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SUBWAY AND ELEVATED MEN JOIN STRIKERS

Situation in Philadelphia Car Strike Becomes More Critical—Many Small Riots Occur Today and More Serious Trouble is Feared—A Summing up of the Strike to Date.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 3.—The subway and elevated employees this morning joined the striking carmen and tied up the service on several lines. Only a few trains were started by non-union men. Police protection is inadequate. There were several smaller riots in various parts of the city today, and it is feared more serious disorders will occur when the strike breaks. Last night, about twenty riots occurred and forty cars were badly damaged, some being burned on the tracks. The idle crew number 4,000 and the employed, 2,000. The strike has already cost the company \$300,000 and the men \$44,000. The number injured is 50; arrested, 300; strike-breakers and "scabs", 1500; cars in service, 550; unable to be put into service, 1800. Many "scabs" who were brought from New York this morning, quit and joined the strikers, saying the agency which had employed them had misrepresented conditions to them.

ANTICIPATE ANOTHER INVASION OF CUBA

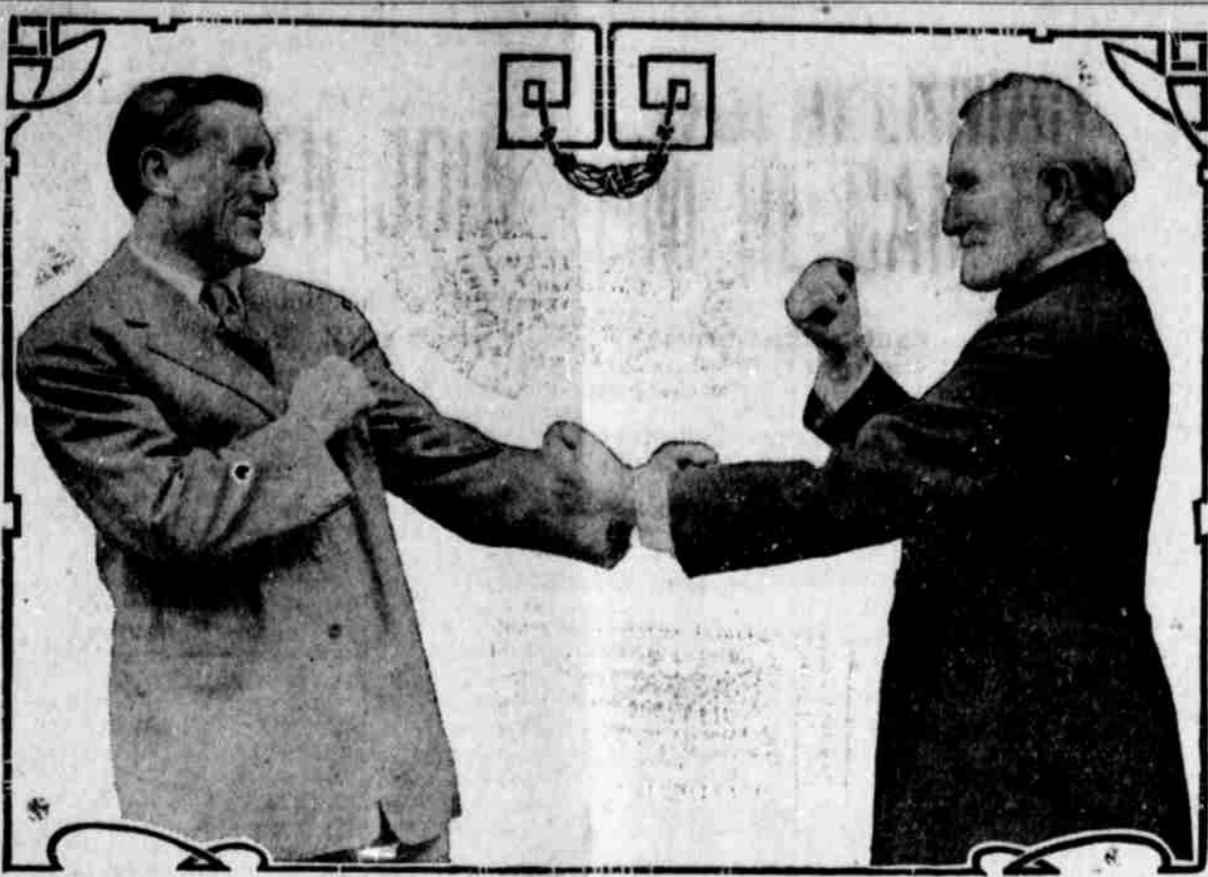
High War Department Official Refuses a Regular Army Regiment to Mississippi Adjutant General for State Encampment—Hints that it will be Needed in Cuba within Next Ninety Days.

Washington, June 3.—The war department looks for another Cuban intervention within ninety days, according to Adjutant General Arthur Fridge of Mississippi. General Fridge has been conferring with Gen. Bell, chief of the general staff about an assignment of troops to a Mississippi state encampment. Gen. Fridge first asked for a battalion of the Seventeenth Infantry, now stationed at Fort McPherson, Atlanta. He was refused. Then he asked for other battalions belonging to the southern Atlantic coast neighborhood and was told that these could not leave their stations just now. Finally he was promised a battalion from Texas. Gen. Fridge says he asked why the departments preferred to bring troops the longer distance to take part in the Mississippi maneuvers. He says the answer made to him was that the department expects a call to Cuba within ninety days and wants to keep the regulars most conveniently stationed to answer such a call in hand and ready for prompt mobilization. Gen. Fridge and his story will probably be officially repudiated for diplomatic reasons, but he has the reputation, official station and appearance of a reliable man who would not be apt to either credit or circulate ghost stories. It is undoubtedly a fact that the official and government set in Washington look forward to another Cuban intervention in the near future. The inside gossip here is all along that line. The popular party in Cuba, which is also the negro party and the majority party, is now on top, and the business interests on the island don't like this crowd. When the American troops left the last time a number of the planters frankly stated their intention to bring those troops back again very shortly. The present Cuban administration has been playing into the hands of this business opposition by doing the prodigal act with the revenue and by starting the old Latin-American game of concessions. The pending Cuban budget is far in excess of the possible revenues. At least one dangerous political opponent of the administration has been sent on an "inspection" tour of South America with several trunks of bright uniforms, two military aids and a \$40,000 purse of spending money. Obligations entered into by the American provisional government have not been met. In short, the Cubans seem bent on riding to another fall.

KAISER WILHELM AND CZAR NICHOLAS TO CONFER

Another Meeting Between the German and Russian Rulers Will be Held Aboard One of the Imperial Yachts in Finnish Waters—It May Mean the Maintenance of Peace Between European Countries.

St. Petersburg, June 3.—A meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas will take place in the waters of the Finnish gulf. The exact date of the meeting will be decided upon later, but it probably will be June 17. The German Emperor will arrive on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern and Emperor Nicholas on the Standart. The Czar will be accompanied by M. Iswolsky, foreign minister, and Admiral Voevodsky minister of marine. The news of the proposed interview between the sovereigns, coming so soon after the settlement of the Balkan crisis, has aroused eager speculation among the diplomats at St. Petersburg. It was supposed in some quarters that German mediation, which had ended the crisis, had left a heritage of bitterness which would estrange the two monarchs and lead Russia to identify herself more closely with Great Britain's continental policy. The meeting, which, according to some reports, has been arranged on the initiative of Emperor Nicholas, is taken to mean that Russia prefers an amicable arrangement with Germany to the doubtful issue of an antagonistic policy. If Emperor William at



UNCLE JOE CANNON PROVES HIS VERSATILITY BY PUTTING UP HIS HANDS WITH PUGILIST JACK O'BRIEN.

When Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, recently visited Philadelphia he went out to Valley Forge and paid a call to "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, the heavyweight pugilist, who was training there. When Uncle Joe reached the King of Prussia inn, where O'Brien trains, the pugilist had just donned his clothes after a lively setto with one of his trainers, but he obligingly stepped out in the road and squared off with his distinguished visitor. Mr. Cannon told O'Brien that in his younger days he was considered clever as a wrestler, but that boxing was not one of his accomplishments.

CALL STRIKE OF ALL MACHINISTS.
Baltimore, Md., June 3.—Officials of the International Machinists' union, today, called a strike of all machinists employed on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

WESTON STARTS EARLY ON FIFTY MILE LAP

La Ramie, Wyoming, June 3.—Weston, the pedestrian, arrived here last night. He retired immediately and resumed his walk this morning at four o'clock, expecting to make Medicine Bow, fifty miles west of here today.

MOB METES OUT JUSTICE

Frankfort Mob Strips up Negro Who Shot Man Who Reprimanded Him.

Frankfort, Ky., June 3.—A negro accompanying a tent show was discovered shaming the canvas and was reprimanded by the superintendent, whom he shot, fatally wounding him. A mob of negroes then attempted to lynch their fellow negro, but were prevented by the officers. Later a mob of whites took him from the jail, hanged him, and niddled his body with bullets, within sight and sound of the governor's mansion.

PROSECUTION HAS FINISHED

Defense will Endeavor to Justify the Actions of the Accused Attorney.

Columbus, O., June 3.—The Supreme Court hearing of the disbarment proceedings against Attorney Charles Z. Thatcher, of Toledo, was resumed this morning. The prosecuting committee finished its testimony which briefly summed, charged Thatcher with attacking in public the record of judges of Lucas county common pleas bench, during a campaign for re-election and of the misconduct as an attorney by remarking that the attorney in certain cases ought to be taken out and shot. Further unprofessional conduct is charged in bringing suit on notes already paid and attempting to take by force a part of the money of a client for whom he had secured damages. The defense had many witnesses to call to refute the charges in part. It is expected to show that an attorney as a private citizen, has a perfect right to criticize publicly a judge when a candidate for re-election.

SWEPT OVER A PRECIPICE

Four Frenchmen Killed and Two Fatally Injured by Accident in Alps.

Turin, Italy, June 3.—One of the worst accidents in the history of the Alps occurred yesterday when four Frenchmen were killed and two injured, fatally, in attempting to ascend the Great Dent which has been heretofore declared inaccessible. The party of a rope caused the six to sweep down the mountain side and over precipice, two hundred feet high. The party included noted mountain climbers who have been in the neighborhood a fortnight, planning the ascent. Yesterday they started with three experienced guides. They made a circular route and when two-thirds of the way to the top one of the middle men slipped and struck one below him. The guides braced themselves but the sudden fall parted the rope which linked them all together. The six made a frantic effort to gain a foothold on the ice encrusted mountainside without avail. The guides are not unblamed for they had taken every precaution.

LOCK HORNS IN THE SENATE

Stone and Aldrich Clash Over the Question of German Interference.

Washington, June 3.—Angry words between Stone, Democrat of Missouri, and Senator Aldrich, on the German tariff statement, which recently caused a commotion in the senate, marked today's proceedings. Aldrich intimated that Stone appeared as a representative of the German government and Stone charged Aldrich with being "grossly impudent." This served to open the entire subject of alleged German interference in American legislation and resulted in a general discussion. The argument between the two leaders was at fever heat. Aldrich upheld the claim that interference on the part of a foreign power in tariff legislation was highly impudent. Senator Depew, wittily suggested the humor of the situation of the German government laying aside many important questions to interfere in our tariff laws, to protect her manufacturers of minor articles. Senators Tillman and La Follette made characteristic remarks on the question and the attending situation.

STEEL STOCK GOES SOARING ON THE MARKET

New York, June 3.—Shares of United States steel corporation are leading bull market today, and ex-

ADA TRUSTEES CONFER DEGREES.
Columbus, O., June 3.—The trustees of Ohio Northern University, at Ada, last night, conferred the degree of "L. L. D." on Governor Harmon and made W. L. Finley and Adjutant General Weybrecht, Masters of Art.

ports declare that it will carry the entire list of active stocks to unprecedented figures. Common touched 68 1-2, and preferred 124 3-4 at noon. Europe has been a consistent buyer. Increasing the business of the company for many months when orders were upheld is believed to be the cause of the rise.

JEFF DAVIS' OLD HOME DEDICATED FOR A PARK

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 3.—Fairview, the old homestead of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, was today dedicated as the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park and given to the people of the South. Thousands attended the barbecue and picnic held previous to speeches delivered at the dedication.

OTHERS WILL JOIN STRIKE

B. and O. Company is not Worried—Will Employ Non-Union Men.

Baltimore, Md., June 3.—The piece work system caused the strike cloud, today, over the machinists of the Baltimore and Ohio system. Following a series of fruitless attempts at settlement between the officials of the company and international union of machinists, it was reported the boilermakers and steam fitters would join the strikers. It is officially announced that this will not affect the situation. It is said the company will employ non-union men.

INNOCENT MEN HANGED

Six Armenians are Executed to Give Ssemblance of Truth to Claims.

Constantinople, June 3.—Misalliances at Adana today dispatched word of the hanging of six innocent Armenians alleged to be partly responsible for the recent massacres in Asia Minor. The Armenians who were hanged with nine Mohammedans had absolutely no hand in starting the trouble. Great indignation is expressed and an attempt to secure diplomatic interference to prevent more such hangings will be made.

FINDS NEWSPAPERMAN WHOM HE CAN TRUST

Outlook Contains an Editorial Praising Warrington Dawson, Representative of the United Press who Has Won Fame Throughout Europe as an Author—Ex-President Invites Dawson to Accompany Him to Kijabe on a Hunt.

New York, June 3.—Characteristically enthusiastic of Colonel Roosevelt, the current number of the Outlook today devotes an editorial column in length to the praise of the literary prowess of Warrington Dawson, staff correspondent for the United Press, whose stories of the Roosevelt party in Africa have attracted international notice. Roosevelt says: "It seems queer to go abroad and discover an American author. Two books appeared in England last year, named 'The Scar' and 'The Scourge' and have been successes in England and on the continent, yet they are by an American, Mr. Dawson, of South Carolina. The books deal with localities, types and questions exclusively typical of America. Is it not credible that this American, writing with unusual power of American scenes and problems should have an exclusively European audience?" Roosevelt makes a short review of the books, praises them and emphasizes the peculiarity of the author who is unknown in his native country, yet popular abroad. Although he never met Dawson until the beginning of his present trip, the personality and painstaking accuracy of the young newspaper man in his statement of facts regarding the hunt has attracted his attention and a bond of friendship sprang up between the two, the colonel gradually lowered the censorship he had sought to throw around news of his trip and, starting north today for Kijabe, Dawson accompanied the expedition at the president's invitation.

CANNOT PICK MAN TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Republicans at Washington are in a Quandary to Know How to Proceed to Redeem the Buckeye State for Their Party—None of the Men Who Have Been Mentioned are Satisfactory as Candidates—Former Governor Herrick Mentioned.

Washington, June 3.—Ohio Republicans here, from the president down, are at sea over the gubernatorial fight next year. They can't settle on a candidate to run against Gov. Judson Harmon. Charles P. Taft was here, conferring with everybody at the capitol. This set all tongues wagging on the topic of Ohio politics. Charles P. Taft took luncheon with Senator Burton. After that he talked with Senator Dick and with Representative "Nick" Longworth separately in the senate marble room. Subsequently he played golf with the president. "Just visiting," was the explanation of his errand by Brother Charles. Those visited denied any special significance in their talk with him. Asked if Charles P. Taft intended to run for the senate again, Senator Burton said: "I don't know what his plans are. He has said nothing about them to me. I do not intend to take part in the selection of the new senator. I mean to keep my hands off. The governorship is another matter. I hope to have something to do with that, as every other Ohio Republican probably does." Dick listened very patiently indeed to the report that Senator Burton would take no hand in the next senate fight. "But he says the governorship is another matter," Dick was told. "The next Republican nominee for governor should belong to no man," Dick said quickly, "and to no faction. It is to the interest of everybody to have the strongest candidate and a party, rather than a factional candidate." In connection with Dick's comment it should be remembered that governors are frequently strong factors in senatorial fights. Incidentally Dick said that a report had reached him of a movement more or less general at some in behalf of another gubernatorial nomination for former Gov. Myron T. Herrick. A lieutenant of Charles P. Taft also started to talk today of drafting Senator Burton to surrender his new and hard won seat to save the party and President Taft by running for governor against Gov. Judson Harmon. Naturally, Senator Burton demolished that theory the minute it was propounded to him. The Ohio crowd in Washington does not enthuse over any of the men so far mentioned in connection with the governorship.

MAY BUILD A GREAT NAVY OF DIRIGIBLES

War Department Will Ask Congress to Provide for the Construction of a Large Fleet of Air Going Craft's to be Distributed Along the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts for Defensive Purposes.

Washington, June 3.—Plans for the construction of a big fleet of war balloons and depots at strategic points along the coast of the United States in which the aerial craft may be housed between flights, are to be made at once by the war department. Major Squier, of the signal corps, has been instructed to prepare these plans for the defense of the Atlantic coast. When completed and approved they will serve as models for the aerial defenses of the Pacific and gulf coasts. The War Department has been convinced by the achievements of the Zeppelin balloons that the era of aerial navigation has arrived. It hopes that Congress also will awake to a realization of the fact and that the appropriations sufficient to permit this government to keep pace with European nations will be made. In anticipation of favorable action by Congress the signal corps has been instructed to prepare the plans. While Major Squier has not yet gone into the technicalities of his task, he has a general idea of the manner in which the plan will be worked out. The coast will be separated into ellipses about 250 miles in length. At each end of these ellipses will be built two or three balloon houses and supply depots. The houses will be located with a view to close cooperation with the artillery depots or zones. These depots will thus be protected and also easily reached whenever the men behind the big guns discover the necessity of reconnoitering the enemy's position through the air. The advantage gained building the

(Continued on Page Six.)