

try who cannot strike until they get the orders direct from President Small, English Quotations Guide Market.

While the Western Union and Postal managers insist that they have almost full service with the South and West the condition of business on the Cotton Exchange and the Produce Exchange today proves the contrary.

Ordinarily there are fifteen expert men on the floor of the Cotton Exchange for the Western Union and Postal. Today there were only seven, all green hands and they were almost useless.

There was practically no service from Atlanta, Augusta, Memphis, Savannah, Charleston, Mobile, Galveston and Charlotte, N. C. Even the weather reports failed to arrive from the cotton belt in time to guide the brokers in their transactions.

The Cotton Exchange has a direct wire to the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. Only one set of questions was passed over that wire up to noon today.

Sup. King, of the Cotton Exchange, charged that through wire for the transaction of commercial business.

On the Produce Exchange the service between this city and Chicago was irregular and unsatisfactory. The Western Union usually has eighteen operators on the floor of the Exchange. Today there were only five.

The Stock Exchange fared better, because most of the big houses have private leased wires. There the main difficulty was in getting orders from customers and sending out replies.

Many applications have been received by the strikers for operators for private wires. The union insists that all contracts for operators for private wires shall be entered into to cover a period of six months.

Cable service to foreign countries was not interrupted. The cable operators have notified the companies that they will not handle any business addressed to points within the United States.

Watching Railroad Men. The managers of the big railroads are watching the situation closely because they fear a strike of the Order of Railway Telegraphers in case the Western Union attempts to use the railroad wires for commercial business.

Already there has been one case reported to strike headquarters. An operator on the Baltimore & Ohio in a little town in Pennsylvania has been threatened with discipline because he refused to handle a Western Union message yesterday.

If he should be turned out the Baltimore and Ohio men would immediately strike, and the strike would extend to other railroads.

Postal Boys Go Out. A strike of Postal messenger boys in the Broad street, Produce Exchange and Grand street offices was declared this afternoon. Committees were organized to go among the Postal Union boys and try to get them to walk out.

Several of the boys in the Postal main office have struck because they were asked to carry telegrams into territory usually covered by branch offices.

Women pickets have been sent out by the strikers to guard the main office and try to prevent the Postal Union boys from coming to work.

Two of them stationed themselves at the Brooklyn Bridge entrance this morning and dissuaded several operators who had been ordered to the main office from going to work.

The women have been assigned to stations at the main office and the companies and at "L" and subway stations used by operators.

The Companies' Side. The Western Union, in its main office, claims to have about 70 per cent of the usual force at work. The officers claim that the business is almost up to date, that men who struck yesterday are applying for their old positions and that the Postal operators are being employed right along.

Most of the Western Union branch offices are closed. Those remaining open are either clogged with business or are taking no business.

The Postal Telegraph Company appears to be badly crippled. When the strike was declared probably 85 per cent of the Postal operators were members of the union. The response to the strike call was almost unanimous.

Stogk and produce quotations and the general business of Wall street have not been seriously interrupted. The Wall street operators—all experts and high-salaried men—are generally members of the union, but have not decided to strike.

The Associated Press is handling the news service satisfactorily. Naturally the telegraph companies are making a special effort in this direction, for if the newspapers are satisfactorily served the public will see the result and judge that the strike is weak.

The striking operators are enthusiastic. They have friends and spies in the offices of both companies, who report that business is practically at a standstill, that there are 15,000 messages filed up in the Postal main office and that instead of competent operators seeking employment the union membership has increased almost 50 since the strike was declared yesterday.

At Work for Western Union. Of the force at work in the Western Union main office, a majority of the operators are declared by the strikers to be "hams" or incompetents. This is the force at work at No. 135 Broadway, the main Western Union office, according to the strikers:

Southwestern Division, 4 operators
Western Division, 12 operators
Southern Division, 12 operators
Jersey Division, 2 operators
Eastern Division, 12 operators
City Lines, 10 operators
Erie Lines, 10 operators

Total, 144 operators
Only Thirty in the Postal. In the Postal main office, the strikers say, there are only thirty operators at work. Only two of these, according to the strikers, are first-class men.

Two headquarters are in use by the strikers. One for the women and the union officers is at No. 36 Pine street. The other, held last night, is at No. 291 and 293 West street.

At No. 15 Pine street cheering messages were received every few minutes. Secretary McInerney, of the local union, announced that the 40,000 members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers will go on strike if any attempt is made to send commercial messages over the railroad wires. A strike of the railroad telegraphers would be even more serious than the strike of the commercial men, for it would paralyze the traffic of every railroad in the country.

Nothing Doing in Small Cities. In the small cities about New York the strike has practically killed the telegraph business. The Postal in Jersey City cannot handle the business offered. The Western Union's Jersey City office is working with almost a full force, but the strikers say that men will walk out before to-morrow.

In the Wall street offices of the Western Union and Postal companies, where commercial business is handled, the effect of the strike is plain. The Postal office in Broad street the long lines of tables were almost deserted. About 25 per cent of the usual force was at work in the Broad street office of the Western Union, where 75 out of 75 men on duty walked out yesterday afternoon. The Western Union officials assert that thirty of these men returned to work to-day, but they are not apparent around to work to-day.

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Word reached the headquarters of the strikers at 11 o'clock to say that almost the entire force of the Postal Company in Boston has just walked out. Then came the news that the Western Union men in that city also attempted to get together with cheer. Strike leaders predict that New England will be tied up so far as commercial business is concerned before to-morrow at noon.

The sympathy of labor union men in general is with the strikers. When the Western Union officials attempt to send some of the women who had worked all night home in cabs to-day they were unable to get street cabs to carry them. In spite of denials on the part of Western Union officials it is known that strike-breakers are being fed and furnished with sleeping quarters in the Western Union Building.

This afternoon the Western Union boys were drawn into the disturbance and committees of hustling youths started out with the avowed purpose of tying up the messenger service throughout the city.

The strike of Postal messengers was inaugurated at No. 21 Front street. It spread to the financial district and up Broadway as rapidly as the young agitators could carry the news. While the boys were bold and audacious and the police made no effort to interfere with their methods of persuasion were simple and convincing. They traveled in squads and held up every boy they met who was on duty.

"Are you going to strike?" the demagogue would inquire. "If the boy said he was willing to strike he was asked for his badge and promptly delivered it. If he refused to give up his badge was torn from his cap, and if he wasn't a fast runner he was taken to the station. Leaders of the messenger boys' strike said that they would have all the boys in Manhattan and the Bronx out to-morrow. They maintain that they are not influenced in their action by the striking telegraphers.

They wanted us to do the work of the telegraphers," complained one of the boys. "They were charging us all over town with hundreds of messages that should go to the branch offices. We aren't getting enough money anyhow. We are going to take advantage of the strike of the operators to get some concession that we have been asking for off and on for two or three years. They need us. If we don't strike they will be ruined. This afternoon from half a dozen cities where the operators have gone out in pictures the boys became so disorderly that one of them was arrested.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—General Secretary Russell predicted that before night the strike of the telegraphers would be general throughout the United States and Canada. He said: "All of the members of the National Executive Board are in the city with the exception of President Small, and he has wired his sanction to any step we may take in the direction of calling a general strike. A meeting of the Executive Board will be held at noon to-day to take up the question of a general strike. In my opinion, it is inevitable that 15,000 operators in the United States and Canada who belong to the union will be called out by the end of to-morrow."

Labor Commissioner Neil, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other labor leaders have been invited to meet at New York and demand a personal interview. He brought with her a bundle of papers and a letter to the labor commissioner. Finally she learned the evidence of his courtship.

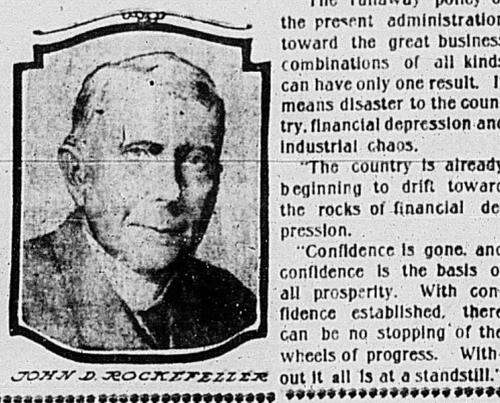
All of her efforts to get a friend also employed Attorney Bolman. He advised her that there was nothing open to her and a suit for breach of promise. She would not take this step until all hope of a compromise or settlement was abandoned.

Finally Miss Klippenburg was put in touch with Edward R. Volmer, a lawyer who he represented "Muelser" and urged that the matter be settled without any publicity. He sent for the girl yesterday, demanding that she come alone to his office.

She talked over with her attorney, and they went downtown together at the appointed time. She agreed, after that, to appear before the board of inquiry at his office. Meanwhile she gave him a diamond-studded watch, which she supposed was to be repaired, as some of the stones were working loose.

ROCKEFELLER PREDICTS DISASTER; TAFT SEES NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

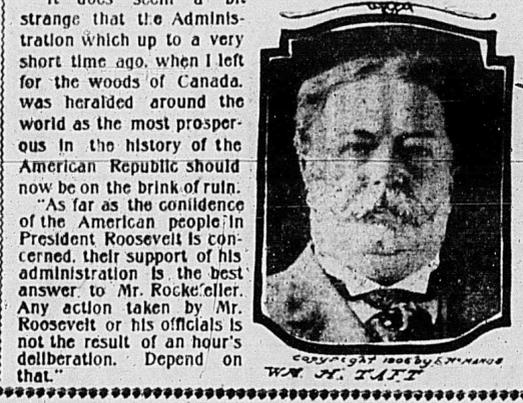
WHAT ROCKEFELLER SAYS: "The runaway policy of the present administration toward the great business combinations of all kinds can have only one result. It means disaster to the country, financial depression and industrial chaos."



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

THE COUNTRY IS ALREADY BEGINNING TO DRIFT TOWARD THE ROCKS OF FINANCIAL DEPRESSION. "Confidence is gone, and confidence is the basis of all prosperity. With confidence established, there can be no stopping of the wheels of progress. Without it all is at a standstill."

SECRETARY TAFT'S REPLY: "It does seem a bit strange that the Administration which up to a very short time ago, when I left for the woods of Canada, was heralded around the world as the most prosperous in the history of the American Republic should now be on the brink of ruin."



WOODROW WILSON

"As far as the confidence of the American people in President Roosevelt is concerned, their support of his administration is the best answer to Mr. Rockefeller. Any action taken by Mr. Roosevelt or his officials is not the result of an hour's deliberation. Depend on that."

EVENING WORLD RACING CHART THIRD DAY AT EMPIRE CITY.

AUG. 13. CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

*Indicates Empire track.

Racing chart table for August 13, 1907, at Empire City. Includes race 13 (First Race) and race 14 (Second Race) with details on horses, jockeys, and times.

Racing chart table for August 13, 1907, at Empire City. Includes race 15 (Third Race) and race 16 (Fourth Race) with details on horses, jockeys, and times.

Racing chart table for August 13, 1907, at Empire City. Includes race 17 (Fifth Race) and race 18 (Sixth Race) with details on horses, jockeys, and times.

Racing chart table for August 13, 1907, at Empire City. Includes race 19 (Seventh Race) and race 20 (Eighth Race) with details on horses, jockeys, and times.

MESSENGER BOYS HAVE A STRIKE OF THEIR OWN.

Not less and more exciting than the strike of the telegraph operators is the strike of the Postal messengers which started to-day and threatens to involve all the messenger boys in town. Late this afternoon the Western Union boys were drawn into the disturbance and committees of hustling youths started out with the avowed purpose of tying up the messenger service throughout the city.

The strike of Postal messengers was inaugurated at No. 21 Front street. It spread to the financial district and up Broadway as rapidly as the young agitators could carry the news. While the boys were bold and audacious and the police made no effort to interfere with their methods of persuasion were simple and convincing.

BOSTON MEN LEAVE THEIR KEYS AS WHISTLE BLOWS.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—In response to a message received here to-day by President J. J. McGarty, of the Boston local of the Telegraphers' Union, the Western Union and Postal Union men went on strike to-day. The message was from Perry Thomas, Deputy President of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union in New York. It instructed Mr. McGarty to call out not only the Boston men, but all he could reach in New England.

ASSASSINS FEARED BY TWO PEACE DELEGATES

Police of The Hague Specially Guard M. Nefidoff, of Russia, and Turhan Pasha, of Turkey. THE HAGUE, Aug. 12.—Five countries, including Mexico, to-day presented to the Peace Conference a counter-proposal regarding the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration. The number of police watching Nefidoff, President of the Conference, has been doubled and he is being guarded by the Russian and Turkish delegates.

MOTHER AND BABY SAVED.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Mary Polanski, who resides near here, was riding on a lake at a local pleasure park to-day, carrying her baby and while holding the child over the side of the boat to permit it to touch the water, lost her balance and fell into the lake with the infant. Both disappeared beneath the water and but for a guard who went to the rescue and brought both to shore.

EVENING WORLD RACING CHART EIGHTH DAY AT SARATOGA.

AUG. 13. CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

*Indicates Empire track.

Racing chart table for August 13, 1907, at Saratoga. Includes race 744 (First Race) and race 745 (Second Race) with details on horses, jockeys, and times.

Racing chart table for August 13, 1907, at Saratoga. Includes race 746 (Third Race) and race 747 (Fourth Race) with details on horses, jockeys, and times.

Racing chart table for August 13, 1907, at Saratoga. Includes race 748 (Fifth Race) and race 749 (Sixth Race) with details on horses, jockeys, and times.

Racing chart table for August 13, 1907, at Saratoga. Includes race 750 (Seventh Race) and race 751 (Eighth Race) with details on horses, jockeys, and times.

USES GOVERNMENT TO HOUND WOMAN OUT OF COUNTRY

(Continued from First Page.) She ceased her correspondence. This excited the girl's suspicions, and she made inquiries. Finally she learned the millionaire's identity and that he was married.

She wrote and asked what he would do to fight the wrong he had done. He ignored her letter as he did subsequent ones. She decided to meet him at New York and demand a personal interview. She brought with her a bundle of papers and a letter to the labor commissioner.

All of her efforts to get a friend also employed Attorney Bolman. He advised her that there was nothing open to her and a suit for breach of promise. She would not take this step until all hope of a compromise or settlement was abandoned.

Finally Miss Klippenburg was put in touch with Edward R. Volmer, a lawyer who he represented "Muelser" and urged that the matter be settled without any publicity. He sent for the girl yesterday, demanding that she come alone to his office.

She talked over with her attorney, and they went downtown together at the appointed time. She agreed, after that, to appear before the board of inquiry at his office. Meanwhile she gave him a diamond-studded watch, which she supposed was to be repaired, as some of the stones were working loose.

When you reached the office of Mr. Volmer he was met by an inspector from Ellis Island, who placed her under arrest. He notified her that an order had been issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor for her deportation. The order had been issued at the request of the millionaire, who declared her to be an adventuress and a blackmailer. It called for her repatriation to Cherbourg, whence she had sailed.

She was allowed an opportunity of communicating with her lawyer, and he knew nothing about her arrest until she had been taken to the hotel. Then he went at once to the Imperial Hotel and commanded that no one be allowed to enter or search her room. "I did this," he said, "to prevent this man's lawyers from getting possession of the letters he wrote her. They are desperate about this affair, and will, if possible, use the Government to connote her papers."

Then Mr. Boloman went to Ellis Island, and where the Board of Inquiry had consented to give Miss Klippenburg a hearing before summarily departing for the next conference. The lawyer proceeded to represent the girl as a court-martial for an appeal by the lawyer to represent the girl was turned down. He was commended to leave the vicinity of the chamber where the hearing was being held, and notified that no hint of the nature of the proceedings would reach him.

Kept Lawyer from Client. In fact nothing will be made public of the secret conference by the board of inquiry until the testimony of the girl is sent to Washington to be reviewed by the Department of Commerce and Labor. The lawyer was even forbidden to have any conversation with his client. He is trying to make a record of his treatment by the Government officials. He knows the name of the millionaire, who is back of all this, and will make it public before very long. He is just waiting to see how far he will go. He is trying to make a record of his treatment by the Government officials. He knows the name of the millionaire, who is back of all this, and will make it public before very long. He is just waiting to see how far he will go. He is trying to make a record of his treatment by the Government officials. He knows the name of the millionaire, who is back of all this, and will make it public before very long. He is just waiting to see how far he will go.

Help Wanted To-Day!

- As advertised in the Morning World's Want Directory. Art. Flowers, 4; Girls, 10; Address, 10; Housework, 10; Bladery Help, 10; Ironers, 10; Barbers, 10; Jewelers, 10; Kitchens Help, 10; Bookkeepers, 10; Managers, 10; Bricklayers, 10; Milliners, 10; Cabinet Makers, 10; Nurses, 10; Carvers, 10; Operators, 10; Photographers, 10; Printers, 10; Collectors, 10; Presmen, 10; Compositors, 10; Pressmen, 10; Cooks (m), 10; Presmen, 10; Coopers, 10; Proofreaders, 10; Cutters, 10; Salesclerks, 10; Dressmakers, 10; Sailors, 10; Dentists, 10; Shipping Clerks, 10; Drivers, 10; Seditors, 10; Drug Clerks, 10; Stablemen, 10; Electricians, 10; Stenographers (m), 10; Elevator Runners, 10; Zougrahers, 10; Bookbinders, 10; Tailors, 10; Engineers, 10; Trimmers, 10; Engravers, 10; Timmermen, 10; Farm Hands, 10; Nurses (ff), 10; Peeders, 10; Upholsters, 10; Pastry Feathers, 10; Varieters, 10; Filmen, 10; Winders, 10; Soldiers, 10; Waitresses, 10; Foremen, 10; Watchmen, 10; Grocery Clerks, 10; Miscellaneous, 10; Total, 1,902.

Every week, month and year, The World prints more "Help Wanted" Ads. than any three other New York newspapers combined.

FINGER PRINTS HOLD SUSPECT IN BLACK HAND CASE

Prisoner, Police Say, Confessed to Attempt to Blackmail a Priest.

ELIZABETH N. J., Aug. 12.—Michael Zanzio, twenty-eight years old, is a prisoner to-day because his finger prints corresponded with the imprint of a hand on a letter received by Rev. Father Ferretti, pastor of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, in this city.

The priest received the letter last Friday, and the police were immediately put on the case. The prisoner, after he had been arraigned, broke down, the police say, and confessed to Chief Kenny that he had addressed the envelope in which the letter was sent, but denied that he had written the letter. Zanzio refused to implicate anybody.

The letter directed the priest to leave \$500 at a point of Spencer street, and he was warned not to tell "the Court-house" anything about the matter, as his life would be "blacked" if he did. It was signed "The Black Hand."

Nothing was known of the man who was the imprint of a hand in ink. How the police came to suspect Zanzio has not been explained. The matter was referred to Police Headquarters and there an impression was taken of his hand according to the method of the "Black Hand."

The man was then arraigned before Judge Mahon, who committed him until further examination. He was later taken into Chief Kenny's private office, where the application of the "black" degree, as the police say, brought out a partial confession. Zanzio is a member of St. Anthony's Society which is an organization connected with the "Black Hand." The police say that he has not as yet discovered that he belongs to any other society.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

It is Highly Important that Every Family have a supply of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF always in the house. Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain and sickness as quickly as the Ready Relief.

Internally—a half to a teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Spasms, Stomach Ache, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Headache, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains.

There is not a general agent in the world who sells Radway's Ready Relief. It is sold by all other Mailmen, Druggists and other Retailers. It is sold by all other Mailmen, Druggists and other Retailers. It is sold by all other Mailmen, Druggists and other Retailers.

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Summer Complaints



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FOR INFANTS IS Robinson's Patent Barley and Cow's Milk

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