Indicating Leak.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 12.—Bound down from the head of the lakes on the second trip she had made since being launched at Lorain, O., on August 17 last, the fine steel freighter Cypress, 442 feet long, and owned by the Lackawanna Transportation Company, of Cleveland, foundered last night in Lake Superior off Deer Park, taking down with her 22 members of the crew.

Second Mate C. J. Pitt, washed ashore lashed to a life raft, is the only person left alive of the ship's people, and his condition is so critical that since he was found on the beach he has only been able to gasp out the name of the sunken ship and the fact that 22 lives were lost.

Mate Only One That Knows.

Pitt is suffering from the dreadful exposure in the icy waters of Lake Superior, in addition to the buffeting he received from the breakers. Until he recovers sufficiently to talk, the story of the wreck and the exact cause of the stout steel ship foundering will not be definitely known.

Deer Park is about 30 miles south of Grand Marais on the shore of Lake Superior. Several bodies from the wreck have washed ashore and two are known to be those of the first mate and watchman. The names of but five of the drowned members of the crew are definitely known. They are as follows:

Captain F. B. Huylock, Sheridan, N. Y. First Mate John Smith, Cleveland Engineer J. P. Norcross, Gowanda, N. Y. Cook W. M. Dundon and wife.

Explanations of Foundering.

Marine men suggest as a possible explanation of the foundering theories that the engines became disabled, that the plates opened and the ship sprung a leak and that the hatches may not have been securely battened, permitting the steamer to fill with water from the waves washing over her decks.

The indications are that the foundering was due to a sudden leak. The steamer George Stevenson reported today that she passed the Cypress late yesterday. A red streak was distinguishable in the water behind her, indicating that her plates had been sprung and that the iron ore with which the ship was loaded, was discoloring the water. Captain Harbottle of the Stevenson says he passed so close that he could see that the hatches of the Cypress were not covered. A heavy sea was continually awash with the combers that broke over her rails. Late last night lights of the vessel near Deer Park were visible to the crew of the Stevenson and then suddenly disappeared.

MATE NURSED BACK TO LIFE

Recovers Consciousness and Tells Horrible Tale of Suffering.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 13.—Recovering consciousness after hours of constant nursing, the second mate of the Cypress, which foundered off Deer Park last night, gave a graphic

account of the last moments of the crew on board the ill-fated vessel. The captain, however, felt confident he could reach shelter behind Whitefish Point and the boats were not lowered. Both engines and pumps were working and the crew felt sure the vessel would not sink without warning.

But suddenly the big freighter rolled over on her side and almost instantly plunged to the bottom. When the vessel rolled over the first and second mates, watchman and wheelman were close to a life-raft, which they cut loose and got off in time to escape the whirlpool caused by the Cypress as she whirled beneath the surface of the water. The boat sank about 7 o'clock in the evening.

Until 2 A. M. the four men clung to their frail support while the waves drove them towards shore. Five times the raft was upset, the men having to

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 61 degrees; minimum, 54. TODAY'S—Cloudy, with possibly rain; westerly winds. Foreign. Australia adopts protective tariff against Great Britain. Section 4, page 9. Boers again crowding British out of Transvaal. Section 4, page 1. Francis Joseph grows worse, lungs being inflamed. Section 1, page 2. National. Forest Service learns lesson from Germany. Section 3, page 4. Commissioner Lane predicts fuel famine in Northwest. Section 1, page 4. Army will ask appropriation for balloons. Section 1, page 2. Politics. Roosevelt to declare final position on third big Secretary of War. Section 1, page 2. Hearst's alliance with Republicans causes disgust on both sides. Section 3, page 4. Kansas turns to L. Follette for President. Section 1, page 2. Domestic. Frederick Weyerhaeuser celebrates golden wedding by voyage down Mississippi. Section 1, page 7. Great prairie fire in Montana. Section 1, page 2. Small orders vote on calling off operators' strike. Section 1, page 1. Ship wrecked on Lake Superior and 22 lives lost. Section 1, page 1. Total steeliness of embalmers in six months. Section 1, page 4. Bodies of two men found petrified. Section 1, page 4. Fish may seek injunction against voting of Union Pacific's Illinois Central stock. Section 1, page 2. Sports. University of Washington defense multimomah at football, 10 to 0. Section 4, page 6. Plans of Portland Hunt Club for horse show. Section 4, page 6. Intercollegiate football season will open next Saturday. Section 4, page 6. College football season opens this week. Section 4, page 7. Boxing game quiet on Coast. Section 4, page 8. Coast League magnates go East on importation of their horses. Section 1, page 7. Beavers again beaten by Los Angeles. Section 4, page 8. Chicago shuts out Detroit and wins world's championship. Section 1, page 7. Pacific Coast. Frank Wilson identified in Linn County and is not Brown's assassin. Section 1, page 6. Pendency jury finds McCarthy guilty of stealing watch for which Editor McManus kills Estes. Section 1, page 6. Contract let for big irrigation ditch in Umatilla County. Section 1, page 6. Commercial and Marine. Partial advance in Coast sugar prices. Section 4, page 8. New records made in Chicago wheat market. Section 4, page 11. Stocks adversely affected by alleged Harrison report. Section 4, page 10. Effort will be made to haul the wrecked schooner Solano overland to Shoalwater Bay. Section 4, page 10. Portland and Vicinity. Straw vote in three Portland business blocks shows Roosevelt, Taft and Hughes in Republican choice for President. Section 1, page 1. United Railways will build scenic railway line on heights to Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Section 4, page 9. Mrs. Lydia Foster swears out warrant for arrest of her husband and Mrs. Grace Justice, who was supposed to have drowned herself. Section 1, page 10. Neighboring states aid Rose Show. Section 1, page 10. Bold highwaymen rob meat market. Section 1, page 8. Union engineers defy Federated Trades Council. Section 1, page 8. Syrian ladies in bedding and frightens wife. Section 4, page 4. Dr. Ferguson reiterates tales about hopwads. Section 2, page 10. Scavengers say Superintendent Daggert formed combine. Section 1, page 2.

ROOSEVELT, TAFT AND HUGHES LEAD

Shown by Poll of Big Office Buildings.

ONE WEAK FAIRBANKS VOICE

Portland Professional Men Express Their Preference.

DEMOCRATS FOR BRYAN

Though President and Secretary of War Break Even, It Is With Understanding That Former Will Not Run Again.

RECAPITULATION OF CANVASS. Table with columns for Candidates (Roosevelt, Taft, Hughes, Fairbanks, Bryan, Johnson) and Party (Republicans, Democrats).

Roosevelt, Taft, Hughes. This is the order of preference in which the Republican Presidential candidates stand as indicated by a poll made yesterday of the tenants of the Chamber of Commerce, the Marquam and the Oregonian buildings. Though the straw vote gives Roosevelt and Taft an equal number of adherents, fully 30 per cent of those expressing their preference for the big Secretary of War qualified their selection by saying that it was made with the understanding that the President would not be a candidate for re-election under any circumstances.

Why Taft Comes Second. Expressions of "Roosevelt is good enough for me," "The present President seems to be doing all right," "Can see no objection to the present incumbent,"

IN THE OREGONIAN BUILDING.

Table with columns for Candidates (Roosevelt, Taft, Hughes, Fairbanks) and Party (Republicans, Democrats).

and other similar endorsements of President Roosevelt and his policies greeted the canvasser on every hand. Pressed to indicate a second choice, the Republican elector almost invariably named Taft, apparently not wholly from personal admiration for the man and his recognized ability as a statesman and a diplomat, but because of the honest conviction that the successor to President Roosevelt must be a man familiar with the policies of the present administration, and possessed of the ability and willingness to further carry them out.

Hughes Third Choice.

For third choice Governor Hughes, of New York, was preferred almost unanimously.

It is a singular fact that in the canvass of the three buildings the only Republican candidates mentioned were Roosevelt, Taft and Hughes and the order of their preference was as given. Not once was either Cannon, Knox nor Root suggested, and only one voter so much as whispered faintly the name of Charles Warren Fairbanks, he of cocktail and buttermilk fame. Of Democrats only a few were found, and with them there was but little division of choice. It was Bryan for them all, one or two naming Johnson, of Minnesota, for variety. With their "peevish" leader they are satisfied that persistency has its virtue and they are

willing to back the Nebraska for the third and probably the last time.

Taft Men Explain Choice.

Fully 30 per cent of those expressing their preference for Taft explained that they did so with the understanding that Roosevelt was entirely out of the race and not to be considered. Probably 60 per cent of this number are for Taft without any consideration for Roosevelt. The other 10 per cent declared they would be suited with either Taft or Roosevelt, a continuance of the policies of the present administration being of greater importance to them than the personality of the candidate.

Of those who selected Roosevelt as their first choice, at least 30 per cent said Taft was the only substitute for them. Occasionally one was found who preferred Hughes to Taft for second choice, but the instances were rare.

Sentiment Is a Surprise.

That sentiment locally should be divided so evenly between President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft was not suspected, in view of the fact that the President has announced repeatedly that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself. But there are a number of en-



Representative Herbert Parsons, Chairman of New York County Republican Committee, Who Has Made Fusion Deal With Independence League.

thusiastic Republicans in Portland who will have no candidate other than Roosevelt. They cherish the hope that the man with the Big Stick will reconsider and listen to the voice of the people. But, knowing too well the positiveness of the President's convictions, they hardly expect him to change his mind and allow his name to be considered as a candidate.

Hope for a Deadlock.

They are not inclined to give up hope, yet, however, and hope that some contingency may arise by which the nomination will be forced on him. Such a situation, they argue, might result from a deadlock in the National Convention. In that event they figure Roosevelt will be the logical and only alternative.

The policies of President Roosevelt are especially strong in the West, and particularly in Oregon, where Roosevelt received the unprecedented majority of 23,000 in the last Presidential election. It is for this reason that a majority of the Republicans who were interviewed demand that Roosevelt be retained for another term. If he declines to consider a renomination, his supporters throughout the West will insist that Taft be named as his successor.

Is Question of Policy.

It is a question of policy rather than of personality that is largely responsible for the strong Taft sentiment, say those who were polled. They consider the Sec-

IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING. Table with columns for Candidates (Roosevelt, Taft, Hughes) and Party (Republicans, Democrats).

retary of War has the endorsement of the President in his candidacy for the Presidential nomination, and when the policies so vital to the Pacific Coast are taken into consideration, the Republicans in this state are demanding the nomination of a man of the Roosevelt type. In consideration of these facts Taft is considered the only logical candidate on the theory that it would be a serious mis-

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GREASY MONEY CLARKSON'S AIM

Helen Maloney Had \$500,000 in Cash.

ALL DISAPPEARED WITH HER

Family Confident She Is Victim of British Plot.

ACQUAINTANCE WAS SLIGHT

Couple Met in Paris and Clarkson Betrayed Knowledge of Family. Girl Considered Former Marriage Not Binding.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—That Helen Maloney is the victim of a carefully planned conspiracy is the belief now held by her closest friends. After days of investigating, these persons are inclined to the opinion that in his campaign to induce her to leave her family, home and friends with him, Samuel Clarkson, the young Englishman with whom she disappeared, had the aid of others desirous of sharing the \$500,000 she was known to have in her possession and as much more as the family might be willing to give to induce him to drop out of her life.

This fund, in the form of negotiable bonds and stocks of the best market value, was given to Miss Maloney on her 21st birthday, a few months ago, and by her was placed on deposit in a bank, which collected the dividends and interest for her account. Prior to her departure the bonds and stocks were taken up by her and disappeared with her.

Easily Turned Into Cash.

So far nothing has been found to indicate that the papers have been turned into money, but they are easily transferable and might now show at the transfer offices of the several companies for months. All that was necessary to turn them into cash was Miss Maloney's signature on the back of the various instruments. That she had given this amount of securities was known to all her friends, and it is said Clarkson learned of it in England soon after he met her.

"As the matter stands," said William J. Fanning, counsel for Martin Maloney, the girl's father, "we are no nearer to finding the girl than we were days ago. Until she is found we cannot decide what is to be done. All we are trying to do is to find her and what her situation is. When we find what has happened, then we can best decide what to do."

"It is not true that the girl has been heard from since the departure from Waldorf. Andrew P. Maloney may learn something in Montreal, or he may go through to Quebec to see the steamship offices about the couple, who left that port on the Empress of Ireland."

Clarkson Looks Up the Family.

In line with the theory that others were involved with Clarkson in his plan to win the affection of the girl, it is pointed out by her friends that other than the woman who introduced him to Mrs. Maloney in Paris, they had not a single friend in common. The Philadelphia woman, who introduced him, knew little of him other than that she had met him through a friend.

Further, it has been pointed out that Clarkson knew a great deal of the Maloney family and its affairs for one who was a new acquaintance, indicating that, at least, he had looked the family up carefully. Clarkson entertained extensively in London, introducing many of his friends, and gave the impression of owning large estates. For Miss Maloney's acceptance of Clarkson as a suitor after her marriage to Osborn an explanation is made by Mr. Fanning. He points out that the rules of the Roman Catholic Church do not consider marriage by a Justice of the Peace to be valid and that Helen being a Catholic, had to this view. "From what I know of Helen," said Mr. Fanning, "I am inclined to think she took the Mamaroneck marriage as a joke and in view of her religious training not binding."

HARRY MURPHY JOTS DOWN HIS PICTORIAL IDEAS OF THE REALLY IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WEEK



But she has her longing eye on T. R. The kind of shower to make the rose (festival) bloom. In the meantime, what's become of the Portland team? The Bull—'I've got the bear in there.' No use; it's there to stay. Taking it out on his unhappy employees. The latest scandal in Little Old New York.