

STRIKERS WIN OUT IN LONDON

In Their Controversy With Employers During the Present Year They Have Won in Almost Every Instance.

OUT OF 200 ONE FAILED

List Given Herewith Showing Some of the More Important Disputes That Have Been Settled This Year.

[By Charles P. Stewart, London Correspondent of the United Press.] LONDON, Sept. 5.—Do strikes pay? "In England, yes," answered "Honest Jack Jones" of the Dockers' union, who managed the big strike of dockworkers in London recently. "In America," he continued, "the theory and practice of unionism are as well, or perhaps better understood by the employers as by the employees. There are federations of masters as well as of men, and the opposing forces, equally well organized and each fighting selfishly, equalize conditions in the labor world. "We have employers' federations in England, too, which operate satisfactorily enough in times of industrial peace. But the English employer is, after all, old fashioned, and though he is quite as selfish as the American employer, he does not take the American's wide view of unionism. So, when his brother employer's factory is tied up by a strike, he cannot resist the temptation to take advantage of the latter's misfortune. He cannot forget that that brother employer is his business rival. Consequently he cuts in and sets as much as possible of his rival's business and as many as he can of his best men. That isn't good unionism, and it helps the employees to win strikes. "With 1911 only a little more than half over, a review of the year thus far, a record in the number of its industrial struggles shows that the strikers have won in almost every instance. In 1909, 1,750,000 days were lost. In 1910, 9,750,000 days were lost. In the first six months of 1911 more than 10,000,000 days were lost and the biggest strike of all is in progress. The number of strikes and of men involved in them during this period are shown in the following table: Disp. Work's January 35 13,631 February 43 25,223 March 41 22,316 April 27 10,927 May 51 14,523 June 35 95,566 These figures do not include the dockers' strike in July and August in which nearly 100,000 men were involved, the railroad strike or a number of

FREEDOM FROM COLDS & HEADACHES INDigestion & SOUR STOMACH BILIOUSNESS & CONSTIPATION and other ills, due to an inactive condition of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, may be obtained most pleasantly and most promptly by using Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is not a new and untried remedy, but is used by millions of well-informed families throughout the world to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the system whenever a laxative remedy is needed. When buying note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on every package of the genuine. Regular price 50¢ per bot. one size only. For sale by all leading druggists. THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS and ELIXIR OF SENNA IS MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

The Narrow Ledge

By HORACE HAZELTINE

(Continued from yesterday)

On his way to the Tomb, Hollis dispatched a note to Miss Wynne, by messenger, informing her that he would call at her hotel directly after the matinee. When, at length, however, he was admitted to his friend's presence in the great, frowning fortress-like prison, he deemed it wisest to omit any mention either of the actress's telegram or of his appointment with her, for Stanton's appearance and demeanor were such as to forbid the suggestion of the smallest disturbing problem. He was haggard and hollow-eyed; and he was painfully nervous. The hand the young lawyer clasped was clammy the cold. "My dear fellow," Hollis greeted him, "this will never do. You must get a grip on yourself. I know how you feel. You needn't tell me a thing; but you must overcome it. It's an outrage that you should be here—everybody knows that—and I'm going to get you out just as soon as it can be managed; but, in the meantime, you're got to show that you're innocent. There's no question about that." "But—" Stanton began. "There are no buts," his friend interrupted. "The whole case is beautifully clear, so far as you are concerned. And I mean to show the police that they are doing an unheard-of thing in keeping you under arrest." He paused for a little moment and fixed the actor with a gaze that meant more than words. "They are losing precious time," he went on, in a tone so loud that any listener might hear. "They are giving the guilty man every chance to escape." At the words, Stanton shuddered. He was, in inches, about Hollis's height, but he appeared now considerably shorter. He was bent and slouching, and his eyes sought the floor. "There's one thing I want you to do for me, Kent," he began, ignoring all that the other had said, making no promise, voicing no thanks. "I want you to go up to Middletown, just as soon as you can, and see my old mother. I want you to tell her—" He faltered and glanced up, pleadingly. "I want you to make her sure that it—that it's all as you say it is." "Why, she's the last one in the world to have to be assured," was Hollis's reply. "She—but, of course, Warris, I'll go. I'll get away to-night, if I can. Have you written to her?" Stanton shook his head. "I—I couldn't," he said, miserably. "Or telegraphed?" "No." "I'll wire her, and sign your name." "Sign it 'Son,'" he directed. "That's the way I—she'd know I didn't write it unless it was signed that way." Hollis promised to remember, and then, once more, he urged the importance of a more cheerful seeming. "Good heavens, Warris," he insisted, "I know how it hurts; but you've got to play a part now, a more important part than you were ever cast for. Keep that in mind, boy, act, act, do you hear me? Act, act, act, until you see me again, know I'm working for you, every minute. There's not a chance in the world that they can hold you beyond the coroner's inquest." It was a very busy day for Hollis. All other interests were sacrificed for this paramount one. He made a personal appeal to the Police Commissioner. He saw the District Attorney. He interviewed the Clydesdale elevator boy. He witnessed one act—the big one at the Avon Theater's matinee, and then he hurried away to see a couple of his newspaper friends before going to keep his appointment at Miss Beryl Wynne's upper Broadway hotel. While he waited in the little girl furnished reception room, he ran over in his mind the several incidents of his day, and regretted that he had accomplished so little. Nothing had been conclusive. He realized, however, that from the start made, from the seeds sown, much might eventuate. But his impatience rebelled at the enforced delay. The halt of a purring taxicab at the hotel entrance interrupted his reverie; and he rose just in time to intercept Miss Wynne as she hastened in through the palm decorated corridor. She was a tall, slender woman, and the long cloak and lavender veil, where they did not hide, shaded the somewhat vivid gold of her hair. "Oh, it's awfully good of you to come," she greeted him, a little nervously. And then she suggested her apartment as more comfortable than the reception room, and together they went up in the elevator. She made him sit in a green-velours upholstered Morris chair, placed a bouquet of cigarettes and matches by his side, and asked him whether he preferred tea or a highball. But Hollis, in an effort to indicate that his call was a business one, rather than social, declined either. "Just one minute, then," she said, and disappeared into the adjoining room, to emerge presently without her cloak and with her masses of blond hair shining forth naked and unashamed.

Facts About Motherhood

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at the time of child-birth, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when the strain is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results. There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, women will persist in going blindly to the trial. It isn't as though the experience came upon them unawares. They have ample time in which to prepare, but they, for the most part, trust to chance and pay the penalty. In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy, and strong. Any woman who would like special advice in regard to this matter is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her letter will be held in strict confidence.

Special Train

Burlington Route

Account

Lee County Fair, Donnellson, Ia., Sept. 7

Leave Keokuk 12:30 p. m. Arrive Donnellson 1:42 p. m. Returning, leaves Donnellson 5:30 p. m.

A. C. MAXWELL, Gen. Agt. Fifth and Johnson streets.

speeding toward Middletown. But the next morning he was back in New York again, to put in another hard day's work on the case. The third day, it was the same; and so on for the rest of the week. So that when, finally, the morning appointed for the coroner's inquest arrived, he was well prepared to give battle for his friend's liberty. Single-handed, refusing to intrust even the smallest detail to others, he had gathered his facts.

As probably most persons know, a coroner's inquest is very different from a court trial. The coroner is interested, solely, in fixing the cause of death. The inculpation of the party or parties responsible therefor is merely incidental. Testimony in defense is not permissible. But counsel for the accused is permitted to cross-examine witnesses. And Kent Hollis's cross-examination of Andrew Clay, the colored elevator boy, who was the chief witness, was the feature of the investigation. How profitably the young lawyer had worked, this cross-examination demonstrated. For long before it ended Andrew was in a state of trembling terror, the imputation, unexpectedly developed, being that the boy might himself be the murderer, since he was known to have purchased, only ten days previously, a revolver of the same caliber as the bullet taken from the body of the murdered woman. Hollis brought out further not only that the boy's recollection of the person he claimed to have taken to Miss Thornton's apartment that evening was woefully lacking in clarity, but that his sight was utterly unreliable, he having but that morning broken his spectacles, without which he could not see with distinctness objects a foot distant. "Then, as a matter of fact, Andrew," Hollis concluded, "you really couldn't swear, positively, whether the gentleman was Mr. Stanton or myself, seeing that we are of about the same height and build, and that we do not speak unlike?" "No, suh," the boy answered quickly. "I jes' couldn't swah fo' a fac', suh, which of you two g'emmen it was."

Whereat the auditors, largely Theatians and friends of the accused actor, broke into a chorus of laughter, which prevailed in spite of the police cries for order and the loud rapping of the coroner's gavel. It was this answer, emphasized and impressed by the demonstration which followed it, that

FRATERNAL CARDS MASONIC. Hall, corner Fourth and Main Eagle Lodge, No. 12—Holds its regular meeting the first Tuesday evening of each month. Hardin Lodge No. 23—Holds its regular monthly meeting the second Monday evening of each month. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS. Hall Seventh and Main Streets. Keokuk Lodge, No. 12, meets regularly Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. John Moore, N. G.; Otto Anschutz, Recording Secretary. Pucketchuck Lodge No. 43, meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Frank Swan, N. G.; Geo. W. Immegart, Permanent Secretary. Herman Lodge No. 116, (German), meets regularly every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. J. J. Rabe, N. G.; Albert Kiefer, Rec. Sec. Pucketchuck Encampment, No. 7, meets first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Wm. C. Kummel, Scribe. A. O. U. W. Keokuk Lodge, No. 256—Meets every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at hall over Keokuk Savings bank, corner Fifth and Main streets. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Thos. W. Lester, M. W.; A. E. Moore, recorder. K. of P. Morning Star Lodge, No. 5—Meets Fifth and Blondeau, K. of P. building Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. C. C. Koepf, Chancellor; Commander; J. A. Burgess, K. of R. and S. Visiting Knights fraternally invited. KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY, KEOKUK COUNCIL, No. 1039. Meets the first and third Monday of each month, at A. O. U. W. hall at 8 o'clock. O. W. Rowe, president; Ernest Best, financier; Mayme C. Schenk, Secretary. MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Gibbons' Hall. Keokuk Camp, No. 622—Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Our latch string is out to neighbors. C. B. Lake, V. C.; J. A. Pollard, Clerk. R. P. O. ELKS. Keokuk Lodge, No. 106—Meets first and third Thursday nights at Elks hall, Gibbons opera house block, Sixth and Main streets. Club rooms open daily. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. H. Reimbold, E. R.; Leroy J. Wolf, Secretary. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF OWLS. Regular meeting of the Independent Order of Owls the first and third Tuesdays of each month at their hall in the Hubinger building, 25 North Sixth street. Visiting Owls are cordially invited. Lee Hovey, worthy president; Ed. W. Kiser, secretary. FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. Keokuk Aerie, No. 683—Meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Eagle's hall, 523 Main. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Geo. J. D. Salzer, W. President; C. A. Noakes, secretary.

being done, and somehow fell into the water tank. Another little fellow was playing with him but was too small to realize the trouble and give warning. When the parents discovered the little body, it was floating about in the tank. Doctors were called but it was too late.

freed Warring Stanton.

As for Miss Beryl Wynne, she was not even called. On the day following her interview with Hollis, she had sought Inspector Fahy and convincingly retracted her brief statement made on the night of the murder. "I was mistaken," she told him, "and the facts prove it. Jack Leroy was the only one who understudied that part. He played it yesterday afternoon and last night, and he is no more like Warren Stanton than soda water is like champagne."

When the verdict was rendered the court room once more became a babel in which congratulations for the exonerated actor and his counsel were mingled with denunciation of the police, the coroner and the District Attorney's office. In the midst of this, Hollis and Stanton stood facing each other with hands grippingly locked. They were, as the lawyer had postulated, of much the same physique, but there was a wide difference in both the attitude and expression of the two men. Hollis's triumph glowed in his eyes and shone in his pride of bearing; but Stanton was still a picture of dejection—pale as ivory and grim as a hangman.

A score or more pressed forward to shake his hand and tell him how glad they were, and how they knew he should never have been there at all; and among these old Joe Farrish, with tears in his small, red-lidded eyes, was the first.

(To be continued.)

—Read The Daily Gate City, 100 Per week.

WABASH No. 2, daily, leaves at 4:15 p.m. No. 4, daily except Sunday, leaves at 4:40. No. 76, daily except Sunday, freight, leaves at 8:10 a.m. Arrive. No. 77, daily except Sunday, freight, arrives 5:00 p.m. No. 15, daily except Sunday, arrives 9:38 p.m. No. 3, daily, arrives 11:05 a.m. Nos. 76 and 77 carry passengers. Toledo, Peoria and Western Railway. xTrain 4—Leaves 7:35 a.m. *Train 2—Leaves 8:00 p.m. *Train 8—Arrives 12:05 p.m. xTrain 7—Arrives 6:10 p.m. xDaily. *Daily except Sunday.

C. & Q. RAILWAY CO. Trains leave from Union Depot. Berths and tickets, Fifth and Johnson streets. South Bound. No. 8, St. Louis and south, leaves 12:45 a.m. No. 12, St. Louis and Kansas City and west, south, leaves 8:50 a.m. No. 4, Quincy, Hannibal & St. Louis, arrive 1:15 p.m. leaves 1:20 p.m. No. 10, Quincy and Hannibal, arrives 8:25 p.m. No. 10 leaves 8:25 p.m. North Bound. No. 7, Chicago, St. Paul and points west, leaves 2:35 a.m. No. 13, Chicago, St. Paul and points west, arrives 7:35 p.m. No. 3, Burlington, Chicago and east, leaves 1:55 p.m. No. 1, Burlington, leaves 7:35 a.m. No. 51, Donnellson, C. B. & K. C., and North Road, leaves 8:20 p.m. No. 50, from Donnellson, C. B. & K. C., and North Road, arrives 11:30 a.m. No. 1, K. & W., west, leaves 9:05 a.m. No. 5, Centerville, leaves 7:35 p.m. No. 4, from Centerville and points intermediate, arrives 1:15 p.m. No. 2, from Centerville and west, arrives 9:10 p.m. No. 3, Centerville, leaves 9:10 p.m. No. 6, from Centerville, arrives 11:35 a.m. Daily. Daily except Sunday. Sundays only.

K. & W. ELECTRIC CO. Leaves East. Arrive Warsaw. Keokuk 6:25 a.m. Hamilton Jr. 6:40 a.m. Warsaw 7:40 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:25 a.m. 7:40 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:50 a.m. 12:05 p.m. 12:25 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:10 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:20 p.m. 5:35 p.m. 5:55 p.m. 6:05 p.m. 6:20 p.m. 6:40 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. West. Leave Warsaw. Arrive Keokuk. Hamilton Jr. 6:40 a.m. Keokuk 6:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:20 a.m. 9:55 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 11:40 a.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:05 p.m. 1:20 p.m. 3:10 p.m. 3:20 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:20 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:20 p.m. 7:35 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 9:05 p.m. 9:20 p.m. 10:05 p.m. 10:25 p.m. 10:40 a.m. 11:20 p.m. 11:40 p.m. 11:55 p.m. Daily except Sunday. All other trains daily.

Rock Island *Train 473—Leaves Keokuk 7:40 a.m. *Train 741—Leaves Keokuk 2:55 p.m. *Train 472—Arrives Keokuk 7:40 p.m. *Train 470—Arrives Keokuk 1:05 p.m. Local Freight Trains. *Train 86—Arrives Keokuk 5:30 p.m. *Train 85—Leaves Keokuk 7:00 a.m. Daily except Sunday.

Streckfus Steamboat Line Successors to DIAMOND JO LINE STEAMERS. STEAMER DUBUQUE. Leaves Keokuk for St. Louis and intermediate points every Thursday and Monday 6 a. m. Leaves Keokuk for Burlington every Wednesday at 11:30 p. m. ST. LOUIS to NEW ORLEANS VIA STR. QUINCY. Leaves St. Louis Sept. 14 and 28. Conventions made with steamers for Cuba, New York, Panama and South American Ports. Largest and finest passenger steamers on the Mississippi. For rates and information apply to W. D. STEELE, Agent at Keokuk. Gen'l Office, St. Louis, Mo.

HAD RHEUMATISM FROM HIS YOUTH

Was Cured Twelve Years Ago and Has Had No Return of the Trouble.

Rev. P. J. Harrill, of No. 1716 North 7th street, Waco, Texas, says: "From a small boy I suffered intensely from rheumatism. At the age of seventeen years I was practically helpless. From eighteen to twenty-one I was an invalid, the larger part of my time confined to my room, a great part of that time unable to move myself. The cause of the rheumatism was probably exposure to cold and rainy weather. My arms many times were so stiff I could not be moved without extreme pain. My hips were affected also. A large part of the time that I was sick my feet would swell until I could not wear shoes or soft slippers of any kind. "All the money that I could get would be spent for medicine, liniments of all kinds, everything that was recommended for rheumatism, but nothing seemed to help me. An old lady who had been cured of rheumatism heard of my case and came several miles to see me and recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had not taken the pills very long until I was sure they were helping me. After taking the contents of fourteen boxes I was entirely cured and have not suffered from the effects of rheumatism since, which is now over twelve years. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were a blessing to me and it is my hope that they shall be to any sufferer who shall turn to them for relief. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured anemia, indigestion, sciatica, nervousness, after-effects of the grip and fever, and neuralgia, owing to their blood-building property. These pills were originally a prescription used in the doctor's private practice and their benefit to mankind had been increased many thousand-fold by their being placed on general sale with the doctor's own directions for use. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in packages, never by the dozen or hundred. The genuine are sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Send for our free booklet, 'Diseases of the Blood.'

ROMANCE IS NOT YET DEAD

Little Incident of the Streets of San Francisco Shows That It Still Lives.

At the corner of Twenty-second and Guerrero streets a young man waited for a car. Out of the corner of his eye he saw two other people waiting—a boy just out of his teens and a young girl. A suit case stood near them. The boy leaned against a plate glass window and looked impatiently up the street. "I wish that car would hurry!" murmured the girl in a tone of voice low, but not so low that the near-by young man could hear. "What if your father should come along?" the boy muttered. "Gee, if your father should come along before the car gets here!" "Oh, he won't," the girl said, with a simulation of unconcern. "He never walks along here where the cars go. He doesn't like the noise." "If your father should come along first!" muttered the boy. That was evidently the thing uppermost in his mind. And the young man who stood near by smiled to himself to know that romance is not dead, but still lives—in the mission! And he smiled again to think that of the two the girl seemed the cooler. —San Francisco Chronicle. Or a Catcher's Mask. The Chicago man who got a divorce because his wife's jolt on the jaw laid him up for 22 days didn't really need a divorce—he needed a policeman! —Washington Post.

MARKETS: Order Gold Medal Flour if your folks are perkily about their victuals. BALLY ABE.