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The Morning Astorian.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CLATSOP AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES

When Choosing A WIFE

A man of sense wants not only good looks, but charming manners; a genial temperament. So it is when a gentleman is in search of a suit or overcoat. Sweatshop clothes are frequently made from nice looking cloth, but character is lacking. The cloth is not shrunk like "High Art Clothes"; instead of High Art linen canvass, others put in cheap burlap. Instead of hair cloth stiffening as in High Art clothes, cheap clothing has some poor starched material.

When ordinary clothes become wet they get out of shape, while High Art clothes "stay put," as President Roosevelt would say. The price of High Art clothes is but little more (if any more) than ordinary clothes. The appreciative, discriminating public is invited to consider these facts and inspect our "High Art" clothes.



SCHOOL BOOKS

And all kinds of School Supplies. We have them as usual. A ton of Tablets just received. PRICES LOWEST.

GRIFFIN & REED

A New Blend of Coffee


We have an Eastern Blend of Coffee that we are putting on the market at 25 cents per pound. A bargain never before offered.

Fisher Bros., 546-550 Bond St.

OVERCOATS... FOR ALL AGES

Your confidence in us and in our clothing will be more than ever justified this season when you see the line of Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats we have gathered together for your inspection and use.

The very latest styles, made in the most perfect manner of the tailoring art, and will please the most fastidious dressers, while the prices cannot fail to satisfy the shrewdest buyer. Do yourself the favor to examine them.



P. A. STOKES TWENTIETH CENTURY

MINERS RATIFY LEADER'S PLANS

Proposal for Arbitration of Big Strike Carried Without Dissenting Voice.

THE REJOICING IS GENERAL

Mitchell Says the Outcome is a Valuable Lesson to Labor and Capital and He is Well Pleased.

"The strike has demonstrated the power and dignity of labor. I hope and believe that both labor and capital have learned lessons which will enable them to adopt peaceful, humane and business-like methods of adjusting wage differences in the future."—John Mitchell.

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 21.—With a shout that fairly shook the convention building, the representatives of the 142,000 miners who have been on strike since last May officially declared off at noon today the greatest contest ever occurring between capital and labor, and placed all questions involved in the struggle in the hands of the arbitration commission appointed by the president of the United States.

When it was flashed to the towns and villages down the valleys and on the mountains of the coal regions, the inhabitants heaved a sigh of relief. Everything was rejoicing, and in many places the end of the strike was a signal for impromptu town celebration.

The anthracite coal region, from its largest city down to the lowest coal patch, has suffered by the conflict, and every one now looks for better times.

While the army of miners and their families, numbering approximately half a million souls, are grateful that work is to be resumed Thursday, the strikers have still to learn what their reward will be.

President Roosevelt having taken prompt action in calling the arbitrators together for the first meeting on Friday, the miners hope that they will know by Thanksgiving day what practical gains they have made.

The vote to resume coal mining was unanimous.

President Mitchell received many congratulatory telegrams from all over the country after the news spread that the strike was ended. When asked for an expression of his views on the action of the convention, he said:

"I am well pleased with the action of the miners. The strike has demonstrated the power and the dignity of labor. Conservative, intelligent trades unionism has received an impetus the effect of which cannot be measured. I hope and believe that both labor and capital have learned lessons from the strike which will enable them to adopt peaceful, humane and business methods of adjusting wage differences in the future."

LOUBERT IN DANGER.

Assassins Attempt Entrance to President's Grounds.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Figaro says a man was detected early Tuesday morning attempting to climb the wall of Elysee palace. It is believed that he intended to hide in the palace garden in hope of obtaining opportunity to assassinate President Loubert. They refuse to divulge the name of the man.

J. P. MORGAN DEFEATED.

Londoners Have No Regard for Financier's Plans.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A dramatic development in the fight for control of London's tube railroads occurred today when it transpired that Speyer Bros. who are financing Charles T. Yerkes' plan, had bought the control of the large company hitherto allied with Morgan's scheme of transportation, thereby not only reducing the scope of Morgan's projected line by many miles but actually threatening it with legal obliteration.

"J. Pierpont Morgan has met his

second defeat in this country within a month," says the Star. "First was the subsidy, second was the smashup of his great London Tube scheme."

SERIOUS RUPTURE LIKELY.

Chances Are that Venezuela Will Have Trouble With Great Britain.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Saturday, Oct. 4.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—Diplomatic relations are very strained between Venezuela and Great Britain, and should the revolution not triumph all circumstances justify a prediction of a rupture between the two countries.

In an interview which General Castro granted the correspondent a short time ago, he said, referring to the commencement of the Matos revolution and the incident of the revolutionary steamer Ban Right:

"It is now several months since the Ban Right chartered by the Matos revolution, arrived at Trinidad and we protested against her presence at that island. The British minister (Mr. Haggard) immediately repaired to the foreign office and assured General Pachano (the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs) that he would do all he could to obtain from his government that the Ban Right and all revolutionists residing at Trinidad and the other British West Indian islands should receive orders to leave and not to return to those islands if the Venezuelan government would agree that the sur tax of 30 per cent imposed in the customs on goods coming from the British West Indies into Venezuela, should be repealed.

"A cabinet meeting was held at which General Pachano submitted minister Haggard's proposal. It was rejected as unworthy of consideration and the question remained at that stage. It seems, therefore, from these facts that the British government, through its representative here, offered security against the revolutionary party in exchange for a commercial advantage.

The president added: "These proceedings ought to be known to the civilized world," and rising and pointing to the open country, he continued: "And if tomorrow those fields are deluged with blood it will be due only to you understand me!" he said in conclusion, leaving his sentence uncompleted.

BRITISH DISASTER IN AFRICA.

Foreign Office Blamed for Losses in Battle With Mullah.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Military men hold the foreign office responsible for the disaster to Colonel Swayne's force, cables the Tribune's correspondent at London. For economy's sake, they say, the department accepted raw levies of Somalils as trained disciplined soldiers, while Colonel Swayne's urgent counsel to establish a permanent military post at Curao was not followed.

Lord Cranbourne's statement in the house of commons has created an uneasy feeling and further news is eagerly awaited. There is no question that Colonel Swayne's force is now in a most perilous position, and that the mullah will receive large accessions of fighting strength from the tribes which previously remained passive.

CAPTURED ROBBER ESCAPES.

Was Caught by Sheriff But Got Away From Deputy.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 21.—A message to the Union from Pasco says that a traveler was held up and robbed in the Northern Pacific yards by two men. Sheriff Isham Davis gave chase and one of the robbers was shot through the thigh and surrendered. Davis left the man in charge of a deputy while he gave chase to the other desperado.

The wounded man managed to escape and both robbers are still at liberty.

LAW IS FOILED.

Two Fiends Are Lynched After Death Sentence Is Passed.

HEMPSTEAD, Texas, Oct. 21.—After being tried in legal form and proceeding criminal assault and murder being sentenced to death by hanging, Jim Wesley and Reddek Barton, negroes, were late this afternoon taken from the authorities and lynched in the public square by an infuriated mob.

WILL TRY FOR RACING HONORS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—International fame on the turf will now be sought, it is stated, by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Herman B. Duryea. Having won honors here with Alonso, they are said to have decided to ship the colt and several yearlings to England this fall. Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Duryea race under the name of "Mr. Rosalyn."

BURNED, CRUSHED AND MANGLED

Explosion Causes Great Fire and Is Attended With Frightful Results.

MEN LEAP FROM FIFTH STORY

Glucose Sugar Refinery in Chicago Meets With Estimated Loss of Half Million Dollars.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—By a fire which broke out shortly before midnight in the Glucose Sugar refinery the factory was almost entirely destroyed and it is said 29 men lost their lives. The number of dead has not been established. Two bodies have been taken from the ruins but the fire is burning so fiercely it is impossible to make further search.

The fire started in the drying house seven stories high being caused by an explosion. The flames spread with almost incredible rapidity. The men on the seventh floor had no chance whatever for their lives. Several left the windows and crawled along the sills in an effort to reach a place of safety, but with the exception of two all went back into the burning building. The two remained to take a chance of leaping and climbing on the window ledge they sprang out into the air. One came straight down the greater part of the way but struck the stone walk at full length. The other man turned over and over as he came whirling down. Their bodies were horribly mangled and it was impossible to identify them in any way.

Four men jumped from the fourth floor. These were terribly injured, and were taken to the hospital.

Statements are so conflicting that the police declare the loss of life will not be more than 10 or 12.

Only one of the five bodies recovered has been identified. The list follows:

The dead:

FRANK ROTHENBERG, fireman; skull crushed leaping from fifth story.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, skull crushed leaping from the building.

FRANK LAWRENCE, electrician; supposed to be dead, known to have been in the building.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, crushed by jumping from window.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, head crushed.

The injured:

Frank Moore, hands burned.

John Tucker, hip fractured.

Paul Butkos, badly burned.

Paul Kauris, badly bruised.

George Gratski, badly bruised.

Paul Krukove, lungs scorched by inhaling flames.

The drying house stands close to the main building of the plant which is 14 stories high. The third structure is four stories high. The two smaller buildings were destroyed and the larger building was badly damaged. Estimated loss, \$500,000.

WELL SUPPLIED WITH JEWELS.

Two Boys Arrested in New York for Alleged Swindling.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Having in their possession valuable jewelry and other articles, two 15-year-old boys have been arrested in the Fifth avenue hotel and are being held as suspicious persons pending an investigation. They say they are cousins and give the names of James J. and Andrew J. Dautery. Their home, they declare, is in Butler, Pa. Among the gems was a pearl necklace valued at \$1000. During their stay of 10 days here the boys have occupied suites of rooms at half a dozen leading hotels. According to the police they ordered goods sent to their apartments from large jewelry and dry goods houses and managed to receive them without payment.

AMERICANS ASSIST BRITISH FOES

Chiefs Supplied With Rifles Shipped As Cotton Goods.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The officials with the Red sea ports say:

"The Mullah and other turbulent chiefs have been liberally supplied with rifles by the Americans and the Germans in spite of the British gunboats. The rifles supplied by the goods."

Americans were done up as cotton

THREATENED BY DYNAMITERS

Big Sum of Money Demanded of American Missionaries Abroad.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Advice received from Dr. George Marsh, an American board missionary at Philippopolis Bulgaria, says he and his wife have been threatened with dynamite unless the sum of \$2400 each was

paid at an early date, according to an American dispatch from Boston.

The threat was made in a letter dated September 16. The threatening letter gave a detailed account of the Marsh family's doings for several weeks thus showing perfect espionage. The family is keeping indoors after nightfall and the house is guarded by police. There are more than 30 board missionaries in the Bulgarian field. The Marshes have been engaged in mission work for 30 years.

CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED.

New York Yacht Club Officials Sign Agreement for Races.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—At a meeting of the challenge committee of the New York Yacht club, the conditions of the challenge from the Royal Ulster Yacht club for the proposed races for the America's cup next year were considered. Vice-Commodore Bourne, ex-Commodore E. M. Brown, Archibald Rogers, J. Malcolm Forbes, William Butler Duncan, Jr., and George A. Cornack were present. The absent members of the committee were Commodore L. C. Ledyard and J. P. Morgan.

After the conditions of the challenge, which are the same as those for the race of 1901, with the exception of the change of dates, had been carefully considered, they were signed by all the members of the committee present. As Commodore Ledyard is still ill at Newport, the papers will be taken there for his signature.

TWO HUNDRED CREES WHO HAVE SMALLPOX ARE IN QUARANTINE.

Were Driven Over Canadian Line by Officials Into Montana International Complications May Come Up.

HARVE, Mont., Oct. 21.—Two hundred Cree Indians are quarantined three miles from this city to prevent the spread of a smallpox epidemic. Eighteen cases are in the camp and more are developing. The Crees were driven over the line by the Canadian authorities. The county will be obliged to feed them for the next six weeks or two months.

International complications may again arise between the government and Canada, as it is said the kings line of officers knew when they drove the Indians back this way that many of them were suffering with the disease.

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COMMISSION TO MEET ON FRIDAY

There Will Be No Delay in Getting Down to Work on the Arbitration Plan.

ROOSEVELT GIVES NOTICE

First Work of Commission Will Be to Take Testimony of Miners, Probably at Wilkesbarre.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon President Roosevelt received a telegram from Wilkesbarre informing him that the convention of miners had declared off the anthracite coal strike. Immediately upon the receipt of the information the following telegram was sent to President Mitchell:

"Upon receipt of your telegram the president summoned the commission to meet here Friday next, the 24th inst.

"GEO. B. CORTELYOU, Secretary."

The news of the termination of the strike was received by the president with great satisfaction.

Already telegrams have been sent to the members of the commission notifying them of the first meeting. It is understood that few meetings of the commission will be held in Washington. After the work has been mapped out the first step will be to take the testimony of the miners.

Notification will be sent to all interested parties that at a certain specified time the commission will hear the evidence to be presented.

It is probable that the first session of the commission will be held in Wilkesbarre, and that other meetings will be held in Philadelphia or New York, or in both cities.

EMPLOYEES RETURN TO WORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Anthracite coal carrying roads through orders just received by the general managers, have called back into service all trainmen, station agents and clerks laid off in consequence of the suspension of coal transportation during the strike. The Philadelphia & Reading and the Jersey Central roads will reinstatement between 4500 and 5000 trainmen this week and other coal carrying roads probably about 10,000 more.

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—John D. Rockefeller has presented to the city a marble fountain 35 feet in height, which has just reached here from Como. It will be placed in the New York zoological park garden, where a base has been in course of construction.

THE INSIDE AND OUTSIDE



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