THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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FIREMEN MAY ACT

Disgusted at Not Getting Work, Threaten to Block Handling of Anthracite.

PRESIDENT SAYS MEN ARE VICTIMIZED

Cannot Order Strike, but Will Fight the Operators in Another Way.

MINERS RESUME WORK IN MOST CASES

Some, However, Refuse to Sign Agreement and Return Home.

PRODUCTION SLOW FOR FEW WEEKS YET

Rusty Machinery, Soft Workers and Collected Water Combine to Prevent Rapid Output of Coal All at Once.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—President Morton of the International Association of Stationary Engineers and Firemen stated today that all members of the association all over the country would be ordered to refuse to handle any anthracite coal until every member affected by the anthracite strike is reinstated on the basis on which the miners returned to work.

The brotherhood has a membership of 14,000 and has local unions in 114 towns and cities, including Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco. President Morton declared his organization was in a position to shut out hard coal in all cities where it had local unions and said such action would be taken if necessary for the protection of members who had lost their positions on account of the anthracite coal strike.

This is President Morton's view of the situation:

According to all reports from the eastern mines our men are getting the worst of it, and while the miners are being reinstated they are left out in the cold.

Our organization does not propose allowing its members to be victimized, and as we cannot call a strike at the mines, nonunion men seeming to be in possession of the jobs, we will attempt to secure the reinstatement of our members by shutting out anthracite coal wherever we can.

While negotiations looking toward a settlement were on, we did not wish to interfere in any way, although we feared our men would get the worst of the bargain. We believe the action of the firemen and engineers in quitting work, helped the miners to win the fight.

Although it is true a majority of the firemen are members of the miners' union, they have retained their membership in our union and have already asked for our assistance. We propose to give it to them and I am going to call a meeting of the executive board when action will be taken looking to that end.

I will advocate that our members be ordered to refuse to handle anthracite coal and as to my mind this is the only method that will bring the operators to time, I believe the board will adopt my suggestion.

President Morton said when the Shamokin convention of the miners was held previous to the strike, President Tom Barrett and Secretary J. P. Mullahy of the state district of Pennsylvania, were present in the interest of the firemen and asked what protection they would receive provided they went on strike in sympathy with the miners.

According to President Morton they were advised to get into the miners' union, but were assured the miners would stand by them. He is now of the opinion that the miners have not lived up to their promises strictly.

Many Mines Start Again.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 23.—Reports from the entire anthracite region show that about 67 per cent of the mines are in operation today. The collieries in the Lackawanna region are in better shape for working than those in any other part of the region.

The collieries in the Wyoming region, with a small output, are in good shape, being free from gas and water, but the large mines are still hampered by water. The same condition of affairs exist in the Lehigh region.

In the Schuylkill region the large mines are reported to be in better condition for work than was expected.

All the mines in operation will be short in their normal output today, but by tomorrow it is expected almost the full output will be reached. After such a long spell of idleness the miners and laborers are "soft" and not capable of doing as hard a day's work as when they were "seasoned."

Reports are coming in from all over the mining region that many engineers, firemen, pumpmen, carpenters and company hands have failed to get their places back. The old employes are faring better with the individual companies than with the large ones.

A delegation of carpenters made up of employes from many collieries in the Wyoming region called at President Mitchell's headquarters at noon and laid their grievances before him. They said miners and laborers had no trouble in getting to work, but other employes, holding good paying positions before they went on strike, generally found their places filled with other men and the mine superintendents said there would be no change for the present. Mr. Mitchell advised his callers to be patient and await developments of the next few days.

Some Mines in Bad Condition.

The mining of coal with union miners was resumed in the Wyoming valley this morning. There was much activity at all of the collieries, but owing to the condition of many of the mines the full quota of men could not be employed.

The fire bosses reported that many places were in a dangerous condition and the superintendents refused to allow the miners to enter those places. At least 25 per cent of the mines in this department will not be able to resume work for several weeks, as the lower lifts are still flooded.

The Stanton mine of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company, which employs 600 men, will not be able to start up for two months. There was no friction between the union and nonunion men when they reported for work this morning. It is reported that in a few isolated cases miners who took a prominent part in the strike were not given work.

The nonunion engineers and pump runners are holding on to their positions and refuse to give them up to make room for union men. A number of old engineers, pumpmen and firemen again applied for their old positions this morning, but were told that there were no vacancies at present.

Old employes who have failed to get their places back are reporting the fact to President Mitchell at strike headquarters. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company will have 110 cars of coal ready to move

(Continued on Second Page.)

TO PROHIBIT IMPORTATION

Live Cattle from Argentine Not Wanted in England Until Disease is Stamped Out.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Mr. Hanbury, president of the Board of Agriculture, replying to the deputation which waited upon him today to request him to open British ports to the importation of cattle from Argentina, refused to say he was satisfied that no cattle disease existed in Argentina and that the Argentine government was taking proper steps to prevent the introduction of disease into Argentina.

The members of the deputation pointed out that the Australian supplies were at their lowest ebb because of prolonged drouths in Australia, while the shipments of frozen meat from the United States had fallen off owing to the short supply. Traders, they added, were now compelled to pay 75 to 100 per cent more for frozen meat than at the same time last year. The only hope of relief was the readmission of live cattle from Argentina.

Mr. Hanbury admitted it was his personal belief that Argentina was at present free from cattle disease, but he was not satisfied that the government of Argentina had taken the precaution to prevent its reintroduction. He was pressing Argentina to adopt regulations similar to the British. Meantime Argentina was supplying more frozen beef and mutton than ever before, and if the importation of live cattle from that country was allowed the dead meat imports would necessarily fall off proportionately.

INHABITANTS WANT TO MOVE

Residents of St. Vincent Ask Government for Aid in Getting Away form Soufriere Volcano.

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, B. W. I., Oct. 23.—The Soufriere volcano has been active since October 15, keeping the people in the Windward district in a state of continued unrest.

Evidence gathered in the district proves that the eastern crater was chiefly operative during the last eruption. The devastated lands now include all the plantations on the northeastern coast down to the Grand Sable estate, on which the re-establishment of cultivation will be hopeless for years, even should La Soufriere soon become quiescent.

A deputation of distressed inhabitants has waited upon the administrator of the island for the purpose of informing the government of the hopeless condition of the district in consequence of the last eruption of the volcano. They appealed for food and shelter, especially for their terrified wives and children, and begged to be removed from the northern quarter of the island to form a new settlement in another locality where they could safely and conveniently start life afresh.

The administrator expressed his hearty sympathy for the sufferers and promised to communicate the facts to his chief, together with certain suggestions. He said he hoped the government would soon be able to relieve the victims of the volcanic disturbances.

TROOPS ESCAPE MAD MULLAH

Message from Capital of Somaliland Announces Safety of Colonel Swayne's Detachments.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A message received at the Foreign office today from General Manning, dated Berbera, capital of Somaliland, announces that the force commanded by Colonel Swayne, which was threatened with destruction by the army commanded by the Mad Mullah, has reached Bohottle in safety.

General Manning's message adds:

Colonel Swayne's force was not attacked during its retirement. The situation, consequently, is more satisfactory, but do not cancel the orders warning a Punjab regiment to be in readiness in case it is wanted, as further developments must be awaited. The wounded are all doing well and no anxiety concerning the wounded officers need be felt. The Aden detachment is expected today and will go forward tomorrow.

The news from Somaliland caused great satisfaction here and relieved the keen anxiety felt as to the fate of the British expedition. General Manning's message was promptly forwarded to King Edward.

SIMLA, India, Oct. 23.—Besides the Second Bombay grenadiers and the Bombay infantry regiment sailing for Somaliland today a native field hospital sails for the same destination Saturday. The Twenty-ninth Batluchis have also been warned to be in readiness.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED

Strike Disturbances at Dunkirk, in France, Result in Serious State of Affairs.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—Further serious strike disturbances occurred at Dunkirk today. Barricades were erected and the cavalry was compelled to charge the rioters. Some of the latter were killed or wounded.

A mob set fire to barrels of oil and other goods on the quays and also set fire to the house of a mine owner. Martial law has been proclaimed at Dunkirk.

DUNKIRK, France, Oct. 23.—Delegates of the syndicate of dockers were received this afternoon by the prefect of the Department du Nord. They assured the prefect that work would be resumed tomorrow and denied all responsibility for the acts of violence which occurred here yesterday and today.

At a meeting held here tonight the striking dock laborers voted to resume work and by acclamation agreed to unload the cargoes of all vessels now here, including coal.

The general commanding the First Army corps, together with four guns, has arrived here. Soldiers are guarding all public buildings.

BETTING HELPS THE DOCTORS

France Pays Race Track Money to Those Who Fight Consumption.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—About 100 authorities on pathological research assembled in the Prussian Parliament house today to discuss the treatment of consumption. France is represented by twenty delegates and Germany by more. Great Britain has four delegates and the other European countries have sent from three to ten each. There are two from the United States.

The feature of the day was an account by Dr. Chalmette of Lille, France, of the house to house crusade against tuberculosis and the nursing at home system carried on by private beneficence. The state partook in this, he said, only by subsidies from the mutual betting at the races. Societies had been formed in each town, supported by the town councils and various groups that tried to prevent the spread of consumption.

MERGER CASE ADJOURNED

Hears Further Evidence and Will Meet Next Month in New York.

COMBINED TO MAKE CHARTERS QUITE SAFE

Vice President Clough Says Company Was Formed Because Fears Were Entertained of Possible Adverse Legislation.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 23.—The merger case instituted against the Northern Securities company, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific was continued today and an adjournment taken to New York.

Today's witnesses were Colonel Clough and President Mellen.

Colonel W. P. Clough, vice president and counsel for the Northern Securities company, was recalled to the stand to testify and in the course of his testimony he identified for record a map of the territory covered by the railroads interested, for the purpose of demonstrating that even if it had been so desired it would not have been possible for them to control the rates completely on 10 per cent of the traffic carried in the territory through which they run.

Witness told of the organization of the Northern Securities company. The capital stock was placed high enough to enable the directors to acquire any desired railroad or industrial stock.

"Joint tariffs," he said later, "greatly facilitated the movement of freight. This arrangement makes a single route out of several independent ones and is the particular point in which the railroads of the United States are far superior to those of Europe."

Colonel Clough, on cross-examination, admitted that Mr. Hill's policy would probably be supported in the Northern Securities company. He insisted that there had never been any attempt to consolidate the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, and held that the only action taken had been the personal acts of individual shareholders.

The effect of possible adverse legislation had been one influence in the organization of the Great Northern Securities company, as some supreme court decisions had made the question of vested right a little uncertain and they even feared that their charters might be taken away.

Stockholders Not Consulted.

He denied that Northern Pacific stockholders had been consulted before the articles of the Northern Securities company were filed, but admitted that J. Pierpont Morgan, a large holder of Northern Pacific, D. Willis James and other holders in both roads had been consulted and had consented to put their stock in a holding company.

Much time was given to questions about increases in capital stock of the Great Northern, all of which Colonel Clough said have been sold at par to stockholders. He insisted that the $92,000,000 par value of Great Northern stock represented a genuine valuation. The Securities company held proxies for all Northern Pacific and Great Northern stock deposited. He admitted that this was in both cases a majority and there was nothing to prevent the election of identical boards of directors for both roads except the laws of the country, which positively forbid such action.

C. S. Mellen, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, stated positively that his company had not, as an organization, taken any part in the formation of the Northern Securities company. He believed that the purchase of the Burlington had promoted commerce, having opened wider markets. He regarded the lumber business secured for the Northern Pacific and the Burlington jointly as business made.

His road gave no orders to the Burlington, but the fact of a common ownership tended to better feeling between the officials of the various lines and thereby promoted business.

The hearing will be resumed in New York on November 10.

FIRE AT HANGING NEGRO

Mob Storms Jail and Lynches Alleged Violator of Georgia Woman.

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Oct. 23.—Ben Brown, a negro, charged with attempting to criminally assault Mrs. Henry Dees, a white woman, at her home this morning, was taken from the county jail by a mob of 300 men and lynched. Troops had been ordered from Atlanta, but did not arrive until one hour and a half after the negro had been hanged.

Brown was captured a few hours after his attempted crime, brought to this town and placed in jail. As soon as the news of his capture spread a mob hastily formed and marched to the jail and demanded his person.

Mayor Hutchinson wired Governor Candler for troops, and in the meanwhile endeavored to persuade the mob to allow the law to take its course.

Upon learning that troops had been dispatched the mob stormed the jail, and after securing the negro carried him to a spot near Mrs. Dees' house, hanged him to a bridge and filled his body with bullets.

TO SUE THE ADMINISTRATORS

Mother of Kate Castleton, the Actress, Begins Action to Obtain Portion of Daughter's Estate.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 23.—After having waited in vain for ten years to obtain possession of diamonds and jewelry valued at $30,000 that were bequeathed to her by her late daughter, Jennie Elizabeth Phillips, better known as Kate Castleton, the famous vocalist and actress, Mrs. Eliza Freeman of this city his instituted proceedings to have the administrators of her daughter's estate removed.

The administrators are Joseph H. Hoadley of 222 West Twenty-third street, New York, and Arthur H. Hoadley of Providence, R. I. Upon Mrs. Freeman's petition Judge Ellsworth issued a citation requiring the administrators to appear in the probate court on February 2, 1903, to show cause why they should not be removed.

TEMPLE WILL PAY TAXES

Directors Say Captain Williams Defrauded Them as Well as Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The Masonic Temple taxes will be paid. That was the decision reached by the directors today who declared themselves satisfied that Captain Williams, now on trial for tax fixing, had never liquidated the debt as he claimed to have done.

The directors gave him $20,000 for the purpose and will sue him for that amount.

GIVE FORTUNE TO MISSIONS

Methodists Subscribe Three Hundred Thousand Dollars in One Evening.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—The Methodist convention here raised $300,000 by midnight tonight for mission work and telegrams are being sent to various districts in the hope that $400,000 may be secured by tomorrow, the closing day of the convention.

The contributions were made in the auditorium of the convention hall. Subscriptions were called for at the end of two addresses by S. Earl Taylor, field secretary of the Epworth league, New York City, and John R. Mott, leader of the student movement throughout the world. Bishop Thoburn announced that he was authorized to say that if the conference would subscribe $150,000 an anonymous gentleman would give $100,000.

Sums ranging from $5,000 down were contributed, personal contributions of $1,000 being frequently sent to the secretary's desk.

When $140,000 had been subscribed Bishop Thoburn announced that he was authorized to state that if the conference raised $300,000 an additional $25,000 would be placed in the fund. Immediately there was a renewal of the contributions and at 11:30 the fund was well on its way toward the $300,000 mark.

The other work of the convention this afternoon and evening was devoted mostly to addresses and talks by the several leaders present in the various churches and church halls throughout the city.

YOUNGER SLEEPS IN CEMETERY

Long Line of Old Neighbors and Friends Make Up Cortege to Country Grave Yard.

LEES SUMMIT, Mo., Oct. 23.—The remains of Jim Younger, the bandit, were interred in the family lot in the little cemetery near town today.

A brief, simple service was held at the home of N. S. Fenton, where yesterday crowds of people had passed by the coffin. The house was crowded and many were unable to gain admittance. Mrs. Fenton, a niece of the Younger boys, led a quartet which sang "Rest, Weary Heart." Rev. S. H. Shiffler of the Presbyterian church followed in prayer, speaking a few appropriate words, and then, after another song, the casket was removed to the hearse.

The pall bearers were old associates of the Youngers, members of Quantrell's band and among the mourners were several who had fought with Quantrell, Price and Shelby. These, with the relatives and a long line of people from the surrounding country, made up the cortege to the cemetery. There the coffin was lowered into a grave besides those of Younger's brother and mother.

No services were said and when the grave had finally been covered over a great quantity of flowers, sent by friends from near and far, were put on top of the mound.

CATTLE AND GOAT SELL HIGH

Sales at Show Being Held at Kansas City Result in Fancy Prices Being Paid.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.—Another great crowd of 25,000 or 30,000 people attended the American Royal Live Stock show today.

The sale of Galloways began today. The first animal led into the ring, Dorothea, a heifer, owned by C. N. Moody of Atlanta, Mo., was sold to O. H. Swigert of Champaign, Ill., for $1,115; Semiramis Jackson 18656, a yearling heifer, owned by C. N. Moody, to George W. Elliott of Midland, Tex., for $600. Twenty-eight bulls sold for $3,480 and nineteen females for $3,370, a general average of $154.

Berkshire, Poland China and Duroc Jersey hogs are many of them going for $160, $175 and $185.

In the Angora goat division Aztec, a 2-year-old buck, owned by D. C. Taylor of Lake Valley, N. M., was sold to A. Kemble of Muscatine, Ia., for $1,400, a world's record. Among the winners were:

Aberdeen - Angus — Junior sweepstakes, Pride of Aberdeen, A. C. Binnie, Alta, Ia.

Galloways—Best cow, Gentle Annie, E. H. White, Estherville, Ia.

HORSES ATTRACT BIG CROWD

Kansas City Show Ground Packed with Spectators Last Night.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.—An audience of 8,000, the largest of the week, attended the horse show tonight.

The features of the program were the Midland hotel purse for single roadsters, 4 years old or over, and the Armour special for pairs of horses over fifteen hands, suitable for broughams, stanhopes or similar vehicles. Blackberry, owned by Robert Aull of St. Louis, won the Midland hotel purse, with Colorado Maid, owned by E. R. Rust of Denver, second, and Commander Baker, owned by Robert Aull, third.

The Armour special was won by Bescobell and mate, owned by La Belle Knoll farm of Oconomowoc, Wis. British Lion and Eagle, owned by Crow & Murray of Toronto, Canada, won the second ribbon, and The Parader and Creighton, owned by G. E. Palmer of Denver, took the third.

A rough riding exhibition was given as a matinee feature of the show today.

MILLIONAIRE'S NAME REJECTED

St. Louis Judge Refuses to Accept Bond Signed by Colonel Butler, Also Under Indictment.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 23.—Judge Douglas today ruled that Col. Ed. Butler, the local millionaire politician, who is himself under indictment for alleged bribedy, cannot go on the bonds of Emile Hartman, Julius Lehmann and "Kid" Sheridan, members of the house of delegates, lying in jail under various indictments charging bribery and purjury.

Judge Douglas some time ago ruled that Butler would not be acceptable as surety on bonds of prisoners to the amount of more than $135,000. He reached this limit in furnishing bond for former Delegate Charles Gutke.

BOTTLE MAKERS FORM TRUST

Meet at Pittsburg to Raise Prices and Also to Effect National Combine.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.—The Flint glass bottle manufactures of the country are meeting here today and will probably increase prices.

It is believed they will effect a combination with a capital of $30,000,000.

MOSBY FILES HIS REPORT

Indications Interior Department Will Stand By the Inspector.

HERMANN TO PROTECT HOMESTEADERS

Department Held to Have No Discretion in the Matter, but Must Enforce the Law Which is Held to Be Clear.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Colonel John S. Mosby, special agent of the Interior department, today called upon Secretary Hitchcock and laid before him the results of his investigations of the illegal occupancy of public lands in Nebraska and other states by stock raisers. Secretary Hitchcock will take up Colonel Mosby's report at an early date. It is said at the land office that it has been estimated that millions of acres of public land that ought rightfully to be open to homestead settlers is now occupied by cattlemen. Land Commissioner Hermann is most emphatic in his statement that he will make every effort to enforce the law and remove the fencing and give every assistance to the homesteader to enter peacefully upon the lands now fenced and rightfully a part of the public domain. Mr. Hermann maintains that if cattlemen are unlawfully occupying public lands they should and will be ousted. If the law is obnoxious to them, the only appeal is to congress. The law is clear and it will be most rigidly enforced against such cattlemen as are found to be illegally upon public domain. Colonel Mosby will remain in Washington to be at hand to aid the secretary of the interior in solving the present contention between the fenced-in cattle raisers, small cattlemen and homesteaders.

James P. Lowe of the supervising architect's office, who was sent to Yankton, S. D., to look over the various sites offered for the proposed new government building, today submitted his report. Under recent orders of Secretary Shaw thirty days will be allowed before announcing the property the government will purchase. During this period Secretary Shaw invites all information from citizens generally regarding location of the new building and will consider all such communications and announce his decision November 22.

The comptroller of the currency has approved the application of the following persons to organize the First National bank of Osceola, Neb., with $25,000 capital: W. H. Myers, A. O. Monson, J. T. Monson, J. W. Snyder, A. P. Tilley.

The Omaha National bank has been approved as reserve agent for the Anoka National bank of Anoka, Neb.; the National City bank of New York for the First National bank of Corning and the Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis for the First National bank of Lake Mills, Ia.

The Sweeney Hardware company of Rapid City, S. D., was the only bidder today at the Indian office for the sewer and water system at Rapid City Indian school at $1,395.

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska—James V. McKibben, Loretto, Boone county, vice Nettie Leach, resigned. Iowa—Jesse A. Green, Galt, Wright county.

TICKET BROKER IS ARRESTED

Washington Railways Continue Fight to Stop Sale of Excursion Passes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The railroad companies in Washington are continuing their efforts to prevent ticket brokers trafficking in excursion tickets.

A writ for the arrest of A. E. Machold for contempt of court was issued today by Justice Hagner for the alleged violation of the injunction prohibiting brokers from dealing in Grand Army of the Republic tickets.

UNPAID BILLS BRING TROUBLE

Captain Lynch Degraded by Court-Martial for Owing Too Much.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The court-martial which tried Captain James A. Lynch, Twenty-eighth infantry, at Plattsburg, on charges of incurring indebtedness which he failed to pay, has sentenced him to be reduced in his grade ten files.

TAKE REFUGE ON VESSEL

War Ship Takes Women and Children on Board to Save Them from Haytien Rebels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Navy department has received a cable dispatch from the commander of Cincinnati at Cape Haytien saying that the revolution has broken out afresh and that women and children have taken refuge on board Cincinnati.

NO TRUTH IN THE RUMOR

Miss Alice Roosevelt Not Engaged to John Greenway, Formerly of the Rough Riders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—It is authoritatively stated that there is absolutely no foundation for the report from Little Rock, Ark., regarding the engagement of Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the president, to John Greenway of Hot Springs, Ark.

Roosevelt to Attend Banquet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be present at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, December 1. He will make an address.

TO AVERT A COFFEE CRISIS

Combination is to Be Effected to Control Exportation and Regulate the Trade.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Reports from the committee on causes of the crisis have been presented at the meeting of the International American Coffee association. At present, the report said, the ones who lost are the producer and the consumer. The middleman is the gainer.

To abate the crisis it was declared necessary to limit consumption and decrease the supply of coffee until the equilibrium of supply and demand be established and a normal price arrived at. Measures, with this object in view, were suggested.

It is suggested that exporting countries prohibit the exportation of types below No. 9 and organize a combination to determine yearly the maximum of coffee which can be put in the markets of the world and decide what percentage of the excess of the crop must be retained and what the destination of that percentage is to be.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair Friday, with Cooler in North and East Portions. Saturday, Fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Hour.	Deg.	Hour.	Deg.
5 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	80
9 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	76
11 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	74
12 m.	73	8 p. m.	73
		9 p. m.	72

BUTTER MAKERS WANT MONEY

Urge All Dairymen to Make Contributions to Legislation Fund.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 23.—At today's session of the dairymen's convention the following resolution was passed:

That the National Creamery Butter Makers recommend most earnestly to all creameries in the United States that they assess themselves annually for five years, beginning November 1, 1902, the sum of 2 cents per 100 pounds on the output of butter for the purpose of a fund to be placed in the hands of the National Dairy union, the same to be used for the defense of the dairy interests of the United States in the promotion of right state and national legislation.

The following officers were elected: President, H. J. Nietert, Walker, Ia.; vice president, C. H. Christiansen, Johnson Creek, Wis.; secretary, E. Ludendorf, Elgin, Ill.

The state averages in the prize competition were: Minnesota, 229 entries, average score 91.53; Wisconsin, 165 entries, score 90.49; Iowa, 156 entries, score 89.69; Illinois, 53 entries, score 90.39; South Dakota, 31 entries, score 90.12; Michigan, 25 entries, score 89.94; Ohio, 19 entries, score 89.71; Kansas, 15 entries, score 90.16; North Dakota, 12 entries, score 90.08; New York, 10 entries, score 90.90.

REPORTS ALASKAN WRECKS

Centennial Tells of Seamen Camping on Shore Till Dead Body Sends Relief.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23.—The steamer Centennial from Alaska reports the loss of two vessels, the schooner Courtney Ford and the ship Louis Walsh, both of San Francisco, and the death of four men.

Ford went ashore on Izen island on September 7 and Walsh was lost on the spit near Dutch Harbor during a gale on October 14. Captain M. E. Bergens and four members of the the Ford crew returned from the north on Centennial.

For a week the crew camped on shore, several trips being made through the surf in an effort to locate the village of Morosvia. In one of these trips the boat was capsized and two seamen, C. Carleson and Walter Olesen, were drowned.

Papers from the body of one of the sailors drifted ashore near Morosvia and a white trader fitted out a schooner and rescued the captain and remainder of the crew and took them to Unalaska.

No particulars of the wreck of Walsh were obtainable when Centennial left for Seattle.

PLAYS OMAHA INDIAN MUSIC

Americanist Lecturer Illustrates Red Men's Art by Pianoforte Accompaniments.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—At today's session of the Americanists congress Arthur Farwell of Newton, Mass., told of the work of Miss Alice Fletcher of the Peabody museum at Harvard, in collecting songs of the Omaha Indians.

As an illustration he played a simple theme which tells of an old man going up the hill each morning and singing his greeting to the dawn and entitled "The Old Man's Love Song."

He also played the song of Ishabruzzi, which tells of the coming of the enemy and calls the warriors to arms. This is a war dance and with it Mr. Farwell combined a rallying song with splendid effect.

George Bird Grinnell, speaking of the "Social Organization of the Cheyennes," said that on account of the strict marriage relation observed in the tribe the women were the real rulers and what they demanded was accorded them.

MAY TIE UP WESTERN ROADS

Railway Men Employed on Twenty-Two Lines Demand More Money.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 23.—According to the Tribune, a demand will be made upon the Southern Pacific within the next thirty days for increased wages, which will affect more than 30,000 employes.

The union officials are loath to speak of their plans and purposes, but admit that a concerted demand will be made on the Southern Pacific and twenty-two other roads west of Chicago.

The demand is based:

First—On the increased cost of living.

Second—The increased profits of the companies.

Third—On the fact that the heavier equipment in use compels more work.

MAKE TIN CANS IN AMERICA

Home Factories Will in Future Supply the Standard Oil Company.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 23.—Standard Oil tin cans will in future be American made. Up to the present the Rockefeller aggregation has saved money by going to Wales, but now the American manufacturers and their men have agreed to a wages compromise which will allow factories to turn out the work at competitve rates.

TALK UNION PACIFIC STRIKE

Directors Discuss Trainmen's Demands at Secret New York Meeting.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The directors of the Union Pacific met here today and discussed the demands of the trainmen who have threatened to strike. No decision was made public.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 23.

At New York—Arrived—Laurentian, from Glasgow. Sailed—Columbia, for Hamburg, etc.; La Touraine, for Havre.

At Glasgow—Arrived—Buenos Ayrean, from Philadelphia, via St. Johns.

At Liverpool—Arrived—Teutonic, from New York. Sailed—Commonwealth, for Boston, via Queenstown; Corinthian, for Montreal, via Moville.

At Hong Kong—Sailed—Empress of China, for Vancouver, B. C., via Shanghai, Hiogo and Yokohama.

At Rotterdam—Sailed—Noordam, for New York.

At Queenstown—Sailed—Germanic, for New York; Rhynland, for Philadelphia.

At Genoa—Arrived—Trave, from New York, via Gibraltar and Naples.

ENDS IN GLAD SONG

International Gathering of Disciples Closes Its Work with Music.

CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS ARE LIVELY

Dr. Tyler of Denver Reads Paper that Stirs Things Up.

EVANGELISTS TAKE AFTERNOON SESSION

They Discuss Methods for Filling Churches and Sunday Schools.

NATIONAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY MEETS

Reports of Officers and Committees Show that Christian Church Charitable Institutions Are in Prosperous Condition.

With hands clasped, each one in that of his neighbor, and with hearts full and faces radiant, the Disciples of Christ closed their international convention at the Coliseum last night at 9 o'clock with the singing of "God Be with Us Till We Meet Again," and a benediction by Rev. Alvin Esson, state evangelist of Oregon. Afterward the crowd sifted out slowly, some remaining for the stereopticon views of Hawaii shown by W. C. Weedon, who was sent out by the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

The evening was one of consecration, conducted by Rev. H. A. Denton of Warrensburg, Mo., and with talks by Evangelists J. Y. Coombs of Indiana, Alvin Essen of Oregon, W. F. Richardson of Kansas City and H. A. Northcutt of Kirksville, Mo.

When the session was opened the consecration service was deferred long enough for C. A. Young, editor of the Christian Century, Chicago, to present, on behalf of some of the 5,550 visiting delegates who had registered when the books closed, a couch. The recipient was C. S. Payne, chairman of the local committee, who replied modestly that he had the best lieutenants a captain ever had and that they all were content in the thought that the convention had done a great good for the cause of primitive Christianity in this neighborhood and in the world at large. These sentiments were echoed by the local Christian pastors, Revs. Hilton and Hill and Rev. W. B. Crowdson of Council Bluffs, which latter speaker gave particular attention to the street meetings he has superintended and prophesied that the work would grow.

Mute Children Sing.

Most pleasing and novel in the list of musical numbers of the convention was the expression of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by six girls from the State Institute for the Deaf. Miss Ota Crawford, one of their instructors at the institute, sang several stanzas and the young women gave translation in their graceful sign language, reading from the movement of her lips. Misses Williman, Smrha, Marshall, Duncanson and Peterson constituted the quintet, which was vigorously encored by the waving of handkerchiefs.

Miss May Park, assistant pastor of the church at Beatrice, Neb., also contributed a solo.

All day yesterday the delegates were departing and last night's trains carried hundreds, but still other hundreds remain today to visit various points of interest about the city. James Small, the Irish evangelist, and Mrs. Princess Long, the California singer, remain some time, beginning a revival service at the North Side Christian church next Sunday. Rev. Small speaks at noon today at the Young Men's Christian association rooms.

This morning the convention furnishings will be removed and the Coliseum becomes the great silent hall it was before. The local committee will have another meeting today or tomorrow, and then close the headquarters in the Millard hotel.

Debate Waxes Personal.

Earnest, even vehement expression was given indivual opinions on Christian union at yesterday's session at the Coliseum. Some personal questions were addressed and in their answering it once occurred that a speaker designated as "utterly, unqualifiedly and maliciously false" a report concerning him to which another speaker appeared to give credence. Again, the charge was made that the resolution of Tuesday night approving the federation of churches had been "railroaded through" by methods which President Breeden, had he been in the chair, would not have permitted.

The discussion was precipitated and invited by Dr. B. B. Tyler, president of the International Sunday School association, and now a pastor in Denver. He has been credited with founding the work of the Christian church in Omaha twenty-four years ago and has been a leader in the affairs of the church for a decade, but despite his white hair is still a speaker of powerful voice, humorous tendencies and an indifference to public opinion that he gave expression to Thursday from the rostrum in these words: "You may damn me or not. I had rather be damned by some men than saved by them."

Stands for Christian Union.

Dr. Tyler read an address in which he stood squarely and openly for Christian union, saying: "To voluntarily remain divided is voluntarily to remain in sin. Our divisions hinder the work of evangelization at home and abroad."

In his introductory remarks Dr. Tyler made reference, without using names, to the action of Editor J. A. Lord of the Christian Standard and others to defeat the federation resolution of Tuesday night and added, with an amiable smile: "Just because I wasn't here with my patent spankobile you behaved very badly."

Evangelist Simpson Ely of Minnesota had been with Lord in the protest and this reference apparently nettled him, for later he dragged forth a charge against Tyler.

At the conclusion of Dr. Tyler's address he propounded three queries and invited a general discussion of them. The discussion didn't follow the lines he laid down, but were none the less electrifying to the convention, which is still quite largely attended. His queries were:

"What modification or modifications of our proposition on the subject of Christian union ought we make?"

"What features of our plea for union ought to be made especially prominent to meet the changed conditions?"

"In what ways can we promote union among Christians?"

The first to speak was Rev. George H. Combs of Kansas City, who said: "I believe in our plea from top to bottom, but

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