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Telegraphic News Supplied by the Exclusive Service of the United Press and Bennett Cables, Supplemented by the Associated Press and Special Correspondents—More than twice what other local newspapers have.

RACE GIVEN TO DEFENDER

Regatta Committee Passes on the Valkyrie's Foul.

WOULD HAVE WON IT EASILY

Lord Dunraven Will Be at the Line To-day, but Excursion Boats Must Leave a Clear Way—Wanted the Spin Sailed Over Again—All Ready for the Third.

New York, Sept. 11.—The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club rendered a decision late this afternoon sustaining Mr. Iselin's protest against Valkyrie and awarding yesterday's race to Defender.

This result was reached after deliberations and conferences lasting practically all day. As the occurrence was directly under the eyes of the committee and was also witnessed by thousands of spectators, there was only one decision possible.

Every one conversant with the racing of yachts and rules of the road at sea agreed that the British yacht was at fault. Lord Dunraven and his friends, however, held that his boat was crowded by Defender and that the accident was unavoidable.

The committee gave each side ample opportunity to state their case, and took the testimony of the captains of each yacht and of others who were on board. Mr. David Henderson, who sailed on the Defender as the representative of Lord Dunraven, and Mr. J. R. Bush, who represented the New York Yacht Club on the Valkyrie, each reported on the occurrence.

All the interested parties were at the yacht club house until late in the afternoon. With Lord Dunraven were Rear Commodore Arthur Glennie, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club; Sailmaker Ratsey, H. Maitland Kersey, Capts. Cranfield and Sycamore. In Iselin's party were Woodbury Kane, Newbery Thorne and Herbert C. Leeds.

THE DECISION.

It was 4:30 p. m. when the decision was announced. It was in the form of a reply to Mr. Iselin's protest, and in substance was that the Valkyrie, in contravention of section 11 of racing rule 16, fouled Defender. The committee held that Defender allowed Valkyrie sufficient room to windward to pass clear of the committee boat.

As stated in these dispatches yesterday, the Defender gave the Valkyrie plenty of room to cross the line, and it was only by the Valkyrie's shearing away to prevent crossing before gun-fire that caused the fouling.

The Valkyrie was to windward, and close to the committee boat end of the line. She was running freer than Defender, and was leading slightly. She was lapping the committee boat and going toward the line at a pace that would probably have carried her over before the signal.

To avoid this she bore away to leeward and eased out on her sheets in order to spill the wind and check her headway. The change of course brought her within biscuit toss of the American boat. The latter held her course. The British skipper, to avoid a collision which seemed inevitable, luffed up and Valkyrie's boom did the damage to Defender.

He violated the rules by bearing away, and by failing to keep clear of the Defender, a yacht close hauled. Such is the verdict of the committee and also of all competent judges on the attendant fleet.

Capt. Cranfield, of the Valkyrie, holds that the fault lay with Capt. Haff, of the Defender, and insists that he could sail so closer to the end of the line without fouling the committee boat.

DUNRAVEN WILL RACE.

The committee endeavored to bring about an agreement between the two yachts to resail the race, but each preferred that judgment should be passed on the protest. Lord Dunraven left the club house after the hearing. He declined to talk. Messrs Kersey, Glennie and Ratsey, of the English contingent, were equally reticent.

After the long session of the regatta committee was ended Mr. Grinnell, one of the members of the committee, was asked if there was any question that Lord Dunraven would race to-morrow, in view of the published report that he would not do so if the decision should be adverse to the Valkyrie.

"No," replied Mr. Grinnell. "He accepted the decision as any true sportsman would. He did say, however, that he would not race unless the course was kept clear of excursion boats. Some of these boats behaved very badly yesterday, and Lord Dunraven was very emphatic in his protests against them."

The Defender's cracked topmast and starboard spreader were taken down. The horn of the spreader was broken entirely off, while the topmast had a split in it about one-third of the distance up from the mainmast head. Another spar to take its place has been brought to the basin. It is not a new spar, but one made for the Colonna.

Capt. Haff said it would answer the purpose all right. It weighs 400 pounds less than the old stick. The damaged spreader was also taken down. Its overboard end looked as though it had been chawed off.

The Defender's waterline will not be remeasured, but the Valkyrie's will. Eighteen pigs of lead, weighing about one and one-quarter tons, were removed from her hold to-day, and she will set higher in the water.

LOYALLY ACCEPTED.

English Papers Say the Regatta Committee's Decision Must Stand.

London, Sept. 11.—The Graphic commenting upon the decision of the regatta committee on Defender's protest, says:

"Much as every Briton will regret the decision, the verdict of the committee will be accepted, no less loyally by the public than by Lord Dunraven himself. The owner of Valkyrie is so thoroughly a sportsman in the only true sense of the term, that had the protest not been sustained he would probably have asked permission for the race to be sailed over so as to win, if win he might, without even the imaginary assistance of an accident. He is not the man to throw away how a remote chance of winning the cup because a committee of American gentlemen have held his yacht to be in the wrong."

The Times says: "It was thought the magnest might go against Valkyrie, but it was not anticipated that the committee would do more than order a resail. That issue most of us here would have desired, and it would also have met the wishes of our sportsmanlike kindred in America. It is, however, not quite clear whether the committee has power to order the race resailed."

The Standard says: "The judgment of the committee will be accepted without demur. They must be credited with a single-hearted desire to decide the question upon its merits. A review of the evidence by public opinion would be futile and uncivil. The laws of sport are inexorable and from a technical point of view we suppose the committee had no alternative open to them."

The Yachting World in its first leader on the subject written before thee decision, says: "Two races have been sailed. The Valkyrie lost one actually and the second virtually. Whatever may be the committee's verdict, it is impossible to doubt that the American champion achieved a moral victory."

FROM BATTLEFIELD TO PARK

Exercises Which Will Make This Change at Chickamauga.

Regular Soldiers Open the Programme With Drills, and Camp Fire Will Close It.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 11.—The following is a synopsis of the programme of exercises in connection with the dedication of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park.

On the morning of Thursday, September 19, battery and battalion drills will be executed by United States regulars, about 1,000 in number, on the battle field of Chickamauga. The national salute will be fired from Snodgrass Hill, Chickamauga Park, at 12 o'clock.

The exercises there will be opened by Gen. J. S. Fulleron, chairman of the Chickamauga Park commission. Vice-President Stevenson will be called upon to preside. Prayer by Bishop Gaylor, of Tennessee; "America," to be sung by the audience; address by Gen. John Palmer, of Illinois, and J. R. Gordon, of Georgia; "Auld Lang Syne," sung by the audience, and speeches by the visiting governors.

At night at Chattanooga in a large tent erected for the purpose, there will be a meeting of the survivors of the Army of Tennessee, (Union), and Army of Tennessee, (Confederate). Gen. Granville M. Dodge, of Iowa, will preside. Addresses follow by Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., Army of Tennessee, federal; Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, for the Army of Tennessee, confederate; Gen. Willard Warner, of Chattanooga, Army of Tennessee, federal; Gen. Frank C. Armstrong, of Washington, D. C., of the Army of Tennessee, confederate, to close with brief remarks by Col. Fred Grant and father Thomas Sherman.

Friday, September 20, the exercises commence at Chattanooga, by a parade of regulars visiting State guards and public school brigade. In this parade the visiting governors and staffs and the congressional committee will participate. Twenty-five governors have stated that they will be present.

A meeting in the tent will be presided over by Vice President Stevenson and the following programme observed:

Prayer by Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Nicholls, St. Louis; address, by George W. Ochs, mayor of Chattanooga; oration, by Gen. W. B. Bate, Senator from Tennessee; oration, by Gen. Charles Grosvenor, of Ohio.

At night in the tent there will be a joint meeting of the survivors of Northern Virginia and that portion of the Army of the Potomac, which fought at Chattanooga, presided over by Gen. E. C. Walthall, of Mississippi. Orations by Col. W. C. Oates, Governor of Alabama; Col. Lewis S. Stegman, Newport, and Gen. J. A. Williamson, Iowa.

On Wednesday, September 18, the dedication of the State monuments in Chickamauga Park will take place, the governors of the following States delivering addresses.

Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Indiana, Massachusetts, and Missouri.

On the evening of September 18, there will be a meeting in the tent at Chattanooga of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, presided over by Gen. J. D. Morgan, with the following programme:

Address of welcome, George W. Ochs, mayor of Chattanooga. Responded to, Gen. H. V. Boynton, Society of Army of the Cumberland. Annual address of Senator Manderson, Nebraska. Brief addresses, Lieut. Gen. Schoffeld, U. S. A.; Gen. G. M. Dodge, Iowa; Gen. Horace Porter, Newport; Gen. Butler, New York; Gen. James H. Wilson, Delaware.

Preparations are being made here for the entertainment of 50,000 visitors. All the streets and houses in the city are being decorated with bunting, and all public and private houses are being opened for the entertainment of visitors.

One thousand Ohio soldiers are to go in camp here Sunday morning, and there will be fifteen hundred Tennessee troops and one thousand Georgia troops in camp here. The State National Guards, added to the one thousand United States troops here, will put more than five thousand uniformed soldiers here to participate in the exercises.

Emperors Confer Orders.

Stettin, Sept. 11.—Emperor William has conferred the grand cross of the Red Eagle upon Count Marisch Szoegyenyi, the Austrian ambassador to Germany, while Emperor Francis Joseph has conferred the grand cross of Leopold on Count Phillip Zu Eulenburg, the German ambassador to Australia; the grand cross of St. Stephen's upon Gen. Bronzart von Schellendorf, German minister of war, and has presented a snuff box inlaid with diamonds to Dr. von Lukanus.

HORSE VERSUS BICYCLE.

Twenty-Mile Race to Be Run at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 11.—The twenty-mile bicycle race of Jack Prince against two horses, deferred on account of rain, will be made to-morrow at West Side Park at 4 p. m.

The attempt will be made to beat the world's 52 minutes and 14 seconds record.

Consul's Death From Yellow Fever

The State Department has been informed of the death from yellow fever of Consul Munchmyer yesterday at San Salvador. Mrs. Munchmyer is also down with the disease. Mr. Munchmyer was appointed from West Virginia in February last, and is the second consul to San Salvador who has died during the present administration, his predecessor, A. M. Pollock, of Utah, dying about a year ago.

No Cholera in Honolulu.

Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 11.—The British steamer Mariposa arrived here to-day. Her captain reports that at Honolulu he learned that the cholera scare which had prevailed there had passed over. The deaths which had been attributed to cholera were traced to poisonous food eaten at a native feast.

Buried in an Avalanche.

Berne, Sept. 11.—An avalanche from the Altels glacier has fallen upon the hamlet of Spitalmatte. About two square miles of land has been covered. It is feared that six persons and 300 head of cattle have perished.

H. M. Stanley, M. P., in New York.

New York, Sept. 11.—Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer and authority recently elected member of Parliament, arrived here to-day on the White Star line steamship Majestic. He was met at the dock by Major Pond and a half dozen newspaper men.

Moses' Annual Furniture Clearance Sale ends September 20. F and 11th sts.

A BLOT ON WASHINGTON

Which Exists in the Heart of the National Capital in Defiance of Law.

HOLD-UPS THAT FAILED

Two Unsuccessful Attempts at Train Robbery in the West.

Both Gangs Were Frightened Off by Railway Hands Without Capturing a Cent.

Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 11.—Passenger train, No. 1, which left this city last night on the Rio Grande Western at 2:10 o'clock, was held up at the little station of Crevasse, about twenty-three miles west of this city.

When the train had gone a short distance from the station the engineer discovered that the engine had been run on a siding and was pulling only the mail and baggage car, the rear portion of the train having been cut off at the station by the robbers.

Evidently the robbers thought they had detached the express car from the train, but it was only the baggage car. When they discovered their error they mounted horses in waiting and skipped for the mountains.

Kinmundy, Ill., Sept. 11.—Train robbers made an attempt to rob the northbound Illinois Central express train about two miles north of this city last night.

The bandits were three in number and were riding on the platform of the express car. They cut the bell-cord and then attacked the car door with a sledge hammer.

Hearing the noise, the messenger applied the air-brake and brought the train to a stop. This frightened the robbers, who jumped off and made for a cornfield.

TO MEET IN WORCESTER.

Mechanics Elected New Officers and Fix the Next Convention.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11.—The National Council Patriotic Order of United American Mechanics to-day elected the following officers:

National councilor, Charles Dittess, of this city; national vice councilor, Maurice Bauer, of New Brunswick, N. J.; national secretary, John Server, of Philadelphia; national treasurer, Joseph H. Shinn, of Camden, N. J.; national marshal, Ira D. Goff, of Providence, R. I.; national protector, D. S. Thompson, Richmond, Va.; national doorkeeper, J. D. Jones, Charleston, W. Va.

Worcester, Mass., was chosen as the next place of meeting.

To Guide the Race.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 11.—The State colored committee met here this afternoon. C. H. King is presiding. Resolutions were adopted saying the time has come for the negro to take independent action and creating a board to decide on the best interests of negroes, socially, morally and politically.

ROW OVER EMPTY HONORS

Pennsylvania Democrats Quarrel Over a State Ticket.

SINGERLY WAS ATTACKED

Great Confusion in the Convention, Which Was Only Quieted When the Philadelphia Editor Had Been Roundly Cheered—Six Judges and a Treasurer Nominated.

Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 11.—The Democratic State convention finished its labors to-day. The meeting was a stormy one.

The deliberations of the committee on platform, which were secret, were rendered turbulent by the attempt of Judge Hancock to secure the adoption of a plank urging the next legislature to repeal the law creating the superior court and pledging the candidates nominated to-day, if elected, not to accept salary after the passage of the repealer, although the judges are elected for ten years. The resolution was tabled.

A resolution favoring the adoption of the unit rule in Pennsylvania delegations was also debated at length in committee and tabled by a vote of 35 to 10, the friends of the administration favoring the the motion.

Judge McCarthy was nominated by David W. Sellers, who spoke of the feeling which had manifested itself against the judges.

John J. Molony, in seconding the nomination of Mr. McCarthy, became personal and brought about his ears the hisses and angry shouts of the delegates and spectators by declaring he would rather "take his Democracy from Mr. Sellers than from the worst beaten Democrat in Pennsylvania—Mr. Singerly."

ATTACKED SINGERLY.

Mr. Singerly sat in front of Molony, and he laughed at the attack, but the crowd received it in a different light and began hissing and shouting "sit down," "put him out," etc.

In the midst of the uproar one delegate called for three cheers for Singerly. Immediately nearly every man in the hall sprang to his feet and cheered repeatedly, the enthusiasm lasting two or three minutes.

At its conclusion Mr. Singerly arose and bowed his thanks.

When Mr. Molony attempted to resume, the crowd continued to hiss and jeer and it was not until Mr. Singerly asked that Molony be allowed to finish that a semblance of order was resumed. When Molony could make his voice heard, he continued his personal references to Mr. Singerly. A great deal of jeering began, amidst which Mr. Molony, much excited, sat down.

Eight names having been placed in nomination, balloting began at 5 o'clock, it being agreed to expedite business in counties, where there were no agreements, the chairman might announce the vote. The result of the ballot was announced as follows: Landis, 98; Smith, 262; Noyes, 293; Yerkes, 349; McCarthy, 110; Jenkins, trout, 201; Bechtel, 240; Bower, 143; Rose, 39; Sherman, 58; McMeen, 89; Bucher, 115; McCormick, 32; Alricks, 83; Samuel G. Thompson, 1; Michael Arnold.

JUDGES NOMINATED.

The number of votes necessary to nominate being 227, Chairman Garman announced that Messrs. Yerkes, Moorehead, Noyes, Smith and Bechtel were nominated. Another candidate being necessary to complete the total, a second ballot was ordered. All of the principal remaining candidates were withdrawn, with the exception of Bower and Magee, and the adherents of these two men immediately began an electioneering tour of the hall, which caused much confusion. After the roll-call by counties had proceeded as far as Philadelphia more turmoil arose over the effort of Magistrate Wilhere to cast a solid vote of the delegates for Magee, despite the protests of several Philadelphians. Finally the individual call was ordered, and the convention became partially quieted.

The roll-call was carefully watched, and several attempts at impersonation, especially in Philadelphia delegation, were detected. Every delegate, when he voted, was requird to stand up and show himself. There were frequent disputes.

Finally, at 8:20 o'clock, the weary work of calling the roll was concluded, and Magee was declared the victor over Bower by 170 to 142. A minute later the convention adjourned sine die.

At the morning session Hon. B. F. Meyers, of Harrisburg, ex-Congressman from the Bedford district, was nominated for State treasurer.

OSCEOLA OPENED.

Shaft No. 2 Provided With a Pipe to Carry Off Gas.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 11.—This morning No. 2 shaft of the Osceola mine was uncovered and at once the smell of gas was plainly perceptible.

A steam pipe has been rundown this shaft about twenty feet with the end open and turned upward in order to create an updraft, so that shaft Nos. 4 and 5 will soon be cleared of gas and smoke.

Scores of persons are standing around the mouth of the shaft, watching in silence the attempt now being made to reach the bodies of their dear ones.

They Back Free Silver.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 11.—The conference of Populists at which Senator Butler presided to-day decided to indorse the nonpartisan State silver convention called by Democrats to meet here September 25.

No Advance for Mill Hands.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 11.—The Manufacturers' Association voted unanimously this morning not to advance the wages of mill operatives, and a letter to that effect will be sent the weavers in a few days.

SWISS TOWN BURIED.

Spitalmatte Lost Under an Avalanche From Artels Glacier.

Berne, Sept. 11.—An avalanche from the Altels glacier has fallen upon the hamlet of Spitalmatte.

Ten people were overwhelmed and have perished. There were no tourists among the number.

About two square miles of land have been covered.

The upper Gemmi pass, down which the mass of snow was hurled is partially blocked.

Three hundred head of cattle were lost in the accident.

WATCH the flagstaff on The Times building this afternoon. Following are the signals:

Flag at top—Defender wins.

Flag at half mast—Valkyrie wins.

Bare pole—No race declared.

DEATH ON A HEAVY GRADE

Passenger Trains Crash Together on the Great Northern.

Five People Were Killed and a Dozen Injured on the Top of Pelican Hill.

Alexandria, Minn., Sept. 11.—Five persons were killed and a dozen injured this morning in a collision between passenger trains on the Great Northern Railroad near Melby, a flag station between Ashton and Evansville. Somebody blundered.

The eastbound passenger train, while running at a comparatively high rate of speed met the coastbound train on a hedvy grade, wrecking the engines and several cars. The victims are:

KILLED:

J. K. Emerson, engineer.

James S. Thiebodo, fireman.

W. H. Kershaw, express messenger.

E. T. Johnson, mail clerk, all of eastbound train.

Ira S. Haines, engineer coastbound train.

Injured: Wesley C. Rotert, brakeman; Fred Burgoyne, brakeman, arm broken and leg scalded; S. D. Betsner, express messenger, leg broken and eye injured; M. E. Williams, mail clerk, seriously injured internally; J. O. Rosenquist, mail clerk, injured in back, not seriously; Frank M. Curtis, Mason, Wis., arm, leg and face injured, not serious; Miss Margaret Allison, Mason, Wis., badly cut and bruised and back injured; Maurice O'Connor, St. Paul, mail clerk, head and limbs injured; Chris Baglow, Fergus Falls, internally injured and limb broken; H. H. Mohr, San Francisco, head and hands injured; Steve Martin, Streator, Ill., head and limb cut; Mrs. John Russell, Duluth, bruised and shocked; had with her four children.

All the dead were residents of St. Paul.

The point where the accident occurred was at the top of Pelican Hill. Originally the siding here was put in that trains could be taken over the hill in sections, but late ly grade has been so reduced that the practice has ceased. The trains are due to pass each other at Ashby at 1:25, but the train from the east was evidently behind time.

NEGROES MUST VOTE.

So Says the Colored Democratic League of Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 11.—A called meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic Colored State League was held in this city to-night at the Tariff Reform Club headquarters, all of the members were present. Chairman Howard presided.

Resolutions were passed denouncing the attempt of the South Carolina constitutional convention to disfranchise the negro, asserting in conclusion that "we believe in a free and untrammelled ballot, and that we regard only one qualification as essential to the casting of a ballot, that being the ability to read and construe the tenets of the United States Constitution."

WINDWARD HEARD FROM.

This Yacht Carries the Jackson-Harnsworth Polar Expedition.

London, Sept. 11.—Word has been received here that the yacht Windward, carrying the Jackson-Harnsworth polar expedition, which sailed from the Thames on July 11, 1894, has arrived at Vardo, on the north coast of Norway, in latitude 18 degrees north and longitude 32 degrees east.

She broke out of an ice belt between Franz Josef Land and Barents Sea.

HOLMES INDICTED.

Indianapolis Grand Jury Decides He Murdered Howard Pitezel.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—Coroner Castor to-day announced that in his verdict in the inquest over the remains of Howard Pitezel, he would declare that the child came to his death at the hands of H. H. Holmes. His findings will be filed to-morrow. The Marion county grand jury this afternoon found an indictment against Holmes for murder in the first degree and should he escape conviction in Philadelphia he will be brought here for trial, where the chain of evidence against him is much more complete.

WILL STRIKE MONDAY.

Coke Workers Said to Have Agreed Upon Action.

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 11.—The coke workers held numerous meetings last night and reports received thus far to-day indicate that the strike movement is rapidly gaining a foothold throughout the region.

One of the labor leaders is authority for the statement that the southern end of the union is well organized and that the men will go on strike Monday next.

Another delegate convention will be had in Scottdale Monday to formulate plans for conducting the strike.

No Change in Wages.

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—The conference between Secretary Jarrett, of the Iron and Steel Sheet Manufacturers' Association, and President Garland, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, was held this morning. No change in the wages of the sheet mill workers for September and October will be made.

Patrict De Soto Under Bail.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 11.—Ralph De Soto, cigar dealer, of this city and Philadelphia, was put under $300 bail to-day for the alleged part he played in the Cuban expedition. He is bondsman for ten of the alleged filibusters arrested on August 30.

Washingtonians in New York.

(Special to the Times.)

New York, Sept. 11.—Among the Washingtonians who arrived here to-night are Minister and Mrs. Romero, W. W. Winship, Aaron Baldwin, Fifth Avenue; L. Vogel, of the Swiss legation; B. Hellen, C. Ray, Holland; Miss A. Espey, F. R. Decourcy, Miss Prospero, Miss Barnes, W. E. Jones, Miss E. Kane, St. Denis; Mrs. J. Fisher, T. R. Walker, Union Square; Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, Charles A. Goodrich, Grand Union; H. Kingler, C. L. Marlatt, E. S. Randall, R. D. Marsh, W. T. Spencer, Astor; M. Kuhnerher, L. H. Young, Cosmopolitan; W. A. Turk, Marlborough; Mrs. T. W. Birney, D. H. Mead, C. R. Gates, Vendome; Mr. and Mrs. M. Blair, Murray Hill; S. A. Boyle, St. Cloud; N. Conner, I. V. Slater, Continental; W. A. Gordon, Bartholdi; I. Kaufman, Miss L. Medbury, Normandie; J. Keefe, Union Square; W. E. Luckett, G. C. Maynard, W. A. Moore, R. G. Callum, W. Marean, W. H. Young, Broadway Central; W. B. Upton, Gilsey; G. S. Fraser, Plaza; J. G. Hutchinson, Westminster; C. A. Keigwin, Barrett; Judge A. Wylie, Windsor; J. L. Atkins, St. James.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

For District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm, fair weather Thursday; southwesterly winds; there is a prospect of the winds shifting to northerly with cooler weather during Friday.

Moses' Annual Furniture Clearance Sale ends September 20. F and 11th sts.

TROLLEY POLES DOOMED

Times Prosecution Results in Decisive Action.

TO COME DOWN IN TEN DAYS

Pledge From the Company Induced Judge Kimball to Continue The Times Case—Facts as to the Victory. Evidences of the Game of Delay Played by the Syndicate.

What is known as the case of The Times against the trolley was continued for ten days in the police court yesterday morning on the written pledge to the Commissioners by Mr. John Ridout, attorney for the Trolley Company, that the poles on New York avenue would be taken down within that period. The proceedings were very brief, but effective.

Acting Prosecuting Attorney Mason Richardson was ready to go on with the case in the morning, but he received information during the session of the court of the pledge sent to the Commissioners.

Immediately thereafter, having had a short conference with Mr. Ridout, attorney for the company, Mr. Richardson announced that both sides had agreed to the continuance for ten days.

Mr. J. H. Ralston entered a protest against this disposition of the case, the specific grounds for the continuance not having been stated in open court. Judge Kimball held that the matter was one entirely for the District and the attorney, and there that incident ended.

After the proceedings Mr. Thomas said that the continuance was granted in order to give the company the ten days in which to remove the poles.

Commissioners Powell and Truesdell declined to be interviewed on the circumstances which led up to the continuance.

VICTORY FOR THE TIMES.

A complete and unequivocal victory must be credited to The Times for the result of the case against the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Electric Railroad Company, which was disposed of yesterday morning in the police court. This is, therefore, the time for a little jubilation, self-laudation and retrospection.

It was published yesterday that certain officials out of the charity and comity between newspapers and officials had congratulated the Star, the twinkling Star, on the result of its consistent fight against the trolley. The "Star's fight against the trolley" is one of the standing jokes at the District building.

But what are the facts?

On July the 1st the extension of time (two years) for this company to take down the poles expired. The Commissioners, without any promises from Mr. Newbold to assist them to do their duty, jumped into the arena with the battering ram to knock the poles out. The company sought to enjoin them, but Justice Bingham said the company was not entitled to an injunction and the company appealed from the order dissolving the injunction.

What did the Star then in continuance of of its "good fight" on the officials? Why, the Star did nothing, and the officials did less.

What did The Times do? It went to its attorneys and Mr. F. H. Siddons' opinion was published that the Commissioners and attorneys were sleeping or ignoring their right to proceed, notwithstanding the company's appeal from Judge Bingham, which should not legally have been granted. The Times persistently obtruded this fact on the attention of the Commissioners and their attorney. Then the Star fell in line with The Times and said that the case ought to be pushed.

WORSE THAN A BLUNDER.

After making the case so plain to the Commissioners that inaction would be worse than a blunder, Prosecuting Attorney Pugh took advantage of the opportunity offered by The Times, and had Manager Schoepf arrested and convicted of a misdemeanor. Mr. Schoepf was fined $50, and was supposed to have spent twenty-three days in the workhouse.

This badly scared and rattled the company and President Newbold began to tell the court and Commissioners, his company being under sentence, that if they would do certain things or permit him to do certain things he would obey the law. There is absolutely no other construction to be put on the position of the Star and the trolley company. One is the "anti-trolley paper" and Mr. Newbold is the trolley champion and they both boast of the same policy. They agree, but the officials humorously tell a Star reporter that his paper is really fighting the trolley and cannot be and hereby is congratulated on its fight.

Before anything happened, of course Mr. Schoepf had appealed from the police court conviction on habeas corpus proceedings. This was, of course, to give the company another "reasonable time" to take down the poles.

What did the Star do? It did nothing, and that is why the District officials found the time to get off the joke yesterday that the anti-trolley people ought really to be congratulated.

What did The Times do? It thought that there might have been more than one colored person under the cord of wood, and it determined to smoke them all out. It sent a representative to the assistant District attorney to get out an information. The attorney granted it cheerfully.

What did the Star do? Not a thing but come right up after The Times and began to do that fighting the officials refer to with such refinement of sarcasm.

NEWBOLD'S HAND FORCED.

All of a sudden, when the determination was evident that the case would go on, Mr. Newbold comes over from Baltimore and makes certain promises through the Star. It is rather a curious fact that even after the publication of these promises in the Star, the attorney for the prosecution goes on with the case. This shows what effect that interview had on the Commissioners. Mr. Ridout said in open court that he intended to move for a continuance of The Times' case until October. This did not look to the Commissioners or the prosecuting attorney like they would take the poles down in ten days. The Times' case was only stopped, therefore, at the "request" of Mr. Ridout, as will be seen by his letter, as follows:

If Mr. Ridout's letter means anything at all it is that if The Times case is deferred for ten days the poles will come down in the meanwhile.

That is all there is in it; that is why The Times can congratulate itself on the event. So far as the news in the result is concerned the Star yesterday deliberately falsified the record. Yesterday it said:

"This important decision was foreshadowed in the Star yesterday," that is Tuesday afternoon. On Tuesday morning The Times published this:

"The rumor, which is traced to the deliberate statement of a high official, is that the trolley poles on New York avenue will 'come down' before a few days because they will be taken down 'at the point of the bayonet' by order of the Commissioners. In this connection it is pleasing to note that every time The Times takes up this question there is a sudden expression of desire to do something that ought to have been done previously."

SOMETHING HAD TO COME.

It is not difficult to understand that with this condition of affairs, the direct consequence of The Times' case, confronting the company, that Mr Ridout should have written his very scarry letter, in which he actually promised the Commissioners that the company would obey the law.

It is worthy of note that the Star says that the Commissioners said that they consented to a continuance on the ground of the promises of Mr. Newbold. Some of the cards in this card house don't fit in their places.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Truesdell said that he was opposed to further prosecutions on account of a side remark of Judge Cole. Commissioner Powell said

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