

WHAT'S WANTED?  
Get it by inserting a little want ad in  
The Bee's classified advertising columns.

SUBSCRIBERS

Failing to get The Bee regularly or  
promptly should report to 'Phone 897.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1905.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

### LUND GETS HIS PAY

Elmer Thomas Gives Oklahoma Official  
Check for Expenses.

SUPPOSED TO HAVE COME FOR SHERCLIFFE

Development State Brought Him to Red  
Oak Causes Sensation.

NOT PUT ON WITNESS STAND, HE  
SAID

Two Arguments to Be Made to the Jury  
During Day.

JUDGE'S INSTRUCTIONS EARLY TO  
DAY

Case Has Been Most Bitterly  
Fought

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

ED OAK, Ia., June 4.—(Special Tel-  
gram.)—Dputy Sheriff Lund of Oklahoma,  
who came here for the purpose of arresting  
Frank Shercliffe, the chief witness against  
Tom Dennison, last night received a check  
from Elmer Thomas for \$25 for his expenses.  
Lund demanded of Thomas \$4 as the amount of his expenses, but after several  
conferences between the two, Lund was  
forced to take the \$25.

When Lund first struck Red Oak it was  
reported that this was an effort on the part  
of Tom Dennison to get Shercliffe out of the  
way, and this rumor was taken up to  
prejudice the people of Red Oak against  
Dennison. The fact that Elmer Thomas  
himself and Lund to come here came as a  
revelation, but that it is a fact the check  
which Mr. Thomas signed last night is  
proof conclusive.

Lund and Chief of Police Donahue of  
Oklahoma had a conference relating to Sher-  
cliffe, and to a reporter for The Bee Lund  
said Thomas made arrangements with his  
county attorney for him to come to Red  
Oak, bring the letters and testify in the  
case.

"When I got here they concluded they  
could not use the letters and I did not go  
on the stand," said Lund.

Judge Smith of the prosecution said he  
did not know Lund had come here for the  
defense until after the evidence had all  
been submitted and Lund came to him and  
told him about it.

"It was too late then to use Lund," said  
Smith, but Smith said he advised Thomas  
to pay the man's expenses.

Surprise to Officials.

One official of Montgomery county who  
has been in constant attendance at the  
trial said he had been led to believe that  
Lund had been brought here by the de-  
fense, and said he was astounded when he  
learned that Lund had a check from Elmer  
Thomas.

One who has been very intimate with  
Shercliffe said Shercliffe told him that he  
had been given by the state, but that he  
attorneys for the prosecution that Lund had  
been brought here to get him out of the  
state, but that if Shercliffe would stand  
up on his testimony the prosecution, having  
already made arrangements, would see  
that he was not taken to the state as  
long as the second indictment hung over  
Dennison.

An argument of Egan by the defense and  
an argument by Smith of the prosecution,  
just two more speeches, and the fate of  
Tom Dennison will be determined. It is  
believed now that the jury will retire to  
deliberate not later than noon of Tues-  
day. Nine days were consumed in the in-  
troduction of evidence, one day for the re-  
selection of a jury and one day had been  
taken up with arguments. One more day  
will be used for completing the arguments.  
The case has been one of the most un-  
usual as well as the most sensational ever  
tried in this section of the state and it  
has attracted the greatest interest. Every day  
the people of Red Oak have packed the court-  
room and the case has been the topic of  
all conversations. The most prominent peo-  
ple in the city have been in attendance and  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennison have been showered  
with kindness and sympathy. On one oc-  
casion Judge McPherson walked over to  
Dennison during the trial of the case and  
shook hands with him. Other prominent  
men have done the same thing, while Mrs.  
Dennison has been constantly surrounded  
with prominent women of Red Oak.

Such Interest in Case.

The case has been looked for its bitter-  
ness which cropped out in every oppor-  
tunity. The lawyers have quibbled and  
fussed on every occasion and the way  
every witness has been shown up if there  
was anything to show up in his career,  
shows that neither side has overlooked the  
smallest detail in the case.

Yet with all the seriousness in the case  
it has had his humorous sides. Especially  
did Pollock furnish amusement when he  
was here. He was guarded constantly every  
minute of the day by a Pinkerton guard,  
who was never out of his sight. Waking  
and sleeping that Pinkerton was never  
more than a few feet from his charge.  
The frequent personal remarks of Elmer  
Thomas and Attorney Council have been  
both amusing and instructive.

### CONNELL LOOKS FOR ACQUITTAL

Expects Denison Case to Go to the  
Jury Tuesday and is Not Fear-  
ful of the Verdict.

"The case will be ready for the jury by  
Tuesday; the argument will be in then,"  
remarked W. J. Connell, Tom Dennison's  
chief counsel in the Red Oak trial. Mr.  
Connell spent Sunday in Omaha with his  
family.

"Things are encouraging for our side,"  
added Mr. Connell. "We look for a verdict  
acquitting Denison. The case against him  
has not been strong, as it must appear to  
a great many people."

### FAIRBANKS MAY NOT STOP

Vice President Will Go Through  
Omaha on His Way East.

Vice President Fairbanks, who is returning  
from Portland, where he opened the  
Lewis and Clark exposition, will pass  
through Omaha this afternoon. It was ex-  
pected that Mr. Fairbanks would be able  
to stop for a time in the city, but he wired  
Howard Baldridge Sunday evening that an  
engagement at Detroit makes it necessary  
for him to hurry on, so that he will prob-  
ably leave for Chicago on the same train  
he comes on from the west. An invitation  
was wired to the vice president Saturday  
afternoon to spend the evening in Omaha,  
but he evidently thinks that he would not  
have the time and still keep his engage-  
ment at Detroit.

His train is scheduled to reach the Union  
station at 5:30 this afternoon.

### VATICAN DISLIKES STORIES

Official Organ Complains of Bad  
Faith Shown in a Paris  
Newspaper.

ROME, June 4.—(Special Cablegram to  
The Bee.)—The Observator Romano com-  
plains of the ill faith shown by the Paris  
Journal in continuing to publish the re-  
markable and unfounded inventions of  
M. de Bonnefont with regard to Vatican af-  
fairs. Former communications of the  
weekly paper, which is well known to be  
taken seriously, have proved to be abso-  
lutely untrue, and yet the Paris Journal  
professes to give serious credit to an in-  
vention more palpably absurd than the  
others, namely, the simultaneous visits of  
the Emperor Francis Joseph to the King  
of Italy and the pope. Italy's entire  
report, in fact, M. Bonnefont's inventions in  
general are regarded as jokes, but it is  
feared that the effect in Paris is different.  
There is a possibility of the story being  
believed to the detriment of the Holy See.  
Hence the Observator takes up the sub-  
ject seriously. "We regret," says the  
weekly paper, "to point out the detailed and  
elaborate absurdity of the arrangements  
which M. de Bonnefont has with kindly  
forthrightness made for the emperor's re-  
ception. In quarters where the situation  
is understood that there is no danger of  
the report being believed, it is only in  
quarters where the condition of affairs  
as they really exist are not understood  
that there is any danger that the report  
will find readers or persons who will be-  
lieve the Paris Journal's correspondent."

### MASSACRE OF SUMATRANS

Dutch Soldiers Are Said to Have  
Been Guilty of Gross  
Barbarity.

AMSTERDAM, June 4.—(Special Cable-  
gram to The Bee.)—The Telegraph publishes  
a vivid account of the massacre of women  
and children by a Dutch force at the vil-  
lage of Batoe-Batoe in Sumatra last April.  
The affair created a great stir when the  
news first reached Europe. The official  
explanation was that the killing of the  
women and children was unavoidable, as  
the warriors pushed them to the front  
and used them as shields.

M. Wybrandt, editor of the News of the  
Day of the Dutch Indies, published at Ba-  
tavia, who has carefully investigated the  
facts in the case, sends to the Telegraph a  
detailed account of the tragedy. This shows  
that the village was first set on fire by  
the troops.

"The people could not escape," he says,  
"because of the fire started at one end  
with petroleum by the besiegers which  
spread and prevented them doing so. Upon  
their leaving at the other end the deadly  
fire moved on to them. As they fled, that  
which they could not accomplish was  
completed by the fire. Batoe-Batoe is  
burnt with almost all the inhabitants."  
"The wounded shared the fate of those  
killed by the bullets for they were roasted  
or suffocated in the flames."

### CHAMBERLAIN WRITES LETTER

Makes Sport of Those Who Oppose  
Small Revenue Duty  
on Corn.

LONDON, June 4.—(Special Cablegram to  
The Bee.)—The following letter from Mr.  
Joseph Chamberlain was read by Lady  
Hester this week at the annual meeting  
of the Women's association of the Tariff  
Reform League:

"At this time and in view of the possi-  
bility of an early election, we want the  
loyal support of all our friends. As you  
turbance the gross misrepresentations of  
our opponents both as to the objects and  
results of any tariff reform which would  
reduce the people of this country to  
starvation; and that it was to our inter-  
est to support the tariff reform which  
markets and compete with our workers  
without allowing an increase in the  
rates and taxes of the country.

"At the same time our competitors are en-  
gaged in the same competition as this  
we must be in the same competition as  
this we must be in the same competition  
take place in foreign exports, while ours  
to them are increased.

"As a cabinet officer, while he is com-  
pelled by reason of his position to give  
a certain number of public functions and  
dinners, it is "dollars to doughnuts" that  
Mr. Chamberlain will limit his invitations to  
the barest possible number the occasion de-  
mands.

Bonaparte is American.

Mr. Chamberlain is an American, through  
and through. He cares little for foreign  
travel and the places made famous by the  
deeds of his ancestors have no charm for  
him. He is perfectly content to see  
another than his more historical grand-  
children. She was Elizabeth Patterson,  
the daughter of a Baltimore merchant and  
known as one of the most beautiful women  
of her time, one of the group of Balu-  
colona Brownlow has had the distinction  
of loveliness and brilliancy.

Mr. Chamberlain is a devout Roman Cath-  
olic and will probably attend mass daily  
before going to his desk. He will be the  
only Roman Catholic in Mr. Roosevelt's  
official family, according to the particu-  
lar Robert J. Wynans, former postmaster  
general and now consul general in London.  
The new secretary is a man of large wealth.  
He is an aristocrat of the aristocrats and  
how he will get along with the run of pol-  
iticians, big and little, good and bad, will  
be a positive delight to watch.

### Brownlow's Proposed New State.

Representative Brownlow of Tennessee is  
seriously in earnest about creating a new  
state out of the mountain portion of North  
Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Vir-  
ginia. He resents with all the forcible  
language at his command the assertion that  
practical politics is behind this movement.  
Colonel Brownlow realizes that the con-  
stitution of the four states is in a measure  
to bring about this dream of his and he does  
not understand why this consent cannot  
be had. He stated yesterday when in  
Washington that the mountain sections of  
the states referred to were wholly out of  
sympathy with the other portions of those  
commonwealths. That in southern  
Kentucky the political sentiment was prac-  
tically unanimous in its republicanism.  
That the same thing was true in eastern  
Tennessee. Western North Carolina and  
southeastern Virginia are much in the same  
case, and he hopes to see the aggregate  
of the sections above referred to erected  
into a commonwealth unexcelled in its  
mineral resources and rich in patriot-  
ism. While he realizes that there are  
countless difficulties in the way he has  
confident hope for success. The legislature  
of the states referred to, democratic as  
they will not agree to the separation they  
the whole thing will be put up to congress  
for final action.

### Major Carson's Appointment.

The appointment of Major John M. Car-  
son, for many years Washington corre-  
spondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger  
and New York Times and the dean of the  
correspondents at the national capital, as  
head of the bureau of manufactures, de-  
partment of Commerce and Labor, has  
without exception met with more universal  
approval than any appointment ever made  
in the history of the department.

### ALGIERS ASKS FOR CONFERENCE

Desires Help in Instituting Reforms  
in Country.

TANGIER, June 4.—Mohammed el Terres,  
the foreign minister, on behalf of the sul-  
tan, has invited the representatives of the  
powers to ask for an international confer-  
ence to be held at Tangier for the purpose of  
discussing reforms in Morocco. The mem-  
bers of the diplomatic corps have communi-  
cated with their respective governments re-  
questing instructions in the premises.

### Give Lives for Others.

John Yatsko, a Russian, and Vincent  
Nehart and Andrew Nemitz, fellow work-  
men, were seriously burned today, while  
attempting a rescue. Paul Watusko, who  
roomed with Hadel, was killed at about  
the same hour as falling from a street  
car while returning from a wedding. The  
accident to the first four men was caused  
by the explosion of a "bang" in furnace  
of the Edgar Thompson steel plant. The  
case of Yatsko and Nemitz was caused  
by the explosion of a "bang" in furnace  
of the Edgar Thompson steel plant. The  
companions went into the hall after them  
and were overcome also. Only prompt  
work by other workmen saved Nehart and  
Nemitz.

### PRESIDENT'S LATEST CHOICE

Descendant of Royal House to Enter the  
Roosevelt Cabinet.

APPOINTMENT COMES AS A SURPRISE

Bonaparte's Selection to Succeed  
Morton Proves Strongest Card Yet  
Played in Selection of  
Official Family.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(Special.)—A  
great grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, king  
of Westphalia, and a grand nephew of the  
first Napoleon, will, on July 1, become the  
head of one of the most powerful and in-  
fluential departments of the government.  
The appointment of Charles Joseph Bonaparte  
as secretary of the navy came like an  
electric shock to the official circle of  
Washington. Again President Roosevelt  
astonished all who are looking for a  
wholly unexpected appointment. To those  
who have been more or less intimate with  
the navy department the appointment of  
Mr. Bonaparte is looked upon as one of  
the strongest cards the president has played  
since he became the head of the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt knew the Navy depart-  
ment. He served there as assistant secretary  
just before the Spanish war broke out and  
possibly appreciating that some changes  
ought to be made he picked out a man  
who possibly, above all other men, is best  
equipped to bring about those changes  
without fear or favor. Long before Mr.  
Bonaparte became known as a "chief  
catcher" and a "crook taker" he had  
earned throughout the east a reputation  
for fearlessness and honesty and he had  
no other man in the land acquired. His  
intense hatred for hypocrisy and his love  
for honest industry endeared him to Pres-  
ident Roosevelt and that was the reason  
why he was chosen as the senior special  
counsel in the prosecution of the post-  
office grafters. And his success in bring-  
ing the grafters to justice unquestionably  
had much to do with his selection as Sec-  
retary Paul Morton's successor.

### Maryland Will Bow.

The appointment, however, of the great  
grandson of a king and the grandnephew  
of an emperor, to the post of secretary  
of the republican organization in Maryland,  
in fact mutters are already heard  
against the president's selection and ex-  
ceedingly lively times are anticipated be-  
fore the leaders of the republican party  
in Maryland will quietly acquiesce in Mr.  
Bonaparte's elevation as the recognized  
dispenser of patronage in the oriole state.  
The politician, according to the views of  
a leading republican, who has been in the  
Navy department and the secretary in the  
navy yards or in the Washington gun-  
shop, will find in Charles Joseph Bonaparte  
an unresponsive and unsympathetic list-  
ener.

"It will be won unto the seekers after  
soft jobs in the navy and the people who  
try to bring influence to bear upon assign-  
ments to duty will wish that they had  
never been born when they encounter Mr.  
Bonaparte. He is perfectly content to see  
upon it as a slimy game. He has prob-  
ably voted the democratic ticket as often  
as the republican and has no use for pol-  
iticians," was the way the gentleman above  
referred to expressed himself when talking  
of the Republican organization in Maryland.

### FIGHT IS FATAL TO THREE

Combination of Blind Tiger, Ken-  
tuckians and Guns Produces  
Usual Result.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 4.—A special  
telegram from Lee City, Wolfe county,  
brings news that in a fight at a Sunday  
picnic near that town, two men were killed,  
and three young boys were seriously  
wounded. The dead are:  
HENRY FREEMAN of Jackson.  
RICHARD GIBBARD of Lee City.  
FATALLY WOUNDED:  
Andrew Wilson.  
John Allen.  
James Dicks.  
Letcher Davis.

### SETTLEMENT OF EQUITABLE

Attorney for Mr. Hyde Confident  
Amicable Arrangement Will  
Be Reached.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Samuel Unter-  
myer, counsel for Vice President Hyde of  
the Equitable Life Assurance society,  
declared today that the settlement of the  
trouble has been reached. He said that  
a settlement of the trouble has been reached  
and that the directors will mean-  
while assist the situation.

### DINNER TO DUCHESS CECILIA

Prospective Bride of Crown Prince is  
Honored.

BERLIN, June 4.—All the visiting prin-  
cess and princesses dined with Emperor  
William and Empress Augusta Victoria  
tonight in honor of the duchess Cecilia and  
the crown prince, Frederick William, who are  
to be married next Tuesday. Altogether  
30 persons were present at the dinner and  
included among the guests were cabinet  
ministers, generals and admirals. Duchess  
Cecilia made a remarkable personal im-  
pression on the guests. She was animated,  
cordial and unaffected. Emperor William  
took Grand Duchess Anastasia to table and  
by his attention he quite disproved the  
stories of discord between them.

### Confederate Memorial Day.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Confederate  
Memorial day was observed today with  
appropriate ceremonies in the confederate  
section of the Arlington National cemetery.  
The services were held under the auspices  
of the various confederate societies of  
Washington, while large delegates from  
the confederate organizations of Maryland  
and Virginia were present. Music was  
rendered by the United States National  
cavalry band. John Goode of Virginia  
delivered an address in which he ex-  
pressed gratification at a reunited country.  
All the graves of the dead confederates  
were decorated by the young women of  
the Southern Cross chapters of the con-  
federacy. President and Mrs. Roosevelt  
sent flowers and regrets at inability to at-  
tend in person.

### Condition of E. W. Nash.

E. W. Nash passed a very good day  
Sunday, notwithstanding the extreme heat  
of the day, and reports from his bedside  
Sunday evening were to the effect that he  
was much improved, although he had a  
slight relapse Saturday afternoon.  
His condition at the present time is very  
favorable.

### VLADIVOSTOK IS THREATENED NOW

Army Said to Be Enroute for Siege of  
Stronoholm.

CHICAGO, June 4.—The Chicago Record-  
Herald today prints the following dispatch  
from Tacoma, Wash.: "Officers of the  
steamer Lora, which has arrived in port,  
say they sighted during the voyage, eight  
transport vessels bearing an army for the  
siege of Vladivostok."

### MODERN WOODMEN MEMORIALS

Services Held Sunday Morning at  
Congregational and Calvary  
Baptist Churches.

Whether Contest is to Spread Depends  
on Referendum Vote of Truck  
Drivers Which is to Be  
Taken Tuesday.

CHICAGO, June 4.—An adjustment of the  
teamsters' strike by mediation seems as  
remote tonight as it did two months ago.  
Peace negotiations began last week, which  
promised to bring about an amicable ad-  
justment of the difficulty, have been aban-  
doned for the present, at least, and the  
strike will be allowed to take its natural  
course, according to President Shea of the  
teamsters' organization. A natural course  
means one of two things, either a  
spread of the strike or defeat for the union,  
as all business firms now involved in the  
strike are naturally refused to consider any-  
thing further in the controversy or to bring  
about a settlement.

"Peace negotiations are off for all time,"  
said Levy Mayer, chief counsel for the em-  
ployers tonight. "We absolutely are fin-  
ished with all conferences with strikers."  
The only thing that prevented a settlement  
of the whole trouble last night was pique  
on the part of President Shea because he  
had been slighted in the conferences and was  
angered on account of his arrest in con-  
nection with libel charges filed by Mr.  
Thorne of the Montgomery Ward company.  
The only way that a settlement can be  
reached now is for the strikers to acknowl-  
edge defeat.

### THREE PEOPLE ARE MURDERED

Young Man and Two Girls Found  
Dead When Owner of House  
Returns Home.

HILLSBORO, O., June 4.—Three young  
persons, Madge Dines, aged 14; Nettie Hart,  
aged 16; and George Baldwin, aged 18, were  
shot to death in an upper room in the  
home of Ed Dines, a farmer and father of  
Madge, three miles out of the city last  
night. The girls were slain with a re-  
volver. The man's brains were blown out  
with a shotgun. The latter weapon was  
found in the room in which the bodies lay.  
The young people had not been heard of  
since they were seen to leave the house.  
The discovery was made by Mr. and Mrs.  
Dines on returning from Hillsboro, where  
they had attended the baccalaureate ser-  
mon at the graduation exercises of the  
high school. Details of the relationship of  
the young people have not been learned by  
the police, except that George Baldwin is  
a son of a neighboring farmer and is a  
friend. He visited the home ostensibly to  
protect the girl because of the absence of  
Mr. and Mrs. Dines. Nettie Hart is said  
to be employed as a domestic.

### RUSSIAN PUBLIC WANTS PEACE

Offer of President Roosevelt is Well  
Received.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 4.—President  
Roosevelt's tender of his good offices to  
bring about peace is received with general  
favor in the press and by the public and  
a desire that some steps should be taken  
towards securing an honorable peace is in-  
creasingly manifest.

### LABORERS EXCAVATING IN MEXICO MAKE

Valuable Discovery.

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—Laborers ex-  
cavating a trench for the underground  
cable system of the telephone company  
have discovered the remains of a prehis-  
panic city, the ruins of which have been  
a number of clay utensils, concrete founda-  
tion of temples, and pottery covered with  
hieroglyphs, also Spanish coins, whose  
dates are undecipherable, but mingling with  
the pottery induces the supposition that  
the ruins are not so recent as the Span-  
ish period of the conquest, when Cortez razed  
everything in the Aztec capital. The wall  
shows evidence of having been built on  
the ruins of another city lower down. The  
wall is covered with hieroglyphs which  
were partly effaced by the drilling of  
conduit holes through the solid mass.  
Prof. Pattee is eager to obtain govern-  
ment permission to excavate, especially  
in view of similar discoveries made in  
1900.

### CONGRATULATE AT CITY OF MEXICO

Ambassador Receives Warm Welcome  
to His Post.

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—Edwin H. Con-  
gratulate the American ambassador, ar-  
rived this morning from California. He  
was met at the railway station by Senor  
Torres Rivas, introducer of ambassadors,  
and Second Secretary of the American  
Embassy Heimke. Officers of the Society  
of the American Colony went in a body  
during the afternoon to the ambassador's  
hotel to welcome him. The official pres-  
entation will take place shortly.  
The ambassador is in good health.

### MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS

At Liverpool—Arrived: Virginia from  
Montreal, via Mobile; Etruria from New  
York, via Quebec.

At Southampton—Arrived: Philadelphia  
from New York, via Plymouth and Cher-  
bourg.

At Flume—Arrived: Ultona from New  
York, via Trieste.

At Queenstown—Sailed: Lucania, from  
Liverpool for New York.

At Anvers—Sailed: Patricia, from Ham-  
burg for New York, via Brest.

### NO SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE

Adjustment of Trouble Appears to Be as  
Far Off as Ever.

EACH SIDE BLAMES OTHER FOR FAILURE

Whether Contest is to Spread Depends  
on Referendum Vote of Truck  
Drivers Which is to Be  
Taken Tuesday.

CHICAGO, June 4.—An adjustment of the  
teamsters' strike by mediation seems as  
remote tonight as it did two months ago.  
Peace negotiations began last week, which  
promised to bring about an amicable ad-  
justment of the difficulty, have been aban-  
doned for the present, at least, and the  
strike will be allowed to take its natural  
course, according to President Shea of the  
teamsters' organization. A natural course  
means one of two things, either a  
spread of the strike or defeat for the union,  
as all business firms now involved in the  
strike are naturally refused to consider any-  
thing further in the controversy or to bring  
about a settlement.

"Peace negotiations are off for all time,"  
said Levy Mayer, chief counsel for the em-  
ployers tonight. "We absolutely are fin-  
ished with all conferences with strikers."  
The only thing that prevented a settlement  
of the whole trouble last night was pique  
on the part of President Shea because he  
had been slighted in the conferences and was  
angered on account of his arrest in con-  
nection with libel charges filed by Mr.  
Thorne of the Montgomery Ward company.  
The only way that a settlement can be  
reached now is for the strikers to acknowl-  
edge defeat.

### Statement of Shea.

"The employers blocked a settlement last  
night," said President Shea today. "Their  
objection to the men wearing union buttons  
and a refusal to agree not to dis-  
criminate against the strikers was all that  
prevented the settling of the strike. We  
feel that our position is as strong as it was  
a month ago and we are not going to  
give in now that we believe that we have  
the struggle practically won. Those busi-  
ness firms involved in the strike are losing  
money every day and they are getting tired  
of it. They will soon be willing to come to  
us and sue for peace. Our men are  
perfectly satisfied with matters as they are  
and we are not going to accept any propo-  
sition from the employers which would in  
any way affect the standing of the Team-  
sters' union."

The question of the strike depends upon a  
meeting to be held tomorrow between the  
Chicago Team Owners' association and the  
Commission Merchants' association. This  
meeting has been called for the purpose of  
deciding whether the two associations will  
make deliveries to the city. The ques-  
tion of the strike depends upon a meeting  
tomorrow between the Chicago Team Owners'  
association and the Commission Merchants'  
association. This meeting has been called  
for the purpose of deciding whether the two  
associations will make deliveries to the city.  
The question of the strike depends upon a  
meeting to be held tomorrow between the  
Chicago Team Owners' association and the  
Commission Merchants' association. This  
meeting has been called for the purpose of  
deciding whether the two associations will  
make deliveries to the city.

### Trouble at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, June 4.—The union bak-  
ers of this city have not yet reached an  
agreement with their employers. A confer-  
ence will be held tomorrow and if an  
agreement is not reached by noon a strike  
will be declared. The men want an hour's  
pay for nine hours work in shops where  
machines were used. The union men side  
that they have won over to their side  
all but eight of the most important em-  
ployers. The 1,000 striking hodcarriers, who  
are demanding an increase in wages of 5  
cents an hour, tonight they have won  
contention and that they will return to  
work in a day or two.

### Street Railway Men Quit.

SAGINAW, Mich., June 4.—In accordance  
with the strike order issued last night  
by National Organizer Dilworth of the  
Street Railway Men's union, the employes  
of the street railway system of Saginaw  
and Bay City and the Interurban line be-  
tween those cities went on strike today.  
The men were sent out of here today  
manned by nonunion crews, but after run-  
ning until early afternoon were ordered  
back into the yards and tonight the tie-up  
is complete. Strike sympathizers pulled  
the cars and nonunion crews with eggs  
and other missiles, and one car on the  
Washington avenue line was derailed by a  
stone placed on the track. No attempt  
was made to collect fares while the cars  
were operated, and most of the passengers  
were adventurous youngsters. Several of  
the cars had windows broken by mis-  
siles.

### Confederate Memorial Day.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Confederate  
Memorial day was observed today with  
appropriate ceremonies in the confederate  
section of the Arlington National cemetery.  
The services were held under the auspices  
of the various confederate societies of  
Washington, while large delegates from  
the confederate organizations of Maryland  
and Virginia were present. Music was  
rendered by the United States National  
cavalry band. John Goode of Virginia  
delivered an address in which he ex-  
pressed gratification at a reunited country.  
All the graves of the dead confederates  
were decorated by the young women of  
the Southern Cross chapters of the con-  
federacy. President and Mrs. Roosevelt  
sent flowers and regrets at inability to at-  
tend in person.

### Condition of E. W. Nash.

E. W. Nash passed a very good day  
Sunday, notwithstanding the extreme heat  
of the day, and reports from his bedside  
Sunday evening were to the effect that he  
was much improved, although he had a  
slight relapse