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Du Barry Veils All Colors

STRIKE GROWS WORSE

(Continued from page one.)

In commission, while other press services, which have hitherto refused to recognize the union, are tied up.

The strike is general and there is hardly an office of any consequence in the United States where a walk-out has not occurred. Business interests are paralyzed; the railroad telegraphers refuse to handle commercial messages, and telephone lines are so overcrowded that the service is almost useless.

President S. J. Small of the telegraphers' union is now en route to this city, where he will confer with Labor Commissioner Neill, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and the national officers of the various labor bodies. President Small is expected to assume direct control of the situation and issue orders to the striking telegraphers from this city.

The strike of the Associated Press operators followed a demand for increased wages on the part of the operators. The demand was submitted to General Manager Stone, but he refused to pass upon it before submitting it to the board of directors. The strike followed. It was first agreed that operators on market wires should be allowed to work. It was learned, however, that in many places these wires were being used for commercial messages, and in these instances the operators were called from their keys. In some other cities the market operators left their desks of their own accord.

United States Labor Commissioner Neill arrived here yesterday and will do what he can toward untangling the difficulties between the operators and the companies. A preliminary conference is being held today between Neill and Gompers, at which the general situation is being fully discussed. Both are familiarizing themselves with every phase with a view of taking it up with President Small when he arrives tomorrow.

News Forecast for Thursday.

New York, Aug. 14.—Among the important news events scheduled for tomorrow are the following:

Wisconsin two-cent passenger fare act, applying to all roads of the state whose gross receipts are not less than \$3,500 per mile per annum, becomes effective.

American Association of Park Superintendents will begin its annual convention in Toronto, Ont.

Memorial tablet to English settlers who founded the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1623 will be unveiled at Gloucester, Mass.

New plans for the examination of steamship passengers, baggage abolishing the oath and other objectionable features, will become effective.

United States army service schools for the instruction of soldiers open at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

North Carolina day will be celebrated at the Jamestown exposition.

Want 20,000 Hop Pickers.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.—Twenty thousand hop pickers will be needed to harvest the hop crop of the state of Washington this fall, and efforts are now being made to secure them by the growers. Arrangements have been made to import several thousands of Indian pickers from British Columbia. Several Alaska tribes have also sent word that they will be on hand when the picking season opens the first of next month. Estimates place this year's crop at from 40,000 to 50,000 bales. The quality of the hops is exceptionally good and the pickers, who will be paid \$1 a box, will make much more money than last year.

Shake Up Standard.

New York, Aug. 13.—The humble telegraph operator is doing to the Standard Oil company more than the United States courts can. On the curb today in this city the price of Standard Oil stock went sharply lower until it struck \$425 a share. This is the lowest point ever reached by the security of the Rockefeller concern and indicates that at last holders of that stock are weakening. A year and a half ago the Standard stocks sold as high as \$700 a share.

Dear at \$75.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13.—The library commissioners are having a big fight to decide whether a bust of Andrew Carnegie, which they are counting on putting in the library, is to be made at home, as the chamber of commerce would have it, or made in the east. The eastern price is \$75, and the "home made" price is \$500.

TROLLEY PERMIT REFUSED

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—A heavy blow was struck at the United Railroads by the new board of supervisors last night when they denied the overhead trolley permit, and took the first step looking to abolition, 18 months hence, of all overhead electric wires in the district eastward from Devisadero street. This is in direct repudiation of the permit granted by the board at a cost to the company, it is claimed, of \$450,000. Only bitter opponents of the United Railroads have favored this extreme action. The resolution provides that all telephone, telegraph, trolley and power wires in that portion of the city between Devisadero street and the ferry be placed under ground.



JAMES C. McREYNOLDS.

Assistant attorney general of the United States, who was appointed special counsel for the government in the proceedings against the tobacco trust.

Checking a California Fire.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The prompt and efficient work of rangers and citizens by which a fire was checked which recently threatened Santa Barbara National Forest, in California, furnished another proof that scientific methods of fighting fires in forests are of the greatest value.

Forty citizens of the town of Nordhoff answered the call of the rangers for assistance. A strategic line was selected along the tops of ridges, and the brush was cleared, making a lane through the chaparral and backfiring did the rest.

A small force remained on the ridge until the following day to put out small fires from scattered sparks, and burning logs. So well were the plans laid and executed that the fire reached only a very small area of the Santa Barbara Forest, and though great damage was at one time imminent, the result showed very small loss.

Rowing "Champs" at Jintown.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14.—Some of the best amateur oarsmen of America and Europe are here to compete in the international rowing regatta, which commenced today and will extend through the balance of the week. The program for today and tomorrow includes only man-of-war races and local contests. The trial heats in the international championships will be rowed Friday and the finals on Saturday. All races will be straightaway, and the distance will be one and a quarter miles. The Jamestown exposition management has provided a breakwater to insure still water. The course, which is 250 feet wide, has been laid out in Willoughby bay, opposite the exposition buildings.

In number of contestants and enthusiasm of spectators the event promises to surpass the recent national regatta at Philadelphia, and to equal any similar contest ever held in the United States. The most important feature of the regatta will be the inter-city contests, which will replace the inter-club races, so customary at the national regatta. All crews will be entered from cities instead of clubs, and each competing oarsman will be required to wear the coat of arms of the city he represents on the bosom of his rowing jersey. The program provides for seven events, including single and double sculls, octuple sculls and four and eight-oared shells.

Grant Defense Is Ahead One Point.

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Believing that there is some ground for the attack upon the validity of the

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Our Navy and Japan.

The talk of the transfer of the fleet to the Pacific waters is a dramatic move in the diplomatic game with Japan. It may be accounted for as a mere disciplinary maneuver, but the story will decide Japan least of all the world. The question masked behind many false issues of San Francisco schools Japanese pride and the like is the greatest of world-questions—that of the migration of races. Before settling the question of what is practicable and politic, the twentieth-century mind will be likely to ask what is right. No question of right or wrong confronted the men of shore and sea along the varying line where the ocean of barbarism broke in bloody foam on the rock of the Roman frontier, and wore it away at last. It was the simple problem of bone, sinew and bavery against discipline, victorious traditions and stern intrepidity. But we of America may well look in the face of the question as to whether or not we have the moral right to exclude from our country men who desire to come. We built up the tradition that our open door is a necessary manifestation of our faith in the equality of man. We have been violating this tradition in immigration laws but we have never repudiated the principle itself. What right have we to exclude the Japanese, or the Chinese? To be sure there are 400,000,000 of them—enough to fill this continent from sea to sea with outnumbering hosts, and outvote our work and outfight us—and the sea has become a far easier highway than the bleak Samaritan plain over which the invaders moved on Rome. To be sure, there are other hundred millions, Hindoos, who are even now beginning their migratory movement—but the question is, may we rightly keep back the sea? Japan contends for a complete abandonment of the power on our part to restrict immigration. Perhaps we are at the parting of the ways. Let the portentous question once be grasped by the Caucasian race and the answer is sure to be an assertion of the right—claimed by the white race, conceded to the browns, blacks and yellows—the right of each race to maintain its racial existence, and to regard its territory as a citizen regards his home—as a sacred place into which those only may be admitted who have the capacity of guestship, the personality which makes it possible to live with the host nation on terms of justice and righteousness.—The Reader.



ALAIN LEROY LOCKE.

Young negro who won a Rhodes scholarship for Pennsylvania and will study three years at Oxford.

Alone Again.

Ascum—Broken up housekeeping? Nagget—Yes, I'm back at my old boarding-house again. My cook left me.

Ascum—You don't say. How does your wife like it there?

Nagget—She's not there. Haven't I just told you she left me?—Philadelphia Press.

And Other Glass.

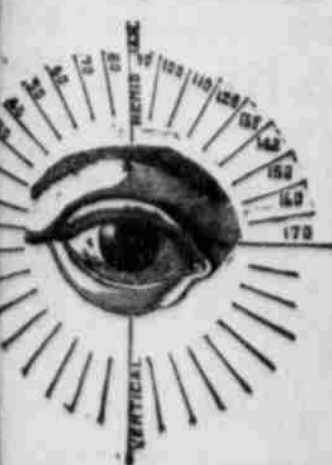
The description of a wedding printed in a local newspaper concluded with this surprising announcement: "The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome diamond brooch, together with many other beautiful articles in cut glass."—Exchange.

Deduction.

Alice—I rather like that young Thompson. He has such a good, firm mouth and chin.

Hazel—Goodness! Has he been kissing you, too?—New York Telegram.

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