FOR VIOLATION OF THE ERDMAN ACT

Chief Train Dispatcher Scott, of Louisville and Nashville, Held for Federal Court.

FIGHT OF THE TELEGRAPHERS

They Charge That Scott Violated All the Provisions of the Act. The Defense.

(By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 1.—United States Commissioner Cassin to-day held J. H. Scott, chief train dispatcher of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, in $300 bond to answer at the October term of the United States District Court for alleged violation of the Erdman arbitration law.

The Erdman act, which applies to employes engaged in the moving of interstate commerce, provides that no employer or agent shall require any agreement from an employe to abstain from joining a labor union; that no employe shall be threatened with loss of employment for joining or remaining a member of a union, and that no employe or applicant for employment shall be blacklisted or discriminated against for affiliating with a union.

Members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers filed complaint, testifying that Scott had violated all of the provisions of the act.

Scott testified that certain acts complained of were done by direction of his superiors. Attorneys for the defense set up the plea that telegraphers are not instrumentalities of interstate commerce under the meaning of the act. The attorneys for the telegraphers cited against this contention pleas that telegraphers are made coemployes of trainmen by railroads in defending damage suits brought for injuries. The penalty for violation of the Erdman law is a fine of from $100 to $1,000 for each offense.

The Freshness of Mr. Bryan.

The Virginia newspaper that objects to Colonel Bryan on the ground that "he is stale" has evidently forgotten that he has twice been turned down because the voters considered him too fresh.—Washington Post.

MINE GAS CREATES HORROR AT WARRIOR RUN

Man Killed in Mine and Girl by Explosion in House Overhead.

(By Associated Press.)

WILKESBARRE, PA., Aug. 2.—A terrific explosion occurred in the mine of the Warrior Run Coal Company, at Warrior Run, near here to-day, and John Shubaker, a miner, was instantly killed.

Through crevices formed on the surface by the explosion, the gas escaped from the workings below to the house situated over the mine and came into contact with a lighted lamp in the home of John Williams, caused another explosion, which resulted in the death of his daughter, Margaret, aged sixteen years.

The settling of the earth also affected the watermain of the village, and as a consequence the home of Williams and an adjoining house were totally destroyed.

To-night the town is in total darkness, as the escaping gas makes the use of lights extremely hazardous.

From stagnant pools in and about the city, many hundreds of men are carrying water in an attempt to extinguish other incipient blazes in various sections. The heroic workers are making little progress in their endeavor to suppress the flames, and the residents are alarmed for fear that the fire may be communicated to some dwelling, in the event of which the entire town would be in danger of destruction.

SECRETARY ROOT DINES ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP

Guest of Dr. Mueller on Ascension of Mount Corcovado—Reviews Fine Procession.

(By Associated Press.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, August 1.—Secretary Root was the guest of Dr. Mueller, the Minister of Public Works, on an ascension of Mount Corcovado to-day. Corcovado is two miles from Rio and rises 2,000 feet above the sea. There were several hundred guests in the party and tea was served on the mountain top.

Secretary Root from the palace steps to-day reviewed 2,000 of the garrison of Rio de Janeiro, followed by 5,000 police, cavalry and marines who defiled down Central Avenue. It was the most impressive scene of the festivities here in honor of the International American Congress.

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for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SILVER SERVICE GIVEN TO MR. P. J. RUSSELL

Employes of the Atlantic Coast Line Make Presentation to Retiring Superintendent.

As a token of their high esteem for him, and as remembrance of the two years he spent in Richmond, the men in the employ of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in Richmond, yesterday gave to Mr. P. J. Russell, former superintendent of this district of the road, a very handsome silver service.

The service, which was solid silver, contained five pieces, and on each piece the monogram of the retiring superintendent was engraved.

Mr. J. R. Livesay, trainmaster of the road, made the presentation speech. He dwelt upon the high regard in which Mr. Russell was held by every man with whom he had come in contact, and said that it was a source of deep regret to the Richmonders that the connections which had been so pleasant were about to be severed.

In accepting the service Mr. Russell said that his relations with the men with whom he worked in Richmond had been most pleasant, and to him it was a very sad parting. He assured them that he appreciated the friendship of every man connected with the railroad and valued the gift far more than its intrinsic value.

Superintendent Russell came to Richmond two years ago from Wilmington, N. C. Some weeks ago he was notified that he had been transferred to the second division, which is south of Savannah. His resignation here went into effect yesterday, and at noon the presentation was made.

Mr. E. R. Wootten, of Norfolk, will succeed Mr. Russell as superintendent of this division. Mr. Wootten is now in the city.

Personals and Briefs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanson have returned from their three weeks' stay in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Essie Curtis and nephew, Master Worsham Rudd, are visiting Miss Sadie Curtis at her summer home in Ocean View.

Miss Josie Blair O'Ferrall, of Washington, D. C., is stopping in this city a few days, visiting her friends, and relatives here, en route to "Shady Grove," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Caskie E. Smith, with whom she will spend several weeks.

THAW'S MOTHER YIELDS IN MATTER OF COUNSEL

Services of Governor Black's Firm Dispensed With, but Hartridge to Have Associates.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 1.—Yielding to the persuasion of her son, Harry Thaw, Mrs. William Thaw to-day dispensed with the services of the firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber and Bonynge, whom she had retained to conduct the defense of the young man on the charge of murdering Stanford White.

This is taken to mean that his plea of "not guilty" will stand, and that emotional insanity, and evidence to show justification under the "unwritten law" will be relied upon to secure acquittal.

It is understood that Mr. Hartridge does not intend to conduct the case single-handed. He has been in daily consultation for a week with several prominent criminal lawyers. A number of these lawyers have already been retained to assist in the defense.

Mrs. William Thaw and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, together drove from the hotel to the Tombs prison to-day to see Harry K. Thaw.

It was reported to-day that Mrs. Stanford White and her daughter sailed for Europe to-day on the steamer Baltic. Another passenger on the Baltic was Charles F. McKim, of the firm of McKim, Mead and White, of which Stanford White was a member.

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See our Refrigerators, Mattings, Summer Furniture and Children's Carriages.

June brides will find a great selection of Suits, Brass Beds, &c.

SPECULATING IN COTTON FUTURES

Investigation Committee Says the Secretary of the Cotton Association is Culpable

SUBMITTED AFFIDAVITS

Secretary Cheatham Declares He Does Not Own Any Interest in Gambling Concern.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., August 1.—Before the committee of investigation named by President Harvie Jordan to hear evidence that certain officers of the Cotton Association owned interest in a well known brokerage concern, and have been speculating in cotton futures, Representative J. R. Anderson, of Chatham county, repeated the charges made by him on the floor of the House last week.

He charged that Richard Cheatham, secretary of the association, speculated in cotton futures, carrying the accounts in the names of Mike O'Grady and P. A. Leo, and Anderson also charged that Arthur A. Fairchild, who appears as the manager of the bureau of publicity of the association, owned one-eighth of the stock of the Piedmont Brokerage Company's concern, which makes a specialty of cotton futures.

To support these charges, Mr. Anderson submitted a number of affidavits, and declared that an order from Mr. Cheatham on certain brokers would bring forth further evidence in proof of the charges.

Mr. Cheatham submitted, in his defense, a statement in which he declared: "I do not at the present time, nor have I, directly or indirectly, in any manner, owned any part of or interest in a bucket shop or wire gambling house.

"I have never speculated in cotton futures for my own personal gain."

Mr. O'Grady, of Chattanooga, was on hand to substantiate the statement of Mr. Cheatham that the "O'Grady account" was handled for him by Mr. Cheatham merely as a personal act of friendship. Mr. Cheatham refused to reveal the identity of P. A. Leo, in whose name the other account was carried.

The charge that Fairchild owned an interest in the Piedmont Brokerage Company was not denied, although it was declared that the interest was disposed of some time ago.

Account in O'Grady's Name.

Mr. Fagan, manager of a local exchange, testified as to Mr. Cheatham having opened an account under the name of Mike O'Grady. Mr. Fagan admitted having given Mr. Anderson the information on which he based the charges.

B. C. Cothran local manager of a broker's office, testified about Frasier telling Dr. Crawford that Mr. Cheatham was a stockholder in the Piedmont Exchange.

Holland Curran, bookkeeper for a brokerage firm, declined to testify without Mr. Cheatham's consent, whereupon Mr. Cheatham exclaimed: "You are just here for a trick. This thing has been tried on me before, and I am tired of it."

Mr. Curran testified that Mr. Cheatham had bought cotton futures at his office. "He came to the office," said the witness, "and wanted to open an account. He did so, and when we asked in what name to put the account, he said: 'Oh, Mike, will do.' 'Mike who,' he was asked, and he said Jones was a good name, and the account now stands on our books as Mike Jones."

A. A. Fairchild, manager of the publishing bureau of the association, was the last witness of the day and submitted a written statement.

Men of Wealth Not All Wicked.

In the rather nauseating Corey divorce suit Miss Addie Corey testified against her brother that he was unfit to have charge of his son, a well-grown lad. This colloquy followed:

I do not think any New York man is fit to have charge of a boy of his age.

Do you mean all New York men, Miss Corey?

I mean all wealthy New York men.

Such a preposterous utterance of glib and flippant foolishness would not be worth noticing if it were not sure to be by many persons half believed.

Of the many thousands of wealthy men in New York the great majority live honorable and cleanly lives, have as associates men and women of like character and are more than usually qualified to be wise advisers and safe companions of youth. Ninety-five per cent. of these men are never known by name to the general reader. Their manner of life tends rather to develop than to suppress the instincts of kindliness which young people are quick to feel. If as parents these men have a fault it is far more likely to be loving over-indulgence than that of exposing their own sons to evil associations.

Even of the very wealthy men whose names and affairs are common property, by far the greater majority are grossly libelled in Miss Corey's statement. All great cities offer more opportunity for folly than smaller ones and attract their floating population of scamps, addlepates and roysterers. But these are not the city nor typical of it.—New York World.

Mrs. Upperton: "Yes, my daughter refused Lord Addlepate, because he was old, poor, corrupt, weak-minded, a physical wreck, and she didn't love him." Mrs. Newlyrich: "What fools young girls are!"—Scraps.

MAD DOGS INFEST PART OF BAY STATE

Hundreds of Cases of Rabies in Four Western Counties of Massachusetts.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., August 1.—The largest rabies or "mad-dog" epidemic the United States has yet known is spreading over the four Western counties of Massachusetts, in the opinion of Dr. Benjamin D. Pierce, agent of the State Cattle Bureau.

The epidemic had its inception in a Springfield dog, which went "mad" in Adams, bit a number of others dogs, from which scores of cases of rabies, it is claimed, have developed. The heads of twenty dogs have been sent in the Cattle Bureau in Boston, and in every instance suspicion of infection with rabies was confirmed.

About 100 so-called mad dogs have been killed, and it is estimated that 500 other dogs have been shot in Western Massachusetts within a few weeks as a precautionary measure.

So uncommon have authenticated cases of hadies been that at the outset of the epidemic dog-lovers ridiculed the stories. D. H. Lathrop, of Springfield, a prominent sportsman, and a former Democratic candidate for Congress, inserted an advertisement in local newspapers, offering a reward of $100 for an authenticated case of the rabies.

The causes or primary sources of rabies are matters concerning which the State Cattle Bureau has no theories to offer. Competent veterinarians are convinced that from the single Springfield dog which visited Adams the epidemic spread through Great Barrington, Lee, Egremont, Sheffield, Mt. Washington, Dalton and other Berkshire towns. In Hampden county, Westfield, Granville, Springfield, Holyoke, West Springfield and Agawam were visited by rabid dogs, which also invaded Conway and South Deerfield, in Franklin county.

Horses, cows, sheep and other dogs have been attacked, as well as human beings. In most instances it has been necessary to kill the infected live stock. About sixty persons have been bitten, but there have been no fatalities, owing to their prompt resort to treatment. In a number of cases, however, it is too early to determine the result of the anti-rabic toxin. The toxin is, according to medical statistics, effective in ninety-eight per cent. of the cases in which it is used.

An Art That is a Duty.

Nobody who enjoys, and is accustomed to indulge, the pleasure of sea or fresh-water bathing, can be excused for neglecting to acquire the art of swimming. This is the season when reports are so frequent of the death by drowning of the bather who, although wholly unacquainted with the art of swimming, ventures beyond his depth in the water or deliberately plunges into deep places on the "dare" of a silly companion.

It is astonishing to discover how large a proportion of the whole number of persons that frequent the sea or lake shore for bathing do not know how to swim, and who apparently have no intention ever to devote serious effort to learn. This is negligence that may quite appropriately be called criminal. It is conceivable that persons who are very fond of sailing on the water, and even that many who are employed as sailors, may have an excuse for not learning to swim, but for the actual bather there can be no excuse.

The sea, it is often said, is treacherous. She is indeed treacherous to all who never have taken the trouble to get on the right side of her, by mastering the art of sustained self-propulsion through the water, but for the careful swimmer she has few terrors under normal conditions.—Exchange.

COLOR IN MEN'S CLOTHES.

Some of the Rainbow Effects to Be Seen in London.

The drab dullness which has so long reigned over men's dress is showing signs of giving place to the opposite extreme, and men are beginning to vie with women in the brilliancy of their garments, says The London Tribune.

The favorite color of the moment would seem to be green. A distinguished Academician has been seen wearing a lounge jacket of that color edged with brown. Again, Mr. Martin Harvey has adopted it, and so have other actors, but they have so far eschewed the bright grass green which the more advanced young man has adopted. Suits of vivid blue have also been observed of late.

There is apparently no limit to individual taste in dress, though it would be rather difficult to outdo a gentleman who was seen a few days ago in the Bayswater road. He was wearing a pair of white flannel trousers, a violet shirt, a flaming scarlet tie, a bright blue jacket, a pearl-colored waistcoat, a pair of yellow boots and a black silk hat. He was not a Christy minstrel, but a more or less ordinary citizen.

As for the men's shops, their windows are a riot of color. Here one may see waistcoats with crossbars of vivid green and no less vivid white on a gray ground and caps with colossal checks. The ties form not a feast, but an orgy of color. Some of them are "shot" until one thinks of Nero's famous mullet of vermillion dying in an ecstasy of azure. The crudity of color, however, is by no means accompanied by crudity of price.

Some of the latest designs in shirts literally blaze. Some of the more modest are light green, with a subtle bilious tinge worked in, and ornamented with dots, while a light purple material, also dotted, thrusts itself forward to suggest the background of an early Jan Van Beers. The chic thing is evidently to make the handkerchief match the shirt. Until this year men were generally content to use a white handkerchief with perhaps a border of color. Now the handkerchief is all border, and if there is any suggestion of white at all it is a stripe in the edge as an apology for what used to be.

All this flamboyance is not merely outward. All the colors of the rainbow may be found in what our American cousins call the underwear department. If a man so pleases he may change the color of his undergarments every day of the week and sleep in pajamas of similar tints. Or he may array himself to resemble a Neapolitan ice, a subtle suggestion perhaps for keeping cool at night during the dog-days.

Dark Days in San Francisco.

Despite the many things written to the contrary, these are gloomy days in San Francisco. The disposition to leave the city continues, and while optimistic people claim that there are more than 100,000 persons there now, others believe that 70,000 would be nearer the mark. No official effort has been made to get at the exact figures. An early boom in real estate has quite subsided. The strike of the coast sailors, the plumbers and the truck drivers has proved a most discouraging element in the situation. Still further to depress the outlook, landlords are raising rents, merchants are raising prices, and the cost of building material is doubling. Meanwhile Seattle is reaping great advantage from San Francisco's disaster, and is going ahead with great strides. Oakland is also prospering, and her business leaders are trying to get a lot of San Francisco's business, on the claim that Oakland has the water frontage and the railroad facilities. The problem of the great relief fund at San Francisco is still most difficult to handle, and the many complications of the situation increase rather than diminish.—Springfield Republican.

OBITUARY.

Henry Rucker.

Mr. Henry Rucker, sixty-six years of age, and a brother of Dr. E. T. Rucker, one of the best known physicians of Manchester, died at his home in Amherst county yesterday morning as a result of an accident last Friday.

In his saw-mill last week Mr. Rucker was overseeing the work when his shirt sleeve was caught in a revolving wheel. Before he could disentangle himself his right arm had been ground off near the shoulder.

Dr. Rucker, of Manchester, was at once notified, and with his son, Dr. M. P. Rucker, left at once for the side of the injured man. Everything that medical skill could suggest was done, but to no avail. Early yesterday morning death came. The shock was too much for the system of the aged gentleman.

Mr. Rucker was one of the best known citizens of Amherst county, and had always taken a lively interest in the affairs of his county. He was generally beloved by all who knew him.

The deceased was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Company E of the Second Virginia Regiment.

No arrangements for the funeral have as yet been made.

R. C. Kimbrough.

Mr. R. C. Kimbrough, a linotype operator of Richmond, died last night in Wilmington, N. C., after a long illness. He was about twenty-four years of age. He leaves a wife and one child. The Typographical Union of Wilmington took charge of the body and will send it to-day to Richmond, where it will be met by a committee appointed from the local union.

Mr. Kimbrough was an apprentice on the old Richmond Dispatch before the consolidation of The Times and Dispatch. He also worked on the News Leader for a time, afterwards proceeding to Danville. He went to Wilmington from Norfolk. His wife was a Miss Chick, of Brunswick county.

Captain Nicholas Daws.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 1.—Captain Nicholas Daws died this morning at "Cameron," his residence, in Fairfax county, aged seventy-one. During the Civil War he served as a captain in the Seventh Virginia Cavalry. He married a daughter of General Samuel Cooper, adjutant-general of the Confederate Army. After the war he engaged in business in Baltimore.

Dr. James Willard.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., August 1.—Dr. James Willard, of Lovettsville, Loudoun county, the oldest and one of the most widely known physicians in Northern Virginia, died yesterday from general debility, aged ninety years. One son and two daughters survive.

T. D. Milton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., August 1.—Mr. T. D. Milton, of Paionian Springs, died Tuesday, aged fifty-eight years. He was a member of Company H, Mosby's command. His wife, several daughters and two sons—Dr. Joseph V. Milton, of Hamilton, Va., and Lieutenant Alexander M. Milton, of the United States Army—survive.

Mrs. J. T. Morgan.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., August 1.—Mrs. J. Thomas Morgan, aged forty-five, dropped dead at her home in this city late this afternoon, the cause of her sudden death being unknown. Deceased was well known, and leaves several children and husband, who is chief of the fire department of Spencer.

Mrs. Sallie Blackwell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., August 1.—Mrs. Sallie Blackwell, wife of Allen O. Blackwell, died at her home in this city yesterday evening, after a long illness, of consumption, leaving her husband. Of a family of six, five of whom have died in the past few years, their only son died only two weeks ago. She was a Miss Godsey, of Appomattox county, and she had been a resident of Lynchburg for some years.

DEATHS.

PECK.—Mr. C. H. PECK died July 31, 1906, at St. Joseph's Sanitarium, in San Diego, Cal., in the thirty-ninth year of his age. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his death.

Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery in San Diego, Cal.

PARSON.—Mr. DAVID PARSON, Sr., departed this life at 8:10 A. M., July 31, 1906, in the full triumph of faith, at the residence of his son, 529 Graham Street. Up until a few years ago he was sexton of Grace-Street Baptist Church for thirty-four years.

The funeral will take place from Sharon Baptist Church at 3 o'clock sharp, THURSDAY, August 2, 1906.

The Kind Grandfather drank—

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OLD VIRGINIA Mountain Whiskey

A Pure Straight Whiskey

CHOICE OF CONNOISSEURS.

BEST FOR HIGH BALLS.

This whiskey is put up in 1 quart unique stone jugs, and shipped in an unmarked package. Not to be had through dealers. Sold direct to you at distillery price.

Send $4.00 for 4 QUARTS, or $7.50 for 8 QUARTS. Special terms for larger quantities. If you don't like it ship it back express collect and we will refund your money. Ask any Bank in Richmond as to the reliability of

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There are soaps and soaps. You can get soap most anywhere, but not good soap everywhere. The majority of dealers are not judges of soap—they just sell soap. You generally get the poor kind if you don't buy at a place like this. We have the very best soaps made, both imported and domestic.

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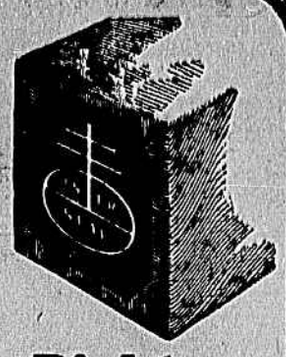

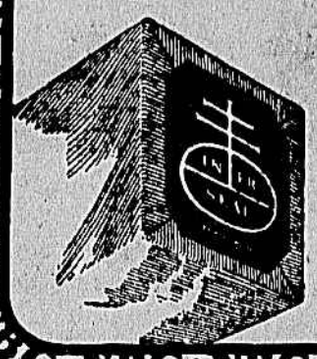

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FROTANA—a temptingly delicious union of biscuit and fruit—the newest delicacy of the National Biscuit Company.

The Incomparable White

The Car for Service.

That the WHITE is far superior in hill-climbing to any make of car on the market to-day, was conclusively shown at the annual hill climb, on June 16th, of the Midland Automobile Club. This event is the largest of its kind held in England, and was won by an 18-H.-P. WHITE steamer in six seconds less than any of its thirty-four competitors, which included cars of as much as 60-H.-P., and of the best-known English, French and German makes.

That the WHITE steamer is mechanically perfect in its construction and operation, is demonstrated by the fact that Mr. Thomas A. Edison, who is probably the greatest mechanical genius of the age and, therefore, best fitted to judge as to the merits of a car, uses a WHITE steamer exclusively when touring.

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