



COMPANIES SAY STRIKE IS AT END

Telegraphers are Going to Potli- on Roosevelt to Arbitrate.

The Chicago Brokerage Operators Called Out for Rejecting Union Scale—Gompers, Mitchell and Keefe, Will Try and Arrange Difficulties.

NEW YORK, August 19.—General Manager McNally of the Postal issued a statement that at noon reports from all directions indicate the Postal is working today almost at normal conditions. He added so far as the Postal is concerned the strike is over.

President Clowry said the Western Union force of operators is sufficient to handle the traffic with but little delay. In fact, normal conditions have resumed.

CHICAGO, August 19.—Operators at the brokerage houses which rejected the union scale were called out this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, August 19.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, today reported to the executive council of the Federation that he, John Mitchell, of Indianapolis, Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, had been instructed by united labor with an attempt to bring about "an honorable adjustment of the telegraphers' strike at an opportune time." Mr. Gompers was asked when he thought that time would arrive, and replied that he could not say, but that it might be "at any hour, in a week, or a month, or perhaps not at all."

OLD COLONEL DIES.

POMONA, August 17.—The death of Colonel George Robinson of the United States army occurred here at his home yesterday. Deceased was 75 years old. Colonel Robinson was the man who saved Secretary of State Seward's life from "Assassin Payne on the night Booth killed President Lincoln in 1865. For his heroic act congress tendered him a vote of thanks, gave him \$5000 and a special gold medal similar to the large one presented General Grant and Admiral Farragut. He was one of the organizers of the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD THIEF.

Has All the Self-Possession of Confirmed Crook When Arranged.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 19.—One of the most precocious young burglars that the Brooklyn police ever had to deal with in years was in the Children's Court, this morning on a charge of having taken from the residence of Mrs. Michael O'Hara, at 557 Third street silverware valued at more than \$100. The diminutive burglar was Anorando Fusko, 8 years old, and when he got up to the railing before Justice O'Keefe, he behaved like a man of 30. He talked with a nonchalance and nerve that would have done credit to a thorough burglar. Incidentally, "Fuski" as he is known among his confederates talked to the reporters for half an hour, recounting numerous crimes little and big, which he had committed under the supervision of a personage known as "Totsie" and with the aid of a dozen others who were usually designated by peculiar sounding appellations.

Young Anorando was arrested at the home of his parents, 629 1-2 President street, by Detectives Wood and Puelani. When he was arrested, "Fuski" squealed and this morning he gave a reason for his act that "Totsie" had not divided up evenly on the last haul that the gang made. In his statement, "Fuski" involved one Pargalle Labretti, of 238 Fourth avenue, who was arrested later and taken to court this morning.

Anorando's mother failed to show up in court and the case was adjourned until Wednesday, both lads being held in \$1,000 bail for examination on that day.

In the pen "Fuski" was greeted by the reporters as a great man. He received them accordingly, but with not the slightest shyness. In fact, he bade them sit down while he told of his numerous exploits.

Pargalle Labretti stood by and chimed in whenever he found it appropriate. But when he said something out of the way he got a very knowing look from "Fuski." The latter admitted that he was a bad man. He said

his tutor in crime was "Totsie," who lives somewhere in Garfield place. "Totsie" was 11 years old and slightly taller than "Fuski."

"Did you ever go to school?" he was asked. "Yes," he replied with some ginger, "but I no goa that vera long. My matter, she too poor, and I no hava whata to eyat."

The boy's last words were almost spoken with a sob. "What made you steal? Was it the money you needed, or did you just like to steal?" asked one reporter.

"Well you see, it is this way—I make the job; I gets da mona. Totsie he tell me to do this; he show all de tricks, and then I lika him vera much."

"Fuski" then explained how he worked his tricks. Three boys with "Totsie" in the lead, rang the bell of some fashionable apartment. One of the boys, usually "Fuski" asked the lady when she came out whether she had any rags. While he was diverting the lady's attention another boy slipped in and rifled the house of whatever was in sight. "Fuski" said that in this way robbery after robbery had been committed without detection.

CAUSED BY NEGLIGENCE OF TRACK.

OLYMPIA, Wash., August 19.—The railway commission today resumed its investigation into the causes of the wreck on the Great Northern at Milan, near Spokane, on August 10 and brought out testimony which appeared to clearly establish the cause of the wreck as the generally poor condition of the track, and the lack of proper ties at the particular point where the train jumped the track.

TAKING HARRIMAN'S MEASURE.

WASHINGTON, August 19.—Secretary Bonaparte conferred today for several hours with District Attorney Sims of Chicago, going over the testimony taken in the Standard Oil trial at Chicago to determine to what extent evidence was given by Harriman and other Chicago-Alton officials which would liable them to prosecution growing out of the Alton deal.

KNOCKED ON HEAD

John Schmidt is Robbed While Unconscious.

PHILADELPHIA, August 19.—John Schmidt a wealthy ranchman, living not far from Los Angeles, was sand bagged, drugged, and robbed here early today. Two young men, were arrested later and admitted they drugged and robbed Schmidt. The Californian said he was knocked down from behind. On regaining consciousness he found one thousand dollars, which was all his money, was gone.

RATES ARE TOO HIGH.

LINCOLN, Neb., August 19.—The Nebraska state railroad commission today filed complaint against the Union Pacific Railroad with the Interstate Commerce Commission, setting forth the exorbitant rates on local roads from mines of Wyoming to points in Nebraska. The complainant recommends and asks that a reduction of \$1.50 a ton from the mines to Omaha be enforced, making a reduction of 25 per cent. Further west, reductions of from 50 to 65 per cent are asked.

In the past the Union Pacific has charged a blanket rate to all Nebraska points from Wyoming, points only 300 miles distant being made to pay the same as those 800 miles from the mines.

REFORM SCHOOL BOY.

SALEM Or., August 19.—Charles Breckenridge of Portland, who was committed to the reform school over a week ago for inducing a girl of 17 to leave her home and go with him to Tacoma, escaped at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Bloodhounds were immediately put on his trail and followed it toward the railway station. He was arrested at Woodburn yesterday evening.

ROYALTY AT JAMESTOWN.

NORFOLK, August 19.—The Swedish cruiser *Fylgia* arrived here today with Prince Wilhelmina, grandson of the King of Sweden. It anchored off the exposition.

The prince landed as the guest of the exposition managers. He was escorted by the army and naval officers and a detachment of cavalry.

MOORS ARE BEAT IN SHARP CONFLICT

But French at First Repulsed With Slight Loss.

French Wait For Reinforcements and Renew Attack With Success—Main Body of Moors Do Not Appear—Shells From Cruiser Kill Many Natives.

CASA BLANCA, August 19.—A large force of Moors descended on the French camp Sunday morning but were repulsed after a sharp conflict. Fifty Algerian horsemen under the command of a French officer were first sent against the Moors who repulsed them. They rallied and waited for reinforcements. Then they drove the Moors back.

The fight lasted from seven to eleven. The French used the machine guns with deadly effect.

The cruiser *Glorio* shelled the field of the Algerian sharpshooters each one was killed and several wounded. A dozen horses were killed.

The French believe the main body of Moors did not make their appearance.

METEOR WRECKS PAVILIONS.

NEW YORK, August 19.—All people out of doors at Amaganzett, Long Island, were startled this evening when they heard a terrific roar and at the same time saw a blazing mass shooting through the heavens over the ocean apparently only a little way out from shore. The blazing object appeared to many to be about 20 feet in diameter.

Those who witnessed the flight say the meteor must have weighed several tons. When it struck the ocean huge breakers came tumbling shorewards. Several bathing pavilions were washed away and fishermen's nets were battered from their moorings, while considerable damage was caused to property along the ocean front. Great numbers of dead fish were swept in.

TAFT GREETED WARMLY.

Starts His Campaign at Outset of Western Trip.

COLUMBUS, O., August 19.—Secretary Taft arrived here today from Newark, O. where he was met by a committee of citizens and escorted to this city. The city is probably more elaborately decorated than since the welcome of McKinley. Secretary Taft held a conference with his political manager, A. I. Vorys, during the day, and will probably stay here tomorrow to meet political leaders from throughout the state. He held a public reception this afternoon, and will dine with Governor Harris and state officers this evening. Tonight he delivers the speech at Memorial Hall which it is understood will be the opening gun of his campaign for the Presidential nomination.

GOLDFIELD CLEAN-UP.

Last Week's Was Third Heaviest in the History of the Camp.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., August 19.—The output of the mines and leases of the Goldfield district for the week ending last night was 3810 tons, having an estimated value of \$428,000. This is the third heaviest week's production in the history of the district, practically the second, for the heavier production of one week was due to the monthly shipment of high-grade from the Mohawk and Combination mines.

Last week was the heaviest producer, the output being 4074 tons, valued at \$472,375.

The statement of the output published last week recorded a production of 3700 tons, which by an oversight did not include 325 tons shipped to the new sampler of the Western Ore Purchasing Company of this city.

The Francis Mohawk lease No. 3, has about completed preparations for making regular shipments, and nearly all the producing properties expect shortly to increase their output, so it does not seem that there is much likelihood of a falling off in this week's figures, but rather an advance.

VETERAN BAYONETS COMRADE.

Grand Army Commander Seizes Old Musket and Kills Friend.

VICTORIA, Mo., August 19.—Captain S. J. Waters, commander of Whitehead post, G. A. R. with an old bayonet, stabbed to death George Patton, his former commander, following a quarrel over arrangements for the annual veterans' picnic.

The stabbing took place in the post hall, Commander Waters tearing the old musket with the bayonet attached from the wall. Patton was advancing upon Waters with a slight switch when the latter seized the musket and slew his close friend.

The murdered man was 61 years old, while Captain Waters is 65. Both men had fine records in the civil war.

HARRIMAN TO BE HERO SOME DAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 19.—E. H. Harriman, who arrived here yesterday morning in a special train of seven cars, proceeded on his way to Klamath lake, where he and his two boys, who are with him, will spend a brief holiday. Harriman does not seem the same aggressive Harriman who was here a year ago. The strain of the last few months has begun to show. He spoke mournfully of his work.

"The time will come when things that I have done will be understood and not misunderstood" he said. "There is a time for all things" he said. "There is a time for all things. The time may come when I am dead."

The railroad magnate paid his respects to Attorney-General Bonaparte and the Roosevelt administration with the Roosevelt statement: "Really I am not interested in them."

TO MAKE SURVEYS.

PORTLAND, August 19.—On board the steamer *Arago*, United States engineers will leave here Wednesday to make surveys of the various bars between the mouth of the Willamette and Astoria.

COURT FAVORS TAYLOR FOR MAYOR

Schmitz's Friends are Glum Over Decision.

Verdict of the Court is Received With Great Excitement—Old Bailiff Has Trouble in Stopping Noise—Taylor at Once Appoints Police Commissioners.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 19.—The question, Who is Mayor of San Francisco? was determined today in the Salvation Army barracks at Fillmore and Post streets, where the Supreme Court of the state, sitting en banc, decided in favor of Dr. Edward R. Taylor and against Eugene E. Schmitz. Since its ouster from the Century Club by the women of that organization a month or more ago, the highest court of the commonwealth has not had place to lay its head.

Temporary offices are occupied in the Central building, at Sutter and Polk, but no room there is large enough for sessions. Today, Superior Judge Cook lent his makeshift courtroom, the Salvation Army barracks, and in that bare chamber, whose rude walls give background to luridly lettered admonitions such as "The wages of sin is death," "Be sure thy sin will find thee out," and "His eye is watching thee," the most important question in the municipal annals of the state found its answer.

Chief Justice Beatty, flanked on two sides by Associate Justices Henshaw, Angellotti and Sloss, McFarland, Shaw and Lorigan, sat on a rough platform, behind a cheap desk—regeneration relies of the fire. Their audience numbering a hundred-odd men who had assembled in the interest of curiosity of expected arguments ament the validity of the Oliver grand jury and the legality of the indictments by it returned, got the news of the Taylor confirmation when the other matter had been postponed and the court was about to rise.

The supreme court today decided in favor of Dr. Edward R. Taylor and against Eugene E. Schmitz in contest for Mayor's office.

Chief Justice Beatty said: "In the case of McKannay vs. Morton, the decision and opinion ends in favor of Dr. Taylor for Mayor."

"So great a buzz of excitement arose, that the veteran bailiff, Col. Poole, had difficulty in preserving order for adjournment. Many lawyers of state fame crowded the clerk for a glimpse of the typewritten opinion which Chief Justice Beatty handed to him.

The friends of Taylor beamed on each other and shook hands. Followers of Schmitz of whom two or more were there looked glum. The opinion was written by the chief justice and concurred in by the six associate justices.

While it expressly disavows any determination of whether Schmitz is deure Mayor, no cleverness is required to see that the court does not think he is and the standing of Dr. Taylor as de facto Mayor is confirmed with emphasis to uphold the legality of Dr. Taylor's Board of Supervisors and discourages Schmitz' recent appointees from further efforts to claim seats.

The gist of the opinion in a nutshell is, the conviction of Schmitz of felony and of extortion, ousted him from the Mayoralty and the pendency of his appeal does not bar a capacitated person from stepping into the vacancy.

Immediately after the delivery of the opinion by the supreme court in his favor Dr. Taylor appointed a new board of police commissioners composed of the following: Hugo D. Keil, manager Keil escate; Joseph A. Leggett, attorney; Charles A. Swiegart, attorney; and A. D. Cutter, a banker.

FILMS AND FLAMES.

Great Kodak Plant Threatened and Partially Destroyed.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 19.—Fire and a series of explosions threatened total destruction of the Eastman Kodak Company's mammoth plant here. Five buildings were destroyed with a loss of more than \$10,000.

The fire followed an explosion in what is known as the scrap building. The cause of the explosion is unknown. Mr. Samuel Craft was sitting in a carriage outside the scrap building when it burst into flames and she was badly burned. From the scrap building the flames communicated to three other buildings, which were also destroyed.

TWO MINERS KILLED.

Another Badly Injured—Premature Blast and Fall of Ground the Causes.

MISSOULA Mont., August 19.—William Sapina lost his life and Joe Simpson both eyes, through a premature blast in the Parrot mine late yesterday afternoon while at work on the 1700 level. As the men were alone at the time of the accident it is not known just how it happened, but it is presumed that they drilled into a missed hole. Simpson in addition to losing both eyes, received bruises and cuts about the face and is in such pain that he is yet unable to tell the cause of the accident. Sapina received the full force of the blast and his body was frightfully mangled. Miners working nearby and hearing the explosion realized that it was a premature one and went to the assistance of the men with as much speed as possible. Both were unconscious and groaning and were taken to the surface. The men were hurried to St. James' hospital, where Sapina expired as he was placed on the operating table. After Coroner Stevens had viewed the body it was removed to Sherman & Reed's undertaking rooms, where an inquest will be held this evening at 7 o'clock. The deceased was 27 years old and a Russian Finn. He had no relatives in this country. He lived at 415 East Granite street.

Simpson is a son of John H. Simpson, who worked as a tax expert in Butte for a few years. He is now in the east on mining business. Simpson will recover, as his injuries, aside from the loss of his eyes are not serious.

TRANSVAAL IS LOYAL.

PRETORIA, August 19.—Premier Botha today announced that he would introduce a resolution in Parliament providing for the purchase by the government of the Transvaal of the Cullinan diamond the largest in the world, as a present to King Edward in token of the loyalty and appreciation of the people of the Transvaal of the bestowal of a constitution on the colony. The Cullinan diamond is valued at \$1,000,000.

SON SAVES MOTHER

Mentally Unbalanced Was About to Marry Graftor.

NEW YORK, August 19.—That Mrs. Julia Watt Morris Curtiss was saved from a conspiracy to marry her to an alleged adventurer who sought her fortune was the amazing confession from the heiress today by her son, Louis Morris, and John C. Shaw, her personal counsel.

The coup was planned for last night on the day before proceedings were begun by Louis Morris to have a conservator appointed for his mother's estate on the ground that she was mentally incompetent. That conservator was appointed today in the town hall at Fairfield, Connecticut.

From the testimony of her son, Louis Morris, it developed that Mrs. Curtiss was in the habit of spending between \$200,000 and \$250,000 per year. Paraphs at \$450 each, imported gowns costing \$5000 apiece, sets of Russian sables and ermine by the dozen sets from \$5000 to \$10,000 a set, automobiles, steam yachts, a stable full of horses and carriages and an extra \$800 per month carriage bill in this city the year around were a few of the fads and foibles of Mrs. Curtiss.

Mr. Morris testified that his mother was in the habit of giving away large sums in cash and checks to what he termed the "gang of hangers-on and grafters" that has bled her for tens of thousands. The interesting and surprising testimony was given by the son that Mrs. Curtiss only commands a personal income of \$3800 per year.

The remainder of her tremendous income has been gratuitously supplied by Miss Pinkey of whom Mrs. Curtiss has always been the favored and petted niece.

TRAIN HITS HANDCAR.

But None Are Reported Killed as Result of Accident.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., August 19.—A passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, was wrecked today at Keystone, 30 miles west of Cedar Rapids. Twenty were injured, several seriously. The train collided with a handcar on a 20-foot embankment. The most seriously injured were all trainmen.



How that recently-discovered 314-foot-long fossil in Wyoming looks to a band of our political scientists.