

LABOR GAINS A VICTORY

THE SUPREME COURT SETS ASIDE SENTENCES OF LEADERS.

CLOSES THE ENTIRE MATTER Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Are Cleared of the Charges Against Them.

Washington, May 11.—Ending seven years' bitter legal warfare, the supreme court set aside the sentences imposed by the District of Columbia upon Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, for contempt of court, in the alleged violation of injunctions issued in 1907 and 1908, against boycotting Bucks Stove and Range company.

Indorses Tribune For Its Stand

Farmers in session at Reynolds, N. D., Saturday adopted resolutions endorsing the Bismarck Tribune for the fearless stand it has taken on the proposition of co-operative marketing in general, and especially for its position on the marketing of grain at terminal points.

For all of which The Tribune is thankful. It will continue to be deserving of the confidence of the farmers of North Dakota. A majority of its readers are farmers and interested vitally in this battle for an open, honest competitive market for the products of the farm.

We will be pleased to hear from our readers their views on the marketing proposition. It is our intention to serve the readers with the latest news and discussions relative to marketing. Only in the fairness with which it presents news can any paper hope to have the confidence and support of its readers.

BECKER JURY IS COMPLETE

After Exhausting Two Venues the Twelve Talesmen are In the Box.

New York, May 10.—The jury to try Charles E. Becker, ex-lieutenant of the New York police, who is charged with instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, has again been completed.

District Attorney Whitman in his opening speech made no mention of the execution and death sentences on the four gunmen. He in no way suggested that the prosecution had any new evidence to present. His speech was chiefly a review.

Five witnesses were placed on the stand. The first being John Brady, a policeman. And the next witness will be to prove the crime. Brady described how he had heard five shots and had seen the body of Rosenthal lying on the sidewalk.

COLORED PEOPLE GET IN TROUBLE

Charged With Snatching a Local Woman's Purse; Concealed It In Wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, (colored), who live on a farm four miles south of this city, were arrested and brought before Police Magistrate Caselman on an alleged charge of purse snatching.

The alleged theft took place in a local store. Mrs. Thomas McGowan was shopping and while engaged in buying some things at the store laid down her pocketbook. Walking across the store and then returning the book was gone. A hurried search revealed nothing and a count of the people who were in the store at the time showed that Mrs. Jackson had taken her purchases and gone.

The Police Called In. Chief Fortune and Deputy Sheriff Roop were set on the trail and soon rounded up their quarry. Mrs. Jackson was brought to the store and stoutly denied that she had taken anything. When searched nothing was revealed. However, one of the clerks remembered having sold her a head of lettuce and she was asked where it was.

Purse in Wagon. The lettuce was found in the wagon across the street and on a closer inspection of the hay in the bottom of the rig the large pocketbook was found. And the only way Mrs. Jackson thought it could have gotten there was by having picked it up with her lettuce by mistake.

Taken Before Magistrate. When taken before Magistrate Caselman she stoutly protested her innocence. Her husband likewise stated he knew nothing of it. The magistrate considering the matter, continued the hearing until Saturday.

Refuses to Prosecute. Mrs. McGowan when seen by a Tribune reporter, said, "I do not wish to prosecute those people. I received my purse and money and that is all I wished. No, I do not wish to be mixed up into any affair of that kind."

TIDAL WAVE ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Chicago, May 11.—A sudden rise in Lake Michigan, resembling a tidal wave, wrecked numerous small boats on the shore, and damaged buildings along the waterfront. The wave was between 5 and 6 feet in height.

NORDICA SUGGUMBS AT BATAVIA

POPULAR SOPRANO DIES FROM AN ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA.

HAD AN ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER Purity of Her Voice Has Delighted Thousands In Many Lands.

Batavia, Java, May 11.—Lillian Nordica, a world-wide favorite, died here last night, from pneumonia. Her body will be sent to the United States for burial, enclosed in a Chinese casket.

Lillian Nordica was an American singer of world-wide fame. Her admirers ranged from the men of the Lowery section of New York, where she had sung at mission meetings, to the most critical box holders of grand opera houses in all of the world's great musical centers. The purity of her voice, employed in many tongues, had delighted hundreds of thousands since the day, 40 years ago, she first appeared in public as soprano soloist at Grace church in Boston.

Of New England Stock. Nordica and Eames—although the latter was born of American parents in far off China—were of old New England stock, both claimed by the state of Maine, and they made up a notable American contribution to the operatic world. A farm house built by the prima donna's great-great-grandfather, on a hill just outside the village of Farmington, Me., was Nordica's birthplace, in 1853. Her true name was Lillian Norton. She changed it to the Italian, Nordica, 20 years later, when she began to study in Italy for an operatic career.

Began Career in 1878. After her graduation from the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, and successful singing of the leading roles in several of the oratorios given by the Handel and Haydn society, she went to Europe, in 1878, as a soloist with Gilmore's band. She clung tenaciously to classical music, and was well received by great audiences in the Crystal Palace, London, and the Trocadero, Paris. She decided to remain in Europe and attempt an operatic career. She went to Milan and became a pupil of Sargolovani, and within six months she had mastered ten operas.

Debut in "La Traviata." Her debut in opera was at Brescia, in 1879 in "La Traviata." After a trip to St. Petersburg she appeared for a trial before Ambrose Thomas and the impresario, Vancorbell, who engaged her for the Grand Opera House in Paris. Her first appearance there, in 1882, as "Marguerite" in "Faust," was a triumph. The critics observed her American accent, but said it gave piquancy to her tone, and her acting was lauded as equal to her singing.

Repertoire Large. She returned to America and toured this country with great success. In the succeeding years she appeared in opera or concert in almost every city of musical culture in the world. Her repertoire included more than 50 operas. Her success with Wagnerian roles became the pinnacle of her fame. At Bayreuth, in 1884, she appeared as Elsa in "Lohengrin," and she is, perhaps, best remembered in that part. She received decorations of various sorts abroad, and gifts without number from friends at home. The stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera House presented her with a diamond tiara.

Married Three Times. Her matrimonial ventures numbered three. She was first married in 1882 to Frederick A. Gower, a wealthy electrician and a native of her state of Maine, whom she met in Paris. Shortly after she had begun separation proceedings, in 1884, Gower disappeared. He attempted a balloon trip across the English channel. Although the balloon was later found, nothing was ever heard or seen of him.

In 1896, Mme. Nordica married Zoltan Doeme, a Hungarian army officer and singer, from whom she secured a divorce in 1905.

Her third marriage was in London, in 1909, to George W. Young, a wealthy New York banker. It was announced at that time that Nordica would retire from the stage, but after a honeymoon spent in part at the old Norton homestead in Maine, she decided upon a farewell concert tour of the world. It was while making one leg of this trip on the Dutch steamer, "Asman," that the vessel ran ashore on Thursday Island in the Antipodes. The shock of the accident and exposure brought on pneumonia.

Mme. Nordica's admirers felt it to be a particularly tragic circumstance that the famous singer should have fallen dangerously ill on the other side of the world.

Her body will be brought directly to this country and be buried near the old homestead in Maine.

Was Rich. The Nordica fortune must be large. It was published as a fact in 1909 that she had made \$128,000 during

(Continued on Page 3)

ASK HUERTA TO FREE U.S. PRISONER

VICE-CONSUL HELD ON THE GROUNDS ARMISTICE WAS BROKEN.

BRYAN DEMANDS RELEASE Justice Lamar and Frederick Lehmann Named U. S. Mediators.

Washington, May 11.—Secretary Bryan called at the Argentine legation and spent two hours conferring with the South American envoys and discussing the contention of the Silliman "seizure" of the lighthouse on Lobos Island and other serious phases of the Mexican situation.

Bryan insisted the release of Silliman be brought about immediately.

The first official news of the landing of American sailors on Lobos Island reached the navy department tonight.

Rear Admiral May cabled that the Mexican keepers deserted the great lighthouse on the island and the Destroyer tender, Dixie, was maintaining it for the benefit of navigation.

Huerta's Representatives. Official representatives of Huerta passed through the martial lines of the Americans on Mexican soil at Vera Cruz, enroute on their mission of peace to Canada, to aid in composing the Mexican-United States controversy.

The names of the representatives for the United States at the mediation conference were officially announced as, Justice Lamar, supreme court, and Frederick Lehmann, former solicitor general. Huerta's delegates are: Augustin Rodriguez, Emilio Rabasa and Luis Elguero.

No Carranza Envoys. According to latest advices, Carranza's rebels will not be represented and the disturbing elements continued to arouse interest.

General Punston at Vera Cruz was appealed to by the Mexican minister at Mexico City to release some South Americans, including three Brazilians awaiting trial for snubbing Americans on a tramp steamer in Vera Cruz harbor.

Appeal to Bryan. An appeal was made to Secretary Bryan by the mediating envoys on behalf of Huerta, because of reports that the American forces seized the Mexican lighthouse on Lobos Island, off Tampico. This act Huerta regarded as a violation of the armistice.

The authorities here provoked by belated reports of American Vice Consul Silliman, imprisoned by Huerta's soldiers at Saltillo, from Tampico, where the Mexican federalists and constitutionalists have been preparing for a sanguinary struggle, came the rumblings of battle and reports of Huerta's strength waning in Mexico City.

Old Resident DIED AT WING

Matthew O'Brien, One of Bismarck's Earliest Pioneers, Passed Away.

Wing, N. D., May 11.—Matthew O'Brien, 98 years, an old time resident of Bismarck, died here this morning, of old age, at the home of his son, Robert O'Brien. The remains will be taken to Bismarck on the Sco, tonight, and the funeral will be held from the Catholic church at 3:30 a. m., Wednesday morning.

Mr. O'Brien was born in England, of Irish parentage, in 1816, and on attaining manhood became a sailor. He followed the sea for many years and in 1873 located in what is now the city of Bismarck. When first locating there he was the overland stage driver on the Black Hills-Bismarck route, which has many historic events and stories attached to it. He acquired property and at one time owned the south half of the property where the Grand Pacific hotel now stands.

He leaves surviving him seven children. They are: Mrs. Jane C. Pollock of 610 Tenth street, Bismarck; Robert O'Brien, of this place; Mrs. Lizzie Breen, in Washington; John O'Brien, Missoula, Mont.; Mrs. Nellie Maguire, Miles City, Mont.; Mrs. Mary Joy, in Idaho, and Edward O'Brien of Wilton. He was always a faithful member of the Catholic church and had educated his children in that faith. His wife died two years ago and was buried in Bismarck and his desire was to be buried beside her.

YOUNG SOCIETY GIRL WHO IS TO MARRY SON OF MR. AND MRS. J. PIERPONT MORGAN



Miss Louise Converse, young society girl, of Boston, Mass., is to marry Mr. Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York. The announcement was made when members of the Delphic Club, of Harvard, Massachusetts, of which young Mr. Morgan is president, gave a luncheon for him in celebration of the engagement. Miss Converse is twenty years old. She is fond of athletics and outdoor sports and is a clever musician. Mr. Morgan is a senior at Harvard, where he is very popular and prominent in athletics, particularly rowing.

WILSON PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR HEROES

PRESIDENT VOICES NATION'S SORROW AT FUNERAL OF VERA CRUZ DEAD.

SHOWS VERY DEEP EMOTION Millions Line the Streets of New York As Cortege Passes.

New York, May 11.—New York joined the nation in memorializing the heroism of the 19 blue jackets and marines who gave their lives at Vera Cruz. As the most impressive funeral pageant since the time of the Spanish-American war, it started on its solemn route from the battery to the Brooklyn navy yard. It seemed as though the pulse of the city temporarily stopped. All business suspended. In throngs numbering over a million, peace advocates and war enthusiasts, native Americans and immigrants, stood shoulder to shoulder in a community grief.

Mourners in Lead. In line were the mourners, following artillery caissons bearing the dead. Chiefs of state and city government, and many distinguished men of every calling were in line also, but every eye in the throng turned first to the carriage close behind the last funeral car, where rode President Wilson.

The president was with the procession from the time it left the battery until the squad of marines fired parting volleys over the flag-draped coffins at the Brooklyn navy yard, and a bugler sounded "taps."

In the stand with the president at the navy yard were relatives of the dead sailors, marines, mothers, sisters and wives, but in all the throng of mourners none seemed more deeply touched than the man whose word had sent the lads of the navy to fight for their country's honor at Vera Cruz.

The president left the privilege of voicing the nation's grief for those who had died and done for the country a service not to be measured by their individual deeds.

"The feeling uppermost," said President Wilson, is "one of profound grief, yet mixed with the grief is profound pride that they should have gone as they did, and if I may say it out of my heart, there is a touch of envy for those who were permitted so quietly, so nobly to do their duty."

"The nation's executive in a voice which shook with emotion declared his creed: "We have gone down to Mexico to serve mankind if we can find out a way. We do not want to fight the Mexicans. We want to serve the Mexicans."

With a wistful note in his voice he added: "Never Under Fire. "I never was under fire, but I fancy there are some things just as hard to do as to go under fire. I fancy it was just as hard to do your duty when men are sneering at you as when shooting at you."

"When they shoot at you, they only take your natural life; when they sneer they can wound your heart."

The dead were landed by tugs early in the morning and lay in state at Battery Park Plaza over an hour before the procession started. There were 17 coffins, for the other two victims died after the Montana had left Vera Cruz with the dead.

Police Escort. A police escort and naval battalions from the Wyoming and Texas, preceded the caissons, each drawn by four horses and four sailors on each side, acting as pall bearers. Directly behind came in carriages President Wilson, Governor Glynn, Secretary Daniels, Mayor Mitchell and other distinguished guests.

After a brief halt at the city hall plaza, when Mitchell briefly eulogized the dead, the procession continued to the navy yard. There Daniels read the names of 19 dead, and delivered a brief, eulogy. The president stood with head bowed. His deep lined face showed grief and solemnity of the occasion. His eulogy of the dead was in a low, clear voice, followed by a prayer by Rabbi Wise. The benediction was given by Dr. Chidwick, chaplain of the old battleship Maine.

TORNADO DOES GREAT DAMAGE

Tobacco and Other Crops in Dane and Richland Counties, Wis., Destroyed.

Madison, Wis., May 11.—Three persons were killed, farm buildings were wrecked, crops were badly damaged, especially tobacco, by a tornado which swept northwesterly from Iowa passed over Dane and Richland counties in Southern Wisconsin. Heavy hail and rain fell here.

PRaises SPIRIT AT BISMARCK

Secretary of Christian Endeavor Writes Commercial Club, Thanking Members.

Karl Lehmann, the interstate secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, has written the following letter to the Bismarck Commercial club, thanking them for the part the club took in the entertainment of the convention. It follows: "I would be most untrue to my own feelings and ungrateful for the great courtesies if I did not write you this note before I leave your city."

Appreciates Spirit. For ten years I have been traveling up and down and back and forth on this North American continent, attending and addressing Christian Endeavor conventions, and in all that time I have never so thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the spirit of a city as I have that of Bismarck. From the moment my eyes beheld and my mouth tasted a "Great Big Potato" on the excellent dinner of the Northern Pacific and got a glimpse of this great state of North Dakota and then went up the clean, well kept streets of your beautiful city to these last hours, when I shall leave you to go into Nebraska for a series of conventions, it has been one round of delightful sights and experiences.

Your Commercial club has treated the convention most generously and we thank you for it. You folks in Bismarck and North Dakota are real boosters and, best of all, you have something well worth boasting. I shall tell for many a day as I travel the country over of the spirit of Bismarck. I'm mighty glad that I came to know you and your city.

With every good wish for you in your work, I am, Very sincerely yours, KARL LEHMANN.

SOME ERRORS. "A comedy of errors" was enacted at the Northern Pacific station last evening by a man named Miller, who made his first error in supposing he could ride the North Coast Limited. The second error was made by the brakeman, who supposed he could easily handle the man. The third followed in quick succession when Miller thought he could outdo the people of the road, and the fourth was when the latter tried to strike the conductor, and the last was when he mistook the middle of the street for the sidewalk, and his last and final and fatal error was to drop his three bottles of "eye-opener" on the sidewalk.

DEMOCRAT IS WINNER. Birmingham, Ala., May 11.—Early returns from some of the democratic primaries in Alabama indicate a nomination which will be equivalent to the election of Charles Henders, Troy, for governor, by a majority of over 10 thousand.

VICTIMS NUMBER 200

Dead In Sicily Earthquake Has Been Placed At That Number.

Catania, Sicily, May 11.—Official estimate of dead resulting from the earthquake places the number at approximately 200.

TORNADO SWEEPS N. E. IOWA. Spencer, Ia., May 11.—A terrific wind storm did much property damage to Northeastern Iowa, but no fatalities have been reported. Barns, outbuildings and houses were blown down.

RAISE PROTEST AGAINST BILLS

Railroads' Representatives Criticize Administrations On Anti-trust Measure.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—The administration anti-trust bills framed by committees of both houses of congress were sharply criticized before the senate interstate commerce committee by representatives of some of the leading railroads. There are only a few features of the bills that are objected to, but the railroad men protested most vigorously against some of the provisions aimed at interlocking directorates, stock ownership by one common carrier of another, and against the proposed delegation of supervisory power to the Interstate Commerce commission of future issues of securities. The witnesses included Judge Robert Lovett, chairman Union Pacific board.

RICHEST KENTUCKIAN PASSED AWAY MONDAY

Twenty-five Years Ago Was Poor Struggling School Teacher In Mountain Sections.

New York, May 11.—Colonel John Calhoun Mayo, democratic national committeeman from Kentucky, died at the hotel where he has been ill since April 25, aged 49 years. Mayo was brought here for further treatment, after transfusion of blood at Cincinnati had failed. Twenty-five years ago Mayo lived at Paynesville, Ky., and was a poor, struggling school teacher in the eastern Kentucky mountains, but before he was 45 years old, he was the wealthiest citizen in Kentucky, his estimated wealth being \$20,000,000.

LOCKOUT HAS JUST NOW BEEN ORDERED

Strikers Have Not Gained Ends In California; 25,000 Painters Were Out.

San Francisco, Cal., May 11.—A general lockout in the building trades industry in San Francisco was ordered by the Building Trades Employers' association. The action was caused by a refusal of the union painters to call off a strike for higher wages during the current month. About 25,000 men are affected.