

# WILL STAY OUT

Miners Refuse to Act on President's Proposition

THEIR VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

Emphatically Decide to Fight to the Last—President Mitchell Makes Hasty Trip to New York—Other News of Interest

Miners voted practically unanimously to continue the strike.

President Mitchell went to New York, where he held a long conference with Senators Quay and Penrose. None of the gentlemen would discuss the meeting.

Entire national guard of Pennsylvania now encamped in mining regions. Little disorder follows arrival.

Presidents of coal roads refuse to confer with manufacturers' association.

Suit against coal roads to begin at Philadelphia.

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A Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 8, dispatch says: Unless President Mitchell's hurried visit to New York bears fruit the end of the mine workers' strike seems a long way off and the prospect of sufficient coal being mined to satisfy the public demand is extremely poor. Every local union of the miners' organization through the hard coal belt held special meetings, either last night or today and resolved to remain on strike until the mine owners grant them some concession. And while the reports of these meetings came pouring into Wilkesbarre, President Mitchell dictated a letter to the president of the United States in which he gave his answer to the proposition that the strikers return to work and trust to have their condition improved through an investigation commission. What the answer of the miners' chief is he refused to divulge.

Mr. Mitchell sent his letter to Washington before he had heard from all the locals. This afternoon, accompanied by the three district presidents, he left for New York. His mission there is also a secret. As New York is the headquarters of the coal operators, a rumor immediately spread that a settlement was in prospect, but Mr. Mitchell and his colleagues would not say whom they expected to meet.

Nearly all the resolutions passed by the various miners' meetings contained a sentence to the effect that the men will remain out, "though all the troops in the United States were sent here," until they are granted some concessions.

Additional troops for this region have not yet arrived, and the general strike situation remains unchanged.

## CROPS IN THE SOUTH

Agricultural College Convention to Consider the Question

One hundred and fifty delegates, representing every section of the country, met at Atlanta, Ga., in the sixteenth annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, which will be held over three days.

Welcoming addresses were delivered by Government Allen D. Chandler, for the state, and Mayor Livingston in behalf of Atlanta. Professor W. M. Liggett, president of the association and dean of the agricultural college of Minnesota responded.

Among matters of importance that will come before the convention for its discussion will be the subject of the need of the diversity of crops in the south. It is understood that the convention will devote much time to this subject.

It is stated that the beef problem in the southern states also will be brought before the association's attention.

## One of Lincoln's Assassins

Samuel Arnold, seventy-two years old, who was convicted in 1865 of participation in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, is dead at his home at Masonville, Md. Arnold, with Dr. William H. Mumford, was tried and convicted in Washington during Andrew Johnson's term of office. Arnold and Mumford were sent to the Dry Tortugas for life, but were pardoned by President Johnson after he had been acquitted in the impeachment trial.

## Corn Palace Successful

The corn palace, which has been held in Mitchell, S. D., came to a close. It has been a highly successful one, and the attendance was very satisfactory. Fifty cowboys came in off the range with their horses and gave an exciting parade. The weather has been excellent and the attendance has been such as to pay all the expenses and leave a large surplus in the treasury.

## Oil Went Work

Oil can not compete with coal for naval use, at least that is the conclusion reached by the board of naval engineers, which has been making experiments with a series of burners under a 2,000 horse power boiler in Washington. They have drawn up a preliminary report to the secretary of the navy, which will show that out of fourteen different devices presented by American inventors for tests not one would produce steam in competition with coal.

# LADRONES TROUBLESOME

General Reports Two Attacks on Town

Disposition Had  
General Jesse Lee telegraphs from Tacloban, Island of Leyte, P. I., that ladrones have twice attacked the town of Carigara, province of Leyte, where they killed a number of native constabulary and levied contributions. The population of Carigara withdrew to the mountains. Ladrones have been active recently in several parts of the island. Governor Taft is going to Cavite shortly for the purpose of meeting the municipal residents of that province, to discuss with them methods for the suppression of the ladrones.

## Porto Rican Not a Citizen

A decision was handed down by the United States court at New York by Judge Lacombe, in which he holds that a citizen of Porto Rico is not a citizen of the United States.

The matter came up on the application for a writ of habeas corpus sworn on behalf of Isabella Gonzales, a Porto Rican woman, who arrived in New York August 24 last. She was ordered deported, but a well-to-do aunt and uncle on Staten Island secured attorneys to get her released through habeas corpus.

## Cashes Forged Checks

Several business men of Aberdeen, S. D., have been worked by a stranger who paid small bills with checks bearing the forged signature of J. L. Loeb, a wealthy German farmer living near town. The checks were drawn in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$30. It is thought fifteen or more were cashed, netting the swindler between \$100 and \$200. No clue to the forger, who left town as soon as the checks were cashed, has been obtained.

## Mad Woman in Church

Maggie Lynch, a seamstress, who disappeared fifteen days ago, was found in the tower of Sacred Heart church in West Atchison, where she had been without food or drink for two weeks. She was in a semi-unconscious condition and too weak to raise her hand. Miss Lynch had shown signs of insanity and says she hid to elude persons who wanted to kill her. Her groans during mass resulted in her discovery.

## Consuls Transferred

General E. S. Bragg, consul general for the United States at Havana, has been transferred to the post of consul general at Hong Kong, China, taking the place of William Rublee, transferred to Havana. The change is due to a protest made by the Cuban government on account of a letter Bragg wrote his wife.

## U. S. Officials Optimistic

There is a distinctly hopeful feeling in official circles at Washington that a settlement of the coal strike will come from efforts being made by the president. "There is something doing and I believe the miners will soon be back to work," was the confidentially expressed opinion of one of the highest officers of the treasury department.

## New Customs House

The cornerstone of the New York customs house was laid Wednesday. The ceremonies were made impressive by the presence of a number of committees of prominent men from the leading mercantile and industrial organizations. Speeches were made by Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and former Secretary Gage.

## Seek to Abolish Strikes

By a unanimous vote of leading representative clubs and other organizations, including civic societies and the Chicago bar, it was concluded that an executive committee go to Springfield this winter and endeavor to obtain amendments to the child labor laws and a compulsory arbitration law.

## Wreck at Galva

Burlington fast mail No. 8 ran into a coal gate near Galva, Ill., the train being derailed. Fireman Sands of Galesburg was killed and Engineer Johnson was probably fatally injured. No passengers were injured.

## HERE AND THERE

A general insurrection has broken out in a dozen districts of Macedonia.

The Burlington, Ia., Malt company's plant was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$90,000. Insurance, \$75,000.

M. Combes has signed a decree for the expulsion of several Americans who were concerned in the recent turf scandals at Paris. One of them is a householder and the others are book-makers.

A mail train on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Jamestown, ran into a wagon on which a number of children had climbed, killed Joseph Lazus, aged eleven, and mortally injured three others.

Henry M. Thomas, a wealthy stockman of Thomasville, Ia., which town was named for him, died at a hospital in Kansas City aged forty-nine. He went to Kansas City to buy stock and while at the stock yards was taken ill and fell and fractured his skull.

An Athens dispatch says: Dr. Sotiriadis, the custodian of antiquities, announces the discovery near Cheroinea, the place where, according to Plutarch, the Macedonians buried their dead after the defeat of the Athenians and Thebians by Philip of Macedonia, 338 B. C., of a number of skeletons in a good state of preservation.

## True Scotch Thrift.

A Scottish farmer when going to market, it was observed, always took a hen with him in his trap. Every place the farmer stopped he put the nosebag on his horse, and then the hen was so trained that what dropped from the horse's bag the hen would pick up, so there was nothing wasted.

## Dreamless Sleep a Myth.

In a recent number of the Scottish Medical and Surgical Journal, Sir Arthur Mitchell holds that dreamless sleep is a myth.

# MITCHELL'S REPLY

President of United Mineworkers Answers Roosevelt

MINERS WENT HALF WAY

Believes the Strikers, in Consenting to Leave Question to Presidential Committee, Did All That Was Necessary—Other News

A Washington, Oct. 10, dispatch says: The reply of John Mitchell, president of the mine workers' union, to the appeal of President Roosevelt for a temporary suspension of the strike in the anthracite region was made public at the White house yesterday. It follows: "Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.: Dear Sir—Hon. Carroll D. Wright has, no doubt, reported to you the delivery of your message to me last Monday and my statement to him that I should take your suggestion under advisement, although I did not look upon it with favor.

"Since that time I have consulted with our district president, who concurred fully in my views.

"We desire to assure again that we feel keenly the responsibility of our position and the gravity of the situation, and it would give us great pleasure to take any action which would bring this coal strike to an end in a manner that would safeguard our constituents.

"In proposing that there be an immediate resumption of coal mining upon the conditions we suggested in the conference at the White house, we believed that we had gone more than half way and had met your wishes.

"It is unnecessary in this letter to refer to the malicious assault made upon us in the response of the coal operators. We feel confident that you must have been impressed with the fairness of our proposition and the insincerity of those who maligned us.

"Having in mind our experience with the coal operators in the past, we have no reason to feel any degree of confidence in their willingness to do us justice in the future; and inasmuch as they have refused to accept the decision of a tribunal selected by you, and inasmuch as there is no law through which you could enforce the findings of the commission you suggest, we respectfully decline to advise our people to return to work simply upon the hope that the coal operators might be induced or forced to comply with the recommendations of your commission.

"As stated above, we believe that we went more than half way in our proposal at Washington, and we do not feel that we should be asked to make further sacrifice.

"We appreciate your solicitude for the people of our country, who are now and will be subjected to great suffering and inconvenience by a prolongation of the coal strike, and we feel that the onus of this terrible state of affairs should be placed upon the side which has refused to refer to fair and impartial investigation.

"I am respectfully,  
"JOHN MITCHELL,  
"President U. M. W. of A."

## Hoosier Police Excited

The report that thirty bodies were found in Louisville, Ky., in cold storage directly across from an ice cream factory, which furnished the refrigeration for their preservation, has caused a stir in police circles at Indianapolis. For ten days detectives have been searching for a number of bodies that had mysteriously disappeared from the Central college of physicians and surgeons, all having been lifted by a band of ghouls, now under arrest. A grave robbing investigation showed the operations by the ghouls on a larger scale than supposed. It is now thought that upwards of 1,000 bodies have been stolen from cemeteries about Indianapolis and in the gas belt during the past two years.

## Cocoonant Shells for Fuel

East Side confectionery manufacturers are supplying cocoonant shells to tenement dwellers for fuel, says a New York dispatch. The shells are sold in bags of fifty to sixty pounds for ten or fifteen cents a bag. The material furnishes more heat than coal, and while it does not burn as long as coal, its lasting qualities are much better than wood.

## Walter Wellman's Father Dead

Alonso Wellman, father of Walter Wellman, Arctic explorer, and the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, and A. W. Wellman of Madison, Wis., died at his residence in Bradshaw, Neb., at an early hour Thursday morning after a seven weeks' illness.

## Murder and Suicide

Miss Alice Fisher, a young woman employed in the government printing office at Washington, was shot and instantly killed by William Dougherty, an employe of the same office. Dougherty then shot and killed himself. Jealousy was the motive.

Information has been received of the discontinuance on October 14 of the Rock Bluffs postoffice on account of rural free delivery being established west of Plattsmouth upon routes Nos. 1 and 2, October 15.

# TRAGEDY AT MERCER, NEB

Two Italian Railroad Laborers, Killed, During Drunken Brawl

T. G. Rich, a laborer working with a construction gang on the Union Pacific near Mercer, Neb., shot two men about 8 o'clock Thursday evening and escaped on a westbound freight train. One of the men is dead and the other is in a critical condition. Both of them are Italians, working in the same gang. Rich had been in Valley and had been drinking considerable. The shooting was the outgrowth of a drunken quarrel. Rich caught onto the side of a car of a westbound freight which slowed up as it passed through Mercer. The interpreter for the Italians and one of the men went to Valley on a handcar as soon as possible and notified the authorities.

## MURDER AT NAPER

E. C. Taylor and "Johnnie" Shaw Slain by Sioux Indians

A Naper, Neb., Oct. 10, dispatch says: "Johnnie" Shaw and E. C. Taylor were killed here by John Bear.

Wednesday night at 6 o'clock Bear, son of Swift Bear, a noted Sioux chief, rode up to an Indian school six miles from Naper on the reservation and killed E. C. Taylor, a farmer and teacher. No one else was present except the wife of Taylor and three Indians. The murderer then mounted his pony, starting north. He met "Johnnie" Straw, a pitcher for an Indian ball club, and shot him, killing him instantly. He used a shot gun both times. At 7 o'clock Thursday morning he rode into Bonestell, but was prevailed upon to surrender and is now in the county jail. Taylor's body will be embalmed and sent home.

## JESSE MORRISON FREED

A Bond Accepted for Alleged Slayer of Mrs. Castle

Jesse Morrison, the alleged slayer of Mrs. Olin Castle, left the Kansas penitentiary shortly before noon Wednesday for her home in Eldorado, Kan. Warden Jewett informed her that she could depart at that time. The supreme court order stated that she was to be released on the approval of her \$10,000 bond. Word came in from Eldorado that the bond was satisfactory. Miss Morrison thanked Warden Jewett and the prison officials and said that while they had treated her kindly she hoped never to return. She left on a Kansas City electric car. She was allowed to take some fancy work with her.

## Striker Shot by Soldier

John Durham, a striker, was killed by Private Wadsworth of the Eighteenth regiment, at the collieries near Shenandoah, Pa. The guard was on outpost duty and challenged the striker twice while the latter was within the lines. Durham did not respond and was shot through the chest. Officials believe an attempt was being made to dynamite the camp. Wadsworth reported to headquarters and surrendered.

## Convict Makes Daring Escape

Convict Byron Murphy, a fireman on the prison locomotive, made a sensational and successful break for liberty, says a Folsom, Cal., special. A moment after the engineer had stepped from the cab Murphy pulled the throttle wide open and headed for Sacramento. Volleys were fired at the convict by the prison guards, but Murphy was unhurt. He left the engine at Alder Creek and took to the woods.

## Two Blown to Atoms

By an explosion in the Producers' Explosive company's factory, south of Lima, O., Earl Bush, a nitroglycerine maker, and John Anspaugh, a helper, were blown to atoms. The factory was wrecked. Big buildings in the city swayed and plate glass was broken by the concussion. Bush had but recently accepted the position, and his wife was on route there when the accident occurred.

## Goblin Doesn't Expect Trouble

General Gobin and staff arrived in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Thursday morning, and will make their headquarters there until the strike ends. With the general came the remainder of the Third brigade, which is being detailed in various parts of the third anthracite district. General Gobin was of the opinion that no trouble would be encountered.

## Liner Runs Down Steamer

During a dense fog Thursday morning the British steamer Robert Ingham was run into and sunk off Beachhead, Eng., by the liner Kron Prinz Wilhelm. Ingham went down five minutes after being struck. Kron Prinz picked up thirteen of the crew of the wrecked steamer. The mate and one passenger were drowned.

## NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Joseph Vallin, a Lincoln bartender, was held up and robbed of \$3.

The British war office has decided to adopt motor wagons, recent experiments having proved them to be satisfactory.

A. E. Stillwell has purchased the San Rafael mines, located at Zacatecas, Mexico, the consideration being \$160,000 in cash.

Five foreigners were killed in a collision between a coal train and a gravel train on the Panhandle road at Van Emens station, Pa.

In the Danish landsting October 8, Foreign Minister Duntzer submitted a bill ratifying the cession of the Danish West Indies to the United States.

The transport Sherman, which left Manila thirty-eight days ago and on September 9 put in to Nagasaki with cholera on board has arrived at San Francisco.

The entire family of S. A. Loring at Bloomfield, Ia., narrowly escaped death by eating poisoned cheese. The mother and two children were thrown into convulsions. This is the second case there of this kind and much excitement has been caused.

# SAFE IS CRACKED

DuBois, Neb., Visited by Men Bent on Robbery

GET BUT VERY LITTLE CASH

One Man Under Arrest and Posse Searching for the Other—Supposed Robber Trained and Captured—Other News of Interest

An attempt was made Saturday night to crack the safe in the Bank of Dubois, at Dubois, Neb. The night was dark and rainy, with much thunder, and the explosion was not distinguished and the attempted robbery was not discovered until Sunday morning. Some watches were taken from the vault, and the safe was found on its face, but no entry had been made. Two men have been placed under arrest as suspects, and a posse is after another, who had in his possession the watches taken from the vault. An effort was made to get the bloodhounds from Beatrice, but they were out and could not get here.

## ROBBERS NOT CAUGHT

Men Who Held Up B. & M. Train Still at Large

Futile attempts were made Sunday to secure a trace of the men who robbed the Burlington train near Woodlawn on Saturday morning. The officers throughout the eastern section of Nebraska did not relax their efforts during the day and reports of suspicious characters were continually coming to Burlington headquarters in Lincoln, but none of the men seen tallied exactly with the description of the robbers furnished by the trainmen who went through the ordeal of the hold-up. Two men were detained at Hubbell, which is in Thayer county, but only one was like any of the robbers. Both were tall and the officers seemed to think it not worth while to arrest them.

Every indication points to one of the most skillful hold-ups that could have been planned. The railroads in two hours got a great number of men in motion guarding their interests, but the thieves seem to have vanished. This is believed to be possible only where some of them are well acquainted with the topography of the country.

At Burlington headquarters it was said Sunday night that no new developments had been uncovered during the day worthy of mention. The detention of the two men at Hubbell was not regarded as furnishing a clue to the thieves, though their records will be looked up.

## STRIKE IS OVER

Settlement Effected at New Orleans and Men Go Back to Work

The strike of street railway employees, which has effectually blocked traffic on all New Orleans, La., lines for two weeks, was settled Sunday night by the union almost unanimously accepting the governor's ultimatum on a secret ballot.

Negotiations which began Saturday night, continued until 7 o'clock Sunday morning, when the executive board finally decided to submit the matter to a general meeting of the union. The basis of settlement is that the men will go back to work at 20 cents and ten hours, with a minimum of seven and one-half hours a day, no discrimination to be made against any of the men under charges, and as many to be taken back as are needed for the operation of the company's lines.

There is widespread rejoicing in the city over the settlement of the strike. It began Sunday morning, September 28, and has been effective. Not a single passenger has been carried on a car since it began.

Sunday morning, October 12, the people awoke to find in different parts of the city stuffed figures hanging to telephone and telegraph poles with all sorts of inscriptions on them. Some represented the governor, some the mayor and there were many representing officials of the railway companies.

## Appeal to Supreme Court

Judge Jones of the United States court at Montgomery, Ala., refused the application of Jackson W. Giles, a negro, for an injunction restraining the registrars from sending up their lists without the names of himself and other qualified voters. The judge's action is based on want of jurisdiction, following decisions which confine the equity side of the court to matters involving property rights. An appeal was taken and certified direct to the supreme court of the United States.

## Second Crop of Berries

Chris Bell, a farmer near Plattsmouth, Neb., has a curiosity at his place in the form of a patch of blackberries which is producing the second crop this year. He also has some cherry trees which are budding and the prospects are that they will bloom again before cold weather sets in. Cass county has broken all former records for fruit growing this year.

## Pilgrimage to Parnell Grave

The tenth annual pilgrimage to the grave of Parnell occurred Sunday, says a Dublin, Ireland, dispatch. For the first time the lord mayor and corporation of Dublin did not participate in the ceremony. The attendance was smaller than in previous years.

## New Dean of Westminster

Rev. Charles Henry Robinson, honorary canon of Ripon, has been appointed dean of Westminster, in succession to the Very Rev. George Granville Bradley, who has resigned.

# ACCIDENT AT STAPLEHURST

Young Lady Severely Injured When Cars Bump Together

Miss Madge Work, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Work, of Sewa, d, Neb., met with a serious accident at Staplehurst. When the freight train pulled into the station the train crew cut the caboose off to do some switching, leaving it standing in front of the depot. After doing their switching they backed up to the caboose with such force as to knock the car from the trucks, and Miss Work, with several others who were standing up in the car talking, was thrown across a seat, inuring her back severely and cutting a gash in her face. She was taken to the hotel and her injuries attended to, and this morning she was brought home on the passenger train. Several others in the car received slight injuries.

## FOR ACCEPTING BRIBE

Members of South Omaha School Board Are Arrested

The arrest of the men charged with bribery and fraud in connection with their official positions as members of the South Omaha school board occurred Saturday. A. L. Lott, J. L. Kubat, Theodore Schroeder and Alonzo V. Miller, all members of the board, the latter being president, were arrested and released by County Judge Vinsonhaler on \$1,000 bonds each. This was the second arrest of Miller. He is now charged with taking \$19.20 on October 8 from Floyd St. John, with intent to defraud the school district, for his vote on the purchase of typewriting machines. Lott and Kubat were arrested on similar charges. Schroeder is accused of accepting \$10 from St. John. The men will have their preliminary hearing October 20.

## WOULD HANG THEM

Mayor of Salem, Mass., in Favor of Treating Coal Operators Roughly

A Lynn, Mass., dispatch says: At a mass meeting called for the purpose of aiding the striking coal miners, Mayor John F. Hurley, of Salem, created a sensation when he said that if he had his way he would hang President Baer and the other operators on the nearest tree. He said he did not mean to kill them, but he would use them as he would use a dog, by putting a collar around their necks and raising them on a limb of a tree two or three times, or until they would be willing to arbitrate. Mayor Hurley said he believed in extreme measures and that they should be adopted now.

Resolutions of sympathy with the miners were adopted and a large sum of money collected.

## Kills Himself

Edward Yeamans, a nineteen-year-old boy living near Hopkins, in Nodaway county, Missouri, shot himself in the head with a target rifle with suicidal intent. He lived only a short time. Yeamans had been teaching school and was deponent over his lack of success. The shooting was in the yard of his mother's home and in the presence of an elder brother.

## A Woman Pastor

Miss Mary Andrews, daughter of ex-Sheriff Robert N. Andrews, Hamilton, O., has been elected pastor of the Universalist church at Kansas City, Mo., an influential organization. She succeeds Rev. Luther McKinney and will be the first woman pastor Kansas City has had.

## Editor Shoots a Doctor

J. W. Kelly, editor of the Inter-Mountain, Butte, Mont., shot Dr. A. H. Cayley, a prominent resident of Butte, Cayley, it is believed, will die. The shooting is said to have resulted from trouble over a woman. Officers are searching for Kelly. At a late hour the doctors express no hope for Cayley's recovery.

## Accused of Stabbing Neighbor

William Hymas and Emmett Watson, who live near Utica, Neb., quarreled over some trespassing stock and got into a fight. Hymas, it is charged, stabbed Watson on the left side of the head. He was arrested and taken before Justice Snodgrass and bound over to the district court.

## Must Stand as Democrats

The Kansas fusion state ticket will appear on the official ballot under the name of democratic. The fusion forces have not yet succeeded in obtaining a service on the secretary of state with the temporary order granted by a district court for the populist and democratic ticket both to appear.

## Canada Claims Preference

The mayor of Toronto, Canada, has cabled an appeal to the mayor of Cardiff to induce the coal mine operators to give Canada the preference in meeting the emergency arising from the American coal strike.

## Wage Question Adjusted

The question regarding wages between employes of the National railroad of Mexico and that corporation has been satisfactorily adjusted. The wages of engineers and conductors has been raised an average of 15 per cent.

## Feary in Surgeon's Care

Commander Robert E. Feary, the Arctic explorer, has gone to Philadelphia to undergo treatment for his feet, which were injured in the far north. It may be necessary to have an operation performed.

Under the auspices of Editor Ewing Herbert the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon will lecture at Wawatha on "How to Make a Better World." People generally were under the impression that Mr. Herbert was making a fairly good paper.