

COAL TEAMSTERS AT CHICAGO STRIKE

Seven Thousand Men Demand Increase of One Dollar a Day.

FUEL FAMINE IS NEAR

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Chicago faced another shortage of fuel today when 7,000 coal teamsters struck. The men demanded \$4 a day, an increase of \$1 over present wages. A few days ago the railroads made coal shipments to Chicago preferred freight to relieve threatened famine in fuel and hundreds of cars of coal are now ready for delivery.

MUNITIONS PLANT EXPLOSION ROCKS ENGLISH CAPITAL

(Continued From Page One.) also molten and blazing masses shooting through the air to great distances.

In the center of the road a hundred yards from the point of explosion stood a ten-ton boiler which had been lifted over a whole block of houses. Another piece of machinery was found a half mile away.

Flames Gain Headway.

An American business man who was a witness of the disaster of last evening gave the following account of it to the Associated Press: "I had been on a business visit to the chemical works and was leaving in the direction of the suburban station late in the afternoon, when a policeman on duty outside the gate called my attention to a small fire that had just started inside the huge enclosure, which embraces numerous buildings, huts and tanks. Desirous of seeing how the fire department would cope with a blaze in an evidently difficult location, I decided to wait a few minutes.

"By 6:30 o'clock fire apparatus had begun arriving from the outside, in addition to the brigade maintained within the plant. Although I was watching from a point some distance outside the plant it soon became evident to me that the flames were gaining on the fighters and the alarm began to be spread along the streets that the fire might involve neighboring plants.

"Comes From Everywhere. "I had waited nearly half an hour, interestedly watching the gradually increasing activity of the fire fighters, when the explosion came, followed immediately by a flare of flames. To me the explosion seemed to come from everywhere around. The sound it is impossible to describe. I could only recall like a flash an incident of many years ago when I was in Johannesburg at the beginning of the Johar war and heard the explosion of 400 tons of dynamite, the largest amount of dynamite ever exploded at one time, when a train load of the explosive went up in one crash.

"The air was full of debris almost instantly and the crash of falling timbers, collapsing buildings and breaking glass continued like an echo of the first crash for at least seven or eight minutes. The great flash of flames had its result, too, in sparkle which filled the sky for many minutes as far as the eye could reach. The atmosphere immediately became heavy with the smell of gas, and the faces of people in the buildings turned a dull, sickly yellow. The air, too, was yellow, not the gray yellow of a London fog, but a peculiar deathlike yellow, somber, lusterless, heavy, which eyes and nostrils alike resented.

"Fire Brigades Arrive. "I brushed the sparks off my clothes and felt of myself to find out whether I was injured. People whom I discerned here and there through the haze were all, as was I, half dazed. "I was impressed into a volunteer ambulance of corps and we were rushed off into the heart of the district where the explosion had done its worst damage. Fire brigades kept arriving in a seemingly unending procession from different parts of London and from these we obtained a few necessities to assist us in our rescue work. This was carried out in houses and cottages on the fringe of the wrecked area. Fragments of factory machinery weighing tons were found a mile and a quarter from the factory. Three houses were flattened into a mass of kindling wood and here we took up our heart-rending work.

"Walk Away Unhurt. "There were wounded who had been dug out from the debris while others were found seriously injured lying uncovered and helpless in streets, gardens and open places. Flames from the burning buildings which grew brighter as time went on gave us a fair light through the pal of smoke, fog and dust. There was a paucity of ambulance facilities for a time, but this was remedied before the night was well advanced, and we developed a system.

"The surprising thing was the large number of persons whose injuries at first appeared to be serious, owing to the fact that they were dazed and suffering from asphyxiation of shell shocks, but who, later responded to our first aid attempts and walked off fairly sound, with bandaged arm or head to assist in the relief work.

"The fire was under control about midnight, but the work of the relief force continued until dawn when the volunteers were replaced by the military and Red Cross workers."

FORMER OMAHA MAN WHO LOOKS LIKE COL. CODY.



JACK BURGESS.

Jack Burgess Is Striking Double For Buffalo Bill

"Hello Colonel, I used to work for you, but I guess you don't remember me."

With this salutation a stranger walked up to Jack Burgess, old-time Omahan and formerly connected with the city treasurer's office here, at Big Horn, Wyo., and stretched forth his hand.

For since Burgess left Omaha ten or twelve years ago and went to Wyoming to make his home, he has permitted his silvery locks to extend to their fullest length, allowed a bushy mustache to crop out on his upper lip and a goatee blossom forth on his chin. And adorned with a scout's Stetson hat, Burgess is the very picture of the late Colonel Cody and was often mistaken for him.

Charles L. Saunders, who was deputy city treasurer, when Burgess was in the office, spends his summer vacations in the Big Horn mountains with Burgess every summer. They have a cabin together. "It was a frequent occurrence for persons to mistake him for Buffalo Bill," declared Saunders. "Many times persons who knew Colonel Cody personally, were good friends of him, mistook Jack for him and could hardly be convinced that he was not. The resemblance is certainly striking."

Burgess cultivated the plainsman make-up merely for "deviltry," Saunders said.

Dr. Anderson Renamed State Veterinarian

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.—Governor Neville today reappointed Dr. J. S. Anderson of Seward as state veterinarian and named Dr. W. T. Pritchard of North Platte as deputy veterinarian to replace Dr. C. A. McKim of Norfolk. Both of the appointments were made upon the recommendation of the state live stock sanitary board. The new commissions begin May 1 and extend for two years.

Dr. Bradbury a Safe Dentist

A GREAT RELIEF TO THE PATIENT A BIG CREDIT TO THE DOCTOR

Who can do your Dental Work without pain, make it look well and put it in the teeth so that it will stay everlasting. Cheap Dentistry is a speculation. Dr. Bradbury's Dental Work is an investment.

It's Real Dentistry. It's Right Dentistry. It's Dentistry without the bad habits of other kinds. It saves you many dollars because of its double durability.

It's Trouble-proof and Temper-proof. It's the Safety First Dentistry.

Good Teeth mean Good Health, Good Looks and More Brain.

I want to show you a distinction and a difference in Dental Quality and Dental Service.

Just say Douglas 1756 to Central. You'll soon be on the wire of High-Class Dentistry, Painlessly Done. Gold Crowns from \$5.00 up.

DR. BRADBURY, DENTIST

27 Years in Omaha.

921-22 Woodmen of the World Building. Phone D. 1756.

14th and Farnam Sts., Omaha. Hours, 8 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12.

JUDGE HENSLEY'S TRIBUTE TO CODY

Life-Long Friend of Famous Scout Praises Gentle Spirit and Lovability.

MONUMENT IS SUGGESTED

The Columbus Telegram, of which Lieutenant Governor Howard is editor, this week prints an interesting appreciation of the work of the late Colonel W. F. Cody, written by Judge W. N. Hensley of Columbus. Judge W. N. Hensley enjoyed the friendship of "Buffalo Bill" for many years. As editor of the Columbus Era, which later became The Telegram, the judge gave the colonel's wild west show its first newspaper publicity when it was organized. His comment on the passing of the famous scout:

"In the passing of Colonel W. F. Cody, world wide known as 'Buffalo Bill,' I now see him in retrospect, not as the showman, playing to the world's prurient masses or re-enacting before the crowned heads of Europe, in realistic detail the fullness of Indian life and customs on the far western plains of America, but I see him as reflected in the gentle spirit, lovable personality and heart-gripping friendship of the man who draws mankind to him because of the human soul's craving for that sweet companionship which finds its highest reward in bringing love, succor, comfort and hope to others, that they may be lifted up into strength and renewed courage to face the future and win life's battle."

"I became personally acquainted with Colonel Cody in the early 70s, meeting him frequently in Omaha, North Platte and here in Columbus, where he would occasionally come to visit his closest personal friend and old 'frontier-life' companion and associate, Major Frank North, whose home was here in Columbus, and who was father of Mrs. E. H. Chambers. And right here, let me say, that I have heard Cody remark more than once, in all the candor and earnestness of the man, that the people of Nebraska and eastern Wyoming should ever hold in grateful remembrance the name of Frank North, for to him above all others of the noted plainsmen, they were indebted in their deepest gratitude for protecting their lives and property, and in emphasis of this statement, he said that Major Frank North, as the brave and gallant leader of the Pawnee Indian warriors, was a more formidable force in preventing hostile Indian incursions and in driving the Indians back to their reservation than was the entire force of the United States troops stationed in western Nebraska and at other points in the west."

First Show at Columbus.

"Under the nom-de-plume of 'Buffalo Bill,' this most fiery and adventurous spirit of the far west collected and organized his famous wild west show at the fair grounds about a mile northwest of here in the spring and started out from here in the spring of 1883. Accompanying this show

were Fred Mathews, an old ex-overland stage driver, as expert driver in featuring the early pioneer overland stage coach, and George Turner as member of the band and who remained with the show in touring America and continental Europe. These two men can be classed among nature's noblest contributions to the great west's robust builders. George Turner has devoted the principal part of his life to newspaper work and is still alive and resides here in Columbus.

Suggests Suitable Monument.

"The people of this great state, imbued with the true spirit of the west, could give no greater nor more lasting testimonial of patriotic duty and of their high appreciation of lofty ideals than by erecting a suitable monument commemorating the heroic deeds of Colonel Cody and Major Frank North, who have given added luster and glory to the 'Star of Empire' in its westward course and who were so potent in developing, preparing and beautifying Nebraska, the fairest of 'Columbia's Daughters' to become the charming bride of the 'Young Giant West.'"

Atkinson Man Sues Railroad For Forty-Five Thousand

O'Neill, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—John F. Boettcher, through his attorneys, M. F. and J. H. Harrington, has filed suit in the district court of Holt county against the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company for \$45,000 for injuries received, while in the employ of the company, at Atkinson, on January 2. In his petition he alleges that on that date while engaged in the performance of his duties at the water tank, of said company, in Atkinson, he fell nineteen feet, breaking his left foot and ankle and fracturing his right foot in three places, neither of which he will ever be able to use again. He further alleges that his back was bruised, crushed and injured all of which he believes to be well worth \$45,000.

RAILWAYS ORDERED TO RETURN ALL CARS

Commerce Commission Takes Drastic Step to Move Coal and Food Supplies.

EFFECTIVE IN ONE MONTH

Washington, Jan. 20.—Drastic regulations designed to relieve the shortage in coal cars and help bring about a lowering of present high prices of coal were prescribed today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The regulations require return to original owners of all coal cars as fast as unloaded and give the railroads ten days to devise methods for relieving the shortage in other types of cars.

The commission's order also requires the railroads to apply the same regulations to refrigerator, heater, ventilated and insulated cars.

Order Effective in Month.

The new orders become effective February 21. The committee which the railroads are called on to appoint should be vested, the order states, with plenary powers and should cooperate with the commission in seeking relief for the shortage of other types of cars. Unless such a committee is appointed within ten days the commission declares it will act independently and consider the issuance of such order as it deems necessary to relieve the situation. In issuing today's order the commission was divided, Commissioners Clark, Clements and Hall dissenting from the majority view. The new regulations continue in effect till May 1.

Condition Has No Parallel.

Issuance of the order is a culmination of the investigation which the

commission has been conducting for several months, the last hearing having been held here December 28. The hearing was attended by the representatives of a large number of roads and shippers and by Department of Justice officials investigating the cost of living, who had been in frequent consultation with officials of the commission.

"The present conditions of car distribution throughout the United States have no parallel in our history," said the commission's decision. "Mills have shut down, prices have advanced, perishable articles of great value have been destroyed and hundreds of carloads of food products have been delayed in reaching natural markets. In some territories there have been so many cars on the lines that transportation service has been thrown into unprecedented confusion, long delays in transit have been the rule rather than the exception and operations of established industrial activities have been made uncertain and difficult. These conditions have made necessary a far-reaching investigation by the commission and now urgently demand prompt decisive action."

Misuse of Cars Continues.

"In spite of the efforts which had been made to put a stop to the diversion and misuse of cars, commission's inspectors day after day reported numerous instances of such diversion and misuse.

"Urgent as is the need for relief, the respondents (the railroads), with but few exceptions, have failed to afford such relief. They have assured the commission that they would put a stop to the diversion and misuse of coal and refrigerator cars and would return those cars to their owners without delay, but since that assurance was given hundreds of instances of diversion and misuse have been called to our attention.

"It is clear that the entry of a formal order is necessary to protect shippers, consignees and the general public."

BOY BICYCLIST KILLS AGED MAN

J. Girardet Gets Broken Skull When Thrown to Pavement—Police Investigate.

ARTHUR M'AUILLIFFE IS HELD

Thrown to the pavement when he was struck on Thirty-third street, between Cass and California, by a bicycle ridden by Arthur McAuliffe, 16 years of age, 3516 Webster street, J. Girardet, 70 years of age, suffered a fractured skull which resulted in his death at St. Joseph's hospital a few hours later.

Mr. Girardet was on his way to work when hit by the boy's bicycle. The pavement was icy and the aged man fell. His head struck the curb and his skull was fractured. Dr. A. Jefferson was called and ordered Mr. Girardet removed to the hospital, where he died without having regained consciousness. McAuliffe is held at the police station for investigation.

Mr. Girardet has been employed at the Brandeis stores for some time as custodian of the locker room. He was born in Havre, France, and came to America when 5 years of age. Thirteen years ago he removed to Omaha from Nebraska City. In addition to his wife he is survived by three sons, Paul, Leigh and Philip; Lee Topcka, Kan.; Sterling, a United States sailor in Cuban waters, and two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Bullock, 3116 Lafayette avenue, and Mrs. Thomas Collins of Minneapolis.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Pick Sold to "Prize." Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced that Charles Pick, an insider, had been sold to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league.

Monday LINEN Specials

- 12½¢ Huck Towels - 6c
- \$3.75 Table Cloths - \$2.89
- 500 Dozen Wash Cloths - 2c
- J. S. Brown's \$10.75 ¾ Napkins, dozen - \$6.00
- \$6.00 Table Cloths - \$4.89
- \$5.00 Bed Spreads - \$3.89
- 45c Bleached Turkish Towels - 25c
- \$1.25 Linen Huck Towels - 85c
- 25c Ribbed Turkish Towels - 19c
- Madeira Embroidered Center Pieces, \$2.50 quality - \$1.25
- \$6.00 Bed Spreads - \$4.38
- 8½¢ Turkish Wash Cloths, 5c each
- Turkmit Wash Cloths - 3c each
- Knit Wash Cloths - 1½c each

THOMPSON BELDEN & Co

Spring Apparel Fashions

Now Make Their Initial Bow to Omaha Women

Indicating the ways Spring Fashions point, gay and colorful as the season for which they are intended. Distinguished by many features of particular interest.

Spring Suits in correct styles for all occasions, models for sports wear, tailored and novelty effects, too. Many new woolen weaves are noticeable, while Khaki Kool and Yo San are the latest silks; \$35, \$37.50 to \$125.

Spring Coats are shown in dress, street and sports styles. Satin Coats are in very good taste, also the Knock-about Motor Coats of mixture fabrics, for \$35. Other Coats priced to \$75.

Spring Dresses and Frocks will be even more popular than in the previous season. In woollens there are some very attractive styles for \$15. The silk dresses start in price at \$25.

Spring Skirts are distinctly in vogue and the demand is increasing. For sports wear the skirt is essential. New models strike new notes in gay colors and practical styles; \$7.50 to \$50.

Spring Blouses At Their Best

As in former seasons this popular store within a store, "The Blouse shop," is earliest in showing the authentic fashions for spring. Blouses are artistic, more so than ever. Bright colored Georgettes are carefully blended to harmonize with the trimmings in many of the most lovely blouses. Pleasing prices, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$6.95, \$8.50, \$10.50.

R. & G. Corsets

A CORSET THAT SHOWS YOUTHFUL LINES, FITS COMFORTABLY AND WEARS WELL. YOU'LL FIND THE MODEL YOUR FIGURE REQUIRES IN OUR CORSET SECTION MONDAY.

Prices \$1 to \$3.50 Third Floor.

MONDAY—
A Special Showing of
New Demi-Saison Hats
featuring the most brilliant of
the newer colorings
-Honeygold-
in satin, silk
and other fabrics

Never before have style indications pointed so strongly to high vivid colorings. Truly they are beautiful—and the attractive hats in this special display show them at their best.

Prices \$5 to \$10.95 Second Floor

Pillow Cases and Sheeting in a Sale

Embroidered Initialed Pillow Cases, 45x36, elaborate embroidered designs, handsome Old English initials, Monday, 69c a pair.

Bleached Sheeting, 81 inches wide, excellent quality, soft finish, free from dressing. Monday, 32c a yard. Basement

Children's Odd Garments 25c

Vests and Pants, 50c and 75c grades; to close out odd numbers, Monday, 25c a garment.

Cold Weather Gloves

Mochas, Capes and Washable Piques, in suitable colors for present wear; \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Dress Trimmings and Laces

We are showing extensive, carefully chosen varieties of the newest and most fashionable laces and dress trimmings.

French and English Laces in all popular makes. Valenciennes in French and German meshes, Torchons, Clunies in cotton and linen, Filet Edges and Barids, Silver and Gold Mesh Laces.

Silver and Gold embroidered on Silk Nets, Beaded Trimmings in black and colors, embroidered Wool and Silk Bands and Motifs, Tassels in black and colors, Gold and Silver Drop Ornaments.

LaGrecque Tailored Muslin Underwear

Combinations (corset cover and drawers), made of nainsook and cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 up.

Corset Covers, lace or embroidery trimmed, sizes 36 to 44. Priced, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 up. Third Floor.

Infants' Baskets

Made of finest materials, in suitable styles.

Baskets of white willow and straw for \$1.00.

Bassinettes (Infants' Beds), \$7, \$9.50, \$10.

Bassinettes, enameled, \$12.

Stand Baskets, with one drawer, \$6.50.

Stands, with three drawers, \$10. Art Department, Third Floor.

To Properly Glove A Pretty Foot Wear Sorosis Shoes

STATELY BOOTS OF PERFECT STYLING, CONSTRUCTED FROM THE FINEST IMPORTED LEATHERS, ON LASTS OF SOROSIS ORIGINATION. IN FACT, PRACTICALLY CUSTOM MADE.

WE ARE SHOWING A COMPLETE SELECTION OF NEW BOOTS, IN GRAY, WHITE, TAN, WITH TOPS OF FIELD MOUSE BROWN, ALSO TWO-TONED GRAY. PATENT WITH TOPS OF IVORY KID AND ALL BLACK.

Priced \$7 to \$12

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PIANO PRICES CUT LOWER THAN EVER

During Our January Clearing Sale

We are compelled to make room for our \$500,000 stock of Columbia Grafonolas now in transit, and must sell regardless of cost and terms, 250 Brand New and Slightly Used Pianos and Player Pianos at once. Never in the history of our business did we offer such wonderful bargains.

Here Are A Few—We Have Many Others

- \$550 Whitney square, now, \$225
- \$225 Story & Clark upright, \$50
- \$250 Krell upright, now, \$100
- \$300 Kurtzman upright, \$135
- \$400 Steger & Sons upright, \$198
- \$400 McPhail upright, \$298
- \$450 Chickering & Son, \$75
- \$250 Decker & Co. upright, \$85
- \$750 Steinway upright, \$600
- \$550 Weber upright, now, \$440
- \$425 Emerson upright, \$319
- \$475 Hardman upright, \$347
- \$1,000 Chickering & Son grand, \$150
- \$1,200 Steinway grand, \$585

Our stock of new pianos consists of the finest product of the Piano makers' art, including the famous Steinway, the standard piano of the world; also the celebrated Hardman, Steger & Sons, Emerson, McPhail and our own sweet-toned Schmolter & Mueller Piano, sold from Factory-to-Home at a saving to you of from \$100 to \$200.

Call or write at once for illustrated catalogues and price list.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

\$5.00 a Month brings a beautiful instrument to your home. High Grade Pianos for Rent. \$3.50 Per Month and up. One Year's Rent Allowed on Purchase.

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