

CHICAGO STRIKER TESTIFIES

Paid to Hurt Non-union Men

Parties Plead Guilty to an Assault

Hired to Commit Murder if Necessary

Chicago, Jan. 24.—One of the most remarkable trials affecting union labor came to an end today when the jury found Jacob Johnston, Wm. Maggan, John Hoppe and Thos Christy guilty of conspiracy to commit an assault. The convicted men were members of the brass molders executive committee, otherwise known as the "wrecking crew." The testimony showed it was their duty to disable non-union men who took the strikers' places. Johnston received as high as \$25 for "job" that meant a non-union man's disablement. One witness testified that he had been hired to murder non-union foremen, and to dynamite a plant where the strike was on.

CUBA FIXES LIMET

Some Good Measures, To Trade

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Cuban minister arranged with Hay today for extension of the time in which the reciprocity treaty may be ratified. He accomplished this by means of the protocol permitting a reasonable extension of time, if the senate is to ratify the treaty before January 31st, which is the limit set.

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We do not owe a dollar to anyone.

Don't you think we can afford to undersell "regular stores" doing business in the usual way of "buying on time and selling on eternity?"

We haven't any bait prices to quote you. You must see the goods to appreciate the values.

Our business for 1902 showed a big increase over any previous year.

It looks as though customers appreciated our modern business methods doesn't it.

We carry everything in the Ladies' and Men's furnishings.

Salem's Cheapest One Price Cash Store.

E. T. BARNES, Proprietor.
Corner of Commercial and Chemeketa

THE PANAMA CANAL SITUATION

Columbia to Get Some \$250,000

Our Government Will go to Nicaragua

If Columbia Does Not Come to Time

The latest agreement by the government is to pay Colombia \$250,000 a year for right of way for the Panama canal. According to the accepted statements, the canal situation is as follows:

Washington, Jan. 24.—Today's meeting of the cabinet was one of the most important held in several weeks. Subjects of great moment were discussed fully, the session continuing for two hours. All the members of the cabinet were present. Secretary Hay leaving his home for the first time in several days to attend the meeting. He presented a draft of the Panama canal treaty signed last evening, and both the President and his associates in the cabinet expressed satisfaction with the results achieved through the long and difficult negotiations.

The treaty is identical with that drawn by this government several months ago, and at that time submitted to the Colombian government, with the single exception of the amount of annuity to be paid Colombia for the right of way for the canal. This government proposed an annuity of \$100,000, while Colombia demanded \$650,000. The Colombian government's demand was based, it is stated, upon the ascertained returns from the Panama Railroad Company in duties, etc., which Colombia did not desire to have reduced. During the several months of negotiations, Colombia agreed to all points in the treaty proposed by the United States, with the exception of the annuity. That has been the point of difference for many weeks, and at one time it threatened to break off negotiations entirely. Secretary Hay communicated directly with the Colombian government, intimating that some agreement must be reached soon, as the United States desired to enter on the construction of the canal, if it were to be constructed by the Panama route.

For several days active efforts have been making to secure an agreement, but not until yesterday were they successful. The Colombian government then, through Mr. Herron, the charge d'affaires here, agreed to accept an annuity of \$250,000. This was entirely satisfactory to the President and

(Continued on eighth page.)

RAID COAL TRAIN

Woman and Children Fighting at Cleveland

Example of the Railroads Confiscating Coal

Producing a Spirit of Anarchy Among Sufferers

Cleveland, Jan. 24.—Women and children raided a coal train at daylight.

The great scarcity of coal continues and is emphasized whenever there is a cold snap. The railroads continue to shunt coal cars for their own use, under what they claim are existing contracts with the mines, and this makes the situation more serious. When a carload of coal fails to arrive for a dealer, he tells his customers that the railroads have confiscated the same. This causes the people to complain bitterly at the railroads and the coal combinations, and it takes very little to start a raid on a coal train.

CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE

A German Finds the True Remedy

Thinks the Theory Will Save Humanity

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Dr. Leonard Pearson, dean of the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania, today announced that experiments covering a period of more than two years had proved conclusively that cattle may be rendered immune from tuberculosis by vaccination. The experiments, Dr. Pearson stated, were conducted by Dr. S. H. Gilliland and himself. The vaccination consisted of injecting into the vein of the animal a small quantity of a preparation of tubercle bacilli, non-virulent for cattle. This procedure was repeated several times with gradually ascending quantities. The immediate effect was to produce a passing fever, following each injection, which did not seriously annoy the animal.

To prove the efficacy of this treatment, four healthy animals were seized, and two were vaccinated. The four were inoculated with virulent tubercle bacilli. At the expiration of nearly a year the inoculated cattle were killed. The two animals that had been vaccinated were perfectly sound, while the unvaccinated animals were extensively tubercular. Dr. Pearson stated that he intends devoting his energies to perfecting the method used in the vaccination.

They Have Not Sued

New York, Jan. 24.—The officials of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company flatly contradicted the report that they had sued the United States for infringement of Marconi patents.

Wreck on The Santa Fe

Houston, Tex., Jan. 24.—A Santa Fe freight collided with the eastbound passenger train today near Cooper Cove. Two passengers were killed and four injured.

The Major Acquitted

Manila, Jan. 24.—The court-martial of Major Edward Glenn concluded its labors today, and a verdict was reached. The finding was not made public, but it is understood Glenn was acquitted.

ENGLAND AGAINST GERMANY

Think the Emperor Too Hasty

London Star Criticizes Him to His Detriment

Does Not Believe in Slaughtering Women and Children

London, Jan. 24.—The evening papers here all deplore the German Venezuelan action, the Star going so far as to say: "we are ashamed of this government who shells and slaughters children. We deplore the disaster in to which the Emperor in drawing us acts like a madman, who, with a lighted torch, visits a powder magazine."

And Schwab Says No

New York, Jan. 24.—Chas. Schwab, in a cablegram to his secretary here, denies that the condition of his health is worse, but insists that it is better.

KILLED ON A TRESTLE

Train Causes Death of a Man at Oakland

Stuck by Hanging Steps, He Fell into the Water

Oakland, Or., Jan. 24.—A man by the name of Martin was knocked from the trestle north of here yesterday afternoon by the northbound train, and killed.

The conductor on the incoming train told how the accident happened. The man was walking across the trestle, which is quite a long one, and was about midway when he heard the northbound train coming. He calmly climbed down to one of the extended braces, as all bridge carpenters are accustomed to doing when a train approaches, and was apparently in a safe position. He was an acquaintance of the engineer, and as the engine rushed past he looked up at his friend and recognized him.

He waved his hand at the engineer and leaned too far back and was struck by the hanging steps of the day coach. He fell into the water and the train was stopped. After some difficulty he was dragged out, and the train put back for Oakland at great speed. He died about the time the train reached that place, and nothing could be done for him. The remains were left in Oakland.

Fireman Killed

Lincoln, Jan. 24.—The Union Pacific overland collided with a freight train near Gotherberg at midnight. The fireman was killed, but no one else was hurt.

A Case of Suicide

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Paul E. Gry, aged 42 years, the noted Hungarian violinist, suicided by carbolic acid on the street at 4 o'clock this morning. He had been dissipating.

An Eastern Opinion.

Several names have already been mentioned as possible successors to the late Congressman Tongue. Among the most prominent on the list are Hon. R. A. Booth, of Lane; Hon. Percy Kelly, of Linn; Hon. Geo. C. Brownell, of Clackamas, and Hon. Blinger Hermann, late of the general land office. So far as known none of these gentlemen have even signified a willingness to accept, but should any of them be elected, he would make an efficient and capable representative.

STATE HOOD BILL

Quay Still in Position of Dictator

Holland Submarine Boat Investigation

There Was Big Money in it For Some One

Washington, Jan. 24.—The fight against the omnibus statehood bill will be renewed Monday, with the understanding that Quay proposes to insist that the senate remain in continuous session until arrangement for a vote is to be had. This will probably remain all night Monday. The house committee on naval affairs at 11 o'clock this morning resumed the Lessler investigation. Doblin was the first witness. He said he had been a politician in New York for 20 years. He had helped elect Lessler; made Lessler's office his headquarters; did not know how he stood on the Holland boat question until he had a talk with Quigg, who mentioned the Roberts bill, which provides for 10 submarine boats. Quigg was anxious to get Lessler's support; said it was not for himself, but for a friend. Told me there was \$5000 in it. Thought he could get a \$1000 for me. When the subject was broached to Lessler he stood by me; he said "stop, say no more." The same day he said Quigg told him it couldn't be done. Quigg said he was very sorry. Afterwards he saw representatives of the Holland boat who told him he felt sorry Lessler was so antagonistic. A few days ago I appeared before the subcommittee here and told all I knew of the case.

ROBBERS WRECKED A TRAIN

But Lost Their Nerve and Opportunities

Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 24.—An attempt was made last night to wreck the Colorado & Southern passenger near Waterville. A spike was pulled out and the fish-plates removed. The engine, baggage car and smoker were overturned. Four train men were badly injured. One passenger was slightly hurt. The robbers lost their nerve at the last minute, and made no effort to loot the car. The train carried a large amount of money and valuables.

Coming Weddings.
County Clerk Roland today granted marriage licenses as follows: L. L. Paine and Tina McKenzie; Henry Winn and Carrie Kindez.

EXPENSIVE MUSTER ROLL

State Printing Bill Went to Geer

But He Passed it Along to His Successor

Chamberlain Passed it Up to Legislation

The cost of printing the Second Oregon Muster roll, as ordered by the last legislature, has been presented for the governor's approval. It amounts to \$2500.00 for the 500 copies made by the state printer. This bill was presented to Governor Geer, but he did not reach the matter before his term expired so passed it on to the new administration. Governor Chamberlain was not informed regarding the affair, so returned it to Adjutant-General Gantenbein. There is an annual appropriation of \$45,000 for the Oregon National Guard. Governor Chamberlain thinks the bill should be audited under the administration that made the expense.

England Stands Pat

London, Jan. 24.—A story is being circulated in diplomatic circles here that the court party, with the King at its head, approves Germany's action in Venezuela, and is anxious to continue military allowance.

They Want The Coal

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.—The Mine Workers today increased Mitchell's salary from \$1800 to \$3000 a year. The committee on resolutions brought in a resolution declaring that the railroads were unable to move coal, and recommended that a convention be called on "the get coal" movements.

Owing to alleged jobbery, the President is opposed to the omnibus bill admitting New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. There is a claim made that the Democrats and Republicans have agreed upon the division of the offices.

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