

COUNTRY'S TYPOS MEET TO DISCUSS IMPORTANT PLANS

Prosperous Union Opens Convention in San Francisco; Mayor Welcomes Delegates to the Bay City.

(Special to The Journal.)
San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The fifty-seventh session of the International Typographical union was opened here today with an address by Mayor P. H. McCarthy.

The reports of officers submitted to the convention today show that for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1910, the membership of the International Typographical union earned \$45,602,944, or an average of \$563 per member. For the fiscal year ending May 31, 1911, the membership earned the total of \$49,770,668, or an average per member of \$592.

The average membership for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1911, was 81,095, while the average membership for the prior fiscal year was 47,848. These figures represent an increase in earnings of more than \$4,000,000 and an increase in average membership of 3247.

It was stated in the reports that at this time the average paying membership was more than 55,000. One of the most substantial movements to come before the convention is that for a change in regard to the pension of the international organization, now having a maximum of four dollars a week. It is proposed to increase the pension to five dollars and at the same time make the pension easier to secure. This matter will be brought to the floor of the convention with many staunch supporters, and it is predicted that it will pass by a wide margin.

Rules for Admission.
Another proposal equally as widely discussed is that for a new rule regarding admission to the \$1,000,000 Union Printers' home at Colorado Springs, erected and maintained by the International Typographical union. It is contemplated to make admission to the home easier, so that more aged and infirm of the membership can enjoy the advantage of the home which has one of the most beautiful buildings and grounds of any institution of its kind in the United States.

Considerable attention will be given to the situation in Los Angeles, where the International Typographical union is warring against what are claimed to be unfair conditions. The general relations with the American Federation of Labor also will naturally be dealt with at length.

All the business sessions of the convention will be held in the mornings, the afternoon and evening being invested in the unmingled pursuit of pleasure. Many events have been arranged for the benefit of the delegates by the local entertainment committee, presided over by its chairman, Frank J. Bennington, and the general plan of entertainment is devised to appeal equally to the editors and printers and their wives, sisters and daughters who have accompanied them here from all parts of the continent.

Tuesday is to be the banner day of the convention. There will be no business meeting, and an exodus to Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods, under the auspices of the Ex-Delegates' Association of California, will prove a magnet. Lunch will be served on the mountain, and special trains have been engaged.

Wednesday is to be Oakland's day. The followers of Gutenberg and Caxton in the cross-bay city have arranged for sightseeing cars to run over Alameda county, stopping at the University of California and the Greek theatre en route. A banquet will be served in Idora park in the evening, and the various mediums of the entertainment in the resort placed at the disposal of the delegates and friends.

Arrangements for entertainment events after Wednesday have not been made, as it will not be known until then how much time will be required for the business transactions. But it is certain that amusement will be provided for the evenings at least.

San Franciscans look upon the Inter-

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OFFICERS OF INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION



national Typographical union convention as a boon to the city and to California. Many of the printers are writers for the publications in the smaller cities of the country, so it is figured that the convention will prove a valuable means of advertising the resources of the state and describing the coming of the Panama-Pacific international exposition.

TROUBLED BRITAIN AGAIN IN TUMULT; RIOTS FURIOUS

(Continued from Page One.)

A general lockout has begun at the docks here, and the federation of ship-owners are not permitting anyone to work while some of the employees still refuse to agree to a settlement. This strike affects 30,000 men.

It is feared that unless the ship-owners recede from their position it will be impossible to load and unload any cargo.

Owing to the present conditions the steamer Lusitania will not be able to make her regular start for New York tomorrow.

As a result of the strike it is feared that many factories will be closed, which would still further increase the gigantic army of idle men. Suffering is already acute.

DESPERATE FIGHTING MARKS WEEK'S OPENING; OUTLOOK DARKENED

London, Aug. 14.—Paralysis of business all over England was the outlook the authorities faced today through a resumption of the strike troubles which it had been hoped were on the decline. The situation in London is again acute and in other cities desperate rioting marked the opening of the week. Every commercial center in England is threatened.

In this city the railway employees threaten to tie up transportation, including that of the underground railways unless their demands for shorter hours and higher wages are met before the end of the week. In Liverpool, Sheffield, Bristol, Manchester and Glasgow the railway men are just as determined to make the greatest difficulties as are feared unless their demands are satisfied.

General dread is felt here last week's conditions will again obtain with a resulting food famine. The dockmen, whose peace was made with their employers through intervention of the authorities declare that unless 1000 municipal dockmen who were discharged for having affiliated with the union are reinstated they will disregard the settlement made and again go out on strike. The first breath of the trouble came today. Several thousand dockmen on the Surrey side of the Thames disputed the way their employers interpreted the settlement agreed on last week and went out again. So far there has been no violence but the outlook is clouded by all observers to be as threatening as ever.

The board of trade today announced that it hopes to avert a strike crisis which would reach a settlement with the dockmen and other employees which will prevent a resumption of such conditions as last week tied up all traffic in London. The optimistic message was caused through a decision of the Midland and Great Northern railways' managers to return to work until Wednesday to give their leaders a chance to adjust matters with the railway companies.

It is planned to at once rush great quantities of supplies to Liverpool, where the strike is so acute as to have brought the city to the verge of famine.

JURY OF FARMERS INDICTS BEATTIE; MURDER CHARGE

(Continued from Page One.)

Judge Watson this afternoon set the date for Beattie's trial as August 21. Wants \$10 Per Day.

After Beattie's indictment Beulah Binford was asked by newspaper men to pose for her picture. She demanded \$10. She didn't get it. Then she offered to sell her diary, giving a full account of her illicit relations with Beattie and other men. There was no purchaser for that.

Beattie's charge to the jury was dramatic. He said: "To say that our peace has been shocked, the laws broken and a great crime committed is but to declare what everyone knows. Would that this assembly might disperse and the young bride and mother return; the prisoner leave his cell and his grief-stricken father be comforted, but that is vain. The codes and the constitution provide satisfaction for evil wrong, but they cannot call back the fleeing breath or make the earth and sea give up their dead."

Beattie Stays in Cell.
Judge John Watson, who presided at the trial, arrived in a rickety buggy. Beulah Binford and Paul Beattie arrived at the Chesterfield courthouse from Centralia in an automobile. Harry



Above are: International President James M. Lynch (on the right) and J. W. Hays, secretary-treasurer. Below is Hugo Miller, president of the German Typographical union. These three men comprise the executive committee of the I. T. U.

Beattie who stated that he feared violence, was allowed to remain in his cell at Richmond.

Beulah, attired in a sumptuous gown, apparently was happy and carefree. She laughingly surveyed the courthouse yard, which resembled a candy fair, thrifty farmers having established confectionery selling lemonade, sweets and lunch to all comers.

Paul Beattie also seemed happy. He had entirely recovered from the nervousness which marked his conduct for so many days of his arrest, and even laid claim to authorship of a "poem," which ran:

"Take me out of Henry's jail;
Take me back to old Chesterfield.
Give me fried chicken and lemonade—
Three cheers for Sherer and Wendenburg."

Courtroom Is Jammed.

When Judge Watson called the grand jury to order the courtroom, intended to accommodate 75 spectators, was jammed with the crowd which sought admission. More than 20 reporters, pencil in hand, were ready to detail every phase of the proceedings. Beulah Binford and Paul Beattie were not present. Detective Sherer being the first witness. Sherer was followed by Thomas Owen, Mrs. Beattie's uncle, to whose home Beattie first brought his wife's body. Coroner Loving was the third witness. Beulah and Paul Beattie were heard just before the jury retired.

The young man, who is accused of committing one of the most brutal murders that ever stained the history of the Old Dominion, gives promise of facing his trial with iron nerve. Although his life has been one of riotous conduct and dissipation that was never checked, still he has shown no sign of breaking down. In the jail today he was as calm and as cool as he would be were he sitting on the porch of his father's splendid house in South Richmond.

If anything could have broken his nerve it might well have been the suddenly imparted knowledge that the prosecution has found three witnesses who will testify that the sand of the road stuck on the hair of the murdered woman and that the story of Beattie that his wife was shot as she sat in her motor car could not be proved. When he was given this startling information he did not turn a hair. He had nothing to say about it and continued reading the book before him.

Found Sand in Hair.

Following the old custom of the south, the body of the slain woman was given into the hands of women friends of the family to be prepared for burial. Three of these, neighbors and close friends of the Beatties, undertook the task. They found that the back of the hair of the dead woman was filled with dirt and gravel. It was evident, says the prosecution, that she had been out of the machine on the Middlethian turnpike and had been knocked down and carried in the face with the head of buckshot. The accused husband, on his arrival at his home with the body of his wife, said that a man had shot his wife from the road and that she was in the car at the time.

These women witnesses will also testify that Mrs. Beattie's coffin was quailed out of place, as if she had been seized by the hair and either dragged some distance or her body jerked backwards.

Defendants Borne Out.
This new evidence, together with the fact that a severe bruise was found on the right side of the dead woman's face, bears out the detectives in their belief that Mrs. Beattie, realizing that her husband intended to kill her, tried

to escape, but was dragged back, struck in the face, knocked down and shot, young Beattie standing on her prostrate body as he forced the gun against her face and fired.

Paul Beattie's alibi appears to be absolute and the detectives do not believe that he had any knowledge whatever of the crime until at least eight hours after it had been committed. Not if he lives a hundred years and raises two hundred children will Detective George Jarrell, the famous "old sleuth" of Chesterfield county, buy another go-cart, for the one he now has, although it is a mighty good one, has caused him much worry.

And moreover, the worry is not yet ended, for it is not entirely improbable that the cart will be one of the most important exhibits at Chesterfield courthouse when the Beattie murder case begins, since Jarrell's cart is the same that Henry Beattie Jr. is said to have bought for the baby which was born to Beulah Binford a couple of years ago.

Coincidence Remarkable.
Jarrell came into possession of the cart in a way which, in the light of subsequent events, is remarkable in its coincidence.

Last summer Mrs. Jarrell, after a brief illness, died, though her husband did everything possible for her and neglected nothing in his fight to save her life. She left an infant just four months old.

Unable to give the child the necessary attention, being himself away from the house the greater part of the day, Detective Jarrell looked around for some one who could care for it. A Mrs. Molly Trout of West Marshall street was recommended and agreed to take the baby.

The infant was soon strong enough to be rolled out in a carriage, and Mrs. Trout sent word to Mr. Jarrell that she had a \$25 go-cart which she would sell him for \$5. The cart had been used by another baby, she said, but the child had just died. She did not give the name of the little one. The child was Henry Clay Beattie Trout, infant son of Beulah Binford. Henry Beattie, Jr., is said to have been the father of the child. This infant had the first automobile funeral ever seen in Richmond.

MARSHFIELD FOLK ALLEGED TO HAVE DECEASED COUPLE

(Continued from Page One.)

He secured from her a power of attorney. It is alleged, that he and his wife, Mrs. Hermann, died in September, 1905. Hermann came to America in 1899, and, ignorant of the language, laws and customs, went to Marshfield, where he saw Judge Hall. He claims that Judge Hall's position and apparent integrity impressed him so that he suspected nothing until last May, when he accidentally discovered the location and real value of the land he had formerly owned. He claims he demanded an explanation and accounting from Hall, which was refused him.

In one suit Hall and Isaac Hacker are defendants. Hermann claims they conspired to cheat and defraud him of property, which was situated in the town of Marshfield, and offered him \$500 for it. Out of this, Hall, he says, retained \$428 attorney's fees and commission, leaving him \$72. Hall, he asserts, secretly retained an interest in the property. A reasonable rental for this property he fixes at \$100 per annum and asks that the defendants be restrained from disposing of it.

Many Defendants.
The suit against Hall and Fred A. Kribbs involves timber land in Coos county Kribbs purchased from Hermann through Hall for \$1250, although he knew that was a ridiculous valuation. Hermann netted \$1140 from this land, he says.

The third suit is against Hall, L. D. Smith, J. J. Klunkin, D. L. Road, Henry Sengstacken, S. C. Rogers and Z. T. Ziglin, all of Marshfield; the Title Guarantee & Abstract company, the East Side Lumber company and the East Marshfield Land company, all of Marshfield. Hermann asserts the first six defendants conspired with Hall to have him turn property in East Marshfield owned by Hermann over to the Title & Abstract company as trustee, later to be sold to the other defendants. He claims Hall retained a one-twelfth interest in the property, though he never paid the cash due on his share. Hermann says he received \$1694 for his interest after Hall had retained a \$506 commission and fee.

Hermann asks for an accounting, for an injunction restraining any of the property from being disposed of pending court proceedings for rental and for a return of the land.

DIP IN BREAKERS ENDS TRANSCONTINENTAL RUN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Venice, Cal., Aug. 14.—After successfully bringing to an end their ocean-to-ocean trip by a dip in the breakers at Venice beach, 14 New York millionaires and their families who participated in the epoch-making tour, are the guests of Longbeach, where an elaborate program was arranged for their entertainment. Tomorrow the tourists will load their automobiles aboard trains and will depart for their homes by rail.

Fully 100,000 persons witnessed the "dipping" ceremony which officially ended the transcontinental trip.

RIOTING LEADS TO 'ARREST OF 10 MEN

Detectives Followed by Shooting Mob Take Refuge in Fire House.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Varying charges were made today against the 10 members of the Industrial Workers of the World who were arrested yesterday as the result of rioting following the attempt of the police to disperse a street meeting, at which, they say, inflammatory speeches were being made.

Salvatore Mourielle, Fred Royvaldy and Michael Cenedrone are charged with refusing to disperse; Philip Perrone, Nazreno Parella, Antonio di Casano, Joseph Ilectes, Alfonso Astand and Herman Baumgart with inciting a riot, and Domingo Figueroa with refusing to disperse. Di Casano is also accused of

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throwing a knife at Detective Guy Ward.

The rioting started when two detectives placed Perrone and Parella under arrest. Perrone was making a speech at the time, and Parella was included in the arrest when he interfered with the detectives. A mob among the thousands followed the detectives and their prisoners to the fire department station, where the officers took refuge.

Hooting and howling at first, the crowd soon resorted to blows and missiles. A determined charge against the firehouse was only frustrated by the timely arrival of two wagon loads of

police. When the police charged a general riot occurred and it was only after vigorous work with clubs that the mob was dispersed.

Nazreno Parella, one of the first arrested, declared today that the arrests were unjustifiable. "We were attacked while holding a peaceful meeting," he said. "Perrone was speaking, and was not saying anything wrong when a policeman came along and started beating us. I belong to the Industrial Workers, as do others. We have our political opinions and believe we have a right to express them. Others think we have not that right, and the police arrest us."



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