

DEDICATION OF A MCKINLEY MONUMENT

BUFFALO'S TRIBUTE TO LATE PRESIDENT IS UNVEILED.

HUGE CROWD WAS PRESENT

Canadian Militiamen, G. A. R. and Spanish-American War Veterans Assisted in the Dedication Ceremonies.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6.—In a heavy downpour of rain and before a vast multitude, the McKinley monument on Niagara square was dedicated Thursday afternoon and formally turned over to the state of New York through Gov. Hughes. The ceremonies were brief, but impressive. An assembly on the stand near the monument with Gov. Hughes were men prominent in the state and nation, and also from Canada.

Another large body, consisting of Grand Army veterans, formed in a circle in front of the speakers' stand and on the stand near the monument. Interspersed with them and in striking contrast to their plain blue uniforms and battle flags, were the scarlet-coated Canadian troopers.

But by far the mightiest part of the assemblage was the multitude which banked Niagara square as far as the eye could see. Tops of houses and the roofs of nearby skyscrapers were used as vantage points from which to view the monument and its surrounding summit, before just such a crowd as President McKinley, six years ago, delivered his last address.

Gov. Hughes, the members of the monument commission, their honorary guests and the speakers of the day were escorted to Niagara square by soldiers from the national guard, the regular army, the Canadian troopers and veterans of the G. A. R. and the Spanish war.

The sky over Lake Erie had become overcast with clouds and with the first sounds of the approaching solider came a patter of rain. The skies grew darker and just as Gov. Hughes stepped upon the platform, there came a roll of thunder, a booming salute from the heavens. The rain increased and the immense flag which enveloped the obelisk in its folds was rent in vain by the wind. The stay ropes broke under their strain and the two ends of the flag fluttered out over the crowd. The top of the flag where the release cord was attached did not break away from the obelisk.

Following the prayer by Rev. E. H. Dickinson, Edward H. Butler, chairman of the monument commission, introduced Mayor Adam, who said in part: "Buffalo was bowed down in grief at the death of William McKinley. Today she lifts her head and pays tribute to his memory. No marble column can make his memory dearer to us. He was our president, our neighbor, our friend."

Mayor Adam was followed by Harlan J. Swift, state commander of the G. A. R., who delivered an eloquent tribute to McKinley, the soldier, General Miller, past commander of the Spanish-American war veterans, who spoke of President McKinley's part in the Spanish-American war, and Mrs. Donald Maclean, president of the Daughters of the Revolution, who spoke of the martyr president's qualities as a lover, a husband and father. At the conclusion of Mrs. MacLean's address, Mrs. Truman C. Avery pulled the cord which released the flag, revealing the white sides of the shaft. Gov. Hughes then delivered the dedicatory address.

The Suits are Test Cases.

Ashville, N. C., Sept. 6.—Three suits for the recovery of damages as penalties of the passenger rate law have been instituted against the North Carolina railway at Alamogordo county. Attorneys for the Southern railway, of which the North Carolina road is a subsidiary corporation under a 90-year lease, applied Thursday to Judge Pritchard for an order restraining the state courts from taking action in the cases. Judge Pritchard will hear all parties in interest on the 18th inst. It is expected that the question whether the North Carolina railroad is an integral part of the Southern system will be raised at the hearing.

No Hopes of Compromise.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 6.—There is little hope of compromising the claims against the Union Iron and Steel Corporation for which a receiver was appointed by Judge Skeen, of the United States court, and a number of additional creditors have joined in the receivership proceedings. Officials of the Union Iron and Steel Corporation refer to make any statement in connection with its embarrassment and there is a rumor that the next few days may see sensational developments involving prominent persons.

Will Try to Eradicate Plague.

Washington, Sept. 6.—By direction of President Roosevelt, the marine hospital service has assumed charge of the measures to stamp out the plague in San Francisco. This step was taken upon the request of the mayor of San Francisco, who advised that the city would do all that is possible toward providing funds to carry out the work.

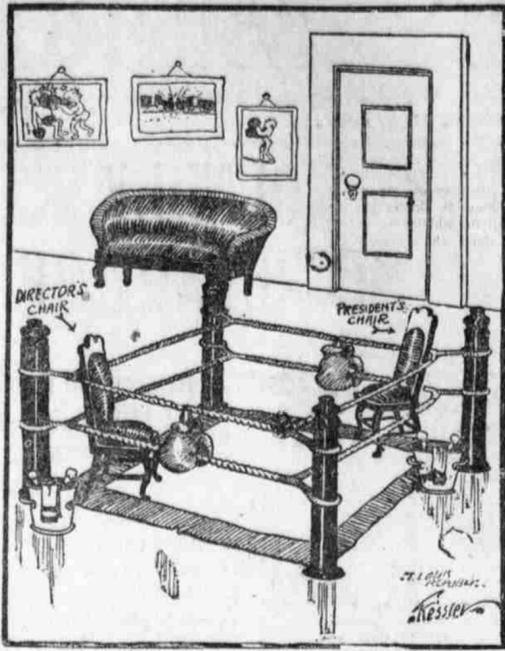
Anticlericals Will Demonstrate.

Rome, Sept. 6.—The anticlerical agitators have decided to organize demonstrations in Italy on the anniversary of the fall, in 1870, of the temporal power of the popes, due to the entry of the Italian troops into Rome.

Fifty People Buried Alive.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 6.—Fifty persons have been buried alive by a vast avalanche of snow that rolled down the mountain side and obliterated the children's custom house at Juncal, on the Argentine frontier, high up in the Andes.

LATEST IN OFFICE FURNITURE.



Fittings Especially Adapted for Railroad Directors' Meetings.

MINOR MENTION.

The president has appointed William B. Sheppard to be United States district judge for the northern district of Florida.

William H. Abercrombie, formerly United States consul at Nagasaki, Japan, committed suicide by asphyxiation in his apartments at Washington. He was 65 years old.

John D. Henry, who was injured in an automobile accident at Pine City, N. Y., died in a hospital at Canandaigua, N. Y. Henry was just entering his majority and in a few days would have inherited \$30,000.

Directors of the Interurban-Metropolitan, the holding corporation of many traction companies in New York City, have decided to pass the regular quarterly dividend on its preferred stock. Previous quarterly dividends have been 1 1/2 per cent.

The taking of testimony at New York City in the suit against the Standard Oil Co. was again postponed until September 17. The postponement was ordered to permit counsel for the Standard Oil Co. to prepare statements from the company's books.

County Officials Connived at Murder.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6.—News has reached Gov. Sheldon of the hanging in effigy of A. L. Sifers, of Chapman, who informed the justice of the peace of James McGirr and the covering up of the murder by county officials. In a letter to the governor 121 citizens of Chapman demand an investigation of the conduct of the county officials. The letter asserts that McGirr was delivered over to Greek laborers of the Union Pacific and was taken out of town on a hand car. Shots were fired and the body of the man, fearfully mutilated, was discovered on the track the next day.

Bay State Marksmen Were Victors.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 6.—The New Jersey rifle association's interstate regimental match was won Thursday on the 1,900-yard range by the Sixth Massachusetts regiment team, which defeated the United States Infantry and cavalry and three marine corps teams and teams from the state militia. The ranges were at 200, 300 and 1,000 yards. The Bay state sharpshooters defeated the regular infantrymen by ten points. Squadron A, New York, once more, making the fifth year in succession, took the revolver match for teams of five.

Will Give Rewards for Good Ideas.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 6.—Frank T. Rogers, of Chicago, was on Thursday re-elected president of the National Postal Clerks' association, defeating John J. Fitzgerald, of Paterson, N. J. Congressional Overstreet, of Indianapolis, chairman of the house committee on postoffices and postroads, spoke to the delegates. He suggested that the department offer rewards for the best ideas for increasing its efficiency. The convention, immediately on the close of his speech, voted \$500 annually for these rewards.

Trial to be Again Postponed.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The trial of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, indicted for the murder of ex-United States Senator Brown, of Utah, which was set for October 7, probably will be postponed until November 11. When the court convenes in October District Attorney Baker will ask for the continuance and the attorneys for the defense will consent.

Kansas Will Have Two Cent Fare.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 6.—The formal order of the state board of railroad commissioners for the establishment of a flat two cent a mile passenger fare in Kansas, beginning October 5, was issued Thursday.

Receiver Named.

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 6.—Following the wreck last Friday that resulted in the loss of 17 lives and injury to 46 passengers, the Mattoon City Railway Co. and the Central Illinois Traction Co., both owned by Chicago stock holders, on Thursday went into the hands of a receiver. The bill filed says that the companies are unable to meet their debts.

Six Men Blown to Pieces.

Rostov-on-the-Don, Russia, Sept. 6.—Six men were blown to pieces here Thursday by the accidental discharge of two bombs which they were carrying through the streets.

IT MAY INVOLVE OTHER NATIONS

MOROCCAN-FRENCH SITUATION GROWS MORE SERIOUS.

GERMANY MAY CALL A HALT.

Twenty Thousand Hostile Moors are Concentrated Not Far from Casa- blanca—An Exodus of Euro- peans from Tangier.

Paris, Sept. 6.—While there has not been any more fighting at Casablanca since the fierce engagement of Tuesday, the seriousness of the general situation in Morocco and the possibility of its leading France into diplomatic difficulties with the other powers of Europe, notably Germany and Great Britain, to say nothing of the apparently growing necessity of increasing the size of the French force on the Moroccan coast, is occupying the attention of the French people.

The press is calling attention to the difficulty of keeping within the terms of the Algeiras convention, and the call to convolve parliament to decide what course the nation should pursue is becoming more insistent.

The seriousness of the fighting Tuesday has brought home to the French people a comprehension of the persistent resistance of the Moors and a realization that France may be only at the threshold of a protracted campaign that may easily prove costly in lives and money. The situation is now referred to as a "war" and no longer, as heretofore, as an "expedition of pacification."

No other power yet has been drawn into the difficulty, but Germany is watching the progress of events in Morocco more closely every day and as it becomes apparent that the situation there is not improving, it is intimated in Berlin that the Algeiras convention, under the terms of which France and Spain are stipulating Morocco, prescribes certain limitations and that France is approaching the bounds beyond which she should not go without first obtaining the special permission of the powers.

The situation at Mazagan is growing more threatening and the exodus of Europeans from Tangier continues. Premier Clemenceau, however, announced Thursday that there was reason to believe that neither Abdul Aziz, the reigning sultan, nor Muli Hafiz, his brother who has been proclaimed sultan in the south, intended to make war against France.

Native advisers received at Tangier declares that 20,000 hostile Moors have concentrated not far from Casablanca, and that 10,000 Kabyle tribesmen have mobilized near Alcabaza. Spain is preparing to send reinforcements of men and ships to Morocco. One Spanish battleship arrived Thursday at Tangier.

Brokers Failed.

New York, Sept. 6.—The failure of Watson & Co., members of the New York stock and produce exchanges and of the Chicago board of trade, was announced Thursday. No cause was assigned for the failure nor was any estimate of the liabilities and assets made public. The firm had extensive connections in the west, maintaining offices in Duluth, Minneapolis, Fargo and Winnipeg. They are said to have carried on one of the biggest grain brokerage businesses in the country, besides trading actively in railroad stocks, particularly those of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads.

More Indictments are Expected.

Pittsburg, Sept. 6.—Attorney Palmer S. Chambers, who has had charge of the collection of evidence for the Voters' Civic league in the alleged tax receipt frauds, announced Thursday that there will be 30 additional indictments drawn in these cases. He said that these will include men as prominent as those already under indictment. "The fact is," continued Mr. Chambers, "only a very small proportion of the men higher up were indicted. We took about a thousand affidavits here in my office of men who confessed to having handed the bogus receipts."

OF INTEREST TO OHIOANS.

Some Surprising Disclosures.

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—That the debts of the Forest City Railway Co. now approach \$300,000—three-fourths of the amount represented by the popular stock subscription. That Tom L. Johnson indorsed notes of the company taken up as late as January last, aggregating in this case \$30,000. That in June the company was compelled to give its note for \$20,000 to Otto Lohley, the brewer, and this note he still holds. That the Municipal Traction Co. has failed to fulfill the terms of its lease—has not paid into the treasury of the Forest City Railway Co. the \$120,000 annually that it obligated itself to pay, but has turned in enough to pay dividends on only a limited amount of the stock issued, were the developments Thursday in the investigation of the Forest City Railway Co.

All Records Were Broken.

Columbus, O., Sept. 6.—All records of receipts at the Ohio state fair were broken Thursday when \$25,175 was taken in at the gates. This indicates an attendance of 50,000. The largest receipts of any previous day were on Thursday of the 1905 fair, when \$22,422 was taken in. All railway and traction lines handled record crowds yesterday. Streets leading to the exposition were thronged as never before and the capacity of the grounds was taxed. Although the grand stand capacity was 100,000, 7,500 crowded inside it during the afternoon. Senator Foraker will make an address at the fair grounds to-day.

A Statement from Mr. Hitchcock.

Canton, O., Sept. 6.—First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock before leaving Canton declared that President Jeremiah D. Holtman of the National Letter Carriers' association meeting here, has made an agreement with the postmaster general that he will not accept re-election as president of the association in return for the government's leniency in letting him continue in the postal service after an alleged infraction of President Roosevelt's order that civil service employees shall not go to congress over the heads of the respective departments in matters of legislation.

Champions Were Defeated.

Cincinnati, Sept. 6.—Irving C. Wright, of Philadelphia, the international champion, on Thursday met defeat in the tri-state tennis tourney at the hands of R. C. Seaver, the Massachusetts champion, in the hardest and best played match of the tourney. Miss Louise Noyes, of Toronto, the Canadian champion, likewise met defeat at the hands of Miss Martha Kinsey, of Cincinnati. Both matches furnished surprises. Miss May Sutton made her first appearance in the ladies' doubles and the mixed doubles. She was victorious in both.

Incendiaries Confesses.

Columbus, O., Sept. 6.—Less than 24 hours after the Normandie hotel was destroyed by an incendiary, Assistant State Fire Marshal Fox arrested Burton Plummer, 19, bell boy at the hotel, and secured from him a confession of the crime. He waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000. The boy was inspired by jealousy of the hotel clerk, Charles Lohr, who, he said, had supplanted him in the affections of one of the dining room girls.

Claimants' Stories are Thin.

Columbus, O., Sept. 6.—Attorney General Ellis said Thursday that most of the stories of the claimants in England and Ireland to the estate of the late Gen. Riley, of Columbiana county, were very gaudy. The most probable claimants are three school teachers in London, Mr. Vayle, whose claim is that Riley was their grandmother's brother, though they admit that they never heard of him until they heard that he had died leaving a large unclaimed estate in America.

A. M. E. Church Conference Meets.

Columbus, O., Sept. 6.—The 77th Ohio conference of the A. M. E. church which is being held in this city with Bishop Derrick, of New York, presiding, has elected as delegates to the general conference to be held in Norfolk, Va., in May, 1908, Dr. J. W. Gazzaway and Dr. J. C. Carter. Joshua G. Glines, president of Wilberforce university, was endorsed for the bishopric. Gov. Harris made an address.

Warrant is Not Yet Served.

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—Mrs. John J. Phillips, accused of the shooting of her husband by Chief Stamberger, of East Cleveland, in a bar, and under guard. The warrant, charging a second degree murder, has not yet been read to her. Stamberger scoffs at the reports of Mrs. Phillips' illness. He says that when friends who visited her yesterday told him that she seems perfectly rational.

Engineer was Badly Burned.

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—Jerry Randall, aged 48, chief engineer of the steamer City of Erie, was badly burned in the engine room Thursday, as the ship lay at the C. & B. dock. A boiler blew out and the room was filled with red hot steam. Randall was taken to the Marine hospital. There is a chance of his recovery.

Flags are Placed in Relic Room.

Columbus, O., Sept. 6.—The flag and six guidons carried by Battery G, of the First Ohio artillery, during the civil war were on Thursday presented to the state flag and relic rooms. Battery G was organized in Cleveland and rendered distinguished service.

Is Held to Grand Jury for Murder.

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—Marko Krovac, an Austrian who several weeks ago is said to have murdered Paul Swick, a countryman, with a butcher knife in a saloon, was bound over to the grand jury Thursday by Judge Whelan under \$5,000 bail.

Murderously Assaulted His Mother.

Allouez, O., Sept. 6.—Willie Howell, 15 years old, is under arrest on a charge of making a murderous assault on his mother, Mrs. David Howell,

MOB DROVE HINDUS OUT OF A TOWN

BELLINGHAM, WASH., IS THE SCENE OF RACE TROUBLE.

POLICE WERE POWERLESS.

Asiatic Laborers Who Were Not Driven Out of Town Were Jailed, While a Few Were Badly Beaten.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 6.—Sixty badly beaten Hindus are in the hospital, 400 frightened and half naked Sikhs are in jail and the corridors of the city hall are guarded by policemen. Somewhere between Bellingham and British Columbia there are 750 natives of India, beaten, hungry and half clothed, making their way along the Great Northern railroad into Canadian territory and the protection of the British flag.

The long expected cry "Drive out the Hindus" was heard throughout the city and along the water front Wednesday night. The police were helpless. All authority was paralyzed and for five hours a mob of half a thousand white men raided the mills where the foreigners were working, battered down doors of lodging houses, and, dragging the Asiatics from their beds, escorted them to the city limits with orders to keep going.

The trouble started at C. and Holly streets, a lodging house district. The houses were cleared and the mob swept down the water front and mill after mill was visited. White employees joining the mob. Every Hindu was hustled outside.

Here the police suggested that the mob victims be taken to jail. This was hailed with delight and the Hindus were hustled along. From this time on they were not beaten, the bloodthirstiness of the mob seemingly being satisfied during the attack on the lodging houses. The mob kept up its work along the water front until early Thursday morning, when Larimer mill at Whatcom Lake was visited and a hundred Hindus brought in from there.

Four women were found among the crowd in the city building. The city is quiet now, but there is a strong undercurrent of opinion which apparently approves the action of the mob and it may be found impossible to prosecute the leaders. Racial feeling has played no small part in the affair. Every day whites are being replaced in the mills by the Asiatics. Many instances of women being pushed into the gutter or insulted on street cars by the foreigners were also reported. General uneasiness of the whites is given as a reason for the outbreak.

The Hindus are all British subjects and their case is being placed before the British authorities.

Following a special meeting of the city council Thursday, Mayor Black took charge of the situation. Fifty armed specials were sworn in and the mayor declares as many more will be sworn in if necessary to give the Asiatics full protection. Places have been offered to the Hindus again by mill men and protection guaranteed, but the Hindus have been so thoroughly frightened that they are drawing their pay under police protection and leaving for Vancouver.

Mob spirit is still rampant and it is said further attacks will be made if any of the foreigners remain.

Double Tracking to be Stopped.

Washington, Sept. 6.—It was announced at the Southern railway headquarters in this city Thursday that owing to recent adverse railroad legislation in several southern states and to "general conditions" the double tracking of the Southern railway between Chattanooga and Ooltwah Junction, in Tennessee, and north of Greensboro, N. C., had been ordered stopped, pending further instructions. Contracts had been entered for double track work in Tennessee aggregating about \$15,000,000. The money intended for the proposed improvements in Tennessee and North Carolina has been withdrawn and will be used in operating the road.

Will Attack the Ice Trust.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Attorney General Jackson announced last night that he will begin an action this month against the American Ice Co. for the purpose of having that company's legislation in several southern states and to "general conditions" the double tracking of the Southern railway between Chattanooga and Ooltwah Junction, in Tennessee, and north of Greensboro, N. C., had been ordered stopped, pending further instructions. Contracts had been entered for double track work in Tennessee aggregating about \$15,000,000. The money intended for the proposed improvements in Tennessee and North Carolina has been withdrawn and will be used in operating the road.

Explorers' Ship Is Wrecked.

Christiania, Sept. 6.—Capt. Roald Amundsen was interviewed here Thursday in regard to the alarming news that the steamer Duchess of Bedford, upon which the Anglo-American arctic expedition was making its way into the north, had been lost. Amundsen said he believed the members of the expedition were safe. He thinks his men in all likelihood they had sufficient time to seal themselves and place their staves on the ice before their vessel sank. If this be so, they have with them provisions to last for 70 days.

A Hydropathic Cure.

"Well! Well!" was the favorite exclamation of surprise of a certain literary worker. "Well! Well!" no matter whether things were well or ill. "Well! Well!" he exclaimed the other evening at the end of a semi-tragic story. "Two holes in the ground," said a fair listener. It took him a moment to catch on; then he exclaimed: "Well! Well! Well!" "Three holes in the ground," said the girl. And the man was cured of his favorite phrase.

"BRIGHT EYES" ON THE WITNESS STAND

She Tells of the Unconscious Condition Which Overcomes Her when the Alleged Startling Revelations are Made— Vanderbilt Looks on in Admiration While She Testifies.

New York, Sept. 6.—Described by bright eyes, loved by "a real girl" her car took her to the witness stand today in the investigation into the mental condition of her husband, Edward Ward Vanderbilt.

"I can't," she half sobbed, requested by counsel to read a sealed letter, "I don't know that I am a medium—I only know what other people tell me," she explained. "You see I am unconscious when I receive the messages and I do not hear them."

Behind the cloak of unconsciousness she did all the secrets of her "power." Whenever cornered, she took refuge in the statement that all the "manifestations" took place while she could neither hear, see, nor feel. She said she had become "unconscious" at least twenty-five times when she was alone in a room with Vanderbilt. She declared she knew nothing about what happened during these periods. At least twenty of these occasions, she said, were before their marriage. Mrs. Vanderbilt promised to produce the black gown she wore at seances in the "temple." She denied any knowledge of a "medium's blue book."

Vanderbilt gray-haired and placid-locked on in admiration and seemed to think her victorious even when every one else was roaring with laughter.

WANT HUGHES OUT OF NEW YORK STATE

The World Construes the Activity of Republicans to a Desire to Get the Governor out of the State so He Can- not Interfere With Their Way of Doing Business.

Philadelphia bubbling with delight over Governor Roosevelt's pre-eminent fitness to be vice president. All these gentlemen would be delighted to be rid of Mr. Hughes on any terms, so far as they are concerned. He can have the New York delegation to the national convention, he can have the presidency, he can have anything he wants if he will only move away from Albany and stop interfering with their peculiar institutions.

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Postmaster General Hitchcock, who announced that the administration opposes Holland because of his lobbying in congress to secure an increase in wages for the carriers.

Fearing that Holland will be dropped from the service, despite his withdrawal, the carriers voted to make him a present of \$10,000 for his services, \$5,000 to be paid at once.

DOUBLE KILLING

Results From a Threat to Have a Man Arrested.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Threats to have him arrested because he proposed marriage to her while he had a wife and child, developed today as the motive for the double killing in the fashionable North Armistage neighborhood last night.

Miss Elizabeth Liesenfeld, a beautiful nineteen-year-old girl, and George Cook an electrical expert, are dead at the county morgue while Mrs. George Cook is hurrying home from Baltimore abruptly ending a summer vacation.

Cook became infatuated with the girl months ago and courted her without her knowing he was married. When she discovered this she spurned his attentions. During his wife's absence Cook rented a room near the girl's home. Today the girl's mother declared her daughter has threatened Cook with arrest if he spoke to her again.

HOLLAND RESIGNS

His Lobbying in Congress was the Cause for Roosevelt's Attack.

Canton, O., Sept. 6.—President Holland announced today that he would not be a candidate for re-election as president of the National Mail Carriers' association. His withdrawal followed the attack of President Roosevelt, through Assistant

Bath, Me., Sept. 6.—The youngest prisoner that ever received the life sentence, the severest penalty this state can inflict, is Sidney K. Preble who was sentenced today for the murder of Norris Heath. Preble, who is only fifteen, confessed that he deliberately shot Heath at Bowdoinham last May, but his attorney tried to get him off on the plea that he was a degenerate and incapable of distinguishing right and wrong. The jury found him guilty of the crime.

The "Eaton Huribut" first brought to Marion by us. Too expensive for ordinary letter writing—till recently. Other brands

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF
WRITING PAPERS
AND
FANCY STATIONERY

TRAFFIC INCREASES

Lake Boats Did a Greater Business Than Ever.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Lake commerce during July, 1907, showed considerable gain according to a statement by the department of commerce and labor today. The strike in the lake Superior area region curtailed ore shipments but did not decrease the commercial movement as a whole. As a result of the strike, rates were cut on wheat and corn, and larger quantities of these grains were carried than usual.

The department notes an increase for the year in the size of the average vessel plying on the great lakes of 100 tons, and says: "This increase is the best sign of progress in the economical handling of the constantly growing lake traffic."

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