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CHICAGO PARTY

Specialist in Demand for
Control of Insurance

EXAMPLE OF SAN
FRANCISCO LABOR PARTY.

Leaders Back of the New City
Propose to Put in Complete
Next Spring.

Oct. 20.—Chicago's new
party was launched today.
A meeting of labor leaders,
proposed to put a complete
field at the spring elec-
tion will appeal to voters to
the example of San Francisco.
The party declares itself in fa-
vor of municipal ownership, state in-
tervention by ballot and the
abolition of vigilance committees
and the impartial administra-
tion of laws.

PRESIDENT HILL EXPLAINS.

Was Necessary to Merge the
Northern Route With the North-
Pacific.

Oct. 20.—President J. J.
Hill before Referee Ingersoll to-
day explained the reasons for the
merger of the Northern Pacific
and the Great Northern
into the Burlington route. The
reason assigned was to gain
through shipments and to
bring cars west for the great
timber lumber traffic.

Accused "Jack the Ripper."

Ind., Oct. 20.—After
days the case of Wilbur S.
Sherwell, who is accused of murders
"Jack the Ripper" type, was
trial today. Sherwell has
nearly a year. He was ar-
rested 15 last, charged with
the death of Lena Renner and
Rayley, whose dead bodies a
before had been found in
along the roads leading into
At the time of his arrest
was a member of the city
guard. The accused was un-
der bail and has been in jail
since. The grand jury that
found the bodies of the
men were found indicted Sher-
well for their murder and also the
body of Mrs. Mary Anne Storek.
The body of Mrs. Storek was found
at the identified spot where
the body of Mrs. Rayley was found.
The body had been choked to
death in addition to those three
the name of Sherwell was con-
nected with the murder of Fannie
at the grand jury did not in-
clude her for this crime. The body
of another woman was found in an
earlier case last May. From all
these she had been choked to
death in the same manner as had the
other victims. It was ascer-
tained that Sherwell had been talking
to another woman on the night she
died.

Arrest of the prisoner has
refused to talk about his case
asserting his innocence. His
attorney stood by him all through his
working in a mill to support
and her two children. Able
for the defense has been re-
fused by the mother and sisters of
who live at Monroeville, O.
are said to be wealthy. The
mistake to be one of the most
in the criminal annals of the

Tin Workers Meet.

Pa., Oct. 20.—A special
convention of tin workers, members
of the Amalgamated Association of
Metal and Tin Plate Workers,
were today to reconsider the resolu-
tion submitted by the
in Tin Plate Co., once rejected
workers. The proposition
cut of 25 per cent for all tin
export business. The company
and a 25 per cent reduction in
in order that the tin combine
secure an order from the Stand-
ard Oil Co., for 1,500,000 boxes of
now made in Wales. The com-
pany declares it will be unable to
the competition and obtain the
from the Standard Oil Co., un-
less the men agree to a wage reduc-
tion of this particular business.

Urban Congress Adjourned.

Oct. 20.—The Cuban con-
gress adjourned this afternoon with-
out enacting any legislation to
the relief of the island.

COMPLAINT OF CATHOLICS.

Declare That Friars Have Been
Wronged in Philippines.

Rome, Oct. 20.—Archbishop Chap-
elle, retiring apostolic delegate from
the Philippines, on arriving at Rome
today, declared that he had brought
to the vatican evidence of injustices
committed and contemplated against
the friars. He says the Americans
set the interests of politics and per-
sonal aims above the advancement of
church and religion.

AGAINST THE MAD MULLAH.

Entire British Force of Central Africa
Placed at General Manning's Dis-
posal.

London, Oct. 20.—General Manning
and force arrived at Aden yesterday
to assist against Ben Abdullah, the
"Mad Mullah of Somaliland." Remain-
der of the entire British reserve force
in Central Africa and the Indian bat-
talion have been placed at Manning's
disposal.

Masonic Grand Lodge Meets.

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 20.—The Ma-
sonic grand lodge of New Mexico be-
gan its annual meeting here today
with a large attendance. Many vis-
itors are accompanied by their wives
and families and elaborate entertain-
ment has been provided by the local
Masonic bodies.

University Honors Americans.

Edinburg, Oct. 20.—St. Andrews'
University will confer the degree of
doctor of laws Wednesday on Min-
ister Choate, Minister White, Andrew
Carnegie and Alexander Graham Bell.

WRECK ON BIG FOUR

ENGINEER AND ELEVEN PAS-
SENGERS BADLY INJURED.

Took Place Where Big Four Tracks
Cross C. S. & H. Railroad—Engi-
neer Fatally Hurt.
Flint, O., Oct. 20.—The Big Four
flyer was wrecked near here at 10:30
this morning. The engineer was fa-
tally injured and 11 passengers were
badly hurt. It took place at a cross-
ing of the Columbus, Sandusky &
Hocking railway, which is blocked
with wreckage.

IRISH LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

Arouse America to the Danger Which
Threatens Ireland—Own Neither
Land Nor Government.

Boston, Oct. 20.—The national con-
vention of the United Irish League
of America opened at noon. John
Dillon, Michael Davitt, and venerable
Edwin Blake were present. The New
York delegation was headed by
Bourke Cochran, who was chosen
temporary chairman. In his speech
of acceptance, he said the object of
the meeting was to arouse America
to the dangers now threatening the
people of Ireland. He said they nei-
ther owned land or government and
proposed to own both before reaching
the end. A great ovation was given
President Finnerty.

CONTROL WAS MARVELOUS.

Aeronaut Spencer Eclipses All Previ-
ous Attempts of Any Airship—Rose
to Height of 1500 Feet and Sailed
Against the Wind.

Blackspool, England, Oct. 20.—
Stanley Spencer, the aeronaut, who
created a sensation last month, made
another highly successful flight to-
day, eclipsing all previous attempts
of any airship. He rose to an elevation
of 1500 feet and sailed into the teeth
of a stiff wind without any apparent
effect on the airship's progress. The
control of the ship was marvelous.
Spencer descended safely after fly-
ing 25 miles.

FORTY SUICIDES PER MONTH.

A Rate of One for Every Eight Hun-
dred Inhabitants for San Francisco—
Victims of Misplaced Affection.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Forty sui-
cides have occurred here so far this
month. At this rate one person in
every 800 inhabitants killed them-
selves every year. Most all are vic-
tims of misplaced affection.

Belgian Strike Settled.

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 20.—The
Belgian coal strike was settled this
afternoon.

Judge—"Of course, I might let you
off, Casey, if you had an alibi."
Casey—"Shure, yer Honor. Oi hav-
en't wan about me, but here's me last
quarter, if that'll timp ye."—Phila-
delphia Evening Bulletin.

ARBITRATION PROPOSITION BEFORE THE MINE WORKERS

Seven Hundred Delegates, Representing 150,000 Men, At-
tend the Convention at Wilkesbarre.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL OPENS CONVENTION AND AD-
VISES THE MEN TO DECLARE THE STRIKE OFF.

His Speech Listened to With Great Interest—After a Review of Their
Trouble and the Causes Leading to the Strike, He Advises Them to
Submit the Issues to the Tribunal Named by the President—"No Mal-
ice is Felt Toward Our Opponents, Who Have Mangled Our Char-
acters and Impugned Our Methods, Though They Sought Victory by
Methods Which Miners Scorned to Use."

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 20.—Seven
hundred delegates representing the
local orders of the United Mine
Workers of America, opened their
convention at Nesbitt theater at 10
o'clock this morning. Chairman Nich-
ols called the meeting to order.
President John Mitchell having de-
clined to wait till the permanent or-
ganization was effected. The report
of the committee credentials was in-
complete and announced that the
perfected organization would be made
this afternoon. The convention then
adjourned until 2 o'clock this after-
noon.

CONVENTION AT WORK.

President John Mitchell Makes Open-
ing Address.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 20, 2:30 p.
m.—The convention reassembled and
the chairman introduced President
John Mitchell, who was greeted with
cheers. He said:

"In opening the convention, I
take pleasure in extending a warm
greeting of welcome to you, the ac-
credited representatives of 150,000
men and boys whose heroic struggle
for living wages under American
conditions of employment has won the
admiration of the entire civilized
world. I cannot express the sense of
pride I feel in you. Your noble de-
fense of the cause of unionism en-
dears you to every man and woman
in our land who labors for a living."

Debt to Public.
Then he briefly reviewed the strug-
gle and paid unstinted praise to the
millions of workmen who had con-
tributed to the support of the strikers
and said:

"We owe a debt of gratitude to the
public and press for sustained sup-
port and encouragement, that could
never be adequately repaid. No mal-
ice is felt toward our opponents, who
have mangled our characters and
impugned our motives, though they
sought victory by methods which the
miners scorned to use."

He believed that the miners should
now hold out a hand of friendship
and ask the operators to join them
in providing such business relations
as would for all time establish peace
in the anthracite fields.

Right to Organize.

The right for capital to organize and
federate was granted, "but," he said,
"we return demand and shall assert
the same privilege."

"Between two organizations there
is no need of an irreconcilable
conflict, each being a failure in the
economic development of our civilization
and the application of good com-
sense by each party would ensure
harmony. The interests of labor and
capital are reciprocal though not

AGAINST THE POSTER GIRL.

W. C. T. U. Commence Crusade to Do
Away With Display of Female Fig-
ures on Bill Boards.

Portland, Me., Oct. 20.—The Cal-
ifornia delegation to the national con-
vention of the Womens' Christian
Temperance Union this afternoon pre-
sented President Mrs. Stevens with a
gold-tipped gavel. The order will
commence a crusade, through resolu-
tions passed today, against bill board
displays of female figures partially or
suggestively clad.

Noted Educators Attend.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20.—Arrange-
ments completed for the exercises to-
morrow in connection with the instal-
lation of Edmund James James as

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Oct. 20.—The wheat
market was strong today and advanc-
ed from 78½ at the opening, to 79½,
but the close was the same as on
Saturday. The visible supply showed
an increase for the week of 1,500,000,
making a total of 27,611,000, compar-
ed with 29,200,000 at this date last
year. Liverpool closed ¼ up, 5-10½.
Closed Saturday, 78½.
Opened today, 78½.
Range today, 78½@79½.
Closed today, 78½.
St. Paul, 191½.
L. & N., 139½.
Union Pacific, 165½.
Steel, 41.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Wheat—
\$1.29@1.27.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Wheat—75½.

Postponed Until Wednesday.

New York, Oct. 20.—Young, who
murdered Mrs. Pulitzer, was arraign-
ed this morning to plead. Lawyer
Hart asked until Wednesday to pre-
pare his defense. The request was
granted.

Loving Cup to Schley.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 20.—Admiral
Schley was presented with a richly
mounted silver loving cup in the
name of the city today.

Jury Completed.

New York, Oct. 20.—The Molineux
jury was completed at noon.

BIG CANADIAN TRUST

TO OPEN RETAIL SHOPS

IN CITIES OF ENGLAND.

Will Supply Bread Stuffs and Canadi-
an Manufactured Goods at Greatly
Reduced Prices.

London, Oct. 20.—The Westminster
Gazette today says that a great Can-
adian trust is being formed to supply
bread stuffs and Canadian manufac-
tures to England at 20 to 70 per cent
less than is now paid. It will open
a retail shop in all the principal cities
of Great Britain.

ANOTHER MERGER CASE.

Kentucky Declares That Morgan Reg-
ulates Rates From Ohio to the
Gulf.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The com-
plaint of the railway commissioner of
Kentucky against the Atlantic Coast
Line Company, Southern Railway and
others in the latest Morgan combine,
was received by the interstate com-
mission this afternoon. It declares
that Morgan controls the throbbles of
competition and regulates rates
south of the Ohio River to the Gulf
of Mexico from the Atlantic to the
Mississippi. The commission has not
yet determined upon a date for the
hearing.

STRIKERS WRECK TRAIN.

Miners in France Attack Non-Uni-
onists With Clubs and Stones—Dock-
ers Will Keep Out Foreign Coal.

Paris, France, Oct. 20.—Strikers to-
day attempted to wreck a train and
attacked non-unionists with clubs and
stones. Troops finally dispersed the
crowd. The dockers of Marseilles
have pledged themselves not to allow
any foreign coal to be landed at that
port.

Before the Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—Con-
siderable interest is manifested in the
case of the Indiana Manufacturing
Company which was called for argu-
ment today in the United States su-
preme court. The case involves the
right of the state to tax patent rights.
It has been in the state and federal
courts for several years, but the point
at issue has never been passed on by
the United States supreme court.

Prize Butter Exhibits.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20.—Between
four and five thousand butter makers,
dealers and commission men are in Mil-
waukee for the annual gathering of
the National Creamery Butter Makers'
Association, which will be in session
here during the next five days. The
final tests in the competition for the
prize for the champion butter made
in the United States, conducted under
government auspices, will take place
at the present gathering and keen in-
terest is manifested in the result. The
exhibits in competition amount to
over eight tons and fill a large part of
the Exposition building.

WRECK IN YARDS

O. R. N. Passenger No. 1,
Westbound, Runs Through
Switch in this City.

DEFECTIVE SWITCH SAID
TO HAVE CAUSED WRECK.

Train Was Running Slow and Dam-
age Was Slight—Tender and Bag-
gage Car Broken—No Persons Hurt.

What might have been a serious
railroad wreck occurred in the O. R.
& N. yards in this city Sunday
afternoon. Passenger train No. 1
was coming into town at 1:15, several
hours late, and just as the engine
struck the switch, in the east end of
the yards, the engine and tender took
a side track and the passenger
coaches kept the main line.

Luckily, the train was running at a
low rate of speed, which is responsi-
ble for the wreck being no worse than
it was. Just what caused the mis-
hap is a mystery to the train men as
well as the local yard men. The
switch engine is used in the yards
all the time and the switch is being
thrown back and forth for it to pass
on different tracks, and it is thought
that some object may have gotten be-
tween the rail and the point of the
switch and kept the thin end of the
rail from closing up closely to the
main rail. When the engine struck
this the flange on the wheel went be-
tween the rails instead of keeping on
the proper track. The engine then
jumped off the rails and the tender
followed, running twice the length of
the engine on the cross ties before
the engineer got his engine stopped.
The trucks were completely torn
from under the tender and it was
dragged after the engine on the rails
and ties without any wheels. The
track was badly torn up and aside
from this and the injury to the ten-
der, little damage was done. The
engine was only slightly injured and
after some slight repairs it will again
be ready for duty.

The accident was hardly noticed by
the passengers. None of the coaches
left the track and the train stopped
before they knew what had happened.
Little delay was caused as the
wreck was in such a place that a side
track could be taken and the train
was hauled around the wreck and
taken on its journey by one of the
yard engines.

A wrecking crew was immediately
sent for and arrived from La Grande
a few hours after the mishap.

The engine was placed back onto
the track during the early night, but
the tender was not removed until this
forenoon. The torn-up track was re-
paired and the obstruction removed
and the main line is again open for
traffic.

LINERS TIED UP.

O. R. & N. Steamers Between San
Francisco and Portland Laid Off
Because Men Would Not Desert
Unions.

Portland, Oct. 20.—Frisco liners
have been laid off their runs and
their crews paid off. The union engi-
neers claim the company offered them
three year's positions if they would
desert the unions, which they refused.
No interference is made with other
boats.

New Departure in Education.

Menominee, Wis., Oct. 20.—A new
school was opened here today for the
teaching of agriculture, cooking, sew-
ing, carpentry, blacksmithing and gen-
eral school subjects, to boys and girls
who have completed a common
course. The course of study for boys
includes general agriculture, dairying,
poultry-raising, farm accounts, car-
pentry and rural building. For girls
the course includes instruction in
sewing, cooking, home economy, chem-
istry of foods, vegetable and flower
gardening and other plant studies.
The school is the first of its kind in
America to be supported by a county.

Resists Divorce.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Soffel,
who liberated the Biddle brothers,
and is in the state penitentiary, has
decided to resist her husband's suit
for divorce. Today she asked for
counsel fees and during the defense
in court will deny her infidelity.