

## GENERAL STRIKE OF 5,000 TRAINMEN THREATENS SOUTHERN PACIFIC SYSTEM

### HOUSE PASSES BILL AVERTING GREAT STRIKE

Danger of Walkout of 85,000 Eastern Railroad Trainmen and Conductors Passed by Agreement of Congressional Leaders.

Controversies Which Cannot Be Decided by Mediation May Be Referred to an Arbitration Board.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—By unanimous vote the house this afternoon adopted the Newlands' amendment to the Erdman act. It now goes to the senate for approval of minor amendments, and undoubtedly will be signed by President Wilson before night.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The senate unanimously concurred this afternoon in the Newlands' amendment as it passed the house. The amendment now goes to the president for his signature.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—All danger of a strike of upwards of 85,000 eastern railroad trainmen and conductors was averted today by the agreement of majority and minority leaders of the house to suspend their business and pass a perfected amendment to the Erdman arbitration act authorizing a federal mediation commission to settle all such labor disputes.

The house judiciary committee met early in the day, prepared to report favorably the Newlands' amendment with minor changes. The Clayton amendment will be pigeonholed. The perfected measure will be passed this afternoon and signed before night by President Wilson.

**To Name Arbitrators**  
Announcement of the personnel of the new federal mediation commission authorized by the Newlands amendment to select two of the six arbitrators in the dispute is expected late this afternoon. It is understood that the president submitted to the cabinet this morning the names of those he expects to appoint.

The Newlands amendment to the Erdman act, as it is expected finally to pass congress, provides for the mediation of all disputes affecting the wages, hours and conditions of employment of common carriers. Under it a board of mediation and conciliation is created, consisting of a

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### HARRIMAN'S NEICE HELPED TO PREVENT RAILROAD STRIKE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, a niece of the late railroad wizard and now a member of the industrial commission, played a prominent part in preventing a strike of more than eighty thousand trainmen which was settled at a meeting at the white house between President Wilson and representatives of both sides to the controversy.

Months ago, when she heard the first rumors of a rupture between the eastern railroads and their employees, she begged President Wilson to interfere, but he declined at that time, fearing that he might be accused of exerting "white house influence." He promised, however, to act as an intermediary in a conference arranged from the outside.

Mrs. Harriman went before the National Civic Federation, and President Seth Low of that organization at once arranged yesterday's conference.

### NUMBERS USED TO TAG OFFICIALS SAYS MULHALL

Manufacturers Agent Says Vice President Sherman Was Number 8—Expense Accounts Identified Showing How Money Was Spent.

Labor Leader Offered Bribe to Call off Strike, Then Refused to Pay Him Because of Time Taken.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The senate lobby committee resumed its hearings today with Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, self-reputed chief lobbyist and strikebreaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, on the stand. Senator Reed of Missouri took up the examination of the witness. Mulhall identified a large number of letters and telegrams, most of which already have been published.

In one letter to W. D. Sayles of Cleveland, in July, 1907, Mulhall suggested that Sayles ask President Van Cleve to have members of the N. A. M. in Cleveland unite to defeat the late Tom L. Johnson for mayor. Mulhall swore he went to Cleveland under instructions to defeat Johnson, and that he did so.

**On August of the same year**, Secretary Schwedman of the N. A. M. wrote to Mulhall:

**Republicans Safe**  
"Some large things are brewing, and there is every indication that in our tariff campaign we have with us a majority of the republican leading congressmen, senators and those higher than that, too. To a small degree this is a fact also in regard to the labor issue and some other propositions advocated by the N. A. M."

On September 5, 1907, it is alleged, Schwedman wrote Mulhall as follows:  
"You saw, of course, where Secretary Taft referred to the National Association of Manufacturers at great length in his Columbus address. If not we succeeded in getting the council's plans thoroughly

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### DIGGS-CAMINETTI CASE TO BE TRIED ON AUGUST SECOND

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.—The Diggs-Caminetti white slave case, which, together with the Western Fuel company, postponement of which by Attorney General McReynolds brought the sensational resignation recently of United States District Attorney John L. McNab was set for trial August 5, by United States Judge Van Fleet today. Special Prosecutor Matt L. Sullivan, appearing for the government, declared: "The government desires these cases to be set for the earliest possible time."

Judge Van Fleet stated that as he was about to leave for Eureka to open his term there August 5 was the earliest date at which they could be set.

The case of Attorney Harris of Sacramento representing Maury I. Diggs charged with subornation of perjury, will be tried at the same time. The Western Fuel company officials' cases were set for August 26. Attorney McCutcheon, who appeared for the defendants, declared they were ready for immediate trial, but this was the earliest date at which they could be set.

Judge Van Fleet stated that he would not try the cases, and it is not yet decided who will be the presiding judge.

### CUT OUT GRAPE JUICE IS ADVICE OFFERED BRYAN

Secretary of State Told to Use Cold Water and Reduce Cost of Living so That He Can Live Upon Salary Instead of Lecturing for Pay.

Congress Debates Thrifty Habits of Statesman Who Says His Pay Is Insufficient to Keep up Two Homes

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Stung by criticism of his recent declaration that he is forced to lecture to augment his salary, Secretary of State William J. Bryan today promised to give out a statement explaining just what he meant. It will deny that he is a champion of higher salaries for government officials and explain that he meant his salary is insufficient because he is compelled to maintain his position here as secretary of state and also to keep up his home at Lincoln, Neb.

"I did not intend to find fault with present government salaries," said Bryan this afternoon. "Later in the day I'll have a statement making everything clear. The statement will not discuss the 'higher cost of living,' either."

**Cut Out Grape Juice**

"Cut out the grape juice and stick to spring water," was one of the suggestions hurled at Secretary of State Bryan this afternoon by members of the senate and congress. Bryan's declaration that his salary as secretary of state was insufficient to enable him to maintain both his home in Lincoln, and his position here aroused considerable comment.

"Men go on vacations," said Senator Bristow, "in order to recuperate their strength and render better service for the remainder of the year. A man using his vacation to earn money exhausts his mental powers and by so doing is not treating his employer right, if the employer is paying his salary during the vacation."  
"If Bryan followed the sound Kansas doctrine of serving only pure spring water on the table instead of this nauseating grape juice, I feel sure he would have no trouble in living within his salary. I understand grape juice is cheaper than champagne, but it is not so economical nor so good as spring water."

**Cold Water Solution**

"The solution of the whole matter lies in cold water."  
Senator Norris of Nebraska took a different view of the situation.

"Any man in ordinary occupation," he said, "ought to live within \$12,000 annually. If Bryan lives on more, in my opinion, he ought to devote his attention to decreasing expenses rather than increasing his income."  
Senator Ollie James of Kentucky defended Bryan.

### INEZ MILHOLLAND WEDS IN HOLLAND

LONDON, July 15.—Announcement was made here today of the marriage last Friday of Miss Inez Milholland, a well known New York suffragist leader, to Eugen Boissevain of Amsterdam. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Holland. Miss Milholland arrived here a week ago. She went to Southampton and telephoned the news of her marriage to her family here. William Marconi, the wireless inventor, introduced Boissevain to Miss Milholland in New York last winter.

Boissevain is the son of Charles Boissevain, a rich coffee planter of the island of Java. He is also connected with the Marconi company. The marriage was performed in the South Kensington registry office. A civil ceremony also was performed in Amsterdam.

### VETERAN NATIONAL TRACK CHAMPIONS BOWLED OVER IN BIG CHICAGO MEET: MANY LOSE THEIR TITLES TO YOUNGER AND UNKNOWN RUNNERS AND JUMPERS



John Nicholson



Tom Halpin

Matt McGrath

### FAVORITES UPSET ATHLETIC CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Seldom if ever before has such a wholesale upsetting of favorites been seen at a big athletic meet as took place at the National A. A. U. championships in Chicago last week. In nearly every event a topnotcher went down to defeat, and in this respect the east-New York especially—suffered particularly.

The Irish-American A. C. of New York had not less than half a dozen of its veteran champions turned back by "young blood."

Matt McGrath lost his sixteen-pound hammer title to young Paddy Ryan, while Pat McDonald, the Olympic shotput champion, had his colors lowered by Larry Whitney of Dartmouth College, who weights but little more than half what big Pat does.

Platt Adams was another Olympian to feel the sting of defeat. The N. Y. A. C. champion, who has been justly called the greatest all-around jumper in the world, was trimmed by Styles, a Chicago schoolboy.

John Nicholson of the University of Missouri, despite his defeat at the Olympic games, has been regarded by some experts as the leading exponent of the high hurdling art, but like many another champion Nicholson "got his" at Chicago, and Fred Kelly, the boy from Southern California, was the athlete who sent the lanky Missourian down to defeat. Kelly had barely conquered the great Nicholson when he too got a beating. In the low hurdles the Pacific coast flier met his master in Correy, a Chicago Athletic Association youngster.

One of the most surprising form reversals at the meeting was the de-

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### FIND SMITH'S BODY WITH NECK BROKEN

WOODLAND, Wash., July 15.—The body of C. B. Smith of Portland, who with his wife was lost in a storm while descending Mount St. Helens a week ago, was found last night, according to telephonic advices reaching here today. No trace was found of Mrs. Smith. The news telephoned here contained no details.

Smith's body with the neck and left arm broken, was found in a lava and snow bed about a half mile from the beaten trail by a party of searchers, who for three days had camped at the foot of the mountain awaiting an abatement of a snowstorm which for three days had swept the mountainside.

Search is being continued for the body of Mrs. Smith, which is believed to be in the vicinity, but progress is necessarily slow on account of the roughness and precipitousness of the southern slope of the mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, in company with Miss Verdi Monroe and Randolph Moore, also of Portland, ascended the mountain Sunday, July 6. While at the summit the party was overtaken by a terrible rain and snowstorm.

### RUSSIA PRESENTS CHINA DEMANDS FOR MONGOLIA

PEKIN, July 15.—The Chinese parliament convened hurriedly today to consider four new demands concerning Mongolia suddenly submitted by Russia. The demands call for full recognition by China of all the rights conceded to Russia in the agreement signed at Urga, Mongolia last November, full autonomy of outer Mongolia; that China accept Russian intermediation, and that China is Sazerain only.

Considerable excitement has been caused by the action of Russia, which is strongly opposed by foreigners here as well as Chinese.

### YAKIMA SUFFERS \$1,000,000 LOSS BY PEAR BLIGHT

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 15.—According to reports brought to the office of Commissioner J. H. Perkins and Deputy T. O. Morrison, of the new department of agriculture today, the Yakima valley is suffering great losses owing to the appearance there of pear blight. One grower in Olympia and elsewhere estimates the losses already this season at \$1,000,000. The government is taking every step possible to stamp out the affliction.

### ED DAY LOSES LIFE IN ALASKA

A telegram to E. B. Hanley and F. H. Madden received in Medford Monday gives the information that Edward Day, who had been placed in charge of their cannery located near Fort Wrangel, Alaska, last spring, was found dead in the water near by, evidently having been drowned not long before.

Mr. Day was the eldest son of the late Judge Silas J. Day of Jacksonville, aged about 36 years, and a native of the pioneer town. He is survived by his mother, and a sister, Mrs. O. N. Nelson.

### GREEKS ACCUSED OF BARBARITIES AGAINST BULGARS

LONDON, July 15.—Blood curdling charges against Greek troops are voiced in despatches received here today from Bulgarian officials. After entering Pravishta, the Greeks it is asserted, massacred practically the entire Bulgarian and Turkish population.

The combined forces of Greece and Serbia today continued to advance, the Greek commander predicting the next big engagement would occur on Bulgarian territory.

### 5000 CHILDREN TO SING IN CHORUS

OAKLAND, Cal., July 15.—Plans were started here today by the board of education for the training of a chorus of five thousand children, taken from the grammar grades of the city schools, and a boys' band of eight hundred pieces, to take part in the children's celebrations during the 1915 fair at San Francisco.

The children will be trained by the musical directors of the city schools and the band will be under the direction of several prominent musicians. It will take a year to train the children.

### MARTIN RE-ENTERS FLYING BOAT CRUISE

PENTWATER, Mich., July 15.—After announcing his withdrawal from the Chicago-Detroit 900 mile flying boat cruise, Glenn L. Martin, of Los Angeles changed his mind this afternoon and resumed his flight in an effort to overhaul Beckwith Havens, leader in the race. Havens passed Mackinac Straits at noon. Roy Francis of Oakland, Cal., whose machine broke down here, is out of it, leaving two machines to fight for supremacy.

**Aviator Falls in Lake.**  
CHICAGO, July 15.—Aviator Max Lillie fell into Lake Michigan two miles off shore, when his monoplane turned turtle today. He swam from the wreckage and was rescued.

### TROLLEY LINE QUARREL ENDS IN STRIKE VOTE

Same Basis for Electric Line Employees as for Steam Roads Demanded—Five Thousand Men Likely to Walkout Including Conductors

Ballot on Strike Vote Returnable July 27—Action Follows Failure of Negotiations With Calvin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.—Starting with a dispute between the employes of the Trans-Bay electric lines, operated by the Southern Pacific company in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, a general strike of all conductors, brakemen and yardmen of the company is threatened today. Unless the railroad officials allow employes of the suburban electric lines to work on the same basis as employes of the steam roads, more than 5000 men probably will walk out, affecting the lines in the territory extending to El Paso on the south, Ogden on the east and Portland on the north. A strike vote of all trainmen on the entire system is now being taken and is returnable not later than July 27.

The strike vote was decided upon following negotiations with Vice-President E. B. Calvin, extending over a period of two weeks. The general committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, after a final conference with Calvin, broke off negotiations and left here to canvass the vote in each transportation center.

**Start of Trouble**  
The trouble started when the Southern Pacific posted a notice that the trans-bay electric system is to be operated by an independent company, at the same time remaining under the control of the Southern Pacific company. Delegations of trainmen and conductors called on Calvin to find out if they were to be classed as "streetcar" men or "railroad" men and what their status would be concerning pay, working hours and seniority. Calvin's explanation was not satisfactory, and the heads of the two organizations were notified. Immediately Vice-

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### SOCIALISTS CENSURE ARTIST WHO LETS DUKE ASSIST HIM

BERLIN, July 15.—The grand duke of Hesse has exasperated the aristocracy and the socialists of his duchy by bestowing his patronage on Richard Kolb, a 19-year-old artist of great promise. The former are angry because the grand duke recognized a socialist, and the latter blame him for "corrupting a comrade with his false democracy."

The grand duke is a great patron of art, and, having inspected Kolb's work, he offered to pay his expenses to Rome in order that he might continue his studies. Kolb got red in the face and said: "But I am a socialist." "Never mind," was the reply, "I love socialists—when they can paint. You are the first I have met. Are you a republican?"

"Yes," said Kolb.  
"Then you will do better in Rome than here trying to steal my throne," said the duke. "Rome was once a republic, you know, but Hesse never." The grand duke has promised to allow Kolb \$750 a year while pursuing his studies, and this has caused further wrath among the socialists, who blame Kolb for his "treachery to the cause" in accepting royal patronage.