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TAFT HAS BUSY DAY IN MONTANA

He Sees Giant Drill at Work on High Grade Ore Twelve Hundred Feet Under Ground,

NEW RECORD FOR PRESIDENT

No Other Chief Executive Has Been So Far Below Surface.

SEES SMELTER AT Al

Visit to Copper District Full Experiences.

MAKES ADDRESS AT STATE

Crowd in Streets at Butte La S He Has Seen Since Leavin Chicago-Auto Ride Over Mountains.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 27 - Attired in a linen duster, an old black slouch hat and swinging an electric lantern at his side, President Taft was locked in a narrow iron cage and dropped 1,200 feet through midnight blackness into the depths of the famous old Leonard copper mine at Butte today. He had the rare experience of seeing miners at work with a giant drill in a vein of high grade ore that sparkled green with its wealth of mineral.

When he had ascended with a whiz, after saif an hour underground the president, nking in the glare of the noonday sun, was cheered to the echo by the crowd of curlous people gathered at the hoist, He declared enthusiastically: "I would not have missed it for the Explosion in

world." It was the president's first visit to the Montana copper district and between the smelters at Ancondana and the mines at Butte, he had a series of interesting experiences. Not the least of these was a thrilling automobile ride over the moun Leonard mine. The grades were steep and winding, but the chauffeurs were experienced men and while there was apparently no sign of danger at any stage of the trip there was a high of relief when Mr. Taft had once more been placed safely aboard the Mayflower for the run to

Speech at State Fair. Arriving here, he went directly to the

state fair grounds, where, after viewing a portion of the exhibits he made an open-air address and witnessed a race of hurt, cowboys. Returning to the city Mr. Taft reviewed a parade of school children. Leaving here this evening he headed

the subject which holds supreme interest

at Anaconda, the result of a sprained tenin his right foot, The sprain occurred at Beverly, but he suffered little inconveni- Kinkaid's Clerk ence from it until today when his foot was considerably swollen. There is nothing serious about the sprain and Mr. Taft did not let it interfere in any way with his plans.

Great Crowd at Butte. The president made a flying trip through the Washoe smelter of the Amalgamated Copper company at Anaconda, then proceeded into the city and after a brief address, took the train for Butte. The crowds which greeted him on the streets there were the largest he had seen since leaving

The police had their hands full in opening a way for the automobile procession to the charge of lorging the name of his a sulogy on the discoverer of the Hudson. That Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday ing at the court house the president looked nearms of the house. Harris was arout upon a mass of humanity that blocked criminal court No. 1. The indictment shaft crowned with a statue of Hudson. the square nd spread far down the con- charged that Harris cashed one of the verging streets. He made a decided hit orders for \$23 and had in his possession with the great throng when he told of the two other orders, one for \$23 and one for was making upon him, and ended by say- sentence,

"I am like the old Dutchman who said:

The president disappeared down the shaft Good bye, everybody," shouted to the waving group at the entrance, he carried with him into the depths of the earth two of his cabinet officers and won the presidential record for the furthermost under ground.

President Roosevelt entered some of the Butte mines during his term, but did not get down to the 1,200 foot level. Postmaster General Hitchcock, who

cuts and drifts of the deep level.

of these was loaded first, then the second and lastly the president got into the topmost one, accompanied by John Hays Ham-

Fast Trip to Lower Regions.

mine officials that they made from twenty to thirty trips a day down the shaft at a speed which relegated the president's drop to a snail's pace in comparison, the descent held its nerve-shaking possibilities to the novices in the party. The descent occupied two and one-half minutes and during the journey there was nothing but blackness and ellence.

At the 1,200-foot level the two lower cages dropped by the opening to allow the presidark and gruesoms to those below when at last there came the cheery voice of the president from the level, calling to some of ing him on the trip.

How are you fellows down there " he Twenty-fifth avenue. inquired. There was still 600 feet of blackness below the cage and "We'd kind o' like to get

out," came the reply. "Well, I don't know so much about that," called the president, "I think I got you safe where I want you at last," The opening of the level had been deco-

ated with bunting and along the gallery he ordinary incandescent bulbs lighting the

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Effect of Water Competition on Railroad Rates

Testimony is Taken on This Point in Hearing at Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 27 .- Water com petition for railroads was considered at the freight rate hearing today before Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clark Testimony was taken regarding the railroads' contention that freight can be carried so much cheaper by steamer to the Pacific coast than the transcontinental rallroad rate to the coast points must be much ower than the rate to Sait Lake City and Reno. Nev., if the latter rate is to be re-

munerative. G. W. Luce, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific railroad, the first witness called, said the entire water route tonnage originating at the Atlantic seaboard to California points amounted to 226,140 tons. while the railroad delivery amounted to 365-231 tons.

Chairman Bartine of the Nevada railroad commission tried to bring out that 96 per cent of the westbound traffic through the Ogden gateway goes to the coast. Mr. Luce thought that only about 50 per cent of the business went through to the terminal point.

nerce restrictions.

Mr. Spence admitted that there was no actual competition between the Southern off without a hitch, marking the day an Pacific and its own steamship lines,

Polish School

tains from Butte to the mouth of the Fifteen Children Are Injured as Result of Fireworks Near Parochial School.

> JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 27 .- A panic among the L000 pupils of the St. Anthony's Polish parochial school at Monmouth and Sixth streets caused by the explosion of fire works in the street nearby, resulted today in the severe injury of fifteen chlidren. Only one is believed to be fatally

Reports that some of the Jersey City schools would be dynamited had been circulated for several days and when the direct for Spokane, where he is expected fire works were exploded in the street in tomorrow to deliver his formal speech on celebration of a festival, children thought to all the west-the conservation of the natural resources and the reclamation of children were knocked down and trampled upon until pressure forced the doors open.

Admits Forgery

Cashes Bogus Orders on the Sergeantat-Arms of the House of Representatives.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 - (Special Telegram.)-Robert L. Harris, formerly employed as clerk by Representative M. P. employer to three orders on the sergeantwonderful impression the western country \$20. He was remanded to jail to await

Miss Uls M. Sanders of Holdrege, Neb., a graduate of the New England Conserva-The more you live the more you find, by tory of Music and a post-graduate stadent of Carl Facison and Liebling, has arrived ebration. in Washington to take charge of the inof the Leonard mine today with a hearty strumental music at Leo Jean college.

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS AT SCHOOL

Regular Army Men Go Through the Whole Science of War Practice at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 .- Regular army joined the president today at Anaconda, experts detailed by the War department and Secretary Ballinger accompanied the to attend the eleventh annual session of president in the picturesque trip down the National Guard association, whi is the dark chute and through the cross- opened here today, began a series of lectures, which, in the space of three days, The elevator used by the president and will take the military delegates over the his party consisted of small steel doored entire art of war. There are about 260 square cages in three decks. The lowest delegates in attendance, representing

nearly every state in the union. Governor Gillette welcomed them this mond and others. There was a sheer drop dent of the association, opened the session, strong picket fences, which the crowds Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Weaver, of the Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Weaver, of the will be unable to scale. Grandstand tickets army general staff and chief of the division sold tonight at prices running from \$8 to of military affairs, heads the detad of 225 a piece. Hotel rooms fronting on the a very small area. The electric lights at this gallery leading army experts who will discuss every phase line of parade are worth \$75 to \$100 each. away from the shaft were but a blur, of war practice, from the way to prepare After this the levels came at intervals of and issue orders to the prepulation of army ships were entertained on Governors Island Hopkinsville and Mayfield report a very 100 feet. Despite the assurances of the rations, the transportation of troops and this afternoon by Major General and Mrs. perceptible shock over the western section hygienic arrangements of camps.

PALISADES PARK IS NOW SECURE

New Interstate Preserve Along Lower Hudson is Imposing Monument to Discoverer.

FOURTEEN MILES OF SCENERY

Picturesque Cliffs Saved from Stonecutters by Two States.

HUGHES AND FORT SPEAK

Both Governors Urge Further Cooperation in Conservation.

CORNERSTONE OF MONUMENT

Statue of Explorer Will Be Pinced on Towering Marble Shaft Near Spot of His First Landing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Although rain today forced the larger part of the Hudson-Fulton crowds to make the day one of rest within doors and necessitated the postponement of the seroplane flights and L. J. Spence, general freight agent of the balloon race to Albany, the more forthe steamship lines of the Southern Pacific mal part of the morning and afternoon company, gave figures on the tonnage car- program, including the notable dedication ried by way of the Straits of Magelian, the of Palisades park, the new interstate pre-Isthmus of Panama and Tehuantepec, and serve along the lower Hudson; the dedicaenumerated among the advantages of the tion of an imposing monument to Henry steamship agents the absence of interstate Hudson in the upper part of New York City, and the afernoon reception to the naval visitors on Governors island, went important and significant one in the week's festivities. The exercises at Palisades park celebrated the saving of these picturesque cliffs near the city from the vandal hand of the stone cutter and the at Jersey City and New Jersey of a strip of beautiful park, stretching for fourteen miles up the west bank of the river. Speeches by two turning over to the people of New York governors proved a drawing card, which attracted many thousand New Yorkers Tomorrow is Date Most Favorable for and Jerseymen to the spot.

Hughes and Fort Speak. Governor Hughes found the occasion a fit one for urging upon the people of the two states the conservation of their rivers

and forests. "I hope that this is only the beginning," he said, "of efforts which may jointly be made by these two commonwealths to safeguard the Highlands and waters in which they are both deeply interested. The entire watershed of the Hudson should be conserved, to become the people's country-

side for common recreation." Governor Fort, speaking for New Jersey, declared that the 500 acres of this Palisade park are destined to become the most important public preserve in the United

The unsurpassed beauty of this park must be made easily accessible by means President Taft walked with a limp when the frightened children ran among the exploding fire works and some of them the frightened children ran among the exploding fire works and some of them and and one important historical spots were burred.

woman and child who visits this spot should or volcanic eruptions, meaning of the wonderful strata and rock planet Mars also is nearest to the earth

rocks." Monument for Hudson

Henry Hudson on Spuyten Duyvil Hill was line with the earth. It is true that the laid later in the day in a drizzling rain. effect of these planets is very much less The storm kept down the attendance, but than that of the sun and the moon, but did not bother Governor Hughes, who had when their effect is added the strain will come over from Palisades Park to deliver be greater than usual. Thus I consider and declined all offers of umbrellas. The monument will be a towering marble mean that the earth has resisted the

Its location is close to the spot where legend places the first landing of the discoverer on his trip up the river. The memortal will be made more impressive by a stone approach and bridge over Spuyten Duyvil creek. The cornerstone contained, besides the usual current mementoes, a far has been learned little or no damage complete record of the Hudson-Fulton cel-

Historical Parade Today.

be counted on for tomorrow.

The line of march of the parade was lights. The cost of the decorations along Central park west on Fifth avenue amounts into the tens of thousands; while even a greater sum has been spent in the erection of the grand stands which have been built into every available nook and cranny,

Big Demand for Seats.

In preparation for the largest crowd quake. The possibilities of a renewal of which the city has even seen, shopkeepers the shocks are negatived by local scientists. along the route have shuttered their plateglass windows with boards and housemorning and Senator Charles Dick presi- holders have barricaded themselves behind Four hundred officers of visting war-Leonard Wood.

through the first 160 feet of fixly darkness held its nerve-shaking possibilities to the

of Isabelia Fulton, sister of the man who looms which he left." built the Clermont, and have been residents of Omaha since 1862, when their Cookes lived in Pennsylvania, and Fulton father moved here from Cincinnati. "We were expecting to attend the cele- Allegheny city.

prevented. Naturally we are deeply in- scended from an old Huguenot family or terested in it."

"Robert Fulton's collateral descendants Cookes, though not our immediate line, They are the great-great-grandchildren have most of the mementoes and heir

left his sisters there three lots in near bration," said Mrs. Kinsman, "but were Mrs. Kinsman and Miss Cooke are detheir mother's side, the Falaises, who fled Mrs. Kinsman and Mlss Cooke are the to the island of Guernsey from France

Are you looking tor a room? An easy way is-not to wear

earthquake will occur, but this will simply

Slight Shocks Reported.

which was felt through southeastern Mis-

souri and in southern and central Illinois

and Indiana, occurred early today. In St.

A settling of the earth's crust, with the

seat of disturbance many miles distant,

is the generally accepted cause of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Neither instru-

ments of the weather bureau nor the coast

and geodetic survey recorded the disturb-

ance reported in the middle west. The of-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.-Dispatches

of Kentucky, but no damage was done.

danger that nevertheless existed."

resulted.

turbed.

the same time.

out shoe leather-but to look through the list of rooms offered for rent on the want ad pages of The Bee. There you will find practically a complete directory of the desirable rooms with sufficient information to enable you to judge which will meet your requirements. Then, by inspecting these, you will be sure to find what you want.

Have you read the want ads. yet

Moorish Towns Along the Coast

COLD WAVE COMING!

Maneuvers Successful and Prospect is War Will Soon Be Brought to End.

ALHUCEMAS, Morocco, Sept. 27.-The entire coast line here is illuminated with the fires of burning Moorish villages. After the Spanish batteries in the fighting of their positions.

maneuvers. Both Nadoro and Zeiuan have cerning the statement which will soon be moon also is at its neagest approach to the is now considered almost closed and the still, in progress late tonight.

extra strain often acts upon the weak render for the tribes entrenched on Mt. no statement to be made at this time. "There is a great opportunity here, too, spots in the earth's crust, causing them to Gueruga. The results of this conference to aid in the study of geology. Every man, give way and thus producing earthquakes are not known, but it is believed the Moors of the officers of the Peary Arctic club of labor leaders and itey. J. L. Fisher woman and child who visits this spot should or volcanic eruptions, are ready to submit without conditions, go away with a new realization of the "On Wednesday it happens that the The immediate successful termination of and I shall not determine that the Dastor of the Saratoga Congregational and I shall not volcanic eruptions, and I shall not determine that the Church, and I shall not volcanic eruptions, and I shall not determine that the Church, and I shall not volcanic eruptions. Spain's war against the Moors, which has formations of these 30-million-year-old and almost directly in line with the earth, been going on since July, would be of insun and moon, while Saturn is not far estimable advantage to the government of from the same line. Jupiter, although far Premier Maura, against which the cam-The cornerstone of the monument to on the other side of the sun, is also in a paign in Spain is daily becoming more intense among the lower classes. A large section of the upper classes, however, are gether, manifesting warm support of the govern-

> The minister of the interior is being deuged with letters begging him to continue the work of maintaining public order. Following the satisfactory news of Spansh successes in Morocco the cabinet has decided to restore the constitutional guarantees, except in the provinces of Barceiona and Gerona, and to summon the Cortes ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.-A slight earthquake on October 15.

FOUR ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

Louis the tremor came at 3:47 o'clock. So Freight Runs Down Family Party on Way Home from Church at Edgar, Wis. The general direction of the shock was west to east and it was felt more clearly

cut on the road when the freight train the Harbor. Reports of the phenomenon were received crashed into them, throwing them against 1 kept my records under watch day and onight a mass of waving color and bright from all stations on the Mobile & Ohio the rocks. The dead include Joseph Kaul night and I was prepared in case the railway as far south as Cairo, fil. In De- and his two young children and Victor catur, Mattoon and other towns in central Literski. Mrs. Kaul was badly injured. Illinois there were shocks at practically

Cook Before General Hubbard.

Commander Says that After Talked with Eskimos He Could Not Credit Story that Rival Reached Pole.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 27.-Comyesterday had silenced the Moors the in-fantry advanced and drove the Moors from lander form land and and within half an hour was in conland and within half an hour was in con-MADRID, Sept. 27.—The War office today | ference with General Thomas H. Hubbard, | council tonight, unnounces the complete success of the president of the Peary Arctic club, con-

of boulevard and roadways, and the thouse earth. The combination occurs frequently position of the Moors is desperate. "There is nothing to may," said General noon that there was nothing to consider.

There is nothing to may, and General noon that there was nothing to consider. It had been announced that at this meetalong its fourteen miles stretch, must be of the earth's form, namely to change the marked by suitable inscriptions and monumarked by suitable inscriptions and monuearth from a sphere to an ellipse. This

return to New York next week."

The conference will be continued tomorrow and late in the day Commander Peary

From what can be learned of the conference tonight, Peary went over every portion of his alleged evidence against Dr. Cook, dating from the time the Brooklyn explorer began his preparations to go north, more than two years ago, and until after Peary's interviews with Dr. Cook's

Governor Similenberger, Lincoln, Neb.: The united inbor movement of this entire community urges your honor to make immediate towestigation as to the street rall-way controversy now on in this city and make known your findings.

P. FORD, President C. L. U. Eskimos at Etah. General Hubbard has been arranging this material in order as personal counsel for Peary.

Whitney Story Ridiculed.

spoke frequently of Harry Whitney. "There might have been some strange not to us. he said. "I cannot understand how any one could let such records get out of his Preparations for the great historical pa- in thinly settled districts. Villages west of WAUSAU, Wis., Sept. 27.-Four persons hands, I would not give my records to my rade which will start early tomorrow aft- St. Louis reported the destruction of a few were killed and three others injured at dearest relative. I say again, I don't see the governor to use his good offices to ernoon went on unhindered by the rain. chimneys and in the west end, the resi- 8:45 o'clock last night in a collision be- how Cook could have turned his atuff over The weather forecaster stilled the appredence district, many were awakened, tween a freight train and a hand car one to Whitney or anyobdy else. I secured hensions of many by assuring the public. The quake was scarcely in evidence in the mile west of Edgar, this county. A party my instruments in a bag and the flag tonight that the rain would not continue downtown districts, only a few of the of nine persons was returning from church which I took to the pole I sewed in my from the goats, declared the speaker in and that fine, fair autumn weather could many guests in the larger hotels being dis- at Poniatwaski and had reached a rocky clothes and I wore it until I reached Bat-

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During the trip to Bar Harbor. Peary of those who toil for a living. They have

reasons why Whitney did not go back to . The company is diplomatic. The reason Etah in the Jeanie for Dr. Cook's stuff," it has not submitted anything to this meeting today is that in doing so it would tion as the law provides.

discussing the return of some of the old men to work. He inelsted that the men who had returned were hired by the company to go out and then return to work for effect on the public.

C. O. Pratt also denounced the conference of mayors as being in bad faith,

in representative working men interested in this controversy for a suggestion," he existence you can have my assistance."

Robert Fulton in Omaha

Two Omaha great-granduleces of Robert ert Fulton Cooke was the son of Isabella dent to step out first. It was still mighty Fulton are reading of the Fulton-Hudson Fulton, who married Dr. Cooke, prominent pageant at New York with the added in- as a pioneer of Cincinnati. terest which a family affair gives. They have, of course taken pride in their conthe newspaper men who were accompany- are Mrs. Albert W. Kinsman and Miss nection with the inventor of the steam-Helen Cooke, sisters living at 112 South boat." said Mrs. Kinsman. "and the

As Fulton did at first, the origina

daughters of Peyton B. W. Cooke, who during the persecutions following the revo

Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss will this country. Wright told Alger that he demonstrition by the laboring people. make flights in their aeroplanes at Gov- did not think it was likely that he would from Paducah. Henderson, Owensboro, ernors Island tomorrow morning. Their take any one up with him during his flights machines have been thoroughly overhauled here, but if he did, Alger would be the Congregational church, took up the quesand the gasoline tanks filled, leaving noth- man to go. Curtiss, on account of the tion of municipal politics in relation to the ing unprepared in the event of good small size of his machine, and the small strike. Referring to Mayor Dahlman he motor, willlikely not take up a passenger, said: weather. Flights today were made impossible on An interesting sidelight on aviation account of an eighteen-mile wind which came up today when Jefferson DeMont Yet he can not go another step politically gave way to a steady rain in the afternoon. Thompson, representing the Aero Club of unless you men let him. After waiting several hours for the wind America, which will defend the internato fall, Wright crossed to the city from tional trophy won by Curtiss at Rheims, resent you at Lincoln, Let him be the right he island and obtained a cance to attach called on Collector Loeb to inquire what man and when he gets there let him stand to the underpart of his machine as a safe- duty, if any, would have to be paid by up and demand a state board of arbitragurd against sinking if the aeroplane the owners of foreign machines brought tion to handle these labor troubles. should alight on the water. The Curtiss here for the international contest. He was Rev. Mr. Fisher implied in his speech flyer is a counterpart of the machine told unofficially that any aeroplanes that the fight was against all of the capital Curtiss used in the recent record-making brought over solely for exhibitions or of Omaha. He advised the men that a boyflights at Rheims and Brescia. But it is racing probably would be admitted free cott would be one valuable weapon in the equipped with a four-cylinder water-cooled under bond. In the event of the machines fight motor instead of the eight-cylinder motor remaining here either for private use or

Wind and Rain Prevents

seed abroad. and will go direct to Governors Island. If tures of metal for unenumerated articles weather conditions are right he may make | not otherwise provided for. If composed a flight before 10 o'clock. Wilbur Wright was not very sanguine 30 per cent.

onight over the outlook for tomorrow. "It looks to me as though this weather will continue for a day or two," he said. the dampness in a short time."

sale they may be dutiable at 45 per cent of wood the aeropianes may be dutiable at

The adverse wind made it necessary to postpone for a day the race of dirigible balloons from New York to Albany for If I was to take the machine out in the \$10,000 prize offered by a New York right bars your arms to the very core. this rain it would be weighted down with newspaper. The airships of both Cap- Don't start trouble, but if they force you Among those who visited the aeropianes Tomlinson were ready for the race,

STRIKERS SPURN WATTLES' OFFER

Carmen Declare Proposal of Company is Worse Than Conditions Complained Against.

SCORE MAYORS AND COUNCILMEN

Speakers Roast Dahlman and Others for Signing Report.

ASK GOVERNOR TO INTERVENE

President of Central Labor Union Sends Message to Lincoln.

COUNCIL FAVORS ARBITRATION

Recommends for Passage Resolution Anking Company to Settle Differences Through Unpreindiced Hoard.

DAY'S STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS. President Wattles fails to send a copy of his proposal to the strikers to the mass meeting at Labor temple and the meeting

Strikers denounce the mayors and members of the councilmanic committee for signing the conference report. President Ford of the Central Labor union asks Governor Shallenberger to

make an official investigation of the strike conditions. The city council recommends for passage a resolution asking the street railway company to arbitrate.

Failure on the part of the striking car men to accept the proposition of the street rallway company left the status of the strike in practically the condition it was PEARY PREPARING HIS CASE in before negotiations for peace were begun through the five mayors. Instead of giving serious consideration to the overtures for a settlement the men ridiculed He Lays Alleged Evidence Against the proposals of Mr. Wattles and scored the five mayors and the members of the city council for attaching their names to the document,

WHITNEY'S STORY RIDICULED The next step, say the strikers, is the appeal to Governor Shallenberger to take a hand in his capacity as state labor com- , missioner and a telegram requesting him to make an investigation was sent to him yesterday afternoon,

The city council at a meeting of the committee of the whole at the earnest request of a committee from the Central Labor union recommended to pass a resolution mander Robert E. Peary, accompanied by asking the company to arbitrate and put

Strikers Get No Statement.

Declaring that they had received no most favorable for earthquakes or crup- been occupied. At the latter town there made public by Commander Peary in sup- statement of any proposition from the tions. At that time the sun, earth and was bloody fighting with large bodies of port of his contention that Dr. Cook did street railway company, the leaders of the moon are in line with each other and the Moors. The ring around Mount Gueruga not reach the pole. The conference was striking car men announced at a gathering

settlement. About 400 attended the meet "No date has been set for the meeting lng. Addresses were made by a number

Patrick Ford, president of the Central Labor union, recited what he said was some will probably return to Eagle Island. It unwritten political history, denouncing the city administration for the stand taken in eral Hubbard will go to New York to- relation to the strike. An appeal to the governor for an investigation of the strike in the following telegram was forwarded

Commons Scores Five Mayors,

"The five mayors have put themselves in a false light," said Ben Commons. They sign and endorse a proposition which they have not the courage to submit to a body given their report to the newspapers, but

admit that it knows there is a union here. settle this question, to make an investiga-

"They didn't have the manhood to call

exclaimed bitterly. "I want to tell you Flights of Aeroplanes men that if you will stand togethter to wipe some of these political skates out of He encouraged the strikers, saying that NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-If the wind does today was Russell A. Alger, son of the there was no question of ample financial not exceed five or six miles an hour and former secretary of war, of Detroit, the assistance for those who might need it. He the weather otherwise is propitious, both first purchaser of a Wright aeroplane in also suggested that it was time for a

Prencher Makes Plery Speech. Rev. J. L. Fisher, postor of the Saratoga.

"The business man tell him what to do. "You men want to elect some one to rep-

"Let your wives wear that old hat another season. Let her get along with that

Curtiss will arrive here early tomorrow under the tariff clause covering manufac- old coat. When you buy shoes buy them in Chicago. It is you who buy the goods from these people here, you who wear the clothes, you are the consumer, Let them keep their goods, then they will ap-"Don't worry; the strike will be settled

Settled without bland I hope. Dan't fight unless you have to be a but if you have to tain Thomas S. Baldwin and George L. to it, remember that your homes and your firesides are as good as theirs. Let them

