

WEATHER REPORT
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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.



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STRIKERS ARE GROWING UGLY

Shooting of Car Repairer in South Bend, Indiana, Starts Rioting.

TROOPS MAY BE CALLED OUT TO PRESERVE ORDER

Grand Trunk Assumes Threatening Feature—One Man Shot and Frequent Riots Follow—Governor Marshall Has Eye on Situation—Efforts of Minister of Labor in Canada to Settle Strike Fail—Through Trains Running.

South Bend, Ind., July 25.—Rioting here broken out here as a result of the shooting of a car repairer, Louis Freel, in the Grand Trunk strike. Freel was shot yesterday and his condition is critical. It is reported President Hays of the railroad will ask for troops unless order is restored. The strikers are ugly. Governor Marshall has sent the adjutant general to South Bend to keep close in touch with the situation. Freel was shot by a Pinkerton strikebreaker. There has been frequent clashes and guns have been used freely.

Strikers attempted to derail east-bound passenger train No. 8 yesterday afternoon at Olivers, the first station at which Grand Trunk east-bound trains stop in passing through South Bend. The engineer of the train noticed the turned switch signal in time to stop his train and thereby probably prevented injury if not loss of life to the passengers. Rioting in the local yards began Saturday night and has been spasmodic since.

Efforts to End Strike Fail. Montreal, July 25.—The attempts of Mackenzie King, minister of labor, to affect a settlement of the Grand Trunk strike have fallen through, at least for the present, the railroad management taking the view that the time for arbitration has passed and all that the company requires in order to resume the full operation of the road is that which is legally entitled. The message conveying this information to Mr. King was sent yesterday and read: "Your message of the 23rd received. While as you know from the many conferences urging your action before the strike took place and from our offer repeatedly urged upon the committee, we were desirous of arbitration, and so avoiding the existing trouble, time for such action has now passed, and it is only necessary that we should have the protection to which we are entitled to enable us to resume the full operation of the road." "CHARLES M. HAYES."

Through Trains Running. Toronto, July 25.—Through trains are running on the Grand Trunk on schedule today although the strike is not declared off officially. However, the striking men are not interfering with operations, pending the arbitration of disputes. The strikers declare non-unionists are operating the trains and because of their inexperience there is much danger of accidents particularly in the big yards. They predict chaos when suburban traffic is resumed. Railroad officials are extremely anxious to resume freight operations as the loss is enormous on account of non-operation of freights since the strike began last week.

MOTHER AND GIRLS IN SUICIDE PACT

Lisbon.—An old woman and her three daughters living in Lisbon, despite strenuous efforts to earn an honest living were unable to pay their rent and so decided to commit suicide. They chose a spot near Estoril, where a great perpendicular rock stands high above the ocean, forming a terrible abyss called "Hell's Mouth."

The four women kissed one another and plunged first. Then the two elder daughters followed. The youngest, however, seeing her mother and sisters wildly struggling in the waves and hearing their screams of agony, hesitated. As she lifted her hands in a prayer for courage she was seen by a fisherman. He rushed to the spot and was in time to seize her by the skirts and thus save her.

BIG GERMAN TO HAVE PRIVATE MONTE CARLO

Berlin.—A number of eminent Germans have established a Monte Carlo in the form of a private club, which will be extremely exclusive, at Helligdamms a seaside place in the state of Mecklenberg on the Baltic sea.

TAKES HUSBAND'S HEART TO CLAIM HER ESTATE

Pittsburg, Pa., July 25.—Through a ritual which is one of the most gruesome prescribed by the laws of her country, friends of Countess Deevles say she is preparing to return to Spain with her husband's heart which she must produce in order to claim an estate consisting of thousands of acres of land. The Count was formerly Chilean consul at Pittsburg. Upon reaching Spain she will show the heart to the authorities as proof that her husband is dead.

In exalted circles in Germany many who delight to indulge in gambling find Monte Carlo, on the French Riviera, too inconvenient as well as too public. The new Monte Carlo is intended to provide these high personages with a gaming circle where the reckless gambling can be indulged in perfect privacy.

Taft Still Limp.

Rockland, Maine, July 25.—The Mayflower, delayed by a fog arrived in this harbor at noon. When he left the yacht Taft walked with a slight limp, as a memento of a sprained ankle received while golfing Saturday. The presidential party lunched at the home of Mrs. A. H. Chesterfield and will spend the evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Laughlin of Pittsburg.

THREE INDEPENDENTS RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Philadelphia, July 25.—Great interest is taken in the state convention called by the independents Thursday. Until today it was generally believed the anti-Penrose republicans were backing the movement. Managers of the convention declared this afternoon that out of 207 delegates 90 will be democrats. It was announced that the state ticket named will be absolutely non-partisan. Three men have been suggested for governor. They are former State Treasurer Berry; D. G. Gibboney of Philadelphia; and Reformer Rudolph Blankenburg. The platform will be extremely progressive.

R. H. IRWIN IS SHOT BY A HIGHWAYMAN

Secretary of Furnish-Coe Ditch Company Probably Fatally Wounded Last Night—Jaw Is Shattered—Has Relatives Here and Many Acquaintances.

Portland, Ore., July 25.—With tongue clipped in two, the lower part of his jaw carried away, R. H. Irwin, secretary of the Inland Irrigation Co., with head offices at Stanfield, Oregon, writes a statement which may help the police to find the robbers who waylaid, shot and robbed him early today near his home. Irwin wrote that they stepped from a woodpile and ordered hands up. He refused, whereupon one poked a revolver against his head and fired. They then searched his pockets and fled when Irwin's wife came to the door to ascertain the trouble.

MAN WELL KNOWN HERE VICTIM OF PORTLAND THUG

R. H. Irwin, secretary of the Furnish-Coe Ditch company, a resident of Portland and a brother-in-law of Deputy Postmaster Harry Rees of this city, was shot in the head and perhaps fatally wounded by a highwayman within a block of his home in Portland about 11:30 last night. Such was the substance of a message received here this morning by Mr. Rees, who left on the noon train for Portland. W. J. Furnish also passed through from his summer home at Wenaha in response to a similar message.

Irwin has been spending the greater part of his time at Stanfield by reason of his connection with the ditch company and therefore is well known in Pendleton and the west end of the county. He was here Thursday, going direct from this city to his home in Portland. According to the reports received here the injured man has a chance to recover, though his jaw is shattered. Mrs. Irwin heard the shot and with a woman's intuition that something had happened to her husband, hurried from the house to the prostrate man. She secured a rig and drove him to a hotel several blocks distant, the nearest place she thought a physician could be found. On advice of the hotel people an ambulance was called and he was taken to a hospital, where he was found to be in a dangerous condition. Irwin is unconscious and has given no details of the shooting.

CRISIS IN OHIO POLITICS NEAR

Republican Convention Meets Tomorrow to Select Candidate for Governor.

WILL TAFT'S OWN STATE DECLARE AGAINST HIM?

Former Secretary Garfield and Former Lieutenant Governor Harding, Two Leading Candidates—Regulars Want to Compromise—Offer to Give Plurality to Garfield if He Will Endorse Taft Administration—Latter Will Not Agree to This.

Columbus, Ohio, July 25.—Politicians declare the choice for the republican nomination for governor of Ohio tomorrow when the state convention meets, lies between former Secretary James A. Garfield and former Lieutenant Governor Warren Harding. The Burton and Dick combination of regulars is planning to offer a compromise to the Garfield adherents giving them the nomination if they will endorse the Taft administration. Garfield, it is said, will agree only to the "Taft intentions" and this is likely to cause a big fight. It may be that Taft will not receive an O. K. from his home state. The convention is controlled by uninitiated delegates and Garfield may be able to control them. This, it is said, is causing talk of a compromise. The regulars are trying to keep the fight from the convention floor because such would furnish a rich bit of campaign material for the demagogues who could point up Taft's own state as divided against him. With this situation developed, Garfield's platform has proved an effective political club, and that is affecting the regulars' course materially.

New England Giant After Negro. Bridgeport, Conn.—Captain George Auger, the biggest man in the world, who tops Jack Johnson by nearly two feet, and whose reach is eight feet five inches, is anxious to fight the negro champion as a business proposition. He believes that nature has endowed him with superiority over the negro which he can bring into such effective use that the negro will last but a short time with him. Captain Auger is less than 30 years old and his weight of 310 pounds is all bone and muscle. He is 7 feet 10 inches tall, formerly a professional wrestler. He has of late been a circus vaudeville attraction. For several months, however, he has been getting into athletic trim by hard work on the 40-acre farm he bought this spring in Fairfield, Conn.

BRYAN AS A PROHIBITION DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Omaha, July 25.—W. J. Bryan, thrice nominee for president, seems due to meet another defeat at the democratic state convention at Grand Island tomorrow. Bryan is making a fight to compel the convention to adopt a county option plank. He promises to make a long speech in his attempt to show that liquor interests are debauching democracy and bribing legislators. The odds are against him as county conventions thus far have already held against the proposed plank.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHERS ARE GIVEN A RAISE

Toronto, July 25.—The new agreement between the Canadian Pacific and telegraphers will increase the company pay roll fifty thousand dollars annually. It is reported the sliding scale has been abolished. The new scale fixes the minimum salary at 95 dollars monthly for western operators and \$55 for eastern. All will receive five dollars a month raise, the scale to become effective from July 1.

HITCHCOCK LOSES OUT AND NORTON WINS.

Washington, July 25.—It is rumored that Postmaster General Hitchcock will be supplanted by Taft's private secretary, Norton, as the president's chief adviser and that Hitchcock as a result will leave the cabinet. Hitchcock it is said in the earlier days of Taft's regime was permitted to direct the distribution of patronage and many of political missions were referred to him. Since Norton became private secretary, it is asserted, he has secured Taft's confidence. It is pointed out that Norton has been present at nearly all of Taft's big conferences, while Hitchcock has been absent.

VETERANS WANT PACIFIC FLEET

Encampment of United Spanish War Veterans Adopts Strong Resolution.

NEXT CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN PORTLAND

Second Annual Encampment Closes Session Saturday Night With Banquet—Adopts Resolutions Asking President Taft to Send Fleet to Pacific Coast Which Will Be Equal to Atlantic Fleet—H. E. Williams is Elected Commander.

After electing officers for the ensuing year, adopting a resolution calling upon the president of the United States to protect the Pacific coast with a fleet equal to that maintained on the Atlantic coast and after participating in a very enjoyable banquet, the delegates to the second annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans for the department of Oregon, brought the meeting to a close Saturday night. Though not largely attended the meeting was most successful from start to finish and the visiting delegates expressed themselves warmly and freely concerning the manner in which they were entertained in the "Convention City of Oregon."

Probably the most important action taken was the adoption of the resolution concerning more adequate protection for this coast. This was introduced by J. H. Upton, judge advocate for the national organization, and was promptly and enthusiastically adopted.

The resolution in full follows: Whereas, We as citizens of the United States of America, who have seen the ravages of war, and as citizens of the western coast, realize imminent danger of a conflict with Japan, and mindful of the woefully unprotected condition of the Pacific coast and the serious and disagreeable probability of the capture, pillage and ruin of our homes and fortunes, before armies or fleets sufficient for a defense could be assembled to protect us, therefore be it

Resolved, That the secretary of the second annual encampment of the Oregon Department of the United Spanish War Veterans of America request President Taft to dispatch to the Pacific coast for service in the waters thereof, an equal number and strength of vessels of war as is maintained on the Atlantic coast.

Meet in Portland Next. Portland was chosen as the place for holding the next encampment of the organization and rose carnival week was named as the time.

The election of officers resulted in the selection of the following: Commander, H. E. Williams of Portland; senior vice-commander, George Hartman of Pendleton; junior vice-commander, W. S. Risley of Albany; judge advocate, C. J. Ferguson of Pendleton; inspector, Harvey Wells of Portland; surgeon, A. J. McAllister of Pendleton; chaplain, Mr. Van Bowman of Pendleton; marshal, Robert Graves of Marshfield; council of administration, John Kearney of Pendleton; George Carr of Portland; H. D. Williams of Portland; Nesmith Ankeny of Pendleton; J. H. Moeck of Salem; A. C. Stelmacher of Albany; F. Gettens of Marshfield; delegates to national encampment, W. S. Risley of Albany; A. J. McAllister of Pendleton; A. Lincoln Hart of Portland; General T. M. Anderson of Portland; General W. E. Finzer of Portland; and George Baldwin of Portland.

Not the least enjoyable feature of the encampment was the banquet tendered the visitors at the French restaurant in the evening. Seneca Foutts of Portland, the retiring commander of the department, presided as toastmaster of the evening in a very able manner. Nearly everyone present responded to toasts and the affair was

150 ARE ADRIFT ON SEA IN OPEN BOATS.

Nagasaki, July 25.—Efforts of the wireless on the warships dispatched yesterday to find 105 passengers and fifty army officers adrift in open boats since the wreck and sinking of the Tetsuro Maru Saturday off Chintao Island, Korea, are unsuccessful today. Additional war vessels have been ordered to the scene of the disaster to aid in the search for the missing small boats laden with human freight. Two boats only reached shore out of six launched in the fog after the rocky coast was struck. The crew and passengers numbered 246. The captain and most of the crew went down with the ship.

CLEVELAND'S PROGENITOR WORTH 16 GALS. OF RUM

Boston, July 25.—Sixteen gallons of rum was the intrinsic value of the great grandfather of former President Cleveland, according to Miss Rose Cleveland who has just completed an investigation of the Cleveland pedigree. According to the woman, the great grandfather, Richard Falley, was kidnapped on the Island of Guernsey at the age of 11 and brought to Massachusetts where he remained until he was 21. Then he was sold into slavery in Canada for the rum. Several months later he escaped and returned to Massachusetts.

PROVISION PRICES IN PORTLAND AT HIGH MARK

Portland, July 25.—Beef today reached within a fraction of the highest price paid during the winter stringency today and cabbage is at the highest price in history. Other provisions are unusually high. This augurs for another winter of record breaking prices, according to men conversant with the situation. Cabbage which usually sells below a cent today is wholesaling at 2 1/2 cents, while retailing at five. This shortage, likewise in Washington and California, is due to drought.

Heat Record Broken.

Chicago, July 25.—Yesterday was the hottest day in Chicago in nine years. The weather bureau thermometer on the street level registered 102 degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The thermometer at the government weather station on the federal building registered 97 degrees.

KING ALFONSO IS KING IN NAME ONLY

SPANISH PEOPLE BOYCOTT HEAD OF THEIR NATION

Only Few Nobles Greet Him When He Appears in Public Where Once Great Throngs Turned Out—Bloody Riots Are Feared Tomorrow.

Paris, July 25.—The death of 178 persons, who died in riots in Barcelona last year will be commemorated tomorrow by the revolutionists throughout Spain. Every effort by the Spanish authorities is being made to prevent open demonstrations and bloody riots will probably result. Republicans confidentially assert the celebrations will take place.

One of the new features of Spanish affairs is the national boycott against King Alfonso. Wherever the king appears only a few nobles turn out to greet him, the population keeping away. Formerly throngs welcomed him. It is said this slight weighs heavily on the youthful head of the nation. The Spanish censorship is becoming stricter daily. It is known cities are strongly garrisoned and that Spain is standing on top of a suppressed volcano.

Killed by Train.

Seattle, Wn., July 25.—Ell Berthelmer, 45 years old, was killed and his 17-year-old son, Ell Jr., was seriously injured when they were run down by a passenger train of the Puget Sound Electric railway at Bluffs station, south of Auburn yesterday. The two were riding motor cycles and attempted to cross the track in front of a swiftly moving train, which was hidden from their view by a sharp curve around a hill. They were residents of Seattle.

Victim's Son Dies.

East Orange, N. J., July 25.—Another chapter has been added to the tragic story of the death of Okey W. Sneed in the bath tub at her East Orange home, with the death this week of David Pollock Sneed, the one-year-old son of the victim. The boy was buried in the grave with his mother at Mount Hope cemetery, the Rev. J. R. Wardlaw of Fort Valley, Ga., was the only attendant at the baby's interment.

ASSASSIN HURTS BOMB AND KILLS TOWN MAYOR

Ridgeway, Va., July 25.—Mayor A. Rouseman was killed today by the explosion of a bomb hurled at him by an unidentified man. He was lying in a hammock in his yard, when the assassin hurled the dynamite. No motive for the assassination is known. Rouseman's body was literally torn to pieces but he lived several hours. A posse of 500 started in pursuit of the assassin.

IS KNOX REAL SECRETARY?

May Be Forced to Prove That His Occupancy of Office is Legitimate.

ATTORNEYS FOR CHARLTON REVIVE OLD QUESTION

If Secretary of State Knox Signs Extradition Papers Which Will Force Wife Murderer to Stand Trial in Italy, Latter's Attorneys Will Compel Him to Prove He is Secretary of State—Claim His Appointment Contrary to Constitution.

Washington, July 25.—Secretary of State Knox may be given an opportunity in the near future to prove that he is secretary of state. Attorneys contesting the extradition of Porter Charlton, the wife murderer, today declared that should Knox sign the extradition papers which would result in Charlton's trial in Italy that they would make it necessary for Knox to prove he is secretary. Charlton's attorneys have revived the discussion over Knox's appointment which arose after President Taft appointed him. It was discovered at that time that a clause in the constitution prohibited former senators and representatives from holding an office whose compensation had been increased while they were members of congress.

NORMAN MACK MAY YET BE NOMINATED

Buffalo, July 25.—Norman Mack's gubernatorial boom expanded today when leading Erie county democrats suggested his name to the central committee. They assert the state committee is ready to support Mack, believing he would unite all factions of the party and be successful at the polls in November.

HURRICANE IN ITALY WREAKS GREAT HAVOC

Milan, July 25.—One hundred dead and more than 500 injured is the estimate today of the results of the great hurricane that swept northern Italy Saturday. Many towns and villages were wiped out by the gale. The property loss will be many millions. Assistance is being rushed to the wrecked towns and the homeless are being cared for.

Five Dead in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 25.—There were five deaths yesterday from the heat and scores were prostrated. The weather continued hot today. The humidity is unusually high. Roofs were the popular sleeping places last night.

Hot Time in New York.

New York, July 25.—New York is preparing for another hot day today. There were one death and forty prostrations from yesterday's torrid wave.

KAISER, POOR RISK.

Can Not Induce Companies of Europe or America to Give Him Policy.

Berlin.—Much has been written about the Kaiser's health, but it is believed now that his physical condition is worse than is generally believed. About eight months ago his majesty was told by physicians that his symptoms were such as to excite alarm.

The Kaiser's first thought was of his family and he immediately opened negotiations to purchase a life insurance policy for \$5,000,000 on his life so that adequate provision might be made for his younger children in case of his sudden death.

Medical experts were sent by the insurance company to the Potsdam castle, where they made a searching physical examination of the emperor. Within a fortnight word was conveyed to the ruler that the company would not care to take the risk of insuring his life. His Germanic majesty attempted to purchase this policy by agreeing to pay \$50,000 annually in premiums. At this rate the company would be reimbursed for the \$5,000,000 in 10 years, but even this offering was rejected.

It is reported in official circles that overtures have been made to all the big insurance companies of Great Britain, Europe and America, and not one will place a risk upon the life of the emperor. This puts an entirely new aspect upon the matter of the Kaiser's illness. Extraordinary attempts have been made to keep the true facts from becoming public and the agents through whom negotiations with insurance companies were carried on were all sworn to secrecy.

If people would dress as Chinese laundrymen do they wouldn't suffer from warm weather nor afflict the world by saying a thousand times a day: "Is it hot enough for you?"