

12 PAGES

EXPRESS EMPLOYEES STILL ON STRIKE

New York Police Take Comprehensive Measures for the Preservation of Order.

MAY GRANT MEN'S DEMANDS

Gov. Fort of New Jersey Consults With Company Officials Regarding Them.

New York, Nov. 1.—Police measures today were more comprehensive than ever for the preservation of order in the strike of several thousand express company employees which has practically tied up express traffic through this city for several days and has been accompanied by serious rioting.

Possible results were looked for today from the conference held by Gov. Fort of New Jersey late yesterday with representatives of the strikers in Jersey City and later with express company officials in Manhattan. It was stated that the New Jersey executive made known to the company officials what the strikers demand for their result of the conference could be had it was understood that all but one of the companies were willing to consider the chief demand of the strikers—recognition of their union.

The National Civic Federation looked over the strike situation today with a view of possibly bringing about an amicable agreement. James Mitchell, a member of the executive council, came to this city and held a long conference with several of the federation officers.

Police Commissioner Driscoll today directed the arrest of any person seen displaying a gun or revolver on an express wagon. This is intended to stop the display of weapons by the armed guards.

Trouble was reported in the stables of both the Adams and American Express companies owing to the strikers' men refusing to handle the horses and breakers did the harnessing.

First Disorder of the Day Occurred on Madison Avenue, when police started to disperse a mob of 300 strikers and their sympathizers, who were attacking an American Express wagon.

The Intorbrough, the New York Transfer and Dods Express drivers and helpers joined the ranks of the strikers this noon.

The express companies gave further protection to their drivers by protecting the front ends of the wagons with wire screens behind which the drivers sat with the police.

Wife Shot Husband, Claims Accidentally

Boston, Nov. 1.—William H. Davidson, an inventor, died at the city hospital today from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted yesterday at his home in Dorchester. His wife is said to have admitted to the police that the revolver was in her hands but claimed that the shooting was accidental.

Short Olive Crop in Spain.

Washington, Nov. 1.—A very short olive crop is expected in Spain this year as a result of the cold spring and subsequent months of unbroken drought which ended in heavy rains and hailstorms, according to an announcement of the Spanish bureau of agriculture in a communication to the department of commerce and labor.

Boiler Explodes, Two Men Are Killed

Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 1.—Charles Ritch and George Oviatt were killed today and Arthur Miller was fatally injured when a threshing machine boiler exploded five miles from here.

Morley Resigns Secretaryship of State

London, Nov. 1.—It is stated that Viscount Morley has resigned the office of secretary of state for India and the fact that he has resigned in connection with the report of his retirement. The Viscount is in his seventy-third year and it is known that he has for some time desired to retire from public life.

Willhart Dismissed from Leavenworth

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 1.—John Willhart, assistant chief clerk of the federal prison here, has been dismissed from the government service as the result of a recent investigation of the affairs of the prison. It was announced today that the dismissal ordered was by Atty. Gen. Wickersham. Willhart was appointed as a civil service employe.

No Cabinet Meeting.

ALLEGED JUROR ASKED AND RECEIVED A BRIBE

George Yeandle the Man, Justice O'Gorman Stopped Trial—He Was a Nan Patterson Juror.

New York, Nov. 1.—Charged with having solicited and accepted a bribe of \$500 to bring in a verdict acquitting Edward T. Rosenheimer, a wealthy manufacturer charged with murder, George W. Yeandle, an architect, drawn as a juror in the trial of Rosenheimer, which was to have opened this morning, was arrested today and brought before Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman.

The \$500, it is charged, formed a part of \$2,000 which was asked, and was paid by one of Rosenheimer's attorneys on the advice of Justice O'Gorman, who had been advised of the alleged bribe demand. Dagebert Tiemendorfer, alleged to be the "go-between" in the case, also was placed under arrest.

To prove Yeandle's value, Mr. Osborne says, Tiemendorfer told him that Yeandle had been one of the jurors in the first "Nan" Patterson murder trial and had "hung" the jury after holding out against a verdict of guilty for 17 hours.

Osborne asked for time to think the proposition over. He then laid the matter before Justice O'Gorman, who advised that a trap be set for the juror.

A meeting for this morning was arranged through Tiemendorfer. Mr. Osborne said, and George A. Knobloch of the Osborne firm kept the appointment. The money, \$500 on account, was paid over at a street corner on Madison avenue. Both Yeandle and Tiemendorfer were there, the actual payment, the attorney declared, being made to Tiemendorfer, whom Yeandle motioned to take the roll of bills.

The two prisoners were held in \$10,000 bail each. Neither was able to furnish the amount and they were sent to prison.

Yeandle protested to Magistrate Murphy, before whom he was arraigned, that the whole matter was a mystery to him. The examination was set for Thursday.

Another juror was selected in Yeandle's place and Rosenheimer's trial for the murder of Miss Grace Hough, who was run down by the manufacturer's automobile, was resumed.

RESIDENCE PRIVILEGES FOR RUSSIAN JEWS

Emperor Nicholas Approves Cabinet Resolution Opening Up New Sections for Them.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.—Emperor Nicholas today approved a resolution adopted by the cabinet opening up new sections for the residence of Jews. Heretofore legal residence of Jews has been restricted to that section of the Polish provinces and the Ukraine delimited by the original Jewish segregation law and known as the "pale."

From time to time exceptions have been made in the case of scholars and Jews engaged in certain professions and trades. Recently a campaign was made to drive back within the "pale" all Jews who were unable to establish a legal right to residence outside its confines. Imperial consent is now given to unrestricted residence of Jews in 12 districts in the provinces of Vitebsk, Volhynia, Mohilev, Poltava and Kherson, and the town of Yekaterinodar, the capital of the Ural provinces. These are suburbs of towns within which Jews have already been permitted to live. The action of the cabinet resulted from petitions of the inhabitants of the newly opened localities who desired the admission of Jewish residents as a means of improving local business conditions.

Conductor Shoots Discharged Engineer

Portland, Nov. 1.—Charles E. Potage, a railroad conductor, today shot and killed Frank Porter, an engineer whom Potage had discharged yesterday.

Pottage engaged a man to take Porter's place, but when the threatened departure of Potage was refused to let him go to work and threatened him with a revolver. Pottage, who appeared on the scene just at this moment, drew his own revolver and shot Potage, who surrendered himself to the police.

Fire in Alexandria, Egypt.

British Isles and Europe Storm Swept

Washington, Nov. 1.—The British Isles and northern Europe are being today swept by a violent storm, according to reports from the coast guard. The disturbance covers a wide area and it is believed much damage will be done.

Boston Herald Has Passed into New Hands

WILBUR WRIGHT PRAISES BIPLANE

Secured World's Altitude Record and Got Goody Share of the Honors.

Monoplane Most Prizes

Superiority of Either Type Over the Other Not Settled at Belmont Park International Meet.

New York, Nov. 1.—The question of superiority between the biplane and the monoplane, which the promoters of the Belmont park international meet hoped to settle in the series of contests between the best fliers of three countries, is still an open one, according to the Aero club officials. The Bleriot monoplanes, thanks to the work of Molsant, the American, and Grahame-White, the Englishman, took a majority of the prize money, but the world's altitude records and a goody share of the other honors went to the Wright biplanes in the skillful hands of Johnstone, Hoxsey and Brookings. Wilbur Wright expresses himself as satisfied with the showing of the biplanes.

"Everyone talked monoplane before the meet began," he said, "but I think we have demonstrated that the biplane which got the duration and altitude prizes, was the machine that had by far the best control. The backward flights of Hoxsey and Johnstone in a 50-mile gale and the sharp turns of Hoxsey and Brookings several thousand feet in the air showed control.

"And the biplane would have had the prize for speed but for Brookings' unfortunate accident. We had the fastest machine. By our actual tests, it was at least five miles faster than Le Blanc's. The trouble was that Brookings was not experienced enough in its use. We will soon prove by official tests at Dayton that the machine he broke on the day of the race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy will make at least 80 miles an hour. We shall be ready to seek the cup next year with a machine capable of probably 20 miles more than that."

It became known today that the Wrights and the French team came near extending the meet a day or two on their own account. M. Borel, for the French team, sent one of his men over the Wright-hungar late yesterday with a challenge to a race between a 50-horsepower Bleriot and a 30-horsepower Wright. Wilbur scribbled his answer as quick as a flash: "We will accept that and race you tomorrow."

But an hour later, M. Borel sent word that his men had declined after all.

Aviators Fold Machines

The aeroplanes of all types, which have been gathering at the Belmont park aviation field many a thrill the last few days are being crated for shipment. The meet which the committee announced to close Wednesday, but which continued until dusk last night, had for its crowning event the making of a new world's altitude record. Ralph Johnstone forced a little Wright roadster 3,714 feet into the air—23 feet higher than any other heavier than air pilot had been able to ascend. He battled in the bitter cold with the upper air currents for 20 minutes to get up 10,000 feet but his engine was balky and refused to go a foot higher.

Two years at least will have to elapse before another such meet will be held in the United States. Claude Grahame-White completed the big cup race and will take back to Great Britain the Gordon Bennett trophy assuring the 1911 contest for the place of honor.

The sturdy young Briton presumably does not plan to take the cup across the Atlantic until spring at least, for it became known that his plans included a home visit to his fashionable quarter of New York city for the winter.

Private Cars

Peruvian Government Nips Rebellion in Bud

Freight Rates Lower Than Ten Years Ago

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Freight rates average lower today than 10 years ago, according to a statement made at the rate hearing today by Stanley H. Johnson, assistant freight traffic manager of the Rock Island road. It is hoped to conclude the hearing of evidence tonight or tomorrow. Arguments are scheduled to begin at Washington Dec. 14 next. Later the commission will announce whether the rate advances asked by the railroads are fair and reasonable.

Attorney Dickenson, of the Rock Island, repeating a query of Commissioner Lane yesterday, asked Mr. Johnson why the roads had not increased their rates prior to 1906 when they had the opportunity to do so without interference. There were two good reasons, the witness said.

"In the first place," he declared, "the state railway commissions of Missouri and Texas were an obstacle. Secondly, the railways were better off in the matter of securing full legal rates than they were prior to the enactment of the Hepburn law, when rebating was a common practice."

Commissioner Lane asked if rates were lower under competition than under government regulation.

"Taking everything into consideration," replied the witness, "the railroads are securing lower rates than they did 10 years ago."

MOUNTED POLICE RIDE INTO CROWD

Composed of Striking Garment Workers Who Tried to Parade Without a Permit.

Many Were Knocked Down

Set of Rules Compiled for Women and Girls Doling Picket Duty.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Mounted police in the business district here this afternoon rode into a crowd that had been gathered by striking garment workers who were attempting to parade without a permit. Many persons were knocked down and more than a dozen injured, including two girls and two children.

The striking garment workers, frustrated yesterday in an attempt to make a demonstration in the downtown district, tried a new plan today. Their mistake yesterday was forming in line on the west side and attempting to march across the river.

The police Capt. Healey said that as long as they kept moving and avoided disturbances they would not be molested. Women prominent in social betterment being made to bring all garment workers to the strike. They had been instructed as to legal restriction governing the actions of pickets and were careful to keep within bounds.

Scene of Trouble

The disorder took place on Adams street near Fifth avenue. One of the injured persons was said to have been a society woman who was acting as a picket for the strikers. She was hurriedly removed and her identity could not be learned.

The police troopers quickly forced the crowd apart, sending many of the strikers and spectators scurrying up the side streets and alleys. Simultaneously four other parades were in progress in outlying parts of the city. In one of the gatherings at the business center, a policeman was struck and slightly injured.

A new phase in the strike of garment workers today was the inauguration of a systematic picketing, according to rule, for the women and girls. The Women's Trade Union league has compiled a set of rules for girl pickets and before the striking girls of the society today are allowed on the picket lines, they must first attend the "picketers' school."

Legal talent was consulted yesterday in the rules were written so as to keep the pickets within the letter of the law so that the police would have no pretext for their arrest. At least 15,000 of the 40,000 persons now on strike are girls and women, and they promise to be the strongest factor in winning public sympathy for the strikers.

Rules for Pickets

Maine Democratic

Mr. Roberts said that had the claim been made three months ago that the state of Maine would go Democratic at the recent election it would have been called "absurd." And to claim that the results of this election would give control of the United States senate to the Democrats would be beyond the limits of possibility, according to the speaker, yet such a claim would be branded as "absurd," by Republican speakers.

The speaker drew a considerable amount of applause for his criticism of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. He said the senior senator of this state had said in a speech at Saltair that there would be a demand for a higher tariff on wool. He said he conceded that the Republican party was pledged to a revision of the tariff downward.

As to Prohibition

Turning to local issues, Mr. Roberts took up the question of prohibition. He explained his position with regard to his stand on the prohibition question, saying that it had been urged upon the framers of the constitution that every influence which could be brought to bear on the adoption of the constitution should be met, and if prohibition should be enacted by constitutional provision very many votes would be arrayed against it. However, said Mr. Roberts, "That was not my reason for opposing it in the convention. My reason for opposing it, grew out of the fact that I had the greatest confidence in the effectiveness of prohibitive measures. I had had some experience in prohibition states, and I had seen at least partial failures in the enforcement of laws on the subject of prohibition, so that I was opposed to it from personal convictions. I wish to meet the objection that is raised before me at this hall holding the name of chairman Moyle when he invited me to enter this campaign in the first instance. I frankly said to him this:

"I am now, to matters local, Mr. Chairman, I think our party was right in concluding that public opinion in our state really demanded state-wide prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and therefore was right when declaring in favor of having that public opinion enacted into law; and while I may not personally share the very general confidence in the effectiveness of such legislation, I recognize the right of majorities to have their way and try such experiments in government as shall seem to them to be for the best interests of the community."

Alleged Deal

Speaking of the charge that a "deal" had been made between the Republican party and the liquor interests of the state, the speaker said:

ROBERTS TALKS AT LOGAN RALLY

Opera House Packed Last Night To Hear Well Known Democrat.

Importance of the Election

Speaker Refers to Two Alleged Deals—Complications to Deseret News—Issues of Campaign.

(Special to The News.)

Logan, Oct. 31.—The Thatcher opera house was packed last night when the hour appointed for the holding of a Democratic rally arrived, as B. H. Roberts had been advertised as the principal speaker. Mr. Roberts was given an ovation when he appeared on the stage. "Uncle" Jesse Knight also spoke, and he was well received by the large audience.

Mr. Roberts commenced his remarks by saying he was glad to again stand face to face with the people of Logan to discuss political questions of the present campaign. "I regard a political meeting such as this as a serious occasion," said Mr. Roberts, "and I regard the duty of addressing this meeting as a solemn duty, and not an occasion for jest.

"You must not forget in the great interest which we feel in local matters that this is a national election, and that what we do here in Utah may effect the welfare of the nation. You are going to elect a legislature which in turn will elect a United States senator. You are going to elect a representative to the house, the national house of representatives. And the views these men will represent, and the commission they carry to the national Congress will determine to some extent the character of national legislation. Consequently, we want to keep these matters in view.

"It is most earnestly urged by gentlemen on the opposite side of these public questions, that the material interests of Utah, also the material welfare of the nation requires that you should send the Republican candidates back to Washington to continue the fight. The great probability is that you will have representatives there who will be powerless, who will have to begin all over again; will be ignorant of the art of legislation, and acquiring an acquaintance with the conditions at the capital that will give them influence and advance the interests of our state. I think that the Democratic convention has taken good care of those things in that they have nominated a man for representative who has knowledge of public questions, has integrity, and who will exercise sufficient common sense and earnest determination to see that the interests of Utah are well served, and that he will bring to our state the best of the art of legislation, and acquiring an acquaintance with the conditions at the capital that will give them influence and advance the interests of our state. 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