

VEIT SAYS OIL MADE IS AGAIN ON STRICTLY COMPETITIVE BASIS

Secretary of Standard Oil Company
of New York Testifies in Waters-
Pierce Case Hearing.

DISSOLUTION IS COMPLETE

Rival Companies He Says Are Building
Fleets of Schooners.

MAGNATES MEET AT LUNCH

They Have Good Time Instead of
Talking Business.

HARVESTER SUIT POSTPONED

Attorneys for Combine File Stipulation
Admitting That Three Men
Owned and Voted Practically
All the Stock.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Interlocking directorates, consultations, confidential plans and exchanges of views among the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and its former subsidiaries comprising the oil trust, which the supreme court ordered dissolved, has been abolished utterly, according to testimony of Richard C. Veit, secretary of the Standard Oil company of New York, today in the Standard Oil Waters-Pierce hearing.

Since the dissolution, Mr. Veit added, both New York and New Jersey companies have begun the construction of fleets of oil schooners to compete for trade. Six vessels were already under construction by the New York company, he said; the New Jersey company was building a fleet in Germany.

In a dining room at 26 Broadway, at the same table where heads of the Standard Oil planned and discussed the affairs of the trust in years gone by, the men who formerly directed the affairs of Standard Oil company now meet daily at luncheon, declared Mr. Veit.

Questions elicited the information that those who sit at the "big table" are John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Percy Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, J. A. Moffett, A. C. Bedford, H. C. Polger, Jr., C. M. Pratt, Walter Jennings, W. C. Teague, F. Elliott and others.

"Don't these men discuss their business there daily?"

"No, I hear them laughing and talking."

Harvester Case Postponed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The taking of testimony in the government's suit for the dissolution of the International Harvester company was postponed today until October 2.

After the harvester company produced under subpoena the minutes of its stockholders' meeting from 1906, when the government charges the alleged trust was entered into, until 1912, Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant attorney general, had read a stipulation. The stipulation said it was agreed that "during the period covered by the minutes George W. Perkins, Cyrus H. McCormick and Charles Deering were joint owners of all the shares of the capital stock of the International Harvester company, excepting such few shares as were necessarily held by the other fifteen directors of the International Harvester company in order to qualify them under the laws of the state of New Jersey to be directors, no director holding for subscription purposes at any time more than one or two shares."

"It also was admitted that at each of the meetings of stockholders the block of stock owned jointly by the three persons above named was represented by one proxy for all three joint owners, which proxy cast in one vote the votes of all the certificates of stock which made up the block of stock so jointly held."

Mexican Rebels Are Beaten at Fronteras

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 20.—Colonel Obregon reported to General Sanjines from Fronteras that he had fallen back to that town from San Joaquin ranch after he again outfought the rebels today. The federalists lost seven killed, while the rebel loss was much heavier. Obregon also reported the capture of 100 horses, a machine gun and eleven prisoners, including a woman who had been accompanying Salazar.

A report that the federalists had been wiped out was caused by the arrival of a courier at noon today with an urgent appeal from Obregon for reinforcements, as the federalists had been attacked by about 1,000 rebels. On the ground that Agua Prieta was in danger of attack no reinforcements were sent from that place. The federalists under Obregon were strengthened by eighty from Fronteras. The Nazcazi railroad wires and El Regio telephone have been cut by the rebels.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday:
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity
Fair and cooler tonight, with probably
frost; Saturday fair and continued cool.

Hour	Temperature
5 a. m.	55
6 a. m.	55
7 a. m.	55
8 a. m.	55
9 a. m.	55
10 a. m.	55
11 a. m.	55
12 m.	55
1 p. m.	55
2 p. m.	55
3 p. m.	55
4 p. m.	55

Local Weather Record,
1912, 1911, 1910, 1909.
Lowest last night 50 52 55 55
Precipitation 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00
Deficiency in precipitation since March 1, 2.75 inches.
Deficiency corresponding period, 1911, 14.5 inches.
Deficiency corresponding period, 1910, 12.7 inches.

Glimpses of the Roosevelt Speaking Face



Sketched from Life at Chicago by Igoe.

GOVERNOR PREVENTS BATTLE AT BINGHAM

Miners Irritated by Report of Coming
of Strike Breakers Keep
on Alert.

MAY SPREAD TO OTHER MINES

Mayer Says Employes in Workings
Controlled by Utah Company in
Other States May Also Be
Called Out.

BINGHAM, Utah, Sept. 20.—Not a shot was heard in Bingham last night. The 5,000 miners on strike for higher wages, impressed, seemingly, by the address delivered to them yesterday by Governor Spry and others, remained quiet. But early this morning they began to assemble at the railroad station and in a little while 200 of them, chiefly Greeks, were discussing the report that the Utah Copper company proposed to put them to work at the steam shovel pits today.

The Greeks asserted they had advice from Salt Lake that L. G. Skirris, an employment agent, had been engaged by the Utah Copper company to forward strike breakers. The report was the more irritating as Skirris has been made one of the issues of the strike by the Greek element, which asserts that he dictates the employment of his countrymen by the mining companies, levies a toll on their wages and procures the discharge of those who do not patronize his place of business. Governor Spry has been told by many Greek strikers that they would be willing to waive the wage demands if Skirris was removed from camp.

The alleged influence of the labor agent is denied by Assistant Manager Gwinnell of the Utah Copper company. A "dinky" engine guarded by twenty-one deputy sheriffs moved from the foot of the mountain to the top level of the Utah Copper property this morning. The strikers did nothing. Men are leaving camp at the rate of 100 to 150 on every train.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 20.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, announced today that the federation may call out its union men employed at the Nevada Consolidated properties at Ely Nev., the Ray Consolidated at Kelton, Ariz., and the Chino at Santa Rita, N. M., which are controlled by the Utah Copper interests.

"We are contemplating such a move," President Moyer said, "and have a man on the way to Ely to take up the matter there. D. C. Jackling, manager of the Utah Copper company's properties, refuses to recognize the union in Utah and we see no reason why union men in other states should work for him. The men have some pride and are unwilling to work where they are not wanted. In fact, the miners at the Nevada Consolidated at Ely Nev., are ready to go out at a moment's notice. The Nevada Consolidated mine employs about 2,500 men. At the Chino, Santa Rita, N. M., 200 men are employed and the Ray Consolidated has several hundred. The Nevada Consolidated and Chino, like the Utah Copper mine of Bingham, are worked with steam shovels at the surface and most of the labor is unskilled."

Seventy Thousand Dollars Taken from Express Packages

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 20.—Seventy thousand dollars was stolen from express packages sent from Pensacola banks on the Louisville & Nashville train to Pionation for the payment of employes of the Louisville & Nashville railroad in that district, it was learned here today.

The robbery, it is reported here, took place last Wednesday, and railroad detectives believe the money was stolen somewhere between Pensacola and Pionation. Efforts were made to keep secret the fact of the theft while officers investigated.

Boy Has Foot Cut Off.

GRISWOLD, Ia., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The 7-year-old son of D. E. Babb, living three miles south of town, went out to the field where his father was mowing cane and got in the way of the sickle, with the result that one foot was cut entirely off. The cane was thick and tall and the father failed to see the little fellow until too late.

SPRECKLES HAS NEW PLAN

Organizes Wilson National Progressive
Republican League.

GOVERNOR APPROVES SCHEME

In Telegram to Spreckles He Says
Candidacy of Roosevelt Serves
Only to Divide the Progressive
Forces.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—Coincident with the opening of the democratic campaign in Ohio, Governor Woodrow Wilson gave his hearty approval today to the formation in New York of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league. The governor and Rudolph Spreckles, now in New York in charge of the movement, exchanged the telegrams made public today.

Mr. Spreckles, writing under date of September 19, said: "Eastern headquarters of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league were today opened in the Metropolitan building, New York. Our league was founded by progressive republicans, who hope to save the progressive movement that was started some years ago in the republican party, but which is now being betrayed by the organization of Colonel Roosevelt's third term party."

"Under these conditions you alone deserve the support of true progressives who place principles above partisanship. Our membership is wholly republican, but we feel justified in voting and working for your election, since the candidate of the republican party does not represent the progressive majority in that party and Roosevelt's candidacy is hopeless and only serves to divide our progressive forces. To which Governor Wilson replied: "Your telegram telling me of the formation of the Wilson national progressive republican league gave me the deepest gratification and encouragement. The action you and your associates are taking seems to be truly patriotic. The progressive forces of the nation ought not to be divided. No mere attachment to a party name should now separate men whose purposes and convictions are united for a common object. The formation of the league seems to me one of the reassuring indications of the temper of the times. May I not convey to you my congratulations on your own part in the movement?"

Ryder is Elected President of League of Municipalities

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Notwithstanding great competition for the office of president of the League of American Municipalities in annual convention here, at noon today elected to the presidency of that organization John J. Ryder, police and sanitation commissioner of Omaha, who succeeds John McVicar of Des Moines.

HORSE EPIDEMIC APPEARS AT YANKTON

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The alarming and mysterious horse disease, which has appeared this fall in many places, has shown up in this county and five cases are reported. The farm of Henry Bunhoff, ten miles north, is one of the places where the disease has developed.

The cement works, for twenty-five years Yankton's chief industry, and in which Milwaukee capitalists invested \$500,000, is to be opened in the spring, it is understood here, after being closed for two years.

After weeks of work a good pontoon bridge spans the Missouri river here, with good permanent banks on each side, to assure a good crossing until the freeze comes.

RURAL CARRIERS WILE MEET IN EVANSVILLE, IND.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Evansville, Ind., was selected as the next meeting place of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association here this afternoon, the strongest competitor being Washington, D. C. The choice was made unanimously.

HEAD OF LEAGUE OF AMERICAN MUNICIPALITIES.



JOHN J. RYDER.

AIR POCKET CAUSES DEATH OF A TOR

Russell Blair of Kansas City Meets
Death in Flight at
Shenandoah.

CRUSHED BY MACHINE IN FALL

Young Man Had Made Few Flights
Previous to Last—Neck Broken
and Head Cut By
Propeller.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Sept. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Aviator Russell Blair of Kansas City was instantly killed this afternoon at Shenandoah, where he was giving a flight under the auspices of the fire department. Blair's engine was not working well and he descended in a field to investigate the trouble. Most of the crowd had left the field when he started to fly back to the aviation field. When fifty feet up in the air he struck an air pocket and the biplane was thrown violently to the earth. The planes crumpled like paper and Blair's neck was broken by the force of the fall, and his body was cut by the propeller. He was 21 years of age.

Russell Blair had made only a few flights previous to those he made today. He recently made two successful eight-mile flights at a Kansas City park. The machine the young man flew was designed and built by two Kansas City men.

The aviator was the son of Frank Blair, an employe of the Kansas City post-office.

Attempt to Set Fire to Tipple and Home of Mine Superintendent

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 20.—Scores of soldiers with bloodhounds are searching the mountains at the head of Carbon creek today for the men who last midnight tried to fire the tipple of the South Carbon Coal company, and the residence of Charles Cable, superintendent of the mine.

Bloodhounds were brought up from military headquarters at Pratt and early today they struck two trails which are being followed over the densely wooded mountains. These attempts at incendiarism are the most daring since the strike was inaugurated, following as they do on the heels of the destruction by fire of the Carbon Coal company, nearby, earlier in the week.

The military forces were reinforced this morning by a company of infantry, bringing the total number of soldiers in that immediate section to 250.

Private Charles Campbell, Company E, of Parkersburg, who was mistaken last night for an intruder by a sentry at Cherokee, W. Va., and shot, was somewhat improved today and his recovery is expected.

LOOT OF CANADIAN BANK IS RECOVERED

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Part of the \$372,000 loot robbers got from the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C., and which was hidden here, has been recovered by Chicago police, according to an admission of Assistant Chief Schaefer today. It was intimated that the amount would run into the thousands, in Canadian bills of large denominations.

LIGHT CAR RACES POSTPONED

Curtain Raisers for Grand Prix at
Milwaukee Go Over.

COURSE IS TOO WET AND SOFT

Vanderbilt Race Will Be Run Saturday,
Grand Prix Monday
and the Light Car Events
Tuesday.

WAUWATOSA RACE TRACK, Wis., Sept. 20.—After waiting until nearly 2 o'clock for fair weather the Pabst and Wisconsin trophy races were postponed until Tuesday because of the wet condition of the course. It was announced, however, that the Vanderbilt race would be run tomorrow and the Grand Prix on Monday.

Thirteen drivers with their mechanics and cars on what some of them declared to be a dangerous course, prepared this morning to start in the first two races of the three-day Vanderbilt cup race meeting given by the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' association.

A thunderstorm about 5 o'clock this morning, succeeded by cloudy weather, indicated a possibility of further postponement, although the officials hope to race despite rain.

Five of the entrants were scheduled to drive twenty-one laps of a 7.88-mile circuit, or 165.52 miles, with light weight cars, for the Wisconsin challenge cup and \$1,575 in cash.

Eight of the thirteen were entered for the Pabst trophy at 204.93 miles, or twenty-six laps of a 7.88-mile course, with cash prizes totaling \$1,875, offered to the first four starters to finish.

The cars in the blue ribbon race were only slightly larger than those in the Wisconsin event.

The Pabst race stipulations called for cars of 161 to 220 cubic inches piston displacement, while in the Wisconsin race the cars were measured for a piston displacement of 231 to 300 cubic inches.

Both races were to be run off simultaneously, the cars being started at their second intervals.

The drivers who lined up for these two races, awaiting noon, the hour set for the start, were:

Wisconsin trophy:
Kulick, Ford car; Snyder, Mason, Mason, Mason; Heber, E. M. F., and Englehart, Mason.
Blue ribbon trophy:
Nikrent, Case car; Mommson, Bergdoll; Wishart, Mercer; Hastings, Falcar; Roberts, Mason; Pullen, Mercer; Trussel, Falcar, and Hughes, Mercer.

Although these two small car races were scheduled merely as a curtain raiser to Saturday's Vanderbilt cup race, and Monday's \$10,000 grand prix contest, unusual interest has been aroused by arguments between drivers and race officials as to the danger or safety of the course.

Many of the drivers declared the course, only completed by day and night effort after one postponement of the program was extremely dangerous. Officials and promoters of the race meeting were equally insistent in their assertions that the track was safe.

Drivers Criticize Track.
The drivers said the roadway, to begin with, was too narrow, making it hazardous for cars to attempt to pass each other at high speed on the straightaways. In addition to this objection, it was said the course was soft and liable to slide or give way at the edges near sharp cuts or ditches at the roadside.

The course was so soft yesterday that the road experts found it impossible to spread the customary coating of oil.

The management of the meet expected an attendance of close to 25,000 today and larger crowds tomorrow and Monday. The course was patrolled by several companies of Wisconsin militia and a large corps of special and city police. Special efforts were made by Captain William F. Mehl of the militia to keep the crowds at a safe distance in the vicinity of the four sharp turns, where there was possibility of cars jumping the track.

ROOSEVELT PASSES THROUGH NEBRASKA ON HIS VOTE HUNT

Big Bull Moose Begins at Hastings
and Winds Up His Day's Speaking
at Omaha.

STILL TALKING ABOUT FRAUD

Tells People Nomination Was Stolen
From Him at Chicago.

ATTACK ON VICTOR ROSEWATER

Blame Republican National Committee
With Responsibility.

Good Crowds Out to Greet the Colonel
at Every Stop, but Former Joy-
our Welcome is
Missing.

On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the standard to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination.—Theodore Roosevelt, November 8, 1904.

Theodore Roosevelt, progressive party nominee for president of the United States, reached Omaha at 6:10 last night and went later to the Auditorium, where he was scheduled to deliver a campaign speech at 8 o'clock.

A crowd of between 500 and 600 men, women and boys, some of whom had come to witness the arrival and others of whom belonged to the usual railway station throng, were present when Mr. Roosevelt stepped off his car. Cheers greeted him. Accompanying Mr. Roosevelt was Cecil Lyon of Texas and Congressman G. W. Norris of Nebraska.

Dollar tickets for stage seats at the Roosevelt meeting yesterday morning were given away gratis. For a number of days a dozen members of the local Roosevelt club had been diligently working trying to sell the tickets for the 700 seats on the platform, while the other seats in the house were to be free. It was announced Thursday that the platform seats were selling fine. Yesterday several tickets were given out gratuitously, even to members of the Douglas county republican central committee, which is recognized as a "hand-picked" Taft body.

At noon Dr. Henry, president of the local Roosevelt club, said the tickets were "going fine," although he did not say whether a dollar was being received for each and every one. "Many have written in from several parts of the state for these reservations," said Dr. Henry.

A committee composed of Charles Goss, W. B. Broach and Charles C. Wright met Teddy at the train and escorted him to the Auditorium. No dinner had been planned, as Dr. W. O. Henry, chairman of the local Roosevelt club, said Roosevelt would have his dinner on the diner before arriving, so that all his time here may be given to the public.

When Colonel Roosevelt reached the Auditorium it was filled almost to its capacity of 7,000. His appearance on the stage was the signal for the appearance of such bull moose handkerchiefs as happened to be possessed by the crowd, all of which were wildly waved. This was a trifle tame, and some venturesome spirit cheered, starting a round of applause that lasted for fully ninety seconds. Then the band played, and it was proposed that three cheers be given in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, this donation to take the place of that previously asked to defray the expense of hall rent. After the three cheers had been given, more were asked for Governor Johnson, and these were followed by others for Congressman Norris and Governor Aldrich and others. When the three-cheers program was concluded, Mr. Roosevelt began his speech, repeating much of what he had said at Lincoln and Hastings during the day. He was especially bitter in his criticism of Victor Rosewater.

Between the time Flatiau was telephoning and the arrival of the police, which was about twenty minutes, Mooney made his escape.

Several persons saw the prisoner go down the fire escape, but thought nothing of it.

Upon searching Mooney's suitcase it was found to contain heavy cobblestones. He registered at the hotel last Wednesday morning from Denver.

GOOD CROWD OUT AT LINCOLN

Auditorium Filled to Listen to the
Colonel's Talk.
(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The Auditorium had an overflowing crowd to meet Theodore Roosevelt this afternoon. About 150 seats on the platform were reserved for the fair sex, who made up a large percentage of the audience, attracted because of the advocacy of woman suffrage by the bull moose candidate, "Bill" Clark, a Lancaster county politician of the past, hatched out little bull moose case of lead and handed them out to the crowd as they entered the Auditorium. A few moments before the arrival of Mr. Roosevelt a party of women, among them Mrs. C. H. Aldrich and Baroness von Suttner, escorted by E. G. Maggi, arrived on the stage and were

Aviator Protested Against Flying, But Officials Insisted

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—"I protested to the Aero Club of Illinois against flying in the approaching darkness, but officials insisted I should fly because the crowd would be disappointed if I did not."

George Meatch, the French aviator, so testified today at the inquest into the death of Howard W. Gill, the Baltimore aviator, who was killed at the aviation meet at Cicero last Saturday, after his biplane seventy-five feet in the air had collided with a monoplane driven by Meatch. The accident occurred at 8 p. m.

"Officials then promised my machine would be the only one in the air," Meatch testified. "They did not keep their promise. I was going at terrific speed when I saw Gill's biplane 300 feet ahead of me. I tried to turn off and avoid a collision, but it was impossible."

MAN REFUSES TO JOIN UNION, THOUSANDS STRIKE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 20.—Because one man refused to join the union several thousand workmen are idle at the collieries of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company in the Panther Creek valley and one mine and three washeries are working today. Officials of the United Mine Workers called the strike. Originally there were two men, brothers, who held out, but one left the region. The miners have referred the matter to John P. White, national president of the union.

Whether you want
a situation, a cook, a
housegirl, a room, a
tenant, a business--
the fact need not worry
you if you will merely
make known your want
through a little ad in
The Bee want columns.
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