



HOPE TO AVERT A GENERAL STRIKE

Merchants' Association Protests Against "Unreasonable Attitude" on Unionism.

THE RIOTING INCREASES

Chauffeurs' Strike May Spread, but, Though Express Companies Refuse Conference, Gompers Expects Settlement.

The question of a general strike of teamsters in sympathy with the striking drivers and helpers of the express companies was left open to debate yesterday by the labor leaders.

Officials of the express companies were in conference for several hours during the day, but it was announced afterward that the situation had not changed as far as the companies were concerned and there was no intimation that representatives of the companies would consent to meet the strike committee again.

John Mitchell and Ralph M. Easley, of the National Civic Federation, took a hand in the strike situation yesterday at the request of some of the labor leaders.

Pursuant to Mayor Gaynor's explanation of the failure of negotiations to settle the strike, in which he said that it was due wholly to the refusal of the companies to acquiesce in the request of the men that none of them should be discharged because he had joined the union, and from other similar information in the hands of the Merchants' Association, that body yesterday sent a letter to the various heads of the express companies protesting against what they term the unreasonable attitude of the companies regarding the strike.

Merchants Enter Protest.

After stating that the attitude of the companies in refusing to re-employ a man merely because he has chosen to join a union is in effect the application of the "closed shop" principle by the companies themselves, the letter says: "This association feels that it has a right to protest against a needless and unreasonable attitude which prevents the solution of the existing difficulties, and feels justified in demanding that you at once recede from your position, and guarantee to the men and to the public that mere membership in a union will not act as a cause of discrimination in re-employment."

William H. Ashton, general organizer of the teamsters' brotherhood, and other labor leaders said yesterday that they still believed the companies would agree to further conferences with the men. If any definite information to that effect should come to them, they said, they would withhold the order for a general strike with the hope of an amicable settlement.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who came here to look over the strike situation, announced last night that he would leave for Washington to-day. He said that he believed a settlement would be reached without the necessity of a general strike. Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, left the city yesterday for Indianapolis.

Adams Company Moves Wagons.

The Adams Express Company was the only large company to move its wagons yesterday. They were sent out without a police guard, and all bore a sign reading: "This wagon is engaged in interstate commerce traffic only." Many of the wagons were attacked by strikers and sympathizers and rioting and disorder continued in various parts of the city.

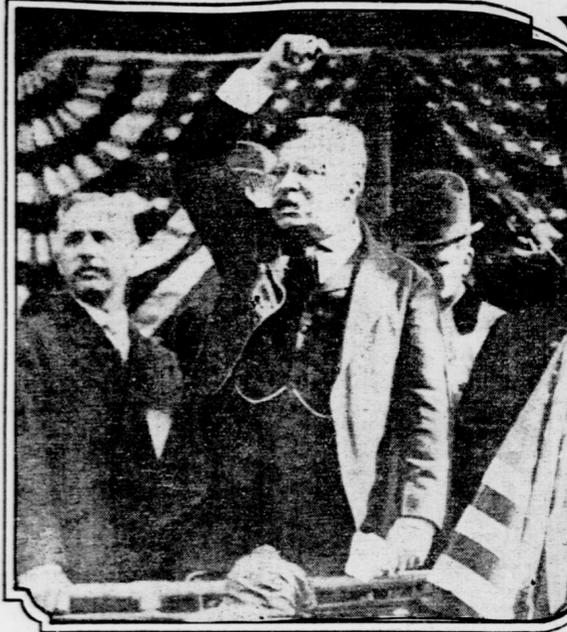
A desperate attempt on the part of a crowd of several hundred to wreck an Adams wagon at the corner of Eighth avenue and 49th street late yesterday afternoon resulted in the wounding of the driver and helper, the arrest of three men and considerable damage to the express wagon. The point where the attack occurred is almost in front of strike headquarters.

The crowd surrounded the wagon, slashed the harness and dragged the driver and helper from the seat. Anton Moss, the helper, a strike breaker from Philadelphia, was kicked in the abdomen and taken to Flower Hospital in a serious condition. Edward Tubuch, the driver, of Baltimore, was badly cut on the head from a blow of a piece of iron pipe in the hands of one of the rioters, and was otherwise bruised by the rough handling he received from the crowd.

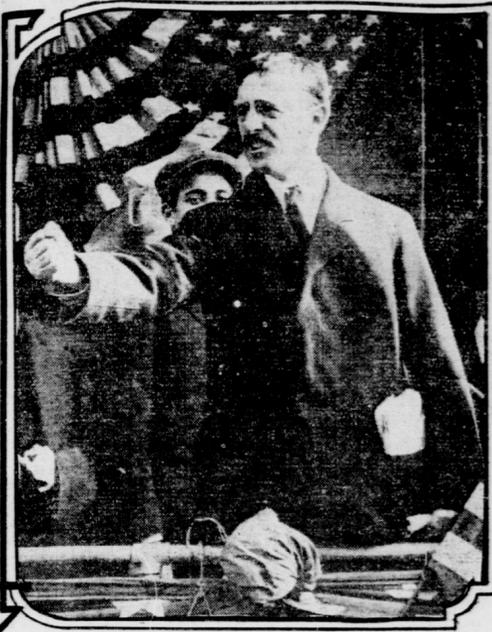
Several policemen were on the scene shortly after the rumpus began, but they were unable to cope with the crowd. The reserves were called from the West 47th street station, and with the use of their clubs in a charge on the strikers, succeeded in scattering them. The harness was tied together with ropes, and under a police guard the wagon reached the express company stables. The prisoners, who were charged with inciting a riot, were locked up in the West 47th street police station.

Another Wagon Attacked.

An Adams wagon was attacked at 135d street and Eighth avenue by a crowd of supposed strikers. The driver and three other men on the wagon fled when they saw the trouble coming. The crowd proceeded to unhitch the horses. The bullock drove off the crowd and made no arrests. Word was sent to the company's stables and employes came in a automobile and took the wagon back under a police guard. Several small riots of a similar nature were reported



"WE'LL BEAT THEM AGAIN." Theodore Roosevelt at the noonday meeting.



"I BELIEVE IN GOING FORWARD AND NOT IN GOING BACKWARD." Henry L. Stimson at the noonday meeting.

THE LAST WORDS IN THE CAMPAIGN.

ARMY AERIAL SQUADRON

Gen. Wood Has Recommended That 20 Machines Be Bought.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Plans for an aerial military squadron will be presented to Congress, the number of the air machines to be provided being left by the War Department to the lawmakers.

This was announced to-day by Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army; Brigadier General James Allen, chief of the Signal Corps, in his report to General Wood already has recommended that twenty machines be purchased at once for the army.

The necessity for more heavier-than-air machines is held by army authorities to be imperative if the United States is to keep abreast of other powers. The training of officers and men in the handling of the air craft takes time, and with the army's present facilities practically nothing can be done toward increasing the efficiency of the men of the corps. The army now owns only one machine.

The matter of providing funds for an aerial fleet will be put squarely up to Congress, it is said, and the necessity for such an addition to the army will be emphasized.

It is the hope of the signal corps that a sufficient number of machines will be authorized so that every army post in the country will be provided with one or more, and that the militia may be trained in the use of the aerial craft.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—The Aero Club of St. Louis to-night authorized its president, A. B. Lambert, to offer to Secretary Dickinson the free use of the Kinloch aviation field for government airplane tests. The offer followed the announcement that the Secretary had contracted for fifty machines for the use of the United States signal corps.

AERIAL BOMB HITS DIRIGIBLE

Interesting Experiment at Louisiana State Fair.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 7.—A dirigible balloon, driven by Harry Ginter, in an exhibition flight at the state fair grounds, yesterday was struck by a bomb hurled into the air from the camp of the fireworks department of the fair. The bomb struck the framework of the dirigible at an altitude of 200 feet and tilted it dangerously, but the speed of the craft saved it from the concussion when the bomb exploded.

PHONE CALL A TRADE MARK

Injunction Suit to Prevent Company from Changing Number.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cincinnati, Nov. 7.—James Joseph Gilligan, an undertaker of this city, filed suit to-day against the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Company, asking for an injunction to prevent the company from changing his telephone number, "Canal-1942."

Gilligan asserts that the building at 7th and Plum streets has been occupied by the company as an undertaking establishment for many years, and that "Canal-1942" has become almost a trademark. He alleges in his suit that the action of the company greatly harms his business, and through an injunction seeks to prevent it from refusing to give his number over the telephone, as well as from changing his telephone call.

NO OPERATION ON MISS ANGLIN

Actress Forced to Disband Company Because of Throat Affection.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, Nov. 7.—Margaret Anglin, the actress, is suffering from a nose and throat affection here, but may not be able to undergo the surgical operation which she feared when she disbanded her company at Chattanooga on Saturday night. The actress tried to keep her whereabouts in Chicago secret, but it was learned to-day that she was staying with friends in Evanston and had arranged to move to the Blackstone Hotel to-morrow. She has placed herself under the care of Dr. George W. Whitfield, and visited him at his downtown office this morning.

"Miss Anglin is suffering from a swelling of the turbinate bones, but will be able to resume her work in two or three weeks," said Dr. Whitfield. "I am sanguine that no operation will be necessary."

HAS CONTROL OF WIRELESS?

John Hays Hammond, Jr., Said to Have Invented Mechanism.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 7.—Important discoveries in the field of "telautomatics," or wireless control of automata, are reported to have been made by John Hays Hammond, Jr., son of the well known mining engineer. Young Hammond, who was graduated from Yale this year, has four inventions which he believes cover a more comprehensive system than any yet devised. By a special mechanism he says he has attained absolute selectivity, thus doing away with the interference that is common to the ordinary wireless systems.

REBELS NEAR CAPITAL

Uruguayan Insurgents Take a Town—Troops Sent Out.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 7.—The insurgents have captured Nico Perez, a small town, about 125 miles north of Montevideo. The government is still sending troops into the interior. Several prominent officials have been sent from here for the purpose of acting as intermediaries between the government and the insurgents, who are opposing the candidacy of José Battle y Ordóñez.

DROVE PIN BOY TO PAINT

Sad Effect of Feminine Bowling on Italian Youth.

After setting up pins for a woman's bowling club all afternoon, perhaps the average man could not be blamed for partaking too freely of exhilarating liquids. When a sixteen-year-old boy, however, takes this means of restoring energy lost by keeping track of the many disputes as to strikes and spares which are bound to occur at any feminine bowling gathering, it is a different proposition. Furthermore, the particular boy in question allowed his feelings to carry him so far that he broke into a wine cellar in order to find succor of sorrow.

On Amsterdam avenue, near 152d street, there are bowling alleys, and yesterday afternoon a band of women collected for their weekly game. Thomas Pedersola officiated as "pin boy." No fault could be found with his work, and when the club departed Thomas received many stray nickels and dimes.

NEW SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

President Signs 2 Years' Lease of Peabody House at Beverly.

Harrisburg, Penn., Nov. 7.—President Taft passed through here at 7:30 o'clock to-night. The President announced that he had decided to spend two more summers at Beverly, Mass., and that he had signed to-day a two years' lease of the Peabody house at that place. This house is about two miles from the Beverly station. It is not on the ocean front, as is the cottage Mr. Taft occupied last year and this, but occupies a fine hill and is surrounded by sixty-eight acres of wooded lands and gardens. Mr. Taft decided some time ago to make Magnolia the summer capital, but the negotiations for a house there fell through, and the Beverly place was decided on. A cottage for use as executive offices has been leased just across the street from the Peabody place.

ELECTION DAY WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Fair weather during Election Day is prophesied by the United States Weather Bureau so far as the greater part of the country is concerned. New York will suffer most, according to the forecast, for in the northern and western parts of that state there will be snow flurries and the skies probably will be overcast. Voters in Northern New England also will meet a similar condition. There will be no snow in the Northern Pacific States, but the skies will be overcast and there probably will be some rainfall. Elsewhere in the country fair weather will prevail, although in the states of the upper Mississippi Valley icicles may ornament the voting booths.

PRESIDENT GETS CHEERFUL NEWS

Cabinet Officers Bring Good Reports from New York and Ohio.

PARTY'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Republican Situation, Mr. Taft Informed, Has Improved Greatly in the Last Ten Days.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 7.—Before President Taft left this afternoon for Cincinnati, where he will vote to-morrow, he received encouraging reports from his Cabinet officers who have been making campaign speeches. Attorney General Wickersham, who made two speeches in Ohio; Secretary Wilson, who spoke in New York and Ohio, and Secretary Nagel, who talked in Missouri and other states, told the President that the outlook for Republican success is very bright. Mr. Wickersham reported that the situation in Ohio had improved greatly in the last ten days, and said he felt sure that if national issues presented last week by Cabinet officers had been discussed earlier in the campaign Republican success in Ohio would be an absolute certainty. A similar report from Ohio was made by Secretary Wilson, whose information regarding the improved situation in New York State was also pleasing to the President.

AERO FREIGHT CARRIER

Parmalee Flies 65 Miles in 66 Minutes.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Phil O. Parmalee, of Michigan, one of the Wright brothers' aeroplane operators, made the fastest "cross-country" flight ever made in a biplane to-day. He flew from Dayton direct to Columbus, passing over South Charleston and London. The air line distance, as given out by the Wrights, is sixty-five miles, and the flight was made in sixty-six minutes. Parmalee carried \$1,000 worth of silk for a drygoods firm, and it is said that this is the first time that the aeroplane has been put to such commercial use. Parmalee flew at a height of three thousand feet.

AUTO KILLS AGED WIDOW

Chauffeur Not to Blame for Newark Accident, Witnesses Say.

Mrs. Lucy Binns, a widow, seventy-eight years old, was run down and fatally injured by an automobile almost in front of her home, No. 320 Mulberry street, Newark, last night. She died on the way to St. Michael's Hospital. Earl J. Blades, chauffeur for Howard Stokes, brother of ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, was driving the machine. Witnesses of the accident, including Alderman Shepherd Mills, declared that the chauffeur was not to blame. Mrs. Binns had returned from Philadelphia, where she had attended the funeral of a friend, a few hours before the mishap. She was crossing Mulberry street as Blades came along. At the foot of the automobile horn, so the witnesses say, she became confused and as Blades swung his car in a way that he could have avoided hitting her, Mrs. Binns turned and ran into the side of the machine.

DEATH RATE SHOWS DECREASE.

The number of deaths in greater New York for the week ended November 5, according to Health Department statistics, was 1,236. It was 1,333 in the corresponding week last year. The corresponding rate a thousand was 13.3 for 1910 and 15.33 for 1909. Typhoid fever fatalities, despite the fact that the first week in November ordinarily shows an increase, were still less than those of last year.

STIMSON'S FINAL DASH A TRIUMPH

Why, He Asks, if Trusts Are His Friends, Does Their Money Go to Swell Dix's Campaign Fund?

EAST SIDE HAILS ROOSEVELT

Candidate and Ex-President Sweep Through the City—Prentice and Griscom Say Stimson Has Gained Many Votes in Last Few Days of the Campaign.

STIMSON'S ELECTION IMPORTANT, SAYS TAFT

Hon. Ezra P. Prentice, 43 West 39th street, New York. I am much obliged to you for your encouraging report on the political situation in New York, and sincerely hope you are right and that you will win by a substantial majority. Stimson's election seems to me very important, and I am very desirous of it. It seems incredible to me that any Republicans should be willing to turn the State over to the Democratic party. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Henry L. Stimson and Theodore Roosevelt closed the campaign in whirlwind style yesterday, addressing half a dozen wildly enthusiastic meetings. Then, the work done, they went, the one to talk to his friends and neighbors at Huntington, Long Island, the other to Oyster Bay.

One of the most striking points in Mr. Stimson's final speeches was this: "Why is it that the Wall Street people are giving all their money to Mr. Dix if the trusts are my friends and not his friends? I am very proud of that, because I think it shows that we are fighting the battle of the citizen—the man on the street—against the big financial powers."

"We will knock them over the ropes," said Theodore Roosevelt, with a characteristic gesture. Chairman Prentice of the Republican State Committee was quietly confident. He said: "I am absolutely confident that we will carry Stimson and the entire ticket to victory, and I don't think it's going to be very close, either."

Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the Republican County Committee, said: "We are sure of victory, and I stick to my original estimate of not over 40,000 plurality for Dix in this county. The situation looks better from a Republican point of view to-day than it did two days ago, and that was better than it was four days ago. It has been improving all the time."

Chairman Brenner of the Kings County Committee said: "The Republican candidate will get the Bannard vote of last year, 73,860, and many of the 49,040 votes that were cast last year for Mr. Hearst." Naval Officer Kracke, full of enthusiasm, said: "Mr. Stimson will carry Kings County."

It was "dough day" at Tammany Hall, and the district leaders went away happy with \$32,000, it was said, because Wall Street has given Tammany Hall all the money it needed this year.

Chairman Huppuch wasn't in town to speak for the Democratic party, but William S. Rodie, chairman of the executive committee, said: "It seems to me that the machinery of the Democratic party upstairs is in better shape than it has been at any time in the last twenty-five years."

THRONGS HEAR ROOSEVELT

Storms East Side and Makes 5th Avenue Ring with Cheers.

A series of open air meetings, at which he spoke to at least fifty thousand persons, and a truly whirlwind tour closed Theodore Roosevelt's campaign for Henry L. Stimson for Governor last night. His automobiles, five in number, went through Fifth avenue like the wrath of God through the ranks of Herod, and the moment they stopped he was the centre of a human whirlpool that seethed around him and carried him bodily from place to place, literally tossed by the current.

The whole East Side seemed gathered at Hamilton Fish Park, at Houston and Pitt streets. All who could crowded in front of the pavilion, where the speakers' stand was built, and there were at least ten thousand of them, all turning loose wild shouts at once, letting off rockets and waving torches of red fire. But thousands more lined both sides of Pitt street. The cars pushed a slow way through a narrow human lane until the entrance to the park was reached and then the crowds overbore the police and there was one grand rush to get in with the procession.

But with all those who followed into the park the throng was massed more solidly than ever when the ex-President was carried to his car again by the police, and he shot away for the next meeting through a solid cheer blocks long and thousands strong, standing in the flying car and waving his slouch hat to those who cheered and waved again as he passed.

Red Fire Marks the Path.

All through the East Side the people had known of his coming and were on the lookout for him. Red fire marked the path, and racing men made a streaming tail behind the procession of motor cars. For more than five minutes Colonel Roosevelt was compelled to force his way from side to side of the platform in Hamilton Fish Park and show himself to the crowd before they would stop cheering and give him a chance to speak. It was "Sam" Koenig's district, and the Secretary of State was on the platform leading Mr. Roosevelt around.

"Over here, colonel," he would say. "I must ask you to come to this side for just one minute. They haven't seen you here yet." Over we go the colonel and off would come his campaign hat, while cheer after cheer rose to high heaven, and one more for "the original Teddy" after he got back to the front of the platform again, and then he began to talk. Liberty Hall is a small place, but it was crowded to the guards, while an overflow meeting five times as big was waiting in the street outside. And here again was the fight to get to the platform, the throngs breaking through the police lines and the continual cheering. Otto T. Bannard was in the front row at Liberty Hall with Mrs. Bannard, and his face was more joyful than it used to be a year ago when he knew he had to make a speech. Liberty Hall is in the centre of the new Little Italy, and the chairman made his introductory speech in very

The Tribune WILL DISPLAY UP-TO-THE-MINUTE Election Returns IN FRONT OF THE TRIBUNE BUILDING To-Night