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Four Thousand Men Quit ." ' in South	Rate War.	Thousands of Employes Drop Work and	to St. Louis.	Bryan Issues Statement Saying He Will	Portion.	Thirty Thousand Japanese Killed or
• 2		Walk Out on Striks.	and the second	Vote for the Ticket.	and the second of the second second	Wounded in Attack Near Port Arthur.
Omaha Packing F Z	LONDON, July 12-The Associated Press	and a second	ESOPUS, N. Y., July 12Telegrams of	the second	Honr, Deg. Hour, Deg.	······································
	is authorized by one of the representatives	SAY FIGHT IS AGAINST WAGE DECREASE	congratulation continue to pour in upon	MORE CENSURE THAN PRAISE, HOWEVER	5 n. m 66 1 p. m 80	RUSSIAN MAGAZINES CREATE THE HAVOC
TEN SEPARATE UNIONS	of the steamships which participated in the conference with the president of the		Judge Parker. Judge George Gray wired as folows from Wilmington, Del.:		6 s. m 65 2 p. m 83 7 s. m 67 3 p. m 83	NUSSIAN MAGAZINES CRUATE THE HAVOL
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Noon Without Comm	report circulated in the United States that the negolations have failed.	ing Several Leading West-	Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago-	pone of Accomplishing An-	10 a. m 74 6 p. m 80 11 a. m 76 7 p. m 82	ment of War in Far East.
	"You can say," he added, "That the ne-	ern Cities,	Please accept my congratulations on your nomination.	other Reorganisation.	12 m 78 8 p. m 80	and the second s
EMPLOYERS NOT SEEKING	gotiations are progressing with every		J. N. street, Belair, MdThe democratic editors of Maryland, through their presi-		0 p m 17	DETAILS OF THE MASSACRE YET MEAGER
EMPLOTENS NOT SEEMING - MEN	chance of an early agreement."	CHICAGO, July 12-As the result of	dent, congratuiate you ou your nomination	LINCOLN, July 12 W. J. Bryan today	"GOLDEN RULE" MAYOR DEAD	
	It is proposed to insert the old emigrant rate in an informal agreement. Until the	a disagreement, one of the most extensive	Edward L. Merritt, Springfield, IIIIII-	gave out the following statement:		Mines Are Expladed During a Night As-
Packers Submit Plan of Arbitration, but It	agreement is signed the \$10 rate will con-	strikes in the history of the meat packing industry of the United States began today	nois democrats like your brave message to the St. Louis convention. it puts an edge	I shall vote for Parker and Davis, the nominees of the democratic national con-	If the second s second second se second second s	sault on Russian Positions.
is Not Satisfactory.	tinue.	in Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Jo-	on the campaign, which should make you president.	vention, and shall do so for the following	Passes Away After Long Strug-	erait on Equence rostrous.
/	Director General Bailin of the Hamburg- American line left London today for Ber-	seph, Mo., and other cities where large	The return here of William F. Sheehan	L Because the democratic ticket stands	gle with Lung Trouble.	DUSCIANS HAY ARADDON NEW CHANG
HIGHER WAGES AND CLOSED SHOP ISSUES	lin, but he will return soon to London for	packing plants are located. If prolonged,	from the St. Louis convention marks the	for opposition to imperialism, while the republican ticket stands for an imperial-		RUSSIANS MAY ABANDON NEW CHANG
	a further and probabiv final conference.	the strike is expected to cause widespread inconveniences, possibly equaling the an-	obeumk of the pariouri democratic cam-	listic policy. On this question, which was	the "golden rule" mayor, died at his home	
All Grades of Ment Advance Two	TUMULT IN FRENCH CHAMBER	thracite coal famine of two years ago,	paign, which will be largely conducted from Esopus. Actual plans for the cam-	must remain an important issue so long	this evening at 5:07 o'clock as the result of	
Cents Pound in Price, but Pack-		The unanimity of the strike was complete,	paign have not been completed, but it is	as an attempt is made to hold colonies un- der the American flag-on this issue the	a complication of diseases. The immediate cause of his death was an abscess on his	of the Important Neutral Port
ers Deny Community of In-	Report of Chartreuse Committee Dis-	and more than 45,000 employes are directly involved. In Chicago alona 18,000 men are	probable that Judge Parker will remain at	convention was unanimous. The platform is emphatic, and I have no doubt that the	a second to the second s	Extremely Haardons for
terests Exists.	pleases Friends of Premier Combes. PARIS, July 12The Chamber of Depu-	on strike.	Rosemont most of the summer and lan.	candidate will carry out the platform. 2. Mr. Roosevelt is injecting the race is-	Although many did not believe in Mayor	Muscovites.
and the second	ties today held a tumultuous session over	'The effect of the strike on the food sup-		sue into American politics and this, if it	Jones' ideas on sociological problems, overybody loved and respected him. His	the second s
At noon yesterday 4,000 employes at the	the report of the committee which has	ply of the country and the price of meats	the Ulster county delegation, which re-	become national, will make it impossible to consider economic questions that de-		ST. PETERSBURG, July 12-A dis-
four packing houses in South Omaha, Ar-	been investigating the Chartreuse charges.	is being earnestly discussed, notwithstand- ing the announcement tonight that the	turned from St. Louis today, decides to	mand solution. The election of the demo- cratic ticket will put a quietus upon this	Toledo was his honesty.	patch from a Russian correspondent at
mour's, Cudahy's, Swift's and the Omaha,	The report declared that the charges of attempted bribery were not sustained and	packing houses, contrary to somewhat	come to Esopus from Kingston and sere- nade the judge. Mr. Sheehan expects to	attempt and permit the race question to	a state strategy or the strategy and strategy to a strategy to be	Mukden, dated July 12, says:
laid down their tools, guit work and went on strike,	expressed regret that Premier Combes had	general expectations, will continue oper-	entertain many political visitors at his	which Mr. Roosevelt's conduct has en-	last Saturday and for the forty-eight hours previous to his death was in a comatose	According to intelligence received here,
This action was the result of an order	made such charges. This declaration	ations without any close down, employing whatever help may be obtainable. How	summer home, Atwood, between Esopus	gendered. J. Mr. Roosevelt stands for the spirit of	condition. All the members of his family	near Port Arthur and were repulsed with
received by Stephen Vall, second vice pres-	aroused violent opposition on the part of	much alleviation in the furnishing of sup-	and Westpark. Judge Parker will answer personally all	war. His friends present him as a man of blood and iron. He believes in strenuous-	were at his bedside at the time of his	enormous losses, not less than 30,000, It is
ident, from Michael Donnelly, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and	the friends of the premier, who brought forth a counter proposition declaring that	plies to the public this course may afford	congratulatory telegrams and messages.	ness and inculcates a love for warike	death. He will be succeeded as mayor by Robert Finch, president of the city council.	said, being killed or wounded by our mines.
Butcher Workmen's Association of North	the premier and the government was above	is a matter of wide variation of opinion.	He spent several hours in this work today.	things. The democratic ticket stands for peace, for reason and for arbitration,	Samuel Milton Jones, known all over	May Quit New Chwang.
America	all suspicion and denouncing their calumni-	The packers declare that hundreds of men who could not be provided with places	and attention outgo taiker expects to	4. The democratic platform declares in	America as "Golden Rule," was born in	ST. PETERSBURG, July 12 1 p. m
For over two months President Donnelly	ators. A noisy debate ensued, during which the president of the chamber con-	have been applying daily for work. The	entertain Supreme Court Justice Charles	favor of the reduction of the standing army, and as this plank was unanimously	a search of the	Colonel Nevitsky of the general staff in an
at Chicago in relation to a new scale of	sured a number of deputies for disorderly	walkout here was started by the employes	City.	adopted there is reason to believe that a	political life came in the spring of 1899. The republican party was split into three	interview today says:
Hages and a closed shop for unskilled	conduct.	of the killing departments at the various packing houses. The killers were followed	Judge Parker was routed out of bed at	democratic success on this subject would bring some advantage to the people.	factions, each with a candidate for mayor,	The result of the loss of Kin Chou (Kai Ping) will probably be the evacuation of
labor. The packers declined to meet the		by the workers in other departments as	1 o'clock this morning by one of his coach horses getting loose from the barn and gal-	Side Swipe at the Party.	At the convention two of the factions saw	New Chwang. General, Kouropatkin's position is more
and last week there was strong talk of	proposition as a vote of confidence in the government.	fast as the current work left by the	loping around the barn yard. He and Sec-	For these four reasons I feel justified in	the necessity of uniting to prevent the third from winning out, and Mr. Jones was	difficult than that which contronted Lord Roberts in South Africa.
	Eventually the chamber adopted by a	slaughterers could be cleaned up. Thus	retary McCausiand dressed and went to	represent the situation or appeal for votes	selected as the man.	It is as if Lora Roberts received his sup-
	large majority a resolution declaring that the premier and government were above	as the workers in each department dis- posed of their part of the work they threw		for the ticket upon faise ground. A demo- cratic victory will mean very little, if	His administration, while honest and effi-	plies by rail via Constantinople, Cairo and Central Africa. It will be a long time be-
	suspicion and unanimously adopted a	off their aprons and departed.	a candle from the house. This dim light	any, progress on economic questions so long as the party is under the control of the	clent, did not quiet the factions in the party, and he was refused a renomination.	fore General Kouropatkin will have enough supplies and men to assume the offensive.
Monday the situation looked decidedly du-	clause of the resolution denouncing the	Strikers Were Considerate.	made it difficult to locate the horse, which	Wall street element. Upon the money	party, and no was recubed a renomination.	In the meanwhile he will have to fight rear guard actions, perhaps giving up im-
blous, and in order to prevent a strike the		This consideration was shown the pack-	forestance and the second fire parts histor	mitted to the side of the financiers as Mr.	an independent candidate. In the election	portant positions, like New Chwang, which
packers united and sent the following com- punication to President Donnelly:	The effect of the votes is the rejection of the report of the investigating com-	ers, the labor officials stated, because it was not the desire of the men to cause		Roosevelt. If he does not go as far as the republicans would in retiring silver	that followed ne carried every precinct in	are of vastly more consequence than Kal Ping.
CHICAGO, III., July 11, 1904Mr. M. J.	mittee.		ing of the national committee on notifica-	dellars, in establishing branch banks, in enlarging the powers of the national banks,	He was renominated by petition and with	British Steamers Overhauled.
Donnelly :- The receipt of yours of this date is acknowledged. The principal de-	inding the disorderly debate at. De			and in the substitution of an asset currency for the currency it will be because he is	both a namublican and a demographic and	PERIM, Straits of Bab-El-Mandeb, July 12The British steamer Menelaus, from
mand which has been presented by you is for a substantial increase in the wages of	Baudry D'Asson, conservative, sought to place a mock crown of laurel upon M.	hand to be dressed. Watched by cordons of police, the strikers filed briskly out of	In view of suggestions made that Mr. Sheehan be selected for national chair-	restrained by the democrats in the house	date against him he was again elected	the Clyde for Shanghal, which arrived here
your unskilled labor. As can readily be	Combas as the better man with the set			and senate. Nothing good can be expected of him on the money question.	mayor of Toledo. By the terms of the	tonight, reports that it and the British
verified, there has been no such increase in any branch of industry in the United	from the chamber.	rubber boots and knives, cleavers and	anxious for that position, believing that	On the trust question the democratic platform is very much better than the	ture last winter his term of office was ex-	steamer Crewe Hall, from the Clyde for
States, but on the contrary, the prevailing conditions are such that there has been a	and the second s	steels.	he can be of more value to Judge Parker in other ways. As chairman of the na-	republican platform, but the nomination of Judge Parker virtually nullifies the anti-	tended until June, 1906. In 1899 Mayor Jones	Kurrachee, were stopped on July 11 in the Red Sea south of Jedda by the Russian
decrease in such wages. We cannot con-	the rumors that the investigation might lead to his retirement from the premier-	The strikers were greeted by crowds of women and children, many of whom	tional committee he would find himself	trust plank. Unless in his letter of accept-	was nominated for governor by petition	volunteer fleet steamer St. Petersburg,
strike you foreshadow will surely cause	ship.	joined hands with the workmen on the	hampered by much routine business, which	trust legislation we need not expect him	100,000 votes, carrying Cleveland and Toledo	which carried eight guns and a large crew.
much suffering to innocent parties and in- flict great damage on the public. In view	The second second the second s	outward march. There was absolutely no	would interfere with work he would otherwise do. Mr: Sheehan and his friends.	to pursue a different course from that pur- sued by President Roosevelt.	by large materities	Both steamers were boarded and all their papers and manifests overhauled. The ves-
of these facts, the undersigned employers hereby offer to submit the whole matter	FRANCE MAY FIGHT TRIBESMEN	sign of disorder. A picturesque scene was presented when the sausage factories and	It is understood, hope that the matter	So far as the labor questions are con-	The remains of Mayor Jones will lie in	sels were detained four hours, after which
to arbitration	May Be Forced to Adopt Stringent	canneries were left by their forces. There	will be amigably settled.	cerned we must await Judge Parker's let- ter before we shall know whether the la-	state at Memorial hall Thursday and Fri-	the St. Petersburg steamed off to the
NATIONAL PACKING CO., CUDAHY PACKING CO.,	Measures in Morocco.	are 1,000 girls employed in these depart-	FI KING IN WEAT WARNING	boring man has anything to expect from his election. The labor plank as prepared	day until noon and the funeral services will be held at the family residence Saturday	northward.
LIBBY, MCNEIL & LIBBY, ARMOUR & CO.,		ments. Clad in the variegated garb of	ELKINS IN WEST VIRGINIA	by Judge Parker's friends on the sub- committee was a straddling, meaningless,	at 1 o'clock. The lawns will be open 16	IADAN MAKES NO PROTECT
SWIFT & CO.,	tain order in Morocco and carry out the	factory girls, this army of feminine strik- ers tripped blithely along the main thor-	Senator Speaks to Republicans of	plank. In the full committee planks were	all; the services will be from the veranda.	JAPAN MAKES NO PROTEST
MORRIS & CO., SCHWARZSCHILD & SULZ-	plans for French supervision of the cus-	oughfare of the stockyards and were	Work of the St. Louis Con-	adopted in favor of arbitration, the eight hour day and against government by in-		Does Not Object to Transfer of Diplo-
BERGER CO.	toms. Two cruisers are held in readiness	roundly cheered as they emerged through	vention	junction, also a plank on the Colorado situation. If Judge Parker is silent or am-	TECTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL	mat from Tokio to St.
Union Men Decline Arbitration.	to proceed to Morocco if tribal disturb- ances near Tangier threaten to interfere	the gates and distributed themselves		biguous on these subjects, it will mean	Minneapolis Man Gets Contract for	Petersburg.
and there was minter discounted muti	and another success to smaller	success the crowds of men who awaited	WHEETING W Va July 12 United	that the financial influence back of him	Evension Dablis Balls	

ROME, July 12 .- At the Japanese legation here it was learned today that there is no truth in the report published in the United States that Japan has protested to Italy

the orders previously issued for a strike would stand, as the executive board of the to France. Amalgamated association had deemed it inadvisable to favorably consider the serwices of an arbitration board.

cided by President Donnelly and his ad- is acting in co-operation with the sultan,

palace.

Ten local unions in South Omaha are affected by the strike. They are: Beef butchers, hog butchers, sheep butchers, beef boners, casing workers, unskilled labor, elevator operators and oil men, casing room workers, sausage makers and beet londers.

In speaking of the strike E. A. Cudahy said to a reporter for The Bee:

"The packers offered to arbitrate the difficulty in order to adjust matters satisfactorily to all parties concerned, but President Donnelly and the executive committee declined the proposition. After the executive board had declined to arbitrate. the strike, which had been pending for some time, was ordered on. As to the duration of the strike, I haven't the alightest

General Manager Murphy of the Cudahy company said that the strike would shut down the tin shop, box factory, soap works, glycarine works and the pepsin department

"Many of the employes in these departments are willing to work, but naturally they will go out with the rest."

No Market for Present.

Live stock receipts at the yards Monday were 3,500 hogs and 1,300 cattle. The packers bought these and the men at the plants went to work with a rush in order to get everything cleaned up by noon. Knowing that a strike was imminent, the packers worked their men two hours overtime Monday night in order to get the pens cleared as much as possible. There was no market today. Shippers are being notified by commission dealers to hold back all shipments.

At the stock yards the employes did not go on strike, not being organized into a Cormick was formally promulgated today. union and not affiliating with the amaigamated association. None of the men at the yards will be discharged, as General Superintendent Paxton says he can find plenty of work around the yards for his the treaty American concerns could be force for some time.

None of the employes in the mechanical departments at the packing houses went The bollers at all four plants will be kept going in order to run the refrigerating plants. No effort, so the packers say, will be made to secure nonunion labor, the packers seeming determined to close down tight for a time.

At labor headquarters in the Pioneer block, Twenty-sixth and N streets, everywas very quiet all the forenoon. Vice President Vall was in his office most of the morning in consultation with some of the leaders of the local unions, and there was not the slightest sign of a strike or trouble of any kind around the headquarters. When noon came and the strike order was effective the men marched away from the houses orderly and without any demonstration

Men Go Quietly Home.

Almost without exception the packing use employes followed the instructions of Vice President Vail and quietly departed for their homes when their work was finished. Some changed their clothing and lounged about the streets, but there was not a sign of disturbance. Swift and Armour pald off their men yes terday afternoon and this attracted large numbers to these two plants. As soon as pay checks were received the men walked quietly away. There was little drinking among the strikers and no disturbance of any kind through all the long, hot after-

Acting under directions from Mr. Vali remained at their posts until the work was cleared up and the houses were left in good condition. The packers have

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cided by President Donnelly and his ad-visors to decline the services of a board of arbitration. Labor leaders at all of the eight packing centers were notified that the supervision which the sultan granted the sultan su the supervision which the sultan granted managed to hold out fifteen months in Buffalo, and I guess we can do as much.' Prepared for Long Fight.

BEY OF TUNIS ARRIVES IN PARIS President Michael Donnelly of the Amal-

President Loubet Receives the African Buler.

this evening that he believed the strikers PARIS, July 11-The bey of Tunis would have little difficulty in withstandrived here this morning. He was accorded ing a slege of more than a year with the military honors, received a notable popular strike funds the unions have on hand. In reception and visited President Loubet at Chicago there are thirty-five local unions the Elysee palace, where they had a long involved in the strike. and cordial exchange of friendly senti-President Donnelly and the presidents ments. The bey will be the guest of honor

"How long do you think it will last?"

of the various locals assembled at the at a garden party tonight at the Elysee headquarters this morning, thinking they might receive a notice of surrander from The visit of the bey to Paris is signifi-

cant of the strengthening of the French protectorate over Tunis and the development of the governmental policy of building up the French North African empire. TALK OF A BRITISH ALLIANCE

said tonight:

Russian Papers Say Matter Cannot Now Be Considered Utopian. ST. PETERSBURG, July 12-This is the festival of St. Peter and St. Paul, one of tions. We could not concede it and prothe greatest holidays of the year. All busi- posed to submit the question to arbitration, which the union declined to do and ness is suspended and the government departments are closed.

called a strike today at all our plants. Every department is kept running, how-The papers here are again exploiting the prospects of an Anglo-Russian understand. ever. We have had applications from hundreds of unemployed men at less wages ing, the Novosti declaring the idea is no than we have been paying and every day onger utopian, but holds out advantages

expect to increase our output. We regret to both countries which are recognized the hardships and suffering that will be more and more every day, a remarkable imposed on the thousands of men thrown feature being that the war, which one out of employment, directly and indirectly, would thank would have driven them apart, through the strike and the temporary inis really drawing them together.

RUSSIA PROMULGATES A TREATY

the union, which not only asked what they By Its Terms American Corporations were not entitled to, but declined to sub-

Can Bring Suits in Courts. mit the question to impartial arbitration." ST. PETERSBURG, July 12 .- The cor Fighting Against Decrease. poration treaty between the United States President Donnelly, the strike leader, and Russia negotiated by Ambassador Mcbine: "I wish to make it clear that we are The treaty provides that American and not fighting for an increase of wages, Russian corporations may sue in the

but against a decrease. courts of both Russia and the United "Our original demand was for a mini-States. Previous to the promulgation of mum of 20 cents an hour for laborers. This demand was amended after our secsued in Russia, but could not bring auft ond conference with the packers in June in that country. We then agreed to a scale of 18% cents

American Ships at Trieste.

where the scale is 19 cents. The packers TRIESTE, Austria, July 12 .- The Ameron the other hand refused to pay more can battleship squadron arrived here today than 1814 cents an hour and declined to from Corfu and exchanged salutes with the sign any agreements at all except with a land batteries. small proportion of the workmen.

FRYE WOULD CLEAN OUT THUGS was not discussed. To unskilled workmen the average wage was 1816 cents, but when

Volunteers Services of Two Regi

ments of Volunteers to Restore Peace in Colorado.

work, but in some plants men have been able to make only thirteen hours a week DENVER, Colo., July 12 -- Governor Pea at this wage scale. They could not live body today received a telegram from Colon it. No one could." onel R. B. Frye of Ouray, a veteran of the

Long before these outlines were made civil war, saying: As General Bell admits that he is power-less to defend peaceable citizens from the thugs and highwaymen in Cripple Creek, I will, if you will give me the authority, en-list two companies of war veterana, and if you will supply us with arms and ammuni-tion we will contract to make Cripple Creek one of the safest places in the state for peaceable citizens. public a curious effect was noticed in restaurants of the city. Customers appeared to fear they would have to become vegetarians soon and the rush for mea rders was great. "Let's fill up on meat now," was the The governor has not announced his in keynote of the patrons' stampede to meat,

tention in regard to the proposition.

BOSTON POLICE MAKE ARREST Man Registered from Omaha is Ac

cused of Defrauding Many Hotels.

The proprietors of hotels are not worrying much over an impending famine. A BOSTON, July 11-A man who registered feature of the strike that is upt to he overat the Copley Square hotel Sunday as Willooked is the fact that the strikers' organi-Ram H. Tolefson of Omaha was arrested early this morning on the charge of desation does not include the electricians, been notified that Mr. Vall was given frauding hotel proprietors. The police alsteam fitters, firemen, engineers, car work lege that Tolefson is wanted in many cities

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weeks.

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"The question of wages to skilled men

we asked that this be made the minimum

wage they cut it to 17% and 15 cents. Men

could live on 15 cents if they got steady

Boarders Fill Up on Meat.

many items on the menu cards of most

restaurants. Wholesale markets that sup-

ply meats to the hotels of Chicago say they

have enough carcasses on hand to keep

the guests of local hostelries for several

States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, in his

speech as temporary chairman of the re-

publican state convention, which met here

today, said: The democratic party, in its desire to cap-ture the state, has nominated for vice prosi-dent one of our most distinguished citizens and the foremost democrat in the state; but in this, as in most everything else, the democrats made a mistake. Senator Davis, to whom I am so nearly related and for whom I there is nearly related and for whom I dherich feelings of the highest re-gard, admiration and affection, is a man of affairs and an experience statesman, having served his seat creditably in the senate for review years. With these quali-feations and this fitness he should have been named for the first place instead of a man without a record and without busi-ness or political experience. West Virginia cannot be beguiled into giving up protec-tion and sound money to make Judge Parker president, even if by so doing they make Senator Davis vice president. I have no doubt as to republican success in No-vember; there is no good reason why any republican should change his vote on state and national issues, but many and weighty reasons why he should not. The democracy of West Virginia advocates the astounding proposition, should it come into power in the state to disfranchise 15,000 loyal cor-ored republicans and rob them of the rights of dizenship guaranteed by the consitu-tion, and for which many of them and their fathers fought in the war for the union. Republicans must and will resist this prop-oustion, because it is not only wrong in itself, but unfait and unjust to a large body of law-abiding, worthy and industrious curs. President Roosevelt has given the people gamated Meat Cutters' and Butchers' union of America and leader of the strikers said the packers, but no word came. The packers took the position that they had replied decisively to the workers' demand and had nothing more to say except to emphasize a refusal to pay the wage scale asked. Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co., "We consider the demand of the union for an advance in wages of unskilled labor entirely unwarranted by industrial condi-

Citizens. President Roosevelt has given the people a wise and pure administration that com-mends itself to all of our people. The president has so commended himself to the media itself to an of our product. The president has so commended himself to the people that he has been renominated with-out opposition, and with him, for vice presi-dent, Charles Warren Fairbanks, one of our purest, ablest, most experienced and conservative statesmen. Under the leader-ship of these men, with a flag of protection floating high over it, the republican party will triumph. President Roosevelt already stands as one of the remarkable figures in our history. He walks hand in hand with destiny and at times seemingly com-pels it to do his bidding. The American people will not turn away from him to risk or follow one untried man on an am-biguous, evasive and un-American platform. convenience caused the public at large, but we consider the fault rests entirely with us, evasive and un-American platform. e democratic platform says: We denounce protection as a robbery of e many to enrich the few."

On the gold standard and sound money it is slient as the grave. Bryan prevailed and sound money and the gold standard were crucified on a cross of silver.

CONFER UNTIL SMALL HOURS After Conference at Oyster Bay Sens

tor Fairbanks and Chairman

Cortelyou Leave.

an hour, except in Omaha and Sioux City, OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 12 -Senator Fairbanks and National Chairman George b. Cortelyou, who were over-night guests of President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill, left here for New York today. Senator

Fairbanks will remain in New York until this evening, when he will return direct to Indianapolis. Chairman Cortelyou will stop in New York for several days to make preliminary arrangements for the work of the campaign. Before the party left Sagamore Hill today the president, Senator Fairbanks and Chairman Cortelyou were photographed. The conference at Sagamore Hill continued until an early hour this morning, but

no information concerning it was obtain able. Judge William H. Hunt, who until July

was governor of Porto Rico, arrived here today. He came to pay his respects to the president and to discuss Porto Rican affairs with him

A committee representing the Central Labor union in Luckawanna and Luzerna counties, with a membership of 225,000 men. principally miners or allied workmen, are hence the blue pencil was drawn through

here today to personally present to Prestdent Roosevelt resolutions adopted by the several central labor bodies they represent urging him to investigate the Colorado labor situation. The members of the committee were informed by Secretary Loch that a personal interview with the president could not be arranged. He suggested that

they call on National Chairman Cortelyou in New York with the resolutions, but they declined to accept the suggestion. They left immediately for home to report to a convention which now is in session at Pittston, Pa.

mains to be seen whether Judge Parker will carry out the positive and definite plank which was submitted by the full committee. This is the situation.

a very conservative tariff plank

Is a Stand-patter.

Judge Parker stands for enough things that are good to justify me in giving him my vote, but as I have tried to point our for several months, the triumph of the Wall strest element of the party denies to the country say hone of relief on sconomic the country any hope of relief on econom

questions. I have nothing to take back, I have noth-ing to withdraw of the things that I have said against the methods pursued to ad-vance his candidacy. It was a plain and deliberate attempt to deceive the party. The New York platform was vague and the New York platform was vague the vance his candidacy. It was a plain and deliberate attempt to deceive the party. The New York platform was vague and meaningless, and purpoenly so, because the advocates of Judge Parker were trying to secure votes from among the people who would have opposed hit views had they known them. If he had sent to the Albany on vention the telegram that he sent to the St. Louis convention he would have had very few instructed delegates from the south and no possible chance for the nomi-nation. But he and his managers adroity and purposely concealed his position until the delegates had been corraled and the nomination assured. Then his friends at-tempted to secure a gold plank, which was overwhelmingly defeated in the committee. After the party had redolord over the har-mony secured by the omission of the ques-tion, and after he had secured the nomina-tion. The nomination was secured, there-fore, by crocked and indefensible methods, but the democrat who loves his country has to make his decisions upon conditions as he finds them, not upon conditions as he would like to have them. After having stated that I shall support the ticket, and after having given my reason for so doing. I think if due to the democrats of the nation to say that while the fight on economic questions is post-tore by created the at I shall support the ticket, and after having given my reason for so doing. I think if due to the democrats of the nation to say that while the fight on economic questions is post-to organize for the campaign of 1965, the object being to marken it be fields of popular government within the demo-cratic party an efficient means in the hands of the people for securing relief the republican party and, for the time be-ing, is in control of the democratic party. This plan of organization will be elabor-ated soon. It is only mentioned at this time that the readers of The Commoner and political reform will begin again as soon as the polic close, and be continued until success is achieved.

CHORAL CLUBS SING FOR FAME

Contest at St. Louis Begins and Wil Continue for One Week.

ST. LOUIS, July 12 .- The national choral contest in which choral clubs from Dubuque, Ia., Denver, Colo., Evanston, 11L Scranton, Pa., Belleville, Ill., Ravenswood, Ill., Pittsburg, Pa. and Toledo, O. will take part, was opened in Festival hall today. The contest will continue un til Sunday and the names of the clubs ontesting each day will not be published until the judges have made their decision The clubs are divided into two grades The prizes for the first grade are \$5,000. \$3,500 and \$2,500. Those for the second grade are \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000. Each con testing chorus will sing four numbers. The judges are Prof. William Apmedoc,

Towers, St. Louis; Dr. Charles A. Allum, Chicago, and William H. Pommer, St. Louis.

Bost and Cargo Lost.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.-Advices re-ceived today by the agents of the steamer Chaimette, which struck a snug below Natches last night, say the boat, with its cargo, will prove a total loss. The steamer was bound to St. Louis with a cargo valued at 130,000 and with about forty New Orleans commerce aproving to the exposition. The assengers enroute to the exposition. The target authorities. Soon after their arrival

Single Tax Women Meet.

Stagic fax women meet, ST. LOUIS, July 12.-Following a mass meeting of the Woman's Single Tax league, heid in Music hall, at which an address was delivered by Congressman Robert Baker of Brooklyn, N. Y., a business sca-sion occupied the attention of the dele-gates today. The convention will close jo-morrow after the sizction of officers.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Supervising Architect of the Treasury Taylor today decided to award the contract for the construction of the public building at Evanston, Wyo., to E. Miller of Minneapolis at \$149,300. The supervising architect has available \$151,000 for the construction of the Evanston building and believes that he can, under Miller's bid, erect a public building which will be creditable and sufficiently commodious to meet the requirements of the present and future needs for some years to come at ORDERS THE FLEET TO ATTACK

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(From a Staff Correspondent.)

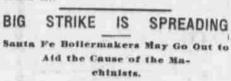
Evanston. Charles S. McNichols, special agent of the Indian service, was today appointed superintendent of the Indian training school at Umatilla, Ore. McNichols, who is now on special work at Yankton, S. D., Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to is one of the oldest and most valued spe- The Bee.)-The idea that Vice Admiral cial agents in the employ of the Indian Skyrdloff has gone to Port Arthur finds service. His transfer to a position where no believers here, but it is known that a smaller salary prevails is made at his he has sent dispatches there indicating a own request. Mr. McNichols has been more active policy on the part of the fleet, long in a field position, traveled extensively and as a result comes the news of a sortie and now desires to settle down at some of the Bayan, the Pallada, the Novik and point where he may have about him his the Poltava, the result of which is covwife and children. He has been many ered with mystery, but it is a significant so it is said, could have been selected

years in the Indian service and no one, sign of the times. who could more creditably fill the post. Iowa postmasters appointed: Norwood- flour, meat and salt with the authorities ville, Polk county, W. E. Frits, vice A. with the understanding that these will be H. Timmins, resigned; Ocheydan, Osceo'a served out to them in case of a slege. county, Mrs. Eunice A. Underhill, vice Al-

fred T. Underhill, dead. Rural free delivery carriers appointed: Nebraska-Kenesaw, Charlie O. Martin, the Russ says the losses sustained by the Charles A. Nelson, regulars; Edward G. Charles A. Nelson, regulars; Edward G. army in retiring to the north are insig-Hines, James B. Morris, substitutes, Iowa nificant. The Japanese conlinue to ad--Blanchard, James E. McFarland, regular; Margaret McFarland, substitute.

Rural free delivery routes ordered established August 15: Iowa-Bridgewater, Adair county, one route, area iwenty-nine square miles, population 520. Menio, Guth- tack Kouropatkin rie county, one additional, area thirty square miles, population 580. South Dakota-Penry, Coddington county, one route, area thirty-nine square miles, population Marion, Turner county, one route, 610. area thirty-nine square miles, population

510. Marion, Turner county, one additional route, area thirty-six square miles, population 420.



TOPEKA, Kan., July 12-The boller-

makers of the entire Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rallway will be called out on a sympathetic strike to aid the strike of the machinists on July 15, according to a statement made here today. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 .- Nothing is known at the national headquarters of the bollermakers' association at Kansas City, Kan., regarding the rumored intention to call out the Santa Fe bollermakers. John McNeil, grand president and organizer of the association, is at Chattanooga, Tenn., attending the annual meeting of the order.

DEPORTATION IS CONTINUED Boiler Inspector of Colorado is Called

Before Mine Owners for

Investigation.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., July 12 .- Deportations continue to be made by the miliat Victor eleven Italians and Austrians were sent away on the next train.

State Boller Inspector Taylor was at rested when coming into the district over the Short Line railway but was released after he was brought to the mine owners' association and explained his official busi-

against the transfer of Signor Melegari, the Italian minister to Tokio, to St. Petersburg, owing to his pro-Japanese attitude On the contrary the Italian government consulted on the subject with the government at Tokio which replied that it had no objection to the transfer of Signor Melegari to Russia. The Japanese officials here added that there was no truth in the further report that the Japanese minister in Rome would be withdrawn,

Admiral Skyrdloff Sends Instructions to Commander at Port Arthur.

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The inhabitants of Vladivostok have been summoned to make large deposits ef Those who cannot make such deposits are compelled to leave the town.

A special dispatch from Lino Yang to vance with four infantry divisions and one cavalry brigade, the object of this pressure being to enable the Japanese to take Yinkow, which will serve as an admirable base from the south from which to at-

Small Japanese cavalry detachments have been observed in the vicinity of Mukden. The weather there is fine.

SICKNESS IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

Rains Seem to Have Caused Large Increase in Disease.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 12-1:50 p. m .-An official statement of the number of sick and wounded belonging to the Manchurlan army shows a great increase in sickness after a few days' rain and also a large proportion of mick and wounded officers compared with men. The figures are, according to the listed strength of the army: Before rains, to June 26, the total was: Officers, seventy-one and men thirty-nine per thousand, of which wounded officers numbered ten and men six per thousand; suffering from contagious diseases, two per thousand, of whom one-half were suffering from dysentery and one-tenth from typhus. There was one case of plague and not a single case of smallpox.

After the rains, July 9, the figures were Officers ninety-four per thousand, men forty-six, of whom the wounded officers numbered twenty-nine per thousand and the men nine per thousand. Contagious cases had risen to nine per thousand, affecting in equal proportions dysentery and typhus and introducing scurvy and smallpox, of which there were three cases, and bringing up the plague to seven cases. Twenty-two cases of horse and oatthe plague were also reported.

ARMIES ARE PACING EACH OTHER.

General Keller's Press Agent Tells Something More About Him. HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL COUNT KELLER, Niuth Kiay, Eleven Miles West of Lian Dian Sian, July 11 -- Tho opposing armies are grimly facing each other on the heights across the Liang river ready to engage in a death grapple. The Liang crosses the main Lino Yang Fong Hang Wang Chang road, twenty-sight miles sast of Lino Yang. It flows north

Chicago; Edward Broome, Montreal; John