TAFT DROPS 1100 FEET INTO MINE

Calcium Illuminates Great Homestead Stope in President's Honor.

INDIANS DEMAND LANDS

Sioux Chiefs, However, Would Compromise on Moderate Cash Payment—New Point on Tariff Veto Is Brought Out.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 21.—President Taft further qualified as a miner today, when he was taken 1100 feet down in the famous Homestake gold mine at Lead. Mr. Taft was taken down to the 1200-foot level in the Leonard Copper mine at Butte, Mont., two years ago, and spent fully an hour groping about the drifts and tunnels and watching the men at work.

His experiences today were about the same, the principal difference being in the more precious quality of the quartz veins through which Mr. Taft was guided, with miners' lanterns lighting the way. The President began his trip to the mine by climbing a high flight of steps and crossing a long trestle leading to the mouth of one of the shafts.

Fast Trips Made Both Ways.

The altitude at the entrance to the mine is just one mile above sea level, and the President stopped to rest several minutes before allowing himself to be locked with several members of his party in one of the steel cages used in hoisting. It was a long, dark ride down the shaft. Mr. Taft went at a speed which carried him to the 1100-foot level in less than two minutes. Three-quarters of an hour later he was hoisted to the surface at a pace even faster.

All work in the mine had been suspended this afternoon, partly to give the men an opportunity to hear Mr. Taft speak in Lead and partly as a precaution for the President's safety in visiting the mine, it being deemed inadvisable to have blasting going on while he was in the mine. Outside snow was on the ground and there were flurries of falling flakes. Down in the mine the temperature rose to between 70 and 80. One of the drifts followed by the President led to an enormous cave-like opening, where most of the ore is now being taken out.

Calcium Illuminates Stope.

The dome of the cave was fully 150 feet high. Miners stationed at different levels in the enormous cut burned calcium paper to illuminate the cavern.

"How are you Bill" one of the miners yelled from far above.

"Oh, pretty good," the President answered with a laugh; "how are you away up there?"

"Fine, old boy, glad to see you."

Mr. Taft also spent some time in the Government assay office at Lead and watched the casting of a real gold brick. Later he was shown a room full of the bricks, each of which weighed 125 pounds and worth about $30,000 apiece. Some one "stumped" the President to lift a brick. He picked up one of the bars with the greatest ease.

In this city, where he spoke shortly after noon on the tariff vetoes, the President was presented with a small gold brick worth more than $300.

Gold-Brick Joke Gives Pleasure.

"It is a great pleasure to gold-brick the President," Representative Martin said in presenting the brick.

"A great pleasure to be gold-bricked in this way," he replied.

Mr. Taft received a noisy welcome in Deadwood and in Lead. Practically the entire population of the two communities turned out to greet him. He lunched with Representative Martin. At Lead he was presented with a replica of a miner's candlestick done in gold.

Earlier, in the day the President spoke at Edgemont and Custer. After leaving here he spoke at Sturgis and Rapid City, leaving the latter city at 10 P. M. for Pierre, where he will spend Sunday and Sunday night.

At Rapid City a delegation of Indian chiefs from the Sioux reservation met the President and presented him with a petition asking for the return of the Black Hills to the Indians. They declared that they never intended to give up the land to the white men and they wanted it back "right now."

If this were not convenient they wanted 50 cents an acre "to put in our pockets."

When Mr. Taft promised to give the matter due consideration the chiefs grunted "Heap good."

In his speech the President brought out a new point on the tariff vetoes, asserting that under the Constitution he was compelled to veto that which he did not approve. He said:

PENSION DEFEAT DISCLAIMED

President Not Responsible for Action of Senator Lodge.

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 21.—President Taft was placed on record today as having had nothing to do with the defeat of the Sulloway pension bill in the United States Senate, in a letter received by Jason J. Shepherd, commander of the Southern California Veterans' Association, from Charles D. Hilles, the President's secretary.

The letter was in response to one written by Commander Shepherd to Mr. Taft under date of October 16, the day the President visited this city. Mr. Hilles' letter follows:

"The President was in no sense responsible for the attitude of Senator Lodge toward the Sulloway bill. He was not consulted by Senator Lodge and had no knowledge of the intention of Senator Lodge to make the motion which resulted in its defeat. The President has a judicial training and reputation which prevents his passing on questions before they are presented to him for consideration."

The letter was dated at Los Angeles October 17, but the postmark was Salt Lake City, October 18. Mr. Shepherd's letter to the Chief Executive follows:

"Dear Mr. Taft: There are many veterans of the Civil War here and in Los Angeles who desire a statement from you regarding pensions. They feel, as thousands do throughout the country, that at the time the Sulloway bill passed the House 312 to 63, and then went to the Senate, where there was long delay, that it was not passed upon favorably because you were opposed to the bill. If they are wrong in their supposition it certainly ought to be made known.

"The old soldiers with their relatives and friends throughout the United States can easily poll a vote of three millions and I think it the part of wisdom to consider the matter seriously."

PHOTOGRAPH OF FAMOUS PRELATE, ON OCCASION OF HIS RECENT JUBILEE CELEBRATION

—Photo Copyright by Holmes & Bishop, Baltimore.

CARDINAL GIBBONS SURROUNDED BY DIGNITARIES OF CHURCH.

BOY LEADS GIBBONS

Venerable Cardinal Goes to Cemetery on Foot.

CARRIAGE IS DISDAINED

"My Heart Is Heavy and I Need Exercise," Prelate Replies When Told Thousands Will Grieve to See Him Walking.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 21.—Hand in hand with an 8-year-old boy, Cardinal Gibbons, forsaking his vestments for the frock coat and silk hat of private life walked the mile from Sacred Heart Cathedral today to Mount Calvary Cemetery, where Bishop Vande Vyver was buried. The aged Cardinal stepped aside, after conducting the high requiem mass in the cathedral, and in a side room removed his vestments.

Father Bowler, the vicar-general of the diocese, and Father Magri, the chancellor, saw him going quietly out a postern door and found him just as he and the lad had agreed to go to the cemetery on foot. They entreated him to take the carriage awaiting him. They said the thousands of people within and without the church would be distressed to see their venerable Cardinal afoot.

The Cardinal smiled. "My heart is heavy," he said, "and I need the exercise. This child will lead me."

TIMES INK TANK TAKEN

(Continued From First Page.)

make the experiments with dynamite upon a miniature Los Angeles Times building, to show that dynamite could not have effected such an explosion as it is charged J. B. McNamara caused at the plant last October. It will require a large amount of money to conduct such an experiment and Darrow considers that one would be highly important in the McNamara trial. He says, however, that at present the defense has not the money.

The jurors who are in the box spent today driving in automobiles, playing cards, telling stories and passing the time discussing subjects not in any way connected with the Times explosion or the McNamaras. A French chef has been secured to cater to the jurors held in custody and arrangements for a private dining-room have been made.

Bridge Built to Dormitories.

In order that the jurors may have access to their dormitory on the ninth floor of the Hall of Records building without passing through a crowd of curious people in the hallways, a bridge is being constructed between that wing of the county building and the next one, allowing an exit from several doors.

"My week as a talesman on the McNamara trial cost me just $10,000 cash. If I had been held another 24 hours the probabilities are that a deal for 70,000 acres of Mexican land which I had pulled off within two hours after being released would have fallen through." That is what John W. Roberts, who figured prominently as a possible juryman to try James B. McNamara for the murder of Charles Haggerty, had to say when asked about his experiences.

Roberts, who is one of the most intelligent of those questioned by the attorneys on both sides, was excused by the state when Ray Horton, trial deputy, drew from him a statement that he was opposed to capital punishment. Prior to that it had become known that Roberts was persona non grata with the prosecution.

Roberts Laughs at Insinuation.

"We are unable to understand why a man with a magnificent residence and a business netting several thousand dollars a year should, apparently at least, be perfectly willing to give from four to six months of his time to the hearing of this case," said Mr. Horton.

Roberts was asked about this phase and answered laughingly, but evidently in earnest: "Why, as I see it, a man owes something to a community for his citizenship. My service as juror certainly cost me more than it did anyone else in the box while I was there, but the city has made me pretty rich and it is deserving of some service at my hands."

Darrow Sees Obstacles.

The prediction that a jury might be obtained by January 1 next, but not much sooner, was made by Darrow today. His statement was based, he said, partly upon progress made thus far, which shows three talesmen in the jury box subject to peremptory challenge, but more upon the opposition manifested by talesmen to infliction of the death penalty on circumstantial evidence, or, in some instances, under any condition.

"It's getting harder all the time to get a jury in a murder case, according to my experience," said Mr. Darrow. "The defense expects that this sentiment will form a considerable obstacle."

The state already has made public some of its direct evidence in the case, including the statement made by Ortie E. McManigal, implicating the defendant, and is known not to be dependent upon circumstantial evidence altogether, but District Attorney Fredericks has taken the position that the people are entitled to a jury which will convict entirely upon circumstantial evidence if it is beyond reasonable doubt, and this position was sustained by Judge Bordwell.

Dynamite Ruling Due Soon.

Next week probably will bring a ruling as to whether a talesman having no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, but believing the Los Angeles Times was dynamited, may serve as a juror. The defense holds that he cannot be of unprejudiced mind if these are his views.

Mrs. Mary T. McNamara, mother of the defendant, did not arrive here this week, as was expected. It was learned that there is a new arrival in the home of her daughter, with whom she is staying in the Middle West at a place not disclosed by the defense, and for this reason Mrs. McNamara's trip has been postponed.

Ortie E. McManigal talked willingly to visitors today, without shedding any new light on the case. He admitted being depressed by the suit for divorce filed against him a week ago by his wife, but said everything else was all right.

SOLONS' DENIALS READY

ABSENCE AT STEPHENSON ELECTION IS EXPLAINED.

Assemblyman Says Colleague Admitted He Was Offered $500 for Vote "as a Joke."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 21.—Two of the three Democratic assemblymen who absented themselves from the Legislature on March 4, 1909, and thus gave Senator Stephenson a majority sufficient to elect him, denied before the Senatorial investigation committee today that they were influenced by money. One of the three members has died since the election.

John T. Farrell, a member from Milwaukee, testified he was eating dinner outside the Capital building when Senator Stephenson was elected. He attributed his attitude to indifference. Silas A. Towne, another member, said he had come to the conclusion it was useless to try to elect a Democratic Senator, and he decided to allow the Republicans to elect whom they pleased. Each denied he had received any consideration for remaining away.

After the election, Assemblyman F. R. Zimmerman testified. He talked about the absentees to Assemblyman J. A. Domachowski.

"Domachowski told me he was offered $500 for his vote," said Zimmerman. "I asked him what he meant by that. He said that if he was offered that, I could guess about the rest. Afterwards I understand he testified he intended the whole thing to be a joke."

It was announced that Edward Hines, the lumberman, would be summoned and probably would be called upon to testify early next week.

CASTLE ROCK IS IN FEAR

Italian Laborers on Northern Pacific Are Armed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—The residents of Castle Rock are living in a daily state of perturbation over the fact that many Italian laborers working on the Northern Pacific improvements at that place are armed.

No outbreak of any kind has occurred yet, but Italians being noted for their quick tempers and uncontrollable passions, a riot is feared with which the police force would be unable to cope. An effort is being made to have the foreigners searched and thus prevent an occurrence similar to the riot of Italians in Chehalis last Spring.

AIR PERILS MADE LESS

(Continued From First Page.)

aviator leans to the right and vice-versa. When he leans, the aileron on the downside of the aeroplane bends down and the opposite one bends up. This movement tends to right the aeroplane and brings it back to the horizontal.

While no details have been made public, it is understood that a pendulum hanging under the machine will work the ailerons independent of the warping wings and thus, if the aeroplane is thrown off its sidewise balance, the automatic stabilizer will tend to restore it to an even keel.

WOMEN ARE ADVISED

Be Vulgar Rather Than Boresome, Counsels Leader.

MILITANT METHODS URGED

Seekers After Votes for Women, at Convention in Philadelphia, Discuss Problem of How to Stir Up Interest.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—"Get the uninterested women interested in suffrage by indirect means," was the consensus of opinion expressed today at the 43d annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in session here.

"Interest the indifferent women in some reform, first of all," Miss Kate M. Gordon, of New Orleans, advised.

"A woman listens first with her feet and then with her head," said Miss Charity Dye, of Indianapolis.

"It is a fool question," Miss Mary Winsor, of Philadelphia, declared, "to ask women 'Do you want to vote?' When I want a woman to vote I ask her, 'Don't you wish we could decide whether we could have that $50,000 playground rather than the men?'"

Boredom Worst Crime.

Miss Winsor electrified the convention more than any of the other speakers who gave their ideas on "how to interest the uninterested." She counselled militant methods and contended that almost any tactics not positively tabooed were justified, if the end could be gained.

Miss Winsor told the delegates not to stop even at vulgarity if militancy did not gain the desired attention.

"Whatever you do," she advised, earnestly, "don't be tiresome. Better be vulgar." When the delegates laughed incredulously, she reiterated the advice.

"Yes, indeed," she said, "this is a vulgar age. Be loud, be yellow, be anything to be picturesque. Better go to any extreme than to bore people."

"Get Into Politics," Advice.

"Just as soon as you have a good excuse, get into a political campaign," she added.

Miss Emily C. Dobbin, of St. Paul, headed a contesting delegation lodging with the chair formidable exhibits, among which was an opinion from the Attorney-General of the state upholding the contestants' claim.

All social and civic questions involve the suffrage question, according to delegates who spoke this morning on "How Can We Reach the Uninterested?"

"I believe when we can get the white slave problem and the child labor problem before the women we can get thousands of them interested in suffrage," said Miss Kate N. Gordon, of New Orleans. "An appeal through such questions is better than a quiet appeal for suffrage."

Delegates to the convention already are talking about officers for the coming year. Not that any would be willing to have Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, guiding spirit since 1904, step down, and it is doubted if anyone could be found who would oppose her. However, Mrs. Laura Clay, of Kentucky, and Miss Kate M. Gordon, of New Orleans, have both been mentioned in connection with the presidency.

TRAIN CRUSHES WATCHMAN

Frank D. Houghton, of Albany, Dies as Result of Injuries.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—As the result of injuries sustained when he was run over by an engine in front of the Union Depot here last night, Frank D. Houghton, a watchman in the local railroad yards, died in St. Mary's Hospital early this morning.

Houghton was watching the southbound Shasta Limited come into Albany last night and while doing so he stepped backward onto an adjoining track down which an engine was backing northward. He did not see the engine nor did he hear it, because of the noise of the train. The tender of the engine knocked him down and the engine passed over his right leg. The injured man was taken to the hospital, where physicians amputated the leg and part of the hip but he lived only four hours after the accident.

Houghton was 37 years old and came to Albany about one and a half years ago. Since the inauguration of the present railroad strike he has acted as a special Deputy Sheriff, employed by the railroad company.

Houghton was for a number of years in the United States Army and served in the Philippines and with the Allied forces during the Boxer uprising in China. He was a member of Camp Phillips, No. 4, Spanish-American War Veterans, of this city, and will be buried with military honors tomorrow.

Hawes Hats $3.00 — Schloss Baltimore Clothes

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only one-fourth as well as we know them, you would NEVER, NEVER buy any other!

They are faultless in every particular—are the best clothes made in America—and of great importance as well is the fact that they cost no more than the ordinary.

Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats . . . $15 to $40

Don't you feel the need of warmer underwear? If you don't now, you will soon. Better be prepared to meet the colder weather that is just around the corner. Let us help you—we've the right kinds of underwear at the right prices.

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Fourth and Alder Streets — Grant Phegley, Manager

Schloss Baltimore Clothes — Schloss Baltimore Clothes — Hawes Hats $3.00

CLEAN CURRENCY ASKED

NEW ENGLAND DEMAND VEXES TREASURY OFFICIALS.

Fresh Notes Cannot Be Made Fast Enough to Satisfy Exacting Users of "Filthy Lucre."

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—So great has become the demand for paper currency in certain parts of the country to replace old notes that Lee McClung, Treasurer of the United States, and J. E. Ralph, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, are now making a tour of the sub-treasuries to see whether some way cannot be devised to limit the redemption of bills, which is costing more now than the Treasury under present regulations can well afford.

McClung and Ralph are in New York today, after a study of the situation in Boston, where the demand for new money is keenest.

"The demand for new paper currency is very much greater now than the appropriation of Congress allows to be fully met," said McClung.

"We are going to try to see if it would not be possible to cut down redemptions. I think sentiment has more to do with the demand for fresh money than sanitary ideas. As for the claim sometimes advanced that old money is dangerous to handle, it is worthy of mention that during the existence of the redemption department not a single case has been known there of a mention of disease in this way.

"The life of a $1 bill nowadays averages a little over one year. In Boston yesterday, I noticed a note presented for redemption which left the currency department not three weeks ago. The oldest and most worn notes come from the mining districts, especially those of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Indiana. The extreme South is bad in this respect also. The New England districts seem to be more particular about getting new money than any other section of the country."

Civil Law Restored in Spain.

MADRID, Oct. 21.—King Alphonse today signed a decree re-establishing throughout Spain the constitutional guarantees, which were suspended September 19, at the height of the recent strike disorders.

Tobacco Settlement Resisted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Attorney-Generals of Virginia and North and South Carolina today filed a joint petition with the United States Circuit Court against the proposed reorganization plan of the American Tobacco Company. A similar petition was filed on behalf of the Independent Manufacturers' Association of the United States. The petitions will be heard October 30.

FISHER BURNS TO DEATH

Skeleton of Seattle Man Found in Embers of Hut.

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—Euston Lie, aged 45, a fisherman, was burned to death last night in a hut in which he lived alone on Diamond Point, half a mile from the Puget Sound Navy-yard.

Little more than his skeleton was found in the embers.

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$1.50 value, per gallon.....90¢—$2.50 value, per gallon...$1.50

5-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY
$3.50 value, per gallon...$2.50—$5.00 value, per gallon...$3.75

5-YEAR-OLD PENNSYLVANIA PURE RYE WHISKY
$3.50 value, per gallon...$2.50—$5.00 value, per gallon...$3.75

PEACH OR APRICOT BRANDY CORDIAL
$5.00 value, per gallon.....$3.50

HILLWOOD BOURBON, PURE FAMILY WHISKY
Full quart.....$1.00

MULTNOMAH PURE RYE
Full quart.....$1.00

We also carry a full line of imported Wines and Liquors. Please write for price list.

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