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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

World

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City are
"KELLY-SPRINGFIELD"
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THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG. CO.
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EIGHT PAGES FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 13 1902—EIGHT PAGES

ONE CENT

STRIKE PEACE IMPOSSIBLE UNION MUST BE SMASHED

Last Effort to Effect a Settlement Fails—Mitchell Told That He Will Lose—Notes of the Mines—The Union Fights for Its Life.

New York, June 12.—Failure has marked the termination of the last effort to end the coal strike, and there is now no prospect that the difficulty will be settled until either the operators or the miners acknowledge that they have been beaten.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has been informed, and it is said convinced, by men in whom he has much confidence, that the strike can end only by the failure of the miners and that his greatest aid as a leader must suffer. He has been asked to try to induce the miners to accept the wage scale which prevailed last year, and to go back to work. He has been told that under no circumstances will the operators make any concessions, and that they are determined to fight to the end. There is no chance of interference in the strike by the Federal authorities. President Roosevelt is helpless under the law.

It is expected by the operators that the backbone of the strike will be broken by the middle of July.

They say that their reports indicate that the miners are already disintegrating, and that as many of them were opposed to the strike in the beginning, some of them will apply for work soon.

AIMED TO KILL A BOSS.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 12.—It was learned at the office of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company today that an attempt was made on the life of Superintendent Thomas Thomas of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at Old Forge, north of this city, last night. Crowds have been gathering there daily on a hill overlooking the colliery, and stoning the men at work within the enclosure. The day and night superintendents are taken to and from the place on a locomotive. Last night the night superintendent reached the colliery safely. Soon after Superintendent Thomas came out. When about 300 yards from the breaker, he says, several men in ambush fired at him. He was hit in the leg, and was traveling rapidly, and was soon out of range. The officials say about ten shots were fired. The miners' union is doing everything possible to have its idle men kept peace.

THE REAL ISSUE.
New York Journal: The Coal Trust is fighting to destroy the Mines' Union. The Mines' Union is not fighting to destroy the Coal Trust, but to save its own life.

That is the vital issue in the strike.

CHAIRMAN DILWORTH HERE

Official of Street Railway Employees' Union Conferring With Organizer McDonald.

WILL DEMAND A CONFERENCE

And if it is not granted there may be a strike—organization going on.

Signs all point to the impression that the Toronto Railway Employees' Union is about to do this. The arrest of the 12 conductors may or may not have had something to do with the latest sign of eruption. The union is now agitating for an increase in wages and a 9-hour day.

Chairman Dilworth of the Executive Board of the International Street Railway Employees' Union, at the request of the local union, arrived in the city last night from Detroit, and spent three hours with the Grievance Committee in going over the details of the situation. When seen by The World last night, he was in the company of J. McDonald, the local organizer.

Mass Meeting Sunday.
Last Sunday morning the local union held a mass meeting in the Star Theatre. It lasted three hours, and, according to Organizer McDonald, was unanimous in resolving to ask the Toronto Railway Company for a conference. A letter was drawn up, setting forth the fact that the union desired to have a conference with the officials of the company, looking toward the granting of an increase of wages so that a uniform scale of 20 cents an hour would be granted to the motormen and the conductors. This letter and others were not replied to. The union considered itself ignored, and decided to send to Chairman Dilworth, since he has come.

Will Ask for a Conference.
Mr. Dilworth says he will endeavor to have a conference with the officials of the company. If he does not succeed, a mass meeting of the employees will be called, and the matter decided on. He says the motormen and the conductors in Detroit get 23 1/2 cents an hour for a nine-hour day.

Organization Necessary.
Organizer McDonald says the men realize that in order to back up the demands they must have a strong organization. Since last season, many of the men in the ranks of the union left the employ of the company, and were not connected with the organization. For the past two months the men have been holding frequent meetings, with a view of getting in all the non-union men. There is now a 1000 employed, that now fully 800 are union men. There is at present in operation a sliding scale of wages. First year men receive 15c an hour, second and third year men 16 1/2c, fourth year men 17c, and after 5 years 18c an hour.

ON THE ROLLING DEEP.



Mr. Ross (feeling rather unwell): It's—it's a queer feeling, but—after what I've gone thru—and what I'll have to go thru when I get back it's—heavenly—say—it's heavenly!

STREET CAR CONDUCTORS MAY ARREST PINKERTONS

Grievance Committee of the Union is Considering the Advisability of This Move—Defence Will Wait for Crown to Make Out a Case To-Day.

The indications are that the Police Court will be crowded this morning by friends and relatives of the accused when the street car conductors come before the Magistrate for a preliminary investigation. Interest in the affair of the men charged with having used the little steel instruments to rob the fare boxes continues unabated. Rumors are rife as to what use, if any, the Crown will seek to make of young Albert Cooper, the conductor released on bail. The young man continues to insist that he has not turned King's evidence and knows nothing of the "diggers."

Why Did He Do It?
Many street car employees, however, remain skeptical on this point, and say the Crown Attorney certainly had a purpose in singling out this man to be released on bail, and holding the others without bail. The Crown Attorney lends plausibility to this idea by the mystery with which he surrounds this phase of the case. It is known that

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DETECTIVE "JACK CAULFIELD"

detectives have made an effort to see young Cooper since his release, but have failed to get an opportunity. Relatives of the conductor have him secured, and he is not at home, except to those known to be his friends.

May Arrest Pinkertons.
An interesting phase of the case developed yesterday afternoon when street car employees announced that their Grievance Committee was considering the advisability of causing the arrest of at least two Pinkerton men engaged in the case, and perhaps one street car officer. The claim was made that the men can furnish abundance of evidence that two Pinkerton men repeatedly offered "diggers" to the men, and others for a small consideration, and otherwise contributed toward the commission of a felony. This committee have consulted counsel on this score, and are said to have received advice that if they can prove that Pink

ertons or any other persons have introduced evidence in the case, the persons who were thus induced to steal or purchase street car tickets.

Only If Sworn to.
If these facts are sworn to before a magistrate a warrant will issue for the arrest of the persons who were thus induced to steal or purchase street car tickets. It is said if anything along this line is done it will be done when the Pinkertons are introduced at the hearing to-day, or when they are located. At present, the committee assert, they are not informed as to where the man "Jack Caulfield" is in hiding.

Will Keep Close.
It is unlikely, however, that the Pinkertons will show their hands or their men in the hearing this morning. The Crown is expected to submit the evidence from "diggers" being found on men and loose tickets in their possession as sufficient evidence to cause the men to be bound over. Just what effect this will have upon the men on whom nothing incriminating was found is another phase of the case.

Must Produce Witnesses.
The defence has not made public its line of argument, but it is believed that it is conveyed that, to hold the men on whom nothing in the form of "diggers" or loose tickets were introduced, the defence would have to show that they were robbing the fare boxes by witnesses. The defence is expected to introduce evidence that either Pinkertons or the women friends who are said to have been employed must be introduced. This is also the situation of the men charged with buying tickets.

Defence Will Offer Nothing.
The defence will introduce absolutely no testimony at the preliminary hearing to-day. They will rely wholly upon the effort of the Crown to make out a case, and will demand bail for the men immediately if they are held. Aside from the possibility of introducing a man among the prisoners who will turn King's evidence, there is likely to be little evidence introduced other than the facts concerning the finding of the "diggers." Each man's case will rest wholly upon the street railway case, his alleged misconduct, and no general evidence connecting the men as a whole is likely to be introduced.

Statement From Defence.
The following interesting statement was given out by the lawyers for the defence yesterday:

"Robbette & Godfrey, who have been retained for fifteen of the prisoners in the street railway case, state that they will demand a separate hearing for each of the accused. It is their belief that the Crown will apply to the county judge for bail.

"On being asked as to whether it was in their power to obtain bail for the prisoners waiting for trial until they were released, they stated that the Crown usually releases the prisoners on bail, but that the Crown is not bound to do so. The course pursued by the authorities is somewhat unusual in that the preliminary investigation, if the prisoners are not released, is held until they apply to the county judge for bail.

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BOERS CLAD IN SHEEPSKINS AND IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

Commandant Kemp, When Surrendering, Said: "I Am Quite Satisfied With the Terms, and Have No Ill-Feeling Against England"—Why Boers Quit.

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He said his command, consisting of 1900 men, surrendered at Doornkop, June 6. A few men were still out, but they were coming in to-day. He had been averse to yielding, but recognized the opinion of the majority.

"We did our best," continued the Commandant, "and must therefore be satisfied. As Lord Kitchener said, no shame is attached to our giving up. We were outnumbered. We might have continued fighting for another couple of years, but with no certainty of success. I am quite satisfied with the

terms and have no ill feeling against England.

"I think there will be no bitterness in the future.

"We shall get on all right together. I expected to win, and only quite recently realized the hopelessness of our cause. I have given the burghers my reasons for yielding. One reason was that the eastern part of the Transvaal had no foodstuffs whatever. West Transvaal, however, had enough food for two years more.

"Regarding the concentration camps, I saw the local camp this morning, and am quite convinced now that everything is in good order."

Many of the Boers who have surrendered were dressed in well made sheepskin clothes. The men, as a rule, were in remarkably good health, and were cheerful.

MORE WRECKAGE OF CONDOR

Dominion Steamer Quadra Finds It Piled Eight Feet High on Scott Island.

Schooner Hatzic Given Up for Lost.

Three Barques Go Ashore Off the Coast of Cape Colony—Crew of One Lost.

Victoria, B.C., June 12.—The Dominion government steamer Quadra returned this afternoon from a trip along the west coast, in search of the missing sealing schooner Hatzic, which is now a month overdue and has been given up as lost, with her crew of 50 whites and 24 Indians. The Quadra found a great quantity of wreckage along the coast and brought some of it down, but none can be positively identified as coming from the missing schooner.

Capt. W. Albram reports that on the Scott Islands, north of Vancouver Island, he saw a sealion vessel wrecked. The wreck is piled up to a height of 8 feet. Much of this is from H.M.S. Condor. The collier Mattawan, which was wrecked on the coast of the Walla Walla, sank in collision with the French barque Max off the California coast.

The currents set in on this island, carrying the float of the sea to their rocky shores. The crew of the schooner Hatzic, which was given up as lost, is now believed to have been washed ashore on the island, but four of the crew of a boat which may have led to the report that a body had been washed ashore.

THREE BARQUES WRECKED.
East London, Cape Colony, June 12.—The Norwegian barque Albara, from Hamburg March 13 for East London; the Swedish barque Aurora, from Gelle Oct 15 for East London; and the German barque Eliza Link, from Bremen Haven about Feb. 1 for East London, have been wrecked during a heavy gale. The crew of the Albara were drowned, except the captain who was shot ashore. The crews of the two other vessels were saved. The coast is strewn with wreckage and portions of the barques' cargoes.

CONTRACT FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL

Let to Hilsley & Horn, the Price Being \$125,000.

Hilsley & Horn, contractors, signed the contract on Wednesday for the erection of the Medical School, in connection with the University, in Queen's Park, work on which was begun yesterday. The contract is for \$125,000, and, as they have the complete plans, which will not be altered, they expect to deliver the building on Jan. 1, next, ready for occupation. This will give them a fine opportunity of applying quick and modern construction to work of this kind.

They have also under way a new building for the Canada Life, in Windward, at a cost of \$87,000.

The same firm hope to have the new King Edward Hotel finished, as far as they are concerned, by the beginning of September, and to have the roof on in the first two or three days of the month. The plans have been altered and the work enlarged by the addition of the two extra stories, and a great many other changes made.

DOMINION COAL AND STEEL

Annual Meetings Held in Montreal Yesterday Ratified the 99-Year Lease.

Expected That Output of Coal Will Eventually Reach Ten Million Tons.

Montreal, June 12.—Both the Dominion Coal and the Dominion Iron and Steel Companies held their annual meetings here to-day, and both ratified the 99-year lease of the Coal to the Steel Company.

At the Steel meeting, 210,000 shares out of 270,000 voted in favor of the lease, and 150 shares against.

At the Coal meeting, 140,000 shares out of 180,000 voted aye, and none was recorded against the agreement. H. M. Whitney remains in the directorate of both companies but resigns the presidency, being replaced in both cases by James Ross, who is the president of both corporations.

George A. Cox and Hon. L. J. Forget are elected vice-presidents of both the Coal and the Steel. C. Shields is the second vice-president of the Coal Co. and general manager. W. B. Ross was also elected secretary of the Steel Company, and John Mackay, secretary-treasurer of the Coal, and director of the Steel Company. The directors remain as before except that Hon. George A. Cox is added to the Coal Board.

The reports of both companies were read and adopted, and, while James Ross said the output of the Coal property would soon be 5,000,000 tons, he added that he did not see why it should not eventually reach 10,000,000 tons.

It was stated by Senator Cox that they expected the receipts of the Coal Company to be so heavy that the whole revenue of the Steel Company would be applied to paying dividends on the latter's common stock.

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TRAGEDY OF A STRIKE.

Boy Shot By a Deputy Who Guarded a Car.

Pawtucket, R. I., June 12.—Tanner Patterson, aged 12 years, was shot and probably fatally injured to-day by deputies guarding a Union Traction Company's car. Patterson was in a crowd of strikers and sympathizers, who strolled a car on Main-street. Stones crashed thru the windows and a volley was fired by the deputies. Eight companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry were patrolling the streets to-day by order of Governor Kimball. On the ground that the city's financial position would not permit of it, Mayor Fitzgerald declined to increase the number of police. The National Guard men ordered out were supplied with shotted ammunition.

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He said his command, consisting of 1900 men, surrendered at Doornkop, June 6. A few men were still out, but they were coming in to-day. He had been averse to yielding, but recognized the opinion of the majority.

"We did our best," continued the Commandant, "and must therefore be satisfied. As Lord Kitchener said, no shame is attached to our giving up. We were outnumbered. We might have continued fighting for another couple of years, but with no certainty of success. I am quite satisfied with the

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