

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1911.

STRIKE CALLED

INDUSTRIAL WAR IS DECLARED IN GREAT BRITAIN.

RAILROAD LI TO BE TIED EFFORTS AT INTING THE STRIKE ARE ITLESS.

ALL RAILWAYS AFFECTED

The Great Industrial Which Has Been Feas at Last Come to a Climax and All Railway Line Employes Will Be Called Out.

London, Aug. 17.—An industrial war has been declared and the employes on all the railway lines of the United Kingdom will be called out at once.

London, Aug. 17.—The time limit of twenty-four hours within which the railway workers demanded that their employers agree to consider their grievances, expired at 8 o'clock this morning, but the threatened strike on the railroads of the United Kingdom failed to materialize. Instead, representatives of four railway societies involved went into conference with the board of trade. Traffic proceeded as usual. No formal orders were given to the union men by their leaders, but apparently it was generally understood a truce would be observed while negotiations with the board of trade continued.

Officials of the railwaymen's societies arrived in London from Liverpool today and immediately met the offices of the Amalgamated Society of Railway servants, where they threw down the gauntlet to their employers by adopting the following resolution: "This joint committee hereby express our determination not to settle our present dispute unless the lock-out imposed on our fellow workers because of their support of the railway men in Liverpool and elsewhere is removed."

Later the union leaders, numbering forty, met with the board of trade officials.

Passenger and freight trains from all other stations were running on their regular schedules this afternoon. There was much uneasiness among the men, a large proportion of whom were reluctant to strike but feared they might be forced to.

Soldiers Guard Depot. At Liverpool, traffic was also maintained, but the stations in that city were guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

The armored cruiser Antrim has been sent to the Mersey to protect the shipping there. The trains to and from Manchester were generally suspended. The trans-Atlantic shipping companies plan to coal their ships at American ports for the round trip, but as in the case of the Lusitania, which was scheduled to sail Saturday but has been unable to obtain crew or coal, are likely to have trouble keeping their crews when the vessels reach England.

Tom Mann, the strike leader, summarized the men's demands as follows:

"A general increase of wages of 50 cents a week, a work week of fifty-four hours and the recognition of the unions."

The railway managers strongly object to granting this recognition where it involves dealing on their part with representatives of men other than their own employes.

WILEY SPRINGS NEW SENSATION

SAYS ORDER AGAINST "CORN SYRUP" INTERESTS WAS SUDDENLY CHANGED.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Dr. H. W. Wiley, the pure food expert, added another sensation to the house inquiry into agriculture department affairs today when he declared that a ruling adverse to the so-called "corn syrup manufacture interests," promulgated by the bureau of chemistry, the food and drug inspection board and Secretary Wilson, himself, had suddenly been changed into a favorable opinion without being referred to him or his associates.

MAGEE MAKES 73 SCORE

And "If" He Hadn't Stymied, He'd Got Got 71 for 18 Holes.

Omaha, Aug. 17.—The forenoon play in the trans-Mississippi golf championship did not materially change the standing of the eight men who entered the semi-final round. Jerome Magee, Omaha Country club, probably played the highest quality of golf, turning in a 73 card for the 18 holes. Two stymies on short putting caused him to lose two strokes. The match between Harry Legg, the title holder, and Walter Fairbanks of Denver, drew the largest gallery of the day.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska.

Maximum 94
Minimum 65
Average 79
Barometer 29.80
Chicago, Aug. 17.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows: Generally fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

HE'LL VETO WOOL BILL

DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT MADE AFTER CABINET MEETING.

CABINET MEMBERS CONVINCED

Every Member of President Taft's Cabinet is Now Said to be in Line With the President as to the Policy of Vetoing Tariff Revision Bill.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Following a special meeting of the cabinet today—the fourth held this week—the last remaining doubt of President Taft's attitude on the wool bill was swept away. It was stated that Mr. Taft's veto message might go to the house late today. One or two cabinet officers who heretofore had held to the opinion that it might be wiser for the president to sign the wool bill, were said to have been entirely won over to Mr. Taft's views at today's session.

TO VETO FREE LIST BILL

House Adopts Conference Report on This Measure, 160 to 102.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The house today adopted the conference report on the farmers free list bill by 160 to 102 after eliminating the house lemons amendment and concurring with all the senate amendments.

Under agreement with the senate core was stricken from the free list provision of the senate amendments. The bill was later agreed to in the senate. The bill now goes to the president, who will veto it.

DR. GEO. BYERS IS BADLY HURT

SNYDER PHYSICIAN LIKELY TO DIE FROM INJURIES.

AUTO HITS DOG, TURNS OVER

Driven by a 16-year-old Boy, the Automobile Strikes a Dog and Turns End Over—Dog is Killed, the Boy Jumps—Byers' Skull Fractured.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 17.—Dr. George Byers of Snyder was probably fatally injured yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding from Snyder to Scribner turned turtle. His skull was fractured and he suffered other less severe injuries. He was rushed at once to Omaha where he was to receive expert surgical attention. It was feared his injuries would be fatal.

Dr. Byers was on his way to Scribner to catch the morning train for Fremont, having made arrangements to assist Dr. Townsend in performing an operation at Fremont hospital. The car was driven by Hilbert Schoenick of Snyder, a 15-year-old boy. When they were going at a fast pace a dog ran out in the road and the car struck it. The dog was killed. The car turned end over end. The youthful driver jumped in time to escape serious injury.

NEBRASKA RETURNS STILL VERY SLOW

LETTON, HAMER AND ROSE SEEM TO HAVE BEEN NAMED FOR JUDGES

Lincoln, Aug. 17.—Returns from about one-third of the counties of the state indicate the nomination of Judge C. B. Letton for the supreme bench by the republicans with Hamer second and Rose third. Root, one of the present justices, is in fifth place, behind Cobhey, but either may beat out Rose or Hamer.

Dean, Oldham and Stark appear to be the democratic nominees. Beebe and Hall are running close on the republican ticket for railroad commissioner and Harman leads Furse by about 1,200 on the democratic ticket.

Cooler for Omaha Golf.

Omaha, Aug. 17.—A slight shower of rain last night, followed by cloudy skies this morning, gave promise of more comfortable weather for the players and the galleries of the trans-Mississippi golf tournament now in progress on the links of the Omaha Country club. Early morning matches were for special cups, championship play not beginning until after 10 o'clock.

ATWOOD EAST THROUGH OHIO

LEAVES TOLEDO AT 10:29 A. M., FOR CLEVELAND.

MAKES 55 MILES FIRST HOUR

Lights in a Field Near Venice O., and Goes into Town in an Automobile, to Get His Bearings and Prepare for Landing at Courthouse.

Toledo, O., Aug. 17.—Starting out from a high altitude above the city, Harry N. Atwood left here in his aeroplane at 10:29 a. m., today, bound for Sandusky and Cleveland.

Venice, O., Aug. 17.—Atwood alighted in a field near here at 11:28 a. m., in order to get his bearings. He was then three miles from Sandusky and had completed a flight of fifty-five miles from Toledo.

An automobile picked up Atwood and conveyed him to Sandusky so that he could look over the ground and prepare for a landing in the courthouse yard.

Sandusky, Aug. 17.—Atwood left Venice at 1:18 for Sandusky, arriving here at 1:32.

CHANGES DECISION; A RIOT

Umpire Reverses Himself and is Laid Out With Bottle on "Bean."

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.—A reversal decision by Umpire Hart in the tenth inning of the game between the Rochester and Baltimore Eastern league teams, which gave the visitors an opportunity to score two runs and win the game, caused a near-riot at Oriole park after Baltimore's half closed without a run. Hart was struck on the head by a bottle and rendered unconscious for half an hour, but was able later to go to his hotel. Manager Gangel and Second Baseman Alperman of the Rochester team were struck by stones while in a trolley car but suffered only slight injuries. Only one arrest was made, that of a man with a brick in his hand.

TWO SENATORS LONG ON TALK

EITHER CUMMINS OR HEYBURN, IT SEEMS, ALWAYS HAS THE FLOOR.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Two members of the house of representatives who occasionally drop into the senate chamber have reached the conclusion that at least two members of the higher body are "some speakers." One of the representatives is James M. Gudger, Jr., of North Carolina, the other is a southern colleague of a sporting turn of mind, who is willing to take a chance.

The story runs that the two dropped into the senate some days ago and found either Senator Cummins of Iowa or Senator Heyburn of Idaho speaking. A day or two later one or the other of the westerners again had the floor.

"Look here," said Gudger, "you or I will drop in on the senate every day at 12:30 o'clock. If Heyburn or Cummins has the floor you pay me fifty cents; if any other senator, I pay you twenty-five cents."

The other southerner agreed. Now they say Gudger is \$7.50 ahead of the game.

AN EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

A Shake of Considerable Violence is Marked on Seismographs.

Washington, Aug. 17.—An earthquake of violence, lasting one hour and forty-eight minutes, was recorded by the seismograph at Georgetown university last evening beginning at 5:48 o'clock. The record was found when the instrument was read this morning. The observer estimated that the disturbance had occurred abroad, probably in Europe.

New York, Aug. 17.—Fordham college estimates that the earthquake recorded yesterday afternoon by the seismograph at that institution and by other instruments in different parts of the country, was distant from New York. The movement was east and west. The record began here at 3:31 p. m., the first shock lasting nineteen minutes, the second eleven minutes and subsequent disturbances continued twenty-four minutes.

FIRE AT FORT PIERRE.

Waldron Hall is Consumed by Flames Early Today.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 17.—Fire destroyed Waldron hall, the principal meeting place for the people of Fort Pierre. This city was called on for help and a part of the fire department went over with a hose cart on a special train to assist in controlling the fire.

Bouman Beaten for Sheriff.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 17.—Primary election returns from the city and from over the county, the latter dribbling in slowly, indicates a triumph for George A. Murrell, John O'Connor, W. C. Condit and George Cruickshank for the contested county offices.

W. C. Condit won out in the city for sheriff over Sheriff A. Bauman and will have a good majority in the county.

FORBIDDEN



MO. VALLEY MARSHAL SHOT

GEORGE BUTCHER MURDERED BY TWO TRAMPS.

THEY WERE IN A FREIGHT CAR

The Tramps Had Held up a Brakeman and the Missouri Valley Marshal Was Notified by Wire—When He Open Car, They Shot Him Dead.

Missouri Valley, Ia., Aug. 17.—George Butcher, aged 55 years, city marshal here, was shot and instantly killed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by two tramps who were trying to place under arrest.

The tramps had held up a brakeman on a Northwestern freight train en route to this place. The marshal had been notified by wire and when the train arrived he proceeded to a car in which the men were stealing a ride. They both opened fire upon him and he fell dead. The murderers escaped.

The sheriff was immediately notified and with a posse of 100 men started in pursuit. Bloodhounds have been sent for at Fremont, Neb., and when they arrive, it is expected the men will be captured. When last seen they disappeared in a cornfield west of this place. It is said the two men answer the description of Charles Smith and companion who escaped from the Anamosa penitentiary recently.

According to Northwestern railroad headquarters in Norfolk, the actions of the bloodhounds pursuing the murderers of the Missouri Valley town marshal, indicated at 7:15 a. m. Thursday that the dogs were within a half mile of the men.

No further information had been received.

SEVERE RAIN AT LINCOLN

Unusual Shower Amounting from 2 1/2 to 5 Inches of Water.

Lincoln, Aug. 17.—An unusually severe thunder storm, accompanied by from 2 1/2 to 5 inches of rain, occurred in this vicinity last night. The rain was general in this part of the state. No damage is reported to the railroads.

SOLID FOOD FOR THE POPE BURY THE TWO CHICAGO AIRMEN

For the First Time Since His Illness Became Serious.

Rome, Aug. 17.—The physicians found the pope with a normal temperature and otherwise improved today and accordingly for the first time since his illness became serious, permitted a departure from a liquid diet. They ordered a little rice well cooked in chicken broth and stewed fruits.

'HURRAY!' 'BULLY!' T. R. A GRANDFATHER

A DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at 2:30 this morning. Mother and child are reported in satisfactory health.

Since their marriage the Roosevelts have made their home in this city where Mr. Roosevelt is engaged in business.

NEAR-DEATHS AT AIR MEET

ARTHUR STONE SNATCHED BACK IN NICK OF TIME.

HIS MACHINE DROPS IN LAKE

He Supports Himself in the Water for Half an Hour and is Near Exhaustion When Rescued—His Wife Made Him Wear Preserver.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Arthur Stone, driver of a Queen monoplane, was snatched back from death at the international aviation meet yesterday after his plane had been blown overboard by Howard Gill, in a baby Wright, came almost as close to death, but escaped from under the wreck of his machine unhurt.

Lincoln Beachey, after flying far to the south and fighting his way back against the wind, glided 3,000 feet in safety to the aviation field after his engine had stopped.

James Ward flew for a long time in circles over the harbor and Lake Michigan, but descended safely in the field after a few wobbles in the chopping wind.

Stone Falls Into Lake. Stone's machine fell into the lake just at dusk. He leaped from the falling plane and was rescued at the point of exhaustion by a motorboat. He had supported himself in the water for more than half an hour. His machine was not wrecked.

That Stone was rescued was attributed largely to the insistence of his wife that he guard himself with a life preserver. In spite of the order that all flyers should wear life preservers, Stone with others started for their machines unguarded.

Mrs. Stone ran from the hangar just before the flight and insisted that her husband wait while she tied an inflated automobile tire inner tube about his shoulders.

Howard Gill of the Wright team furnished the first thrill of the day when his machine, suddenly checked as it skimmed over the ground after landing, toppled over with terrific force. Gill was pinned for an instant between tangled wires and taut canvas of the baby Wright. Before startled spectators had reached him, he crawled from the ruins.

BURY THE TWO CHICAGO AIRMEN

A MONOPLANE OF FLOWERS A FEATURE AT JOHNSTONE FUNERAL.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The funeral of St. Croix Johnson, who like William R. Badger was killed by a fall from an aeroplane last Tuesday, was held today. Several of his companions at the aviation meet here were present. A monoplane made of flowers appeared among the lavish floral tributes. The body will be cremated.

Badger's funeral will be held at Pittsburg, his home. Early indications today were that the program may be hampered by the wind, such as rendered the sport extra hazardous yesterday.

Cabinet Meets Often.

Washington, Aug. 17.—President Taft summoned the cabinet in special session at the white house as soon as he had breakfast today. The veto message on the wool bill was gone over again. This was the fourth meeting of the cabinet, formal or informal, held this week.

AN OLD MURDERER DEAD AT STANTON

FERDINAND SCHULTZ, SLAYER OF FARMER, EXPIRES.

SERVED TIME IN PENITENTIARY

Aged 85, for the Past Few Years an Inmate of the Stanton Poor Farm, Schultz Dies a Bachelor—Murdered Employer for Love of Wife.

Stanton, Neb., Aug. 17.—Special to The News: Died at the Stanton county poor farm yesterday Ferdinand Schultz, a bachelor, aged 85. Schultz came to this part of Nebraska at a very early day. Early in the 70's he was working in the capacity of a hired hand on a farm situated in what is now Wayne county.

His employer returning home after a somewhat prolonged absence was shot and killed. Schultz and the employer's wife claimed that the killing was the result of accidental discharge of a shotgun caused by its falling from the wall where it hung. The neighbors suspected that the woman and Schultz were in love and charged a murder. The indictment of the couple followed the investigations of the grand jury. The trial took place at West Point and was one of the most sensational and widely known of frontier days.

Schultz was ably defended and the case was fiercely contested by the defense. Hon. J. B. Barnes, now of the supreme court, as district attorney presented the case for the state and so well did he perform his work that though the evidence was entirely circumstantial, he succeeded in convicting Schultz on charge of murder in the second degree. Schultz served his sentence and then returned to north-east Nebraska. The past five years he spent in the county poor house. The immediate cause of his death was paralysis.

TOGO HAS STOMACH ACHE

So His Proposed Inspection of American Fleet is Abandoned.

Boston, Aug. 17.—An attack of acute indigestion, declared by his attendants to be slight, caused the cancellation of the program of entertainment in honor of Admiral Togo, the Japanese naval officer, here today. The proposed trip of the admiral to Provincetown to receive the courtesies of the United States fleet at that point is also abandoned.

PRISON BENEFITS BANKER'S HEALTH

ELLIS BARTHOLOMEW OF TOLEDO IS RELEASED FROM LEAVENWORTH.

Leavenworth, Aug. 17.—Ellis Bartholomew of Toledo, O., former president of seven banks in Ohio and California, was released from the federal prison today upon the completion of a thirteen months' sentence for misuse of the mails. Twenty minutes after release, he took a train alone for Toledo. He expected to be met at Fort Wayne, Ind., by a delegation of Ohio bankers to escort him to his home.

The banker weighed 250 pounds when he entered prison, June 3, 1910. He now weighs 150. The prison physician said he left the institution in much better health than he entered it.

STATEHOOD AGREED ON

JUDICIAL RECALL FEATURE IS TO BE STRICKEN OUT.

CONFORMING TO TAFT'S VIEWS

The Senate and House Conferees on Statehood Reach Complete Agreement to Eliminate Judiciary Recall Feature of Arizona Constitution.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The senate and house conferees on the statehood question today reached a complete agreement to eliminate the judiciary recall feature of the Arizona constitution and provide for making the New Mexico constitution easier of amendment. This agreement is said to conform to President Taft's wishes and undoubtedly means statehood for the two territories at this session.

TAFT MAKES APPOINTMENTS

THE PRESIDENT NAMES OFFICIALS FOR DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

Washington, Aug. 17.—President Taft today sent to the senate the following diplomatic and consular nominations:

Willing Spencer of Pennsylvania, to be secretary of the embassy at Berlin.

Arthur H. Frasier of Pennsylvania, to be second secretary of the embassy at Vienna.

George C. Taylor of New York, to be secretary of the legation at Monte video.

Consul general: George Horton of Illinois, at Smyrna, Turkey.

Edwin D. Winslow of Illinois, at Copenhagen, Denmark.

Roger S. Greene of Massachusetts, at Hankow, China.

Consul: John E. Kehl of Ohio, at Saloniki, Turkey.

Charles M. Freeman of New Hampshire, at Sydney, N. S.

Robert E. Mosher of District of Columbia, at Plauen, Germany.

Lester Maynard of California, at Harbin, China.

Josa F. Jewell of Illinois, at Vladivostok, Siberia.

William C. Magelseen of Minnesota, at Melbourne, Australia.

Charles K. Moser of Virginia, at Colombo, Ceylon.

Isaac A. Manning of Oregon, at Baranquilla, Colombia.

Thomas W. Voetter of New Mexico, at Lagunera, Venezuela.

Philip E. Holland of Tennessee, at Saitillo, Mexico.

George B. McGoogan of Indiana, at Georgetown, Guyana.

Marion Letcher of Georgia, at Progreso, Mexico.

Albert W. Pontius of Minnesota, at Dainy, Manchuria.

E. Carleton Baker of California, at Chung King, China.

Frank Deedemeyer of Alabama, at Leighorn, Italy.

Allen Gard of New Jersey, at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Islands.

Charles L. Latham of North Carolina, at Punta Arenas, Chile.

Ralph H. Totten of Tennessee, at Trieste, Austria.

John A. Hay of Texas, at Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Robert T. Crane of Maryland, at Rosario, Argentina.

Henry A. Johnson of District of Columbia, at Ghent, Belgium.

Alexander Heingartner of Ohio, at Liege, Belgium.

Edward W. Trimmer of New York, at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Maddin Summers of Tennessee, at Chihuahua, Mexico.

Milton B. Kirk of Illinois, at Manizillo, Mex.

Adolph Williamson of District of Columbia, at Antung, China.

Hubert G. Baugh of California, at Sagon, Cochinchina.

Theodore C. Hamu of Virginia, at Durango, Mexico.

Walter H. Schultz of Oklahoma, at Aden, Arabia.

Charles H. Hathaway of Pennsylvania, at Peuto Plata, Santo Domingo.

George F. Davis of Missouri, at Ceiba, Honduras.

Graham H. Kemper of Kentucky, at Cartagena, Colombia.

Frederick T. F. Dumont of Pennsylvania, at Guafaloupe, West Indies.

Gaston Schunz of Louisiana, at Acapulco, Mexico.

Emil Sauer of Texas, at Bagdad, Turkey.

Homer Brett of Mississippi, at Maa-kat, Oman.