

hardest bump England has suffered in years was when Poshall Keene fell. That brought in the old team that will be ten times as hard to beat.

Both teams were at the field early, the English coming from Mr. Phipps's place at Old Westbury, the Americans from Harry Payne Whitney's country place nearby.

They clustered and stared and grumbled. Up rose clouds of dust, to be kicked over the stands by the lively breeze.

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RAILROAD RATE DISPUTES IN FIVE MORE STATES ARE HELD UP BY SUPREME COURT

Adjoins Till Monday Without Deciding on Validity of Disputed Statutes.

STATES' RIGHT UPHELD.

Senator Newlands Says Congress Will Not Be in a Hurry to Change Law.

By Samuel M. Williams. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, June 10.—The United States Supreme Court adjourned today until next Monday without handing down a decision in any of the important rate cases which effect the contested laws in the five States of Missouri, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oregon and Arkansas.

Following the decision of yesterday in the Minnesota case in which the right of States to regulate railroad rates within their borders, it had been expected action would be announced in the other cases.

Government officials felt confident today that the Court would hold valid the rate laws of Kentucky, Oregon and West Virginia, but might declare the Missouri and Arkansas laws invalid. Missouri will come to the rescue of the railroads with new legislation to prevent State fixing intra-state rates, even though interstate commerce be indirectly affected. Senator Newlands of Nevada is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce and in a sense voices the views of the majority party in Congress.

Out of this latter decision there is certain to come further controversy, because the court, refusing to assume any of the functions of a legislature, left the way open for enactment of new laws by Congress helping the railroads, should that body so desire.

Justice Hughes writes 90,000 word decision. The Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission, having fixed certain freight rates for railroads passing through its territory, three companies—the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Minneapolis and St. Louis—went to court, assailing the acts on these grounds:

1. That the orders amounted to an unconstitutional interference with interstate commerce. 2. That they were confiscatory. 3. That the penalties imposed for violation were so severe as to result in a denial of the equal protection of the laws and a deprivation of property without due process of law.

In the main the Supreme Court decided against the railroads on all three points. Exception was made in the case of the Minneapolis and St. Louis, wherein decision favored the company because of certain local and special conditions. But the Great Northern and Northern Pacific were the principal complainants and the main burden of contention was in their case.

WANTS STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS IN HARMONY. "The States are independent sovereigns, each acting within its own borders. I do not wish to see the stronger arm of the Federal Government attempt to crush any of them, but rather that all should act in harmonious co-operation for mutual benefit."

RESTAURATEUR'S SON AND HIS BRIDE WHO SAILED ABROAD TO-DAY



MRS. AND MR. T. J. SHANLEY.

One of the June honeymoon couples sailing to-day on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was Thomas J. Shanley, son of the restaurateur, and his bride, the daughter of a prominent family.

RAILROADS MUST PAY \$5,000,000 BY DECISION.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 10.—As the result of the Supreme Court decision in the Minnesota rate case, the railroads must refund to shippers approximately \$5,000,000, the difference between the rates charged and the rates enjoined and now being levied since June 1, 1935.

DIES SHIELDING SLAYER.

Archer, Mysterious Shot, Refuses to "Squeal on Pal." Lawrence Archer of No. 47 Johnson street, Brooklyn, who was found sitting on the steps of the Newsboys' Lodging House on New Chambers street Sunday with a bullet in his abdomen, died in the Volunteer Hospital to-day without revealing the name of the man responsible for his death.

DIES TO AVOID BLINDNESS.

Robert Edwards, a hard working young Englishman who had been employed for thirteen months in the Bronx Company, a dress goods manufactory at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street and Bronx river, found the light shining for him during the past few months and knew that he faced inevitable blindness and its resulting misery.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED.

Throws Under Wheels in Collision Between Two Trucks. A truck driver, as yet unidentified, was thrown from his seat in a collision between two heavy-duty trucks in front of No. 18 Franklin street late this afternoon, tossed under the wheels of his own vehicle and instantly killed.

BOWERY HOTEL SUICIDE.

Man Who Shot Himself Supposed to Be H. Horowitz. A man, supposed to be H. Horowitz, whose last address was care of S. Broder, No. 108 street, New Haven, shot and killed himself in a room in the Alabama Hotel, No. 219 Bowery, about 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

RAILROAD STOCKS RALLY SLIGHTLY AFTER HARD DAY

Northern Pacific Shows Net Decline of 5 5/8 Points at Market's Close.

GREAT NORTHERN 7 OFF

Eager 'Bargain Hunters' Back in Wall Street in Large Numbers.

Days of panic, days of wild fluctuations and bad breaks, none of them had anything on to-day in Wall street. It was a day of perplexity for old traders, a day when those strange fads, which are only seen in the Street when there is "something doing," were once more on every corner and in every broker's office, a day of rumors and alarms, and a day replete with sensations.

Northern Pacific, hit hardest under the United States Supreme Court's ruling on the Minnesota rate case, was the hardest hit in the day's trading. Once it was nearly 7 points off yesterday's close, and the close to-day showed a net decline of 5 5/8 points under yesterday's mark.

Other railroad securities showed a decline, especially the transcontinental lines, around two points. The "bargain hunters" were back in Wall street again to-day, the first time they've been there in any numbers since 1927.

The Minnesota case was almost continuously in the limelight during the day's trading, and but for hurried support to various railroad securities on the part of the banking interests the break probably would have been much worse.

Aside from the drive in railroad securities the bear attack on steel continued to-day, the day's biggest sensation. It was a real sight, one of the kind the old timers recall, in and when the bulls succeeded in making a stand and turned the fighting the other way.

The market broke to 5 1/2, but at this juncture brokers representing the Morgan camp were busy. More than fifty thousand shares changed hands in blocks of as much as fifteen hundred, and the same about the steel pool was an exciting one.

For a minute Krikawa did not stir, then he got up and walked directly to the bench, where he sat down next to Justice Goff. They had a whispered conversation and then the Justice announced:

"Juror No. 7 tells me that he is a truckman and that this is the height of his busy season. I have, therefore, released him from service on this jury, upon his own request."

FOX TESTIFIES BECAUSE OF TROUBLED CONSCIENCE.

Eugene Fox, the confessed graft collecting policeman, followed Marria upon the stand and in his direct testimony told of having paid a list of false pledges which paid protection money.

"I got no promises of immunity from the District Attorney," Fox said. "I volunteered to testify against Duffy because my conscience has hurt me. The taking of bribes for protection has made my conscience hurt me."

PROBET DEPARTURE.

Lawson—Did you offer that spring poem of yours to the editor? Lawson—Yes. Lawson—What did he say? Dawson—When he read it and I saw the expression on his face I didn't wait to see.

EX-PASTOR AND GIRL HE WEDS SIX YEARS AFTER ELOPEMENT.



FLORETTA WHALEY

She was married to Cooke at 9 o'clock this morning by Justice of the Peace Francis Tripper at the Stamford Hotel.

Cooke has been a house painter since the couple started on their cross-country wanderings to avoid the curiosity which followed them and made them unpopular at every place in which they settled.

His first wife, Mrs. Marianda Clarke Cooke, took pity on the couple and their two children a few months ago and released from her religious conviction against divorce. A decree was granted to her Friday at Hartford, where she has been living.

He was succeeded on the stand by Henry B. Harris, once an employee in Roth's rooms.

Goff excuses juror suddenly after box is filled. The completion of the task of filling the jury box was marked by an unusual incident which caused considerable speculation about the Criminal Courts Building.

Mr. Ford is prominent in labor circles. Mr. Ford is employed in the office of the Hudson Observer in Hoboken as a linotype operator and has been there many years.

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys. They do such an all important work, and their health and activity is so vital to the health of the body that they must be kept in perfect condition.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Each for a purpose: 1—Kidney and Liver Remedy, 2—Diabetic Remedy, 3—Arterio Sclerotic Remedy, 4—Blood Purifier, 5—Pain Expeller, 6—Pain Expeller.

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FLORETTA WHALEY MARRIED TO COOKE AFTER SIX YEARS

Ceremony Performed by Justice of the Peace at Hotel in Stamford, Conn.

The long wait of Floretta Whaley for the right to call herself Mrs. Jere Knobs Cooke, the unfrocked clergyman and her guardian, with whom she ran away from her home in Hempstead when she was seventeen years old, ended to-day at Stamford, Conn.

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MRS. ASTOR DODGES PHOTO MEN WHILE HOTEL PORTERS CARRY HER BABY.

She Slips Out of Kitchen Door, Her Exit by Front—Taxis Reunite Family Party.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, June 10.—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, her sister, Miss Katherine Force, and her maid made their exit from the Copley-Place Hotel at 5.30 A. M. to-day via the kitchen door.

The moment the taxi stopped the baby and basket were put on the front seat next to the chauffeur. The valet climbed into the back of the taxi and held firmly to the baby's basket.

This all happened because just as Mrs. Astor was leaving the lobby came one told her photographers were waiting at the door. She slipped back in the lobby and a second taxi was escorted by the day manager of the hotel through doors and passageways to the kitchen and back entrance.

The second taxi, which had been waiting at Dartmouth street, started into the rear passage. The shutter was drawn down. The taxi was easy for Mrs. Astor and her sister and maid.

DEATH BY MISADVENTURE VERDICT ON SUFFRAGETTE TRAMPLED BY KING'S HORSE

Miss Davison's Mad Act Only to Ruin Derby Race, Is Evidence Before Coroner—Mind Sound.

LONDON, June 10.—The Coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Miss Emily Whiting, a suffragette, which occurred on Sunday from the effects of "juris received" during the running of the Derby last Wednesday, when she rushed onto the course and stopped the King's horse, brought in a verdict to-day of "death by misadventure."

The courtroom was crowded with suffragettes. Jockey Jones, who was riding Amos King George's entry, has not yet recovered from his injuries and was unable to attend the hearing.

The evidence given by Miss Davison's brother and others showed, there was nothing to indicate that Miss Davison's mind was unhinged.

The Coroner, addressing the jury, said the evidence showed that Miss Davison had no intention of taking her own life but only of disturbing the race.

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