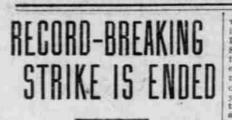
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"Sweatshops" of Garment Trade Go Out of Existence in New York.

LOSS RUNS INTO MILLIONS

Enion Standards Will Prevail in All Shops, Hours Decreased and Better Conditions Granted Men.

Great Many Are Destitute.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The clock nakers' strike, one of the greatest industrial disturbances in the history of American labor, was settled last night. Seventy thousand garmetmakers. who have been idle for nine months, will return to work.

Ten thousand, and those dependent upon

Ten thousand, and those dependent upon them-50,000 souls in all-wore on the point of eviction and hundreds had already been forced onto the streets. The industrial loss to employers and simployee has run high in to the millions. In lose of wages alone the total has been estimated at more than \$10,000,000, while the less to manufacturers, jobbers and retailers the country over has been com-puted at ten times that amount.

In splite of the stupendous readjustment avolved, the strike has been in the main sotable for peaceableness. There were numerous cases of petty disorders and a petition of the menufacturers brought forth from Justice Goff, of the State Suforth from Justice com, of the State Su-preme Court, an injunction, in which he ruled that any strike called to demand the closed shop was in restraint of trade. The rock on which all previous efforts at mutual conciliation have split has been the closed shop. That rock has now been avoided by the Moption of the

now been avoided by the Moption of the "preferential union shop" idea, for which Richard D. Brandeis, of Böston, formerly counsel for Glavis, in the Pinchot-Ballin-ger hearing, is given full credit. In the articles of agreement the idea is thus described : "Each member of the Manufacturers"

Association is to maintain union shops, union shops being understood to refer to a shop where union standards as to working conditions, hours of labor and rates of wages prevail, and where, in hiring help, union men are preferred, it being understood that since there are differences of degree of skill employers shall have the freedom of selection as between one union man and another, and shall not be confined to any list nor bound to follow any preseried or-

The articles provide for these more

The articles provide for these more important points: "First-Electric power free; second, no work at home; third, discipline of any manufacturer found guilty of dis-criminating among his employes; fourth, six days work a week, and a cash weekly pay day; fifth, all sub-contracting within shops abolished; slath, nine hours work a Gay, five days a week and five hours the slath day; seventh, the subject of piece-work to the subject of piece-work to he agreed upon by a committee of em-ployes and their employer; eighth, double pay for overtime." Mr. Cohen concludes his statement

with the following declaration, remark-shie for one in his position:

"Trade unions are not only necessary, but must be guided and strengthened. I have not been fighting your unions; I have been fighting for what I be-neved were the rights guaranteed by the laws of the country to my clients."

which will hold its 36th annual meet which will hold its 38th annual meet-ing in Portland September 7. 8, and 8. Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, who has given the disease much attention and request-ed physicians throughout the state to make close observations of all cases coming under their professional care, yesterday received word that four doc-tors are ready to make their reports and also appear before the association to give their experiences and opinlons.

The physicians are Dr. V. G. Monkers, of Hermiston, where there have been several cases recently. Dr. Frank B. Klainer and Dr. N. E. Winard, of Hepp-ner, the center of another district that has suffered from infantile paralyc's, and Dr. Walter Culin, Health Officer of Coos County, where the disease has been troublesome.

No experts on infantile paralysis are on the programme, but the disease has that it is generally considered by phy-sicians that one opinion is almost as good as mother. It is hoped by the doctors that the discussions of infan-tile paralysis may result in much good and possibly lead to a better under-

The disease has created widespread interest among the medical profession in all parts of the country, and the alarm of parents over its sporadic dif-

fusion makes it a timely topic for the state association

AQUATIC FOLK COMBINE

AMATEUR ASSOCIATION ORGAN-IZED BY MULTNOMAH.

Purpose Is Promoting Sport in Northwest-Testimonial and Dianer Given Arthur Cavill.

Far the ourpose of promoting swimming in the Northwest, the Amateur Swimming Association of Portland, composed of members of the Multhomah Amateur members of the Multhoman Amateur Athletic Club, was organized Friday night. The plan of this association is to hold a weekly swimming race in the Wil-lamstic River n Whiter and Summer. The dues of members will be made nominal in order to encourage membership. The

In order to encourage membership. The entire processis of the club will be used to provide primes. Already two cups have been donated for the first two races to be held, one by L. J. Schade and the other by Arthur Cavill. The first race will be held two weeks from today in the Willamette River. The officers of the Amateur Swim ming Association of Portland, are: L. J Schade, chairman; Thomas S. Garrett secretary and F. E. McClure, treasurer To show their appreciation of earnest efforts of Arthur Cavili to of the to show their appreciation of the earnest efforts of Arthur Cavili to pro-mote swimming by members of the Mult-nomah Chuh a dinner party was given last night in honor of the famous Au-stralian swimmer by three enthusiastic swimming devotees. Mr. Cavill was pre-sented with a handsome gold watch fob. Embellished on the emblem ware the fightals of the swimmer while on the re-verse side were insertiond the words. "To verse shie were inscribed the words: "To Arthur Cavili from members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club serior

swimming classes. Mr. Schade made the presentation speech in which he landed the energy with which Cavill has labored to give Portland swimming and aquatic sport. Thomas S. Garreit, one of the crack swimmers of that institution, added a few commondatory remarks as did F. E. Mc-Clure, another of Mr. Cavill's hosts.



ASTRONOMERS LOOK THROUGH BIG TELESCOPE AT STAR.

All Agree View, Seven-Tenths Per-

HOLMES DIRECTOR OF MINES BUREAU

President Taft Announces Appointment of Man Ballinger Opposed.

MINING REFORMS SOUGHT

Chief-Executive Will Take Up Work of Bureau as Well as Other Important Matters When He Returns to Washington.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 3 .- President Taft last night announced the appointnent of Joseph Austin Holmes, of the Geological Survey, as director of the new Bureau of Mines at Washington. Dr. Holmes had been selected for the place some time ago, but his appointment was held up, it is understood here, on the ground that Secretary Ballinger, under shose department the new bureau is lanned, was much opposed to him, Mr. Holmes is the intimate personal friend of Gifford Finebot, James R. Garfield and F. H. Newell, director of the Reclamation Service, all three of whom sharply criticized Mr. Ballinger on the witness stand of the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry. It was reported here that Secretary Ballinger felt Dr. Holmes might have had a hand in what he termed the "conrequired a nand in what he termed the "con-epfracy" against him. Friends of Dr. Holmes, while admitting the latter's close association and friendship with Messrs. Pinchot, Garfield and Newell, de-clared nevertheless that he had taken no active part in the compaign against Mr. Hallinger. Ballinger

Indorsement Is Unanimous.

The indorsement of Dr. Holmes for the place was almost unanimous. It came rom the mine operators and miners' or-ranizations alike. The purpose of the tew bureau is to investigate and report upon safety appliances to prevent the awful waste of life annually. The bureau will also make an investi-sation looking to the improvement of

nethods in mining. President Tafi is contemplating and robably will issue soon after his return

brokeny will have soon after his return to Washington from Baverly, an execu-tive order putting all assistant postmas-ters and the permanent clerks at money order postoffices under the civil service. President Discusses Plan.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock recom-mended this step to the President some time ago and he has been considering it. Yesterday the President talked the mat-ter over with R H. Dana, president of the National Civil Service Reform League. The President will take the matter up with his Cohinet the latter part of this month and finally dispose of it. Mr. Hitchcock thinks the order will mark a great improvement in the will mark a great improvement in

postal service. President Taft has a long list of matters take up with his Cabinet advisers. He Ill reach Washington September 21, for tin reach Washington September 2, for ten days' session, and the Cabinet will e in practically continuous session Sep-

Postal Banks to Be Taken Up.

President Taft will take up with his Cabinet in Washington the final plans for putting the postal savings banks in operation. He will discuss the estimates for the coming fiscal year with the heads



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nside he ordered the operator to take **EX-PARTNERS' WAR** them to the third floor. Dodds then forced Frick before him into his offices. forced Frick before him into his offices. Keeping the latter covered by the wea-pon, he commanded Miss Frances Win-ters, his stenographer, who was at work in the room, to step into the hall. After she retired both men were heard to en-gage, in a bolsterous argument and a vio-iont scuffle, in which Dodds retained pos-cession of the used and covered his ed-**REACHES CLIMAX** session of the pistol and cowered his ad-versary into a chair.

The scene enacted by Dodds in the street before the eyes of a dozen persons a few moments before caused a throng to congregate at the entrance to the to congregate at the entrance to the building. Word was dispatched to the police station two blocks distant as to the probability of a tragedy. Patrolman Lillis was hurrled to the scene and arrived none too scon. Dodds, with one hand throttling his intended victim and the other holding the pistol at Frick's temple

LORENZ METHOD TRIED

congenital dislocation of the hip was performed on little Esther Rossman by Dr. Oth F. Akin at the Good Samaritan demanded the return of certain letters at the cost of his life.

LOCAL DOCTOR WOULD MEND

HIP OF LITTLE GIRL.

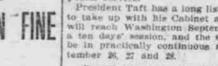
Operation Is Second of Kind in City During Week-Success Is Not Yet Known.

An operation of the Lorenz type for

night. The time and place for the debate have not yet been agreed upon.

Frederick Dalgas, general manager of the Royal Danish Forcelain Works in Copen-hagen, is visiting America in order to study miners conditions and methods. Mr. Dalga, the son of the Daniah patriot, Frederi algas, who in 1860 founded the Danis Dalgas. Health Society, an organization that had for its object the reclaiming of the marsh lands of Denmark, and was successful.





ILLINOIS COAL STRIKE ENDS

Miners Are Given Lion's Share of Their Demands in Settlement.

CHICAGO. Sept. L-At the cluse of meeting of miners and operators that insted until after midnight it was ennounced that the strike in the Illi-tois coal fields had been virtually brought to an end. Although the settlement will have to

be ratified by the Illinois Coal Oper-stors' Association, that is said to be mere formality. In the settlement the miners get the lion's share of their demands, only a few minor de-tails having been changed.

tails having been changed. The full scale of wages and prices set by the operators. The conflict between the miners and operators has been fought for five months. Determine the miners and operators has been fought for five months.

SHERMAN IN HEAT BELT the

But 100-Degree Temperature Does Not Daunt Oklahomans.

EL RENO, Okla., Sept. 1-if today was not the climax of the heat wave in-this territory. Vice-President Sherman and the members of his party face something tomorrow in Oklahoma City that ap-palls the mind. Thermometers today anged all the way from 100 to 105 degrees! Yet the heat failed utterly in keeping away those who wished to hear the Vice-President. The El Reno Opera-House fonight was filled and so was the stage

The Vice-President spoke a few words oday to the cavalrymen stationed at old Fort Reno, and then went to Burlington, founded as an Indian echool about 1886 by a Philadelphian of that name. Re-cently the school was removed elsewhere cently the school was removed elsewhere and the buildings and grounds were purchased by the Masonic order as for orphans and indigents.

RED CROSS TO GIVE AID **Hospital Expenses of Injured Forest**

Fire-Fighters to Be Paid.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-After a conference with the Forestry Service officials today the officers of the American National Red Cross an-WASHINGTON. nounced that it would pay the hospi-tal expenses of the Government ema injured in fighting the forest in the Northwest.

It is estimated that the expenses will amount to about \$1000, which paid out of the contingent rel be of the contingent relief fund

f the Red Cross. Had it not been for this decision the wages would not only have lost wages during the time of their mement in the hospitals, but onfinement would have been required to pay their spital expe

STRANGE MALADY STUDIED Poctors Will Report on Infantile Paralysis at Meeting.

¹Discussion of infantile paralysis, the baffiling disease that has been so fatal to children all over the United States. e up considerable time of the State Medical Association. will take Oregon

fect, Is Best Ever Seen--Scientists' Conference Ends.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.-The astro omers from all parts of the world who since Tuesday have been attending the ressions of the International Union for o-operation in solar research, closed their formal conference tonight Carnegie Observatory on Mount V They will be entertained at banquet tomorrow by Dr. George F. Hale, director of the Carnegie Obser-vatory, and thereafter will leave on

to various observatories in the United States. Bonn, Germany, was selected as the

Arthur Schuster, Manchester, England: Professor A. Ricco, Catania, Italy. From a scientific standpoint one of the most important things accom-plished at the meeting was the unani-mous resolve today to extend the scope of the union to include the general astrophics, or studies of the stars. In future the union will extend its work to both solar and stellar research.

At 2 c'clock this morning the as-tronomers were routed out of bed to take a peep at Saturn through this great 60-inch reflecting telescope or Mount Wilson. All agreed the view was the best ever seen, as it was sev-en-tenths perfect, as against four-tenths, which heretofore has been the record. A blue cap was observed at the south pole of Saturn, while be-tween that and the equator there was a broad belt of canary yellow,

ONE SPURNS HOBBLE SKIRT Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Back From

time I was on the continent. I like them, and I won't wear them.

early death.

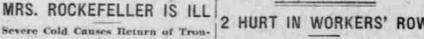
Europe, Speaks of It With Scorn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The returning Kaufman. flux of travelets has brought back one

flux of travelers has brought back one American woman who has no use for the hobble skirt. Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr., of Chicago, wife of the agricultural machinery manufacturer, who landed here

yesterday from the Lusiitania, suid she hoped the hobble shirt would meet an "It is a foreign invention," she con-tinued. "yet it is popular only among Americans. I saw more hobble skirts,

aboard the steamer than I did in all th I don't



ble Felt Last Year.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.-The de-parture for New York of John D. Rocke-feller and has family may be delayed again this Fall, as it was last Fall, by the condition of Mrs. Rockefeller. Testerday she was reported to be seri-ously fill. A return of the trouble which compelled her sojourn in Augusta, Ga., last Winter, after a belated departure from this city, has been induced by a se-vers cold.

Dr. Biggar, the family physician, yestarday said Mrs. Rockefeller contracted a severe cold four days ago,

The experiation of aluminum of dom-ducting from the United States has used fenfold in seven years. The.

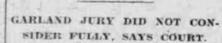
of the various departments and try to hold them down wherever possible. The economy plans for conducting the various departments and the best means of using lepartments and try to the floado appropriation for the improve-ment of jusiness methods also will be

There is little or no chance that President Tafi will make any speeches during the coming campaign. He has declared that his letter to Chairman McKinley of the Republican Congressional committee, accurately states all that he has to say of the issue. The President will speak before the

National League of Republican Clubs at New York, along general lines. Foster P. Brown, of Tennessee, At-torney-General of Porto Rico took up sev-stal matters affecting that island with the

aldent. He also discussed the political attor in Tennessee. attuation in Tennessee. This afternoon the President starts from Boston to St. Paul, where he is to deliver an address af the National Con-servation Congress, Monday morning.

NEW TRIAL IS GRANTED



for a period of two years and ope-rated a real estate business under the firm name of Frick-Dodds Company in the offices where the attempt on Frick's life was made.

The drastic measures adopted by Dodds toward his ex-partner is said to Portland Man Denies False Representations in Apex Coal Comhave been a sequel to the threats made against each other's lives through a

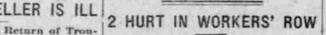
pany Sales.

been written because of Frick's asso-clations with Dodds' 18-year-old daugh-ter. Following certain "discoveries" he had made, Dodds immediately took SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 2.-(Spa-cial.)--W. H. Garland, the venerable Portland promoter, charged with ob-taining money under false pretenae by he had made, Dodds immediately took steps to bring Frick to task and forced a dissolution of their partnership on August 11. Frick took up his abode at Vale, Or., at which place he is said to have received a letter from a brother at Audubon. Iowa, purporting to have been written by Dodds. The meater is allowed to have some aining money under false pretense by the sale to Job L. Beardslee of \$1000 the sale to Job L. Beardslee of \$1000 worth of stock in the Apex Coal Com-pany, the jary finding him guilty after 15 minutes' deliberation, was today granted a new trial by Judge Ralph The missive is alleged to have con-tained many startling revelations con-cerning Frick's character, his effront-

The court decided that there had een insufficient consideration and pos-

deen insufficient consideration and pos-sibly prejudice. Garland is said to have assured Beards-lee that the Apex Company had large coal fields, a line of coast steamers, money in the bank and a handsome list of United States bonds, all of which is said to have been false. Garland denied that he had made any such specific declarations to Beardslee.

and stated that Beardslee insisted on buying the stock, which was sold to him reluctantly, with the proviso that it could be rebought.



Policeman Breaks Up Boarding-

House Riot, Felling One Fighter.

froms were the missiles utilized by a gang of workmen during a "boarding-house riot" at Willius boulevard and Fiske street Friday night. None of the combat-ants were injured, save a Slavonian

who ventured into the thickest of the claimed: At the appearance of the policeman the

core of fighters took to their heels and scurried to hiding places in the nearby underbrush. No arrests were made.

BOTH TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

the spectacular arrests were ass

aries of letters purporting to

ery toward Lois Dodds and utter disre-gard for the affection of Mrs. Frick,

the signal for a series of letters ex-changed between Frick and Dodds. In

and exposes concerning the moral fall-

of the epistles, challenges, threats

as Another Points Re-

volver at His Head.

In a twinkling, Officer Lillis had dis-armed Dodds and placed him and Frick under arrest. Despite the gravity of the act which was witnessed before a bevy of persons, the police charged the pair with a no more serious offense than "drunk and disorderly conduct." Former Business Associates Exchange Bitter Words, One Charg-

Soon after their incarceration in sep-rate cells, the principals demanded that ing Other With Improper Attentheir respective attorneys be summoned. tions to His Daughter. Despite the intervession of the attorneys neither of the prisoners was admitted to

Following the arraignment of the prisoners in the Municipal Court today, it is probable that the police shall deem Charles R. Dodds, a local real estate operator, 44 years of age, was landed it advisable to prefer charges of a more in a cell at police headquarters fol-

erious nature against Dodds. Dodds is 44 years of age and resides with his family in Rose City Park. Frick lowing his attempt to take the life of is several years his junior and resided until recently with his wife at 1394 Ruesell street

lowing his attempt to take the life of E. L. Frick, his former business asso-ciate, in the former's offices, suite his Lewis building, at 9:30 o'clock Friday night. Dodds and his would-be victim were taken into gustody by Patrolinan M. E. Lillis of the harbor patrol, who happened on the scene of the near-tragedy at a moment when Dodds had provided Frida in an office chair at CHINESE TONG MEN SHOT cowered Frick in an office chair at the muzzle of a 44-caliber Colts re-volver. Frick is held as a witness on

technical charge. Until August 11 both principals in HIP SINGS AND SUEY SINGS RE-OPEN WARFARE.

> Friends of First Man Attacked Are Quick to Retaliate by Wounding

Member of Rival Clan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- While the streets of the Chinese quarter were filled with parties of visitors today, a Hip Sing tong man stepped from the darkness of Ross alley into Jackson street. A shot rang out and he sprawled on the aide-walk with a bullet in his back, while his assailants vanished.

He was Yee Mee, one of the principal owners of the Sterra Club, the gambling institution which recently was raided by the police and is now the basis of an in-vestigation by the grand jury into the charges made that the police have been

receiving money for protecting the Chi-

nese gamblers. An insult to Gee Mee's wife is said to

who lived in ignorance of her hus-band's actions in this city. The receipt of the defamatory letter from lows was

have precipitated the tong war. Twenty minutes later. Haw Jeung, a member of the Sudy Sing tong, was shot down in his restaument on Washington street and Ah Foon, a Hip Sing gun man is now in the city prison, believed to be one of the men who sttacked him

The two tongs involved for other bitterly for eight years. involved fought each

cide End Romance.

and exposes concerning the moral fail-ings of the writers predominated. In a lengthy letter by Frick while in Port-land during the latter part of August, assailing Dodds' moral tendencies, 11 copies of the letter were made, according to Frick's contentions, and placed in the hands of a local business man, with instructions to have them distrib-uted to certain persons should "any-thing unexpectedly happen to him." LOVER SHOOTS HIMSELF Quarrel, Flight to Seattle and Sui-

As a result of the threats each is al-leged to have made on the life of the

Bullets, bousehold furniture and sad armed with weapons for the past several SEATTLE, Sept. 3 .- George D. Vincent,

days. Last night both men met near the in-tersection of Fourth and Oak streets. Without a word exchanged, Dodds, in full view of a dozen pedestriahs, whipped woman, who was temporarily laid low by a blow on the head, and a belligerent who attacked Fatrolman Wellbrooke, against his enemy's abdomen, Dodds ex-

against his enemy's abdomen, Dodds ex-claimed: "Now I've got you, damn you! Come with me!" A the point of the pistol Dodds com-pelled Frick to walk from the street into the elevator of the Lewis building. When

Hospital yesterday morning. This is the second operation of the kind which has been performed in Portland during the week, the 4-year-old daughter of Profes-sor James, principal of the public schools at Estacada, having been operated on for the same trouble Thursday at the same hespital. This was also done by Dr. Akin, who in both instances was as-stated by Dr. H. S. Leonard. The operation is performed by manipu-jation of the femur and hip bones, grind-

ing a new socket in the latter. It was first performed in this country by the famous Dr. Lorenz, of Germany, his pa-tient being the little Armour girl, of

Thicago. "Both operations so far have been very successful," said Dr. Akin last night "and I have every hope that a perma-nent cure will be effected. The hip was placed in a cast immediately following the operation, in which it is allowed to remain for about a month, when the original cast will be removed and replaced by a lighter one, which is worn for perhaps two or three months. During the time the cast is worn the patient is able to move about. "The disease," the doctor explained

makes its appearance when the child first commences to walk, and is notice-able by a slight limp. It is not known whether a child is born with the affiction or whether it is acquired after birth There is no enlargement of the hip no swelling." Dr. Akin says that not until the cast

Dr. Akin says that not until the casts are removed from the two patients will it be known whether or not the opera-tions have been entirely successful. In some cases, he says, there is a relapse, and a second operation has to be per-formed before a permanent cure is brought about brought about.

"This disease," said Dr. Akin, "often "this disease," said Dr. Akin, "often runs many years before it is known to be congenital dislocation. The case of the little Rossman girl was not diag-nosed until just recently, although she has been lame ever since she has walked."

Little Esther Rossman is 10 years old. Her father is employed in one of the local department stores.

ANTI-ASSEMBLY MEN MEET

Mass Meeting, at Which Many Will

Speak, Will Be Held Tonight.

Anti-assembly Republicans will open the pre-primary campaign tonight with a mass meeting at the Armory. Elabo-rate arrangements have been made for the event, which promises to be a rousine affair rousing affair. The headline events are speeches by

Dan J. Malarkey, candidate for joint Senator, and Henry E. McGinn, candi date for Circuit Judge. Other speakers will be John F. Logan and County Judge T. J. Cleeton. The subjects to be dealt with are anti-assembly, corpora-tion judiciary, direct primary and Statement No. 1, so flaming placards

announce. Immediately before the meeting opens, at 8 P. M., there is to be a pa rade of anti-assembly candidates in au

Ing himself through the heart with a revolver. Vincent came to Seattle four months ago from Denver, following a quarrel with his sweetheart. Miss Pearle Larson. He has been employed as shipping clerk in a wholesale house. In a letter to a friend he said: ''I can't see how I can enjoy life to said the said the said the said to said the said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said the said to said the said t



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