

The CHIEF

338 CLOUD, NEB.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

Entered in the Postoffice at Red Cloud, Neb., as Second Class Matter.

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GEORGE NEWHOUSE - Manager

VIOLENCE IN DOCK STRIKE

RIOTERS AT ANTWERP ATTACK STRIKE BREAKERS.

AUTHORITIES SUMMON TROOPS

Strikers Kill a Policeman and Several Children Are Wounded From Indiscriminate Shooting—Police Charge Mob With Drawn Sabers.

Antwerp, Sept. 4.—The violence of the locked out dock laborers and of those who went on a strike in sympathy with them increased to serious proportions when at least a dozen persons, including strike breakers and members of the crews of the steamers, were attacked and badly wounded. The police charged repeatedly, firing their revolvers at the rioters, who dispersed only to reassemble. Troops are ordered to mobilize today and gatherings of more than five persons are forbidden.

The strikers continue to terrorize this city. They killed a policeman and several children were wounded from the indiscriminate shooting. Matters reached such a pitch that the authorities were obliged to summon the militia. At the same time reinforcements of gendarmes are coming in from the surrounding country. A detachment of forty policemen charged a gathering of turbulent strikers with drawn sabers. They swept everything before them and the strikers overturned their trucks containing bales of cotton and other goods, which they burned. The situation is declared to be fully as serious as that which prevailed in the time of the famous strike of 1900.

SIX KILLED; 250 INJURED

Canadian Pacific Engineer Took Horseshoe Curve at High Speed.

Orangeville, Ont., Sept. 4.—A Canadian Pacific railway special train, carrying over 300 passengers, bound for the Toronto exhibition, was wrecked at Horseshoe Falls, nine miles south of here. Six people were killed and over 250 injured.

The train left Orangeville at 9:15, one hour late. Half an hour later the locomotive jumped the rails on the down grade of the horseshoe curve of the Caledon mountain. Five crowded cars were piled up on top of the locomotive.

At Orangeville every seat was filled and people were standing in the aisles. All the cars were jammed together in the fierce shock. Not less than 300 passengers were in the cars that left the rails. Of these at least 250 were injured, many of them fatally, and six were killed outright.

The only explanation of the disaster so far is that the engineer was trying to make up time and took the horseshoe curve at a high speed.

LIPTON WENT THROUGH STORM

His Party Had Lively Experience When Squall Endangered Boat.

London, Sept. 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton and a party of guests have arrived at Southampton on the steam yacht Erin. Lipton left Belfast last Thursday for Dublin, and his non-arrival at the latter port had given rise to rumors that he had steamed for the United States. Sir Thomas and his guests had a lively experience off Southsea. They had boarded the schooner yacht Ceylon and were at luncheon when a storm arose, which caused the boat to heel dangerously. Dishes, chairs, etc., were thrown about and smashed. The party returned to the Erin as soon as the squall abated.

ARMY SECRETS DISCOVERED.

German Authorities Find Military Instructions on Person of Traveler.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—The military authorities are making a searching investigation to discover further ramifications of the Coblenz treason case, which came to light through the discovery on the person of a traveler at Herdeshall, on the Belgian frontier, of copies of secret instructions regarding artillery fire as practiced in the German army, which are confided only to the chief officers under stringent safeguards. Two further arrests were made.

Moors Again Repulsed.

Paris, Sept. 4.—Admiral Philibert reports that a serious engagement occurred near Casablanca, when a large force of Moors of the Taddert and

Mzab tribes was dispersed by the French troops. The French cruisers Gloire and Gueydon participated in the action, firing sixty shells. Four French soldiers were wounded. The fanatics showed extreme recklessness, but eventually retired under repeated, sweeping charges of the French and the terrific bombardment of the artillery.

Blow to Black Hundreds.

Odessa, Sept. 4.—The Black Hundreds suffered a severe blow by the closing of the grain bourse and the threat of the bankers to suspend further transactions as a protest against the anti-Semitic outrages of Sept. 2, when three men were killed and fifty to sixty wounded. The disorders of last February were followed by similar steps.

Buried 15,000; Then He Dies.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 4.—Isaac Ball, sixty years an undertaker of Terre Haute, where he has buried 15,000 persons, is dead. He was the oldest undertaker in the state.

'FRISCO POLICEMAN SLAIN

Shot Down by Striker Who Had Been Doing Picket Duty.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Policeman Edward McCartney was shot and instantly killed at 3:30 o'clock a. m. Police Officer Peter Mitchell and the dead officer had arrested two men and as Officer McCartney was about to call the police station, one of the prisoners shot him.

Mitchell's account of the crime is as follows: At 3:30 a. m. a crowd of street car strikers and sympathizers, who had been drinking in neighborhood saloons, were incited to riot by one Tansey and a companion whom the police have not yet captured. Tansey has been doing union picket duty since the strike was declared against the United Railroads last May. Officers McCartney and Mitchell dispersed the crowd. A few minutes later, as they stood together on the street corner, Tansey and his companion reappeared.

"They mean trouble," said Mitchell to McCartney.

The words had scarcely left his lips when Tansey pulled a pistol from his pocket and fired point blank at them. McCartney fell dying into Mitchell's arms. A second time Tansey fired, but the bullet went wild. Mitchell laid the dead officer on the sidewalk and gave chase, but the strikers escaped. Tansey was later arrested at his lodgings. He denied his guilt.

TWO MEN KILLED BY TRAINS

Gateman Thomas Gavitt and Unidentified Man Meet Death at Omaha.

Omaha, Sept. 4.—Two men were killed by trains in Omaha within twenty-four hours. Thomas Gavitt, a gateman in the employ of the Union Pacific railroad, was killed by a Burlington freight engine. The body was found lying across the track with the shoulders, nearly severed, on one rail and the feet on the other. No train crew had known of any accident and it has not been discovered how he was caught by the engine. An unidentified man was killed by a Missouri Pacific train on the Belt line. Albert Whitehead, a ten-year-old boy, was the only witness to the accident. He says the man was lying between the tracks, evidently asleep. The boy saw the train coming and tried to awaken him, but he would not move and was too heavy for the boy to move. He was so terribly mangled by the passing cars that it was impossible to tell anything of who he may be.

NAB A NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL

Omaha Officers Have in Custody Marion Hedgepath.

Omaha, Sept. 4.—James Clark, who, with W. P. Jackson of St. Louis, was arrested by Detectives Devereux and Helfeld of Omaha on suspicion of safeblowing, has been identified as the notorious Marion Hedgepath, who is alleged to be one of the best known criminals in the United States. Hedgepath fifteen years ago was a member of the famous Sly-Wilson gang of safeblowers and highwaymen. Dick and Charles Wilson, the man Sly and Hedgepath robbed a Missouri Pacific train near Omaha, when \$50,000 was the booty. Later they were charged with holding up another Missouri Pacific train near St. Louis and getting \$75,000. Hedgepath and Sly were captured near Los Angeles and the Wilsons in Syracuse, where they killed a detective. Dick Wilson died in the electric chair and Charles is in Sing Sing.

THREE MEN DIE IN QUICKSANDS

Bodies Found in Illinois River Tell of a Tragedy Following an Outing.

Peoria, Sept. 4.—Standing knee deep in quicksand, with the water of the Illinois river up to their necks, two young men of Lacon, Ill., were found dead and a third was found lying on the bottom of the river. They were Charles McEntee, Keeling Wilson and William Stinger.

The three had attended a chicken fry and had started home in a skiff.

Their failure to arrive caused the formation of searching parties, and resulted in the finding of the bodies and the overturned boat.

THAW MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

Nephew of Harry Embarks in Work in Syria.

Pittsburg, Sept. 4.—Stephen D. Thaw, nephew of Harry K. Thaw, has decided that some of the Thaw millions will be devoted to missionary work, and has written his friends from Syria, where he is now, that he has embarked in the missionary work and intends to spend some years there. Young Thaw is the son of Ben Thaw of Pittsburg and Newport, R. I. He graduated this year at Yale.

"Kid" Wallace Pardoned.

Denver, Sept. 4.—"Kid" Wallace, the murderer, has been pardoned and goes to his old home at Alliance, Neb., to reform and end his days.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League—Cleveland, 0; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 6; Detroit, 9. Philadelphia, 15-9; Washington, 6-1. New York, 0-10; Boston, 1-5.

National League—Pittsburg, 2; Cincinnati, 4. New York, 2-0; Brooklyn, 0-1. Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 0. American Association—Indianapolis, 2-0; Louisville, 1-1; Toledo, 0-3; Columbus, 14-4. Kansas City, 9; St. Paul, 1. Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 1. Western League—Lincoln, 11; Sioux City, 5. Pueblo, 11; Des Moines, 1.

BRIBERY INDICTMENTS STAND

Motion to Dismiss Is Denied by Judge Lawler of San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The motion made by the attorneys representing Patrick Calhoun, Thornwell Mulaly, Tiley L. Ford, William Abbott, E. E. Schmitz, Abraham Ruef, Frank Drum, Eugene Desaba, John Martin and Louis Glass to set aside and dismiss the various bribery indictments against them was denied by Superior Judge Lawler.

Each of the defendants excepted to the decision and their counsel were given thirty days in which to prepare a bill of exceptions. The case against Millionaire A. K. Detweiler, indicted on thirteen counts of bribing supervisors, was called and continued one week. Assistant District Attorney Ogara informing the court that Detweiler is still a fugitive.

The eight pending cases against Glass were called for trial and counsel answered "Ready."

Judge Lawler said before proceeding with any of them it was necessary for the court to know the intentions of the prosecution that sentence would not be passed upon Glass on the conviction had last week until after further trials if the district attorney meant to press the remaining charges. Pronouncement of sentence at this time would make all sentences concurrent, and nothing would be gained by further trials. Mr. Ogara replied that Mr. Heney was out of town and no one could speak for him. The cases were continued to Sept. 10.

CAUGHT BY BALLOON; UNHURT

Boy Taken Aloft by Rope, Grasps Tree Top and Escapes.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 4.—Caught by his foot on a rope dangling from a balloon, William Roefling, aged twelve, was carried aloft, but escaped by grasping the limb of a tree when fifty feet from the ground and clinging on until the rope unwound itself from his leg.

The boy was watching an ascension being made by a woman aeronaut at a local park, and, coming too near, was caught when the woman cut loose. When he found himself going up past the lower branches of the tree he grasped one, but the limb was too light and broke off, allowing him to continue upward with the end still grasped in his hand.

The boy kept his wits, however, and as he was being dragged over the top of the tree grabbed for another hold. This time the branch was heavy enough to bear the strain, and when the rope untwined itself from his leg the boy swung downward, still holding tight, and clung there until several men climbed up and rescued him, unhurt, but badly scared.

The accident, which occurred before a large crowd, caused a small sized panic, and several women fainted when they saw the boy being carried upward.

ORDER OF EAGLES IN SESSION

Ninth Annual Convention of Grand Aerie Opens at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 4.—The ninth annual convention of the grand aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, convened here, with an attendance of upwards of 1,000 delegates from every state and from Canada, and total gathering of more than 15,000 visitors. Responses to addresses of welcome by Governor Swanson and Mayor Riddick of Norfolk were made by Theodore A. Bell of California and Del Carey Smith of Spokane. Grand Worthy

Vice President Theodore A. Bell of California and S. B. Wadsworth of Council Bluffs, Ia., are candidates for president. Seattle will secure the 1908 convention and Omaha is being boomed for the 1909 convention.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY TAX BEATEN

Majority of Citizens of Tahlequah Oppose Extra Burden.

Tahlequah, I. T., Sept. 4.—At a special election here a proposed tax to maintain the Carnegie library was defeated. The library building cost \$10,000. It was finished more than a year ago, but has been bookless to date. With a population of only 2,500, most of the citizens felt a library tax would be too great. The controversy divided the town into two factions.

FIRST DELEGATE FOR BRYAN.

Garber's Victory in Fourth Ohio District Means Votes for Nebraskan.

Lima, O., Sept. 4.—Former Congressman Harvey C. Garber, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, won a victory in this, the Fourth, district. An effort was made to oppose the Garber slate to no avail, and as Garber stands for W. J. Bryan the Nebraskan is assured the first delegates chosen to the national convention.

Man Refuses to Halt; Shot Dead.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—Joseph Joachim, who refused to halt when commanded by Policeman John Geuthlein, near Spring Grove cemetery, was shot and killed. Because of an earlier attempt to assault a woman in that neighborhood, the police had been given strict orders to watch for suspicious persons.

Eight Drowned in Flood.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 4.—News has just reached here that Mrs. Louisa Hill Carabjal, wife of a farmer, and seven children were drowned in a flood, resulting from heavy rains, in Alama creek. The flood caused damage estimated at \$60,000.

LEARN OF TWO-CENT FARE.

Colonel Ryder and Commissioner Williams on Witness Stand.

Lincoln, Aug. 31.—The two representatives of the Kansas railway commission, Secretary E. C. Shiner and Attorney G. F. Grattan, who came to Lincoln to learn of conditions with respect to the 2-cent fare law, took the depositions of Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Ryder and Railway Commissioner Williams. None of the Nebraska railroad men appeared to vouchsafe any information and no other evidence was secured.

Mr. Ryder identified maps of Nebraska and testified in a general way about the topography of the state, while Commissioner Williams went on the stand and swore that the Nebraska roads had accepted the 2-cent fare law, after which he was recalled to testify that in their cross petition in the suit of the state on file they attacked the law's constitutionality, which fact he had forgotten in his first testimony.

BONACUM WINS LONG LITIGATION

Judge Reeder of Columbus Decides Against Priest.

Seward, Neb., Aug. 31.—A decision was handed down by Judge Reeder of Columbus in the famous church case of the Rt. Rev. Thomas Bonacum, bishop of the diocese of Lincoln, against Rev. William Murphy, priest of St. Vincent's church at Seward. Litigation has been pending between Bishop Bonacum and Father Murphy for the past fifteen years.

Three different times has Bishop Bonacum begun proceedings in the district court for Seward county to obtain possession of the Seward church property. In the previous cases the bishop has been unsuccessful, but the decision rendered by Judge Reeder of Columbus was favorable to the bishop.

At the request of both the bishop and Father Murphy, Judge Reeder acted as the trial judge. The opinion of the court is as follows:

"General finding in favor of plaintiff, and against defendant. Injunction allowed defendant from occupying or interfering with plaintiff's property described in the petition, and from further acting as a priest therein. Judgment on the findings: Defendant excepts to the findings and is allowed forty days in which to prepare a bill of exceptions. Supersedeas bond fixed at \$1,000."

Continuous Cooking.


"New York is a place of continuous cooking," said the woman from the west. "Walk along any street at any time and you will get a whiff of coffee and broiling meat. There doesn't seem to be any set time for meals. Judging by the smell, breakfast is a movable feast that takes place any time between 6 o'clock and noon."—New York Post.

Long Feit Want.

Jaggies—Do you think there will ever be any radical change in the style of men's hats? Waggies—Not unless somebody invents a hat that will cover the bald spot on the back of the head. —Hesper's Weekly.

GROOMING COUNTS

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Women with good complexions cannot be homely. Creams, lotions, washes and powders cannot make a fair skin. Every horseman knows that the satin coat of his thoroughbred comes from the animal's "all-right" condition. Let the horse get "off his feed" and his coat turns dull. Currying, brushing and rubbing will give him a clean coat, but cannot produce the coveted smoothness and gloss of the horse's skin, which is his complexion. The ladies will see the point.

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