



PARIS PEACEFUL AFTER STRIKE

First Day of Postal Strike Passed Off Without Disturbance—Service Practically Restored

NUMBER OF MEN DISMISSED

Mass Meeting of Postal Employees Was Not as Well Attended as Expected, But Meeting Adopting Resolutions to Continue the Strike.

PARIS, May 12.—The first day of the postal strike passed off peacefully and no disturbance was reported and the movement appears to have gained no ground. The service in Paris and throughout the provinces to-night, with the exception of the railway mail service is normal and as a result there has been no need to take advantage of the preparations made by various business organizations and commercial bodies to carry on a private letter service.

The cabinet tonight summarily dismissed 228 men under the decree issued March 18 which authorizes the discharge of strikers from the state service and made other provisions for dealing with the recalcitrants. The ministers are confident that the removal of the principal formers of the agitation will crush the movement. The strike leaders experienced another discouragement in the failure of the mining congress at Lens to vote a sympathetic strike and thus far none of the trades unions have made no sign of joining the movement.

A mass meeting of the postal employees tonight was not so well attended as that of last night. The meeting, however, adopted resolutions to continue the strike with vigor. It was announced that the number of strikers was growing rapidly both in Paris and in the provinces. Instances being given of the mail clerks on the Lyons mail who had quiet the road.

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Entering a crowded tenement house to inform the inmates that they were in danger from a fire which had broken out in a structure next door early this morning, John Felva, narrowly escaped death at the hands of one of the roomers, who fired a revolver at him in the belief that he was a burglar. The bullets went wild. He finally convinced the roomer his intentions were not that of anything criminal and they both started to arousing the other occupants.

THE EVER BUSY GOSSIP.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Both Henry E. Huntington, nephew of the late Collis P. Huntington and the latter widow, Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington, today denied the dispatches from Los Angeles that they are to be married. Such a rumor has been circulated frequently in the last few years since Mr. Huntington and his wife Miss Mary Prentice of Newark, N. J. were divorced. The Los Angeles story was based on the fact that Mr. Huntington is making extensive improvements on his estate there.

LIBEL SUIT AGAINST TACOMA PAPERS

Tacoma Times Wants \$20,000 Damages From the Tribune Publishing False Statement

TACOMA, May 12.—A suit for \$20,000 damages was begun today by the Tacoma Times against the Tacoma Tribune. Both are penny evening papers. The Tribune printed a story Monday to the effect that the

EMPEROR RECEIVES.

TOKIO, May 12.—Rear-Admiral Giles B. Harber and other officers will be received in audience by the Emperor of Japan Monday next. At the dinner which will be given to the officers of the American fleet by the Minister of Marine Saito this evening the chief aim will be the cultivation of true friendship between the visitors and the Japanese. To accomplish this formality will be laid aside as much as possible.

PRESIDENT TAFT WINS AT GOLD PLAYING

FEATURE OF GAME WAS THE WONDERFUL DRIVE MADE BY THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—With victory perched on his golf stick President Taft returned from Chevy Chase links late today. Taking Walter J. Travis, former national and international champion, the president helped to defeat him by a score of one up, the opposing team composed during the first seven holes of General Clarence Edwards, chief of the Insular Bureau of the war department and Oden Horstmann, a crack player of the Chevy Chase Club. Horstmann's pace was taken after the seventh hole by Captain Butt. Horstmann was compelled to drop out because of a wrench to his side suffered several days ago in playing a championship game. The feature of the game was the remarkable drive made by the president who on the 18th hole led with a long drive to within three feet of the home green hole. Hundreds gathered around and applauded the extraordinary play.

NO STRIPED BASS FOR THE COLUMBIA

BUREAU OF FISHERIES HEEDS PROTESTS OF COLUMBIA RIVER FISHERMEN.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—No striped bass will be placed in the Columbia river. Protests of the salmon fishermen conveyed to the bureau of fisheries by Senator Chamberlain, elicited a reply from Commissioner Bowers, who says: "The bureau has decided that it would be unwise to place the salmon interests of the Columbia river in jeopardy through the transplanting of a new fish whose influence cannot be foretold. It has been decided not to attempt to introduce the striped bass into the Columbia or any of its tributaries."

RACELESS WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, May 12.—The University of Washington faces the prospect of a rowing season without an important race. A telegram received from the athletic manager of the Leland-Stanford University declares that the California institution will not bring a crew to Seattle to participate in the intercollegiate race. The message adds that it is probable that racing as a sport will be dropped altogether at Stanford, owing to the lack of facilities for practice.

DUTY IS REDUCED ON TOBACCO

Several Hours Consumed in Debating Various Payne Bill Schedules

IRON ORE TARIFF ASSAILED

Senator Crawford Favors Removal of All Duty on Iron Ore, Oil, Lumber and Coal and Paynter Wants the Duty Removed on Tobacco.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—After an exciting debate of several hours in the senate today on the window glass schedule of the tariff bill, Senator Aldrich asked that the paragraph be passed over.

Some other sections relating to glass manufactured articles that had previously been passed over were agreed to. The senate considered several sections that had been passed over until the iron ore paragraph was reached when Senator Crawford spoke at length upon the lack of wisdom of any tariff that encouraged the exhaustion of the natural resources which could not be easily produced. He insisted that there should be no tariff on iron ore, oil, lumber and coal. Senator Raynor spoke in favor of the removal of the duty of 6 cents per pound upon leaf tobacco as it meant the freeing of the tobacco growers from the control of the tobacco trust.

The lumber schedule has not been debated for two weeks and no agreement has been reached. It is understood that a majority of both members of the house and senate will favor the duty prescribed by the house.

CONREID'S FUNERAL.

Ten Thousand Tickets Issued and a Disappointment Yet Awaits.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Ten thousand tickets have been issued for the funeral services over Heinrich Conreid's body to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House. As the building will accommodate a third of this number it is evident that many are to be disappointed.

Famous opera stars and musicians will take part in the ceremonies and addresses and eulogies will be delivered by noted men in appreciation of the former director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who died in Australia, after an illness of about two years. The widow, who accompanied the body home, took it to the family residence last night and there friends will be received tomorrow night.

BABY WIFE OF GENERAL CLAY RE-MARRIES

WEALTHY STILL AND STILL YOUNG TAKE A THIRD HUSBAND.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12.—Another chapter in the career of Mrs. Dora Richardson Clay, former child-wife of General Cassius M. Clay, has been written. She has secured a decree of divorce from Samuel Thomas, her third husband, when 13-years-old, Dora Richardson, then a country girl, was married to General Clay and for several years the life of General Clay and his child wife was the most discussed incident in Kentucky. After procuring a divorce from the General Dora married Riley Brock, but this union proved equally unhappy and she obtained a divorce from him. Shortly after this divorce both General Clay and Brock died. Three years ago the young woman wedded Thomas.

She is wealthy, still retaining all of the valuable property made over to her by General Clay when the members of his family were trying to have the marriage annulled, and is only 25-years-old now.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

Northwest League.
Portland 6, Tacoma 5.
Spokane 3, Seattle 2.
Aberdeen 3, Vancouver 2.
Coast League.
San Francisco 7, Oakland 0.
Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 5.
Portland 0, Vernon 0, game called in 12th inning, account of darkness.
National League.
Boston 2, Cincinnati 6.
Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 10.
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1.
American League.
Cleveland 2, Boston 3.
St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 2, Washington 6.
Detroit 11, New York 4.

SOUTHERN FLAG RETURNED.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., May 12.—The battle flags carried by the famous rifle scouts known as the "Alabama Tigers," which the Fourth Ohio cavalry captured in the spirited engagement at Selma, May 12, 1865, were returned to their former owners today, pursuant to a legislature. The ceremonies attending the return of the flags passed off pleasantly and with enthusiasm. The presentation was made by a delegation from Ohio headed by John A. Pitts of Cincinnati. The flags were received by Mrs. Charles G. Brown, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

TWENTY MEN KILLED AT STONE QUARRY

PREMATURE BLAST OF DYNAMITE HURLED MEN HUNDREDS OF FEET IN AIR

ALBAN, N. Y., May 12.—At least 20 men were killed today by a premature blast of dynamite in a stone quarry near South Bethlehem, 11 miles southwest of Albany. One thousand pounds of dynamite exploded and bodies were hurled hundreds of feet away as darkness was falling. A wagon drew up to the engine house loaded with bodies that had been picked up back on quarry hill. Preparations for today's blasts had been going on for the past six weeks. Thirteen holes 75 feet deep had been drilled and the explosion of dynamite with which they were loaded was expected to displace 40,000 tons of rock.

SHOULD BE UNIVERSAL FOR ALL HANDS

LABOR PROBLEM LOSES SOME OF ITS KNOTS IN OLD NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The first bureau of the National Employment Agency which was incorporated on April 22 to solve the present day labor problems, was opened yesterday at No. 14 State street. Any man seeking manual labor will be free to enter his name without charge. Neither will it cost an employer anything to secure labor.

Those back of the exchange who include a number of prominent and wealthy men, have donated over \$600,000 to further the project. The present plan is that after a man has been given work, he shall pay the bureau \$2. Later there may be a small fee for the employers.

Bureaus in Chicago and Pittsburgh will be opened in a few days. Later bureaus will be established at Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Milwaukee and other cities through the Middle West.

CHAMPION GOLFER.

CHICAGO, May 12.—George Duncan, the Aberdeen golf professional will make a tour of this country this season with Tom Vardon, the English player, who is to be at the Onwentsia club for four months, both are expected to compete in the Western open championship to be September.

RACING ON MERIT AT NEW YORK

The 1909 Turf Season Will be Racing for Sport and Excitement this Year

ADMISSION THREE DOLLARS

Metropolitan Handicap Prizes Have Been Reduced From \$10,000 to \$5000 And a Large Number of Entries Have Been Made For Year's Races

NEW YORK, May 12.—Horse racing on its own merits, racing for excitement and sport and with book-making eliminated, will have its try-out on the Metropolitan circuit tomorrow with the opening of the 1909 turf season at Belmont Park. There will be oral betting, as the legality of this method of making wagers, has been sustained by the appellate division of the supreme court, but in order to keep within the law or recording of wagers will be permitted.

Adopting every means for increasing the receipts which fell off as a result of an adverse suit on the anti-betting legislation, the old admission fee of three dollars has been restored, but indications are, that with fair weather, the inaugural tomorrow will be witnessed by 20,000 persons. As in former years the Metropolitan handicap has been the chief feature, albeit, reduced in value from \$10,000 to \$5000. Notwithstanding this there are 14 entries for the event which ranks well with entry lists of days gone by.

AMERICA TAKES A LEAD THIS YEAR OF 1909

OUR UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES HAVE PREFERENCE THE FOREIGN ONES.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—All the tide is turning in favor of Americans against foreign educational institutions is one of the interesting facts revealed in a bulletin prepared by John Fryer, professor of Oriental languages and literature of the University of California, entitled "Admission of Chinese Students to American Colleges" just made public by the Bureau of Education. "Already the return wave of student attendance has set in," says Commissioner of Education Brown in an introductory letter to the publication, "and a considerable number of students from foreign countries are enrolled in American institutions of learning. It is gratifying to note a growing disposition on the part of the South America students as well as those from European countries and from the three remaining continents to seek in this country certain educational advantages which we now have to offer."

The report was prepared at the instance of the Commissioner of Education. Commissioner Brown declares that the publication will be useful in fostering the new educational relations between the Chinese and American people and concludes that the time is at hand when similar publications will be needed to set before the people of other nations the opportunities of advanced study which this country affords.

A CIDER CISTERN.

CANAL DOVER, O., May 12.—Cidar pumped from a big cistern will quench thirst at Zoar after next fall. The cistern whose wall is of cement has a capacity of 100 barrels and is located in the public square. It is being cleaned out and will be filled with apple juice. The cistern was used for this purpose years ago when the Zoar communists Society was in existence. With the advent of the Rose local option law the citizens decided to restore the old custom. A pump will be installed and the cider will be free to all who care to work the handle.

JACK AND JEFF.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Jack Johnson will leave for Philadelphia today to meet Jack O'Brien in a six-round bout before the National Sporting Club next Wednesday night, without having met Jeffries for a fight talk. The negro has not seen Jeffries and, according to Sam Berger, who is looking after the Californian's affairs he has made it his business to stay away from the Jeffries headquarters. "Jeff and I would be perfectly willing to talk with Johnson if he came around," remarked Berger.

ANOTHER MISTAKE.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Alfred W. Beadstone, 60 years of age, the wealthy head of the brewing firm of Beadstone & Wozz, and Miss Helen F. Hazard, daughter of E. C. Hazard, a manufacturer of food products were married last night at Redbank, N. J. The bride is only 21 years of age. Although relatives say they had been engaged, the wedding was secret.

NORMALS ARE TO BE CUT OFF

Next October Will See the Finish of Normal Schools in Oregon Under the Law

NO PRIVATE SUBSCRIPTION

Existence of Four Normal Schools Will Cease to Exist Either as Normal Schools or Private Institutions Says the Executive Committee.

SALEM, Or., May 12.—At the close of the regular summer school course in October of this year the existence of the Oregon normal schools, both as public and private institutions, will cease. This was the final decision of the executive committee of the Board of Normal School Regents, which held a special session this noon. The four schools at the expiration of that period will either be leased for public school purposes or placed in the hands of custodians until final disposition is made of them by the Legislature.

This action was taken by the executive committee at this time in order to forestall any movement which may now or hereafter be contemplated to raise funds by private subscription, as has been done in the past, to continue the schools from year to year in the home that the Legislature will make adequate provision for them. The schools, Weston, Ashland and Monmouth, are all being conducted by private subscription, but as state institutions under sanction of the Board of Regents and diplomas will be issued to all members of the senior classes upon graduation. The presidents of the Ashland and Weston have sent in their lists of prospective graduates, comprised of 18 and 12 members, respectively, but President Reasler, of Monmouth, has not forwarded his list to date.

In the meantime, the presidents of all three schools will be required to send in detailed statements of all receipts for the last term, including all dormitory and tuition fees, and showing the amount of funds, sent in to the board, and will be notified by Secretary Starr that they will not be released from their bonds until all funds are turned over and this requirement is fully complied with. The lists of prospective graduates of the Weston and Ashland schools, for whom diplomas have been recommended to issue in blank, to be filled out and signed upon the qualification of the students, number over 50.

LET IT GO QUICK.

CHICAGO, May 12.—"The cigarette must go," was the unanimous decision of 181 boys, inmates of the John Worthy Reformatory school, who attended an "anti-cigarette meeting" at the institution and all but five of their number raised their right hands to acknowledge that cigarettes had been the original cause of their wrongdoing.

SEALED CHARGES HAVE BEEN FILED

Washington Legislative Committee Investigating State Officers Commence Work Tomorrow

OLYMPIA, May 12.—When the legislative committee that is investigating certain charges made against the state officials of Washington met today, sealed charges against state land Commissioner E. W. Ross were filed. The charges were sent from Seattle and their nature was not announced. All the state officers are to be investigated beginning tomorrow, with that of State Treasurer Lewis who asks for an inquiry and against whom no charge has been made. The findings of the committee in the case of former Secretary of State Nichols and Insurance Commissioner Shively will be submitted to the governor next Monday.