

## ALL DEMANDS ARE REJECTED

### RAILROAD OFFICIALS DISPLAY UNCONCERN AS TO STRIKE

### PROPOSITIONS TURNED DOWN

### And Strike Officials Notified That Men Will Be Considered as Individuals Only.

### Ultimatum of General Manager Horn Expires and Men Are Considered Out of Jobs—Strikers Claim Non-Union Men Quit Jobs Upon Request.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 12.—The time of the ultimatum of General Manager Horn of the Northern Pacific to the striking telegraphers expired at noon today, and those who did not return to work before noon will be regarded no longer employes on the railroad. It is known two propositions of settlement were made to the railroad officials by the union officials during the past twenty-four hours. One was that the

management of the roads propose in writing what terms of settlement would be acceptable. This was flatly refused.

Another was a proposition that certain increase in the salaries of the men, but much smaller than the amount the strikers first demanded and permission for a paid agent of the union to work among the men on the system. This was also turned down, and the strike officials were notified that negotiations would only be carried on with the men as individuals.

The railroads claim to have filled nearly all of the positions made vacant by the strikers, and therefore can take their pick of the men who desire to be reinstated.

President Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers in a bulletin issued tonight says because of the company's ultimatum having passed the general situation is more favorable than at any time during the strike. More of the strike breakers have been induced to quit the service during the past twenty-four hours than at any time since August 2.

### One More Fatal Collision.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 14.—In a head-on collision two miles from Macon between the northbound Central Georgia passenger train and southbound freight late today, two were killed and three so seriously injured that death will probably result. The two killed were both negroes.

## PEACE CRISIS STILL TO COME

### CONFERENCE MAKES PROGRESS, BUT ON MINOR MATTERS.

### AGREES TO THREE OF ARTICLES

### Japan Must Hereafter Have Preponderating Influence in Corea and Russia None.

### Neither Nation Shall Occupy Manchuria, but the Principle of the Open Door Shall Be Maintained—China to Control Railroad from Harbin South.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 14.—Although rapid progress has been made with the peace negotiations today, three of the twelve articles which constitute the Japanese conditions of peace having been agreed to by Witte, and Baron Rosen, neither of the two articles to which Witte in his reply returned an absolute negative, has been reached. The crisis, therefore, is still to come. It may be reached soon, as the cessation of Sakhalin comes fifth in list. Three "articles found" as they are officially designated in the brief communications authorized to be given to press, disposed of today, are in substance: First, Russia's recognition of Japan's "preponderating influence" and special position in Corea, which Russia henceforth agrees shall be outside her sphere of influence, Japan bidding herself to recognize the suzerainty of the reigning family but with the right to give advice and assistance to improve the civil administration of the empire.

### IS READY FOR FIGHT.

### Traffic Manager of Harriman Lines Says Company Will Not Accept the Washington Commission's Rates.

SPOKANE, Aug. 14.—Trouble between the state railway commission and the Harriman lines has arisen at the very outset of the commission's work. The clash is over the commission to order a joint rate for hauling coal from Roslyn to Colfax, Wash. J. C. Stabbs, traffic manager of the Harriman lines said: "The commission may make a joint rate on Roslyn coal

if it wants to, but we won't conform to it. If the commission wants to fight, all right.

"Do you think we are going to let the Northern Pacific shorthaul us on that Colfax coal trade, after the way the Northern Pacific is treating us on the sound?" continued Stabbs. "Do you know the Northern Pacific won't join with us in billing competitive freight to Seattle or Tacoma over our line to Portland?"

### NO AUTO THIS TIME.

SAN MATEO, Aug. 14.—Walter Sanger Pullman, son of the late George M. Pullman, the millionaire car builder, is in a critical condition as a result of an accident yesterday, when he was thrown from a buggy, sustaining injuries to his head. His physician gives but little hope of his recovery.

### OFFICERS WERE NEGLIGENT.

Let Soldier Boys Get Drunk With the Result that One Was Murdered by Comrades.

HELENA, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to The Record from Billings says that a member of the Red Lodge company of militia while returning from the state encampment was murdered on the train by his companions, many of whom were intoxicated when the train left Billings this morning. The murdered man's name is not known.

### WILL IT BE BEAN?

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 14.—Attorney General Moody has submitted to President Roosevelt a recommendation for successor to the late Judge Bellinger as federal judge, but the appointment, it is stated, may not be announced for some time.

### CREW OF SCHOONER LOST.

NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. 14.—A small schooner, leisurely sailing off Linger head, struck a severe squall this afternoon and capsized. Before those on shore could make preparations to render assistance the storm increased to an intensity of a hurricane and one by one the crew were seen to fall away from the bottom of the overturned craft. It is believed all were lost.

### HAS EAR OF PRESIDENT.

Jap Who Says He Is Man of Leisure Has Much to Talk About With Roosevelt.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 14.—Baron Kaneko, who on a previous trip to Oyster Bay, described himself as a Japanese of leisure sojourning in America because he liked this country, was the only caller on President Roosevelt today. This is the third visit Kaneko has made to Sagamore Hill within a few weeks, and he saw the president frequently in Washington during the early summer. Neither he nor President Roosevelt would discuss the nature of his call, although Kaneko insisted it had nothing to do with pending peace negotiations.

### IN INTEREST OF JEWS.

Prominent American Descendants of That Race Have Talk With Russian Plenipotentiaries.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 14.—A free exchange of views on the condition and treatment of Jews in Russia was held tonight in conference between M. Witte, Baron Rosen and Oscar Strauss, Jacob H. Schiff, Isaac N. Seligman and

## THIELSEN AND YOUNG SLEUTHS

### CAPTURE REFORM SCHOOL BOY AFTER FIGHT WITH GANG.

### DARKNESS SAVED FIVE OTHERS

### Crowd Was Surprised While Resting on River Bank a Short Distance From Eola.

### Three Boys Taken Sunday Near Salem, One at Dallas Yesterday and One Near Eola Last Night—Six Were at McCoy Yesterday but Lost Bearings.

Five more escaped reform school boys have been captured, three having been taken into custody Sunday and two yesterday. Fred Thielsen and Sam Young were the captors of one of the boys and only the darkness and dense timber prevented them from securing two or three more. The three taken Sunday were found in the timber south of Salem. One was taken yesterday at Dallas and the fifth was captured near Eola last night.

Thielsen and Young were enjoying a ride in their canoe last evening and were near the Fawc farm about a mile below Eola when they were hailed from the shore by Walter Lyon, who was passing in a buggy. When they reached the shore Lyon informed them that he had seen a number of reform school boys in the brush. The boatmen at once started in search of the fugitives and soon came upon a gang of six resting

under the trees along the river bank. They made a rush into the crowd and called upon the boys to surrender, but the only response was a scattering of the much-wanted boys. When the men started in pursuit they met a volley of rocks, some of which came too close to be either comfortable or safe. One huge missile grazed Young's hat.

All the boys except one escaped in the darkness, and the one, being cornered, sprang into the river and attempted to swim across. He was overtaken by the men in the canoe and was brought to Salem and lodged in the county jail for safe keeping over night. The boy's name was not learned. He is about 14 years old and a bright fellow. That he is "game" is shown by the effort he put forth and the vigor with which he denounced his comrades for not coming to his rescue when captured.

From the boy who was taken it was learned that he and his companions reached a place near McCoy yesterday but lost their bearings and wandered back to Salem, thinking that they were going to Oregon City. Reform school officials are confident that they will capture the rest of the boys today.

### W. K. ALLEN DEAD.

NEWBURG, Or., Aug. 14.—William K. Allen, inventor of the Allen fruit drier, and for many years past closely

### LABORERS FIGHT FOR BREAD.

MADRID, Aug. 14.—Newspapers here declare that 100,000 laborers in Andalusia are without the necessities of life. Several districts are at the mercy of rioters and many landlords are seeking safety in flight.

### TRY TO SAVE SOMETHING.

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### RACE FOR LIPTON'S CUP.

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## TWO EMPLOYEES BEAT PATIENT

### CAUGHT IN THE ACT, THEY ARE PROMPTLY DISCHARGED.

### SHAKING UP AT STATE ASYLUM

### One Attendant Dismissed Because He Witnessed the Whipping and Did Not Interfere.

### Insane Man Provoked His Guards Until They Gave Way to Anger and Violated Rule Which Forbids Attendant to Strike a Patient.

For beating a patient at the asylum for the insane last Saturday, three attendants at that institution have been discharged. The men who lost their positions are Dave Waddell, George Wildersheim and Ralph Walker. Waddell and Wildersheim were active participants in the gross violation of the rules of the institution and Walker was held accountable because he stood by and watched the beating without attempting to interfere or remonstrate.

The three men were attendants on the violent ward, and have many times been greatly aggravated by a patient named Swirling, who would lose no opportunity to perform little tricks to annoy those having charge of him. At last the attendants lost their tempers and started in to give the man a whipping that was calculated to teach him to do better, if an insane man can be taught in that way. Fortunately for the patient and unfortunately for the attendants, Dr. W. D. McNary happened to enter the ward just at that moment and witnessed the performance.

Explanations were of no avail, for the asylum rules forbid the whipping of a patient by an attendant under any circumstances. The offense was one of the gravest an employe can commit and it met the severest punishment the management can impose—immediate discharge.

The patient is a San Francisco man who came to the asylum from Hood River. He was badly bruised and was laid up for two days but was around again yesterday and will suffer no permanent injury from the beating he received.

### FOR PROTECTION OF LIFE.

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Require More Effective Use of Air Brakes on Trains.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission is now about to take steps to require all railroads engaged in interstate commerce to increase the minimum percentage of air-brakes used on freight trains to as great an extent as conditions of equipment will permit. The commission has become impressed with the danger attending operations of great trains on which an insufficient number of cars are equipped with air brakes operated by the engineer. Recent accidents involving loss of life and property, caused by "buckling" freight trains, when emergency applications of air has been made on trains partially air braked, demonstrated that such trains were not actually under control of the engineer as required by law.

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