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MITCHELL'S PLEA FOR THE MINERS

Masterly Presentation of Striker's Cause Before Arbitration Commission.

DEMANDS OF MEN EXPLAINED

Justice of Their Contentions Set Forth in an Address That Covered All Phases of The Situation.

SCRANTON, Nov. 14. - The anthracite coal strike commission appointed by President Roosevelt to arbitrate the differences existing between the minaworkers of the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania and their employers today began the hearing of testimony by which it will determine whether or not the workmen ere receiving fair and just wages and whether their conditions should not be improved. The star witness for the minera-President John Mitchell-took the stand in the forenoon, and when the commission adjourned he was still under the fire of a cross-examination by David W. Wilcox, general counsel for the Delaware & Hudson company.

It was a trying day for the miners' leader, but he seemed to stand the test well. The heaviest fire of the cross questions was aimed at him late in the afternoon session, and when the hour of adjournment was reached Wilcox was still propounding questions and testing Mitchell's memory.

The opening of the session was a notable day in the annals of law in the upper anthracite region. Ranged ground three tables in front of the seven commissioners were no less than 70 lawyers 24 of whom were looking after the interests of the mineowners.

Mr . Mitchell's statement to the board contained 6000 words. He said there were 147,000 persons employed in the districts affected, of whom 43 percent MANIAC CREATES CONFUSION are employed on piece work. He told of the hazardous life of the coal miner, who, despite the fact that the daily was 2.6, received less wage than any other class of miners in the country. The man who escaped death or injury in the mines, he said, was sure to be great is the risk of the men that they for each man.

In support of the demand for shorter hours. Mr. Mitchell said the eight-hour scale applied elsewhere, and that government reports showed that the men produced more coal in the shorter day than under the 10-hour system. The soft coal miners receive in many instances from 20 to 40 percent higher wages for eight hours' work than the anthracite miners receive for 10 hours'

As to the demand for equitable measminer's ton was 2740 to 3190 pounds. The operators have a plan of docking that deprives the miner of almost half

Mr. Mitchell's statement with regard to the demand for recognition of the union was a masterly plea for justice. If the operators would agree to this held responsible for the work of the men. In conclusion, he said:

"We demand recognition because we know that permanent peace and friendthrough a trade agreement with the orelected to join. Fully 90 percent of the employes of the unthracite coal mines are members of it from choice; they desire to retain their membership in it. America that conferred with the president of the United States in relation to the submission of the issues involved in the coal strike to this commission; It was the United . Mineworkers of America that was requested by the president to end the strike; it was the United Mineworkers of America that sent the men back to work, and it is Heraid dispatch from La Paz, Bolivia. the United Mineworkers of America that is pledged to accept the award of

"Failure to recognize the organizastrikes against which operators and have been many local strikes during the past year, the fault of which rests temporary head of the republic. upon operators and ediners alike. The miners, failing to secure redress for velop if the president shall finally detheir wrongs the companies having re- cide to go.

fused to treat with their representatives) had to choice but to submit to injustice or inaugurate a strike." L-U willist-R havelmea, MF MF MI'W

LIVING AND DEAD ARE FOUND DRIFTING TOGETHER

Passengers and Bodies of the Ship's Company.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Nov. 14-The British survey steamer Denguin has picked up a raft belonging to the British steamer Elegamite which was wrecked on one of the Three King's islands off the north coast of New Zealand, Nov. 9. On the raft were eight survivors and the bodies of eight others of the company of the wrecked vessel. The survivors are doing well

WILL BE BURIED ALIVE

Court Permits Hypnotist to Put His Wife Under Ground.

EMPORIA, KAN., Nov. 14-Judge Madden in the district court last night | collapse of the revolution in Venezuela decided that a man had the right to bury his wife alive. The case was the City of Emporia vs. Prof. Vanora; et al., an injunction being asked to prohibit the Professor giving an exhibition of hypnotism by burying his wife under ground and leaving her buried six days. The city claimed the exhibition endangered life. The hypnotists claimed the city had, no right to of exhibition.

TOBACCO WAR IN GERMANY

American Firm Creates a Stir Across Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-An active tobacco war is in progress in Germany, according to a Herald dispatch from Berlin. It is a three sided contest. The most formidable adversary is a large American company which is declared to have bought up the James Matz factories of Dresden and set domestic tobacco interests agog by purchasing all the Turkish leaf tobacco in a storage at Dresden in order to secure a monopoly of the supply. Inasmuch as the German tobacco market and its supply is not a monopoly as in France, Russia and other countries, the fight for control promises to be a keen one.

MAKES ATTACK WITH A KNIFE AND RUNS, PURSUED BY NEIGHBORS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-While pro attacked with miners' asthma, and so Beach from the attacks of a supposed maniac armed with a long knife, three an not be insured. The advance of neighbors received stab wounds, one 20 percent asked, Mr. Mitchell contin- of them, John McMahon, being in ued, would not provide \$1000 insurance jured so seriously that he will probably die.

Considerable mystery surrounds the affair. Mrs. Gardiner was sitting on the veranda of her home when the man entered the back door, rushed through the house and made for the tenants with a long knife. All evaded but one, who received a slight cut and fell off the veranda, breaking at arm. Their screams brought several hundred neighbors to the rescue.

McMahon and his son attempted to seize the intruder. Both fell before urement of coal, the president said the his knife. He then fled into the Dyrecognized ton was 2240 pounds, but ker meadows, the crowd in pursuit. that, under the measuring system, the Early today the police believed they had him surrounded.

RECEPTION GIVEN MARINERS

Torpedo Fleet Arrives at Porto Ricc Amid Ovation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Officers and demand, he said, the union would be crews of the torpedo flotilia were given a hearty informal reception when they arrived at Mayaguez, says a Herald dispatch from San Juan, Porto Rico, The boats had a rough passage from ly relations can best be maintained Hayti, but from there the weather was fine. The only accident on the voyage ganization which our people have was the blowing out of the Thornton's boiler in Mayaguez harbor.

BOLIVIA ARRANGES EXPEDITION

it was the United Mineworkers of Second Vice President Will Be Left In Charge of Government,

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Congress is authorizing the emission of one million dollars in paper currency to cover the cost of the expedition to Acre and has placed the debt upon the Northwestern Colonies, which means Acre, says a Preparations for the expedition, that is to consist of 1000 men, already have been commenced.

If President Pando takes personal tion was the cause of the many local charge of the expedition, First Vicepresident #elasco and Minister of War four remaining are medical students. mineowners jointly complained. There Montes will accompany him, leaving Second Vice-president Caprillo as the

Great enthusiasm is expected to de-

REBELS' CAUSE HAS BEEN LOST

Raft In Found on Which are Surviving The Uprising in Venezuela is Reported to Have Been Finalty Put Down.

HERNANDEZ SET AT LIBERTY

President Castro Sanguine That No Further Trouble Will Occur-General Rodriguez Would Surrender.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Mail advices have been received at the state department which indicate the utter According to reports reaching here today, President Castro has issued a that the rebellion is over, and it would gards the revolutionary movement as finally crushed.

Jose Manuel Hernandez, Dr. Finel and draw a distinction against this kind the other prisoners detained in the casprisoned by order of President Castro, that he might not take part in the rebellion. The government's action in releasing him makes it plain that future trouble is not anticipated.

> RODRIGUEZ WOULD SURRENDER CARCARAS, Nov. 14. -- General Rodriguez, formerly a cabinet minister during the administration of ex-Presi- \$500,000. dent Andrade, and who has been one of the leaders of the revolution in Venezuela ,has offered to surrender to the government. The cause of the revolutionists is believed to be lost.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM CHANGES HANDS

Shocks Agitators Who Schemed for Municipal Competition

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Tunbridge Wells provided on the opening day of the present century the first municipal telephone service in this country and now says the London correspondent of the Tribune, it has been decided to sell the whole system to the Na tional Telephone company. This decision gives a great shock to the agitatecting Mrs. W. R. Gardiner of Bath tors of schemes for breaking the concompetition.

MUST BE CAUTIOUS

O DECLARED COLLEGE PRESI-DENT WHO SPOKE ON FOR-MATION OF COMBI-NATIONS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14-"The greatest to specializing in all imes and I think: this spirit is responsible for unions, trusts and combinations. We would not have had these combinations had members of the crew. not the specialists forced their organization." So declared Dr. William R. Chicago at Handel hall last night at pieces of the city lodges of the Inde-

pendent Order of B'Nat B'Rith. Dr. Harper's subject was "The Ideal Spirit," and he said in these modern times the question of literature religion, society and politics were not studied deeply enough and men did

not think with the right spirit. "It is more in what spirit one thinks," he said. "than of what one thinks," He declared the modern man should adopt the spirit of caution and open mindedness. To be cautious was not timidity but courageous: to be cautious is scholarly.

GOOD DETECTIVE WORK EXPOSES DISTRICT CAPTAINS

Six Young Students Betray Fraudulent Politicians Into Hands of Police.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Two district captains in the Ninth assembly district have been held by Magistrate Barlow in bonds of \$4,500 each to answer charges of violating the election

The evidence in the case was procured by six young collegians who volunteered their services to Superintendent of Elections McCullagh. One of the young men is said to be a millionaire. Another is a young physician and the They claim to have made themselves noticeable around West 16th street just

before election day. Disguised as tramps they were accosted by workers who, after becoming acquainted disposed of them in var-

ious rooms. On election day they say FAILED TO KILL they were provided with slips bearing FAILED TO KILL the names of men who had registered in good faith but who had been called away. In this manner they say they voted many times a piece and for each ballot allege they received \$3. Superintendent McCullagh's deputies at the poils were aware of the movements and the ballots are said to have been marked for identification.

The plan came nearly ending disastrously in one booth, where the alleged "repeater" had been provided by mistake with a slip bearing the name of a negro.

The exposures have caused a sens ation among the politicians of the district, as the officials claim their agents were admitted to the clubs and availed themselves of every opportunity for collecting information.

BOSTON BANK CLOSES DOORS

CLEARANCE HOUSE REFUSES AID-SUFFICIENT ASSETS TO PAY DEPOSITS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-A special dispatch to theetaoin hrdiuufwypprdiuu proclamation in which he intimates patch from Boston, Mass., to the Herald says: The Central National bank seem from his statement that he re- will not, it is stated, open its doors today, the clearing house committee having decided to refuse aid. When From Carcaras comes the report that the facts were brought to the attenthe irons have been taken off General tion of the Controller of the Currency he is understood to have authorized minutes hie dogs showed the direction the bank examiner to close the doors. tle of San Carlos. Hernandez was im- W. E. Neal is stated to have been ap- lier directed Mr. Foote to take the pointed receiver.

> It is believed that there are sufficient assets to pay all deposits in full without calling an assessment on the stock

the Central, although neither a large way and he and the president returned nor old bank had good commercial patronage and was supposed to be financially strong. Its capital was

The condition of the bank is understood to be due to a considerable amount of slow loans and an inheritance from the old Pacific bank.

The Central National bank-was organized in 1873. Its statement shows surplus and profits of about \$250,000 and deposits of about \$3,500,000. Two 000,000. Otis H. Luke is President of the institution.

BAKER TURNS SMUGGLER

ATTIRES ITALIAN IN COOK'S GARB AND EVADES IMMI-GRATION OFFICERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Charged with smuggling aliens into the United States by a unique and ingenious trol of the company through municipal method. Auguste Mellore, chief baker on the steamer Roma, has been placed have landed illegally.

week. According to Cappa, the baker much trouble from time to time on that offered for 25 lire to dress him in a account. Recently the feeling of the white cap and apron, the regulation two parties has grown bitter. Lately haker's garb, so that he could land the Indians have learned how their danger of modern times is the tendency without having to undergo the official tribesmen have been forced to give up inspection. Cappa says he and four their holdings on the Warner's Ranch other aliens took up the offer. The im- reservation and move away and they migration officers passed them as fear similar action in their own case

Cappa got lost and began to ask ques- as known here no blood has been shed Harper, President of the University of tions and going back toward the ship up to the present time but the Indians innocently told his tale to a customs are said to have warned the settlers an entertainment given under the aus- inspector and was immediately de- against remaining upon their reservatained. On his affidavit the French tion and a conflict may occur at any baker was arrested.

THE FIRST BEAR

Another Member of President's Party Did The Successful Shooting Yesterday.

EXECUTIVE ON THE TRAIL

Another Track Discovered About Dark And Roosevelt Started Off in Hope of Getting a Shot.

SMEDES, Miss., Nov. 14 .- A lean black bear, which weighs 235 pounds, is hanging up at the president's camp on the Little Sundower, but, to the regret of all the members of the party. the first trophy of the hunt did not fall to the president's rifle.

The bear's trail was struck by the hounds soon after the party started this morning. As soon as the dogs gave tongue the president and his guides plunged through the dense underbrush in pursuit. Within a few the quarry was taking and Hoke Colpresident along the trail to a certain cutoff. For several hours the presi-

dent and Foote waited, but shortly after noon Foote abandone1 the hope This turn of affairs is a surprise, as that the quarry would come back their to camp for lunch.

Had they remained the president would have shot, for the bear crossed almost the exact spot which Collier had indicated. Another member of the party brought down bruin at the cut-

On the way to camp with the dead bear the dogs struck a fresh trail and the president, Foote, Mangum, Cortetyou and Lung followed it. At dark when the Associated Press correspondvears ago its deposits were nearly 6,- ent left there was no sign of the president and some anxiety was manifested lest in his enthusiasm he would get too far away and be forced to sleep on the trail.

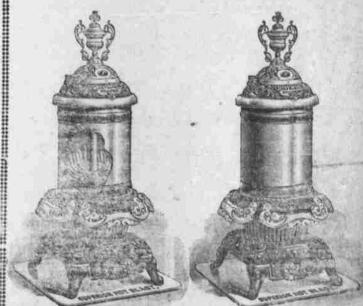
WAR BETWEEN INDIANS

AND WHITES IS PEARED

Encroachments of Settlers Cause Redmen to Go On the Warpath-Settlers Are Warned.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 14. -News has reached here from Indio of serious trouble with the Indians on the in jail here. Arnold Cappa, an Italian reservation near that place and some is detained by the immigration officers fear is felt of a clash between the and federal officers are searching for whites and redmen. For some time, other immigrants who are alleged to it is understood, white men have been encroaching upon the lands claimed The Roma arrived from Naples last by the Indians and there has been if the whites are permitted further to In searching for the Italian Colony, encroach upon their territory. So far

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