

MEN MEET MONDAY

Officials Issue Call for Delegate Convention

MITCHELL'S STATEMENT

Commissioner Appointed Meets His Appointment and Takes the Necessary Steps to Have the Strike Declared Officially Ended

A Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 21, dispatch says: The official call for the delegate convention of the anthracite districts of the United Mine Workers of America, to be held here beginning next Monday, was issued late this afternoon. It sets forth that the executive boards of districts Nos. 1, 7 and 9 unanimously agreed today to issue the call and "recommend to that convention that all mine workers now on strike return to their former positions and working places and submit to the commission appointed by the president of the United States all questions at issue between the operators and mine workers of the anthracite coal fields.

"In pursuance whereof you are hereby notified that a convention will be held in the city of Wilkesbarre, Pa., beginning at 10 a. m., Monday, October 20th.

"The purpose of the convention will be to act on the proposition submitted by the president of the United States. Local unions will hold meetings not later than Friday night and elect delegates to attend said convention."

The executive boards of the three anthracite districts of the United Mine Workers of America in joint session today unanimously decided to recommend to a delegate convention of striking miners the acceptance of the arbitration proposition submitted by the president of the United States, and it is reasonably certain that the advice will be followed and the great struggle brought to a close.

The convention will be convened in Wilkesbarre Monday morning.

President Mitchell issued the following statement:

"Appreciating the anxiety and impatience of the public and the mine workers for some authoritative statement from this office, I issue this bulletin to say that I was unalterably opposed to the acceptance of, or acquiescence in, the form of settlement proposed by the coal operators, because it restricted the president of the United States in making selection of the men who were to determine the questions involved in the coal strike. These restrictions having been removed and representation given to organized labor as well as to organized capital, I am now prepared to give my personal approval to a settlement of the issues involved in this strike by the commission selected by the president, and shall recommend to the executive officers of districts 1, 7 and 9 in their meetings today that an immediate call be issued for a convention, whose authorization is necessary to declare the strike at an end.

"In the meantime I trust that the people of our country will be as patient as possible, as we are moving as rapidly as the interests of our people will permit.

JOHN MITCHELL,
"President Mine Workers of America."

NEBRASKA RESOURCES

Exhaustive Work Issued by the Labor Commissioner

Labor Commissioner C. E. Watson, assisted by Chief Clerk R. A. Hodge, has issued an elaborate work entitled "Nebraska's Industries and Resources." It is a volume of 245 pages containing a general description of the state, counties and townships, with special chapters devoted to Lincoln, Omaha and South Omaha, together with statistical summary. The farm, the shop, live stock industries and public institutions, especially the schools and educational institutions of the state, are presented in attractive form and their advancement shown by accurate statistics. The resources of the state are set forth in a manner to attract people of other states by inducing home seekers to take advantage of the many opportunities offered. A chapter is devoted to each county and a brief description is given of the soil and conditions in each township. The beautiful illustrations tell a story of their own. The pictures of imposing public buildings, comfortable homes, scenes on the farm, showing growing crops, the orchards, herds of cattle, hogs and sheep, together with schools, colleges and universities, present a panorama of which every Nebraskan will feel proud. Mr. Watson says his pages are "the result of an effort to furnish a plain, simple statement of the chief facts relating to the development of the industries and resources, and the advancement of the social and economic conditions of the people, together with a presentation of the topography of Nebraska." Ten thousand copies have been printed, but this number will probably be exhausted in a short time. It is the most complete work of the kind ever issued in the state.

The three-year-old son of Louis Novak of Uteca, S. D., was burned to death. He set his clothes on fire while playing with matches. The mother was severely burned about the hands and arms while trying to save the boy, though she is not in a dangerous condition.

Praises the President

Discussing the coal strike in the United States, the Vienna, Austria, Zeit makes a highly eulogistic comment on President Roosevelt's action. It says:

"The president filled the role in the world's theater of special pleader in behalf of the oppressed, and his conception of the question, whether these labor wars ought to be permitted to extend to neutral territory, endangering the welfare of citizens not directly concerned, will oblige the states to intervene in these economic struggles."

OMAHA MAN IN CHAIR

Supreme President F. F. Roose Calls F. U. of A. to Order

A Denver, Oct. 16, dispatch says: The quadrennial congress of the Fraternal Union of America was called to order here yesterday by Supreme President F. F. Roose, of Omaha, twenty-six delegates, representing 220,000 members in twenty-two states, being in attendance.

The sessions will continue during the remainder of the week. The chief business of the convention is to amend the constitution; the principal change related to the extension of the clause covering disability, so that disability from disease may be classed among the causes entitling members to the regular payments provided by the order.

The classification of persons insured according to their occupation may be abolished.

WIFE IS PROSTRATED

Husband Convicted of Burglary and Sentenced to Three Years

Charles Payne of Omaha, who in September broke into the home of Joseph G. Paley, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Judge Casteel of the criminal court at St. Joseph, Mo. There were two indictments against Payne, charging him with burglary and larceny. A nolle prosequere was entered in the larceny charge, and Payne pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary, the verdict being by consent.

Payne was accompanied to the court room by his wife, who bore their infant child in her arms. She was neatly dressed, sweet faced and refined looking. She was evidently not prepared for the verdict, for she had been told by Payne that he was innocent. He professed to be a traveling man. Payne, who evidently felt deeply aggrieved, reached over and gave her hand a convulsive grasp, gently taking the baby into his own arms a moment later. Mrs. Payne is suffering from nervous prostration and is dangerously ill.

REFUSES TO EAT

Man Who Shot Liveryman Good Acts Rather Queerly

Bud Harlas, the man who is in jail at Plattsmouth, Neb., charged with shooting a liveryman named Good at Union, has been acting very queer since being taken to Plattsmouth. He has taken no food of any kind, and when Sheriff J. D. McBride goes in with meals for the prisoners he always finds this fellow standing like a statue in the corner of his cell. When Dr. E. W. Cook visited Harlas yesterday he found the prisoner very morose and not inclined to talk. The physician is of the opinion that the prisoner is trying to work the insanity dodge. Several years ago, it is said, in a fit of insanity, Harlas cut his throat, but a physician was near and saved his life. Later he was sent to an asylum.

Falls City Man Injured

Ed O'Mara, of the firm of Watts & O'Mara, Falls City, Neb., was dangerously injured Thursday morning. He was taking lumber from a car at the Burlington depot and was backing his team to the car when the coupling pole on the wagon broke, throwing him forward under the horses. While in that position the horses kicked and trampled him about the face and body. The unfortunate man was taken up town and medical aid summoned.

Scores Dying Daily

The epidemic of cholera is spreading rapidly in Palestine. The city which has suffered the most thus far is Gaza, where there have been thirty to forty deaths daily.

Man Adjudged Insane

Kirk Shafer, a resident of Platte Center, Neb., for a number of years, partly paralyzed and very poor, has been adjudged insane. He is about fifty years of age.

HERE AND THERE

The United States cruiser Chicago arrived at Marseilles, France, for repairs.

Thirty flint glass bottle manufacturers from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio met at Indianapolis, Ind., to discuss affairs connected with their business. All declared their meeting had no public significance and that it would not have any effect on prices.

The United States government filed notice in the federal court at Topeka of an appeal of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas land grant case to the United States supreme court. The case involves the title to millions of acres of land along the railroad right of way.

All hope that the ten men who had left the foundering steamer C. B. Lockwood off the port of Ashtabula, in Lake Erie, were still alive, was dispelled when the overturned boat that they had embarked in was picked up off that port by the boat J. G. Grammer.

Consul General Bordewich at Christiansia in a report to the state department says that the Norwegian crops this year have been very poor and a large amount of grain must be imported. It is established that the grain yield for the kingdom will be one-third less than the average and seed grain must be supplied by the government to the farmers who have suffered the loss of their crops.

FOREIGN NOTES

Ex-Mayor Phelan of San Francisco says M. Santos-Dumont is about to make an offer to travel from Paris to San Francisco by airship.

Sir F. A. Swettenham, governor of the Straits Settlements, has sailed on a government yacht, says a Singapore dispatch. His destination is said to be Kelantan. The mission is secret. Kelantan, which is the capital of the state of Kelantan, is situated on the Malay peninsula and acknowledges the sovereignty of Siam.

SIX TO NOTHING

Cornhuskers Defeat the Gophers in Well-Played Game

CONTEST AN EXCITING ONE

Scores Made When Second Half Was Nearly Ended—Hard Struggle on Gridiron Witnessed by a Large Crowd—Enthusiasm High

A Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18, special says: In one of the most exciting gridiron contests ever seen in this city Nebraska today won from the husky Minnesota team by the close score of six to nothing.

The game throughout was intensely exciting with the outcome in doubt until the last minute of play. During probably three-fourths of the game the ball was in Minnesota territory, with the cornhuskers pushing the gophers hard at every turn. The men from Nebraska had decidedly the better of the contest throughout, although during the last few minutes of the first half the local team worked the ball to a point dangerously near to the victors' goal. At no other time during the game did the Minnesotans stand the slightest chance of scoring.

Nebraska's touchdown came just before the call of time in the last half. The team had kept the ball in Minnesota territory at least three-fourths of the time during the second half, and repeatedly worked it to the thirty and forty-yard line. On three occasions Benedict tried for goals from the field, but as no kick was for less than thirty-five yards, he failed on each attempt by a small margin.

With the ball less than ten yards from the uncrossed goal line, Minnesota rooters went wild. Six thousand people were crying, "Hold 'em" and "Stonewall," but despite this desperate encouragement, the gophers were powerless to withstand the terrific onslaughts of the visitors.

Nebraska played furiously. In two downs the ball was carried to a point within six inches of the line and the roar from the crowds was deafening. With one final, tremendous effort the Nebraska backs swung round left end, with Bender carrying the ball, and before their opponents realized what had happened were a good four yards beyond the line. The touchdown was made at the corner of the field. Nebraska was allowed the privilege of kicking out for place from which to try for goal. Benedict kicked goal easily, sending the oval half way between the posts.

Booming of cannon, showers of flowers from the fair hands of ladies and the shouts of the people were some of the things which the victorious football players representing Nebraska had to submit to on their return to Lincoln Monday. The victors were in the hands of their friends from the time they arrived. They were drawn about town in a tallyho coach drawn by all the students and members of the faculty and citizens who could find room at the ropes.

LINCOLN VS. OMAHA

Capital City High School Boys Soundly Trounce Men From Metropolis

The Lincoln high school eleven defeated the Omaha high school eleven on the state university gridiron by a score of 30 to 5. The game was one-sided and while at times the Omaha boys by a special effort were able to make good gains and force their opponents to punt, their heavy playing did not last long and their work was of little value to them. Omaha's single touchdown was made on a fumble that came near being a touchback. Catchers tried to hurdle the line, but lost the ball and it rolled across the goal line. Stein dropped on it. This was the only time that Omaha had a chance of scoring.

WILL DEAL IN COAL

Municipality of Richmond, Ind., Will Compete With Dealers

The city council of Richmond, Ind., has authorized a special committee of the council to go into the retail coal business. The committee reported that it could procure Pittsburg and Allegheny coal delivered at \$4.82 a ton, which is more than \$2 less than local dealers are charging. The dealers offered to reduce their price to \$5.50 if the city would keep out of the business, but the offer was declined. The city proposed to accept a price of \$5.25, but to this the dealers would not agree.

A young Englishman jumped from the top of a Santa Fe freight train while crossing the Salt Fork bridge, near Ponca City, Okla., saying the momentum would carry him to the bank, and making a bet to that effect. He fell short, however, striking a rock in the river and was instantly killed. In his pockets were found evidences that he was the nephew of the Earl of Lonsdale and that he had served in the British army in India. In his pocket also was a letter from London lawyers asking him to return to prosecute a claim to an inheritance.

EUGENE WARE'S WAY

Posts Up a Very Unique Official Announcement

A Washington, D. C., dispatch says: The most unique official announcement made in the history of the pension bureau was posted on the bulletin board by Commissioner of Pensions Eugene Ware as a rebuke to those who abuse their leave of privileges and harass the office with pleas for promotions.

The announcement and order follow:

"October 18, 1922. Record of J. S. Wiggins (Georgia) is as follows:

1. Annual leave in four years, fourteen days.
2. Not a day sick leave in eight years.
3. On merit, excellent.
4. His chief recommends him.
5. He has steeled no statement up against the commissioner.
6. He has not told the commissioner about his pedigree and distinguished relatives.
7. He has not told the commissioner how capable he (Wiggins) is and how deserving of promotion.
8. Mr. Wiggins will be promoted today from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and chiefs are requested to furnish the commissioner with the names of all others in the bureau with a similar record. My deputies, Mr. Davenport and Mr. Kelly, heartily concur. (Signed.)

"E. F. Ware, Commissioner."

PROMPTLY DISMISSED

Employees at Hastings Asylum Get Gay and Lose Their Jobs

Superintendent Kern of the Hastings, Neb., asylum, has discharged five attendants for interfering with a new night watch series of 1901. The regular night watch was away on his vacation and a new man was put on to make the rounds. Five attendants thought it would be a huge joke to waylay him, and acting on the idea, they turned their coats inside out, put on masks, armed themselves, and lay in wait until the guard made his hourly round. At the proper time the night watchman was held up and disarmed, and then left to his misery with his hands and feet tied. As soon as Superintendent Kern became familiar with the fact, the five attendants were promptly discharged.

Applauded

The treasury department has detected a new counterfeit \$10 United States note of the lithographic production on two pieces of paper, between which silk threads have been distributed. At first glance the note is deceptive, but it will not bear inspection. The portraits of Clarke and Lewis and the picture of the buffalo are blurred and scratched. All the latine work is very bad.

Find New Counterfeit

S. W. Reese, a well known banker of Dodgeville, was found dead in bed through suffocation by gas in his room at the Avenue hotel, Madison, Wis. There were both gas and electric light in the room and it is thought Mr. Reese arose during the night and started to light the gas and then, noticing the electric light, turned that on and left the gas jet open. He was about seventy years old.

Dewey Made President

At the meeting of the board of governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial association of the United States, held in Indianapolis last night, Admiral Dewey was elected president. The board consists of one member from each of the thirteen original states, the District of Columbia and the territories. The territories are represented by Mark A. Smith, Arizona.

Caught Between Bumpers

Harry Hinds, of McCook, Neb., a brakeman on freight train No. 148, was killed in the east end of the railroad yards at Holdrege. He cut the train and gave the signal to stop. The engine stopped quickly and the cars caught him between the bumpers, crushing his abdomen. He lived about an hour and a half. He was about thirty years of age and leaves a wife.

Rural Delivery

Three rural free delivery mail routes centering in Wahoo, Neb., will be established November 16, covering a distance of seventy-one miles and serving a population of 1,350. Number of houses on the three routes, 270.

HBRE AND THERE

The president has issued an executive order calling attention to the fact that solicitations from federal employees to join the civil-service law, and uttering a warning that all efforts in this direction must cease.

The state department has received word from Cairo, Egypt, through Consul Smith, that many deaths are occurring daily from cholera.

The Haytien provisional government has crushed the Firmist revolution, and the election of Senoque Pierre to the presidency is practically assured.

The national live stock association will ask congress to provide for the taking of a live stock census.

The general confederation of labor of France is considering the question of calling a strike of all the trades unions of the country in favor of an eight-hour day.

A dispatch recently received at Washington state that the question of the cession of the Danish West Indies is by no means an assured matter.

President Roosevelt's physicians refused to permit him to go to Oyster Bay to register, but the president's intention is to go there to vote.

By the bursting of a steam pipe at the National Tube company's works at Riverside, W. Va., eight men were scalded. Three or four will die.

Two persons were killed, one fatally and three slightly injured in an explosion which partially wrecked the tugboat Fred Nellis of St. Louis, near Mound City, Ark.

The engine of a west-bound Chicago & Alton freight train, was derailed near Kansas City injuring three trainmen, one fatally.

PERISH IN FLAMES

Glucose Factory Burns and Employees Incinerated

FIRE SPREAD VERY RAPIDLY

Workmen Laboring in Seventh Story and Could Not Escape From Advancing Flames—Number of Dead Not Yet Known

A Chicago, Oct. 22, dispatch says: By a fire which broke out shortly before midnight last night in the plant of the Glucose sugar refinery, situated at Taylor street and the Chicago river, that factory was almost entirely destroyed, and it is said that twenty-nine men lost their lives.

The number of dead has not been established as yet, but it is known that they were in the building and all were working on the seventh floor.

The flames spread so rapidly that a man who was working on the third floor had barely time to escape with his life, and it is not thought by the employees of the concern or by the firemen that the men in the upper story could have avoided death.

At midnight two bodies were taken from the ruins, but the fire was burning so fiercely that it was impossible to make further search.

The plant of the refining company consisted of three buildings, the drying house, seven stories high, the main refinery, fourteen stories high and another structure of four stories.

The fire started in the drying house, being caused by an explosion. The flames spread with almost incredible rapidity, and by the time the first of the fire department had arrived the building was blazing from foundation to roof.

It was impossible for the firemen to make any effective fight against the flames, and in a short time all the walls were down, and the building within one-half hour from the time of the explosion was a mass of debris.

The fire was so hot that at one time it was feared that the Taylor street viaduct, across which access is had to the south side of the city, would be destroyed, but the firemen managed to save this structure after a hard struggle.

They bent every effort toward saving the fourteen-story building of the refinery, but so intense was the fire in the drying house that this caught fire in several places and at 12:30 a. m. it was evident that even if it could be saved at all, it would be badly damaged.

The officers of the company, when informed that the two smaller buildings had been destroyed and that the fourteen-story building was damaged, would not make any estimate of damage. One of them said:

"It may be anywhere between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, and that is all we can say at this time."

The fire department places the loss at the lower figure, but Chief Marshall of the department, said that there might be stock in the buildings of the value of which he had not a correct idea.

HAVE CUT LOOSE

American Catholics Declare Independence of All Else Except Pope

It is expected that Cardinal Gibbons will shortly call a meeting of the bishops of the Baltimore province to consider the vital question as to whether the Catholic church of this country is to remain in a missionary relation to Rome or ask for an independent self-governing body under the direct control of and responsible only to the pope. It is understood that if the American hierarchy desires independence such will be granted. The question is to be voted on by the provinces, some of which already have expressed a preference for the statu quo. It is generally expected that a majority will favor the present conditions on the argument that as foreigners by birth still dominate in the affairs of the Catholic church, it would be injudicious to establish an American church from the heterogeneous element when it would be American in name only.

Fears Annihilation

A London, Oct. 21, dispatch says: Fears are entertained that the Soudan expedition, which recently suffered a reverse at the hands of Mad Mullah, has been annihilated. A private letter from one of the officers of the expedition to a Mr. Green, received today, says:

"No one will appreciate this thing until it is too late. We are in a regular trap. We have had some stiff fights and lost many men. The worst of it is our blacks are flunking. We may muddle out somehow, though I hardly expect to see you again. Our camels are nearly all killed or captured. We have next to no water, no supplies and next to no ammunition. They captured two of our Maxims September 2th. I suppose they do not care what happens to us at home. It is a brutal shame to send us blind in an ambush like this."

The letter is likely to create public indignation against the government.

Get Booty

A band of robbers entered the mail car of the Spanish express at Irun, Spain, and held up the clerks. There was some resistance and one of the clerks was mortally wounded. The robbers secured checks and money orders to the value of two million francs and made good their escape.

A Portland, Me., dispatch says: Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, national president of the W. C. T. U., was reelected, receiving 342 votes out of a total of 409.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF

Delegates Officially End the Long-Continued Strike

A Wilkesbarre, Pa., October 21, dispatch says: With a shout that fairly shook the convention building the representatives of 147,000 mine-workers who have been on strike since last May officially declared off at noon today the greatest contest ever waged between capital and labor, and placed all the questions involved in the struggle into the hands of the arbitration commission appointed by the president of the United States.

When the news was flashed to the towns and villages down in the valleys and on the mountains of the coal regions the strife-affected inhabitants heaved a sigh of relief.

Many days have gone by since more welcome news was received. Everywhere there was rejoicing and in many places the end of the strike was the signal for impromptu town celebrations. The anthracite coal region from its largest city—Scranton—down to the lowest coal patch has suffered by the conflict, and everyone now looks for better times. While the large army of mine-workers and their families, numbering approximately a half million persons, are grateful that work is to be resumed on Thursday, the strikers have still to learn what their reward will be.

FREIGHT CARS PILED UP

Wreck on the Missouri Pacific Hurtled Cars From the Track

Freight train No. 71, northbound on the Missouri Pacific, in charge of Conductor Ford and Engineer Wilson, was badly wrecked in a cut about four miles north of Falls City, Neb., late Sunday night. A freight car of the train jumped the track and thirteen cars loaded with lumber, coal, coke and salt piled on top of each other. All trains were delayed until late Monday evening. A brakeman on top of one of the cars that left the track was badly shaken up, but not hurt. Just one car separated the part that remained on the track from the part that was ditches. In that car six or eight employees of a gang of the road were sleeping. Had that car gone with the one in front all would undoubtedly have been instantly killed.

WILL MAKE ITS PAPER

Kansas City Star Will Erect a Plant to Manufacture Paper

The Kansas City Star, owners of the Kansas City Star (afternoon) and the Kansas City Times (morning) have bought a block of ground 300 by 255 feet in size in the east bottom upon which it will erect a mill to manufacture all the white paper used in the publication of those papers. The mill will have a capacity of one thousand tons of white paper a month, will cost upwards of \$250,000 and employ about 100 people. The paper will be made from pulp manufactured in the north. The Star will, it is believed, be the first individual newspaper in the world to manufacture its own paper.

Beats Morgan Out

Charles T. Yerkes apparently has won his fight against Morgan for control of London's underground system. The Yerkes tube bill passed the third reading of the house of commons Monday, while Tuesday, at a meeting of the commons railway committee to consider Morgan's scheme, the withdrawal of Morgan's bill was announced. Sir Edward Clark stating that the parties interested had quarreled.

Ten Injured in a Wreck

Ten persons were injured, several seriously, in a wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad at Ellwood Place, O. A fast passenger train from Lima ran through an open switch, crashing into a switch engine and a number of freight cars. Miss Blake of Hamilton, O., probably is fatally injured; Mrs. Blake and Brakeman Green had both legs broken, and Engineer Fireman was also badly hurt.

The house in which John Greenleaf Whittier was born was badly damaged by fire. The place is occupied by a Mr. and Mrs. Era and is in charge of the Whittier association which keeps it in repair as a visiting place for sightseers. A passerby saw smoke coming from the house and before the fire could be extinguished the house had been almost destroyed. Mrs. Era saved a lot of Whittier relics. The association will rebuild the house.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the elevator of the B. A. Lockwood Grain company at Marshalltown, Ia., with 26,000 bushels of grain and 100 tons of coal, and also burned the Chicago & Northwestern freight depot. Loss, \$50,000.

George Barber of Lusk, Wyo., lost 140 head of sheep on the Burlington railroad track near town. He was holding them a short distance from Edgemont, S. D., waiting for cars to ship them. They strayed onto the railroad track in the night and were his by a train. Dead sheep were strewn along the track for a quarter of a mile.

A gang of horse thieves that has been operating in eastern Illinois, northern Missouri and southern Texas, and as far south as Arkansas, has been broken up by the police of Cook, Ia. The members are being taken in and the grand jury is busy finding indictments against them. All the horses stolen have been recovered but one. Two members of the gang are still at large.

According to the Onlooker, Queen Alexandra has promised to stand godmother to the son of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Child consequent to the marriage of Zimmerman of Cincinnati, and the child consequently will be named Alexandra.

According to a statement made by President Dudley Evans of the Wells-Fargo Express company, the persistent rumors of a proposed merger of the interests of the Wells-Fargo company the United States, the Adams and the American Express companies are unfounded.