

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE WILL END WITHIN WEEK

President Small Predicts Victory for Operators, and It is Believed He Expects Aid From Roosevelt in Bringing Companies to Terms.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 29.—The immediate termination of the telegraphers' strike is claimed to be assured as the result of a message received by President Samuel J. Small in West Oakland this morning from Vice President S. J. Koenenkamp, who has been in conference with Commissioner of Labor Neill in Washington.

Although President Small refused absolutely to divulge the contents of the telegram, which came in cipher, he felt so confident that it meant victory for the strikers that he made a speech to that effect before a meeting of the union, declaring that within a few days the operators would be back at work. He cautioned those present not to repeat what had passed at the meeting, at least not before Monday. The impression received by those present was that either the New York officials of the Western Union and Postal companies had agreed to compromise or that President Roosevelt and Commissioner Neill had taken such action as would force the strike to come to a close before it has time to spread any farther.

Will End This Week.
When pressed for a statement after having received the telegram from Mr. Koenenkamp and said:

"The whole matter will, I am firmly convinced, be adjusted before another week rolls around. Further than that I do not care to discuss the subject."
A curious phase of the situation, in view of this optimism on the part of President Small, is a message received by Assistant General Superintendent L. N. Miller Jr. of the Western Union from President Clowry, the head of that system in New York City, in which the latter emphatically indorsed Mr. Miller for refusing to receive a committee of the operators, either as strikers or as ex-employees.

It was argued that the message to the head of the union of telegraphers must, in order to justify the optimism following its receipt, mean that Commissioner Neill, as the agent of President Roosevelt, had determined to enforce a settlement favorable to the key men.

Another message, which President Small considers of the most importance is the following from New York City, over the signature of Wesley Russell, the secretary-treasurer of the national organization of telegraphers.

New York Supports Strikers.
"Largest meeting ever held by the sixteen. Voted unanimously to support action in San Francisco. Mailed you substantial check this morning."
"JOSEPH A. AHEARN, Pres."

The message was first sent by President Ahearn to Mr. Russell, who thereupon transmitted it to President Small. New York City was the one city where there was any doubt, according to the local officials, as to the indorsement of strike action.

The following, which is said to be the gist of a telegraphic conversation between Chief Operator Jertz at the West Oakland office and Finley, one of the officials in Chicago, was copied by a Union sympathizer and transmitted to President Small:

"Finley said McKlesick (also of the Chicago office) had instructed him to send no one home for any cause as it would mean a walk-out inside of 10 minutes. He also said he was tied hand and foot, the man being very sulky and he dared not even call them down, as the whole bunch would go out on strike."
Here the sender continues with the following personal statement:

Mail Messages to Oakland.
"The Western Union mailed a big bunch of messages to Oakland Saturday and also Sunday night. Downy thinks the public ought to be notified that the company in accepting its business and then mailing it to San Fran-

cisco from Chicago? We are 40 hours behind Portland and plugging fast. No Wheatstone wire this morning and nothing doing on Morse. They are practically not moving a message. Finley is trying to get some weather signal into Oakland, but is having a hard time of it."
Both Postal and Western Union officials meet the insistent charges made by the members of the various unions that telegrams are being mailed, with positive denials.

MAY FORCE PEACE.

Labor Commissioner Neill Making Effort to Arbitrate Strike.

(Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire.)
New York, June 29.—Arbitration is again under way in the fight between the Western Union Telegraph company and the Commercial Telegraphers' union as the result of a visit to New York today by Commissioner of Labor Neill, representative of President Roosevelt, in an effort to bring about peace. The commissioner saw representatives of the two sides and held long conferences, going over the ground carefully. Though no definite agreement was reached, it is believed that the outlook was good for peace.

CONSIDER MAIN CASE.

Union Directs Discharged Operator to Apply for Old Position.

(Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire.)
Chicago, June 29.—Apprehension of a general strike of the telegraph operators Monday was lessened tonight after a meeting of the grievance committee of the Commercial Telegraphers' union and its consideration of the case of William Main, discharged by the Western Union Telegraph company for alleged wire tapping.
The committee decided that Main's case was meritorious and instructed him to apply for reinstatement Monday. A committee was appointed to call upon the officials of the company Monday and demand a conference. If the company refuses to receive the committee, the matter will be referred to a meeting of the union, which will probably be held July 1.

DURKEE AT FRISCO.

Portland Postal Chief Operator Takes Key Abandoned by Strikers.

"This is the eighth day of the telegraphers' strike in San Francisco and Oakland and we have not lost a man," said a local official of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, No. 92, this evening when asked for a statement. "I am informed that Chief Operator Durkee of the Postal Telegraph company of this city and Manager J. J. Duns of the same company at Seattle, who were sent to the Bay City for emergency work, are very much disgruntled with their lots. They claim the Postal has no more men today than last Monday and the present force is physically exhausted and that it will be but a short time before the companies must give up."
"It is understood the Western Union office in West Oakland is filled with Pinkerton detectives who pose as telegraphers. Why the public will stand for their private messages being scrutinized by outsiders is more than I can understand. Secrecy in a telegraph office is one of the first rudiments of the profession to be learned."

"Messages over Western Union lines are reaching various coast points, as well as Portland, from one to three days old, although both companies claim to be handling business within 15 minutes of filing time. The public can save money by mailing their own messages without turning them over to the telegraph companies to do it for them."

Anglers Incensed at Representative Jackson, Whose Law Leaves Trout in All State Streams at Mercy of Greedy Fishermen.

Angling enthusiasts and sportsmen generally are indignant at the discovery that the last legislature repealed the law providing a closed season for trout, leaving trout protected only in the Umpqua and Rogue rivers. Many denounce in round terms the action of Representative Jackson, who introduced the measure, as a piece of blundering stupidity.

It is generally agreed by competent attorneys that nothing can be done to protect trout until the next legislature convenes in 1909. It was suggested to Governor Chamberlain that county boards of commissioners might prescribe rules in various counties and by concerted effort protect the trout until the state law could be reenacted, but the governor declared that the commissioners have no such power, being a matter that only the legislature can regulate.

Secretary Gebhardt of the Oregon Fish and Game association said that the statute that Jackson's bill repealed was a model, and afforded excellent protection to the trout.
"The association has received letters from all over the United States complimenting Oregon on her trout law," said Mr. Gebhardt. "Our statute was copied almost word for word in many states, the California and Washington statutes especially following ours closely."

"The repeal of the closed season for trout wipes out all the work of the association and the trout hatcheries have done in stocking Oregon streams. In the past few years we have planted 150,000 young trout in various streams in the state, and to know that this work is all made useless by this amendment in the law is disgusting."
"It will be years before the harm that will be done to trout fishing in the next two years can be remedied. The law may be remedied at the next session of the legislature, but the fish will be practically gone then, and it will take a long time to replenish the streams."

SANG HER WAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Benedict visited the theatre. It was a song of love and popularity and it pleased him. He sent his card behind the scenes, and when the performance was over they met. She went with him to the restaurant, and the next morning they met again. The meetings continued until a week ago. Then they suddenly left Vancouver together. They were in Astoria and there they were married Tuesday.

Love's Dream Not Disturbed.

They returned to Vancouver yesterday. At the new St. Elmo hotel they denied admittance to interviewers. In fact they denied their identity in order to escape the publicity they knew was theirs.

The officer claims to be the son of a wealthy and indulgent parent in Rhode Island. He joined the army, he says, because of the opportunities it afforded. The family is said to be aristocratic, though those who know them deny the latter statement.

Miss Ardell is well known on the vaudeville stage. For years she posed as a model for movie actresses. Since that time she has sung, and she possesses a voice of rare seductiveness. It was her voice, army officers declare, that won the love of the officer who married her.

At army barracks every effort is made to keep the springs a secret. The post commandant denies all knowledge of the affair, and other officers claim ignorance. But among themselves there is an insurrection. They claim that they will not tolerate the marriage of an officer with one who is socially his inferior. They are ready to banish him from social favor, and it is said he will be dismissed from the service, or he will be forced to resign.

Bride Brings Ostracism.

No charges have been preferred against Lieutenant Benedict, and as a matter of fact no true charges may be placed against him, for he bears an excellent reputation. But brother officers claim that they will not tolerate such flagrant disobedience of the social rules of the army and vow that they will punish him. To do so they will make life so intolerable that he must resign.

TERRY'S CHILDHOOD.

Her Earliest Recollection Is of Flaming Sunsets and Forges.

"This is the first thing that I remember," writes Ellen Terry in McClure's Magazine.
"In the corner of a lean-to, whitewashed attic there stood a fine, plain, solid oak bureau. By climbing up on this bureau I could see from the window the glories of the sunset."
"My attic was on a hill in some large and busy town, and the smoke of a thousand chimneys hung there, a gray veil between me and the fires in the sky. When the sun had set and the scarlet and gold, violet and primrose, and all those magic colors that have no names had faded into the dark, there were other things that I remember. The flaming forges came out and terrified while they fascinated my childish imagination."
"What did it matter to me that I was locked in and that my father and mother, with my elder sister, Kate, were all at the theatre? I had the sunset, the forges and the oak bureau."
"I hold very strongly that a child's earliest impressions mould its character for education. I am sure it is true in my case. Why they impressed me? An attic, an oak bureau, a lovely face on a bed on the floor."
"Things have come and gone in my life since then, but I never face a powerless to efface those early impressions. I adore pretty faces. I can't keep away from them, where they sell good old furniture like my bureau. I like plain rooms with low ceilings better than any other rooms and I often sleep on the floor."
"I was born February 27th, 1844, at Coventry. Many years afterward, when people were interrupted by a thunder storm, it stood eight games all when play was abandoned.

MAY SUTTON'S TENNIS WINS PRINCE OF WALES' APPROVAL

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

London, June 29.—May Sutton, the California girl, today beat Miss Norton, 2-6, in the all-England tennis championship game at Wimbledon. Miss Sutton played a faultless game and her opponent at no time had a chance. The Prince and Princess of Wales were present, and the brilliant strokes of the

Miss May Sutton, Woman Tennis Champion.

American player won their hearty applause. Particularly in rooms where smoking goes on—you know how smoke, like all other impurities, mounts—it is bad to hang birds high.

"Why can't the world remember the old catch:
Birds hung high
Ever die."

Something new in labor injunctions was issued by Judge Loring of the supreme court in Boston recently, when he restrained the teamsters' union from paying the cartage out of the city of non-union men brought there to break the teamsters' strike.

Don't Hang Birds High.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
"To the canary's dead, eh?" said a pet stock dealer. "It was a fine bird, too—well worth the \$40 you paid me for it."
"But I don't wonder it died. You would keep hung up near the ceiling. That is why so many birds die off. They shouldn't be kept up high at all. Their cages should be on tables, not hooks."
"Up near the ceiling the air of a room is very bad, especially at night. In fact, at night, if you burn oil or gas, the air is insupportable up there. For an experiment, stand on a table some night, with your head at the usual bird cage height, and take a whiff of



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OUR NAVY AND JAPAN'S.

We Are Stronger in the Atlantic, Japan in the Pacific.

From Harper's Weekly.

In our Atlantic fleet we have now a battleship armada that could undoubtedly destroy all of Japan's navy were it declared tomorrow, and this fleet in striking distance, with its base of supplies and its coaling stations handy.

But does any one doubt that Japan would instantly seize these stations (Hawaii and the Philippines) were this fleet to be ordered to the east? Then the advantage would rest with her, and in a ratio that cannot be approximated.

All of Japan's naval forces are concentrated in or around the waters of Japan. America's naval strength in those far off seas is not strength at all—weakness more than strength. We have out there a division of armored cruisers—four of the best of their type afloat and commanded by one of the most capable officers of the navy, Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson. But what could four armored cruisers avail against the thirteen battleships and thirteen armored cruisers of Japan?

We have also in those waters a division of protected cruisers, four in all—two of them the best of their type. We have no torpedo boats in the east. Japan has 75. Nor have we any submarines out there. Japan has seven.

It was only a few days ago that the cables brought news of the launching of a flotilla of new destroyers from Japanese shipyards. The Japs entered this war with Russia with only 13 of this type.

No one knows what else Japan is doing to increase her naval and military strength. Great Britain as an ally of Japan naturally was the first to profit by the lessons of the war, and although the building of her Dreadnought was

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