

The Calumet News

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1914.

Chairman Taylor of the strike investigating committee is back in Washington denouncing the mining companies for their determination not to recognize the Western Federation of Miners, and picturing the "miserable condition" of the men on strike.

It was a political investigation in the part of the majority of the committee—the three Democratic members—and with the forces of labor in control it is quite natural political "four-flushing" should now ensue.

Taylor's attitude during the investigation and since lends color to the report that he will be a candidate in opposition to Governor Ammons of his own party for the gubernatorial nomination in Colorado.

Why not send Andy Carnegie to Mexico to tell them that war is the "evangel of crimes" and that Mexicans ought to be ashamed of themselves for devoting most of their time to such crimes.

It makes no difference to Chairman Taylor how black the record of the federation is; that the federation has failed to make out a case; that wages and conditions are satisfactory; that red Socialists have been running the strike and would fly the red flag from every shaft house in this district; that all the mines are working with production fast approaching normal.

The strikers are greatly in the minority. They number not more than three thousand, while over ten thousand men are at work in the mines, who absolutely refuse to tolerate this federation or work with men who refuse to give up their federation memberships.

It would be closer to the truth to say that recognition of the federation by the mining companies under existing conditions would be decidedly un-American and unjust.

The pit to assassinate Huerta which was reported from Mexico city yesterday was being prepared on the part of Huerta and his adherents.

Branch Hicks is wondering where the great St. Louis pitching staff, and might tend to force armed intervention which Americans are anxious to avoid.

Chairman Taylor complains because the Citizens Alliance is trying to drive out the Western Federation of Miners; Chairman Taylor, for purposes best known to himself, ignores the fact that the Citizens Alliance represents the sentiment of the people of the copper country.

Anything go wrong today? Blame it

THE END OF THE STRIKE.

If the Western Federation of Miners permits a referendum to be taken among the men still on strike in the copper country—as proposed by interviews with President Meyer received from Chicago—the strike is over, declares the Grand Rapids Herald.

The men will overwhelmingly vote to return to their jobs. Many of the legitimate claims for betterment which they sought have been forthcoming. Mine managers have recognized the justice in many demands that were made.

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HIS FRANKNESS STARTLED TAFT

Cuban Radical Put Him in Mind of Some American "Statesmen"

Washington, D. C., March 12.—In a recent address before the National Geographic society at Washington, former President W. H. Taft told of his trip to Cuba, in 1906, to pour oil on the troubled waters there, during the rebellion against the Palma administration.

"One of the greatest difficulties in forming an order and a compromise was the lack of organization among the rebels," he said. "I induced Palma to let me bring the civil leaders, whom he had under arrest, to Morona, there to meet the rebel generals, and we had a conference between the lines. The generals were in full retreat. It was at night. The eloquence that floated out on that tropical night air is lost to history, but the flavor of its flowery patriotism remains with me yet."

"It was not his actual state of mind and his political method that startled us for we had known in our own country some instances of similar dilemmas, but it was his complete frankness in revealing to us his torn heart strings."

It Struck Him Forcibly. Washington, D. C., March 2.—In a communication recently made public by the National Geographic society at Washington, D. C., P. A. Talbot, African explorer of England, told of the Ekoi natives of extreme southern Nigeria, on the equator, who, he said, should be, and probably are, among the happiest people on earth.

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SOON TO BUILD NEW ORPHANAGE

Plans Nearing Completion for U. P. Catholic Institution

The plans for the Catholic Upper Peninsula diocesan orphan asylum that will be erected in Marquette will be received within ten days and it is expected that the contract for its structure will be let within a month.

This institution, which will be among the most modern and best appointed orphanages in the state, will be erected at an estimated cost of \$45,000, exclusive of plumbing and heating. It will be a three-story structure, with high basement, large enough to provide homes for the orphans of the diocese for many years to come.

The exterior dimensions of the building will be 140x80 feet, and it will front on Sixth street, facing the rear of St. Mary's hospital. It is planned ultimately to park the grounds at the rear of the hospital and about the new institution, so it will, after a few years, be in a most attractive environment.

What Plans Call For. The site of the building slopes away to Whetstone creek on the south, and underneath the basement on the south side will be a sub-basement for laundry, drying rooms and cellars.

The principal feature of the first floor will be the chapel. This room, 40x20 feet, on the north side of the building, will extend through the second story, affording a high ceiling. There will be an entrance to it from the main portico, as well as from the first floor in the interior.

The plans make a provision for the toilets that will help provide excellent sanitation. At the rear of the building proper an annex will be extended up the three stories from the basement. It will be connected with the main structure on each floor by a corridor.

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INVENTOR OF THE AIR BRAKE DEAD

George Westinghouse Dies of Heart Disease in 68th Year

New York, N. Y., March 12.—George Westinghouse, a foremost figure in the world of engineering and inventor of the air brake that bears his name, died late yesterday at his residence in this city of heart disease. He was in his 68th year. Funeral services will take place Saturday.

Westinghouse became an inventor at 15, when he produced a rotary engine. Four years later he constructed a device for replacing detailed steam cars. Then when 21 years old he sought the financial backing of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt for his now famous air brake.

Mr. Westinghouse did not confine his genius to railroading. His inventions and improvements had to do with railway signaling, the development of the alternating current system for electric lighting and power, devices for safety, for economically conveying natural gas over long distance and using it for industrial and domestic fuel, air springs for motor vehicles of all kinds, and a geared turbine system for the propulsion of ships.

Honored by Whole World. In return for his many achievements, the highest honors in the gift of the technical societies and institutions of Europe and America were bestowed upon him. European sovereigns conferring distinguished orders. Mr. Westinghouse founded many manufacturing companies in this country and abroad. In these plants some 50,000 persons are employed and the many companies have a capitalization aggregating \$200,000,000.

Mr. Westinghouse was unostentatious, kindly, healthful and a hard working man. He was six feet tall, erect, broad shouldered, with massive head, in late life covered with white hair, and wore a heavy white mustache and side whiskers.

In connection with his kindly spirit it was recalled of him that thirty or forty years ago he introduced to this country the Saturday half holiday, the inventor and his work Lord Kelvin said of him just before his own death: "George Westinghouse is in character and achievement one of the great men of our time."

No Changes in Business. It is officially stated that the death of Westinghouse will not cause any change in the policy or operation in connection with any Westinghouse industries. The will provided for the continuance of his large business interests under a trusteeship. His individual wealth and holdings are estimated at fifty millions.

New York Has Hospital for Treatment of Animals. New York, March 12.—New York's new \$100,000 hospital for animals is now in full operation. The institution, the first of its kind in this city, was put up by the New York Women's League for Animals, of which Mrs. James Spayer is president. It will accommodate 24 horses, 12 dogs, 12 cats and 6 birds.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY." 1841—Steamship "President" from New York to Liverpool, lost in a gale with all on board.

1858—Orsini and Petri guillotined in Paris for the attempted assassination of Napoleon III.

1863—Faragut's fleet made an unsuccessful attempt to pass the Confederate batteries at Port Hudson.

1879—Marriage of the Duke of Connaught and Princess Louise, Margaret of Prussia.

1881—Emperor Alexander II, of Russia, assassinated through the explosion of a bomb.

1885—England observed a day of public mourning for the loss of Gen. Gordon.

1906—Lord Roberts and the British army occupied Bloemfontein.

1901—Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States, died in Indianapolis, Ind., in North Bend, O., Aug. 29, 1833.

1913—Henry F. Hollis was elected United States senator from New Hampshire.

Much-Dined Woman Returns. No woman has been wined and dined with greater frequency by hospitable New York than Mrs. Arthur Paget.

Becker and His Lawyer, Who Won Legal Fight In Rosenthal Case



Photo copyright, 1914, by American Press Association. It was a happy moment for Charles Becker, former police lieutenant of New York city, when he was granted a new trial on the charge of murdering Herman Rosenthal. The picture shows Becker with his hand affectionately around the shoulder of his counsel, Joseph A. Shay, whose long legal fight to have Becker's conviction set aside by the New York state court of appeals was successful. This picture was taken in the warden's office of Sing Sing prison, where Becker spent nearly sixteen months in the death house. The four gin men also convicted of Rosenthal's murder must die the week beginning April 13.

Just 30 Years Ago Today the U.S. Adopted Standard Time

Just 30 years ago today the United States congress first officially recognized the present system of Standard time by adopting it for the District of Columbia. The first to propose that time should be governed by meridians one hour apart is said to have been Charles F. Dowd, principal of a young women's school at Saratoga, N. Y., who sketched numerous schemes prior to 1852. The plan taken up by the railroads the following year, however, was drawn by William F. Allen, secretary of the General Time convention. Previously there had been so many different standards of time in the United States that a traveler's watch had to be reset some fifty times in a trip across the continent if he desired to be correct. For years it had been said the problem was past solution.

Today clocks all over the United States are ticking off the seconds almost in perfect unison. Some thirty nations have followed the lead taken by the United States; by computing standard time by meridians one hour apart in this country a saving of time is built up, dropped, picked up again in the principal Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf and Lake ports by electric signal from the United States Naval Observatory at Washington, where three standard clocks are regularly set by star sights and meridian transit instruments. The difference in celestial changes over 3,000 miles apart is seldom more than two-tenths of a second. Astronomers the world over are striving to be still more precise as to time signals and hope soon to be able to flash instantaneous signals around the world by wireless.

Society Wedding in Gotham. Quite the most notable wedding of the Lenten season took place this afternoon in the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, the contracting parties being Miss Emily Rogers and Henry Kelly Brent. The bride belongs to one of the oldest New York families. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Rogers, and a granddaughter of the late Nathaniel Pendleton Rogers, while on her mother's side she descends from the well known Shillito family of Cincinnati. Mr. Brent, the bridegroom, is a son of Mrs. Charles Scott Brent of Lexington, Ky. He is a Harvard graduate and a prominent member of the Southern National indoor championships world Society of this city.

Women Compete For Title. The eyes of all women interested in the game of lawn tennis are now turned toward the Seventh Regiment Army courts in this city, where the annual tournament for the women's national indoor championships world Society of this city.

Advertisement for Merrell-Soule's 'None Such Mince Meat'. The ad features the text 'MERRELL-SOULE NONE SUCH Put the "Eat" in MINCE MEAT "LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE" None Such Pie Has been a Household Word for 30 Years Merrell-Soule Company Syracuse, New York Makers of Food Products since 1866'. It includes an illustration of a woman in a kitchen and a box of the mince meat product.