

STRIKERS SEE TO NULLIFY INJUNCTION

"The combination of finance and big business is making more radicalism."—Samuel Gompers.
True as gospel, and making radicalism is ONE of the most useful things they do. What this and every country needs is more radicalism, of the right, progressive, intelligent kind.

"Finance and big business combined" do other things, also. They build industry on a gigantic scale of economical production. That will be useful to everyone, in the future, when everyone gets his fair share. That will come some day.

Big business and finance prove every day that competition is unnecessary and wasteful, thus proving that public ownership is practical. Their huge profits make it possible to develop talent with great rewards. So the world goes ahead more rapidly than it used to go.

Big business and finance build colleges, hospitals, fight disease through scientific foundations—things the people don't yet know enough to do for themselves with their own national resources.

But the BEST thing big business and finance do is to "create more radicalism."

The American public is not easy to teach. It has even got used to taxation without representation—monopolies laying the taxes. But give big business and finance time and the people will be educated at last. It may take a century or two. But Kepler said, when he announced the laws governing the movements of the planets, that if God could wait six thousand years for the laws to be revealed, he (Kepler) could wait patiently for posterity to acknowledge his work. And we can wait, especially as the earth and men are to last 100 million years more, according to science, and we may come back here.

Restlessness is everywhere. Miss Muriel McCormick, who calls herself Nawanna Micor, has moved into an attic studio, three flights up, in Chicago, with no elevator. Having John D. Rockefeller for a grandfather, she could afford an elevator. But she wants to be independent and make her career as grand opera singer with no help.

Leaving her, with a respectful bow, you pass on to Peking and make your salaams before the boy emperor, Suen Tong, also aged eighteen. The Chinese Republic has annihilated his job, but allows him four million dollars a year, fine palaces, a "company of wives," his own grandfather for companion, and the superwise mandarin, Tcheng Paocheng for tutor.

Suen Tong, not satisfied, wants to cut off his queue, travel in motors, railroad trains, and airplanes—no Chinese emperor ever tried any of the three. And he wants to travel. Tcheng Paocheng says he will kill himself if the Son of Heaven carries out his plan. Suen Tong and Nawanna Micor (McCormick) should be brought together and arrange to exchange places for a while—Suen Tong in the Chicago attic, Nawanna in the Peking palace. Both would be interested for a while and both would be cured, temporarily.

No general strike in reply to the injunction to control shopmen is probable. It would be a general strike against the general public, not against the railroads or courts. Such a strike would suit the railroads, for it could end in only one way. Intelligent workmen know that.

If the men believe they are ill-treated, let them show it at the election, only they weeks off. If you have the general public with you, you can do anything with the ballot. If you have NOT public opinion with you, there is NOTHING YOU CAN DO. A general strike, if successful, would mean a hard winter for all, EXCEPT those at whom it aimed. It would NOT be successful, and failure would add to the weakness of union labor.

A girl of Hoboken, N. J., returning with girl friends from a dance at 8 a. m., saw her father waiting for her outside the house with a heavy strap in his hand. She ran and stayed the night with her friends to escape a flogging.
The father does not know what girls are coming to. If he could be left in a gaboon forest to study gorillas he would never see an old man gorilla take a club to his young.

If he could go to Japan and shake his strap at a child that child would only laugh. No one strikes a child in Japan, and the Japanese are efficient, their manspicing, which is courage, is not broken in childhood. The man that would beat his child in a rage and would not whip a valuable young dog or horse for fear of ruining it

Shopmen Ask Court To Check Daugherty

AUTO, IN WILD CHASE, WRECKED; MAN FLEES

SPEEDER BREAKS MAN'S LEG

Car Finally Capsizes and Police Capture It, After Hot Race—Arrest Expected.

Thousands of men and women shortly before noon today witnessed a thrilling chase through the northern section of the city between a man in a high-powered automobile, driving at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and two motorcycle officers, during which an aged man was run down and seriously injured.

The injured man is W. S. Brown, seventy-year-old, of 633 Tenth street northeast. He is at the Garfield Hospital, suffering from internal injuries and a fracture of left leg.

The speeder escaped after he smashed his automobile in front of the Grafton Hotel at Connecticut avenue and De Sales street northwest.

Going Sixty Miles an Hour. The chase began at North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue. Noticing the man speeding at a rate said to be sixty miles an hour, Motorcycle Policemen C. C. Koons, of the Sixth precinct, gave pursuit. He overtook the man at North Capitol street and Florida avenue.

Ordering the speeder to go out Florida avenue to U street to the Eighth precinct police station, the man put on gas and shot away from Koons. Following at fifty-mile-an-hour clip, Motorcycle Officer Koons, at T street and Florida avenue, struck Mr. Brown. While he was recovering from the collision with Mr. Brown, Koons lost his man.

The speeder, however, continued out Florida avenue and turned into U street, speeding past the police station at a rate estimated at sixty-five miles an hour. It was here that Policeman Julius A. Fleischhauser, of the Eighth precinct, who was in front of the building with his motorcycle, overtook his machine.

Dashing through U street, the speeder hit New Hampshire avenue, turned into Connecticut avenue, and slowed down at De Sales in an effort to make the turn away from heavy traffic. He missed his gauge, however, and the machine slid about fifty feet against the curb and overturned.

The speeder leaped out of the machine, jumped on an auto truck and disappeared. Fleischhauser, who was a block behind the speeding car, damaged his cycle when he brought it to a stop at De Sales street. He commandeered an automobile and drove down Connecticut avenue, but was unable to get any trace of the speeder.

Racing Results BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile: Vendor, 104 (McNamara) 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, won; Cayson, 104 (Riley), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Bravo, 104 (Hammann) 7 to 5, third. Time 1:46. Hereafter and Greus also ran.

BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maiden two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Arragosa, 115; a-Queen Coke, 112; Zing, 112; Richard Murray, 112; Fitzmaurice, 108; Veronica, 112; a-Water Tax, 115; Woe Toddler, 112; Doubleau, 108; Upton, 105. a-A-V. Thomas entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; steepchase; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; two miles. Enrico C. Mack, 142; G. E. Elysian, 144; Byng, 139; Cycnour, 144.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Mister Jiggs, 109; Mumbo Jimbo, 109; Bacchanalian, 109; Antidote, 108; Tart, 104, 104; Elite, 102; Horning, 95; Charlotte Smith, 95; T. Tania, 109; Propaganda, 109; The Nephew, 109; Financial Rooster, 105; Black Baby, 104; Fair Lassie, 100; Ashlin, 95.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile. Ravenswood, 108; Lucky Girl, 100; Briar Cliff, 100; Paddle, 109; Purling, 100; Feigned Seal, 98.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Vice Chairman, 120; Messines, 112; Assume, 108; Quannah, 103; The Lamb, 117; Cabalan, 112; Mavouneen, 107.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile. Mayor House, 107; Formova, 106; The Enquirer, 104; Kathryn Rankin, 94; Ross R., 109; King Trojan, 104; Roisterer, 99; Cremona, 99.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile. Austral, 113; Tromp, 109; Sans Fear II, 104; Devontie, 97; Sallor, 113; Paula V., 109; Beverly Belle, 103; The Wag, 97.

Weather clear, track fast.

EVANS IN GOLF LEAD BY 4 HOLES

Defeats Godchaux, of New Orleans—Hard Battles Feature Championship Test.

By ROBERT E. HARLOW, International News Service. BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 7.—Chick Evans, playing well within himself, was the only contestant in the third round of the national amateur golf championship, who obtained a substantial lead over an opponent in the 18 holes of the 36-hole matches today at the Country Club. Evans led Frank Godchaux, of New Orleans, by four holes.

The other matches were being closely contested. To the surprise of a large gallery, Billy McPhail, from Boston's public links, held fast to the great Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, and stood level with him at the end of their morning game.

Tussle With Sweetser. Jesse Gullford, present champion, and Jesse Sweetser, metropolitan champion, were engaged in a great battle with Sweetser, one up at the eighteenth, where he held a twenty-foot putt for a three. Sweetser was two down at the thirteenth, but put on a fine finish to take the lead.

Cyril Tolley, of England, and Ruddy Knepper, of Sioux City, furnished the international favors to the play. Knepper, by holing a four-foot putt on the home green for a birdie three, led the British golfer by two holes.

Jones and McPhail were all even at the end of their morning round. Cards: Jones..... 3 3 3 5 4 5 4 4—39-77 McPhail.. 4 4 4 5 4 3 5 4—37-76

McPhail played Jones shot for shot on the home nine. Jones held a five-foot putt for a birdie three to win the tenth, but McPhail hit two tremendous wooden shots to the 515-yard eleventh and reached the green, winning the hole with a birdie four.

Jones Wins Short. Jones won the short twelfth with a par three, as McPhail put his pitch from the tee into a trap and needed a four. Three putts cost Jones the thirteenth hole against a perfect par four by McPhail, but the Atlanta player won back the hole when he laid his chip to the fourteenth two feet from the cup. McPhail was seventy-five yards short with his second and took five.

McPhail won the fifteenth in four and the sixteenth in three, the par figures. Jones overplayed his second to the fifteenth green, but his third was well played and rested three feet from the cup. He missed the putt. Jones took three putts from twelve feet, on the sixteenth green, and McPhail drove on and took but two putts.

The seventeenth and eighteenth holes were halved so the players went to lunch all level. Easy Time for Evans. Chick Evans of Chicago, was expected to have an easy time of it against Frank Godchaux of New Orleans and few followed the match. At the ninth hole Evans led Godchaux, 2 up. Cards: Evans, out..... 5 5 4 4 5 3—38 Godchaux, out..... 5 5 5 4 5 4—40

Evans and Godchaux halved the first two holes in fives and Evans took the lead at the third when Godchaux took three putts. The fourth was halved in fours and Evans won the fifth when the New Orleans player put his tee shot out of bounds. Godchaux won a hole back by holing a putt for a birdie three. He won the short seventh when Evans was in traps. Evans took the eighth when he holed a putt for a birdie three and the ninth when Godchaux was short with his second.

HOW CHILD MET DEATH UNDER AUTO



Photo-diagram of automobile accident on A street near Fourteenth street northeast last night, showing how little Rita Hurley met her death.

BIG CAMPAIGN ISSUES LISTED BY LAFOLLETTE

Wisconsin Senator Says State Stands First in Progressive Leadership.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.—William Randolph Hearst has sent the following telegram to the Wisconsin News regarding Senator La Follette's victory: "Wisconsin News, Milwaukee.

"La Follette's overwhelming nomination is a magnificent vindication of his policies. There is reverence all over the country from reactionary policies so well exemplified in acts and utterances of La Follette, Johnson and Reed. It is a satisfaction to progressives everywhere to observe the splendid victories of these leaders of progressive thought."
"W. R. HEARST."

By Cosmopolitan News Service. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 7.—Wisconsin voters have placed this State foremost in progressive leadership, according to a statement issued by Senator La Follette.

"The people of Wisconsin," said Senator La Follette, "have won the greatest primary victory in the history of this progressive State. Slightly more than one-half of the precincts reported assure a safe majority of several thousands for the lowest man on the State ticket, with more than 150,000 for governor and probably 300,000 majority for United States Senator."

"Incomplete returns indicate a clean sweep for the nomination of progressive Republican candidates for Congress and for the State legislature.

Issues Are Stated. "This great triumph for the plain people of Wisconsin was won upon a declaration of issues presented by the progressive Republican candidates, among which were: "The repeal of the Esch-Cummins law; the enactment of a law taxing excess profits; immediate increase of Federal inheritance tax rates upon real estate to be applied upon war debt; defeat of the proposed ship subsidy bill and all measures for like gratuities to special interests; intolerable opposition to any tariff rate in excess of the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad; Newberryism condemned and Newberry's expulsion from the Senate demanded; maintain and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) HOUSE ADJOURNS UNTIL MONDAY AFTER SESSION The House adjourned today until next Monday without transacting any business. House leaders emphasized the necessity for full attendance next week to act on the tariff, bonus and other legislation preparatory to cleaning up for final adjournment.

PETITION BELIEVED PLAN TO TEST LAW

Indications Are Move Here Will Be Followed by Same Action Elsewhere. Washington's striking railroad shopmen today opened legal warfare against the famous Chicago injunction with the weapon which organized labor professes most to hate—the restraining order.

FATHER SEES DAUGHTER DIE BENEATH AUTO

Little Rita Hurley Darts in Path of Machine While Playing. Daring in front of an automobile while playing in the street with several other children, Rita Hurley, five-year-old daughter of Raymond C. Hurley, 1375 North Carolina avenue northeast, was knocked down and suffered a fractured skull from which she died a short time later at the Casualty Hospital.

The accident happened at 8 o'clock last night on A street, near Fourteenth. The child's father was watching the children at play when he saw his daughter run down. Edward W. Raab, 1515 Massachusetts avenue, who was driving the machine, took the little girl to the hospital and then surrendered to the police of the Ninth precinct.

Lieut. Guy Burlingame released Raab on his personal recognizance to appear before an inquest to be held at the morgue this afternoon by Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt.

Another automobile accident which it is feared will prove fatal occurred last night on Washington-Baltimore street, near Hyattsville, when John Fields, thirty-five years old, of Cabin Johns, Montgomery county, Md., was struck by a machine driven by William E. Heasley, twenty-six years old, of 1115 St. Paul street, Baltimore. Fields suffered bruises about the body and possible fracture of the skull. At Casualty Hospital it was said this morning the man's condition was serious.

Struck by a car of the Capital Traction Company while she was crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Sixth street last night, Mrs. Emma A. James, 471 H street northwest, suffered slight hurts.

COCA COLA COMPANY WITHDRAWS APPEAL

Believed a Test Move. That the enjoining order sought by the electrical brotherhood heads is merely a legal test move is demonstrated by the fact that on Tuesday the Attorney General in an explanatory statement declared that it was not the intent of the Department of Justice to interfere with rail strikers' meetings unless the proceedings at such gatherings forecasted attempted to interfere with interstate commerce, in other words to plot against the proper conduct of the roads.

SOLID STRENGTH SHOWN IN RAILS AND LIBERTIES

New York, Sept. 7.—Strength and activity in railroad and public utility bonds, with steady trading in Liberty bonds and foreign government issues, were the principal features of the listed bond market today. High-priced prime railroad bonds were particularly strong, Norfolk and Western convertible 6's selling at a new high of 121, and Pennsylvania railroad 7's up 1 point at 112 1/2. Seaboard Air Line issues were firm, the adjustment 6's selling 1 point higher at 99; Frisco 4's, series "A," sold at 76; Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4 1/2's at 85 1/2; Chicago and Alton 5 1/2's at 87 1/2; St. Paul refunding 4 1/2's at 84; Erie prior lien 4's at 82 1/2; Union Pacific first 4's at 85 1/2.

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