

DISCIPLINING CHICAGO PRESSMEN WHO STRUCK

Violated Contracts by Going on Strike Contrary to Orders of Parent Union

Now They Have No International Standing and Would Come in Out of Dampness

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The strike of Chicago pressmen and its bearing upon allied labor interests continued to show prominently in the deliberations of the convention of the International Typographical Union today. Delegate George Knop of Chicago, not content with the failure to meet yesterday in striking to have the floor privilege accorded President L. P. Straube of the Chicago Stereotypers' Union, again brought up the matter, saying word had gone out that Straube was an officer of an independent union, and that he thought Straube should be given opportunity to make his position clear.

Delegate Thomas W. Fennessy of Los Angeles, who enjoys a distinction in the convention for having been a Roosevelt "Rough Rider," said that if the president of the International Typographical Union should say that Straube might have a say, but if the international president says "Straube is a reconstructor, I don't want to hear any of his gush."

James Freel, president of the International Typographical Union, is to be here tomorrow and it is expected he will discuss the Chicago situation before the convention.

President Knop said the charter of the Chicago Stereotypers' Union had been revoked because the union violated contracts by going on strike contrary to order of the international officers.

"The Chicago union has been suspended and it has no standing in the labor world."

These rules might be suspended by a three-fourth vote, the president said, and the floor privilege accorded Straube. Motion that there be such suspension was lost, however, viva voce.

The convention was stamped by a speech made by Mrs. Myron Vorse, a leader of the suffragists in Cleveland. Resolutions touching votes for women were presented and referred to the resolutions committee.

The American flag appears in the session of the union and the Canadians think it indicates that the order is purely American. This matter will be taken up.

No man can be a good judge of whisky after the fifth drink.

If we are ever asked to write a novel, absolutely original, we shall begin by creating a bow-legged hero.

GREAT LAKES STEAMER COMPANIES IN MERGER

London, Aug. 15.—The Times announces that a scheme for the amalgamation of the chief steamship companies operating on the Great Lakes has now been completed. The combined capital of the company is \$2,000,000, one-sixth of which is held by Messrs. Furness, Withy & Company. Negotiations are now being conducted with a view of acquiring several smaller concerns.

DEMAND FOR MACHINERY BY FARMERS IS BRISK

A Well Matured Crop Would Swamp Local Implement Houses With Orders

Demand for Binding Twine Compels Ordering Two Carloads by Express

Despite the fact that many farmers are holding off in placing orders for harvesting machinery until after they are assured of a well matured crop, the demand upon local farming machinery houses indicates that this year's sales will far exceed those of last year.

While the demand is brisk it is nothing compared to the business forecasted for the next few months. Managers of local farming machinery houses stated yesterday that there is a tendency on the part of the farmers to have the machinery shipped and held pending their convenience to buy. While the machinery manufacturers are willing to assume a share of the burden, they are unwilling to accept it all. Should a sudden demand be made it would be impossible to fill all orders, as stock on hand would not be sufficient to meet this extra rush of business.

However, there is sufficient farming machinery in Calgary to relieve the situation temporarily.

In wheel equipment, such as wagons, buggies, etc., there is a good supply on hand, with orders brisk.

To meet the increased demand for binding twine, it has been necessary for one firm to order two carloads by express.

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LONDON WRITER SAYS LOYD GEORGE MAY RETIRE FROM CABINET, IN ORDER TO LEAD NEW POLITICAL MOVEMENT

Insurance Act Has Affected His Prestige; Defense of the Empire is the Great Topic of Discussion; Eurasians for the Indian Army

LONDON, August 14.—There are renewed reports in circulation concerning Chancellor Lloyd-George and his relations with his colleagues. It is well known that despite the fair appearances and the smiling front maintained in parliament and before the country, the prestige of the chancellor has suffered a succession of severe shocks. The question now asked is whether the author of the Insurance Act will leave the government, and take the lead in the land campaign, or whether he will hang on in the hope that a more favorable opportunity will arrive for taking a plunge in order to reach safe ground as the head of a new political movement designed to assimilate advanced radicals and the moderate section of the Laborites. It is fairly evident in any case that the Liberal party as at present constituted in no manner is led blindly in the direction of that promised land which is visible only to the young enthusiasts of the single tax faith.

London, August 14.—The land-taxing campaign is being pooh-poohed by the heavyweights of the Liberal party and the prime minister effects a bland, unconsciousness of the existence of the scheme for raising a new electioneering cry. The friends of the chancellor deny with vehemence that he is a single-taxer, but the difficulty is to ascertain what is his real attitude.

A startling piece of news came from Lincoln last week. The Marquis of Exeter, who is a direct descendant of the great Lord Burghley, has recently returned from British Columbia. He has come home "to Burghley House, Stamford, Leicestershire," so it is said, a "strong single-taxer and a disciple of Henry George."

Mr. Outwater, M.P., has made the statement that Lloyd-George will support of the prime minister, will embark this autumn on a great campaign, and he will be continued right up to the next general election. The aim of the chancellor is "to do something great for the overthrow of the land monopoly."

Mr. Churchill's speech on the needs of the British navy has been received with a distinct measure of disappointment. Although the first lord gave the impression that he was fully alive to the serious narrowing of the margin of British naval superiority in the North Sea, there was no promise of an immediate and bold step for the righting of the balance of sea power, such as many prominent publicists hoped would be forthcoming.

Revision of Admiralty Needs.—The government's program will not satisfy the section of expert opinion which has become increasingly insistent on the need for a radical revision of the Admiralty plans for securing the safety of the empire. The gravamen of the complaint against Mr. Churchill is that, following the precedent set by Mr. McKenna, he is generous in almost every particular of the growing danger of German danger, while he is so unaccountably moderate in his preparations for defense.

It is often charged against the policy of the Admiralty that it is too indifferent to their own fate as a nation and an empire, that they care for bread and butter more than they care for the duties of a proud and independent race, that they are so much immersed in the trivial details of their own affairs, and that they are so selfishly deaf to the call to arms falling so heavily upon them.

That charge is true. But it is only because the Admiralty is so high authority tells the "Standard" people, that they utter their ceaseless wailing and gnashing of teeth. How should they while their governors are down the prophets as panic-mongers, and the statesman of the day is so much immersed in the trivial details of their own affairs, and that they are so selfishly deaf to the call to arms falling so heavily upon them.

New and distinct languages are stated by some to be in the process of formation among the Overseas Dominions. At the congress of Imperial States, held at Stanley, King of the South Africa, has just pleaded strongly for some method rehabilitating the language throughout the Empire.

Would Control Language.—"Language can be controlled," said an expert in English etymology, "and I agree with Professor Kidd that the time has come for some control to be applied to the imperial language. There is no doubt that there would be no difference in the languages of Europe now if the Roman Empire had managed to retain its power through the middle ages, and if it had insisted on keeping the linguistic unity which existed in Europe in the first four centuries A. D. Probably even about 700 A. D., there were not more audible distinctions between the various sections of the Empire than there are today between the Overseas Dominions and the Mother Country.

"A far-sighted policy may easily prevent the exaggeration of these present differences into language unintelligible to Englishmen. Language is emphatically not a national growth, and I think that in language is a benefit which any one can recognize. It will, of course, take centuries for absolute diversity between the people of the various Overseas Dominions and the Mother Country to arise, but the problem must not be neglected for all that.

"English pronunciation alters by degrees, but not so fast as the present day as it used to do. On the other hand, the pronunciation-complexed by citizens of the Overseas Dominions is altering very quickly. The differences are still chiefly those of accent, though new phrases and new phrases that Englishmen can hardly understand are constantly arising. Personally, I do not believe that we ought to try to eradicate slight variations of tone. Colloquial talk in the Overseas Dominions, too, might well be allowed to become unrecognizable to Englishmen without much disadvantage, since it is impossible to control language absolutely and through every grade of an imperial society.

"What, however, is needed is that higher education should be carried out in the Mother Country and in the Overseas Dominions in such a way that the same standard of pronunciation is preserved by the educated classes of every part of the Empire."

The statement is made on what is described as excellent authority that one of the coming changes in the imperial regime in India will be the inclusion of Eurasians, who are to be formed into a separate regiment. A committee has already been organized to consider the subject, and meetings are being held at Simla under the auspices of the Commander-in-Chief, General Sir O'Meara Creagh. A number of distinguished officers are working out the details of the scheme.

Calm of London Sunday.—A well known American syndicate has been giving its views as to why his countrymen are so fond of London, and it appears that the most picturesque surroundings supplied by the suburbs, such as Hampton Court, Richmond or Hamstead, but it is on the comparative calm of the London Sunday which appeals to them. It is on that day that the American visitor finds particular pleasure in rambling over the main thoroughfares and view-

King George Frequently Appears in Ordinary Tweed or Blue Serge Muffi

At Ascot Wore Black Frock Coat, Black Waistcoat With White Slip, Gray Trousers

London, August 17.—Apropos of the marked decline in the wearing of the tail hat by well-dressed men, a correspondent of the "Standard" draws attention to the fact that no other hat has yet been invented which harmonizes properly with a frock coat or even with the long cutaway coats which are now fashionable.

The writer continues: "Nor can I quite understand why the tail coat is no longer the supreme garment for ceremonial dress during the day in view of the example set by the king, who, like King Edward, King Edward, invariably wears one whenever the tail hat replaces the bowler, in which he appears in ordinary tweed or blue serge muffs. At Ascot, his majesty wore a gray frock suit and a tall gray hat, but when he visited Shakespear's England with the queen, he wore a black frock coat with a black waistcoat showing an edging of white slip, and dark gray trousers. His necktie was a dark blue sailor's necktie, fastened with a small jeweled pin, and his vividly brown gloves had black stripes.

The tops of his majesty's black buttons were decorated with the royal coat of arms, and he carried a crook handled umbrella with gold mounting. A medium black handkerchief his glossy hat. There is no doubt that the king's tail coat is the limit of the fashion of the 'First Gentleman of England.'"

AUSTRALIA'S SCHEME TO INCREASE POPULATION

Every Needy Mother Who Registers New Born Child is to Receive \$25

Plan to Create Fund for Aid of Poor Widows Who are Left With Young Children

Melbourne, Aug. 17.—The announcement of the Federal Labor Government of the details of its maternity grant scheme—"Baby bonus" as it is termed—has set Australia discussing the limits of social subsidies from a new standpoint.

The popularity of the plan under which every needy mother is to receive \$25 on the registration of a newly-born child is undoubted.

It is fiercely denounced by Fusion politicians as a "low-down bribe" and out if any good was to be accomplished out of charity bazars and poor benefits of all kinds are "so terribly overdone, you know."

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6 feet 6 inches by 3 feet	\$ 2.75	\$ 2.50
7 feet by 3 feet 9 inches	\$ 3.25	\$ 5.50

Length and Width	ALL-WOOL BUNTING FLAGS	
	Union Jacks	Dominion Ensigns
9 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 6 inches	\$ 5.25	\$ 6.75
12 feet by 6 feet	\$ 8.50	\$10.00
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SOCIETY MOTION PICTURES FOR SWEET CHARITY

Paris Poses Before Camera to Supply Films for View of Common People

Brilliant Ballroom Scenes Are Among Those Snapped by Welder of Camera

Paris, Aug. 14.—The latest fad of the Franco-American upper crust here is to have itself and its doings photographed by the motion-picture man. The films are then reeled off for the common or garden scenes of mortals to look at at so much a throw. The originator of this scheme was the Duchess de Noailles. She is chairman of a movement to raise a fund to assist poor women of Paris suffering from tuberculosis, and something out of the ordinary had to be thought out if any good was to be accomplished. Charity bazars and poor benefits of all kinds are "so terribly overdone, you know."

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PREACHERS

We wonder how many large measure of public in the daily press is, in fitting indication that it is little more than a mere startling writing in the last issue, "are interested in the fighting." There is a statement. Many, but few will wish to fast table or immediate culture frequently derange at a circus, but from their resentment poets were substituted lion tamer.

The function of the not the same as that of the daily journal and the article referred to. It is because of this that in which the most to the most profound that all the sins and so able to cigarettes or are on the decline of hobbie-skirt and his for self-advertisement "scare head".

A number of prominent Eastern American viewed on the subject in women's dress and which they declared fashions was responsible among the people to say, their publicity, not because superficial, in the opinion because a preacher is hobbie-skirt and because person who is shocked happens to be a preacher said something worth vital to religion it was so easily into the col.

We would not want "good copy", but we the truth that wide publicity necessarily imply the lofty duties imposed Dean Swift is credit atterance in which they than at the time friend who had been London church asking whether to accept. "You will become a hell." We do not do whether the advice

GREAT BRITAIN

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The facts, however increasing year by little inclination on to adopt a protect that is maintaining Free Press says: "Advocates of h perpetually worried aim to date, to ab ports." If they were argument for protection peculiar conditions.

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J. S. Willison, edito Toronto News, and H. K. G. Provincial secretary of Ontario, was honor at a luncheon yesterday by the Can