

PEACE MISSION
IN BIG STRIKE
WAS A FAILURE

Manufacturers Would Make
No Concessions Whatever
to Association.

HANNA TO BE TRIED.

Mediator Will Attempt to Reach
the Combine Through the Senator
--Repressed Excitement Among
the Men Over the Talked-of
Extension.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 25.—The peace mission of M. M. Garland, who went to New York on behalf of the conservative element in the Amalgamated Association, had failed. Mr. Garland was unable to secure from the steel manufacturers any terms on which a settlement could be reached.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 25.—President Shafter was in a more hopeful mood today than for some time. He declared that he was perfectly satisfied with his inspection at Wellsville. When mention was made of the criticism that had been offered by other labor leaders regarding his bringing on the battle at this time, he said it did not alter his conviction that he was perfectly right.

During this afternoon, Organizer Ryan, of the American Federation of Labor, had a long conversation with President Shafter, and said his entire organization was ready to assist the Amalgamated financially and morally.

Up to 10 p. m. no change whatever had taken place at Wellsville; no new men were imported and the mills are still at work. Information from McKeesport today leads to the belief that the big mill of the National Tube Company in that city would shortly be involved in the strike.

Two prominent members of the new Amalgamated Lodge received notices that their services were no longer required. It is believed that this will bring the mill there to a standstill.

Wireless Telegraph in West Indies.

London, July 24.—The Central News understands that the government contemplates the introduction of wireless telegraphy in the West Indies. Trinidad and Tobago will be the first points connected. When the necessary financial arrangements are made the wireless system will be extended between Antigua and Montserrat, and St. Kitts and Nevis.

100 Immigrant Girls to Canada.

Toronto, July 25.—(Special)—A special table from London says 100 girls from Dr. Hamard's home, sailed from Liverpool for Canada today on the Parisian. They will go to homes at Peterboro, Ont.

RESTRICTIONS OF
FRENCH GIRL LIFE.

Precise Rules Which Have to Be Followed
by Young Ladies of Good Family.

"The programme of what a French girl may or may not do is drawn up very precisely," declares Th. Bentzon (Madame Blanc), in 'The Ladies' Home Journal' for July.

"Unless she is poor and has to earn her own living she never goes out alone. The company of a friend of her own age would not be sufficient to chaperon her. It is an established rule that no-reading is a rare exception. She is entirely subject to her parents' will in the matter of reading. And if she asks to see anything at the theatre except a classical masterpiece, or an opera, they will tell her that such a thing is not considered proper, feeling sure of her silent submission. After she is fifteen years old she is generally allowed to be in the drawing-room on her mother's reception days, but must keep to the modest and secondary place assigned her; pouring the tea, presenting it, conveying to her elders, answering when spoken to—in short, undergoing her apprenticeship. She has but few jewels, and under no pretext any diamonds. Curfew does not permit her to wear costly things; nor does it give her the right, in general, to have a money allowance worth speaking for her personal use. She receives a trifling sum for charity, her books and gloves. A young girl never takes the lead in conversation, but always allows the married lady the precedence, and she finds it quite natural to occupy the background."

THE WHEAT CROP
ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Shortage in England—Harvest Begun
-- Russia Will Have an
Increase.

London, July 25.—The wheat harvest commenced in Eastern Kent yesterday. This is an earlier commencement than usual, the tropical heat having rapidly developed the grain.

Estimating the wheat prospects, the Mark Lane Express says the wheat will be fine both in quantity and quality on 25 per cent. of the area sown, but the remaining 75 per cent. of the area sown will inevitably produce a short crop. The straw crop will be the smallest since 1893. Its preliminary rate estimate the Mark Lane Express puts the Russian wheat crop at 28,000,000 quarters, against 26,000,000 in 1900. On this basis the export surplus should be 18,000,000 quarters.

Russia's New Quest.

London, July 25.—(Special)—Russia demands of the Persian Gulf, says the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Mail writing Sunday, "and she is using the same pressure to induce the Sultan to yield. One or more stations have been opened for the purpose of the present the Persia has not yielded, but it is doubtful whether the Ottoman government will be able to hold out. The demands are regarded as serious by the British."

Nova Scotia Miner Killed.

Halifax, July 25.—(Special)—Thomas Monk, a miner in the employ of the Baltimore and Nova Scotia Gold Mining Co., Carleton Place, was instantly killed at the mine today. He was working in a shaft when some rocks fell upon him, crushing his life out.

The Coal-pits Treasurer on the Island of Tasmania.

The coal-pits treasurer on the island of Tasmania sometimes attains great size. One that has been measured is 330 feet high, and some are said to attain a height of 400 feet.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The death, in his 76th year, of George Elmer, the founder of German Journalism in Australia, is announced from Adelaide. Elmer's paper, Die Australische Zeitung, is still published.

The recent death of Earl of Munster reduces to three the number of peers who entered the house of lords prior to the repeal of the corn laws. These are Lord Templemore ("father" of the upper house), who first took his seat on June 15, 1832, the day after his coming of age; Lord Leveson, whose parliamentary debut was made on April 29, 1844, four months after his coming of age, and Earl Nelson, who first sat on February 4, 1845.

The Bible used at the marriage service of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert was offered for sale recently by public auction at Thornby Rectory, Northamptonshire, England. The Bible was presented by her majesty to Her. John Stodd, D. D., sub-dean of the Chapel Royal, and its authenticity was abundantly verified. Started at a sovereign, the bidding rapidly rose to forty guineas. The intrinsic value of the volume was perhaps ten shillings.

"Harry Washington Stephen, who has just been appointed to a judgeship in the high court of California," says the London Daily Chronicle, "is the son of that famous English judge, Sir James Fitzjames Stephen, who was legal member of the council of the Viceroy of India (a post by the way, in which he had Macaulay as a predecessor), did so much for the modification of the Indian law, and would have done some for our own English law had he not found out inherent conservative spirit, nowhere so strong as at the Bar, and the fact that the Duke of Devonshire's appointment is another instance of the way in which the principle of heredity works or seems to work with the law."

Father Bernard Vaughan, the Jesuit brother of the cardinal, has just had the honor of being received in private audience by the king. Some pretty readings preceded the event. A few weeks ago Father Bernard Vaughan, who had met the king when he was Prince of Wales and at a foreign waiting place sent a message to his majesty, through a common friend, to the effect that he was probably to be sent from Manchester before going. Oh, yes, assented the king. Then the Jesuit wrote to say that he was to be sent no further north than London, and that he half regretted to escape an exile that would have been sweetened by memories of a Marlborough House farewell. The response was that exile need not be the price of an audience; and, as a result, the Jesuit has had the honor of being received by the king during the past week.

Several happy little made by Cupid are interestingly detailed, among them the manner in which the Duke of Portland won a bride, the Duke first saw his bride at a little Scotch railway station—Dornoch, and that by a fortunate chance they were both bound for the same railway house. It was under the roof of that country house that the engagement was consummated. The duke's choice came upon the wings of a popular story that he had gone to 'bet one night an officer in the Coldstream Guards, and woke up the next morning a duke worth £150,000 a year, and a pattern of 13 livings; and no bride in the land was thought too high for him. Miss Dallas, a York, of Louth, was one of the most beautiful women in England, but she was the duke's nobody, that is, but she was his. The wedding was attended by King Edward and Queen Alexandra, then Prince and Princess of Wales, and proved to be one of the most pleasing social events of the season. The Duke of Portland has never had reason to regret that he chose the young lady on the railway platform as the sharer of his joys and sorrows.

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THE WISE EDITORS.

Is It Necessary?
A Canadian has married an American actress named Page, and will turn over a new leaf.—Toronto Star.

Can Never Be Touched.
Thorold has appointed a lady treasurer. Will she keep her bank balance in her stockings?—Hamilton Times.

Even Then They Come High.
Europe may boycott American goods, but American newspapers will doubtless be left free on the list.—Toronto Star.

New Rendering of Bottles' Baby.
"I regret to state that President Steyn was not in his boots when I stepped them yesterday."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Great Times.
Money flows like water in Hamilton for grand lodge and the census enumerators' pay came so soon in one week.—London News.

No Misanthrope.
It seems eminently proper that Mr. Love should be re-elected president of the United Peace Congress.—Boston Transcript.

Usually a Three Ball Game.
A watch may be cleaned by soaking it in a cup of kerosene—but that is not the way a watch is usually soaked.—Chicago News.

A Big Bluff.
A prominent U. S. lawyer says the American courts reek with perjury. Not in the least.—Toronto Star.

Can't Fit Clarke Wallace.
That combine has been formed, and they may start a new department of making hats large enough to fit Sam Hughes and other leading Cons.—Montreal Herald.

An Unnecessary Query.
The Hamilton Spectator says that, being unable to lie, the never goes fishing. How about the other qualification, an "elegant third."—Belleville Intelligencer.

Scared Out of His Boots.
The Mail and Empire will truly observe that President Steyn must have been very nervous in his stocking feet.—Toronto Telegram.

Searched and Found Nothing.
The rumor that a shirt waist man was refused admission in an Ottawa hotel arouses a suspicion that the unfortunate man had left his pocket-book in his coat.—Toronto Telegram.

Or Switch is Tother.
Carnegie's offer to Halifax of \$75,000 for a library is doubtless due to the fact that some other cities when offered Carnegie's bounty would not hesitate to go to Halifax.—Toronto Star.

A Crazy Quilt.
Mrs. McKinley is having the ribbons from bouquets presented on her Western trip made up into a bedspread. Thus the ribbons of her bouquets will remain with her.—Boston Transcript.

Would Be Hung in New Brunswick.
About the worst case of contempt of court is that of a Kansas paper which refers to the supreme court justices as eminent gals in Mother Hubbard gowns.—Montreal Herald.

A Big Temptation.
Strikers are crushed more numerous at present than is usual; but when it's over plenty in the shade the man who could not be induced to quit work has been wearing industrious habits indeed.—Toronto Telegram.

A Natural Interest.
The mayors of the various cities to be visited by the duke have been asked what decorations are to be placed on public buildings. The chief magistrates are more interested in the royal decorations to be placed on them.—Toronto News.

Girl Who Sings Next Door.
We've got a girl next door to us—a pretty little thing. She can sing. She favors us with melodies from early morn 'til night. She sings a grand piano—but she doesn't do it right.

Oh, the girl next door—the girl next door; She's just a public nuisance and an individual bore; I'd give a hundred dollars—yes, a thousand—to the poor, If some disgusted man would choke The Girl Next Door!

She'll start a day of torture with "Because"—"unearthly sound!" "When You Haven't Any Money, Well, You Needn't Come Around." Will follow on the programme; then a comic opera tap.

And that's the way she entertains herself the livelong day.

Oh, the girl next door—the girl next door; The walls are only ten brick deep; I would that they were more. If ever soul of man was stirred into its deepest core It's when that one-girl hand starts up— The Girl Next Door!

One night a fellow came to see this human graphophone, And then the air round the block was one long note. She gave him "I Am Waiting," followed up by "Love, I Weep."

And she sang them with such feeling that the fellow went to sleep!

Oh, the girl next door—the girl next door; That fellow never came to see that maiden any more.

And now she's working overtime on "Happy Days,"

I guess she means those happy days Before She Moved Next Door!

Baltimore Sun.

CURRENT OPINION.

The Faith That is Abiding.
Let scholars doubt and sceptics argue. The saving salt of the world is still to be found in those humble Christian homes where it is not forgotten that over all God rules, and that he is ever ready to answer the prayers of those who approach him with contrite heart and with reliance upon his goodness.—Atlanta Constitution.

Tammany's Possible Disenchantment.
"Mr. Croker's determination to remain a permanent resident of Great Britain argues great confidence in the agents whom he has selected to collect his political revenue and remit to the old country. But may not Tammany become disenchanted with the task of levying tribute on New York to be spent in England?"—Habeburg Dispatch.

History.
"A man writing history can take two courses. He can be judicial or he can be partisan; but when he elects the second course, while he may render his work more interesting, it becomes useless as a text book, and when partisanship descends to personality exclusion from the classroom of an institution becomes both fit and proper. But this action by the secretary of the Senate, to meet the views of Admiral Schley from asking for a court of inquiry. This is his right. It should be his desire."—Philadelphia Press.

Tariff Reform Will Win.
Of all the false positions to which the Republican party has adhered, the protective tariff has been retained most tenaciously. Yet even on this "cardinal doctrine" there has been a remarkable change of popular opinion and official counsel. The advocates of tariff reduction in the Republican ranks are growing more numerous and more outspoken. They are backed at this time by conditions making high tariff conspicuously unnecessary and impotent. The return has to make its way against centralized capital, fostered to enormous power by the protection system; but it will win out in the end, as every great principle must.—Kansas City Star.

A Lesson in Patriotism.
The renunciation by a Syracuse millionaire of his American citizenship and his becoming a subject of King Edward's, points the fact that very few Americans are so nationalistic in spirit and love of country as the citizens of the two nations where the governments are freest have the largest amount of public opinion and love of country. There is a moral in this which other nations of less liberal tendencies may read. Besides the liberal trend of patriotism, the fact means also that in these two countries the conditions of life are more satisfactory, with greater opportunities for the individual.—Baltimore American.