

NO MATERIAL CHANGE HAS BEEN REPORTED IN RAILROAD STRIKE SITUATION

Kruttschnitt Says Road and Men Must Get Along Some Way—President of Illinois Central to Receive Letter From Federa- tion Representatives.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Instead of ordering the Federated Shopmen of the Illinois Central to strike, the representatives of the nine international unions involved, last night after an all day conference, decided to send a reply to the letter in which President Markham of that railroad flatly refused to recognize the officers of the federation.

In this letter the union takes issue with Markham in his claim that the unions failed to give thirty days' notice of changes desired in working conditions.

The communication, which was mailed by special delivery at 10 o'clock last night, contained another strike threat, and concluded as follows:

"Until equality is recognized justice cannot manifest itself, and should your attitude be persisted in, such trouble as may result will not be the union's desire, but the seeking of yourself and those whose interests you represent. There are too many people teaching the details of conduct who do not even understand its first principles."

The conference of union men was resumed today:

"We will not take hasty action," said President Kramer, of the Mechanics' union, "or radical action. This is serious business. We intend to weigh carefully every phase of the situation before final action is taken. All interests must be considered."

Kruttschnitt, in an interview, said he is not interested in the Illinois Central trouble. President McGreary, of the Federation of Illi-

nois Central shop employees said the men want to strike and are growing very restless over the delay. A few men employed in the Burnside shops just south of Chicago, took home their tools last night and will not return until some definite action is taken.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—"Barren of results," is the way Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Harmon system, described the outcome of the conference between the Federated Shopmen Employees' representatives and officials at San Francisco last week. Kruttschnitt is enroute east. He said:

"I haven't heard anything from San Francisco since I left. I consider the conference there barren or results; that is, it did not accomplish anything, or change the situation."

"He refused to discuss the demands made by the men except to say they were the strongest ever put up to any railroad and the conditions do not now warrant further concessions."

"The railroad business is poor all over the country," he said. "I do not think drought conditions have anything to do with it, but when the people don't buy goods, nor build houses it means the railroads must suffer."

"What can you say regarding the general industrial conditions in the country; that is, between labor and capital?" he was asked.

"Oh, they have got to get along together. Just like a man and his wife, they may have their spats, but they are obliged to get along together."

SMALL RAILROAD WRECK NEAR RENO

RENO, Nev., Sept. 7.—While speeding along at the rate of about five miles per hour yesterday morning, the Nevada-California-Oregon combination passenger and freight train struck a soft place in the road bed and an accident occurred. Six cars, without any warning, tumbled over into the ditch, some of them turning clear over, all being considerably damaged.

The two passenger coaches and the engine remained on the track, and no one was injured badly, although the passengers received a terrible shaking up and some of them were badly frightened. The accident occurred about four miles out of Reno.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Tonopah Homestead, No. 2279, B. A. Y., met last Friday evening in K. of P. hall and elected the following officers: William H. Smith, honorable foreman; Bernard Moran, master of ceremonies; Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, correspondent; L. J. Schurizer, master of accounts; Mrs. Katie Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Pauline Wilson, musician. Seven candidates were given the obligation with fourteen in waiting.

DANCE POSTPONED.

The Fraternal Brotherhood have postponed their dance until Monday evening, September 18th.

TWO TRAIN ROBBER

SUSPECTS ARRESTED
EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 7.—Under instructions from Redding officials, Sheriff Redmond of Humboldt county took two men from a Northwestern Pacific railway train at Essex, Cal., last night in connection with the search being made for bandits who held up the southbound Oregon Express on the Southern Pacific near Dunsmuir, last Friday. The men were brought here and put in jail. They refuse to give their names, but say they have been walking north from San Francisco for several weeks.

WASHER TEARS ARM OFF KANSAS WOMAN

BENNINGTON, Kas., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Charles Simpson's arm was torn off yesterday while she was operating a washing machine run by a gasoline engine. The belt broke, catching her arm and severing it at the elbow. Unaided, she ran three blocks to a doctor. She is 19 years of age.

GOOD PROGRAM EVERY NIGHT AT BUTLER THEATER

UP-TO-DATE MOVING PICTURES ON THE BOARDS AT THE BUTLER TONIGHT.

At the Butler theater tonight four late and up-to-date reels of moving pictures will be shown. A special release picture, entitled "Elks' Parade at Atlantic City," will be the feature. The Elks' convention was held at Atlantic City on July 19th to 15th inclusive. The pictures are exceptionally clear and no doubt some of the paraders will be recognized by the local antlered herd. All floats, large delegates and the prize winners are distinctly shown. As the film is nearly a thousand feet in length it can be easily understood that none of the details are omitted. Besides this picture, the following subjects will be shown on the screen: "The Ruling Passion," Biograph drama; "In the Shadow of the Pines," drama; "Among the Japanese," educational; "The Arrow Head," a Lubin Indian story. The first show begins at 7 o'clock and the admission is 10 cents.

SOCIAL CARD PARTY TONIGHT.

At Knights of Pythias hall this evening the Pythian Sisters will entertain their friends with cards and refreshments. A musical program will be given by local talent.

RACING COMMISSION SECRETARY IS SHORT

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 7.—Following a meeting of the Kentucky racing commission yesterday, Chairman Milton Young announced that W. E. Bidwell, former secretary of the commission, is short \$1203 in his accounts. Bidwell came to Lexington from Hartford, Conn. He disappeared in June, and although this country and Canada were thoroughly searched, no trace of him has been found.

TAFT WILL PASS THROUGH STATE WITH A RUSH

LOS ANGELES TO SALT LAKE

Will Leave Washington on Sep- tember 15th and Return by November 1st.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 7.—The route along which President Taft will thread his way for 13,000 miles in a tour of the west, was definitely mapped out yesterday. The line runs through twenty-four states, while over one hundred cities are red dotted, showing places for his speeches on tariff, reciprocity, arbitration, conservation and Alaska.

The president's trip will start from Boston on September 15 and finish at Washington on November 1, in time to hear the verdict from some of the states in the election six days later.

The president heads straight for Michigan, pausing only a day or two in New York and Pennsylvania. From Michigan the route leads into Illinois and then through Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and finally to Chicago, Iftsburg and Washington. In five states, he will make no stops.

The longest jump on the trip is 862 miles from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. The president will seldom go more than twenty or thirty miles without stopping, it says a word either at some hall or from the rear platform of his private car.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

"Something out of the ordinary" is a remark that can properly be made of Howe's London Shows Consolidated, which will exhibit in Tonopah September 11.

The big circus has a reputation for producing remarkable surprises in its arena until the public has learned that it can attend an exhibition of the Great London Circus expecting to see something new and different.

There is an unusual number of features with this show this season. It is difficult to pick the best. Some will like the trained wild beasts' exhibition or horse wonders. Others will prefer the Eddy Family, Meredith Troupe, the Riding Walleets, the Glasgow Royal Horses, the Elite Troupe, while some will spend most of the time laughing at the host of clowns, listening to the Julius Winslow famous band, enjoying the races, admiring the animals or petting the beautiful Dublin Prize Horses. No matter which way one looks, he is sure to see something out of the ordinary.

IRRIGATION PROJECT WILL BE DEDICATED

DENVER, Sept. 7.—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson arrived here yesterday to take part in the dedication of a vast irrigation project designed to water 200,000 acres of land within sight of the city of Denver. Prior to the dedication exercises, which will take place tomorrow, Secretary Wilson will inspect the project, including its 335 miles of canals. The system has just been completed at a cost of \$6,000,000. Tonight Secretary Wilson will be tendered a banquet by the chamber of commerce. Over 500 guests will greet the secretary.

SHOOTS IN WATER KILLS A BOY

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 7.—Sitting on the bank of the Kern flour mill canal, Edward McClure, aged 14, fired a shot into the water with a .32 rifle. The ball glanced, and went through the heart of Leonard Shellenberger, aged 16, who was in swimming. Some time elapsed before the crowd on the bank knew where the bullet had gone. Both boys are out of prominent families.

JEANNETTE IS PUT ON SHELF BY SAM LANGFORD

CROWD WAS DISAPPOINTED

Jeannette Stands Up and Ex- changes Punches With His Lighter Opponent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Sam Langford won his ten-round bout with Joe Jeannette last night at Madison Square Garden, but in each of the thirty minutes during the fight, the Boston man knew he had a fight on his hands. Jeannette fought gamely and cleverly. The Hoboken black was not afraid of the Boston terror and frequently gave him better than he received.

It was a gruelling mill from start to finish, and while fast and clever, it was a disappointment to the followers of pugilism. Langford was certainly looked to for a knockout within seven rounds, and the fact that Jeannette stayed the limit sent Langford's stock as likely opponent of Johnson away down. A big crowd filled the garden, but the overcrowding of a week ago was missing. The confusion outside, which characterized the Brown-Wells affair, was likewise missing.

In the first round they went to close quarters, with a rapid exchange of short-arm blows, Langford dropping Jeannette with a left to the jaw. In the second Jeannette rushed and sent Langford down for the count of two, with a left to the face. This round was given to Jeannette, but he suffered much from body blows.

In the third Langford began rushing and chased the bigger man all over the ring. It was the same in the fourth, until near the end, Sam let go a fearful left to the jaw, and Jeannette went down for the count of eight and then clinched to save himself.

In the fifth and sixth, Langford getting in many short-arm jabs to the face, eyes and mouth. Both were cautioned for holding in the sixth. In the seventh Jeannette came out surprisingly fresh and outfought Langford in the center of the ring. He repeated this in the eighth, using shortarm jabs to beat off Sam in the rushes. In the ninth Langford got in a stiff left to the neck that jarred the big fellow just as the bell rung.

Langford rushed like a demon in the tenth, trying hard for knockout. He forced the pace and sent Jeannette down for the count of three with a smash to the jaw. He then took two lefts to the stomach in order to get in a right and fierce left to Jeannette's stomach. He outfought Jeannette badly and was given the popular decision.

HIGH JINKS LAST NIGHT.

Tonopah Circle, No. 739, Women of Woodcraft, enjoyed a fine meeting last evening with forty members in attendance. One initiation and new applications were presented. After the meeting closed a delightful luncheon was served and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

NEW JERSEY WOMAN CATCHES LARGE FISH

GLUCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 7.—The largest cod ever caught in these waters is being exhibited here today by Miss Jane B. Nichols of Trenton, N. J., a summer resident. The fish weighs 84 pounds. Miss Nichols' hands were badly cut in her half-hour struggle to land the fish.

SENSATION DEVELOPED IN EUREKA COUNTY BANK CASE ON TRIAL IN CARSON

Judge Peter Breen Gives Some Surprising Testimony Before the Supreme Court— Statements Made By Affidavit Man Are Denied By the Judge.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 7.—The habeas corpus proceedings in the cases of Oscar J. Smith and others connected with the Eureka bank, which was forced to suspend business, is progressing very quietly in the supreme court.

C. H. Gorman, former cashier, against whom six indictments were brought, was first placed upon the stand.

He testified that Judge Breen was prejudiced against him, Smith and all others connected with the bank. The testimony was long drawn out, but without any sensational or even any new features.

Then the bombshell was exploded. An affidavit was introduced in testimony and read. It was signed and sworn to by a citizens of Eureka

named Florio. The affidavit stated that Judge Breen had said to the affiant:

"I'll get that _____ before my grand jury and fix him."

Judge Breen then took the stand and stated that if he made such a remark it was not in reference to Mr. Smith or any one else connected with the late Eureka County bank, but that it referred to others who had hampered him in his efforts to get the bank straightened out so that the people would not lose any money.

Mr. Smith and his associates are represented at the trial by Judge Glenn of Reno and the state by Attorney General Baker and District Attorney McFarland of Eureka county.

AT THE NEVADA LAST EVENING

The great rock-breaking and cataleptic test given by Dr. Flint at the Nevada theater last night was not only sensational, but very interesting to all those who were present.

The program opened by a short lecture on hypnotism and mesmerism, after which he called for volunteers from the audience as subjects, and then the great work began. A young man was mesmerized, put to sleep and then placed upon two chairs, head resting on one chair and feet on the other chair. Then a large rock weighing several hundred pounds was placed upon the body. A local blacksmith, who volunteered to use the sledge, broke the rock upon the body after several powerful blows.

Tonight the catalepsy will be repeated, but the rock test will not be given until Saturday night, when a rock larger than any that has ever been used heretofore in this part of the country will be used in this test. The rock to be used will be on exhibition either in one of the store windows or at the main corner of the main street of the town.

EMPEROR OF GERMANY AGREES WITH FRANCE

UNSKILLED WOMAN BUILDS A MODERN BUNGALOW

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Sept. 7.—Although she never drove a nail until three months ago, Miss Henrietta Boyes has just completed the building of a bungalow unassisted. The building has five rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout and all modern improvements. While engaged in the heavy carpenter work, Miss Boyes donned overalls and jumper.

SOCIAL PARTY POSTPONED.

The social party to have been given by the Fraternal Brotherhood on next Monday evening has been postponed until the 18th inst. This is done to allow all to attend the circus.

FREIGHT RECEIVED.

Two cars of fruit and vegetables were received by the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad yesterday consigned to Silva & Bertholdt and Hatfield & Kemp.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Advices received here yesterday from Berlin indicate that the German imperial chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, has indicated the acceptance of France's proposals, presented last Monday to the German foreign minister by the French ambassador, M. Cambon, looking to a statement of the Moroccan dispute.