

MINERS STAND OUT FOR ONLY TWO DEMANDS

Want Eight-Hour Day and Local Conciliation Boards.

YIELD OTHER POINTS.

Mitchell Urges that Concessions Be Made to Avert a Great Anthracite Strike.

At an acrimonious and exciting meeting of the Miners' Scale Committee at the Ashland House today it was decided to make material modifications in the demands to be submitted by the United Mine Workers' Committee of Seven to the anthracite operators, at No. 143 Liberty street, to-morrow afternoon. In the interest of peace the union representatives will insist upon only one point—an eight-hour day for all classes of mine labor. The other points at issue will be withdrawn, or be subjected to compromise.

President Mitchell and the chief officials of the union, all of whom are members of the Scale Committee, are in favor of the modifications, but the other members who come direct from the ranks of the miners are in favor of getting everything asked for, or calling a strike. President Mitchell took no part in the argument today, but his spokesman pointed out that if there is to be a strike it will be a tactical mistake to go into it without making every effort to reach a compromise agreement.

Will Waive Demands. The first point the union delegates will waive will be recognition of the union by the employers. Inasmuch as the operators insist with the union representatives, the workmen feel it would be unwise to try to fight for an official recognition of a condition that is unofficially recognized.

They are willing to compromise on their demand for a 10 per cent wage increase. In case of necessity it is believed that they will abandon this demand. On the eight-hour-day proposition the union representatives will stand firm. The Shamokin Convention, which appointed the Scale Committee to treat with the operators, unanimously voted that the delegates should insist upon this point.

The union representatives will fight for a change in the Conciliation Board. At present there is but one board. The men want a board for each district with the central board to act as a sort of Supreme Court to which either side can appeal.

All of the minor demands will be withdrawn. The leaders of the union forces are willing to submit these grievances to the conciliation boards as they come up in dispute between operators and men.

Mitchell Is for Peace. A session of three hours was necessary to get the modified agreement under way. There was some loud opposition and this agreement was the result of the force, was, however, the stronger, and outvoted the radicals.

An agreement is reached with the operators to-morrow President Mitchell will call a convention to assemble at Hazleton or Wilkesbarre to ratify or reject the agreement. He hopes to be able to go before this convention and show that his policy of conciliation is the best for the miners at this time.

T. Edward Wisch, superintendent of a detective agency that makes a specialty of supplying guards and spies to employers where men are on strike, has closed a contract with the coal-carrying roads to furnish several thousand men in the anthracite fields. The work of recruiting these men in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh has already begun.

Which has been in session for several days in conference with the superintendents of the coal roads. He is working in the interest of the operators. His mission was discovered by accident.

Says Recruits Can't Work. The miners' officials show no alarm over the fact that they are to be supplied with Pennsylvania miners must possess a certificate two years of mining experience must be presented before a certificate can be granted. As practically every certified miner in Pennsylvania is a member of the union, it would be an impossible task to recruit enough non-union men to take the place of the union men.

PACKER E. C. SWIFT IN CRITICAL CONDITION. BOSTON, April 4.—This afternoon the crisis in the illness of E. C. Swift, the Chicago packer, was reached, and his condition took a sudden change for the worse and Dr. Johnson, his physician, was hurriedly summoned. At 3 o'clock it was stated that the patient was in a critical condition.

Mr. Swift was stricken with pneumonia a week ago.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Cold. Headache Neuralgia from Cold. Grip Remedy, removes cause. Call for name of the doctor.

A Big Lead! 328,081 World Wants Since Jan. 1. 80,795 MORE Than Same Period Last Year. 29,666 MORE Than Any Other Newspaper On Earth.

NOCQUET'S FRIENDS GIVE UP HOPE OF FINDING THE AERONAUT ALIVE.

(Continued from First Page.)

acter, it is not believed that he would willingly remain so long in hiding had he landed safely. His balloon was found by life-savers last night on the rim of the beach just out of reach of the breakers. Noquet had vaned, but dawn revealed footprints leading eastward along the beach. There is a desert stretch of sand reaching along for fifteen miles in the direction the footprints pointed, and the friends of the sculptor hope that he has lost himself in his wanderings, though at first the fear was engendered that he had dropped out of his flying car into the sea.

The balloon was uninjured when the life-savers found it, and all of the apparatus it had contained when the amateur aeronaut went up from the Central Union Gas company's plant at one Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Walnut avenue, yesterday afternoon was intact. Sand bags, life belt and parachute were stowed away neatly in the car. A bottle of white wine Noquet had carried to warm him against the cold was also missing. There were his heavy overcoat and other wraps.

The life-savers on Jones' Beach believed at first that Noquet wandered aimlessly toward the east end of the bar until he became tired and lay down to sleep on some soft carpeted dune.

Had the man continued in an easterly direction he would have come to Gligo Inlet, which separates Jones' Beach from Hemlock Beach. It is possible that he might have tried to cross Gligo Inlet and been drowned. He is a splendid swimmer and has rarely been known to fear any hazard.

On the island on which he found himself, however, there are two life-saving stations, with men out on patrol day and night. None of these patrols saw anything of him during the night or after dawn. Had he walked westerly toward Zaeh's Inlet he would have run into the Short Beach Life-Saving station, situated on a narrow strip of sand.

In Peril Many Hours. That for many hours Noquet was in peril of drowning seems certain from the direction of the balloon's flight. It was seen from Long Beach at 6 o'clock last evening. Mr. Richtmire, the proprietor of the Wreck Laid Hotel, saw it soaring out toward the ocean before sundown.

It was sailing at such a high altitude it was like a mammoth black bird moving slowly out to sea. There was scarcely any breeze on shore at the time. Others who saw the great bubble of silk at that time are convinced that the aeronaut could have come down had he so desired.

There were several stretches of beach and marsh that he could have dropped upon safely.

But this was not Noquet's purpose. Before he rose into the sky yesterday he promised the members of the Aero Club a sensation. He would make the recent ascent of Dr. J. P. Thomas look like the flight of a guinea hen over a hedge.

"I promise you a sensation," he said as he kissed his hands to his ballooning friends. "I will make the grand flight, and it will be some time before you see me again. I will look down from high up in heaven and see the earth when the lights come out on the crest of the black world."

But as Dr. Thomas explained today, Noquet neglected to send up a pilot balloon to test the higher channels. When he began to soar toward the clouds his balloon suddenly yawed off to the southeast, crossing the entrance to Long Island Sound.

Noquet was over College Point, drifting toward Flushing at 7:21 o'clock. Though the air was very steady down below the balloon was going at good speed, more than ten miles an hour. Several times rubbernecking farmers in the region of Rosedale and Springfield were seen to stare at the sun.

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Went to the North. Then it began to climb into the clouds again and was soaring through white-saturated mists as it pointed toward Jamaica.

Hundreds saw the balloon spinning high above the sky Bay over Jamaica Bay. It was seen from the Long Beach Hotel about six miles away from Long Beach.

It was miles away from Long Beach when the proprietor of the Wreck Laid Hotel saw it first. The wind was dying down with the setting of the sun, and the air was still. The balloon was sailing off shore when the silk ballooned and it seemed to be off the rim of the ocean.

What aerial path it followed after that is not known. It is believed that it still alive to tell, and the general belief of his aeronautic friends is that it is safe in the desert. Few people know more about ballooning than the sculptor. He has many acquaintances in France and once planned to cross the ocean in a balloon.

Going to Search for Him. When an Evening World reporter called at the Aero Club, Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street, to-day a party of five men, including a French automobile and the missing balloonist, Charles Leves, August Post, Courtland and the sculptor, went to the beach to search for him. They all expressed the belief that they would find the Frenchman and the same dunes of Jones' Beach.

At Noquet's bachelor apartments, No. 410 West 117th street, he was well as he had been recovered from the life-saving station saying that the balloon had been found, and that the footprints in the sand would probably lead to the sculptor. He had informed his wife that he was going to take Mrs. Thomas up in a few days. He is going to take Mrs. Thomas with him for a flight of 100 miles.

Dr. Thomas Not Displeased. Mr. Thomas said that he was not displeased that Noquet had been found, and that the footprints in the sand would probably lead to the sculptor. He had informed his wife that he was going to take Mrs. Thomas up in a few days. He is going to take Mrs. Thomas with him for a flight of 100 miles.

STREET CAR CUT OFF HER TOES. Rosa Theresa, aged eighteen, of No. 164 Madison avenue, had the five toes off her left foot by a Madison avenue car opposite her home this afternoon.

NOCQUET ABOUT TO STEP INTO BALLOON

(Taken by Evening World Photographer Yesterday.)



Second Deputy Police Commissioner Arthur J. O'Keefe, of Brooklyn, came across the river today on an mysterious mission which he refused to explain when he later appeared in Jefferson Market Court to prosecute George Munroe, of No. 110 Second avenue.

The O'Keefe, charged by the court to take the witness to the place at No. 6 Bond street—a small place with only four offices—one of which, according to the police, shields a pool room. As he entered the outside door of the building, he was stopped by a man who was waiting for him and asked him where he was going. On being told that the Deputy was going upstairs he forbade his doing so.

Then the Brooklyn deputy flashed his badge, but the alleged lookout said that didn't go with him. O'Keefe then called a taxi cop, who was passing, and had Munroe arrested.

Henry J. Goldsmith, counsel for Munroe, started trouble in court by asking Mr. O'Keefe what business he had in the place at No. 6 Bond street. "I refuse to answer," snapped the deputy.

"You must answer," Mr. Commissioner said. Magistrate Stelbert. "O'Keefe left the court in furious temper, but after once telling what the mystery of his call was."

WAS STEP-BROTHER OF MARIE CORELLI. Henry N. Cody, Who Kept Little Laundry, Found Dead From Gas in Rooms.

In the little laundry that was the last place left to him after repeated business failures, Henry N. Cody, step-brother of Marie Corelli, the English authoress, died of gas poisoning early today. The body was found lying on the bare board table where he had slept for many months, and physicians said he had been dead four hours. Gas was turned on in the basement, but there was no one to tell whether the aged man—he was sixty years old—had committed suicide.

"Harry" Cody, as he was known to his intimates, was the victim of unrequited love. The romance of his youth made him an exile from England and ended only with his death in the city of New York.

Cody, who was a member of one of the landed families of Lincolnshire, came to Canada in the suite of Lord Lisgar, then Governor. Three years later O'Keefe returned to England. He was engaged to a beautiful young woman and it was his breaking of this engagement that caused him to leave New York with a large sum of money. Although he had never before been in business, he opened a place on West Thirty-first street.

where Wallace's Theatre is now located. He was successful and soon owned a string of clean-garment stores throughout Manhattan and Brooklyn. His fortunes took a turn for the worse when he sold out his stores at a loss. With what was left he opened several laundries. Again he did well for a time, but about two years ago he sold out what was left of his laundries and came to New York to start a new place.

He had been sleeping on a table in the place and was suffering from asthma. Despite his reverses he was not gloomy. He had a small bank balance that will be sufficient to keep him from poverty. He often told Neil Jorsten, the janitor, that he was a step-brother of Marie Corelli, and that he was related to other well-known English persons.

MURPHY WANTS THE POLICE BILL KILLED. (Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, April 4.—Assemblyman Lafayette, "Boss" Murphy's representative in the Assembly, made an attempt today to kill the Committee of Nine bill aimed at the detective-sergeants.

Mr. Lafayette said that although the measure provided that the sergeants should retain their title and salary, it would be an easy matter for Police Commissioner Bingham to put the Murphy sergeants on desk duty and to break them up on charges of incompetence.

"This bill," he said, "discriminates in favor of the line and desk sergeants against the Murphy sergeants." The motion to reconsider the vote by which the measure was passed in the Assembly was defeated. The vote was 45 yeas and 53 nays.

PRISONER SAYS HE IS JUSTICE'S SON. Confessed Thief Tells Court that His Father Is Justice Rhoades, of Arkansas.

Thomas G. Rhoades, Jr., who says he is a son of Justice Thomas G. Rhoades, of Little Rock, Ark., is locked up in the Tombs, awaiting his sentence next Friday for the theft of a suit case from a Sixth avenue leather store. His father has been notified of his son's plight by the Probation officer Grayson of Special Sessions. Young Rhoades pleaded guilty to the charge of petty larceny yesterday. He said he stole the case because he was hungry. He also says he is a dope fiend and a morphine eater.

He told his story to the Probation officer, who interceded on his behalf. It is possible that sentence will be suspended pending an investigation by the police. Rhoades talks freely of himself. "I have not been home in years," he said today. "I did not get on well at home. My father wanted me to go into the law, but I never interested me."

He worked on a paper and was a singer for a while. I was subject to the most severe headaches and I began to take morphine. This was my undoing. The habit has never left me. I was foreman of the composing room of one of the biggest of the Chicago papers, but the day after I was discharged I was arrested. I came to New York about two months ago with \$500. I spent most of the money on a spree and was a singer for a while. I was subject to the most severe headaches and I began to take morphine. This was my undoing. The habit has never left me. I was foreman of the composing room of one of the biggest of the Chicago papers, but the day after I was discharged I was arrested. I came to New York about two months ago with \$500. I spent most of the money on a spree and was a singer for a while. I was subject to the most severe headaches and I began to take morphine. This was my undoing. The habit has never left me. 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