

ultimate result. The statements made privately on both sides are conflicting. The Amalgamated organizers assert that they have secured a strong position in the property, and that when the word is given it will be shut down. The managers admit that the strikers have some friends in their ability to keep absolute confidence in their ability to keep the entire plant in operation. Coal and iron police carefully guard the property, admitting none except employees, and they in turn are watched by the forces of the Lower Union Mill or at any of the Carnegie properties to-day. The strikers maintain that they have secured many men in all the plants in question, and that in due time they will be called out.

Assistant Secretary Tighe returned from the West to-day and was in conference for several hours with President Shaffer. He was enthusiastically received by his associates, and returns a stronger figure in the organization than when he departed. Discussing his report Mr. Shaffer said: "All that Mr. Tighe told me in the papers last week, and there is nothing about it from the Chicago mill men who remained at work are now no longer members of the organization. They are not entitled to a trial, and will have none. They are at liberty to act as they see fit now, but if they go out they will do so on their own responsibility. We will do nothing about the matter from this time. On the whole, the strike is going on well. We are getting out more men every day, and will continue to do so. The fight is hardly begun yet. There will be plenty of trouble for the trust here long if the strike is on in their present course. There has been no effort on any one's part toward peace, and there the duty can be said to be on the strike. In Duquesne Mill I can say that there has been no strike ordered in that mill as yet. I said last week that when we were ready that mill would be attended to."

At a meeting of the tin house men employed at the Star Works of the American Tin Plate Company to-day it was decided not to work any plate except that turned out by members of the Amalgamated Association. It is said that all lodges of the Tin Plate Workers' International Protective Association are voting on this question.

REPORT THAT TROOPS WILL BE READY. Pittsburg, Aug. 19.—It is reported that a portion of the Second Brigade of the National Guard of this State, now in camp at Somerset, will be kept under arms and at the camp for some time in order to be ready to answer an emergency call for strike duty. No confirmation of this report can be obtained from the officers of the guard or any of the State officials. It is not credited here. A number of anonymous letters, evidently the work of some labor crank, have been written to officers of the guard.

SIX HUNDRED TUBE WORKERS STRIKE. OTHERS TO FOLLOW THEM—WILL NOT HANDLE NON-UNION MATERIAL. Pittsburg, Aug. 19.—The men of the Pennsylvania works of the National Tube Company, in this city, joined the strikers to-night, and it is expected that the force in the Frankstown plant will follow them to-morrow. About six hundred men left the Pennsylvania works, and it is almost certain that all of the remaining 600 will join the movement and tie the property up. There are about six hundred men in the Frankstown property, and the total number of men added to the strikers by the movement will be about eighteen hundred. When the strikers fled out of the Pennsylvania works they made no explanation to the officials, but to the newspaper men who met them outside they said that they had quit rather than work non-union made steel. It was understood earlier to-day that the National Tube Company had arranged for an advance in wages, and it was thought that it would hold the men.

There was an incident strike at the Keystone Rolling Mills, an independent property, in the Pennsylvania works of the National Tube Company. This action, however, is not connected with the strike of the Pennsylvania works, but the Amalgamated Association ordered them to resume work. This action, however, is not connected with the strike of the Pennsylvania works, but the Amalgamated Association ordered them to resume work. This action, however, is not connected with the strike of the Pennsylvania works, but the Amalgamated Association ordered them to resume work.

PREDICTS SYMPATHETIC STRIKES. VICE-PRESIDENT DAVIS SAYS AN APPEAL TO ALL UNION MEN WILL BE MADE. Chicago, Aug. 19.—"The South Chicago mills will be closed," declared Vice-President W. C. Davis, of the Amalgamated Association, to-day, with decided emphasis. "We are simply waiting to ascertain the final attitude of the men in the West or ten days will bring on the second stage of the strike." That will be opened with a general appeal to union men of all trades for assistance. A series of sympathetic strikes will follow, for we know we can depend on the hearty support of loyal trade unionists in all lines.

Close observers assert that the local steel workers are breaking down under the criticism directed against them, and that all that prevents a strike is the influence of local leaders. Conservative men now say a strike may be looked for. "I do not believe the members of the two local lodges will strike," he said. "As for the individual members, I believe that the radical men will walk out now."

TWELVE STRIKERS IN SOUTH CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 19.—A sensation was created to-night among the steel workers in the Illinois Mills at South Chicago when twelve of the Amalgamated men quit work and decided to join the general strike of the steel workers. These men heretofore had steadfastly refused to obey President Shaffer's order to strike. As soon as Vice-President Davis, of the Fourth District, was informed of the step he telegraphed to President Shaffer that if he would come to Chicago at once and call a joint meeting of the two local lodges the remainder of the five hundred Amalgamated men employed in the South Chicago mills would be induced to strike.

MAY BE A REACTION AT JOLIET. Joliet, Ill., Aug. 19.—A joint conference of the four striking lodges is now on. It is known that conservatives in the ranks will urge that the entire Amalgamated Association in the Illinois Steel Company must be united either in

favor of the strike or work. They will urge that Joliet cannot remain out if South Chicago continues to work. If the latter refuses to change there may be a reaction here. Before the week is out, it is reported, the mill officials will attempt to start the plant with non-union men. The attempt to resume work at the Pressed Steel Car Company plant under the ultimatum posted last week that unless the strikers returned this morning the plant would be closed until the strike was not a success. Less than one hundred out of five hundred men out reported for work.

SWITCHMEN WILL NOT STRIKE. Pittsburg, Aug. 19.—Two meetings of the Switchmen's Union of North America were held here yesterday to discuss the strike. F. T. Hawley, the grand master, was present, and spoke at both meetings. It was decided that a strike in sympathy with the steel workers could not be ordered, but the heartiest moral and financial support was offered to the strikers. Grand Master Hawley suggested that the American Federation of Labor call together all the labor leaders of the country for a conference on the strike, and expressed the opinion that some plan for ending the strike would be forthcoming.

RESUMING WORK AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 19.—According to the statement of Mr. Banfield, district manager of the American Tin Plate Company, satisfactory progress is being made toward resuming full operations at the Crescent works, in this city. "We are running three mills to-day," he said, "and will soon start others." The presence of pickets around the plant, but there was no disorder.

ANTI-TRUST LEAGUE AND STEEL TRUST. SEEKING FACTS ON WHICH TO BASE PROCEEDINGS AT COLUMBUS. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 19.—The American Anti-Trust League has requested of United States Attorney-General Knox that he furnish all information that he has or can obtain concerning an agreement or agreements between the constituent companies and individuals who organized the United States Steel Corporation, the special agreement in effect in the one which President Schwab refused to furnish to the United States Industrial Commission when he was a witness before that body. The communication continues: "Our request is founded upon information and the belief that at the time that this contract of the United States Steel Corporation, in some way officially connected with the Carnegie Steel Company, which institution is one of the constituent companies of the United States Steel Corporation, as this information is doubtless in your possession or conveniently obtainable, you will greatly oblige this committee by giving us the substance thereof in your own language, or, if possible, a copy thereof."

It is signed by H. B. Martin, chairman, and W. L. Dewart, secretary of the joint committee of the league and the Knights of Labor.

BAY VIEW MILLS CLOSED INDEFINITELY. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 19.—The Illinois Steel Company to-day posted the following notice at the Bay View plant: "Owing to the deliberate action of the Amalgamated Association in violating its contract, these mills will be closed indefinitely. Employees are invited to call at the office and receive the wages due them."

Strike leaders expressed the opinion that a settlement would be reached within a few days. No attempt has been made to picket the mills.

STEEL SITUATION HERE UNCHANGED. J. P. MORGAN STILL AT BAR HARBOR—MAYOR BLACK'S REPORTED VISIT WAS NOT MADE. A visit to the offices of the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiary companies yesterday revealed no change in the steel strike situation. J. P. Morgan, the special agent in charge of the investigation, declined to speak for publication. Ex-Judge Gary, president of the Federal Steel Company, also declined himself to reporters. It was learned at the office of J. Pierpont Morgan that the banker would probably remain at Bar Harbor until the end of the week. Mayor Black of McKeesport, Penn., who, according to published report, planned yesterday to visit the offices of the United States Steel Corporation, could not be found in the financial district. Editor Edmondson of the Executive Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, said that Mayor Black's expected visit was not made in the morning, though they strengthened later in the day on news that the corporation had made material contracts with independent mills before the strike began will be respected.

GIFT OF A HORSE TO THE STRIKERS. At the headquarters of some of the local officers of the Amalgamated Association of Labor it was learned that among the contributions toward the strike fund of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers is a pacing horse valued at \$300. The giver, it was said, is Patrick J. Hanman, a member of the Amalgamated Association. The horse can be sold for the benefit of the strike fund and the owner will receive the full value of the country collecting contributions for the fund.

DELAY ON GOVERNMENT VESSELS. EFFECT OF THE MACHINISTS' STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Work on many vessels for the army and navy is being delayed because of the labor trouble in San Francisco. The United States Navy has contracts for six warships and two submarine torpedo boats. The most important of these is the battleship Ohio. She was launched a few months ago by President McKinley, and the moment she took the water work ceased on her. The machinists were then on strike, and few men have since been employed on the battleship.

Moored close beside the Ohio is the monitor Wyoming, which was launched in September, and is not yet completed. The torpedo boat destroyers Preble, Perry and Paul Jones are at the United States Navy Yard, and the Preble has had trial tests on the bay. Changes designed by the Navy Department to give greater speed were made in the design of this ship, and the work of alteration has not yet been started.

The transport Sherman has been at the Union Iron Works over six months. The transport Logan is at the Mare Island Navy Yard for overhauling. There is no strike in the government shipyards, and the longer probably will be ready for use within six weeks.

BUFFALO BOLT WORKS CLOSED. Buffalo, Aug. 19.—The Buffalo Nut and Bolt Works, at North Tonawanda, closed its shop to-day, throwing four hundred employes out of work. The reason for closing down is scarcity of steel, owing to the steel workers' strike.

WILL UPHOLD FALL RIVER MILL HANDS. The executive committee of the International Union of Textile Workers held a special meeting yesterday in the Hotel Metropole and formally resolved to support the operators of the Fall River mills in resisting the proposed closing of the mills on September 3. Second Vice-President McCartney of the International Union, said that if the operators of the Fall River mills should make a general strike of the operatives.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW THEATRE. Work was begun yesterday at Broadway and Forty-fifth-st., where a new theatre is to be built for Siry Brothers, the present proprietors of the New-York Theatre. The new theatre is ready for use, according to the contract, on April 1 next.

SHAM BATTLE AT GLEN ISLAND. Everything is in readiness for the sham battle at Glen Island to-morrow afternoon, between the Bruil Sioux braves and the detachment of regulars from Fort Slocum, under command of Captain Bellow, of the 12th Infantry. Last night heard was held yesterday, and the Indians died in the proper time and in an approved manner. This is the first time in the history of the country that participated in a sham attack upon Indians. The Glen Island management has arranged to run the sham battle on the same time as the Sham Battle on the island to be remembered.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL ADVISER CURES DISEASES OF THE STOMACH AND OTHER ORGANS OF DIGESTION AND NUTRITION. It enables the perfect assimilation of food, by which alone the health and strength of the body is maintained.

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CUBAN IMMIGRATION.

IT IS MAINLY SPANISH AND WILL PROBABLY CONTINUE TO BE SO—AMERICAN IMMIGRANTS.

Havana, Cuba, August 16. Since the subject of immigration in Cuba was last mentioned in these letters, the Havana Immigration Bureau has made its report for July. Two things may be observed of this report. Since the establishment of the bureau, and until recently, much opposition has been manifested toward the method of receiving immigrants. The present report shows that in July, in a camp of two hundred immigrants, there was no sickness. The result has been for the opposition in some measure to decrease. The other important fact to be observed from this report is that the number of immigrants discharged from the station to Havana during the month was 228, and that of these 170 were Spanish and fifty-eight Chinese. In other words, not one American immigrant arrived from the station in Havana in July. This at least does not indicate a rapid Americanization of the island by means of immigration from the United States. Of the fifty-eight Chinese immigrants landed at Havana most were immunes, and the stay of the majority in Havana is only temporary. It is not improbable that some of them are making of Cuba a half way station to entry into the United States, where nearly all Chinamen on this side of the world hope sooner or later to arrive. Washington dispatches to Havana indicate that some action concerning immigration may be looked for from the coming Congress in the United States. It is almost certain that this will be one of the first problems to be considered by the future Cuban Congress.

Appropos of this subject, so far as it affects Cuba, the Washington correspondent of the Havana "Diario de la Marina" has this to say: "The New-York Tribune publishes an interesting letter from Cuba concerning immigration in Cuba. The conclusion which the writer reaches is this: 'In future workmen will come chiefly from Spain, as they have come in the past. The Cuban people are not Americanized will be disappointed.'"

I suppose this matter will be one of the first which the Cuban Congress will study and settle. Already the Cuban Congress has indicated to it the intention to pass laws against all immigration which is not of Spanish blood. I think the conclusion which the author of the letter arrives at is unanswerable. The greatest immigration into Cuba has been made by Spanish, Portuguese and South of Italy immigrants. In the United States they have made themselves indispensable for rough work because they work harder and are less vicious than the negroes, and are contented with less wages than other whites. I have read that the percentage of those immigrants is about 75 per cent greater than the percentage in the United States. It is easier for them, it seems, to become Argentinians, Orientals or Brazilians than Americans. They usually marry only with Italians, and most of the children they have made money, return to their country to invest it, and then come back to the United States to make more, to repeat the operation. As there are already so many Italian immigrants in Cuba, this habit of the Italians does little harm. If none but Italians came the population would not increase much, and there would be a drainage of money from the country. The great numbers of Chinese the Italians consume least. They live on farinaceous foods, drink water and do not feel the need of a clean and comfortable home; and they are not so greedy as the Americans from the North of Europe are always greedy, not only for their material welfare, but also for their intellectual betterment. Only by seeing in the United States how the many Swiss, German and English immigrants have made money, and how they educate their children, can any idea be had of how the world has advanced and of the high grade of civilization of the United States.

If the Italians should take root in Cuba, as many of them are taking root in South America, they will be good immigrants. Their descendants will be Spanish, and will be Cubans. But, in case of doubt, it would be better to favor Spanish immigration, if it is necessary to favor any, which is what is done in Chile. The island is so wanting in population that there will be room in it for the Spaniards and for others. If the Spaniards from the Peninsula come now they will probably come in great numbers, and an immigration service is established and well organized. Some twenty thousand went to the Argentine last year. It will not be difficult to direct this current toward Cuba. Immigration from Spain will necessarily continue to diminish, and at the end of a few years will be as scarce as that from France. It has already stopped in the provinces in which wealth has developed, and the immigrants have gone to the poor regions to those in full prosperity. The economical progress of Spain is not an airy thing, but a fact recognized and proclaimed by competent foreigners, and the immigrants, with their united hands, will put an end to immigration. If then Cuba does not prepare for those she needs she will have to find them where she can.

AN APPEAL FROM QUEEN ALEXANDRA. HOPES ALL LADIES ATTENDING WILL WEAR DRESSES OF BRITISH MAKE.

London, Aug. 20. Queen Alexandra has written a letter of earnest request that the ladies who attend the coronation ceremony will employ for their dresses, as far as possible, material of British manufacture or material embroidered by British workmen.

WORKMAN HANGS IN MID AIR. HE STRIKES A SCAFFOLDING IN HIS FALL, BUT IS UNABLE TO SAVE HIMSELF.

Frank Gulash, a carpenter, of No. 316 Madison-st., was working last night on a scaffolding on the tenth floor of a new building at No. 85 Spring-st. With two other workmen he picked up a heavy timber to swing it into place. The rain had made the scaffolding slippery and Gulash slipped, and with a cry for help he toppled headlong over the structure and fell into the street below. He fell until his body struck a narrow scaffolding that had been erected on the seventh story. He grasped the edges of the planks with his hands. There he hung suspended for almost a minute while he shouted appealingly for some one to rescue him. His fellow workmen tried to get to him in time, but could not. His grasp loosened on the planks, and he fell with a crash to the ground. When picked up by workmen Gulash was semi-conscious. A hurry call brought an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. The ambulance surgeon said that both legs were broken, probably by the fall to the seventh-story scaffolding. The skull was fractured when the body struck the ground.

NEW-YORKERS IN THE MAINE WOODS. Bangor, Me., Aug. 19 (Special).—A party of half a dozen New-York business and professional men, with their wives, left New-York on a Fall River Line steamer two weeks ago for a water trip, and after reaching Bangor concluded to go to the Maine woods. They went up among the lakes and ponds in the Adirondack territory and in the near neighborhood of Mount Katahdin, stopping at Milo, Brownsville and the Katahdin Iron Works, from which latter place they went into camp for a few days to enjoy canoeing, fishing and mountain climbing. In the interim they saw many deer, a cow mouse and calf, a few porcupines, brown foxes and partridges. On Friday a deer came within short rifle shot at one of the ponds near Katahdin Mountain, and as he stared at the strangers with his two great ebony eyes he fell off and the deer fell in his tracks. The rifle was fired, and the deer fell. The hunters were keen eyes of the game warden, who visits the vicinity every two or three days, an impromptu refrigerator was made, and a string of digging holes in the ground and covering it over with brush and leaves, so that the party enjoyed venison to breakfast on the following morning. The deer will return this week by the same route that they came from New-York.

WIFE SUBSTANTIALLY INDORSSES STATEMENT AGAINST HER HUSBAND. Charged with arson by his mother-in-law, Edward Eaton, thirty years old, a pedler, living on the second floor of No. 38 Bolivar-st., Brooklyn, was locked up in the Classon-ave. station last night. A fire occurred in the Bolivar-st. house at 2:30 a. m. yesterday. It was put out without much damage to the property. The fire was caused by a quarrel with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Carruthers. Then she went to the police station and made a statement against her husband. She wanted to turn up the house. Business, she said, had been dull for some time, and Eaton wanted to collect the insurance on his home to help him out of his financial difficulties. She accuses him of having poured kerosene on the floor and set a match to it. Eaton admits having gone to the insurance company to see about collecting on his loss, but strenuously denies the arson charge.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 19 (Special).—The following navy orders have been issued: Lieutenant-Commander W. L. HINDACK and Lieutenant-Commander J. G. HOBBS, detached to the ship "Albatross" to home on two weeks' leave; to Norfolk yard to see about collecting on his loss, but strenuously denies the arson charge.

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DIAMONDS IN HIS CLOTHES.

INSPECTOR T. J. DONOHUE, OF THE CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, WHILE ON DUTY AT HOBOKEN WATCHING THE PASSENGERS WHO ARRIVED ON THE HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE STEAMSHIP MAASDAM YESTERDAY MORNING, HAD HIS ATTENTION ATTRACTED BY A TALL, WELL DRESSED MAN WHO SEEMED UNEASY WHILE THE CUSTOMS OFFICERS WERE EXAMINING HIS BAGGAGE. WHEN THIS PASSENGER, WHO SAID HE WAS JULIUS LEHMAN, OF NEW-YORK, WAS ABOUT TO LEAVE THE PIER, DONOHUE INFORMED HIM THAT HE WAS WANTED IN THE SEIZURE ROOM. LEHMAN OFFERED A MILD PROTEST AND EXPRESSED A WILLINGNESS TO BE SEARCHED WHERE HE STOOD, BUT THE INSPECTOR INSISTED, AND LEHMAN ACCOMPANIED HIM TO THE SEIZURE ROOM.

Inspector T. J. Donohue, of the customs department, while on duty at Hoboken watching the passengers who arrived on the Holland-America Line steamship Maasdam yesterday morning, had his attention attracted by a tall, well dressed man who seemed uneasy while the customs officers were examining his baggage. When this passenger, who said he was Julius Lehman, of New-York, was about to leave the pier, Donohue informed him that he was wanted in the seizure room. Lehman offered a mild protest and expressed a willingness to be searched where he stood, but the inspector insisted, and Lehman accompanied him to the seizure room. Within the lining of Lehman's clothing were found a pair of earrings studded with seven diamonds, two brooches studded with thirteen diamonds