

SILK STRIKERS STAGE STRUGGLE IN MILLS BEFORE A MULTITUDE

Workers' Battle for Higher Pay and Shorter Day Presented in Pageantry in Madison Square. SIX EPISODES ARE SHOWN More Than Thousand, Large Number of Them Women, Take Part. BIG AUDIENCE IS IMPRESSED Join in Singing Marseillaise and "Boo" Mock Cops. ACTORS NOT ALL AMATEURS Forty of "Cast" Actually Arrested by Police of Paterson—New York Sheriff Among Those Attending.

NEW YORK, June 8.—In the presence of a throng that packed Madison Square garden last night the silk strikers of Paterson, N. J., presented in pageantry the struggle they are waging with the Paterson mill-owners for higher pay and a shorter day. More than 1,000 strikers, a large number of them women, led by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, and Hanna Silverman, the 17-year-old girl who has played a prominent part in recent strike developments, came from Paterson on a special train to take part in the demonstration. From a spectacular standpoint, it from which their journey may be said to have been worth while. The big audience was plainly impressed by the six episodes in the mill strike that the workers presented in picturesque fashion.

MILLS IN MINIATURE. The mills depicted in miniature were bustling with activity when the first scene opened, but the workers were soon seen walking about on their strike, singing the "Marseillaise." As the second episode started the police were shown interfering with peaceful picketing and conflicts between strikers and the police were staged. The killing of a man by detectives' bullets, the impressive funeral of the victim, a strikers' mass meeting and the sending away of strikers' children, to be cared for elsewhere, were successively presented, the pageant ending with a reproduction of a mass meeting at which Miss Flynn and William D. Haywood, the Industrial Workers of the World leaders, made typical strike speeches.

Hundreds in the audience joined with the thousands or more on the stage in singing the "Marseillaise" in the first of the episodes. The stage policemen were "boomed" when they came on to stop the picketing and the actor, Richard, was charged. Among the hundred of the latter were forty who had actually been arrested by the police of Paterson. Sheriff Present. Sheriff Harburger of New York county, was in the audience. He expressed disapproval of a placard which hung from a gallery bearing the inscription, "No God, No Master," and it was removed.

Omaha's Ad Club Delegates Have Reached Baltimore

The Omaha ad club delegates to the national convention reached Baltimore yesterday afternoon. A washout east of Des Moines delayed the Iowa ad club train in which they were traveling so they did not reach Chicago until 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Penn Podrea was to have joined the delegation in Chicago, but learning they had been delayed went to Baltimore alone. The delegation left Chicago at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There are forty men in the Iowa delegation. The Omaha delegates are Victor White, Frank Bullis, W. E. Conley, Penn P. Podrea and R. B. Wallace. Wallace joined the party at Baltimore, having been on a business trip in New York.

Two Fatally Hurt When Auto Upsets Near Lemars, Iowa

LEMARS, Ia., June 8.—(Special Telegram)—Albert Mow, aged 29 years, a farmer, and John Vanderwarf, aged 25 years, were victims of an automobile accident which occurred near here early this morning. They were on their way home to Orange, City, when their car upset two miles north of here and both were pinned underneath. Mow died in an hour and Vanderwarf is badly crushed and cannot live.

The Weather

Table with weather data for Omaha and Iowa, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT CHURCH

Delightful Programs Are Given in Many Places of Worship. AN EPOCH IN MANY LIVES

At the First Methodist Church the Graduates Are Each Presented with a Bible by the Superintendent. In the lives of many future citizens of Omaha there was marked an epoch yesterday; one which, in years to come will be remembered by them chiefly through recollection of some such verse as: "The world is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings." Yesterday was children's day in many Omaha churches and the results of many weeks of memorizing such lines were presented to auditoriums filled with sympathetic and appreciative audiences. There were longer verses, too, and texts and catechisms and songs which the children, in giving showed they had been trained thoroughly both in the Sunday school and at home.

Probably many of them did not present their verses and songs just as well as they did before the proud parents and the amused callers at home, but the effect was just as good when the small voices delivered them from the rostrum. Moreover, if any child displays less ability at the final test than in rehearsals the pleasure of his audience certainly was not lessened thereby. More probably it was heightened, for the audiences gave signs of as much joy at the embarrassment of a child's forgetting and hesitation as in its apparent realization that each in a class had learned his lines well enough to recite them independently and not in concert, and that was joy indeed.

At the First Methodist church yesterday morning many children participated in the exercises and nearly all of them received diplomas. There were those graduated from their cradle roll and entered the beginners department; beginners graduated into the primary department, and the primary students graduated into the junior department. The exercises entertained from the moment of the greeting by little Helnie Koch to the benediction pronounced by the pastor, Rev. Milton B. Williams. These were recitations by Nina Johnson, Natalie Hastings, Ruth Barton, Frances Taggart, Roland Freeman, Helen Bertram, William Sisco, Ruth Miek, and one in concert by Jeanette and Mary Jane Blise. Tiny Frances Taggart declaimed the two lines that have been mentioned.

Many Take Part. The exercises were participated in by Helene Gifford, Harriet Lillis, Mildred Rawson, Paul Ferris, Ruth Buffington, Lucille Samuel, Ethel Miek, Evelyn Beard, Kathryn Indoe, Eugene Spain, Harvey Fink, Edwin May, Louise Bonnell, Lyman Peck and Sherman Flint. A review of the lesson texts was given by Helnie Koch, Eugene Spain, Wallace Hall, Walter Wiley, Robert Detweiler, Billy Brooks, Guy Wengart, Georgia Hetrick, Clyde Neer, Paul Jenkins and Carl Merker.

Headquarters of Union Scene of a Shooting; One Hurt

CHICAGO, June 8.—Michael Boyle, business agent of the Electrical Workers' union, was shot and seriously wounded in the union headquarters tonight. At a hospital, Boyle refused to denounce his assailant to the police. Physicians said that he probably would recover. One bullet shattered the right side of his jaw and another is lodged near his spine. Boyle has had a stormy career as a labor leader and has been a prominent figure in the factional labor wars in Chicago.

EDGAR FARMER HURT BY FALL OF STACKER

EDGAR, Neb., June 8.—(Special.)—William Avery, a young farmer residing in the immediate vicinity of Edgar, was quite seriously injured yesterday while stacking alfalfa with a stacker. In some way, while attempting to throw off the load, the stacker containing the load was tipped and violently thrown upwards to a height of nearly fifteen feet and Mr. Avery was thrown to the ground. He saw the stacker with nearly two tons of alfalfa falling and that the heavy timbers would strike him and managed to crawl so as to lie between the timbers when it fell, thus saving his life, but was seriously shocked by the fall and sustained a fracture of the left arm just above the wrist.

CENTRAL NEBRASKA MILK PRODUCERS' INSTITUTE

CENTRAL CITY, June 8.—(Special.)—The first meeting of its kind to be held in Nebraska will be the big dairymen's rally to be held here June 15, of this month. There will be large and varied displays of everything relating to the production of milk and cream, as well as good, practical talks by well informed men. People from sixteen central Nebraska counties are expected to attend, and it will be a really big day. It is primarily for "the man with the cow," and will be just as interesting for the man with one or two cows as for the man with twenty.

CEMENT WORKER KILLS HIMSELF AT FALLS CITY

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 8.—(Special Telegram)—At about 12:30 p. m. today when A. J. Weaver went to his hay barn to look after his stock he found a man hanging at the end of a rope. He proved to be Charles Brooks, 38 years old, and a cement worker. No reason could be given except ill health and despondency. Brooks leaves a widow and one child in destitute circumstances. The body was taken in charge by D. D. Reavis, undertaker, and prepared for burial. A verdict of suicide was given.

PHONE INSTALLED IN ROOM OF PRESIDENT AT CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Installation of a telephone in the president's room at the capitol, today, stirred senators to a keener appreciation than they had hitherto possessed that they might expect President Wilson at any moment of the day. On the president's last visit to the capitol he got a key to his room so that he might come and go whenever he pleased, without notice.

TAFT LOSES HIS WAY ABOUT THE CAPITOL

Former President Is Unable to Locate Room of Speaker Clark in Hall of Representatives. EMPTY BENCHES GREET HIM

Inquires Way of Pages and Finds Several Doors Locked. STUMBLES UPON THE SPEAKER

Both Confer Over Lincoln Monument Association. VISITS AT WHITE HOUSE

"I Am the Happiest Man in United States," Declares Professor—Tells of Lobbying as War Secretary.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Former President Taft made his first visit to the White House yesterday since he left on March 4 to become a private citizen and teach law at Yale university. Mr. Taft was the luncheon guest of the president and Mrs. Wilson, but before he sat down to the White House table again he made a brief visit to the executive offices, shook hands with all old employes and made the acquaintance of Secretary Tumulty.

Before his White House call, Mr. Taft motored to the capitol and got lost. Alone and unannounced he went to the house wing and looked for Speaker Clark in the chamber. The house was not in session and only an array of empty benches greeted him. He stroled through the lobby and, after asking a few questions of the pages, stepped to the door of Representative Underwood's office to find it locked.

"I'm looking for Speaker Clark," said Mr. Taft. "That's not his office," suggested a bystander, who pointed the proper door. "I'm looking for a gentleman named Champ Clark," said Mr. Taft, as he entered.

Speaker Clark jumped from behind a newspaper and shouted, "How are you?" The former president and the speaker conferred for some time. Both are members of the Lincoln Memorial association, which will meet here next Monday.

"I am the happiest man in the United States," declared Mr. Taft, as he left the speaker's office. Pointing to the speaker, he observed: "The speaker hasn't changed any, I find."

"I haven't been on this side in more than four years," added Mr. Taft. "I used to come up and lobby as secretary of war."

Later Mr. Taft called on Chief Justice White. He will spend several days in Washington as the guest of W. J. Boardman. In the hours when he is not busy renewing old friendships he expects to play golf at Chevy Chase.

TRAIN WRECKED IN REVENGE

Discharged Employes Believed to Have Removed Spikes. HOPED TO DITCH SPECIAL

Southern Pacific Offers Reward for Arrest and Conviction of Persons Derailing Limited in Oregon.

SALEM, Ore., June 8.—Offer of a heavy reward was made by the Southern Pacific company tonight for the arrest and conviction of persons who wrecked a Willamette Valley limited train three miles south of Salem today. Six persons were injured in the wreck, which was at first attributed to a faulty rail.

Investigation by county officials and railroad detectives was said tonight to have revealed evidence that the passenger train was derailed by discharged employes of a circus, who probably hoped to ditch the circus train scheduled to pass the Willamette Valley limited.

Spikes had been removed from the ties for a distance of sixteen feet. A crowbar used by the wreckers was found nearby. "Watchfulness of the engineer averted a serious disaster. With the emergency brakes applied the train had been brought almost to a stop before striking the loose rail."

Duty of Parents to Keep Children in Church Spirit

The trouble with American churches is that they are trying to feed themselves from the outside when they really ought to be replenished from within, according to Rev. J. A. Jenkins of St. Mary's Avenue, Congregational church, who greeted the children of the Sunday school at the headquarters of the church yesterday.

SEND WILSON BLACKHAND LETTER DEMANDING MONEY

CLEVELAND, June 8.—Giuseppe Pomaro, arrested at Youngstown, O., today, charged with sending a "blackhand" letter to President Wilson, was brought here tonight and lodged in jail. Pomaro was taken to Warren, O., this afternoon and on being arraigned before United States Commissioner Glinner, was placed under \$5,000 bond, the amount he is alleged to have asked of the president. He was unable to arrange bail.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL WINS MEET

SHENANDOAH, Ia., June 8.—(Special.)—The Shenandoah Sunday school field and track meet was held Friday afternoon and the event drew an enthusiastic crowd. A feature of the meet was the fifty-yard dash by the pastor, won by Rev. D. C. Mackintosh, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The Methodists won the meet and the trophy, scoring 103 points. The Presbyterians scored sixty-one points, Christians twenty-six and Baptists twelve.

His Bride



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another War Crime Against Humanity, Says King George

LONDON, June 8.—At a luncheon given by the king in honor of the Balkan peace delegates today, he expressed the hope that their labors would soon be satisfactorily concluded. At a subsequent meeting of the delegates, however, little progress was made and an adjournment was taken to Monday. The delegates failed to reach an agreement on the form of the draft protocol.

King George, conversing with the delegates regarding the danger of fresh struggles among themselves, remarked that another war would be a crime against humanity.

THEY MUST SHOW MISSOURI

Attorney General to Issue Citations Against Insurance Firms. THREAT TO REVOKE CHARTERS

Refusal of Assurers to Carry Out Obligations Because of Law Results in Foreclosure of Many Mortgages.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8.—Insurance Commissioner Revelle tomorrow will issue citations against the fire insurance companies that have ceased writing policies in Missouri to cause for their refusal to issue insurance in this state. The companies will have ten days after the citation to show why their Missouri license should not be revoked.

Commissioner Revelle, said today, the inability to get insurance is felt more in rural communities than in the large cities. Country banks, he said, have foreclosed mortgages because borrowers have been unable to obtain a renewal of insurance on mortgaged property.

"I intend to revoke the charter and license of every insurance company doing business in Missouri if the assurers decline to carry out their obligations. There are new companies ready to organize, which are willing to accept all risks declined by the insurance companies."

"If the old companies are unwilling to assume the risks under the Orr law, I am in position to guarantee Missourians that they will be able to secure all the insurance they want from new companies."

Children's Day is Celebrated at Lowe Ave. Church

Children's day was appropriately celebrated at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, Fortieth and Nicholas streets, Sunday morning. The exercises beginning at 10:30 o'clock and the choir was composed of the children of the intermediate and advanced classes in Sunday school work and a program of recitations and songs was given by the smaller children.

At the opening of the exercises the smaller children of the Sunday school headed by their teachers marched into the aisle carrying American flags, and singing in unison "March On, Marching On, Hearts so Brave and True." At the front of the room they filed into their seats in good order after which the program of recitations and songs was opened.

The church was well packed, as every seat was filled when the little folks gave their recitations, the audience smiled their appreciation for a time, but finally breaking through the bounds of ordinary church rules, they began to clap their hands a little, and soon every child received good round applause for his or her efforts.

STEAMER GOES AGROUND IN HARBOR WITH MANY ABOARD

CLEVELAND, June 8.—The steamer Eastland with several hundred persons aboard went aground in the harbor at midnight tonight. Tugs released it after considerable effort and it made its dock under its own steam.

BAD WEEK FOR STOCKS

Pangs of Financial Indigestion Continue to Affect Market. READJUSTMENT IN PROGRESS

May Record of Failures Larger in Number Than Since 1903, and Greater in Number Than for Ten Years.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The pangs of financial indigestion continued to afflict stock markets both here and abroad throughout the week. The process of readjustment, while painful, began to bring signs of wholesome results toward the end of the week. The same general causes operative as for some time back centering in the Balkan war with its outright destruction of capital, interruption of banking and credit facilities and driving free capital in hiding by the alarms created.

The most active factor in the week's special weakness seemed to be the unexpected announcement at Berlin of fresh imperial German and Prussian loans of over \$64,000,000 to be issued on June 12. Last Friday, German loans coming at a similar period for the money market were so unsettling to the whole financial position that the new announcement caused foreboding. Last week's loans started fresh liquidation movements and drew gold not only from the open London market, but from the bank of England. The resulting rise in private discount rates in London left small prospect of a reduction in the Bank of England rate for the rest of the year.

Borrowings for Canada. The financial situation in Canada came in for attention on account of enormous borrowings of late for Canadian account in connection with rapid development.

It became manifest, too, that banking authorities saw the necessity of further adjustment of credits with no relief in sight for the strained position abroad. The determined purpose of the banks to keep resources in hand was shown in the discouragement offered to all attempts at borrowing for new enterprises as well as in the retirement of existing loans. Successive days saw prices on the stock exchange at new low levels. Sales of securities at auction also reflected the pressure.

The headlong lengths to which the declines ran, and the character of some of the securities affected indicated a closing out of collateral on forced sales. It was evident that overloaded underwriters, especially in London, were resorting to sales of seasoned securities to protect their subscription to unsaleable new issues.

THE ART OF ADVERTISING

A writer in a current publication says of the preparation and construction of advertising "copy": "No feature calls for better art work, more faultless wording, more painstaking care of detail than does advertising. The necessity for saying much in few words, and for presenting facts strikingly has developed among those making a profession of writing advertisements a clear and forceful use of English that might be studied with profit by the best writers."

Did that phase of advertising ever occur to you as you read the ads in THE BEE? It's surprising how much real knowledge may be derived from the advertising matter that appears in the daily newspapers.

MINERS INDICTED ON CHARGE OF VIOLATING THE ANTI-TRUST LAW

Nineteen Officials of United Workers Named in Bills by a Federal Grand Jury. JOHN P. WHITE IN NUMBER

Alleged to Have Plotted with Operators to Raise Wages. TO PREVENT COMPETITION

West Virginia Discriminated Against in the Western Markets. FOUR OTHER STATES FAVORED

Defendants and Owners in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Asserred in "Conspiracy."

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 8.—President John P. White and eighteen other officials of the United Mine Workers of America were indicted in the federal court yesterday on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law. It is alleged the defendants conspired with the coal operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to raise wages in the West Virginia coal fields so as to prevent its competition with the other four states in the western market. Those named in the indictment are: John P. White, president; Frank J. Hayes, vice president; Thomas Haggerty, Joseph Casey, James Cantrell, Charles Hatley, Marco Roman, George H. Edmonds and Benjamin F. Morris, organizers of the United Mine Workers of America; Thomas Cairns, president; Clarence C. Griffith, vice president; James M. Crago, secretary of district No. 17, United Mine Workers of America, and James Diana, John Nutter, Rome Mitchell, W. S. Reese, F. D. Stanley, U. S. Cantley and A. D. Lavender, subordinate officers of district No. 17.

Information Secured by Rife. The information upon which the indictment is based is said to have been the result of an extended probe into conditions by District Attorney Harold A. Rife of Bluefield, W. Va.

The indicted men, it is said, will be summoned into court this week. The indictment alleges that coal produced in West Virginia, especially Kanawha county, is shipped in competition with coal mined in other states of the competitive field and that the contemplated organization of the West Virginia miners is to restrict the sale of the West Virginia coal in these markets and that not more than 15 per cent of the coal output of West Virginia is consumed within the state and the balance is shipped to other markets.

It is charged that the mines in the competitive states are unionized, dominated by the United Mine Workers, and the coal operators of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have entered into a combination and conspiracy with the miners' union wherein the alleged operators have agreed to prohibit the coal mined in West Virginia from entering the lake markets and Canada.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 8.—"That's the old, old wail all operators make when they try to keep us from organizing the miners," Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, said tonight when told of the indictments returned against the officials of the organization in West Virginia.

RANCH HANDS WHO CAN PLAY BALL ORDERED BY MAIL

PIERRE, S. D., June 8.—(Special.)—An order for a bunch of farm hands who could also put up a good article of ball playing was what came to Immigration Commissioner Deets a few days ago, the demand coming from the St. Francis irrigated ranch which joins the town of Fruitdale in the Belle Fourche irrigation district. Commissioner Deets sent the request on to Berea college in Kentucky for six such men, the number wanted, and after putting the managers of the ranch in communication with the college the arrangements were made by wire and six husky Kentuckians are now on their way to Fruitdale in the dual capacity of ranch hands and ball players.

DAVIS WINS IN PRIMARY FOR NELIGH POSTOFFICE

NELIGH, Neb., June 8.—(Special Telegram)—There were 85 votes cast today in the postoffice primary. T. A. Davis was the winner, receiving 89 votes to 279 for E. S. Scofield, editor of the Register. While the contest was a spirited one, there was no ill feeling manifest.

Business Failures Heavy

Factors of depression peculiar to the New York market lost none of their force. The St. Louis and San Francisco receivership added to the disfavor of the foreign markets for American securities. The alternative plans for dissolution proposed by the Union Pacific, were met with a feeling of disappointment. An extensive curtailment of production of pig iron for June was reported after a record May output. The copper market also was unsettled. The May record of business failures was larger in number than since 1906 and greater in amount than for ten years. Decline in customs receipts showed the inclination of business to mark time to await the tariff enactment.

TWO RESORTS CLOSED BY POLICE SQUADRON

Police Sergeant Tony Vanous "Flying Squadron" of resort raiders closed two places last night. The first was the Horsman hotel, 1419 Dodge street, operated by Meyers & Klinger, and the second was the "Lexus," at Eleventh and Farnam streets.

The latter place is operated by John Betten, who was stabbed several weeks ago in a mysterious affray, in which Patrolman Roscoe Smith played a prominent part. Betten was released on a cash bond of \$100.

In all, nearly a score of women were taken in the two raids.