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TAFT CONFERS WITH PINCHOT

At Its Conclusion Both Officials Issue Statements Regarding Aleged Controversy.

FORESTER WILL NOT RESIGN

President Says His Services Are of Great Value to People.

Letter to Ballinger in No Way Intended to Affect Him.

MORE OF ROOSEVELT POLICIES

Chief Executive Reiterates His Stateent That He Will Ask Con-

gress to Make Necessary Changes in Laws. 1 LT LAKE CITY, Sept. 26.-As a result a several long conferences with Chief

Porester Gifford Pinchot here today, Presiient Taft tonight caused to be issued a statement in which it was declared that never at any time during the Ballinger Pinchot controversy has the president inlended to reflect upon Mr. Pinchot, and in which Mr. Taft takes a more forward stand for conservation of natural resources. The president indicates that what is to be done in the way of reclamation of arid sigds must be done within the law; but

sounces his intention of applying to conres for such confirmatory and enabling legislation as will put the Roosevelt pollcles on the firmest possible basts. Mr. Pinchot, before leaving tonight for Washington, also issued a statement in which he makes public a portion of President Taft's letter written to the chief forester at the time the letter to Secretary

Ballinger was dictated. The president said he heped Mr. Pinchet would not find reason in the Ballinger letter for resigning. "I shall not resign," declared Mr. Pinchot, released. and he adds that he is going to continue to serve the government along the same COMPLAINT ON LUMBER RATES today-after America-the nations sharing line he has pursued in the past, concluding

with the statement: 'I believe in equality of opportunity and the Rooseveit policies and I propose to stand for them as long as I have the strength to stand for anything."

"That at the time he wrote the letter lines in October, 1907. tion of arid lands and preservation of our from October 28, 1907. forests and the proper restrictions in respect to the use of coal lands and water would put the execution of these policies on the firmest basis; and that he would deem it a great loss, if, in respect to the matters with which Mr. Pinchot had been concerned the administration should be denied the benefit of his further service.

Mr. Pinchot's Statement. Mr. Pinchot's statement, which was made

public at the same time, follows: "At the suggestion of the president, I make public the following extracts from his letter to me mentioned in the state ment he has just authorised:

"I wish you to know that I have the utmost confidence in your conscientious desire to serve the government and the public, in the intensity of your purpose to achieve success in the matter of conservation of natural resources, and in the immense value of what you have done and propose to do with reference to forestry and kindred methods of conservation, and that I am thoroughly in sympathy with everything I can to maintain them, insisting only that the action for which I became responsible or for which my administration becomes responsible, shall be within " I should consider it one of the great-

est losses that my administration could sustain if you were to leave it, and I sincerely hope you will not think my action in writing the enclosed letter to Secretary Ballinger is reason for your taking a step of this character."

Will Not Realgn. These expressions by the president, which are most kind toward me, and most favorable toward my work, as well as the statement authorized by him, define mis attitude toward the conservation policies Dr. Cook Tells of His with convincing clearness.

"I shall not resign, but shall remain in the government service. I shall give my best efforts in the future, as in the past. to promote the conservation and develop ment of our forests, waters, lands and minerals and to defend the conservation policies whenever the need arises. I especially shall continue to advocate the concially shall continue to advecate the con-trol of water power monopoly in the public in New York last night, Dr. F. A. Cook PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 25.—"Henry trol of water power monopoly in the public in New York last night, Dr. F. A. Cook Whitney does not play any part, one way interest and the use of our institutions, told of his meeting with Harry Whitney laws and natural resources for the benefit in the Arctic. The explorer said he was Cook's claim of first reaching the pole." of the plain people. I believe in equality on his way south and when within five said Commander Peary to a score of opportunity and the Roosevelt policies miles of Annotok was surprised to see newspaper men at his summer home to and I propose to stand for them as long several men approaching. is I have the strength to stand for any-

it was thought yesterday that the meet- him on his hunt. It was the first time I no word from Whitney since the latter ing here of the president, Secretary Bal- had ever seen Mr. Whitney and he had to arrived yesterday at Indian Harbor in linger and Mr. Pinchot might call out some introduce himself. He then told me of the Jeanie and he says that he has no wurther statement from Mr. Taft. Mr. Pinchot came on especially from California that Commander Peary was up north and with him. that he had spotted my party over the Whitney, he said, was with him on the to seek an interview with the president. With the exception of the meeting at the ice. That was the first I had heard of Roosevelt from August 17th to 24th, but station yesterday, when neither attempted Peary being there. to speak to the other, Secretary Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot were not thrown in con-In discussing my route, it occurred to me he received a message from the Assotact during their stay in Salt Lake City,

Ballinger Stays Indoors. come for him, it would be a good plan to Mr. Pinchot attended several functions send to America my documents and in- of New Haven, who was with Dr. Fred along with the party escorting the president today, but Mr. Ballinger, pleading a struments on his ship, because of their erick A. Cook, at Annotok and to whom sore throat, remained indoors most of the greater safety of transport by water. He Dr. Cook is said to have given a de-His private secretary met him here and he devoted much of his time to dis-

posing of business matters.

Mr. Ballinger had no comment to make night on the latest phase of the discusdays at the storehouse, and then I started "Did Cook reach the pole?" saying for my final tramp to the port where I "I have no reason to doubt Cook's

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Miser Starves With Quantity of Money at Hand

Cincinnati Man Discovered Dead in Squalid Room, Though He Was Wealthy Man.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26.-When the body of Christopher Kuhn, aged 58, a cabnet maker, was discovered last evening Commanders of Quaint Crafts Clasp in his squalid room, investigation showed that the man had been dead since Septem-NO REFLECTION ON PINCHOT ber 8, when, according to neighbors, he apparently died of starvation. Secreted in NIGHT PARADE ABANDONED the room were many thousands of dollars worth of securities and deeds to property. There were keys to a safety deposit box in the City Hall bank and a bank book showing he had on deposit \$1,100.

> Search for Slayer of Six Persons

Warrant Issued for Desperate Character at Hurley, W. Va .- Three Suspects Released.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 25.-War- can discoverers have but lately returned. rants were issued today for a desperate Walked his quarterdeck again today and, in character whose name is withheld by the sea boots and plumed hat, surveyed the authorities, charged with the murder last changes aloft and ashore that make his Wednesday at Hurley, Va., of George than ever in favor of the Roosevelt policies Meadows, his wife, mother-in-law and three children.

The man under suspicion has a wound lleved to have been inflicted by Meadows themes of historical contrast and instrucin the desperate fight for his life. The man tion by pageant in which the central idea is in West Virginia and officers have gone of the Hudson-Fulton celebration germitonight to get him. It is feared he will not nated. submit peaceably to arrest.

which was placed upon Silas Blankership for a week's run and will for another week and his two sons, who were trailed to their show at lesser cities and towns along the home in the mountains by bloodhounds, route that Hudson traveled. was entirely removed at yesterday's hearing when they proved an alibi and were

South Dakota Dealers Appeal to the though twenty-one in all have sent their

Interstate Commerce Commission.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Mr. Pinchot's statement was shown to the president before it was given out. The pany of Lemmon, S. D., today filed a lowed the reproduction of the Half Moon on the program as the reproduction of the Half Moon on the program as the reproduction of the Half Moon on the program as the reproduction of the Half Moon on the production of the Half Moon on the program as the reproduction of the Half Moon on the Police as the reproduction of the Half Moon on the Police as the reproduction of the Half Moon on the Police as the Police president's statement follows:

"In view of the published statements that the letter of the president to Score-tary Ballinger was to be considered in some way a reflection on Mr. Pinchot, the log united and companies, alleg-some way a reflection on Mr. Pinchot, the log united and companies, alleg-some way a reflection on Mr. Pinchot, the log united and companies, alleg-some way a reflection on Mr. Pinchot, the log united and companies, alleg-some way a reflection on Mr. Pinchot, the log united and companies, alleg-some way a reflection on Mr. Pinchot, the log united and companies, alleg-some way a reflection on Mr. Pinchot, the log united and companies, alleg-some way a reflection on Mr. Pinchot, the log united and companies, alleg-some way a reflection on Mr. Pinchot, the log united and companies and companies are now mere toys, for an older and mere

to Secretary Ballinger he also wrote a letter to Mr. Pinchot, assuring him that the lumber and building material busine conclusions stated therein were not intended in any way to reflect on him; that the president deamed Mr. Finchot's continuance in the public service as of the utmost value; that he expected to continue the Roosevelt policies at to the conservation of resources, including the reclamation of arid lands and preservation of our from Detables 25 1807.

Berwin, route 1, John C. Harley carrier, sites as well as the improvement of our James Craig, substitute. South Dakota: waterways and to ask congress for such Tyndall, route 4. Frank A. Hampton, car- tle paint and the Half Moon an anchor ment has been a magnificent success, confirmatory and enabling legislation as rier; no substitute. Wessington Springs, chain. There was no excitement worthy with total gross receipts of \$35,000, ex- time set for the end were not exactly in killed. They were: r. E. Turner, substitute

Ralph M. Whitney has been appointed ostmaster at Burkmere, Faulk county. S. D., vice J. A. Smith resigned,

Western Association Decides to Hold cleansed the streets, the city was washed, Its Next Convention in Omaha.

man-American Editorial Association of the Jammed and by noon the city held one of next meeting place.

organization. The following officers were elected: President, A. Peterson, Davenport, la.;

first vice president, J. L. Peters, Omaha; ail of these policies and I propose to do secretary. Henry Heinz, Muscatine, Ia.;

Phillip Kieln is Churged with Set-

ting Fire to Melly Houses At Evansville, Ind. Klein is insane. He has been a lotterer about the coal mines.

NAVAL PAGEANT ON THE HUDSON

Five Million People See the First Spectacle of Double Centennial Celebration.

HUDSON AND FULTON MEET

Hands on Reviewing Stand.

Last of Fifteen Miles of Ships Still Coming Down River at Sunset.

ILLUMINATION IS MAGNIFICENT

Two Billion Candlepower Used in Great Display Which Made the River and City As White As Day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-Henry Hudson, who melted from view 300 years ago into those Arctic mists from which two Amerisecond visit to these shores scarcely less memorable than his first.

His reincarnation-or, to be strictly accurite, his impersonation today, the re-The man under suspicion has a wound on his leg which he explains was received in cutting down a tree, but which is be-york are expressions of those recurrent

With New York harbor and Manhattan Suspicion of connection with the crime, island for a stage, the play opened today Hudson and Fulton.

Hudson was an English adventurer outfitted from Dutch funds and master of a mixed crew. England and Holland are most prominently in the celebration, alenvoys and five others their ships of war. Fulton's voyage of adventure over the same course to test the power of steam came just 200 years later. His name today

some way a reflection on Mr. Pinchot, the ing unjust and unreasonable freight sophisticated civilization made their rounds today authorized the publication of the following:

"That at the lime he wrote the letter lines in Corober 1827. ships and pleasure craft trailing behind to Secretary Ballinger he also wrote a J. A. Winkel & Company, engaged in them in a parade fifteen miles long; sa-Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska: Their staterly progress was marred by but of the honors at the closing day

very little delay. Weather Man Makes Good. The weather man made good his promise, drills will be given. At 2 a. m. rain had ceased to fall and a dressed and flushed with expectancy.

Every morning train and ferry brought BURLINGTON, In., Sept. 25,-The Gere o'clock the streets were crowded, by 11 West today decided upon Omaha as the the greatest crowds that has been assembled anywhere for any purpose. Conserva-Prohibition was denounced in a resolu- tive estimate tonight place the numbers ion and a movement was set on foot of those who witnessed the naval parades attending this tournament held a meeting looking to the formation of a national from the shores of Staten island, Brooklyn, the Palisades and New Jersey at 5,000,000.

Crowd is Greatest Show. Impressive as were the ships of war, spurting fire and smoke from their sides in one series of salutes after another, suftreasurer. Augustus Hilmer. New Hamp- ficient as was the parade that swept about scaling in 0:00:26%. The record estimated to have watched it from excurthat the cliff of skyscrapers on Manhattan sum of money.

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PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 25 .- "Henry

or another in my evidence regarding Dr

day. He said that he was unable

never told him that Dr. Cook had dis-

HALIFAX, Sept. 25 .- "Harry Whitney

has sent a wireless message from Indian

Harber, Labrador, in answer to the ques-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26.-In an in-jof records is with Mr. Whitney and

"It was," continued Dr. Cook, "Harry say in what way Whitney is connected

Whitney and some of the Eskimos with with the controversy. He has received

wintering at my quarters, and told me intention of attempting to communicate

"We went to the supply house, and I covered the pole, nor did he know that

told Mr. Whitney I had been to the pole. any one on the Rossevelt knew it until

readily a creed to do so, and when he comes tailed account of his trip to the pole

terview given to the New Haven Register another set with myself."

that as Mr. Whitney expected a vessel to clated press.

I am sure they will be aboard in good

"Mr. Whitney and myself put in two tion:

could ship for civilization. Now one set statement."

FOR BOTH ALIKE

From the New York World.

DES MOINES DRILLS REPEATED

Sixteenth Infantry Breaks World's Records and Wins Big Prizes in Tournament Just Over at lows Capitol.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 25 .- (Special Telegram.) - The Sixteenth infantry from of searchlights from on shore and afloat. Fort Crook carried off a large portion of the morning by which the Clermont lost a lit- in progress here this week. The tournsto camp at Fort Omaha, where the same

its hundreds and its thousands. By 10 Omaha to be in camp for the big military tournament which 5,200 of Uncle Sam's troops will give for the benefit of the visitors to the fall festivities at Omaha. ings would be necessary today.

Dinner to General Morton. this afternoon and decided to tender a complimentary dinner to General Charles Morton, commander of the Department of the Missouri, at the Rome the evening

of October 17. The Sixteenth infantry wall scaling team broke the world's record today, them in a great crescent, the crowd was made by the Third battalion. The team board of land commissioners today. more majestic yet. It drew the greater belonging to the Second battallon was INSANE INCENDIARY IN JAIL share of comment from the 750,000 who are second, just one-fifth of a second slower. sion steamers, tug boats, sailing craft and Sixteenth infantry won over the Thireven canoes. Looking up one could see teenth and the soldiers got a considerable the tract and set it apart for "adminis-

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 25.—Charges island were an unaccustomed fringe of The final standing of the tournament with having set fire to thirty-seven build-black-human heads. Every window was was Sixteenth infantry. 9 points; Thirings in the last three weeks, causing a filled, every roof was lined. Wharves, pier teenth infantry, 6 points; Seventh cavtotal loss o f300,000, Philip Klein, 40 years ends, lighters, ferryboats, the sterns of alry, 5 points. When it was found that old, was arrested today. The police say ocean liners, the water front, the docks, the Fort Crook regiment had won it paraded before the 14,000 people who had gathered and received vociferous ap-

The Sixteenth also won the tent pitching contest, making a record of 3:15 for the entire battalion. The engineers from Fort Leavenworth who will exhibit their skill at Fort Meeting with Whitney

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The event of the middle west, Ak-Sar-Ben Week, is at hand, Omaha's proud boast "The Best of Care" and entertainment for

assert itself. In the classified section of today's paper on the special pages "Omaha Merchants Who Offer Unusual Bargains to Ak-Sar-Ben Visitors" is a

its guests will again

list of those who are adept in making their guests comfortable and who offer them bargains that are greater than many offered in other parts of this edit

In Usual State

Triune Immersionists Greatly Disoppointed Because End Did Not Come as Scheduled.

WEST DUXBURY, Mass., Sept. 25,- Oh. Lord, don't disappoint us," prayed the Triune Immersionists at intervals during the meeting which they held throughout last night in "The Bethel," but their prayers remained unanswered today, for

the world was still intact. While there was no note of real waverone accident-a slight collision early in the big military tournament which has been of the Apostolic church there was a tend- French dirigible military balloon Repubency among some of them today to inti- lique exploded this morning and fell to the mate that published stories concerning the ground. The four men on board were oute 2. Charlie F. Turner, carrier: Louis the mention because of the accident and pomes \$15,000 and net receipts to troops accordance with their beliefs and that they of \$20,000. The troops will leave today would not be surprised if it were delayed. Indeed, several who have been in attend-

ance on the meetings for the last few days

The officers of the different regiments LEGAL CLASH IN MONTANA

State Officials Prepare to Take Forcible Possession of Land Held By Forestry Service.

The land in controversy was sold by the state to the Great Northern railway. The the envelope was removed. In the Butts manual competition the forestry officials and warned all persons

against the purchase, built a fence around trative purposes." The bureau instructed the state land

agent to "go at once into the field and take with him such assistance as is necesquestion all trespassers and persons asserting rights against the state of Montana."

DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIP EXPLODES

French Military Balloon Bursts at Altitude of 600 Feet.

All On Board Are Crushed to Death-Accident Occurs

Near Moulins. MOULINS, France, Sept. 25 .- While passing over the National road, which leads from Paris to Antibes, and when at a granted a permit for a mass moeting at ing among the members of the Latter Re.gn height of between 500 and 600 feet, the

Chavannes.

SUBLIEUTENANT REUX The cavalry division will leave for left for their homes today. A large pro- who was in charge of the alreship, to stop the latest. It was the intention of Captain Marchal. brilliant day of intensely blue sky and Omaha Sunday morning and ride over- portion of the "elect" nevertheless re- at Nevers and an automobile containing GERMAN EDITORS ARE COMING scintillating sunlight appeared. The winds land, reaching Omaha Saturday. The Six- mained firm in their conviction that the mechanica was following the balloon. It had cleared the skies as the rains had teenth infantry departs by train and latest "revelation" that the "wicked" would was almost directly beneath it when the street railway company and the special should reach Omaha Monday afternoon be destroyed by the peeling off of the disaster occurred. The car fell straight The regiment will go to Fort Crook for earth's crust at some time betwee 6 p. m. down, carrying the fluttering remnants of two days and it will then march to Fort yesterday and the same hour today was the envelope, and the occupants were buried of the street railway company. Here sugauthentic. The women and the children beneath the wreckage. All were dead ex- gestions made by the mayors to Mr. Watparticularly were exhausted. It was evi- cept Lieutenant Phaure, but he lived only dent that a suspension of active proceed- a few minutes after being removed. The rectors and at the close of the session it is

> of the automobile, says that the balloon at 8 p. m. to consider the statement from suddenly burst and collapsed. It seemed the company, to oscillate violently a moment prior to this, as though it had been struck, and it measures to recover land now in the reached the wreckage the car was com- and Berks. possession of the United States forest of pletely covered with the envelope and not

sary to oust from the tract of land in was lying half outside, as possibly he had

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Aurora Stops Wire Service Around World

irely between certain points.

The first break came shortly before 7 a. tributed by cable experts to the aurora ment .. eastern standard time, or noon at borealis.

as well as on the submarine cables.

ago wreatled with the strange force,

afternoon and evening. Because similar disturbances have been noticed during the maximum sun spot pe-

LONDON, Sept. 36.-The whole telegraphic display,

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-Gripped by the system of the United Kingdom and all ment for the rest of us," he said. nysterious "aurora" telegraph wires prac- cable service are seriously affected by the After Mayor Dahlman had made his ticall all over the world were paralyzed. magnetic storm experienced here soon after statement to the press, C. O. Pratt and From early morning until night communica- noon today. The underground wires suf- Ben Commons, representing the street car on was erratic and at times cut off en- fered more than the overhead wires, the men, were called into the office and introtelephone system being little affected. The duried to the chief executives. Old telegraph operators called it the "au- last occasion on which the wires were ora," for birlliant northern lights usually similarly put out of working order here the conference adjourned, before it began was six years ago. The trouble is at- Mr. Wattles appeared hopeful for a settle-

egraph wire chiefs from Boston to Chi- earth currents, believed to emanate from the aurora borealis, today disturbed the That the disturbance was world-wide was telegraph service over the entire country, shown by European dispatches which told and for a time stilled the ticking of instruof similar trouble of lines on the continent, ments in the offices of the great telegraph companies. While the drift of the cur-The crest of the wave in the eastern part rents noticeable in cities from San Franf this country seems to have been reached cisco, Seattle, Omaha, through Chicago, shortly before noon and after that the Cleveland and Pittsburg to New York was wires began to act more rationally. Still, apparently to the east, its strength was ittthere were frequent throbs during the late the more pronounced in one section of the country than another.

Father Rigge of Creighton university is riod, which was reached about a year ago, of the opinion the disturbance arises from ome astronomers have conjectured that what is known as a magnetic storm due carmen's union. these so-called storms originated in the cen- to the unequal distribution of heat on the ter of life of the solar system, the electro- carth's surface, causing currents of elec- says: 'Let no one he deceived. It (refermagnetic waves being simply pulsations trialty. He says he has not witnessed ing to the strike) was called for the purfrom some mightler disturbances on the any displays of the aurors, though a pose of forcing the officers of the street

STRIKE END SEEMS NEAR

Settlement May Be Evolved From Conferences Today and Both Sides Express Such Hope.

MEETING FRUITFUL MAYORS'

Following the Third One, Ray of Light Penetrates Cloud.

WATTLES FORESEES PEACE

Says He Believes Deliberations Sunday Will Produce It.

PRATT SAYS HE IS WILLING Union Leader Will Take Company at

Its Published Word.

BAN ON STREET SPEAKING City Authorities Announce No Permits, But Grants Permission for

Meeting This Afternoon at Eigh-

eenth and Harney Lot. PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE.

After third council of mayors and Wattles announcement was made end of strike

might come today. Meeting will be held today at 3 p. m. between mayors, conneil committee, Wattles and street railway directorate. Pollowing this meeting statement will be submitted by company to strikers.
Strikers meet at 8 p. m. to act on com-

pany's overtures. C. O. Fratt, for strikers, says they will settle at once if Wattles will stand by his published statement to waive all but

closed shop proposition.

Men get permit for open air meeting at Eighteenth and Harney at 2 p. m. Extra precautions taken to prevent rioting which would mar settlement proosedings.

Today will be eventful in the street car strike and may mark its close. Conferences involving the contending factions and city officials are scheduled which hold in them the possibility of complete adjustment and final settlement and an end to the harassing inconveniences to which Omaha has been subjected for a week.

Mayor Dahiman and Chief of Police Donahue have taken precautions to minimize trouble today. The mayor, at the chief's suggestion, issued a prohibition yesterday against any street or out-of-door meeting, and Chief Donahue appealed to FOUR MEN INSTANTLY KILLED all people who have no business on downtown streets to stay off them. The police Wrecked Car and Envelope Drop and and sheriff's forces are going to bend every energy to see that no untoward incident transpires to mar the peaceful proceedings looking to a settlement of the strike. Both parties to the strike express the hope that negotiations may not fall of

peace. Yesterday afternoon, however, the m Eighteenth and Harney streets at 2 p. m. At the close of the third conference between the five mayors and President Wattles of the street rallway company strong hopes were expressed by the chief executives that the strike would be settled Bun-

day afternoon. President Wattles had said just before the conference that he hoped all differences would be adjusted by Sunday afternoon at

The mayors, the board of directors of the committee of the city council will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office ties will be taken up with the board of dibodies were transported to the Chateau hoped by all concerned that announcement d'Avrilly, the property of the Marquis de may be made of concessions that will put

an end to the strike. Lieutenant Tixler, who was in command The strikers will meet at Labor temple

The councilmanic committee which has been invited to the conference consists HELENA. Mont., Sept. 25.-Forcibie fell with the rapidity of a stone. When he of Councilmen Funkhouser, Burmeister

"We have gone over all phases of the ficials were decided upon by the state a sound came from beneath. With the aid situation," said Mayor Dahlman, who acted of the Marquis de Chavannes and peasants, as spokesman, for the conferees to the who hurried from the surrounding fields, newspaper men after the conference closed, "and we believe we have made The spectacle was appalling. The car had some progress. At the meeting Sunday the been literally crushed and amid the mass matters we have discussed will be taken of tangled steel and wire every man except up with the board of directors and after Phaure could be seen at his post. Captain the meeting is over we will issue a written Marchal was in a sitting posture, his body statement embodying what the street car thrown back and his eyes wide open. The company will offer the men as an inducebodies of the sublicutenants lay beneath ment to return to work. We have strong the cylinder of the motor. Phaure's body hopes that all differences will be adjusted."

Situation is Brighter. "The situation is brighter than it has been at any time," declared Mayor Tracy of Benson and the other chief executives agreed that the prospects for a settlement were better than they have been since the

strike began. Mr. Wattles emerged from the mayor's private office at 1 o'clock after a two hours' session. He declined to say anything as to what took place or to make

any statement "Mayor Dahlman will make the state-

While he would make no statement after

"I have been in a constant series of con-Greenwich, and for the next five hurs tel- CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Violent electrical ferences from morning till night," he said, "and we have discussed the different phases of the situation with all parties interested, so that when we reach a conclution we hope it will be final and will be acceptable to all parties interested. I hope we will evolve a final adjustment by some ime temorrow afternoon at least. We are all doing what we can to bring about a

Up to Wattles, Says Pratt. The settlement of the strike is now all p to President Wattles of the street railway company," says C. O. Pratt, chairman

of the international executive board of the "Mr. Wattles in a published statement

whole year ago there was a very bright railway company to violate their solemn promises to their nonunion men. As this