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Total Income of Nation's Railroads Reaches Enormous Sum.

INCREASE IN TRACKAGE

Nearly Eleven Thousand Miles Constructed During the Year.

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES GROW

Former Reaches Total of Over Two and Half Billions.

MILLION AND HALF EMPLOYES

Average is 735 for Each Hundred Miles Operated, Being an Increase of Fifty-One Per Hundred

Milles.

WASHINGTON, July 17.-Railroad profits. the total earnings and expenses, and the complete statistical story of railroad operation are given in a compilation of the available figures for 2440 reads of the United States for the lear ending June 30, 1907. made by the Interstate Commerce commission. The report shows during this year an increase in trackage of 10.802 mies, an increase in passenger revenue of \$54,573,760, an increase in freight revenue of \$183,265,968, with a total increase of revenue in gross earnings over the previous ters pledging democratic support from the

year of \$263,340,411. Net earnings of the roads amounted to \$240,189,761, exceeding the amount for the provious year by \$51,701.868. The net earnngs available for dividends for this period, the commission figures, was \$49,461,188. The total income of the nation's roads, including the net earnings and income from | business. ense, investments and miscellaneous sources, was \$1,127,173,706.

A complete statement of earnings and ex- Lamb of Indiana.

penses is as follows: Earnings and Expenses.

The gross earnings of the railways in the United States from the operation of 227 .-\$51.83 miles of line were, for the year ending June 30, 1907, \$2,689,105,578, being \$163,-240.411 greater than for the year 1906. Their operating expenses were \$1748,515,814, or \$211,638,543 more than in 1906. The following figures present a statement of gross earnings in detail and show the increases of the several items over those of the previous year: Passenger revenue, \$564,-600,343-increase, \$54,573,760; mail, \$50,378,964increase, \$3,007,511; express, \$57,332,931-increase, \$6,322,001; other earnings from passenger service, \$12,674,899-increase, \$1,360,-661; freight revenue, \$1,823,651,998-increase, \$188,365,343; other earnings from freight service, \$6,113,648-increase, \$468,426; other earnings from operation, including unclassified items, \$74.340,795-increase, \$14,-342,708. Gross earnings from operation per mile of line averaged \$11,383; the correspond-

The operating expenses were assigned to the four general classes as follows: For maintenance of way and structures, \$343,-544,907; maintenance of equipment, \$388,061,-728; conducting transportation, \$970.952.924; general expenses, \$65,404,655; undistributed. \$151,800. Operating expenses averaged \$7.687 per mile of line, this average showing an increase of \$775 per mile in comparison | NEW YOR with the year 1906.

ing average for the year 1906 being \$923

Income from Operation. The socome from operation, or the net earnings of the railways, amounted to \$847,589,764. This amount exceeds the corresponding one for the previous year by \$61,701,869. The net earnings per mile of ANNUAL PARADE line for 3907 averaged \$3,606; for 1906, \$2,548, and for 1905, \$3,188. The amount of income attributable to sources other than operation was \$38,583.942. This amount includes the following items: Income from lease of read, \$194,705,781; dividends on stocks owned. \$18,622,962; interest on bonds owned, \$24,261. 054, and miscellaneous income. \$45,993,185. The total income of railways (\$1.127.173.766) | delegations attending the annual reunion that is, the net carnings and income from of the Elks marched in review today before utterances showed a sincere determination gated. lease, investments and miscellaneous sources-is the amount from which fixed and other charges against income are taken to ascertain the sum available for divi- tempered by cooling breezes and the day Gends. Buch deductions aggregated \$677,-712.618, thus leaving \$449,461,188 as the net income for the year ending June 80, 1907.

available for dividends or surplus.

Amount of Dividends. General A. P. Wozencraft, attended by his The amount of dividends declared during aides, the Dallas lodge and the grand offithe year under review (including \$40,297 cers of the organization in carriages. Next representing other earnings to stockholders) was \$305,137,924, leaving as the suprplus Exalted Ruler W. C. Farmer, then a brass rom the operations of the year ending band in automobiles, the members of the June 80, 1907, \$141,823,264. The surplus from band being women of Dallas. New York operations as shown for the preceding year lodge No. 1, the pioneer lodge of the organwas \$112,534,761. The amount of deductions ization, marched behind a blood red banner, from income as stated above, \$677.712,518, and Los Angeles, which city was chosen as comprises these items; Salaries and mainthe next place of meeting, in spotless white tenance of organization, \$645,835; interest accrued on funded debt, \$844,242,617; interest | delegations, each with some original feaon current liabilities, \$16,671.532; rents paid ture. W. A. Ritz marched with a hat more mated that the number of passengers and for lease of roads, \$128,766,462; taxes, \$80,- than a yard wide and high in proportion. \$12,875; permanent improvements charged A river steamboat with roustabouts was to income account, \$38,562,890; other deducfrom Waco, Tex. tions, \$68,617,817.

The preceding figures for the income and the expenditures of railway companies are on several of the more important thoroughcompiled from the annual reports of leased fares has been suspended. as well as of operating roads, and include depulications in certain items of income and also of expenditures on account of a leased road is the rent which is re- and preservation of the elk, a matter port includes, however, a summary which award of prizes for decorations, bands, etc., from which intercorporate payments are

substantially eliminated. The complete report includes a summary showing the total taxes and assessments of Mob the railways by states and territories, and also an analysis showing the basis of as-

Number of Employes. The number of persons reported as on the branch of the Chicago river tonight, when

pay rolls of the rallways in the United a crowd of Italians attacked policemen States on June 30, 1807, was 1,672,074, which who were removing the bodies of two hoys is equivalent to an average of 735 employes who had been drowned in the stream. per 100 miles of line. As comparied with Leonard Mosco, 10 years old, and Albert the year 1906, these figures show an in- Disimone, 2 years old, were the victims of crease of 150,718 in the number of employes. the accident, Disimone losing his life in an or fifty-one per 100 miles of line. Of the attempt to rescue Moson, who had been employes \$,238 were enginemen, \$6,384 fire. seized with cramps while trying to swim men, 48,889 conductors and 134,287 other across the river. trainmen. There were 53,414 switch tendere, crossing tenders and watchmen. The total number of railway employes, disregarding a small number not assigned, were apportioned among the four general divisions of fight immediately became general and rerallway employment as follows: For general administration, 64,806; for maintenance of way and structures, 538,003; for mainsenance of equipment, 353,181, and for conlucting transportation, 713.465.

Policeman Moses O'Rourke was struck in the head by a brick and Policemen Michael The report includes summaries showing the average daily compensation of eighteen classes of employes for a series of years,

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coler Saturday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

DOMESTIC.

system says the railroad presidents de-

cided the time was not yet ripe for a

Judge Taft is constantly receiving let-

Chairman Hitchcock of the national re-

publican committee discusses the cam-

LOCAL.

mental in cutting down the claims and

suits against the street railway for per-

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Thousands of Men Clad in Unique

and Typical Costumes March

in Dallas.

a throng of cheering onlookers.

passed without accident.

DALLAS( Tex., July 17 .- Garbed in cos-

Tonight the streets are crowded with

No session of the grand lodge was held

Attacks Policemen Who Are

Recovering Bodies of Boys

Drowned in River.

the vicinity of Polk street in the south

A crowd of Italians gathered from nearby

bodies and one of them struck at a police-

man who ordered him to stand back. The

enements when the police recovered the

CHICAGO, July 17 .- A riot broke out in

Arrived.

STEAMSEIPS

Salied. Princess Alice K. A. Victoria La Bretagne

OF ELKS

Carpathia

paign plans in the west at Chicago.

crashes into a schooner.

sue peace policy.

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Grain markets.

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southern states.

President McCrea of the Pennsylvania

Judge Suspends Trial of Zu Eulen-JULY~ burg Indefinitely. 1908

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BERLIN, July 17.- The trial of Prince first feuits of a persistent campaign of FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICHNITY-Fair and cooler Saturday. FOR NEBRASKA AND IOWA-Fair and cause the prince is in a half dving condition. He has been growing steadily weaker the gourmand.

where the prince is confined. fer the verdict of the court by what they ter in lower latitudes. intimated was a pretense at illness.

yesterday, according to Dr. Hoffman, the tion soon be destroyed if the robin and his upon Bryan and Smith as representing the physician appointed by the court to examine him today, was followed by great been asserted by Professor Henshaw of From Maryland especially Mr. Taft has a exhaustion and there was imminent danger the biological survey, and the Audubon large number of advices from the demoof thrombosis. The prosecuting attorney, authorities declare that his warning may crats that they expect to see the state go trial be indefinitely suspended.

Prince Anxious for Judgment. The prince objected to a postponement. He raised himself with difficulty on one Page 1 clbow and said in a shaky voice: "I am New York jacket makers win fight for both mentally and physically quite well better conditions, indicating revival of enough to go on with this trial. The sword Page 1 has swung for so long over my neck that W. J. Bryan spends much time in con- I wish it would either fall or be taken ference with National Committeeman away." Page 1 Princess Zu Eulenburg, in the mean-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gould are still as time, had privately represented to the prefar apart as ever in their domestic tangle. siding judge that her husband was in no Page 1 condition to undergo a further strain. Excursion boat on Lake Michigan The prince broke down and sobbed on his the birds, are being gradually exterminated as the most interesting feature of the oppo-Page 1 cot when the judges refused to continue New premier of Japan says he will pur- the trial. In a weak voice he urged them to

Page 1 go and put an end to his long agony. "It is true enough that I am ill," he Lew W. Hill, who started life as a mail exclaimed, "but what matters that when a lerk, is said to have died worth over man contends for his innocence and his Page 9 honor?" Then raising himself up he struck Union Pacific's annual statement shows the table at the side of his cot with his western lines have not been pinched by flat and exclaimed violently: "I object to freight reductions and agitation is mostly the uncertainty. The trial is now post-Page 9 poned, leaving the public in doubt as to Henry W. Yates says the fact that de- whether I am guilty or innocent. I beg posits in banks are less than they were you to be merciful. I may never live for in May is indication the money is in cir- the continuation of the trial."

### Page 11 Tangier temple partel wins silk flag in JAPAN'S PREMIER FOR PEACE competition with other teams at St. Paul. Page 9 New Cabinet Will Carry Out Re-Use of newspaper advertisements instru-

trenchment Policy and Keep Armament Down.

TOKIO, July 17,-Marquis Katsura, the Page 13 Japan, today granted an authoritive interview to the Associated Press outlining the story of our common danger, and we policies to be carried out during the government's administration. The entire tenorement's administration and citizen of any walk in life to help us any citizen and citizen of any walk in life to help us any citizen and citizen of any walk in life to help us any citizen and citizen of any walk in life to help us any citizen and citizen any citizen and citizen any citizen and citizen any citizen any citizen and citizen any citizen an ernment's administration. The entire tenor of the interview showed a determination to improve the political and commercial relations betwen Japan and all foreign countries, to remodel the finances of the country and to build up the industries of Japan.

Marquis Katsura said in part: recent change in the cabinet was I simply on account of the continued aith of former Premier Salonji, alhough there may have been other unease tial reasons, necessitating a change of policy toward foreign countries. I need hardly say that my policy will be peace-ful, the prime object of it being to maintain peace throughout the world. With this end in view I will do my best to cultivate and increase the present good relativate and increase the present good relativate and increase the present good relativate. and in view 1 will do my best to ons existing among the powers. Ja desire to maintain peace. Anything calculated in even the slightest degree to disturb the peace of the world shall be most tumes unique and typical of the sections of the country they represented, the various

scrupulously avoided by to bring conditions in Japan within the Weather conditions were ideal. A bright sun was shining, but its intensity was undoubtedly be the watchword. The Assomost practical scope and retrenchment will Katsura has agreed to reduce the expendi-Following a squad of mounted police, ture for armaments "to the lowest possi-Grand Esquire John P. Sullivan of New ble without destroying the present estab-Orleans led the parade. Then followed lishment."

### LIFE BELTS ON LAUNCH FAIL came the Jersey City lodge, headed by Terrible Scenes Enacted Near Manila When Boat Founders in Storm.

MANILA, July 17 .- The number of lives lost through the foundering of the pleasure ticipated. launch San Gabriel while on its way from Manila to Corregidor is yet uncertain. followed, and in turn the various other Sixty-one passengers and members of the crew were rescued. It is generally esticrew numbered ninety. Thirty-five of those who were rescued clung to a life raft | DECREASE and were buffeted about by the heavy seas for four hours, when the German merrymakers, and as on last night traffic steamer Suveric rescued them. Twentytwo more reached Corregidor in a lifeboat. The passengers on the San Gabriel were thrown into a panic when the heavy seas today, but tomorrow will probably conclude the business. The most important matters to fill, and terrible scenes were enacted. tore out some of the planking and it began of that fact that, in general, the income to be finally acted upon is the protection. The vessel was greatly overcrowded and selved from its lesses. The statistical re- carried over from the last convention. The worthless. Few of the women and children among those drowned.

### CHICAGO ITALIANS IN RIOT EMPEROR OF CHINA IS SICK

Dowager Empress Sends for Physicians from All Parts of Empire to Aid Him.

PEKING, July 17 .- The emperor of China has been ill for several days past. It is impossible to ascertain what his maindy is because western medical science is barrod from the imperial palace, but the reports indicate that he is suffering from dysentery. His majesty is said to be better today, but in spite of this the downger empress has ordered the various viceroys and as a result of these accidents. governors to send physicians from the prov-

Duke's Estate Overestimated. Harrison, Maxwell and Desplaines street amount is only about half that what was is smaller than any quarter since June, 1902.

stations. Before they arrived, however, generally expected. Cleveland Bank Closes. Bagan and Frank Irving were knocked down and stripped of their coats, clubs and stars. The police used their clubs freely in dispessing the crowd and several arrests were made

CLEVELAND, O., July 17.—The Farmers and Merchants Banking company at No. 3837 West Twenty-fifth street, closed its doors today. The liabilities and assests are each estimated to be about \$800,000. The failure is said to have been due to the inability of the bank to realize upon loans.

# Audubon Society Wins Another Victors After Hard Fight

Letters Pour In on Judge Taft from Democrats. My 17 .- After four years

ighting the first battle for SUPPORT COMING FROM MARYLAND circust has today been won in the heart of the section where

favorite American song bird is schered by the million for the market That the robin has at last been removed of Losing Cause-North from the list of game birds by the legislature of the Creole state was announced Feets Same. today at the headquarters of the National Association of Audubon societies. As the

Zu Eulenberg on charges of perjury in education in the south, the officers of the connection with the court scandals of last association declare their victory will mean year was indefinitely suspended today be- the saving of dollars' worth of crops for each tiny carcass spared as a tid-bit for during the eighteen days of the trial. The By a close vote the law-makers of Louisihearing began first with four-hour sessions and have repeated the old game bird law daily increasing mail. From democrats in things alleged to have happened on in the criminal court buildings. These in which the robin was classed as game Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, North later were shortened to three and then to and have decreed no open season for the Carolina and Georgia he has letters assur- Scotla during the summer of 13%. two hours a day, and the court was trans- wholesale destruction of the sightly species, ing him that in the belief of the writers

ferred to a room in the Charity hospital, a million members of which were butchered those states will give their electoral votes the success of her case in great measure for their mouthfuls of meat last year to the republican ticket in the coming elec- on the testimony of these two men. The The court probably would have post- sione. Only Texas and Alabama of all the tion. While Mr. Taft reads the letters older man, Hector McDonald, drives a coned the trial before today had it not been southern states now possess similar with interest he receives information that rambling old hack between Sydney, Cape for the fact that the German newspapers statutes, though it is declared that sentiinsisted that no consideration be shown to ment in the south is becoming generally feeling that on the part of the writer the about three miles out, where most of the the fallen favorite of the emperor, that an aroused against the slaughter of these fa- wish is father to the thought. Intense taverns, road houses and "life" of the fisharistocrat should not be permitted to de- vorite birds of the country while they win- feeling against the policies of Hoke Smith ing community are located. The other

The prince's short experience in court try would become impossible and vegeta- toward the election of Dryan, as they look a road house at North Sydney brother birds were exterminated has just same ideas. Isenbell, thereupon moved that the come too late if this victory for the robin republican, and that there will be many is not followed by a general campaign to democratic votes to help carry it. Many race of birds. Eclentific examination of clared that the nomination of Mr. Bryan hundreds of robins has shown that almost is doubly repugnant to them because they trees and crops of the land. These very democratic party and they believed there each year. Though insect peats are known siderable part of it. While these expresto be increasing, their natural destroyers,

> at an alarming rate, it is declared. To open the eyes of the public to this crucial situation the National Association north, Connecticut being prominent in that its sails and spars were torn. A tug disutmost resources for years in a general educational campaign. Encouraged by the results of this work for the robins in oulsians, the officers of the association declared today that every means at their ommand would be used throughout the country to rouse the people to the value of the dying birds.

"This is a time of great emergency and the people must act at once by preserving their bird resources, before it is too late,' said Will'am Dutcher, president of the association, at its offices, 141 Broadway. "I know that some few people am receiving contributions with letters asserting that this work is second only in this time of the year. economic importance to forest preservation. We are trying to reach every man, taken for the economic good of every American."

## NEBRASKA IS IN QUARANTINE

More Scarlet Fever Aboard and Warship is Closed to the Public.

HONOLULU, July 17 .- The people of the Hiwalian islands were just as anxious to see the ships of the Atlantic battleship

All the ships were open to visitors today placed in quarantine and will go to La mediately gets down and assumes another there more than one day. The entire tenor of Marquis Katsura's Hajana, where it will be thoroughly fumi-

> taken to the hospital ship Relief. The third division, comprised of the and same one." . Louisiana, Virginia, Ohlo and Missouri, is

at La Haina, where they were greeted en- J. B. Wootan, city editor of The Bee, also which had been planned as the distinctive They will coal there and come to Honolulu Sunday.

There were verious entertainments furnished the men on the fleet ashore today. several thousand being given shore leave. The feature of the day was a parade in which 2.400 bluejackets and marines par-

Rear Admiral Sperry expressed himself as well pleased with the demonstration. Two thousand were given shore leave last night. The streets were splendidly illuminated and were thronged until midnight.

IN CASUALTIES Reduction of Railroad Accidents Said

## to Be Due to Fulling Off in Traffic.

primarily due to the decrease in the volume Hitchcock in New York. presents an income account for all the in today's parade will be made tomorrow known now there were no Americans roads of the country, is the conclusion Mr. Hitchcock sail that the hardest baton board the launch escaped. As far as of business on practically all of the rail- In discussing the political situation today of March last.

The total number of collisions and des on the campaign. railments in the quarter mentioned was 2.832, of which 1,190 were collisions and are at work and mean business," said Mr. Labor, denies that he sent a cablegram to 1,442 derailments. Of this number 199 col- Hitchcock. "There is not a state that lisions and 210 derailments involved pas- will be neglected, not a state that will be the Independence league support Bryan for senger trains. There was a total of \$1,977,. abandoned to the other party." 490 damage to cars, engines and roadway

The total number of passengers and em. Taft and on that account he said that he ployes killed by all causes is smaller than may devote much of his time to the west in any quarter since that ending June, 1904, with headquarters at Chicago. This will and the total killed in train accidents-125 LONDON, July 17.-The estate of the late |-is smaller than in any quarter since the duke of Devenshire has been sworn for monthly records were established, July, probate at only \$5.824,800. This does not 1901. There was a total of forty-four em inforcements were summened from the include the settled estate, but even so, the playes killed in coupling accidents, which

Heavy Rains in Iows. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.-Heavy rains last night through southern Minnesota and president, who is also chairman of the northern Iowa made considerable trouble for the Chicago Great Western railroad. There was a number of washouts between Ociwein, Ia., and Hayfield, Mine

## BILLION SUMMARY OF THE BEE FALLEN PRINCE HALF DYING ROBIN NOT A GAME BIRD SOUTH IN REVOLT ON BRYAN GOULDS STILL FAR APART Evidence that Will Bring

Divorce.

Dissatisfaction Expressed at Nomination of Twice Discredited Leader

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 17 .- Democrats of many southern states are writing to Judge William H. Taft, declaring their purpose to vote for him and to do whatever may be in their power to secure his section. Letter of this kind form one of brought down from Nova Scotla two men the most interesting features of Mr. Taft's who are ready to testify as to certain in that state is looked upon as the founda- man, Richard Jeans, a young fellow in That successful agriculture in this coun tion of the bitterness of Georgia democrats the 20s, is the son of a woman who runs

preserve and even increase every such of these democratic correspondents have dehalf of their diet is composed of the in- believed his defeat in two campaigns had sects that mean sure destruction to the disposed of him as a candidate of the

and this class of letters is forming a con- after the accident before he was able to ter a most careful study. sions from southern democrats are regarded sition to Mr. Bryan within his own party. him to believe that a panic ensued. The cision upon which was necessary to enable there are many from democrats in the

Working Over the Speech. Mr. Taft was in his office early today going over and checking the first draft of the H. W. Williams of the Chicago and his speech of acceptance, which was com-

ploted last evening. M. E. Ingalis, formerly president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad company, arrived here today and this afternoon will contest a game of golf with Mr. Taft. Mr. Ingalis has a record as a golf player and has scored very low on the links here. His story of a collision. prominence in the financial world sugrealize the gravity of the situation, for I significance, but it has been his practice to occupy his cottage near the homestead at Mr. Bryan Spends Some Time Con-

Dixte Man Now for Taft. push the enormous task we have under- all over the United States and is in a posi-

tion to read the barometer of trade. "The business men feel that the Bryan peril is not imminent," he continued. "I ganize a Bryan and Kern club." am an example myself. I was born and reared in Mississippi. I rank in democracy as I drank in the southern air, and I Mr. Bryan today. Beyond the admission have voted for every democratic presidential candidate since I attained my ma. some of the details of the campaign no jority; but this year Taft will get my vote. information was imparted. Why? Because I feel, like thousands of others feel, that Bryan is too unstable. time of his departure for Chicago, where He has proven vacilating on all big quest be is to meet the subcommittee of the see the ships of the Atlantic pattieship tions. We no longer think as we did when national committee, at 450 p. m., Friday, he first appeared that he would stand He will travel over the Burlington road were early on the wharves eager for an had fled. We know now that his own day morning. The length of his stay in political ambition is the only thing which Chicago depends largely on the desires determines his stand on any question, of the subcommittee, although he feels excepting the Nebraska, which has been When he finds his stand unpopular he im- that it will not be necessary to remain

"Sound-minded men put more reliance on Several additional cases of scarlet fever the magnificent record of Secretary Taft developed aboard the Nebraska on its run than on the bombastic promises of Mr. Pageant in St. Paul in Honor of from San Francisco, where the disease first Bryan. The business men are going to clated Press understands that Marquis appeared. These new cases have been cast a larger vote than ever before for the republican ticket. It is the only safe

Mr. Wooten met his namesake in Omaha,

WEST WILL BE BATTLE GROUND parade, which started from the state capitol Chairman Hitchcock Discusses Campaign Plans.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Frank H. Hitchock, chairman of the republican national committee and James T. Williams, jr., a member of Judge William Taft's political staff, arrived here today from Washington and will leave tomorrow for Colorado Springs, Colo., where republican state chairmen and members of the national committee from the states west of the Mississippi river will confer with Mr. Hitchcock on July 20 and

The meeting has been called for the pur pose of bringing western republican leaders closer together and to plan systematically to run the campaign that is to be WASHINGTON, July 17.-That the great made in the west for Taft and Sherman. reduction in the number of casualties to Later a similar conference will be held in passengers and employes for the three Chloago in which the leaders of the central months ending March 31 last, when there states will be present and after that the were but 728 killed and 14.713 injured, was eastern republican leaders will meet Mr.

drawn from a review of the statistics by ties would have to be fought west of the the Interstate Commerce commission in its Missouri river and that he planned to seaccident bulletin made public today. This cure the benefits of political assets never remarkable record shows that not in any before available, for the reason that state DENIAL BY SAMUEL GOMPERS quarter since that ending with March, 1966, chairmen confined their efforts in the has there been a smaller number of casual- past to their own territory. Mr. Hitchcock ties to passengers and employes than dur- will try to bring them together in the mating the three months ended with the close ter of getting speakers and so far as possible wipe out the state lines in carrying

> "We want to show the people that we The opinion was expressed by Mr. Hitchcock that the east is pretty safe for Mr.

not be determined, however, until after the conferences with the state leaders. Satisfaction was expressed by Mr. Hitch. cock at the consolidation of the national congressional bureaus for the handling of Smith, a dentist in the block, was slightly speakers, literary matters and supplies. damaged. The loss is covered by insur-The arrangement for such a consolidation ance. was made between Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Sherman, the republican nominee for vice congressional campaign committee. A suc-

cessor to Mr. Sherman in the latter post-(Continued on Second Page.)

# Mrs. Frank J. Gould Claims to Have

getting evidence for the coming trial

yachting trip taken by Mr. Gould to Nov.

Mrs. Gould is said to base her hopes for

EXCURSION BOAT IN A CRASH

Schooner on Lake Michigan Meets

Steamer in Dark and is

Disabled.

The steamer, it was learned later, was

A long distance telephone communication

from the offices of the steamship company

in South Haven, Mich., was to the effect

that the steamer arrived practically on

time, with no tale of panic on the part of

the passengers, although confirming the

sulting with National Com-

mitteeman Lamb.

Shriners is Marred by

ST. PAUL, July 17 .- A downpour of rain

Demands Made Upon Their

Employers.

Hearst Urging Him to Sup-

port Bryan.

ERIE, Pa., July 17 .- Samuel Gompers.

FIRE RECORD.

Curry Bros. Store.

caught fire this morning at 2:30 o'clock.

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

PIERRE, S. D., July 16 .- Ar engine on

fireman, and E. L. Weaver, engineer. Both

causing damage of \$10,000 to the stock and

the presidency.

lived at Huron

Storm.

many temples left tonight.

it to this port.

South Haven line.

Time Not Ripe for Advance in Freight NEW YORK, July 17 .- Contrary to the Rates. umors that Mrs. Frank J. Gould has been seconciled to her husband and that their differences had been amicably settled STATEMENT BY MR. M'CREA Mrs. Gould's suit for divorce is on the

motion calendar of the supreme court to day and it is expected that it will be President of Pennsylvania Tells What brought to trial within the next few

TOO EARLY FOR RAISE

Was Done in Conference. weeks. All efforts of friends of the young couple to bring about a settlement of the marital difficulties without resort to the SOME CLASS RATES TOO LOW divorce court are said to have failed. For

several weeks, it is reported, both Mr. and Mrs. Gould have had detectives at work Meeting Was to Hear Reports of Traffic Officials on Them. It is alleged that Mrs. Gould has had

WEST WAS NOT REPRESENTED

Says Movement Applies Only to Lines East of Mississippi River and North of the Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-In a statenent issued today with reference to the meeting of railroad presidents in New York yesterday, at which was discussed the question of raising freight raies, President McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad, who was present, said that the conclusion reached was that the time is not opportune for an advance in rates in the terriory represented at the meeting.

Mr. McCrea's statement is in part as follows: "It appears that there is some misun-

terstanding in the public mind as to the CHICAGO, July 17.-The schoozer Lucy exact question under discussion. A general Simpson, laden with railroad ties bound advance in all rates has at no time been from Milwaukee to South Chicago, was contemplated, but there has been a general towed into the Chicago harbor early today feeling among railroad officers that class in'a disabled condition and reported having rates, upon which the high class and misinsects, it has been proven, damage the country's crops to the extent of \$500.000,000 represent what they regard as true democ-sion steamer.

Would be a new leadership of the party to off Chicago harbor with a crowded excurting things considered, upon too low a basts.

In order to secure all the facts bearing the steamer. woods and stored crops, it is calculated. Mr. Taft's mail is constantly increasing Simonson of the schooner, backed away instructed some time ago to give the mat-The steamer, according to Captain H. upon the question, traffic officers were

"The purpose of the meeting vesterday learn its identity. He declared, however, that shouts of fear and sharp orders was to receive the report of progress made shouted on board the excursion boat led and to pass upon certain points, the dechange of views the conclusion was unantcovered its plight at dawn and brought mous that the time was not opportune for an advance in all class rates applicable to the entire territory represented at the meeting which embraced lines east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers. The traffic officers, however, were requested to further consider the advisability of an increase in rates in specific cases when the present rates are particularly low in comparison with other rates and in view of the

service performed." INDIANAPOLIS, July 17 .- It was stated gested his visit might have special political FEW VISITORS AT FAIRVIEW Indiana Manufacturers' and Shippers' association will resist with persistency any attempt by the railroads to increase freight rates in the Central Freight association

> FAIRVIEW, LINCOLN, Neb., July 17 .- ADVANCE IN SOUTHERN RATES spent by Mr. Bryan today. A few strag- Conference Now On at Louisville May

> Have This Result. ging delegates on their way home from the convention called upon him and paid their LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 17 .- An advace in respects. The slogan of Fairview is "orfreight rates into the territory of the Southern Freight association and of commodity John E. Lamb, national committeeman rates into the territory of the southeastern from Indiana, was again in conference with Mississippi Valley association will probably be the outcome of the conference of executhat he had discussed with Mr. Bryan tive officers of southern roads, now being held in Louisville. Although the chief executives and their subordinates were still unwilling today to discuss the object of the Mr. Bryan today definitely fixed the conferences, and have given out that they came to discuss the common use of the New Orleans terminals, this latter has been an insignificant feature of the discussions. The officials met to determine, first, whether the roads operating in the southeastern Mississippi valley and the Southeastern Freight association territories should advance rates and agree upon the basis of the advances.

> The Southeastern Freight association gov-RAIN STOPS CIVIC PARADE erns all the roads east of the line from Cincinnati through Chattanooga and Birmingham. The territory of the Southeastern Mississippi Valley association is included between that line and the Mississippi river.

> When the conference was resumed today was reported that an advance had been this afternoon broke up the civic parade, decided upon

> St. Paul feature of Shriners' week. The STRIKE RIOT IN ALABAMA at 2 o'clock, was about half over when the Troops Enroute to Adamsville, Where storm came up and forced paraders and Serious Fight Took Place spectators to seek cover. Tonight a ball at Yesterday. the Armory and a reception at the Auditorium, crowned the social events of the

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17.-While reweek. The exodus of Shriners from the ports concerning the strike situation are city is already heavy. The members of eing greatly exaggerated, there was sufficient cause for alarm today to induce Governor Comer to order the militia of the district to sleep on their arms tonight.

> JACKET MAKERS WIN FIGHT Today Governor Comer, together with Twenty-Five Hundred of Them Gain Sheriff Higdon and a number of deputies, made an automobile tour of the strike district. So impressed was the governor with the NEW YORK, July 17 .- Twenty-five hun-

> dred children's jacket makers, who went his return to Birmingham three local comon strike five weeks ago against a reducpanies of militia were ordered under arms. tion in wages, have won their strike in all At the present time a mixed company, but a few shops and returned to work at numbering 160 men, is enroute to Adamsthe former pay The gaining of the de- ville, where, this afternoon, an engagement mands is looked on by the unions as an between strike sympathizers and deputies indication of an increasing demand for took place. No authentic report converning workers and that trade was rapidly im- this engagement has reached the city, alproving, and preparations have been made though it is known that one deputy is dead, by the unions in the women's garment others wounded and that many strike symtrades, in which the wages have been cut, pathizers have been arrested. News of this to demand a restoration of former wages, engagement was followed by the instant mobilization of troops, which are now enroute to Adamsville, with Major Ledbetter

> Labor Leader Says He Did Not Cable SHUMWAY MUST PAY PENALTY Supreme Court Rules Gage County Murderer Must Hang for Crime president of the American Federation of Near Adams.

in charge.

William R. Hearst urging the latter to have LINCOLN, July 17 .- (Special Telegram.) -R. Mead Shumway must pay the death penalty on October 30 for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Martin near Adams, in Gage county. This is the decision of the supreme court, which affirms the findings of the lower court, which tried and con-GENEVA, Neb., July 17 .- (Special Televicted the man. The decision was handed gram.)-The clothing store of Curry Bros.

down today. Shumway was employed on the Martin farm. One day last spring Mr. Martin \$500 to the building. The office of W. T. went to town, and while he was gone Shumway murdered Mrs. Martin, 60 years of age, stole what mency he could find and fled to Missouri. He was tracked, arrested and brought back to Gage county and tried. The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The case the Northwestern rallway backed into a was appealed on a technicality, but the freight train today, killing Clyde Barrett, supreme court affirms the decision of the

lower court Shumway is in the peniten-