

STRIKE SITUATION AT SAN FRANCISCO

One Thousand Farley Men Arrive on the Scene of Operations

CRUISER BOSTON AGROUND

The Ship's Condition is Serious and She is Leaking Badly

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 4.—A thousand strong the second contingent of Farley strike breakers landed in this city this morning between midnight and dawn.

Unlike the first train load, the majority of the new arrivals are experienced motormen and conductors and a few deserters from the ranks say that they have come west with a full realization of the conditions and a determination to break the strike at all hazards.

The strikebreakers reached San Francisco on a river steamer from Vallejo. The two sections of the train conveying the strikebreakers, one composed of men recruited in New York and the other of those gathered in Philadelphia, arrived at the Navy yard town at 10 o'clock last night.

Union pickets met the men when they landed and marched beside them as they hurried south. The strikers used what persuasion they could to draw individuals from the column, and were successful with a number, who managed to escape without interference from the guards.

Three hundred of the strikebreakers were taken to Turk and Fillmore street car barns, four hundred more were marched to the Stockade at Presidio avenue and California street, and the last 800 found shelter in Haight street car barn.

No attempt was made by the United Railway company this morning to run cars.

Mayor Schmitz is busy on a plan of arbitration which he believes will bring the strike to an end and result in a satisfactory adjustment to both sides. He intends to gather a board of arbitration, the members of which will be acceptable to both the union and railroad and to the striking car men. His method will be to suggest two names of known integrity and ask these two men to select a third member on the board.

Costly Wine Explosion

Fresno, Cal., Sept. 4.—As a result of a terrific explosion, the shock of which was felt for a radius of ten miles, one man was killed and another seriously wounded, and \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed this forenoon at the big winery of the California Wine association.

The explosion took place shortly after 9 o'clock in the sherry oven, where wine was being subjected to a pasteurizing process, and may have resulted from one of several causes, one of the most likely being spontaneous combustion of gases from the overheating of the wine. The man killed was Henry Shelly, 45 years of age, of San Francisco, a cripple, who came here as a refugee after the fire.

Republican Convention

Santa Cruz, Cal., Sept. 4.—The day before the opening of the state republican convention finds excitement running high and the situation unsettled.

Managers for Pardee, Gillett and Hays all claim to be confident of victory. The Gillett men are strongly in their statements that the Eureka man will be elected first ballot.

Cruiser Boston Grounded

Bellingham, Sept. 4.—Although the United States cruiser Boston, which grounded at noon yesterday near Peabody island, Bellingham straits, on account of a dense fog, is still leaking badly today, it is hoped that it will be unnecessary to beach her in Bellingham harbor. This afternoon divers succeeded in placing a collision mat over the open seam in the vessel, and the influx of water was appreciably checked. All available pumps are kept in constant operation, however, and the combined capacity is required to remove the water as rapidly as it gushes in the seven open compartments.

When the Boston struck yesterday, Commander Coffman thought he would be able to proceed to Point Roberts, where he was to engage in target practice, but the holds were leaking so badly that he put into Bellingham bay where the vessel has been since last night. Preparations for beaching were made so that she could be driven upon shore at a moment's notice. Today a diver examined the bottom of the cruiser and found a seam of about three feet in length through which water was pouring. A despatch was sent to Bremerton navy yards for a tug of which is expected tonight to tow the vessel to drydock.

The torpedo boat destroyer Paul Jones, which assisted in pulling the cruiser off the reef yesterday afternoon on high tide, has been lying in the harbor ready to offer aid. While the cruiser came into port under her own steam, it is feared that the vibration of her engines will widen the rent if any attempt is made to return to the navy yard without assistance. A tug will be sent to five degrees to port and is still in peril.

Mohammedans in Russia

Nishan Novorod, Sept. 4.—The Mohammedan congress at its session today adopted a resolution asking for the creation of a new portfolio in the ministry to look after the interests of Mohammedans and to be entrusted to the hands of a Moslem. The congress also adopted a resolution asking for the creation of a new portfolio in the ministry to look after the interests of Mohammedans and to be entrusted to the hands of a Moslem. The congress also adopted a resolution asking for the creation of a new portfolio in the ministry to look after the interests of Mohammedans and to be entrusted to the hands of a Moslem.

Killed by Automobile

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Miss Jean Porter was killed by an automobile belonging to A. J. Small, theatrical manager, at the corner of College street and Palmerston avenue last night. George Searat was chauffeur. He made a satisfactory explanation to the authorities and was not arrested in consequence.

LABOUR DAY AT THE CAPITAL

Unions Poorly Represented—An Auto Accident—N. W. M. P. Reduced

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 3.—Labor day was well observed as a holiday; there was the usual parade in the morning but it was not as good as in previous years, some of the unions being poorly represented. A programme of sports was carried out at Lansdowne park in the presence of 4,000 people.

An Automobile Accident

An automobile driven by S. A. Torrance, agent of Frost and Wood at Carleton Place, attempted to cross the C. P. R. tracks in front of the Imperial limited westbound which was just pulling into Carleton Place station. Mrs. Wm. Edwards, sister of Torrance was instantly killed. Torrance and his wife were seriously injured while two young children escaped with slight injuries.

As a result of a visit to the Yukon Col. White, controller of mounted police there will be only eight police detachments in the Dawson division during the coming winter. At the department it is said men are constantly withdrawing from the force and only seven or eight commissioned officers and about sixty men remains in Dawson division. Two of the commissioned officers have been notified that they are to be transferred to the Peace River division elsewhere, before the close of the Yukon navigation. As a consequence of reduction of the force, duties of men are being doubled.

Premier's Brother Dead

Sir Wilfrid Laurier left this morning for Athabaska, where his youngest brother, Henri Laurier, died suddenly last night.

Sir Wilfrid will return on Thursday. A funeral will take place tomorrow at Athabaska.

Democrats in Convention

Macon, Ga., Sept. 4.—The unanimous nomination of Hooke Smith for governor and the endorsement of William J. Bryan for president in 1908 was the principal business transacted today by the Democratic state convention.

Brazil's Generosity to Chili

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 4.—The government of Brazil has appropriated \$200,000 towards the fund for the relief of Chilean earthquake sufferers.

Battleship Lord Nelson

London, Sept. 4.—The battleship Lord Nelson, sister ship of the Agamemnon, and second in size and armament to the Dreadnought, was successfully launched at Jarrow-on-Tyne today.

Received Dividend

Greenwood, B. C., Sept. 4.—Local stockholders in the Providence Mining company are today receiving number seven dividend checks amounting to 50 cents, or ten percent a share. The dividend is the best developed of the high grade mines in the province and now in a condition to pay dividends regularly.

Nanaimo Opens the Programme

Of Serious Hunting Accidents—Railway Bridge Burnt—Earl Grey's Visit

NANAIMO, B. C., Sept. 4.—There occurred today one of the regrettable features of the hunting season, which invariably ends in some deplorable accident. The first serious accident of the season happened yesterday at Wellington when Louis Zaccarelli received such injuries that amputation of his right hand was found necessary. He was hunting grouse and was jumping over a log with trigger cocked and his hand over the muzzle of his gun. In some manner the trigger snapped and the shell exploded, the shot almost tearing his right hand away from the arm. Other pieces of shell entered his shoulder, face and chest.

Last night bridge No. 107, E. & N. railway, near Ladysmith, was burned down. It will be almost a week before the bridge will be replaced, and in the meantime all trains will have to transfer using the Wellington Colliery tracks near by in doing so. The accident caused the noon train a delay of half an hour in making the transfer of baggage and passengers. The origin is the fire is unknown at present.

Martin Woodburn Dead

Martin Woodburn one of the best known business men in the city, died this evening of heart failure. He was prominent in sporting circles and one of those who made the famous Hornet Rugby football team the great one it was.

Governor-General's Visit

Col. Hanbury Williams who has charge of Lord Grey's arrangements wired Mayor Planta today that while His Excellency's visit to Nanaimo was not finally settled, it would probably be on Thursday, 27th.

Not Desirable Immigrants

St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—Three hundred revolutionists were expelled from here today, among them being many persons connected with the local press. The government expects to publish within a few days its full programme of reforms, on which it will go before the country at the coming election.

EARLS GREY'S HEALTH GOOD

Trachoma Afflicted Hindus Reported—Post Office Clerks Petition for Increase Allowance

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—The C. P. R. "Overseas Mail" arrived here this morning just thirty seconds ahead of schedule time, and the passengers and baggage were at once transferred to the Empress of China.

In the Best of Health

Colonel Hanbury Williams, secretary to Earl Grey, arrived here this morning and in an interview with Mayor Buscombe, denied the rumor that the Governor-General's western trip had been abandoned. He said His Excellency was in the best of health and would continue his itinerary without change.

Trachoma Afflicted Hindus

Twenty-three Hindus afflicted with trachoma were deported on the Empress of China. Work in the interior is being found for other Hindus in the city.

Post Office Clerks' Pay

The Vancouver postal clerks have prepared a memorial to send to the Postmaster General, complaining of the low scale of wages for the long hours of work they say that though the work has doubled within the past year or two, they are still paid on a wage scale drafted to suit estranged conditions.

The Unknown Suicide

Mr. James Rutherford arrived from Victoria today among the party established the identity of the body found in Stanley park. He thinks it may be a sea captain in the service of the British East India Co., whom he met here some time ago, and who told him then that he was suffering from locomotor ataxia, and had come here for his health. The police are investigating.

Wholesale Searches

Warsaw, Sept. 4.—Soldiers this afternoon occupied the Salsian gardens, which were crowded with nurses and children, and arrested 200 persons who were without passports. This caused tremendous excitement. The arrests are general in character and the police are searching for the greatest amount of Warsaw for the purpose of terrorizing the country districts. Governor-General Skalon accordingly has ordered the return of the greatest amount of money had been brought into the town, leaving the country districts comparatively unprotected.

Polar Expedition

New York, Sept. 4.—A despatch to the Sun from Christiania, Norway, says that the Norwegian polar expedition on the ship Gjos, has reached Behring strait, having thus accomplished the newest passage.

Four Oriental Liners in Port

Empress of China Starts a New Schedule and Aki Maru Sails Outward

Tango Maru and Telemachus Inward

Twickenham to Enter Dry Dock on Friday—Lisbeth Completes Repairs

Kent Agricultural Show is Opened

Premier McBride Congratulates District on Progress Shown in Fruit Growing

GASSI, B. C., Sept. 3.—(Special)—The Kent Agricultural society's show was opened at noon by Premier McBride who congratulated the district upon the progress shown in fruit growing and the general possibilities demonstrated. His task was all the more pleasurable from the fact that six years ago he opened the first exhibition of the society. He dwelt upon the satisfactory fact that farmers could not supply the market that at present existed. J. B. Kennedy, P. O. spoke. There was a large attendance among whom were a conspicuous number of Indians in pairs who are here hoping to be picked. The exhibits were not large but were marked by an excellent quality of fruit and stock. Horse races were held in the afternoon. The proceedings concluded with a dance under the auspices of the I. O. F.

BATTLING NELSON FOULED JOE GANS

And Lost the Fight After Forty-two Rounds of Fierce Fighting

GOLDFIELDS, Sept. 3.—Batting Nelson lost today's fight by fouling Joe Gans in the 42nd round of the best and longest fight seen in many years. Both men were tired when the fight ended, but Gans was apparently the stronger. He was away ahead of points, and had smashed and severely hurt Nelson. Shortly after the 42nd round began the men were in their usual clinic, Nelson had his head on Gans' shoulder and his arm down. Several times he hit Gans below the belt, apparently feeling for a vital spot. At last he drew back his right arm and Gans a vicious blow, square in the groin. He entered his eyes and knees and rolled over on his back. Referee Siler, without hesitation, ordered Nelson to his corner and awarded the fight to Gans. Siler's decision received almost unanimous approval. The foul was so obvious that even men who had bet on Nelson could not but see it. It had been committed. All through the long contest Nelson had employed rought tactics. All Nelson would say was that Gans was tired and "quit." Gans in many ways put up a remarkable fight. His opponent prided everyone. His work was the more wonderful when it is known that in the 38th round he broke his right hand. Never after that did he strike a blow with it, with the exception of a few short-arm jolts while clinching. He did all his work with his left hand. Gans' generalship was shown when he broke his hand. In the 33rd round he landed a hard right-hand punch on the side of Nelson's face. A hone in the hand snapped and Gans stepped back with an expression of pain. He stepped round as though he had hurt a foot and no one realized that he had injured his right hand. Gans said after the fight that he had intended to finish Nelson. He said he knew he could finish Nelson as he was comparatively strong and Nelson was growing weaker all the time. "Larry" Sullivan announced for Gans that he would make the final service in another fight, and he was sure he could whip him and did not want to take advantage of the foul. Gans was the favorite of the western crowd. He was the admiration of the Goldfields people and they showed it. The attendance was about 5,000. About 200 women were present.

Goldfields, Nevada, Sept. 4.—Neither Gans nor Nelson was stirred this morning. Nelson was so badly battered that he will stay indoors until he can leave town. Gans, however, will be out in a few days to consider a theatrical engagement. With the exception of the Nelson party, not a dissenting voice was heard. Gans was the greatest favorite at yesterday's fight to Gans on a foul. The losses in being made no complaint and numbers of them called on Gans that he was the greatest fighter in the world. Meats, Nakagawa, Fukui and Kishi, prominent Japanese merchants, arrived to visit the United States and to make a tour of the United States.

The steamer Telemachus of the Blue Funnel line called to land her Japanese passengers. The previous two arrivals had been arranged by H. H. O'Brien, manager of the Blue Funnel line. The steamer returned to Tacoma and passengers. With the arrival of the Telemachus a change was made, the passengers being landed and the ship proceeding to land freight. She will return to land her local freight and embark outward cargo from this port.

Among those who departed here from the Telemachus were 40 Japanese and 9 Russians. The docks, all peculiarly and picturesquely garbed, attracted considerable attention on the streets. They are en route to Vancouver, seeking work. The men are of various ages, but the majority are still taking place at Vladivostok and points on the Siberian railway. The majority of the party have been farming in Siberia.

The Telemachus will return about Friday next to discharge 700 tons of general cargo from Liverpool and the Orient for this port.

M. S. Empress of China which did not call at the outer dock, her mails and passengers. The docks, all peculiarly and picturesquely garbed, attracted considerable attention on the streets. They are en route to Vancouver, seeking work. The men are of various ages, but the majority are still taking place at Vladivostok and points on the Siberian railway. The majority of the party have been farming in Siberia.

There were four large Oriental liners in port Tuesday—two inward from China and two outward for China and Japan. The Royal Mail steamship Empress of China, Captain Marshall, started on her first voyage under the new and faster schedule carrying the British mails to be landed in Hongkong thirty days from London—faster than ever before. The steamer Aki Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, sailed outward with a fair complement of passengers and a heavy freight. The steamer Telemachus of the Blue Funnel line and Tango Maru of the Japanese line both reached port, the former from Liverpool and the latter from Hongkong. The usual port of call for the Empress of China is London.

The Tango Maru, Captain Moses, brought 478 tons of through cargo and 108 tons of rice and general Japanese passenger merchandise for this port, as well as a large and cosmopolitan passenger list. There were 16 steamer passengers, 23 intermediates and 142 steerage, of whom 58 Japanese, 4 Russians and 1 Turk were for Victoria, and 76 Japanese and 2 Greeks for Seattle. Included among the cargo of the steamer was a valuable shipment of 6944 sacks of concentrates from mines being developed by United States capital in northeastern Korea, consigned to the Everett smelter. There was also a shipment of 1200 bales of raw silk.

Among the saloon passengers of the Tango Maru was C. Crowther, a prominent business man of Kobe, Japan, who departed at this port. Mr. Crowther, who has been prominently engaged in business in Japan for the past twelve years, has also been a student of things Japanese, as well as ranking high as an artist. Another passenger was Shaku, a Buddhist priest of the Zen sect from Engaku Temple at Kamakura, Japan, accompanied by an interpreter and four disciples, bound to San Francisco to establish a Buddhist temple and proselyte in California, seeking more adepts. The party also included S. Kimura, a noted Japanese expert who introduced wireless telegraphy in Japan and recently invented apparatus for improving the system now in use, arrived on this morning. He was recently accused by a German experimenter in wireless telegraphy with having stolen the German's invention. Naval Constructor Saito is bound to New York to join the consular service of Japan at the eastern metropolis. Captain F. Olsen, a Norwegian whaler, who is at the head of one of the whaling companies now working off the Japanese and Korean coasts, and similar arrangements to the British Columbia coast whalers, arrived en route to Christiansia to take out two newly constructed whalers, to be called the Lightning and Thunder, which are of improved types, though generally in keeping with the model of the Orion, well known here. Dr. C. H. Denman, a medical missionary, and Dr. H. H. O'Brien, a medical missionary, arrived on the Lightning and Thunder, which are of improved types, though generally in keeping with the model of the Orion, well known here.

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Lifebuoy Soap—Disinfectant—is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

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LABOR DAY SPORTS AT THE GORGE PARK Immense Crowd Witnessed the Aquatic Carnival Monday Afternoon

The Victorians who did not journey to the Terminal city to participate in the Labor Day festivities at that place had many attractions within easy reach of home when to enjoy themselves. A large number took advantage of the excursion rates to Vancouver and remained in the Terminal city till yesterday returning home by the Princess Victoria last evening. Besides those going to Vancouver there was a good number that visited the Sound cities.

For those who did not wish to visit Vancouver or the mainland, but did desire to have some fun, there was the M. C. A. excursion to Ganges harbor and the basket picnic to Shawanigan lake under the auspices of the local Arie of Eagles.

The principal point of attraction, however, was the water carnival at the Gorge. The ideal holiday weather brought out a large crowd and early in the forenoon the cars running to the Gorge were packed to their capacity and till 8 o'clock in the afternoon it was all they could do to carry the number which desired to reach the Gorge. Arriving at the Gorge, the cars were packed to their capacity and till 8 o'clock in the afternoon it was all they could do to carry the number which desired to reach the Gorge.

It was in the afternoon, however, that the large crowds went out and the scene around the starting point and along the shores was a very animated one, while the waters were fairly alive with small pleasure boats, bringing the scene of a Victoria Day regatta forcibly to mind. The programme that had been arranged suited the occasion to perfection, and the many humorous events created a great deal of amusement. The regatta had been arranged by H. H. O'Brien in order that those who did not wish to leave town might have some place to enjoy themselves, and was carried out with the assistance of a committee composed of H. H. O'Brien, Walter Lorimer, T. A. Johnson and W. E. Moresby. The various events were well contested but the feature of the day was undoubtedly the performance of Mrs. Marshall's 220 yard swim.

The 100 yards open swimming race was also a good one, and was the closest swimming race ever witnessed in the city. The exhibition given by this little girl was indeed a remarkable one, and with good health and more strength which will be had with age she is liable to prove a fact in the future swimming circles.

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HAPPENINGS IN POLICE CIRCULE

S. Waldron Charged With Selling Liquor to Indians in the City Police Court

A WARNING COMES FROM SEATTLE

Woman in Denver Col., Writes Particulars of Finds Near Valencia Wreck

In the city police court before P. Magistrate Hall Wednesday morning Waldron, proprietor of the Cole hotel, of Johnson street was charged with selling liquor to Philip David Indian, upon a complaint laid by S. Dominion Constable, Thos. O'Connell who is the federal police officer on Indian reserve. The complainant a prosecutor and Mr. H. D. Helms appeared for the defence. Several witnesses were examined for the prosecution, including two Indians, Philip David and Alexander Fraser, Special Constable, and Constable Thos. O'Connell, and City Detective Macdonald. The witnesses were examined by the defence, and the case was adjourned until Friday morning.

The Indian, Philip David, gave evidence that he spent last night at the Cole hotel barroom and found the proprietor behind the bar. He asked Waldron to check for him, but the hotel man said he had no money. Waldron then asked for a flask of Scotch whiskey and tendered 25 cents. As the flask was passed of the bar and the purchaser was put in his pocket Waldron handed O'Connell a 25 cent piece, and the Indian took charge of the bottle. Then Waldron handed the man a 25 cent piece and the man handed the bottle to the Indian. The Indian then handed the bottle to the Indian. The Indian then handed the bottle to the Indian.

After giving his evidence Constable O'Connell addressed the magistrate and said he had acted in this matter in the public interest and to protect the Indians. He went on to explain that the Indians were better protected if the Scotch whiskey was sold to them by the Indian than if it was sold to them by the hotel man. He said it was unusual that the arrest of Waldron should be made by a constable. He said he had acted in this matter in the public interest and to protect the Indians. He went on to explain that the Indians were better protected if the Scotch whiskey was sold to them by the Indian than if it was sold to them by the hotel man.

Magistrate Hall fervently gave thanks that he could not tell the difference between Scotch whiskey from beer or from lemonade or other beverages. He said he had acted in this matter in the public interest and to protect the Indians. He went on to explain that the Indians were better protected if the Scotch whiskey was sold to them by the Indian than if it was sold to them by the hotel man.

The chief of police, John M. Langley, yesterday received a letter from Mr. Williams, secretary of the Seattle Collieries, asking for the return of a man whose name was alleged to be a passage of worthless checks and drafts upon the unsuspecting. The writer was a man against whom he warned Victorians in a black character. The writer said: "I would respectfully call your attention to the fact that there is at this time a man in Seattle, who is distinguished by the name of 'The Black Man' working on the worthless draft check proposition for some time and was, for some time, in the employ of a club as an outside solicitor and in this capacity he has been successful in an active imagination. He is distinguished by the name of 'The Black Man' and is dangerous in this line of work as for fear of arrest in Seattle I believe he is now in Victoria where he is mostly residing."

The description of the man is given by the writer as follows: "He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall; thin; he has a Piccadilly stride; wears a straw hat crushed in the centre with a broad curved brim; long sandy moustache, and blue eyes; general dispirited look and peeled nose; also wears in his neck a shield with a coat of arms the shield of a Canadian mine."

The writer says: "You would do well to keep this man under your eye as he is certainly a smooth article."

A letter received by Chief Langley of the city police yesterday from Mr. Silveo, of Denver, Colorado, making inquiries regarding the discovery of a life boat, and life raft of the steamship Valencia in caves on the Vancouver Island coast as reported in these columns. The writer had seen reports of the discovery of the Valencia and wrote to the chief of police asking if it was possible to identify any of the eight bodies reported to have been found by the Indian. Chief Langley replied, enclosing a copy of Mr. Dalrymple's report of his investigation regarding the find, as published in the Colonist.

The monthly meeting of the police commissioners was held yesterday with Commissioners Ald. Douglas and Mabb in attendance. The mayor was delayed at the Agricultural hall and unable to return in time for the meeting. The monthly meeting of the police commissioners was held yesterday with Commissioners Ald. Douglas and Mabb in attendance. The mayor was delayed at the Agricultural hall and unable to return in time for the meeting.

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