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FOURTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 17 1907—FOURTEEN PAGES

GOMPERS GETS OPERATORS TO ARBITRATE

Announcement That Offices of the General Board of Arbitration Would Be Accepted.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The officials of the Telegraphers' Union late today changed front on the proposition to arbitrate and announced that they would accept the offices of the general board of arbitrators of the American Federation of Labor in settling the differences. This board consists of John Mitchell of the Mine Workers, Daniel J. Keen of the Longshoremen, and Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor who made the above announcement.

U. S. Labor Commissioner Neill left today for Washington. Just before taking his train, he said that the telegraphers' strike could not be settled in Chicago, and that the only place where an adjustment could be reached was in New York.

Railway Men Stick.

At the conference held here last night between President Small and Secretary Russell of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and several other labor leaders, it was decided definitely that there should be no strike of the 47,000 railroad telegraphers of the United States. The operators will be called upon to contribute to a strike fund of \$30,000. Two of their general officers attended the conference.

Operators' Welcome.

President Small arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon and made known his intentions of calling a general strike within a few days. A conference held at the Briggs House last night with Secretary Russell, President Gompers, and G. W. Perkins, president of the International Clearmakers' Union, a crowd of two hundred striking operators, who shouted "We win. No arbitration" and escorted the president in triumph to his automobile.

The strikers are now said to be working to prevent a walkout of railway operators because it would contribute to the raising of the public sentiment against the strikers.

Moreover, within a short time a strike assessment of \$100,000 is expected from the 45,000 operators employed by the railroads.

BOWMAN FOR THE CABINET?

North Bruce Liberals Present a New Candidate for Portfolio.

A Warton man brings in the newest of the rumors about the cabinet changes.

"Here's the tip we have," he told a World man last night—"It's to be Bowman for the portfolio of public works."

Mr. Bowman of Southampton is the sitting member for North Bruce in the legislature. He has some time since announced his intention of retiring from that seat.

A few days ago it was said that North Bruce Liberals had heard that Tolmie, their representative in the commons, was going to resign. The story now is that Tolmie and Bowman would change seats and that Hon. Mr. Hyman has put in a very good word for Bowman, whose business ventures as a contractor on a large scale are naturally advanced as one of his qualifications for the vacant portfolio.

WOUNDED MOORS SUFFER GREATLY

Many Crawl From Hiding Places With Wounds Mortified.

TANGIER, Aug. 16.—There is considerable uneasiness here over the non-arrival of a number of fugitive Europeans represented to have left Morocco City last Saturday under a strong escort and who were expected here last Monday.

Reports are arriving from Casablanca of heartrending scenes. Wounded persons are now coming out from all sorts of hiding places, sight wounds, that could have been promptly cured had medical attention been available, are now mortified, and many of the unfortunate natives have to face amputation, and even that may be too late to save their lives. The French medical staff at Casablanca is altogether inadequate to deal with these numerous cases.

The Sultan is said to be greatly disturbed by the attitude taken by the Ulema, the body of Moslem doctors of the law who interpret the Koran. On learning of the occupation of Casablanca by the French the cadet of Ples, with several other members of the Ulema, supported the demand of the influential sheikh of Kitan for a holy war, and the Sultan is reported to fear deposition, or even assassination, if he declines to place himself personally at the head of the movement.

CASABLANCA, Aug. 16.—The town is quiet to-day and business is being transacted. The French authorities are still engaged in clearing up the streets, burning the dead and collecting property.

A quantity of loot has been found and it will be sold for the benefit of the sufferers from the bombardment and rioting. The number of persons killed has been exaggerated.

Killed by Warships.

Probably about a thousand men were killed in the fighting and massacre. The majority were Arabs, killed by the fire of the warships. Only 500 persons remain here, and the rest have fled to Gibraltar, Tangier, or Spain.

The town is now under the control of the French and Spanish authorities and no further trouble inside need be feared. French troops, to the number of 3000 are camped about a mile to the east of Casablanca. Their outposts are in touch with the Moors, and continuous skirmishes are occurring.

The Moors have received large reinforcements and the French and Spanish authorities are planning a great attack on Casablanca to-day or to-morrow, when, they say, they will drive the foreigners into the sea and burn the town. The simple troops available to repulse any attack.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—The correspondent of The Matin at Casablanca says that a report is entirely surrounded by Kabyles. Gen. Ducloux, the commander of the French forces, is showing signs of anxiety. He constantly visits the outposts night and day.

AUSTRIA GLAD TO SEE KING

Visit Without Pomp, But Popular Enthusiasm Was Everywhere in Evidence.

ISCHGL, Austria, Aug. 15.—King Edward has arrived here on his visit to Emperor Francis Joseph. The exchanges between the two monarchs were cordial, and certain political matters were discussed and cleared up satisfactorily.

Thousands of persons gathered along the route from the railway station to the hotel where the King went and gave the emperor and his guest a warm greeting.

King Edward was attired in the uniform of a colonel of Austrian Hussars. In front of the hotel a group of young girls were dressed in the picturesque local costume, and threw flowers into the royal carriage.

After a formal exchange of visits the emperor took his guest to a family breakfast at the Imperial villa. In the meantime King Edward had received Baron von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs. Later the baron called upon Sir Charles Hardinge, permanent under secretary of the British foreign office, and then conferred at length on Macedonia and Morocco.

It is understood that a full agreement was reached regarding Macedonia. Regarding Morocco, Sir Charles indicated that Great Britain would adhere fully to the terms of the Algeiras convention, holding that no third power had a right to intervene in this country.

After breakfast the emperor took his guest for a drive. Everywhere they were heartily cheered by the people.

In the evening the two monarchs went to the opera. The Emperor and his wife went to the opera "Die Lustige Nibelungen," and from the theatre they repaired to the Imperial villa for the state dinner.

After the dinner the two sovereigns made a tour of Ischl. The town was a blaze of light from the bonfires on the surrounding hills. Their majesties received a great ovation.

At the termination of this tour the emperor accompanied King Edward back to his hotel and bade him "Good night."

The unconventional nature of the meeting here is in strong contrast to the glitter and military display attending King Edward's visit to Emperor William at Wilhelmshohe.



STRIKE LEADER OR MARCHIST?

How Organizer Roadhouse is Trying to Settle the Miners' Strike at Cobalt.

COBALT, Aug. 16.—(From the Man on the Spot).—The Mine Managers and the Business Men of Cobalt—To hell with them!

The above were the closing words of Organizer Roadhouse's harangue in the square in Cobalt Town on Wednesday night, after paying considerable attention to "The Man on the Spot," Goldwin Smith, honored and revered wherever the English language is spoken, says of and to the Cobalt striking miners, "a little reflection would convince them that to deprive every man of his land, which is included in their scheme (he refers to the practical demand for the socialism of the Cobalt strikers) and all manufacturers and commercial companies, of the means of production, would take something more than the use of police power by the many. Do they seriously contemplate civil war? Unless they do, it is wise or really conducive to social justice to proclaim a general reign of confiscation, of which civil war could not fall to be the result."

It unfortunately happened at Cobalt that "Roadhouse, the socialist," overshadowed and completely dominated "Roadhouse, the organizer" of labor seeking an increase in wages.

Hence the public denunciation of individuals, that has passed the border of common decency. The judiciary has been styled the "capitalistic judge," mine-managers, who have lived in the camp during the camp's life and who are men of means, are publicly abused, and Mr. Roadhouse says: "Now is the time to help the strikers take the mine-manager by the neck and wring his block off and you do not do that by killing him. I would not want to be around when some of these fellows would explode. After years of drunk and years of dissipation, etc., etc." What with Roadhouse's socialism and the mine-managers' detestation, the result is a request to the attorney-general to interfere and stop the union open-air meetings.

Are the men receiving fair wages? This is the vital point. If not, public sympathy should be with the strikers. "We claim that these meetings are held for the express purpose of pointing out to you that this capitalist or employing class is your enemy," was one of Roadhouse's utterances last night. Surely the mine-managers and mine-owners of Cobalt can show that this is not true.

Working Mines Supplied.

The working mines who are fighting the union are well supplied with men at present. Is the quality there? The union says not. At one mine in the Kerr Lake section, prior to the strike, of 175 men, only 100 are employed. Twenty-four went home to Nova Scotia. Three are being kept by the union, and one has returned to work.

"We claim that good miners will be in strong demand when the strike is over."

The determination of the mine-managers not to recognize the union is Continued on Page 13.

TELEGRAMS BY MAIL

C. P. R. Operators Refuse to Forward G.N.W. Despatches.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Aug. 16.—(Special).—The effect of the telegraph operators' strike is felt very keenly in Northern Ontario by business men and others. C.P.R. operators at North Bay have refused to transmit any telegrams by operators taking the place of G.N.W. strikers, and as a large part of the Cobalt telegraph business goes over the G.N.W. lines, the C.P.R. Company is taking messages for points reached by the G.N.W., subject to indefinite delay. Messages for N.W. points for delivery west of North Bay, formerly transferred to the C.P.R. company, are held up now, as the operators will not send a word of G.N.W. business.

Sudbury and other points west report C.P.R. operators as absolutely refusing to handle any G.N.W. business, and the company is not inviting trouble by insisting on the business being handled.

The North Bay office of the G.N.W. is sending Cobalt despatches by mail.

OTTAWANS HAD A LESSON.

And Refuse to Go Out on a Sympathetic Strike Now.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(Special).—Delegates from the telegraphers' union from Montreal were in Ottawa to-day to endeavor to bring about a strike of local operators, but they met with a very cold reception. They were informed that there was absolutely no chance of such occurring here; that there were no grievances to adjust, and as the only reason for a strike would be "sympathy," the experience of the older hands in the strike of 1883 precluded all possibility of one now.

The Ottawa men struck in 1882 out of sympathy with United States operators; they were promised substantial compensation at the time they were let out, but did not receive a cent, and worse than that, were were not even informed of the end of the strike when it had been declared over, with the result that the operators were working across the border for over a week while here they were still out.

To add to the discomfiture, the Ottawa operators had agreed to bear the expense of the female operators, and this they had to do out of their own pockets.

So little interest was taken in their cause that the delegates to-day that their names and credentials were not even asked.

IRISH TENANTS' BILL

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Irish evicted tenants bill passed its third reading in the house of lords to-day, but the amendments of the upper house, requiring compulsory powers are, it is believed, that the Earl of Crewe, lord president of the council, said in winding up the debate that the government could not accept them. He did not despair, however, of arriving at a compromise, and he was still hopeful that the bill would pass in a shape fair to all parties.

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Superintendent's Family Almost Killed in Fire.

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NEW YORK PAPER SAYS WARSHIPS ARE OFF FOR YOKOHAMA.

New York Paper Says Warships Are Off for Yokohama.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A Manila despatch to The Herald says:

Much regret has been caused, particularly among Americans and the business element here, by the departure of the American warships for Japan. The Raleigh and the Cincinnati left Cavite on Aug. 3 and the Colorado, the West Virginia, the Maryland and the Pennsylvania, on Saturday last. The program was that the vessels should meet at Yokohama, where orders were to await them.

Instructions for the squadron were issued by the admiral to proceed to the rendezvous, and Hon. H. R. Emmerson may be forthcoming during the week beginning Aug. 25, when both Easton Grey and Sir Wilfrid Laurier are expected to spend a few days in Toronto.

FIRE AT NEUSTADT.

A long-distance telephone message last night stated that fire had damaged the brewery and half a dozen houses at Neustadt.

NEW TORONTO COMPANY.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(Special).—The Bettle Exchange Company of Canada has been incorporated with a capital of \$20,000, and with headquarters at Toronto. R. W. Dockeray, Edwin Grace, Alexander Anderson and W. E. Vansant, all dairymen of Toronto, are the incorporators.

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Falling toward the car he would have rolled beneath the wheels had not the officer rushed from the sidewalk and removed him from danger.

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His injuries were dressed in the hotel drug store and he was well enough to return to Montreal on the late train last night.

PURE FOOD PASSES HOUSE OF COMMONS

John Burns' Bill Enables Boards of Trade to Institute Rigid Regulations.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The pure food bill introduced by John Burns, president of the local government board, was adopted in the house of commons to-day. This bill enables the board of trade to institute stringent regulations for the prevention of the danger arising to the public health from the importation, preparation, storage and distribution of impure articles of food.

In the course of the final discussion on the measure, Mr. Burns promised that the local government board would see that no partially withdrawn regulations, especially as some of the colonies which had made such a fuss about sending Great Britain only the best food were already withdrawing the regulations which ensure wholesomeness. He had heard also Mr. Burns continued, "from countries no colonies," that the "so-called vigorous regulations already had been relaxed, and that things were drifting to the last conditions, the regulations of which a year ago had shown that Great Britain was in danger."

GIRL DETERMINED.

Fourth Attempt of Prisoner May Prove Successful.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—After vainly trying three times to commit suicide by hanging herself in her cell, Regina Golden, a young woman, prisoner in the Tombs, made a fourth and probably successful attempt to end her life to-day by throwing herself over the balcony of the prison into an electric meter for reduction of all sorts of ores will be started in Ottawa. Machinery has been already ordered in New Jersey and will be forwarded in that time.

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