

SERIOUS CHARGES

Strikers' Lawless Acts Are Set Forth By the U. P.

NON-UNION MEN TERRORIZED

Strikers Even Go So Far as to Threaten Destruction of Property by Dynamite—Protection of Police is Constantly Needed.

An Omaha, Sept. 15th, dispatch says: The following statement has been given out by John N. Baldwin, general attorney of the Union Pacific railroad, explaining the present strike situation from the railroad's standpoint:

"The Union Pacific company is entitled to full protection of its property and to the security of its employees from insults and assaults, and to secure such protection it will call upon the city, state, or federal authorities, if necessary. The frequent acts of violence must stop, or decisive action will be taken.

"If the public knew the full details of the many lawless and brutal acts recently committed by the strikers, there would be less sympathy expressed for them and less encouragement held out to them to continue the strike. Looking over the list of assaults during the last week, it is remarkable that such a state of affairs should be tolerated in this city, and much more remarkable that it should be encouraged by apparently well-meaning citizens.

"Crowds of strikers and their sympathizers frequent the gates of the company's yards, doing what they can

smokestack is to be blown up with dynamite.

"The most recent case is that which occurred Wednesday night. Two of the guards, named Fauver and Ish, stopped work at six o'clock and left the yards to go to their homes. They were followed by a gang of ten or fifteen strikers and were attacked. Ish was badly beaten and was seriously injured by having one of his eyes-glasses broken and driven into his eye. Fauver escaped serious injury by making an active fight, proving too shifty for his cowardly assailants. This affray occurred in open daylight, and the crowd of strikers hung after Fauver, throwing missiles and using foul epithets until the police finally appeared. As is frequently the case, the police arrested the first man they came to. This was Fauver, and most of the assailants hurried away to stir up more trouble or "bend their energies" elsewhere.

"It is a curious condition of affairs when any association of individuals can 'officially' blacklist a business house or factory in this city and station men before the entrance to warn people not to go in, or to insult and assault those who disregard their warning. In such cases it is difficult to discriminate between the terms 'blacklist' and 'blackmail'.

"While the insults, threats and acts of intimidation on the part of the lawless element have been of daily and almost hourly occurrence since the beginning of the strike, the cases of actual violence are on the increase during the past week, indicating that the recent declaration of the head officers of the union that 'every energy would now be directed to the Union Pacific strike' was no idle threat. The news that several of the most lawless men from Rawlins and Cheyenne have been transferred here to do picket duty for the strikers is followed immediately by a number of brutal acts on the streets and in open daylight. The police force of the city has been too scattered to prevent these acts, and gangs of piratical pickets swarm up the streets and assault men whose only offense is that they desire to work for a living and spend their wages in the city for the benefit of their families."

WAGE WAR ON HOUSE FLY.

Washington Authorities Seem to Have Undertaken Big Job.

Many generations of American housekeepers have been hurried to their graves by worry over the insect domestic, the stomoxys calcitrans, the drosophila ampelophila—short, the house fly. At last the department of agriculture at Washington has determined to exterminate the nuisance if possible. So long as it only meandered gently over the table, buzzed inside the patent screen, or buzzed inside the patent screen, it was down upon the sticky paper thoughtfully provided for its repose and drove the housewife to the verge of insanity to keep him outdoors the fly was allowed to go his way in peace. But now that it has been discovered that the fly, like his little friend, the mosquito, carries germs about with him the department of agriculture has decided that he must go. Incidentally the American housewife, when she hears this, will probably smile a little bitterly and decide that the department of agriculture has undertaken the biggest job in which it has yet engaged—in short, as bitten off more than it can chew, the department has begun its campaign by the issuance of pamphlets through the division of entomology to health boards, doctors and individuals all over the country, asking them to see that no breeding or feeding places are afforded the little fly—they can help it. "As if any person on earth can help it," quoth the weary housekeeper as she makes one more wild swipe with a towel.

THROUGH PACED ECONOMY.

A young man living in Cincinnati a close worker in money matters, at is, he stays close to the shore with his expenditures. He had the good luck to marry a girl whose parents are quite wealthy, and is at present living with his wife in one of his father-in-law's houses. One day not long since, while discussing affairs with a friend, the latter asked: "Did the old gentleman give you a house?"

"Well, no, not exactly," was the answer. "He offered it to me, but I wouldn't accept it."

"How's that?" asked the friend.

"Well," answered the man who had made the lucky matrimonial venture. "You see, the house really belongs to me. I'm living in it, rent free, and I'll get it when the old man dies. If I accepted it now I'd have to pay the taxes."

TWO HUNDRED MILES TO BUY A HAT.

A writer in the Boston Journal is responsible for the following story:

"What are you doing in Boston?" I asked a friend of mine, a New Yorker, the other day, as we met in Postoffice square.

"Come on to buy a hat."

"Why come to Boston for that?"

"Well, you see, in New York when you put on a new hat all your friends promptly remove it and look inside to see if it was bought at a swell store. Not having the price the swell store wanted and being favored with a railroad pass, I came on to buy mine here and fool the crowd. Going back to-night."

A COSMOPOLITAN CITY.

Up to the time of the Prussian-Austrian war the old fortress of Mayence of the German Confederation was beyond doubt the most cosmopolitan city in the world. At that time the official language was German, the law French, the government Hesse-Darmstadt, the church Roman Catholic, the administration Austrian, the military commander Prussian, the garrison mostly Italian, the postoffice Thurn and Taxis, the gas works Baden and the telegraph Bavarian.

Cast iron—quoits.

A FIELD OF FIRE

Beaumont Oil Fields Become a Sea of Flames

MANY EXPLOSIONS FOLLOW

Thousands of Barrels of Petroleum Ablaze—Fire Spreading Rapidly in the Oil-Saturated Ground, and Workmen are Helpless

A Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 12, special says: Between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon the oil running under the trestle of the Sabine & East Texas railway, near the leading tracks of the Palestine Beaumont Oil company, on Spindle Top, was ignited by sparks from a passing engine and about sixty feet of the trestle were burned away.

A train was sent out from Beaumont to bring in the passengers on the train south of the trestle coming from Sabine. About fifty cars loaded with oil are tied up at Gladys City on account of the fire. The fire was brought under control after a great waste of oil. The trestle was consumed. Spindle Top is intact.

Later advices state that this evening the fire in some way had been communicated to the field and a number of large settling tanks, containing thousands of barrels of petroleum have already exploded and others are reported as being in the direct line of the fire which has spread over a wide area already.

The ground is saturated with oil and there is no chance for stopping the progress of the flames tonight.

The fire is spreading rapidly and it is feared the whole field will be ignited before daylight.

A telephone message from Gladys, which is the station at the oil field, says the whole of the Keith-Ward tract, embracing several acres and containing a large number of wells, have been burned over and it is believed that some of the wells have caught, though this is not as yet positively determined, as no one can approach to find out.

At 1:30 o'clock this (Friday) morning the telegraph operator at Gladys says he fears he will be compelled to leave his post and all means of communication will be cut off.

MURDER AT PIERCE

Word Received at Lincoln of Tragedy in Nebraska Town

Detective Malone, of Lincoln, received word about midnight Thursday of a tragedy at the town of Pierce and was requested to send his bloodhounds to trace the slayer. A man whose wife recently secured a divorce came to town and shot his former wife and her father. The woman was reported dead, but the father was still alive. The person asking for the dogs did not know the name of the person implicated in the tragedy. Detective Franklin, who was at Beemer with the dogs, was directed to go to the scene.

ROOSEVELT IN NEBRASKA

Itinerary of the President During His Visit to Nebraska

Grand Island and Fremont have been added to the places at which President Roosevelt will stop on his trip part way across this state September 27. That comes in the itinerary from Secretary Cortelyou to Senator Millard.

Stops of half an hour each are to be made at Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, and Grand Island and of twenty minutes at Fremont.

There will be, it is said, no deviation from this itinerary. It puts the president into Omaha at 5 o'clock in the afternoon—the time originally set.

Mr. Cortelyou emphasizes that there will be no receptions with handshakings, but instead of carriage drives will be taken. Also the committees are to meet the president on his arrival at the city at which they reside.

Senator Millard is writing the mayor of each city to be visited about the arrangements.

The final text is this: Nebraska itinerary of President Roosevelt's train, which proceeds to Kearney the night of September 26.

Leave Kearney September 27 at 8 a. m., via Union Pacific railroad.

Arrive Grand Island via same road at 9 a. m.

Leave Grand Island via St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad at 9:30 a. m.

Arrive at Hastings at 10:10 a. m.

Leave Hastings at 10:40 a. m., via Burlington railway.

Arrive at Lincoln at 1:10 p. m.

Leave Lincoln at 1:40 p. m. via Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad.

Arrive at Fremont at 3:15 p. m.

Leave Fremont, via Union Pacific railroad at 3:35 p. m.

Arrive at Omaha at 5 p. m.

ANDREWS LEGALLY DEAD

Daring Navigator so Pronounced by Massachusetts Court

Capt. W. Andrews, who twice crossed the Atlantic in a fifteen-foot cockle shell, has been pronounced legally dead by the Massachusetts courts. Letters of administration upon his estate have been granted to his son.

Captain Andrews sailed October 6 last from Atlantic City with his bride, to whom he had been married in the presence of 3,000 people. The boat was sighted only once.

MARS PEOPLE SMART

Beat Those of the Earth in Regard to Intelligence

THE BAPTISTS OBJECT

Are Opposed to Saloon License Money Going Into School Fund

The First Nebraska Baptist church association, which has been in session at Valparaiso, Neb., closed with an inspiring sermon by Rev. L. M. Henton, of Lincoln. Every session was marked by animated discussions and helpful suggestions. The meetings are said by all to have been the best held in many years.

The following resolutions were heartily adopted: "Resolved, That we give expression to our protest against the state law that puts the proceeds of the liquor license and the fines paid in our police courts into the school fund, and that we urge upon our legislature the enactment of such a law as will put the money so received where it will take care as far as possible of the results of the liquor traffic."

WON'T RECOGNIZE THEM

Mine Owners Refuse to Have Anything to Do With Strikers

A Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 11 dispatch says: No notice was posted this morning offering concessions if the men would return to work Monday, as was reported yesterday. The big collieries remained silent as ever and the miners' leaders believe nothing will be done before Christmas.

Collieries No. 12 and 14 are working and it is said that 1,500 ton of coal were shipped to New York yesterday. The non-union men are not being molested.

A committee of citizens representing the people's alliance left here this morning for Harrisburg, where they will confer with Governor Stone with reference to calling an extra session of the legislature.

MILES DEPARTS FOR PHILIPPINES

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles Left Washington Thursday for the Philippines, where he will make an inspection of the principal military posts in the archipelago.

The general's party, consisting of Mrs. Miles, Col. Maus, aide-de-camp, and Mrs. Maus, an orderly and stenographer, occupied a special car. After a short stop at Chicago the party proceeds to Portland, Ore., and thence south to San Francisco, inspecting the coast defense improvements enroute. On September 30 the party sails on the transport Thomas for Manila and will return to Washington about the middle of January.

KICK ON PRIZE FIGHT

A mass meeting was held in Music hall, Louisville, Ky., to protest against the Corbett-McGovern fight taking place there. No legal action to prevent the bout has yet been indicated, though an injunction may be asked for.

THE NEWS BOILED DOWN

While returning from hunting, Peter Peters, who lives ten miles northeast of Hays, Kan., accidentally dropped his gun, discharging it, killing one niece four years old and mortally wounding another, five years old.

A farmer by the name of W. J. Berryman, residing five miles northwest of Lincoln Center, Kan., had a foot cut entirely off by a mowing machine. He may survive, though he is in bad condition and his age is against him.

The navy department has not yet been advised officially of the alleged grounding of the battleship Iowa near Cape Nossa, Brazil. If the ship sustained any serious damage it is believed Captain Perry would have cabled the department.

James Leslie Ingram, the 8-year-old son of James Ingram, living northwest of Burlington, Kan., was instantly killed by having his head split in two. He was playing around his father's cane mill and his head got caught between the sheep the horses are hitched to in running the mill. In such a way that a knot on the sweeper crushed his head against a bolt on the mill, literally splitting the head open.

Reformatory, at Hutchinson, Kan., made his escape from the institution. He was working in the sorghum mill when an officer rode up on a horse and dismounted. A moment later Short leaped on the horse's back and made his escape. He was seen a few minutes later by a woman, riding westward through the city. Short was up from Wyandotte county for burglary and larceny about four years ago.

An engine and ten cars of freight on the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railway were derailed at Worthington, Ky., by a collision with a bull that got on the track. Engineer Hill, of Cloverport, and brakeman Leamon of Louisville, were killed.

Arthur C. Humphreys, Spanish vice consul at Norfolk, Va., who entertained Admiral Cervera when the latter was a prisoner of war in this country, has returned from Spain and characterizes as absurd the stories of Cervera living in poverty. He says the admiral has an elegant home in the suburbs of Cadiz.

HENDERSON QUILTS

Speaker Declines to Make the Race for Renomination

AT OUTS WITH DISTRICT

Differ on Trust Question—Cannot Reconcile Himself to Views Held by Constituency—Other News of General Interest to Readers

A Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 15, special says: Speaker Henderson, finding that his views in respect to the treatment of trusts by reducing the tariff in whole or in part, are not in accord with the views of many of his party in Iowa, has this day declined to accept the nomination for congress, and has withdrawn from the race.

The following letter was addressed to C. E. Albrook, chairman of the notification committee, Eldorado, Ia., by Mr. Henderson:

"My Dear Sir: I have never answered the kind notice communicated by you and your associates advising me of my nomination for the eleventh time by acclamation as the republican candidate for congress for the Third congressional district of Iowa. Reported conditions in the public mind in my district upon public policies induced me to make this delay. Since my return to the district I have made a careful study as to the sentiment in the district and state, and I believe there is no little sentiment, and a growing sentiment, among republicans that I do not truly represent their views on the tariff question.

"Believing this condition to exist and knowing that I do not agree with many of my people that trusts, to which I am and have been opposed, can be cured, or the people benefited by free trade in whole or in part, I must decline to accept the nomination so generously and enthusiastically made. I have devoted twenty of the best years of my life to the service of my people and my country, and I have fought for what I believe to be the best for the farmer, the laborer and the business interests of this district and state.

"I am grateful for the devotion that has ever been accorded me, and to the hour of my death I will hold in a grateful heart the memory of that devotion. I will give, later on, in some detail my views and convictions on our conditions and on public questions and will state my reasons why the republican party and its policies should continue in the confidence of the voters of the United States and why the doctrines in the democracy should find no lodgment in the faith and teachings of the republican party. Very truly yours,

"D. B. HENDERSON."

Speaker Henderson announced his withdrawal after a conference of several hours' duration with Chairman Glasser of the congressional committee. Henderson has been contemplating this action for two weeks, but had intimated nothing of it to his friends until yesterday.

DISMISS THE SUIT

Such is Advice Given in Reference to Maximum Rate Case

E. P. Duffie and Ed P. Smith, the two attorneys to whom the Nebraska supreme court referred the taking of testimony and consideration of points raised in the litigation involving the maximum freight rate law passed in 1893, recommends to the court that the action be dismissed. This recommendation is on the theory that the state board of transportation is a necessary and component part of the law; that when the Nebraska supreme court declared that the board was unconstitutional, it by implication, declared that the whole law was void.

This is the suit brought by C. J. Smyth against the Union Pacific while he was attorney general. He asked that \$685,000 in penalties be assessed against the road for alleged violation of the maximum freight rate law. The referees made no finding on the defense of the company alleging that the rates sought to be enforced are unreasonable.

WONDERFUL CONVENTION

Annual Meeting of the Disciples of Christ at Omaha to Be Record Breaker

For the first time in the history of the United States every railroad has made a one-fare rate to a religious convention. The convention in question is the annual international convention of the Disciples of Christ, which meets in Omaha, Neb., October 15-23, 1902.

It is expected that upwards of 30,000 visitors will be in Omaha during the convention.

The convention will be held in the Coliseum, which has been redecorated and refurbished for the occasion.

The Coliseum was erected for Patti to sing in and 22,500 people heard her.

The first national convention of the people's party was held under its roof. William McKinley spoke to 20,000 people within its walls. The great Bryan-Thurston debate was held there, and 25,000 people crowded in. Its acoustic properties are unexcelled.

The Disciples of Christ in the United States number 1,300,000. They have 6,500 pastors, 10,000 church organizations, 9,000 church buildings, hundreds of schools and colleges and numerous missionary stations in foreign fields.

ACTS PART OF ADVISOR

John P. Jansen, of Jansen, Neb., state representative to the Paris exposition, has gone to the Yorkton district, Manitoba, to co-operate with the immigration officials in trying to induce the Doukhobors to give up the fanatical ideas which have possessed them of late. Published reports of the crazy and unaccountable actions of the Doukhobors have brought him from Nebraska and he will try to dissuade them from chasing away their cattle and leaving themselves destitute of food the coming winter.

NICHOLAS FISH DEAD

Killed in a Disgraceful Brawl at New York Saloon

ALL ARE WELL

Lieutenant Peary Homeward Bound and Sends Message

A New York, Sept. 6, dispatch says: Nicholas Fish, banker; head of one of the oldest and wealthiest of the knickerbocker family; brother of Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central; father of Hamilton Fish, the heroic young man who lost his life in the notable charges at Las Quasimas, died at the Roosevelt hospital at 2:45 o'clock this morning after an operation following injuries sustained to his skull in a saloon and restaurant at 265 West Thirty-fourth street, late yesterday afternoon.

The police early this morning arrested Thomas Sharkey, who they declare, is the banker's assailant.

According to Proprietor Erhardt of the saloon, Fish, accompanied by two women known in the neighborhood, came into the place and ordered drinks and food at 3 o'clock. He remained at the table until five, when a man, whom Fish recognized as a frequent companion of women, came in, walked to the table and engaged in an argument with the banker, finally striking him. Fish started to walk outside when his assailant struck him again, knocking him to the sidewalk and fracturing his skull.

Fish was removed to a hospital and the affair suppressed. Mrs. Fish was summoned from Tuxedo Park and gave her consent to an operation.

Sharkey is aged forty-eight. Mrs. Libbie Slight, alias Phillips, and Nellie Casey, said to have been the woman with Fish, are also under arrest.

Nicholas Fish was the eldest son of the late Hamilton Fish, governor of New York, United States senator and secretary of state in Grant's cabinet. He was born in New York in 1846. In 1871 he was appointed second secretary of the legation at Berlin and three years later became secretary. From 1877 to 1881 he was United States charge d'affaires in Switzerland and from 1882 to 1886 United States minister to Belgium.

Coroner Jackson this morning held Sharkey in \$10,000 bail to await the grand jury's action. The women were held in \$500 each.

HUNDREDS ARE DEAD

The list of the victims of the forest fires in Oregon and Washington will number hundreds.

In the vicinity of Kalama, Wash., thirty-eight bodies have been found and around Vancouver, Wash., sixteen deaths are reported. In other districts the loss is proportionately heavy, while scores of farmers, woodsmen and campers are missing. The property loss is estimated at three millions. Vast forests of valuable timber have been wiped out.

SEEK ASSISTANCE

Forest fires continue to rage in different sections of Colorado. A vast strip of territory has been burned over. Several summer resorts are in danger.

Along the Wyoming lines flames are consuming vast tracts of valuable timber and the governors of Colorado and Wyoming have decided to ask the secretary of the interior for aid. Smoke from the fires obscures the sun at Cheyenne and the odor of burning wood is plainly noticeable, though the nearest fire is many miles away.

CORN IS NIPPED

The national weather bureau's crop report Tuesday states that frosts have damaged crops in the northwest and Mississippi valley as far south as Ark.

skull in a sad fire 7422410-0MKA01 Kansas, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas escaped injury excepting in the northern portions where late corn has been damaged. In Iowa, northern Nebraska, the Dakotas and Wisconsin late corn has been seriously injured. Very cool weather checked the opening of cotton in central and western portions of the cotton region.

RUN OVER BY SWITCH ENGINE

Edwin E. Ives, trainmaster of the middle division of the Santa Fe railway system, was killed at Emporia by being run over by a switch engine and E. Austin, trainmaster of the eastern division, whose home is at Topeka, was struck by the engine and hurt, but not seriously. The men had stepped off one track in the yards to avoid a train and stepped in front of another.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF

A special report from Livingston, Mont., says:

"Late Tuesday the strike of machinists in the shops of the Northern Pacific railway was declared off, and the men resumed work with the exception of eight, who have refused to accept the decision of Vice President Wilson, who declared the machinists were in error in walking out.

BICYCLIST KILLED

While racing from a wedding at St. Paul's church north of Norfolk, Neb., Otto Zuelow, who was on a bicycle in front of a team, was struck senseless and did not recover consciousness until towards evening. It is thought he will recover.

KANSAS TOWN BURNED

Abbeville, the third largest town in Reno county, was almost totally destroyed by fire. Seven retail stores were burned. The losses aggregate \$50,000.