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TRAINMEN VOTE TO WALK OUT FOR AN INCREASE IN WAGES

Minety-Four Per Cent of Members of shore of the Mexican gult nere. Four B. R. T. and O. R. C. Decide in Favor of Strike.

Erie Road Withdraws from the Conference-Cannot Stand Raise.

OFFICIAL MAKES STATEMENT Says His Company Not in Position

to Meet Demand. SEEKING TO BETTER SERVICE

President of Brotherhood and Representatives of Conductors Say

Course of Action Will Be Adopted Monday. NEW YORK, July &-Ninety-four per

cent of the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of the Order of Rallway Conductors out of 76,683 participating in a strike vote in the wage dispute with the eastern rallroads are in favor of a strike. These figures were mion representatives and a committee of railroad managers. When the conference convened the Srie

railroad announced that it had withdrawn from the proceedings on the ground that it would be unable to meet any advance which might result. This practically invites a strike. The Erle statement, signed by J. C.

tuart, vice president, says in part: Similar proceedings in the past have resulted in increased wages, and, while it may be possible for some reads to meet these increases, the Eric rairond is not in position to do so at present. The wage increase demand amounts to if per cent or a total annual cost on the basis of present figures of presciently \$1,500.000.

The Eric says it is willing to ecuside, wages and conditions of individuals, but will not agree to any general increase to any class of employes at the ratifice of needed safety appliances and improved

Another Conference Monday. After the unions had submitted the re-sult of the strike vote and reiterated their demands the conference adjourned. President A. B. Garrison, for the con- bodies to social welfare were discussed ductors, and W. G. Lee, for the train- in the three sectional meetings of the numen, then announced that a conference tional conference of charities and correcof union heads from all the roads involved would be held here Saturday, at | E. M. Williams of Cleveland, whose subwhich the strike vote would be con-firmed and a course of action adopted. tant," said: The result will be reported to the rail- "You may talk of free sites, bonuses,

tion on the bill can be taken.

which will prevent consideration of any lot." business except by unanimous consent until July 14, and until that date it is rural problem. "The rural population, probable that the consideration of the he said. 'Is without leadership. The more Erdman act amendment will be pre-

Horse Epidemic is Caused by Poison

TOPEKA, Kan., July 5-That the plague, which killed more than 25,000 ment horses and mules in Kansas last year, was ciatle not an infectious disease, but due to a polson, was the report today of the spepolson. was the report today of the special commission of the University of Kan- Pancho Villa's Band ans appointed by the governor to investigate the subject.

The report stated that there was no known cure from the ailment from which the animals suffered and that the cilmetic conditions which produced it probably will not prevail again in many years. A parasitic fungi growing on the grains and other vegetation caused the death of the horses and mules, according to the report and the poisonous conditions in the pastures was due to the excessive moisture and humidity accompanied by high temperatures.

Cherries in False Bottom Boxes Seized

NEW YORK, July & .- Four thousand baskets of cherries shipped here from Wenatchee, Wash., were seized today by the commissioner of weights and measures, who charged that they were with the electric current from the El short of a quart by more than nine cubic Paso plant, which supplies Juarez. contimeters each. The discovery was Americans who have been in the vicinity made when one of the baskets was ex- of Guadalupe, report that Ortega has a posed for sale after a hole had been prescribed list of federal sympathizers eaten in the false bottom by a mouse | who are being executed as they are

Four thousand additional baskets are caught. expected here from Wenatches tomorrow and these, too, will be seized if they tioned in Arizona made ready today, in are under size. This is the first time pursuance of instructions, to go to El in three years that false bottom cherry Paso for service during the expected atboxes have been sent here by western tack of Jaurez, by the Mexican consti-

The Weather.

For Nebraska-Generally fair Wednes-day: cooler to moderate winds. For lowa-Showers Wednesday; mod-erate winds. Omaha Yesterday.



Camp at Texas City Healthiest and Best Organized in World

TEXAS CITY, Tex., July 8.-What army heauthlest military camp in the world today stretches for two miles along the months ago the site of the camp was virtually a swamp. The transformation is one of several big achievements of the American soldiers sent here last Feb-UNION MEN MEET RAIL HEADS ruary for mobilization of the second division of the United States army. Major General W. H. Carter, command

ing the second division United States ermy, said of the camp today: "The division here and at Galveston

comprises one-third of the infantry strength of the United States army and with artillery, cavalry and signal corps makes nearly 12,000 men.

"Bringing the division together has taught the officers and men the intimate needs of a big organization as to its equipment and has weeded out unnecessary paraphernalia and under-standard

"When the commands composing the various divisions go back to their various posts and are ordered to reassemble, for country residence of Sir William H. any service whatever, the commanding Lever, founder of Port Sunlight and general can issue a single order which chairman of the Liverpool School of will cover the entire equipment of every Tropical Medicine, carry this morning.

"The second division now is in excellent shape. . The soldiers are equal to any in the world. The whole division, with bagannounced today at a joint meeting of gage, could be ready to go aboard trains or transports before the cars could be sidetracked, or the transports ready to cast off.

> "Probably the one most important accomplishment here for the American people is the demand for sanitary standards. It has verified methods tested at San Antonio in 1911, when 14,000 men assembled as a maneuver camp. We have now been here four months and not one case of typhoid fever has developed When we came we were told this site was a swamp."

Major General Carter said double the number of soldiers could have been on June 29, when she led a mob to trained at Texas City without an increase Downing street to raid the official resi-

Condition of Labor Market Big Factor in Attracting Capital

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.-Children, immigrants and the relation of commercial tion this morning.

roads Monday.

With reference to the Bris Mr. Dee said that is that road's withdrawal precipitated a strike it would not be against than these, is the condition of the labor the Eric alone, but against all the roads market. The American labor r wants to Erdman Amendment Delayed: know that the money he expends for to WASHINGTON, July 8.—Lack of a taxes is honestly expended, He wants He quorum in the house has for three weeks to locate where he is looked upon as a tence. prevented consideration of the Clayton man, not as a cog in a machine. He saulted the police and broken a window bill amending the Erdman act, which wants pure water, milk and food. He at the police station was sentenced for railway men hoped would solve the east- wants his dwelling to have the atmos- three months. The prisoners' only comern railway dispute, and until enough phere of a home. He is influenced by the ment was: members return to Washington no ac- absence of conditions that make for a high death rate. He wants his children choose The house is working an agreement to receive a better education than was his

> John R. Howard of Boston told of the energetic having moved to the cities, the residue presents a sort of dead level, from which enterprise cannot be ex-

> The speakers at the immigration round table included Charles Perry Taylor, secretary Washington State Federation of Labor, and John A. Goodwell, international secretary of the industrial department of the Young Men's Christian aggo-

is Awaiting Cannon from Agua Prieta

EL PASO, Tex., July 8.-Pancho Villa and 1,200 rebel troops were still at Ascension, three days' march from Juarez, awaiting field pieces from Auga Prieta on Monday afternoon, according to advices to General Hugh L. Scott, commanding the American border patrol. Scattered about Villa were various commands of subordinates with about 800 men. These are, in addition to the 800 men of Toribio. Ortega, at Guadalupe, forty miles east of Juares. Villa reported to military agents of General Scott at Palomas, N. M., that he hoped to have a force sufficiently large to take Juares without a right when he was ready to attack.

The Junez commanders continued building fortifications and stringing barbed wire, which is to be connected

DOUGLAS, Artz., July &-Troops sta-

A machine gun platoon and four troops of the Ninth Cavalry stationed here and five troops of the Pifth Cavalry stationed at Fort Huachuca, are prepared for instant departure.

WOMEN TO POLICE PARKS AND BEACHES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 7.-Ten policewomen will be appointed here at once in accordance with a special meaning sent to the council today by Mayor Harrison. They will be assigned to the bathing beaches and parks.

plicants and uniforms

SUFFRAGETTES BURN

'Arson Squad" Takes Up Torch Again and Big Mansion is Consumed.

HOME OF SIR HORACE LEVER Place, Located Near Horwich, Lan-

cashire, Not Occupied. FAMILY AWAY AT THE TIME

Valuable Paintings and Other Precious Objects Destroyed.

MILITANTS LEAVE MESSAGE

Tell Owner in Note if He Had Been as Loyal to Them as District to King It Would Not Have Happened.

"LONDON, July 8 -- An "arson squad" of militant suffragettes burned down the The mansion is located at Rivington near Horwich, Lancashire: It was not

occupied by the family, but contained valuable paintings and other precious objects, all of which were consumed. A message was left by the incendiaties stating that if Sir William Lever had been as loyal to the suffragettes as Lancashire was to the king who is now paying a visit to the industrial centers of the country the fire would not have

The damage to Sir William H. Lever's residence amounted to more than \$100,000. Mrs. Pankhurst Sent to Jail.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daghter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, was brought up at Bow street police court today and found guilty of inciting people to commit disorders on June 29, when she led a mob to iences of the premier and the chancellor of the exchequer. She was ordered by the magistrate to find sureties in \$12,000 for good behavior for a year or as an alternative go to prison for three months. Miss Pankhurst refused to furnish bonds and elected to go to Holloway jail, declaring that she would at once start a hunger strike and also go without water. Archibald Bodkin, prosecuting for the treasury, said the authorities did not desire to punish her, but merely to prevent her making inflammatory

Three Others Arrested. Miss Zelle Emerson of Jackson, Mich.; Miss Mary Richardson and Harry Golden, a male sympathizer with the weman suffragette movement, who were arrested last evening while trying to liberate Miss Pankhurst from the police at Bromiss today. Miss Emerson, who the police teatified had incited a mob of \$00 obstructionists by shouting "What are you going to do?" was given a month's hard labor. Harry Golden received a similar sen-Miss Richardson, who had an-

Present System of

"We shall do just as much as w

Selecting Teachers is Called Vicious

SALT LAKE CITY, July 8.- The "man the personal element in selecting leaders Clure of Salt Lake City. in school work, was brought out in an address at the general session of the National Education association convention here by William H. Campbell of Chicago. Morning meetings only were held in lations with Edward Lauterbach. Sait Lake City, the teachers spending the afternoon at Great Salt Lake, where Gov- are on trial before this committee," he

set questions is vicious," said Mr. Camp- cets. "And it is high time to question the wisdom of classfying our chidren by herds."

Lee F. Hanmer of the Russel Sage founand showed how the school house eve- me. tivities.

Mr. Hanmer described a center in adtual operation, and gave in detail the the financial people into the open." noney cost of this new line of educamal work, which totaled for the year throughout the United States, 338 centers. operated at an expense of \$139,535. In 1912, he said, 191 cities carried on some form of evening center work

Woman Injured When Train Hits Auto Dies

Miss Hazel Benshoff, 18 years old, of Preshyterian hospital at Walthill Neb., naking the third fatality of the crossing accident near Walthill Monday aftercrashed into a motor car driven by William Benshoff of Lake Park, containing members of his family, Mrs. Benshoff, the wife and mother, and Miss Ethyl Benshoff, 29 years old, a daughter.

COURT ORDERS DENVER POLICEWOMAN REINSTATED

DENVER, Colo., July 8.-The district ourt today ordered the reinstatement. of Miss Josephine Roche, the former police woman, discharged by the fire and police board, shortly before the close ing on parallel lines," and insisted he come a "major Wall street operation traveling on parallel lines," and insisted he Accompanying the message was an or- of the Arnold administration. Miss dinance amending the police regulations Roche holds that she was under civil Lovett and the "Morgan steel trust, to provide for the employment of women service and could not be discharged, ex- Union Pacific and other interests," and police. The civil service commission will cept upon formal charges and after a wanted to force them to an open attack. arrange for physical examination of ap- hearing. The district court sustained her

SQUEALER

"How to Keep Cool"

LAMAR EXPLAINS ACTIONS Elks Will Select Promoter Says Mr. Stone Authorized

Statements He Made, NO ATTEMPT AT SHAKEDOWN

From The Washington Star

Personnted Congressman to Force Ledyard to Abandon Campaign of Blackmatt Against Him and Lauterbach.

David Lamar had asked permission to submission of reports were the chief busi- company cannot hold for its own use the make a final statement explaining Ed- ness of the day. Supporters of Edward right-of-way for a distance of 200 feet ward Lauterbach's charges yesterday that Leach of New York, candidate of the either side of the track unless the same Lamar had assured him Senator Stone regulars for exalted ruler, claimed a is utilized for railroad purposes. and Speaker Clark were anxious for a victory this morning with at least 1,00) and Steel corporation interests.

A half dozen men prominently identi- Boyd of Baltimore, the insurgent candified with wool manufacturing industries date. in the United States and several conbehind the gun," the need of considering L. Marvin, all of Boston, and S. W. Mc-

Lamur Makes Statement. Lamar took the stand at his own re quest to make a "statement," taking up the rectial of the motives back of his re-

"I realize that my life and character ernor Hoch of Kansas delivered an ad- began. He argued that his testimony and Lauterbach's had shown they were "A system that bases the selection of not engaged in any effort to get money teachers upon the bare ability to answer from J. P. Morgan & Co. or other inter-

"I'll tell you what my motive was," said Lamar. "It was either to force these men to recognize the injustice of their attitude toward Lauterbach and dation, gave facts about school house myself or force them to come out into evening centers as a paying community the open with the charges of blackmall investment. He pointed out that stu-they had circulated in New York for dents of correction agencies claim that so years against both of us. Ledyard and per cent of all misdemeaners occur be- his assistants had ruined many men and tween the hours of 6 p. m. and 11 p. m., I was determined they should not ruin

ning center is being made a more strong | Lamar said he knew Lewis Cass Ledounter-influence by occupying this free yard was trying to "trip him" when he time of the people with wholesome ac- began telephoning in the name of Ropresentative Palmer and then determined to fix up a "game" on Ledyard "to force

As Lamar proceeded his voice shook. "You see the feeling I am working inder." he said once to the committee. Lamar's choice of adjectives in speaking of various Wall street men led senators to interrupt his statement fre-When the committee disspproved of something he said, farmer inediately agreed with the objector to the great annuament of the sudenes the trouble.
The committee finally decided to hold At the tim Lamar strictly to answering questions He testified he had told Lauterbank that Lake aPrk. Iowa, died yesterday at the make certain representations to the Morgan firm and had told Lenterbach that Senator Stone said he represented Speaker Clark. Lauterbath had testinoon, when a Burlington passenger train fled yesterday that all his information about Senator Stone and Speaker Clark had come from Lamar.

Only Villain in Wall Street. Under a sharp fire of questions Lamur onisted that his only object was to bring about "just such a situation as this investigation."

"I am the one villain in Wall street. said Lamar. "All the rest are actuated by the highest motives and possess the bighest ideals."

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Denver for Next Year's Meeting

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July &-It was expected Denver, Colo., would be selected by the grand lodge, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, for the 1914 reunion and that Atlanta, Ga., would throw its support to the western city foregoing its claims until 1916.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—An end to the With contests for nearly every office wall street features of the lobby in-Wall street features of the lobby investigation was in sight when the senate
rommittee resumed its hearing today.

Only Lamps had asked permission to submission of reports were the chief business session opened this
morning. Election of officers and the
and held that the Union Pacific Railroad
Pittaburgh Bank for Savings, but today 'peaceful understanding' with Morgan votes margin. Three did not concede

A victory for the regular organization nected with campaigns for a change or ticket in the grand lodge was conceded the retention of the sugar tariff were on when it became known today that of the hand, again today to be examined as to 3,000 votes represented on the floor the "lobbying" activities. The wool so-called "insurgents" section could turiff witnesses included William L. muster only one-third. This indicated Whitman, Thomas O. Marvin, Winthrop the election of Edward Leach of New York as grand exalted ruler.

The report of Grand Exalted Secretary Robinson showed a total membership on April 1 of 405,281, an increase of 23,988 for the year, and twelve new lodges. Total assets May 31 amounted to \$500,322, and

Every train entering the city brought more delegates. The program outside of the business session included band concerts, a ball game and a roadfest. Tonight an electrical and floral parade of floats with fireworks will be held

Shell Fired from Big Gun Barely Misses President's Yacht

WASHINGTON, July 8.-While both the

officers of the president's yacht, Mayflower, and officials of the Navy department were reticent today concerning the 'near accident" to the vesset hat week when a shell from the proving grounds at Indian Head, was said to have narrowly missed the ship, which had President Wilson aboard, it is believed an in restigation of the affair will be ordered It was declared today that the shell itself passed over the Mayflower at a safe height, but that the danger was caused by the dislodgment from the shell of the rotating band, a circlet of steel twelve inches wide, which fell close to the yessel. So loud was the acreech of

At the time President Wilson was said to be sitting on the afterdeck with Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his physician. So far as is known the president made no comment or complaint on his return to the White House. Numerous protests have been made in inflamed,"

the past against the firing of the big guns at Indian Head. River captains CIRCUS EMPLOYE SHOT lecture the lives of the passengers and rews are endangered by the trials, and, lthough no accidents have yet occurred. contend that there have been many nar row escapes from disaster.

The National Capital Oakley, Dan Jeffries and an unidentified man.

Tuesday, July 8, 1913. Whe Senate.

Not in session: meets Thursday. David Lamar continued testimony be-fore lobby committee. Finance committee worked on tariff bill. The House. Not in session; meets Wednesday.

UNION PACIFIC LOSES CASE

Weld County, Colorado, District Court Decision is Reversed .

MUST USE WHOLE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Cannot Maintain Its Ownership to Original Grant of Four Hundred Feet.

Cases similar to that in Colorado have been threshed out by the courts of Nemore than 600 votes to J. C. Cookman brasks and in federal court here, the railroad company winning and taking possession of the land, the contention being that it was a portion of the original

grant by the government. Law Retroactive. The decision of the Colorado supreme sourt is based upon the Norris law, enacted by congress during June, 1912. The holding is that this law is retroactive in all cases where settlers on land included in the right-of-way atrip have held undisputed possession for seven years. This possession, it is held, is a

practical abandonment upon the part of the ratiroad company, it having slept upon its legal rights. In Nebraska cases, attorneys for the railroad company contend that the Colorado decision has no bearing for the ren- of the mismanagement would be deterson that, according to their version, they have never abandoned possession. They say that in many instances they lossed the portions of the right-of-way under

controversy, receiving a nominal rental

in return. Where this was not done, the

property was cared for by company om-

ployes and in a manner so that the statutes could not sun against the title. to title of any portion of the right-of-way. after by the local attorneys for the com-

Jack London Has Appendix Removed

OAKLAND, Cal., July 8.-Jack London. the well known author, was operated upon for apuendicities at a hospital here the shell that the Mayflower crew are this morning. Physicians said his general said to have rushed on deck to ascertain condition was excellin and that he would be out of the hospital in about ten days. The physicians appounced that the operation had been entirely successful and that no complications were expected. "The trouble," the announcement said,

toms indicated. The appendix was badly

was more pronounced than the symp-

IN FIGHT WITH GREEKS ABERDEEN, E. D., July 8.—In a battle etween Greek laborers and circus hands three circus hands were fatally shot and two more seriously injured. Posses are hunting for Tom Stevens, accused of firing the shots. The futally hurt are Ed

Grasshoppers Attack Corn. DODGE CITY, Kan., July 5.-The corn crop in this part of Kansas is threatened with destruction by grasshoppers according to statements by leading farmers today. The hot weather of the last week has hatched millions of the insects and as the wheat has been harvested, they are attacking the corn.

FINANCIAL FLURRY IN PITTSBURGH ENDS WITHIN SINGLE DAY

Run on Savings Bank Abates After Kuhn Brothers Resign from the Directorate.

ALL QUIET AT OTHER BANKS

Proposed Meeting of Clearing House. is Found Unnecessary.

CLOSED BANK WAS MISMANAGED

Department of Justice Will Look Into Methods of Kuhn Bros.

DEPOSITORS WILL BE PAID Bank's Capital Stock and Surplus Amounting to More Than Five Million Dollars Entirely

Wiped Out. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July R-Pittse burgh's one-day flurry in financial circles caused by the bank failure of yesterday apparently was a matter of history at noon today. The failure of the First-Second National bank of Pittsburgh and the First National bank of McKeesport with the subsequent receivership for the American Water Works and Guarantee company and the banking firm of J. S. and W. S. Kuhn company, who were deminant factors in the former insti-tutions, it was established by noon today would have no deleterious effect upon other financial institutions.

The run on the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings, a Kuhn institution, which started yesterday, seemed to abate shortly after the announcement that J. S. and W. S. Kuhn had resigned from

the presidency of the bank, Contemplated meetings of the Clearing House association, too, were called off about midday, when it definitely declded that all its member banks were in desirable condition and in need of no assistance, which, if required, was forthcoming from New York, Chicago and

About the First-Second National Bank this morning large groups of foreigners were grouped around windows of the foreign banking department reading notice of closing issued by the govern-ment, which had been posted in sixteen

Kuhns Resign from Directory. J. S. and W. S. Kuhn today resigned as president and vice president of the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings, at which a run is being directed. The following officers were elected: W J. Jones, presi-Otherwise Court Decrees that Road dent; L. M. Ostumer, vice president; A.

N. Voogtley, secretary and treasurer. In the United States district court today Judge Charles P. Orr appointed Fred In Colorado the supreme court, in a case American Water Works and Guarantee

made president of the institution, said after his election: "The Kuhna have entirely withdrawn

from the bank. As it was they were only the nominal heads of the organization. "There is no question about our bank, We are backed by many Pittsburgh banks and we have the support of the clearing house."

McKeesport Bank Formally Closed. M'KEESPORT, Pa., July 8.-The First National bank of McKeesport, controlled by J. S. and W. S. Kuhn, which was closed by the directors yesterday, today was formally closed by order of the comptroller of the currency at Washing-

Prosecutions Will Follow. WASHINGTON, July 8.-John Skelton Williams, assistant secretary of the treasury, who represented Secretary Mo-Adoo at the closing of the Pittsburgh First-Second National bank today, declared that the institution had been seriously mismanaged and the extent mined by the Department of Justice." United States Attorney Jordon at Pittsburgh and a special agent of the Departs ment of Justice probably will make the contemplated inquiry.

Published Report Wrong. Officials now are giving particular tention to the discrepancy between the sworn report of the bank to the comp-So far as Nebraska is concerned, at- troller of the currency on June 4, and the erneys for the Union Pacific say that financial statements published in the all the cases have been settled and set- Pittsburgh newspapers. The report to the tiers and former occupants lay no claim comptroller showed nearly \$2,000,000 in rediscounts or borrowed money, but that They know nothing about the outcome of item was omitted from the published the Colorado cases, as they were looked statement. The National Bank act re-(Continued on Page Two.)

Helping Those Who Help You

Local dealers owe it to themselves to co-operate energetic-ally with manufacturers who use space in local newspapers to advertise the goods the dealers handle.

Whenever a manufacturer tolls the dealers in a certain community that he is going to advertise his product in the local newspapers, or whenever that advertising is placed by the local dealer himself, then that dealer should do everything in his power to aid in increasing the sales of the goods inquestion.

If the manufacturer's advertisement runs independently, the local dealer should make reference to the article in his own advertising.

There should be special window displays and special interior displays.

Clerks should be fully in-formed, handed copies of the advertisements and told what to do to stimulate the demand for the article involved.

Dealers who are interested in local advartising for national products are invited to write to the Bureau of Advertising, Ameri-can Newspaper Publishers' American Newspaper Publishers' Americation, World Building, New York