

FORAKER

TOOK TAFT TO TASK IN SPEECH.

Says He Has Changed Front in Past Year.

Claims War Secretary is Losing Ground in Ohio, but if Nominated Will Get Support of Party.

Georgetown, O., Aug. 21.—Senator Foraker was the principal speaker here today before the Chautauqua assembly. The senator was warmly welcomed and his address drew repeated applause. He said Taft is losing ground daily in Ohio, but if nominated all factions would support him. He said his differences with Roosevelt was over the question whether a public servant should do his own thinking. Foraker said if Taft is correct in saying that the tariff should be revised it should be done now, not eighteen months hence. He doubted, however, that any great number of Republicans wanted the tariff revised at all. He declares that the railroad rate bill, instead of strengthening the Elkins law really weakened it.

HELPED MAKE BILL.

He said in part: "All the provisions of the Hepburn rate bill specifically mentioned by Secretary Taft in his commendation of that measure, except the rate making provision were incorporated into that bill by the senate. Some of them with my active assistance and some if them upon my own motion. The objection to conferring the rate making power upon the interstate commerce commission is not, in my opinion, answered by Secretary Taft. He makes no answer to the suggestion that the three powers, of government, the executive, the legislative and the judicial are all conferred on the commission, and that this commingling of this power is unprecedented, and in violation of both the spirit and the letter of the constitution. The secretary discusses the Elkins law with the evident purpose of disparaging it, and of creating the impression that it was railroad measure.

His statement is that it "was passed without opposition by, and with the full consent of the railroads," he then proceeds to point out, as "a very unfortunate fact," that it repealed the provisions for punishment by imprisonment for offenses against the interstate commerce act. "I do not know who prepared the original draft of the Elkins law. At any rate the interstate commerce commission heartily supported the measure.

FINES GREATER PUNISHMENT.

"When the Elkins bill had passed the senate and came up for consideration in committee Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Fifer appeared in support of the measure. Both of them testified that punishment by imprisonment was impractical and ineffectual, and both declared that heavy fines against offending corporations were far more desirable."

Senator Foraker drew attention to an address delivered several years ago in which he gave warning that for the government to undertake rate regulation as provided in the Hepburn law would create confusion and distrust.

In concluding his address Senator Foraker took Secretary Taft to task on his position regarding tariff revision, alleging that the secretary had changed from since he a year or more ago, declared in favor of immediate revision. Senator Foraker made this an excuse for reiterating his oft-expressed stand on the issue.

Satisfaction Insurance goes with every piano we sell, and it costs you nothing. Easy terms. The Klein & Hefelman Co.

Mrs. Honessy is more than pleased with the attendance yesterday at her demonstration of the Universal Bread Maker at the M. W. Miller Hardware store. Today she will be better prepared to take care of her numerous callers and hopes to have a dainty little loaf of Universal bread for everybody.



NOT A FLAW

will be found in the lumber we offer as perfect. It has stood the test. All kinds used in every day work is here at our yards. Call and see for yourself.

THE CANTON LUMBER CO. L. O. L. P. 601 East North St.

The Arcade BAR AND CAFE.

Service is now unsurpassable. Business Men's Lunch from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. H. F. FOLEY and W. J. HANSEN.

PENSION BOARD

Has Been Reorganized With Canton, Massillon and Alliance Physicians in Makeup.

Dr. Harry A. March of Canton, Dr. S. S. Barnes of Massillon, and Dr. P. W. Welker of Alliance, have just been appointed as a new Board of Pension examiners for Stark county.

These men succeed Doctors Campbell, of Orrville, and Garrigues and Pease, of Massillon, who constituted the old board. This change in the personnel of the board was made upon the recommendation of Congressman Kennedy, owing to the geographical location of its members. All meetings of the pension board are held in Canton, and the fact that all the members of the former board resided at distances remote from Canton led to the change as above mentioned.

LONE WOMAN

Will Attempt to Settle the Telegraphers' Strike.

To Appeal to Mrs. Sage.

STRIKE BREAKERS QUIT

New York, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes today undertook to settle the Telegraphers' strike by bringing about arbitration, a task in which the United States government, through Labor Commissioner Neill and the American Federation of Labor, have both thus far failed. Where such mighty men as President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, have hesitated because of the tremendous odds against them, the young woman worker among the poor of the east side, has gone ahead and today she said she knew she would be successful. Mrs. Stokes was scheduled to address the strikers this afternoon in Manhattan Lyceum. That was merely to keep the strikers together and make them strong in their demands.

Through a personal interview with Jacob H. Schiff, a director of the Western Union Telegraph company, Mrs. Stokes expected that she could arrange an appointment with Mrs. Russell Sage. Mrs. Sage, as the principal legate of her husband's vast estate, came into possession of an enormous quantity of Western Union stock, and she is believed to be as powerful in the directorate of the concern as was her husband.

Mrs. Stokes expects that Mrs. Sage will be in sympathy with her appeal in behalf of the strikers, and will use her great influence in having the company consent to arbitrate its differences with the operators. Six strike breaking operators deserted their keys in the main office of the Western Union building today and joined the forces of the strikers. They complained that they had been worked day and night, and were unable to longer stand the strain. They predicted that other strike breakers would be quitting every day from now on. Reports from Chicago state that several strike breakers have left their keys at that point also and the feeling of the strikers is being greatly encouraged every day.

WATER DENIED

BY STRASBURG MAYOR TO CLEVELAND BATTERY

Says State Owes for Last Year's Supply—Sergeant Called Home by Wife's Suicide.

Strasburg, Aug. 21.—Battery A, Artillery, O. N. G., of Cleveland, arrived at Strasburg on a special train at 11 a. m. today. They left immediately for their camp which is located near the division headquarters of last year's encampment, about 1/2 mile north of town. They will remain in camp until Friday, August 30. Their work will consist principally in target practice and next Sunday afternoon a concert will be given at the camp by a band secured especially for this occasion.

Upon their arrival here, Quartermaster Sergeant Schwertner, of Cleveland, who is also Deputy United States Marshal, was notified by long distance telephone that his wife had committed suicide, and he left immediately for his home.

It is the intention to hold the state encampment here again next year if the land can be secured, but this is doubtful as the majority of the farmers were dissatisfied with the amount of damages done to their property and have stated that under no circumstances would they lease their lands again.

The Cleveland company is without water in their camp and no doubt will have to drill wells, as the mayor has refused to allow them to use city water. The state is indebted to the town in the sum of \$90 for use of water last year and the mayor stated that he would not allow the Cleveland battery to use the city water until this bill was paid and the cash advanced for water to be used this year. It is hoped that a settlement will be made before evening as it will cause a great deal of inconvenience if they are not allowed to use the city water.

VILLAGERS

BECOME UNEASY AT THE DELAY

Which Attends President's Latest Sea Trip.

Mayflower Runs Into Fog After Leaving Provincetown, and Long but Safe Route is Chosen to Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 21.—The President is home and Oyster Bay is much relieved. Owing to the heavy fog which the Mayflower encountered immediately after leaving Provincetown, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, necessitating half speed and a longer course, President Roosevelt did not arrive until late this afternoon and the village folk got worried. Secretary Loeb, who remained at home had said that the president would probably arrive at 11 o'clock, surely by noon. When the afternoon dragged along with no word from the Mayflower, every one on the streets of the village were asking: "Hear'd any guns yet? Ain't the Mayflower in? It looks nasty outside."

Secretary Loeb drove out to Sagamore Hill about 3 o'clock to have the President's correspondence ready for him. The secretary got a bit uneasy, too, as the afternoon wore along, and when a heavy fog shut out the view seaward he telephoned the Seawanhaka yacht club which commands the harbor entrance, to ask for news. A few minutes before five word came that the Mayflower was at anchor. There was what the fishermen call a "steaming" rain at the time and it looked like a wet homecoming, but the President's luck, for weather, which the sailors swear by, held true, and the rain stopped almost as soon as the yacht's anchor was down. At the same time the fog cleared away, showing the Mayflower and her attendant torpedo boats laying off Lloyd Neck. Almost at once the President's flag flying from the Mayflower main deck, fluttered to the deck and the gun began to bang out a salute.

Fifteen minutes later Mr. Roosevelt was safe on shore again and receiving a pawing cheer from the launch crew as he climbed up the hill behind the wharf. Assistant Secretary Latta, who accompanied the President on the trip said that the return trip had been without incident. The Mayflower, he said, had run into a dense fog after leaving Provincetown and had steamed through fog all of the way. The yacht officers, he said, decided to take no chances and laid a course outside of Nantucket and the other islands. The longer course and half speed accounted for the delay.

SECRETARY TAFT

Arrives in Lexington and Will Look Over Famous Stock Farm Before Making Speech.

Lexington, Aug. 21.—Accompanied by his private secretary and two newspaper men Secretary of War Taft, arrived here from Cincinnati at 6 o'clock this evening. Secretary Taft and his party did not come into the city, but stopped at Muir Station, where they were met with carriages and escorted to Elmendorf farm, the famous estate of James B. Haggan in this county.

DR. KOCH'S THEORY DISPROVED TUBERCULOSIS THROUGH MILK

Royal Commission Says Hurd Bovine Tuberculosis is the Source of Disease.

London, Aug. 21.—The royal commission appointed in August, to inquire into the relation between man and animal tuberculosis, has today that exhaustive experiments have shown that the disease produced in man by tuberculosis material, whether of human or bovine origin, was identical. This disproof of Professor Koch's theory is regarded as of the highest importance as bearing out the possibility of infection through milk.

New pictures and songs. Lyceum.

Entertainment Given by Class No. 17 of Martin Luther S. S. in Luther League Hall on Thursday, August 22, 1907, from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock and from 9:00 to 10:30 o'clock. Admission free. Refreshments 10 cents. Miss Clara Litzinger, Sec.

Nearly everybody is getting a Universal Bread Maker. Ask your neighbor about it.

Protect Your Property. Against winter weather by having your painted now with Sherwin-Williams Paints. We'll do it right for you. Get our estimate. The Dittmerhafer Paint & Sign Co., Cor. Walnut and Fifth Sts.

Candidates should have their cards printed at the News job room.

STANDARD OIL

Has Budge on Independents When It Comes to Furnishing Uncle Sam With Lubricant.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Independent oil producers have complained to the navy department that they will not be enabled in many cases to submit bids for supplying oil owing to the fact that the specifications are so stringent that they are not able to compete with the Standard Oil company. The proposals are to be opened next Tuesday in the Bureau of supplies, and Accounts. Secretary Metcalf has adopted a new policy in the matter of purchasing oil for Navy use, and the independents assert that it is to their disadvantage and gives the Standard Oil practically a monopoly of the bids. Department officials declare that the specifications were not designed to benefit the Standard Oil company, but that they have been made very exacting by reason of the fact that heretofore the department has gotten poor oil, which has done much damage to machinery.

JEALOUSY

Causes Silk Weaver to Shoot Beautiful Bride of Short Month.

HE TURNS GUN ON SELF

New York, Aug. 21.—Crazed with jealousy, which friends and neighbors say was without cause, Julius Teich, a Harlem silk weaver, thirty years old, today shot and killed his wife Emily, whom he married less than a month ago. He then ended his own life. Alarmed by two pistol shots, neighbors discovered the pair lying on a bed, the woman still conscious, the man insensible, and rapidly dying. They were conveyed in the same ambulance to the J. Hood Wright hospital, where they died within a few minutes of each other, two hours after reaching there.

The couple occupied a prettily furnished little flat on the sixth floor of No. 519 West 125th street into which they had moved almost immediately after their marriage. Mrs. Teich, who was thirty years old, was very handsome, with large dark eyes, an abundance of brown hair, and a figure of exquisite proportions. Teich's jealousy caused frequent quarrels. A very bitter falling out occurred last Saturday night, but on Sunday they made up, and since then they had been demonstrative in their displays of affection.

Today Mrs. Frederick Dehr, a neighbor, heard a pistol shot in her neighbor's flat. Her husband climbed a ladder to the roof of the building and the Teich flat when he heard a second pistol shot and the muffled fall of a body.

Reaching the Teich flat he found the pair stretched out on their bed. The man was unconscious. The woman was fondling his hand and faintly saying, "Julius, why did you do this?"

The man was shot in the right temple, the woman in the left side of the face. Mrs. Teich was clad in pink pajamas. Teich was half dressed. From the fact that he had on only one boot, it is believed that he was dressing himself preparatory to flight when hearing Dehr's footsteps on the roof, he came to the conclusion that his crime had been discovered, and at once ended his own life.

ENGINEER STRICKEN

With Hand on Throttle But Fireman Stopped Train at Station.

Bellefontaine, Aug. 21.—With his hand on the throttle of the engine pulling Big Four Flyer No. 16, east-bound George Morgan, veteran engineer on the Indianapolis division, was taken seriously ill last night. The train was thundering into Union City, Ind., when the fireman noticing the speed discovered the engineer's condition. He stopped the train and a physician was summoned, who accompanied the stricken engineer to this city. Morgan formerly lived in Cleveland. He will probably not recover.

The New Theatre, The Lyceum.

One Killed in Wreck. Hagerstown, Ind., Aug. 21.—One man was instantly killed and fourteen injured, many of them seriously, when a freight train crashed into a work train on the Pennsylvania railroad here this evening.

The Lyceum, 406 W. Tus. St.

More Troops to Morocco. Paris, Aug. 21.—The government will send 300 troops to reinforce Gen. Duval at Casablanca. His present force is believed to number 2800. The government will also form a reserve in Algeria in case of future needs.

Accidents will happen—Sure to break your glasses some time—We neutralize the pieces and match the lens. Walter H. Double, opp. court house.

Opportunities in Good Pianos at the Klein & Hefelman Co. August sale of new and used pianos.

HOT SPUDS

USED AS HEAVY ARTILLERY.

Rapid Fire of Dishes and Table Utensils.

One Hundred and Fifty Injured at a "Love Feast" Held by Tammany Club—Waiters and Police Beaten.

New York, Aug. 21.—The annual blow-out of the Jefferson Tammany club, Borough President Louis J. Haffen's Bronx organization, at College Point today, ended in a riot in which 150 persons were injured, seven of them so badly that they required the attention of an ambulance surgeon. Incidentally Joseph Witzel's dining pavilion at Point View Grove was wrecked. Before the row was over all the reserve policemen within ten miles of the grove on the Long Island side had been summoned. Frank Jordan, a young driver who lives in the Bronx, and brother of Tim Jordan, the Brooklyn National league first baseman, started the trouble by demanding a second dish of ice cream.

There were about 2000 men in the dining pavilion at the time. Outside were 4000 more, the most of them gathered about the free beer which had been on tap ever since the Haffenites arrived. The men in the dining room had been kept waiting from 1 until 4 o'clock before they could get anything to eat and they were in an ugly mood. While waiting they had done their best to keep the beer from getting stale in the spigots.

MORE! MORE CREAM!

Witzel, the proprietor of the pavilion, was trying to break up a rag time tattoo that the diners were playing on the plates with their knives and forks when Jordan got the notion that he wanted a second helping of ice cream. The waiter refused to serve it, and then there were loud words between him and Jordan. Witzel hurried around to the pair and told Jordan to sit down and keep quiet, and maybe he would get another dish of ice cream after everybody else had been served. Witzel turned away and Jordan, picking up a pitcher of ice water, hurled it at him. The pitcher hit Witzel on the back of the head and broke. The proprietor, who is 64 years old, sank to the floor bleeding, and in an instant the dining room was in an uproar.

SHOT WITH HOT POTATOES.

In the meantime Witzel's son, Amel, had grappled with Jordan, and aided by a dozen waiters, he rushed him through the rear door into the kitchen. Jordan lit in a big black kettle full of boiled potatoes. The hot water was still on the potatoes. Some of the waiters barricaded the kitchen door on the inside, while others continued to hand Jordan a little more punishment. In all there were fifty waiters in the dining room when the storm broke, and the most of them managed to get to the kitchen in the first rush. The mob with one rush not only forced the door but carried the entire partition with them. Then a free for all fight ensued. Plates and pitchers, cups and saucers, knives and forks, everything that the crazy mob could lay hands on, was hurled in the direction of the waiters. Big bowls of soup were turned upside down over the heads of the fighters, mashed potatoes were plastered over almost everybody and everything. In the confusion of flying vegetables the fighters lost all track of each other, and took to hitting a head wherever they saw one.

POLICE SMEARED.

The police had to fight their way into the pavilion with their clubs. The fusillade was turned on them and they were smeared. All the rioters who were on their feet were driven out and then the police undertook to dig the others out of the ruins. Some of them were buried under a mountain of food and broken furniture. Jordan was found near the kettle of potatoes, with his right ear torn off, and with other cuts on his head. He had been badly burned about the hands and body by the hot water in the kettle. One of the most seriously injured was Fred Brandt of 547 East 183rd street. He has a cut about six inches long in his back just under the right shoulder. The doctors said that the cut looked as if it had been made with a knife. He was also cut on the face and legs. Brandt told the police that he is a baseball player. The police estimated that fully 150 persons had sustained injuries of one sort or another in the riot.

Ebersole Pianos Speak Eloquently. The price is modest, and the guarantee is strong. The Klein & Hefelman Co.

Accidents will happen—Sure to break your glasses some time—We neutralize the pieces and match the lens. Walter H. Double, opp. court house.

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STATE AND VICINITY

Massillon—J. J. Wise, promoter of the Sippo Park, has the promise of \$21,000 of the \$24,000 necessary to insure the park.

Alliance—The Daily Review offers a free trip to party of ten popular young ladies of Alliance. Those receiving the highest number of votes entitled to free trip.

Niles—With a "knife up his sleeve" citizen attended meeting of B. P. S. to demand improvements on Davis street.

Coshocton—George Carpenter while driving a bull just purchased home, was thrown many feet into the air by the enraged animal and came down astride the neck of the maddened bovine.

Youngstown—Tired of her career of shame, Vernie D'Lanev tries suicide. Wound will prove fatal.

East Liverpool—Three trains chartered to carry picnickers to Canton and Meyers Lake Friday. More interest in the outing than in any similar event this summer.

Mansfield—After hours of wild delirium brought on by alcoholic excess, William Lindenberg, Jr., died in the county jail.

Wooster—There is tremendous excitement in this vicinity over a new sort of kissing bug which has made its appearance.

NOT BROKEN

IS WHAT OFFICIALS SAY OF TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

Eastern Men Claim Strikers Are Stronger Now Than Ever Before.

New York, Aug. 21.—When interviewed this evening at his headquarters in the Astor House regarding President Clowry's letter to Superintendent Brooks, stating that the telegraphers strike was broken, deputy National President Thomas of the commercial telegraphers' union of America, had the following to say: "This message which I just sent to Mr. Small, via the Western Union, is my answer:

"S. J. Small, President, Chicago. — Pres. Clowry issued a letter tonight to Brooks giving copies of it to the press, declaring that the strike is over and congratulating Brooks and his subordinates in their zeal and efficiency. The obvious reason for the publication of the letter is to induce the strikers to return to work. Our reports from all points in the east show that the companies are handling a large proportion of it, not by doing it all. The public is not doing 75 per cent of its usual business with the companies. If the public were to resume doing normal business with the companies the truth of our statements that the companies cannot handle but a small proportion of the telegrams by wire would be speedily demonstrated. The business they now have is being handled in miserable fashion. We are absolutely stronger in the east tonight.

(Signed) PERCY THOMAS."

Mansfield Recovering.

Brannock Lake, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Richard Mansfield, the actor, who has been spending the last few weeks at the Amersand, left this morning for his cottage at New London, Conn., in his private car, which was attached to the regular train. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mansfield, his brother Felix and several servants. Mr. Mansfield was able to be about the hotel today and appeared to be in

Niagara Falls and return Thursday, August 22nd, \$4.00. Via Cleveland and C. B. steamer. Limit 5 days, reservations for berths should be made early. W. & L. E. ticket office.

Candidates should have their cards printed at the News job room.

The Lyceum opens Sept. 2.

THE CANTON SHOE MFG. & REPAIR CO. IS PREPARED TO DO All Kinds of Light Work in Leather Up to date machinery such as no other house in this section has enables them to do better and nearer work than you can get elsewhere. Work Called for and Delivered. PHONES—Stark 764; Bell 807.

The Barnett. RATES AMERICAN PLAN \$2.00 TO \$2.50 WITH BATH. MEAL HOURS Breakfast from 9:00 to 9:00. Noon lunch from 11:30 to 2:00. Dinner from 5:30 to 7:30.