

WATER FAMINE IS MENACING CHICAGO

STRIKE WILL DO THE WORK

Municipal Firemen Will Wait
No Longer Than Friday for
the Committee to Act on
Their Demands.

Have the Whip Hand and Will
Win Out Unless the Civil
Service Laws Are Revoked—
City Has No Power.

Men Want Their Wages In-
creased from \$68 to \$75 Per
Month—Asked for Raise Five
Weeks Ago—No Answer.

(Journal Special Service.)
CHICAGO, July 1.—One of the great-
est calamities that could befall this
strike-ridden city is now threatened and
will surely be carried out by the union
firemen unless they are granted an in-
crease of wages, for which they asked
five weeks ago.
The firemen have the whip hand in
the matter and cannot be beaten unless
the civil service laws of this city are
annulled.
If carried into practice it means that
more than 2,000,000 people will be with-
out water in the torrid summer time.
The suffering that such a condition of
affairs will entail cannot be estimated.
The men ask an increase from \$68 to
\$75 per month. The demands were
submitted to the Finance Committee
five weeks ago, but no action or notice
has been taken. The committee will ad-
jour for the summer on Friday and the
union announces that a decision
must be rendered before that day or
the ruinous strike will be called.
The only men on the civil list who can
fill the firemen's places are members of
the union and would not accept appoint-
ment as firemen, and the city has no
authority to appoint other men.

SOLD NO GLOVES TO GOVERNMENT

GLOVERVILLE, N. Y., July 1.—Con-
gressman Littauer issued a statement
today in which he denies that while a
member of Congress he made contracts
with the Government for gloves.

SCHWAB OUSTED FROM HIS OFFICE

Pierpont Morgan Enraged by
Disclosures of Mismanage-
ment of the Collapsed Ship-
building Trust.

W. E. Corey Supplants the
Former President of the Wa-
ter-Logged Corporation and
Assumes Active Control.

NEW YORK, July 1.—W. E. Corey to-
day assumed active duties as the ex-
ecutive head of the steel trust. Wall street
generally believes that Morgan is dis-
pleased with the exposures made in con-
nection with the shipbuilding trust, and has
therefore practically ousted Schwab, the
president of the trust.

MAY MEAN BOYCOTT

SPOKANE, Wash., July 1.—The Spo-
kane striking telephone operators have
affiliated with the Western Conference
at San Francisco, which means that the
settlement of the strike is out of local
hands and makes it possible for a gen-
eral boycott to follow.

NAT GOODWIN TURNS DOWN SACRAMENTO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—When Nat Goodwin arrived at Sacramento
yesterday afternoon, he simply changed trains, and returned to this city
at once. His manager gave out the statement that the great actor's
throat was sore and he could not play. All money was returned, but great
indignation followed it.
Mr. Goodwin attended the prize fight of Yanger and Hanlon last
night, and simply yelled himself hoarse. Afterwards he celebrated most of
the night. His company has gone on to Portland, and Nat says he will
follow today.
One of the most amusing incidents of the occurrence was when Mr.
Goodwin showed up at the Palace Hotel very early in the morning and
some one asked him how he had gotten down from Sacramento. He re-
plied that the blooming train had spitefully carried him through the town
without stopping, and neither he nor his company could alight. He was
believed.



LORD MAYOR SAMUEL.

Sketch Made at a Recent Function at Which Sir Marcus Wore His Official Robe.
It has transpired that shortly after the Kishineff outbreak the Russian
Embassy conveyed a personal assurance to the Lord Mayor that if he
would discontinue anti-Russian agitation in London he could depend not
only that there would be no repetition of such attacks on the Jews, but
that measures would be taken to generally improve the position of the race
in Russia.

JAPAN MUST ACT WITHOUT ENGLAND

Advices from the Kingdom of
the Mikado States that War-
like Measures Are Proposed
Against Russia.

The Anglo-Japanese Alliance
Responsible for the Feeling
of Japan's Confidence—Eng-
land Will Not Help.

(Journal Special Service.)
VICTORIA, B. C., July 1.—Aki Maru
has arrived at Victoria with the news
from Japan of very warlike press ad-
vices from the Cabinet, backed up by a
petition from the nobles and a large
number of prominent men to proceed
to war on account of movements of
Russia in Manchuria. "This patriotic
feeling is fanned by reason of an Anglo-
Japanese alliance, though the principal
papers say England will not draw a
sword to settle the Eastern question,
as Japan must act entirely alone.

WILL NOT MEDDLE WITH COTTON TRUST

(Journal Special Service.)
LONDON, July 1.—Andrew Law, Par-
liamentary Secretary of Commerce, in
reply to questions in the House of Com-
mons this afternoon, said he had seen
the newspaper reports of a cotton trust
and responding to requests from various
quarters the British Government had de-
clined to confer with President Roosevelt
or to suggest a conference of the several
governments interested, with a view to
the introduction of international legisla-
tion for the control of gambling in such
products.

CUMMINS FACTION SUPREME

Tariff Revisionists Have Every-
thing Their Own Way in the
Iowa Republican State Con-
vention.

Governor Cummins Greatly An-
gered by Assertions that the
"Iowa Idea Is Dead," and He
Has Taken the Bit in Teeth.

The Middle of the Road Policy
Advocated by Allison and the
President's Supporters Is
Summarily Turned Down.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 1.—The
caucus preceding the Republican state
convention this morning only empha-
sized the fact that Governor Cummins
is in complete control. He dictated the
formation of each committee, despite the
bitter opposition of the congressional
delegation, which begged vainly for a
modification of the tariff reform plank.
For the appointment of Hepburn as per-
manent chairman, and, for appearance
sake, if nothing more, to have four con-
gressmen on the resolutions committee.
Governor Cummins is angered by
stories that the Iowa Idea is dead and
refused to make even the smallest con-
cession. He brought about the selection
of Kendall of Albia as permanent chair-
man.

WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH BY STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 1.—The Amal-
gamated Association of Street Railway
Employees has voted to strike on the
morning of July 4, unless a satisfactory
reply to the demands made several
weeks ago is received. John Mitchell
will address the men tonight.

BELGIAN TRAIN WRECK

BRUSSELS, July 1.—A passenger
train from Antwerp carrying corn mer-
chants to market collided with another
train at Schaerboek today. One person
was killed and 15 were injured.

MOTHER SHIELDS HER SON

Knapp, the Strangler, Still On
Trial for Choking Five
Women to Death, Three of
Whom Were His Wives.

His Last Wife, Who Escaped
Death, Enters Court and the
Prisoner Scowles at Her
While She Remains.

Mother of Accused Testifies
that Son Was Kicked in Head
by Horse After Which He
Was Always Queer.

(Journal Special Service.)
HAMILTON, July 1.—Strangler
Knapp's mother was on the stand this
morning in the celebrated murder trial
and testified that her son was kicked in
the head when 5 years old and afterward
had temporary lapses of memory, fre-
quently wandering from home. Previous
to that time he was kindly, timid and
obedient.
During his mother's testimony the
strangler sat smiling and every now and
then attempting to talk to his only
sister, who sat beside him. She several
times asked him to be quiet, as it was
certain that he was making an unfavor-
able impression with the jury.
A commotion was occasioned by the
wife of the murderer coming into the
courtroom. As it was due to her that
Knapp was at last exposed for his five
murders, the prisoner scowled at her
nearly all the time she was in the court-
room.
Knapp's mother was asked if she be-
lieved that her son had loved the women
he killed and she replied that she be-
lieved he had. Being asked if she in-
cluded the young girl who had been
strangled in the lumber yard after being
assaulted, the poor woman broke down
and replied she could not understand
such things. No person who has observed
Knapp believes he is insane.

ANOTHER NEGRO IS LYNCHED IN SOUTH

For Killing White Man While
Latter Was at Dinner
He Meets Death.

(Journal Special Service.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., July 1.—Governor
Heywood received a telegram today
from Norway, E. C., that a mob last
night broke into the guard house at that
place and seized and lynched a negro
named Evans, who was accused of mur-
dering John Phillips Sunday night,
while the latter was at dinner with his
family.

LITTLE BABY LOSES LIFE BY BURNING

Two-Year-Old Daughter of
Charles Brotherton Dies in
a Horrible Manner.

(Journal Special Service.)
PENDLETON, July 1.—The 2-year-old
daughter of Charles Brotherton of Ath-
ena was burned to death last night while
playing beside a blacksmith forge.
The little one's flesh was burned to a
crisp. The baby lingered eight hours.
The funeral was held at Athena this
afternoon.

STRANGE CASE OF A SALEM CAR MAN

Found Wandering About the
City in a Dazed Condition
This Morning—Says He Was
Assaulted—Doubt.

Some Believe that After He Re-
turned His Late Car to the
Barn He Fell from Bicycle On
His Way Home.

SALEM, July 1.—E. A. Millard, a
motorman running on the last street
car here last night was found wander-
ing on the streets by the police this
morning in a dazed condition, and un-
able to give any account of himself
other than he had been assaulted. He
had several serious cuts on his face and
head and his clothing was torn.
Inquiry showed that Millard had taken
his car to the barn and had then started
for home on his wheel. The bicycle
and a man's cap were found on the
street in the business part of the city.
Some think that Millard met with a
fall while riding through town, the re-
sult of which was his condition when
found. He is now at the hospital and
full consciousness is slowly returning.

GIGANTIC PLOT TO ROB THE INNOCENT

SURVIVORS OF THE MARTINIQUE DISASTER



The pathetic survivors of the Martinique volcano horror have just
landed in America. One is little Rita Stokes, whose mother, sisters and
brothers were killed by the deadly lava. The child herself is horribly
maimed and disfigured. She was saved from death only by the heroic act
of her colored nurse, who covered the child's frail form with her own
devoted body while the fiery rain poured. The nurse is a horrible
sight to look upon, but her scars are a relic of what is one of the great-
est acts of heroism and devotion that history records. The lonely babe
and the disfigured colored girl are passionately attached to each other.

MINERS BURIED ALIVE

Two Hundred and Forty Unfor-
tunate Men Lie Entombed in
Caverns of Hanna Mines—
Recovery Hopeless.

Explosion Believed to Have
Been Occasioned by Miner
Entering Dangerous Chamber
with Lighted Lamp.

Scenes About the Mouth of the
Shaft Beggar Description—
Temporary Hospital and
Morgue Formed.

(Journal Special Service.)
HANNA, July 1.—The first estimates
of the number of fatalities of the hor-
rible mine disaster which occurred here
yesterday are correct. The officials of
the company have abandoned all hope
of rescuing the entombed men alive.
Two hundred and eighty persons went
into the mines yesterday, of which only
48 are accounted for. No bodies have
been removed since yesterday afternoon,
but rapid progress is being made and
other victims will be brought up today.
Superintendent Clark of the Union Pa-
cific Company, arrived here this morn-
ing and took personal charge of the
work. During last night the rescuers
reached the fifteenth level and by noon
had penetrated to the seventeenth level
and are now entering where it is ex-
pected a large number of the dead will
be found. The miners are now confi-
dent that the explosion took place in
the seventeenth level from the fact that
the slope entries are more choked as
work progresses. It has been de-
cided that the explosion was caused
by fire damp, which gathered in a small
alley off the seventeenth level, where
circulation was defective from some un-
known cause and a miner, unaware of
the danger, went in with a lighted lamp.
An improvised hospital has been lo-
cated near the shaft's mouth and a
morgue arranged.
The disaster is the worst which ever
occurred in Wyoming, and one of the
worst in the entire west. The condi-
tion of those rescued yesterday shows
the seriousness of the explosion, as
many who were mad with pain and
terror fought their rescuers and suc-
cumbed only to superior numbers and
had to be forcibly taken from the mine.

MACHEN AND THE GRAFFS ARRAIGNED

Former Superintendent of
Rural Delivery Appears in
Criminal Court to Answer to
Charges.

He Pleads Not Guilty, the Same
Plea Being Made by His Al-
leged Partners, the Bribe-
Givers.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A. W.
Machen, formerly superintendent of rural
free delivery, was arraigned in the
criminal court this morning, charged
with conspiracy to defraud the govern-
ment and with accepting bribes. The
reading of the indictments was waived
and Machen pleaded not guilty.
The Gaff brothers were this morning
arraigned in the Circuit Court and
pleaded not guilty to two indictments
charging them with giving a bribe and
with conspiracy to defraud the govern-
ment.

CHICAGO SUFFERING FROM GREAT HEAT

(Journal Special Service.)
CHICAGO, July 1.—The thermometer
shows 90 degrees, and is rising. The
air is oppressive and stifling. A num-
ber of deaths have been reported among
many aged people and young children in
the congested districts.

GET-RICH- QUICK SCHEME

A High-Handed Proposition to
Make Money Off the Weak-
nesses of Others Falls Into
Open Exposure.

A Shrewd Filipino Establishes
Company Which Offers to
Pay Most Exorbitant Returns
to Investors.

Government at Washington
Apprised of Swindle and Ar-
rests Promoter Who Uses
Most of Funds for Self.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A get-rich-
quick scheme of the most gigantic pro-
portions has just been unearthed at
Manila. The plans of fraud extend
over all the islands and even to Japan
and China.
Dr. Dominco Jesus, a well-known
character of much ability, is at the head
of the concern, and has been arrested on
charges ranging from fraud to sedition.
The company is called the Union Obrera.
"Obrera" means "worker" in Spanish.
Reports received at the
War Department this morning state that
Dominco has been taking 50 per cent of
the net proceeds of the bogus selling of
stock. A great number of the shares of
stock was used in borrowing from the
concerns funds for his own private use.
The prospectus of the fraudulent con-
cern offers exorbitant returns for any
money invested. Every person of even
the smallest means were given a chance
to invest. The promoter advanced the
idea that he had influence with the
American government and could realize
large sums on money invested. His
scheme was largely one following the
means adopted by Ferdinand Ward of
the firm of Grant and Ward, that cre-
ated such a world-wide scandal during
the early 80's.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN SEATTLE SUBURB

A \$25,000 Blaze Which De-
stroys a Business Block
and Hotel.

(Journal Special Service.)
SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.—A disas-
trous fire occurred at Georgetown, a sub-
urb of this city, this morning, and de-
stroyed the Lafa Hamilton Block, the
Scandinavian Hotel and two other build-
ings. The fire department of Seattle ar-
rived in time to prevent a general con-
flagration. The loss will aggregate \$25,000.
000.

HEAVY INCREASE IN IMMIGRATION

(Journal Special Service.)
NEW YORK, July 1.—In the fiscal
year which closed at midnight last
night 604,942 immigrants passed through
Ellis Island, as against 497,791 the pre-
ceding year.

THE FATAL ACCIDENT

Elevator Catastrophe at Pittsburgh Has
Another Victim.
(Journal Special Service.)
PITTSBURGH, July 1.—Bookkeeper
Thompson of the Heinz Company, who
was piloting visitors through the plant
when the elevator accident occurred on
Monday, died this morning. Miss Mit-
chell, a victim, is in a precarious con-
dition, but all others are recovering.

WOMEN SHOULD READ THIS

A score more of manuscripts, submitted in competition for The
Journal prizes, have been received by the Editor of the Women's Depart-
ment and carefully read. Most of the articles deal with the technical
makeup of a newspaper and a great many of them suggest methods that
have long been in vogue in newspaper offices in other parts of the
country. Many contain very original and valuable ideas and are well
written and interesting.
The contest will close on Wednesday of next week and the prize
winners will be announced in The Saturday Journal of July 11.
The Journal wants the opinion of the women on the sort of newspaper
that they think would be of most interest to readers in general and will
reward those who send in the best article.
The subject is, "What Would I Do If I Were Editing a Newspaper?"
All manuscripts must be of 500 words or less and must be signed by
competitors with full name and address must be given. Names will be
withheld if writers desire.
Originality will be considered rather than literary style. Manu-
scripts must be written on one side of the paper and not rolled.
The first prize is a handsome solid silver manicule set of the finest
make.
Second prize, a beaten copper-mounted, finished leather purse; the
very latest thing in purses.
Third and fourth prizes, year's subscription to The Journal.
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