

INDUSTRIAL PEACE PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Secretary of Labor and Member of Mediation Board Take Optimistic View of Situation.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Successful progress has marked the course of labor arbitration throughout the last year and conditions are favorable for peace in the labor world during the next year.

Norristown Carpenters Strike

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 1.—Building operations in this city were blocked today by a strike of carpenters, who refuse to accept the wage scale under which they have been working.

Pittsburgh Bricklayers Quit Work

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—The first gun in the threatened building tie-up was fired this morning when the bricklayers stopped work on all contracts all over the Pittsburgh districts, calling the first big strike of the organization since 1899.

Plumbers Strike for Eight-hour Day

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 1.—Journeyman plumbers of this city went on strike today to enforce an eight-hour day for an eight-hour day at \$4.50 a day.

WOMAN LEAPS WHEN FLAMES ENVELOP HER

Rescuer Faints at Top of Stairway—She Jumps, But Burns Will Cause Death.

A woman, ablaze from head to foot, jumped from a fire in the second floor of 462 North Franklin street early today, when a man carrying her to a burning room in an attempt to rescue her collapsed.

BOTH SIDES SHOW COLORS

Pink Roses and Yellow Chrysanthemums Emblems of the Day. The pink rose of the anti-suffragists will oppose the yellow chrysanthemum of the suffragists today.

BREWERIES FACE STRIKE

Union Workers, 2500 Strong, Threaten to Walk Out. Five local unions of brewery and bottling house workers, representing a membership of 2500 men, have voted to strike if demands which they will place before the Lager Beer Brewers Association today are refused.

Hurt at Sea; No Doctor; Man Dies

A heavy block of wood, falling into the hold of the British steamship Benharth, killed the young man at sea last week, and fatally injured Charles Harris, a man, according to the report made by Captain Denver upon the vessel's log.

Benefit for Nørthern Baseball

The Nørthern Glee Club gave a vaudeville performance for the benefit of the Nørthern Baseball Club in Elms Hall last night. Among the local talent taking part in the performance were Miss Bernice, Miss Edna, Miss Helen, Miss Witherow, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Elizabeth Spangman, Miss Marjorie, Miss Thelma Fowler, Miss Helen, Miss Gertrude, Miss Harold, Miss William, Miss George, Miss Helen, Miss Ward, Miss William, Miss Helen, Miss Watson, Miss George, Miss Paul, Miss Helen, Miss Helen, Miss Helen.

ARMISTICE FOLLOWS SHOTS FIRED AT HOISERY MILL

Saturday Closing of John Blood & Co.'s Factory Brings Truce. The Saturday closing of the John Blood & Co.'s hosiery mill, at 7th and Somerset streets, was welcomed today by residents of the neighborhood who fled to rear rooms and cellars late yesterday when a crowd of strikers hurled stones and fired revolvers at men who had replaced them in the mill.

Police will be on duty Monday at the opening hour of the mill to prevent further disorder during the day. Several shots were fired in the riot yesterday, but so far as could be learned no one was injured.

A bullet fired from the crowd which attacked the strikers struck the window of the home of Mrs. Annie Mathewson, 202 North 7th street. When police of the Park and Lehigh avenues station arrived the rioters had fled. No arrests were made. The trouble has been growing since last Monday, when several employees were discharged.

RUSHING VOTE COUNT TO QUICKEN TRANSIT

Judges Expected to Order Cancellation Monday—Report Thursday to Councils. Judges Audenried and Davis took their places in Room 25, City Hall, at noon today to arrange for the official count of the vote cast at the special \$5,000,000 transit loan election Thursday. It is understood that the judges will order the transit count to begin on Friday morning in order that proper certification of the passage of the loan may be made before Councils meet on Thursday.

FOR THE TRANSIT PLAN

The immediate start on the actual transit construction will then be directly dependent upon Councils' consideration of the transit plan. Considerable legislative activity remains to be disposed of before any construction contracts can be let, but if the leaders in Councils agree, all necessary bills paving the way for transit can be passed before July 1.

The status of the 90-day option clause in the 1907 agreement with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, which requires that the company will give 90 days to accept or reject any extension of the existing street railway lines, is still much in doubt. Director Taylor has declared the clause inoperative in the case of the proposed Broad street subway and the proposed Frankford elevated, but Councilmen have taken the contrary view.

While this may be the case on a considerable delay, there is even a greater danger. There is a rumor of a coming taxpayer's suit to test the constitutionality of the clause in increasing the city's borrowing capacity for transit improvements. The rumor is vague but persistent.

SUICIDE'S WIFE MAY DIE OF SHOCK—BABY WEEK OLD

Hunter Brooke's Company Says Accounts Were Right. Funeral arrangements are being made today for J. Hunter Brooke, society and club man, who ended his life early yesterday between the graves of his parents in the Media cemetery by shooting himself in the head. The funeral probably will take place at Media at the home of Brooke's aunt, Mrs. George M. Lewis.

WOMAN TRIES TO BRAIN WIFE

Woman Removes Furniture From Home She Left—May Die. A man accused of beating his wife over the head with an iron pipe as she lay sleeping in her sister's home, was held in \$500 bail for court today by Magistrate MacFarland in the 3d and Dickinson streets police station.

PENN VS. PRINCETON; STRAW HATS SUPREME

Continued from Page One. The Penn-Princeton clash draws the biggest crowds of the season at Franklin Field. Aside from the attraction of the fun over the straw hats, the game is some freak of chance is always an interesting contest, and there is especially keen rivalry between the students of the two universities. In the first big girl game on the schedule, and the stands were full of them in bright summer clothes. The Penn cheering section was jammed to overflowing, and Princeton sent down a delegation that rivaled previous records.

The Pennsylvania team has not been covering itself with glory this year, but it is expected to give the Tigers a fight today. The Tigers have what promises to be an unusually good team this year, with two pitchers in Dero and Link, who are much above the average. They have beaten Williams and Cornell. The Quakers, on the other hand, have been struggling along in their greatest weakness being their pitching staff. The chances are that Link, who struck out 11 men against Williams, will be the Tigers' twirler, and that Williams will pitch for Pennsylvania. The batting order:

PRINCETON. Penn. 22. Man. 22. Gill, ss. Armstrong, rf. Goss, lf. Douglas, lb. Jones, c. Shaub, 3b. Schmitt, cf. Salmon, c. Schmitt, cf. Link, p. Spiehs, p.

UNDERTAKER'S HORSE BOLTS, KILLING HIM

Returning From Funeral, Animal Is Frightened by Kite and Crashes Into Coal Wagon

John J. White, of 230 Fitzwater street, a widely known undertaker, was instantly killed in front of his home last night, when a horse drawing his undertaker wagon bolted and ran into a coal cart.

White, who was 50 years old, sustained a fractured skull and his neck was broken. According to the police Mr. White was returning to his home after a funeral and was within a few yards of his front door when several boys flying a kite passed directly in front of his horse. The animal reared and dashed over Fitzwater street toward 23d. At the latter corner a heavily laden cart of the Hancock Coal Company was drawn up against the curb.

The undertaker tried to guide his frightened horse past the obstruction. The animal refused to heed the reins and dashed at full speed into the heavier vehicle. White was catapulted from his seat and struck the curbstone with enough force to break his neck. One of the first to reach the spot after the accident was Edward J. White, a son of the deceased man. He hurried his father to the Policlinic Hospital, but doctors said death had been instantaneous.

Mr. White was a Knight of Columbus and secretary of several building and loan associations. He was a member of the Foresters of America, St. Vincent de Paul Society and St. Anthony's Church. He had been in the undertaker business for 25 years, and was widely known in the southern section of the city.

PLUCKY AUTOIST DRIVES HOME

Son of Magistrate Emely Slips From Hospital, Though Injured. Walter Emely, son of Magistrate Emely, of the Front and Master streets police station, got home again today, in spite of the efforts of physicians and nurses to prevent him leaving the Reading General Hospital. Bandaged, and with 11 stitches in his right leg, he slipped from the hospital and drove his automobile the 15 miles from Reading.

Emely, who is a traveling salesman, was on his way to Sandusky, Ohio, yesterday morning, when he stepped over the crest of Mount Penn near Reading. The machine "backfired" as he was cranking it, and he was knocked unconscious, receiving bad cuts on his right leg and arm. He was driven to the hospital, where, after being treated, he slipped out late in the afternoon and came home.

CAPITAL NEWSIES ORGANIZE

Seventy-five Boys Form Association at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, May 1.—Newsboys of Harrisburg to the number of 75 met last night and formed the Harrisburg Newsboys' Association and elected the following officers:

President, W. H. Hoffman. Vice president, Morris Koplowitz. Secretary, David Klumpp. Treasurer, Arthur Koplowitz. A board of governors of seven members, consisting of the officers and I. Darrow, Samuel Sefrin and Fred Houston also was chosen.

Couldn't Pay \$80, Attempted Suicide

Inability to pay a debt of \$80 was the reason given by Richard Mautner, 2085 Torredale avenue, for wanting to kill himself by taking cyanide yesterday morning at his place of employment at Unity and Leiper streets. Following treatment at the Frankford Hospital, where he has been in custody since yesterday morning, he was held by Magistrate Horie for a further hearing at the Frankford police station today. He was discharged with a reprimand.

Will Celebrate 80th Birthday

Four generations will take part in a reception to William Opperman, 74 Spring Garden street, who will celebrate his 80th birthday tomorrow. Mr. Opperman, who has been in the news business since 1861, is one of the pioneers in the business in Philadelphia. His daughter, Mrs. Minnie Falk, her son, William M. Falk, and Mr. Falk's son, William M. Falk, will attend the celebration.

William Thaw Uninjured

PARIS, May 1.—A letter received from William Thaw, the aviator, dated April 23, saying that all is well with him, and that he definitely disproves the reports of an accident to him.

AUTOS AND JITNEYS IN LINE

The automobile section brought up the rear. Several hundreds of cars had been donated to the cause, and those who were not physically able to take the walk paid for the privilege of riding at \$2 per seat.

The ubiquitous jitney was pressed into service, too. Several dozen of them had gathered at the place of mobilization were lined by women at the last minute, who, desiring to go into the parade, felt that the distance to the Metropolitan was too much for them.

If the parade was now co-operating successfully with men, they formed a imposing division. Nurses, doctors, dentists, writers, artists, sculptors, social workers, the "ready-made" audiences, dressmakers, clerks, lawyers, librarians, musicians, players, teachers, architects, kindergartners, all were represented.

SPECTACLE OF VIVID BEAUTY

The fakers reaped a rich harvest. As early as 11 o'clock this morning they made their appearance in South Washington Square, and by noon the plaza looked like one vast futuristic garden sprung suddenly into bloom. Brilliant yellow bladder balloons nodded blithely here, there and everywhere and sold like hot cakes. Gay pennants bearing the slogans, "Victory 1915" and "Votes for Women," waved in the breeze. Many who hadn't quite made up their minds as to whether they approved of women parading or not could not resist purchasing and from curbs and windows the cheery yellow encouraged the women in their tramp. Few women dropped out. Perhaps it was the ideal weather, or perhaps it was their indomitable courage to do the whole distance. The day seemed especially designed for a suffrage parade, and although the sky was overcast in

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All along the line of march friends of the participants recognized and cheered them. "There's Mrs. Roessing, the State president, doesn't she look sweet!" cried "See Doctor Shaw marching just like she wasn't 70 years of age." "Look at the men, hundreds of them."

MEN PROUD TO MARCH

There were more men than have ever marched in a suffrage parade before, it is said. Heads up and chests out, proud to give visible evidence of their belief in their women-folk's right to the ballot, they marched along, led by Wilmer Atkinson, veteran editor of the Farm Journal.

The huge banners which they carried bore unanswerable arguments. Some of them which the crowds deciphered were: "Public-spirited mothers mean public-spirited sons." "Paupers, criminals, idiots, children and women are disfranchised in Pennsylvania."

"Women will be found in States where Equal Suffrage has been granted to weigh all questions carefully and vote in the best interests of the people and the nation—Senator Penrose."

UNCLE SAM SECTION

The Uncle Sam section, an aggregation in which beauty and youth predominated, called forth round after round of applause from the onlookers.

Garbed in short white akitts and natty midday blouses with blue collars and red ties and wearing tri-corner white hats decorated with rosettes of red, white and blue, the girls, led by Miss Caroline Katzenstein, marched along with a verve and snap that was truly inspiring.

Of the largest, and perhaps one of the most effective, sections was that of the professional and business women. Bearing aloft big banners calling attention to the innumerable lines of work in which women are now co-operating successfully with men, they formed an imposing division. Nurses, doctors, dentists, writers, artists, sculptors, social workers, the "ready-made" audiences, dressmakers, clerks, lawyers, librarians, musicians, players, teachers, architects, kindergartners, all were represented.

STREET MEETINGS

All to be held immediately before the parade passes the designated points. Washington Square—South street. Mrs. Holmes in charge; aides, Miss Dorothy Jenkins and Miss Edna Spangman. Mrs. Jennie Dornheim, William E. Wright and Mrs. Ella O. Guilford. Stand at northwest corner, Mrs. E. Eberington Hughes in charge; aides, Miss Olive Robertson, Miss Edna Spangman, Mrs. Scott Neering, Miss Adelle Foster and Mrs. City Hall. Mrs. East side, Miss Lucy Lewis in charge; aides, Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Wran-

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COURT WILL GIVE LIGHT TO PRINTING "GRAFT"

Roosevelt Wins Point When Testimony Relative to Albany "Ring" Is Admitted.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 1.—With Colonel Roosevelt's foundation laid for the proof of alleged printing graft at Albany, by which William Barnes and infamously Charles F. Murphy profited, counsel on both sides of the Barnes-Roosevelt \$50,000 libel suit today were hard at work strengthening their defenses.

There was no session of court today, the trial being adjourned yesterday afternoon until Monday morning.

It was a stinging blow to Barnes, though not exactly unexpected, when Justice William S. Andrews allowed in evidence the testimony of Michael B. Dolan, of the Albany Argus, tending to show Barnes' control, not to say monopoly, of the city, county and State printing at the capitol.

When the court refused to allow William Leeb, Jr., to tell of alleged vice graft conditions in Albany, in which connection Roosevelt's answer to the complaint alleged that Michael B. Dolan, Dolan identified one check for political henchmen out of State Jobs profited from gambling and other illegal resorts, it was hoped by the plaintiff that on the same ground identical evidence likewise would be excluded.

Dolan testified at great length, detailing the wheels within wheels whereby the contract for printing were let. He swore that, in order to obtain primary contracts at all, the Argus was forced to pay the Journal Company, owned by Barnes, 15 and 20 per cent of the total contracts. Dolan identified one check for \$1000 from the Argus company to the Journal company and it was exhibited to the jury. Dolan will resume on the stand Monday to finish his direct testimony and undergo cross-examination at the hands of William M. Ivinis.

The Whitman letter still is a topic of absorbing interest, which was not lessened before her and her loyal subjects received it from Whitman and turned it over to Roosevelt, was expelled from court by Justice Andrews because he applied for a writ of habeas corpus. Justice Crick Davenport when he compared Barnes to a Nero who fiddled while Rome burned.

This morning Colonel Roosevelt came to the Onondaga Hotel and conferred with his attorneys. Barnes went to Albany for the week-end.

QUEEN OF MAY CROWNED AT THE VILLAGE GREEN

Brilliant Ceremonies When Ruler Begins Reign Over Villagers. The Queen of the May was crowned in festive glory, while her court dancers pivoted before her and her loyal subjects acclaimed her to her fair reign on the village green at 26th and Master streets this afternoon. Queen Katharine, who is more properly known as Katharine Smith, rules over Athletic Recreation Park, the scene of the May-Day coronation. Worthy villagers and neighbors of the district crowded the green to witness the ceremonies and partake in the revelries.

Following the procession of the May folk, the members of Queen Katharine's court gave greeting, with a reel and dance, to the patriots. Then came the color bearers' review. During the latter part of the parade, the "Dance of the Peppies," the queen was crowned. The "Peppies" from a dance by maidens, calisthenic and gymnastic drills by the youths, a minuet by the court dancing company, and an Indian dance by boys of the village were followed by a May-pole dance by the village girls. Genevieve Black, Gertrude Fredericks, Helen Helchman and the "Peppies" were ladies in waiting to Queen Katharine.

A grand review of organizations of the Athletic Recreation Park and a recess of the May folk cleared the green of villagers. This was to make room for the track and field events and the baseball games to be played by the Dutch and Athletic. This evening members of the clubs and classes will hold an annual May hop.

Candidates for Mayor of Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Del., May 1.—Today ended the time for Democratic candidates for Mayor to file their names. Dr. J. Harry Spruance and Charles D. Bird, both of whom have been Mayor of the city, filed their names. There is expected to be a lively contest between the popular Bird and the newcomer, Charles Bird would be unopposed.

OFFICIAL FORECAST

WASHINGTON, May 1. For eastern Pennsylvania: Generally clear tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight. Tuesday night and Wednesday moderate winds becoming northwest. A moderate disturbance is indicated off the Atlantic coast this morning and has caused a cold front to move northward, and northward, with light southeast winds in New England and New York. Showers also covered a large portion of the Central Valley, the Plains States, and the Far West during the last 24 hours. The disturbance that overlies the Rocky Mountains and plateau regions has lost energy to some extent, but northern temperatures prevail across the northern portion of the country, with a slight increase in most of the Southern States. Freezing temperatures are reported from the plateau States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Table with columns for Station, S. & M., W. & V., E. & Y., and weather conditions. Includes stations like Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, Md., Buffalo, N. Y., etc.

Observations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time.

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SUFFRAGE SLIDES SHOWN TONIGHT

Bell Theatre, 8th street, above Cambria street. Star Theatre, 5th street, above Lehigh avenue. Casino Mack Theatre, Germantown avenue. Casino Theatre, Broad street, below Erie avenue. Knott's Theatre, 12th and Chestnut streets.

EVENING MEETING

All to begin at 8 o'clock or shortly after the hour. Knickerbocker Theatre, 40th and Market streets (speakers, Miss Russell (10 minutes), William Penn Theatre, Lancaster avenue (speakers, Mrs. East side, Miss Lucy Lewis (5 minutes), Knickerbocker Theatre, 47th Frankford road (speakers, Mrs. East side, Miss Lucy Lewis (5 minutes), Knickerbocker Theatre, 47th Frankford road (speakers, Mrs. East side, Miss Lucy Lewis (5 minutes).

CITY HALL PLAZA

City Hall Plaza—Miss Grogan in charge; speakers, Mrs. East side, Miss Lucy Lewis (5 minutes), Knickerbocker Theatre, 47th Frankford road (speakers, Mrs. East side, Miss Lucy Lewis (5 minutes), Knickerbocker Theatre, 47th Frankford road (speakers, Mrs. East side, Miss Lucy Lewis (5 minutes).

OLD SOL A FRIEND OF SUFFRAGE

"It never has rained on a suffrage parade day," said they optimistically and went ahead with their preparations. "Old Sol always comes out for suffrage. He's a friend of ours."

The six ambulances provided by the Woman's College Hospital and the Women's Southern Homeopathic Hospital to take care of the "wounded" or "all in" pilgrims found themselves with singularly little to do and if General Von Hindenburg had been stationed in the reviewing stand at Broad and Race streets or up at the Metropolitan where the parade disbanded for the mass-meeting he'd have made an instant bid for such hardy material.

LEADERS ADDRESS MEETING

Undaunted by her long walk and regardless of the fact that she did not arrive from New York until noon, where she has been speaking, Doctor Shaw took the time in the Metropolitan Opera House and delivered an extemporaneous address. She was followed by Madame Aine Malmberg, the Finnish feminist, and Mrs. Antonette Funk, of Washington.

Tonight's street meetings will be held throughout the city, and many of the movie houses will insert suffrage slides in their regular programs.

Parade Information

March began at 3 o'clock. The line of march was up Seventh street to Market, to Broad street, to the Metropolitan Opera House, at Broad and Poplar streets.

Parade formation as follows: Division 1—Dr. Anna Shaw, national and State officers, with band; executive board, parade committee and Philadelphia Suffrage Pioneers, Woman Suffrage Society of the County of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Limited Equal Suffrage League, Woman Suffrage Party of Philadelphia, 1st to 26th Districts; county delegates, professional women, Pennsylvania Men's League, Highland Guard Pipe Band.

Division 2—Incorporating organizations, visiting suffrage leagues, automobile section. Bureau of Information, Farm Journal Building, South Washington Square.

Mass-meetings will be held at 4:30 in the Metropolitan Opera House after the parade. Don't disband, however, until told to do so.

FIND 50-YEAR-OLD REMAINS

Long Buried Bones Discovered When Digging for Tennis Court. PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., May 1.—While digging for a tennis court in the rear of the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, on Prospect street, workmen found bones of persons buried there many years ago. The place was once a cemetery. It is thought these are the remains of bodies interred there more than half a century ago. A piece of dress goods found, according to persons living in that vicinity, was in a remarkable state of preservation.

Court Aid Appeals for Funds

Funds are needed by the Court Aid Association, which is making an appeal today for public contributions. Donations may be sent to Miss Constance Biddle, treasurer, at 207 De Lancey place. The organization has been successful in uplift work among delinquent women, and the members have been put to considerable additional expense during the last year owing to the "hard times."

SUFFRAGE EVENTS TODAY

The parade, forming in south Washington Square at 2 o'clock, started at 3 o'clock, to the Metropolitan Opera House, at Broad and Poplar streets, where mass-meetings will be held at 4:30.

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