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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1902.—THITRY PAGES.

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STRIKE WON'T BE CENERAL

So Decides the United Mine Workers' Convention at Indianapolis

RAISE FUNDS INSTEAD

Committee Reports Recommendations Which Are Unanimously Adopted

THE RODY ISSUES AN ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC

\$50,000 Is Appropriated From the National Treasury-Districts and Subdistricts Asked to Help, and an Assessment Will Be Levied on Union

INDIANAPOLIS, July 19 .- At 1:30 this afternoon the convention of United Mine Workers adjourned, after declaring against a general strike, providing for the raising of a fund with which to aid the striking anthracite miners, and issuing an appeal to the American people for support.

The recommendations brought in by the special committee, appointed in the executive session of yesterday, are ex- | Alex McKinnon is picked to make the

Weather for St. Paul and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with occasional showers. City council of Cleveland is alleged by

the attorney general to be an illegal body, and he seeks to oust it. Chicago Housewife association establishes a board of arbitration to deal with wage disagreements with domestics. James E. Dolan is elected president of

the United Order of Hibernians. Kansas youth kills his sweetheart be cause their marriage is opposed by the girl's father.

President Reese, of the United Mine Workers of Iowa, will accept the Democratic nomination for congress and be helped on the stump by President Mit-

United Mine Workers' convention decides against a general strike and will try and raise funds instead.

Farmers along the Mississippi and Des Moines rivers are fighting high water to Family near La Crosse badly beaten in

WASHINGTON-

Gen. Wood will be placed in military charged of the Panama canal, and Rear Admiral Walker will be chairman of the

An order is issued establishing a military post at Chickamauga. FOREIGN-

Severe earthquakes occur at Kingston, St. Vincent. Colombian government and revolutionary

naval vessels have a battle. King of Belgium is to visit the United

States next year. French religious establishments are be ing closed by the government under the associations law.

POLITICAL-Senator John A. Johnson is boomed as Democratic candidate for congress in the Third district.

T. D. O'Brien and J. C. Michael file for Democratic nomination to the district

WILL THE STRIKERS WEAKEN?



JOHN T. DEMPJEY, SECTO OF DISTRICT NO. 1.



THOMAS D. NICHOLLS. PRES ANTHRACITE DISTRICT NO. 1

While the operators of the Pennsylvania coal fields profess to believe the strike has failed, and the men are, for the most part, already willing to go back to work, the strike leaders, on the other hand, vehemently declare that the strikers are still full of fight and victory is assured even though it be delayed. Above are photographs of two prominent strike leaders. delayed. Above are photographs of two prominent strike leaders.

Ninth district

actly identical with those suggested by | Democratic race for congress in the President Mitchell in his address on the first day of the convention. They were unanimously adopted by the convention. The recommendations were

Committee's Recommendations.

First—That the national secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers be authorized to appropriate \$50,000 from the funds of the national treasury for the benefit of Districts 1, 7 and 9 (these are

benefit of Districts 1, 7 and 9 (these are the anthracite districts... Second—That all districts and subdistricts, and local unions be asked to donate whatever they can afford for the support of the strike.

Third—That an assessment of 10 per cent be levied on the earnings of members of the unions 6, 8, 12, 13, 19, 23 and 25, and that an assessment of 1 per cent per week be made on the members of districts 2, 5, 11, 14, 15, 16, 20 and 21. This assessment is not to be made against members of unions now on strike, but in such cases assessments are to commence members of unions now on strike, but in such cases assessments are to commence when the strikes are over, the manner of this being arranged by the unions. Fourth—The assessments to be paid direct by the local unions to Secretary-Treasurer Wilson.

Fifth—That 25 per cent be deducted from the salaries of all national district officers and organizers.

Sixth—That the assessments begin from July 16.

July 16.

Seventh—That all contributions to be made by the national organization be distributed pro rata to the anthracite districts pro ratio as shown by the last coal reports.

reports.

Eighth—That each local union be requested to aid as far as possible in securing work for men now on strike. In this connection the good offices of the American Federation of Labor will be requested.

quested.
Ninth-That an address be submitted to the American people.

Address to the Public. The address of the convention to

the public, above mentioned, is as fol-

"When we look upon the enormous fortunes that our labor has made possible, with the innumerable comforts and luxuries that it brings to the people at large, and then examine the paltry pittance we receive as wages for the labor we have to perform, the dangers we undergo, the dampness we must endure, the foul air we must breathe and the peculiar rheumatic and lung troubles, superinduced by those conditions which we must bear, we naturally feel that we are being unjustly dealt with in the small amount of this world's goods which we receive in return for so much labor and so

many sacrifices. "The great combinations of capital which control the coal industry have become so powerful that no miner can hope, through his individual efforts, to secure a just share of the wealth which his labor has produced. The history of industrial development in the past has shown that when capital combines the workers must associate, else they will all, one by one, be unpitied sacri-fices in the struggle for existence. For many years the coal miners of Amer-ca have been imbued with the truth of

Continued on Ninth Page.

Father Hart, formerly of St. Paul, now chaplain in army, discusses religious con ditions in Philippines.

Labor commissioner's report shows that Minnesota is far ahead of all other states as regards child labor. Ambrose Tighe resigns from charter

commission because he thinks efforts fuile under present restrictions. Al J. Smith, of Minneapolis, is appointed assistant United States attorney for Minnesota.

Under supreme court ruling St. Paul's ntire assessment system may be worth-Great boom in railway building in St.

Paul at present. Buildings to go up on Fifth and Cedar MINNEAPOLIS-

Norbeck will have a chance to plead guilty tomorrow. Irwin Gardner will appeal his case to

It is another wild day in oats, prices reaching the highest point since 1874 Stock prices sink, but rally on the appearance of an unexpectedly favorable bank statement SPORTING-

American Association-Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 3. Indianapolis, 11, 5; Louisville, 7, 4. Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 2. National League—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3. Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 0. Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4. St. Louis, 2; Cincin-

nati 1. American League-Baltimore, 2: Detroit 1. Boston, 2; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 6; Washington 4. Philadelphia, 9; Cleve-

Flying Torpedo wins Wheeler stakes at Washington Park. Gold Bell lands Lake-view handicap.

Louis James, the nineteen-year-old Glenview golfer, wins the amateur championship of United States by defeating

SCHEDULED TO OCCUR TODAY. Grand-Frawley company in "Blue Jeans," 8:15.
Como Park—Minnesota State band concerts, 2:30 and 8:15.
Wildwood—Wool and Barrett's orchestra, 2:30 and 8:15.
Druids' picnic at Harriet island.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS. Arrived. . Pennsylvania. Southampton......Southwark, New York....Noordam. Liverpool Liverpool.....Lucania. Hongkong...Clavering. Hongkong...Clavering...Minnehaha.

New York...Umbria...Zeeland.

Antwerp...Zeeland.

Cherbourg...Gr.Kurfurst.

Havre...La Gascogne.

FARMERS IN MISSOURI ARE BAT-TLING WITH RAGING STREAMS

ENDEAVORING TO SAVE THEIR TOWNS AND CROPS

More Than 300 Square Miles of Corn Is Reported Ruined, Entailing a Loss of Over \$4,000,000-Des Moines and Mississippi Are Still Rising-One Township Submerged.

KEOKUK, Iowa, July 19.-A fine pattle was fought all day today and has reached its crisis tonght in which Missouri farmers fought the waters of the combined Mississippi and Des Moines rivers at the Egyptian levee, a few miles south of here. Once the attacking river succeeded in making a break in the strong breastwork, but the farmers rallied and drove it back. They were fighting for their homes, many square miles of corn fields and the safety of the town of Alexandria.

Des Moines River Rises Six Inches. The Des Moines river at its mouth rose six inches higher than during the flood the first of the week. Tonight it lacks a bare half foot of topping the Egyptian levee and is still steadily rising. The Mississippi is coming up still faster and accomplished a foot and a half today. This checks the current in the Des Moines river and turns the flood against the levees. The crest of the flood of both rivers is due to arrive at noon Sunday and settle the question whether Alexandria and the est corn acres shall go with the rest, adding another \$100,000 to the damage

already done. Late reports tonight picture the destruction down the Mississippi, scurrying of farmers to get off inundated lands and save their families, and steamboats taking off many, including all residents of the islands in the Mississippi. A number of manufacturing plants along the river front at Quincy have water in the basements and rising hourly, and a rise approaching there threatened to seriously cripple the factories. Even as far south as Louisiana, Missouri, the flood is doing

River Now Wide Spread. Observer Gosewish, of the weather bureau station here, said late tonight that the rise here will be eight inches more, although the river is now wide-

spread and the height lessened by the greater area of flooded lowlands.

The conditions of yesterday were much wore today and the Mississippi is from two to ten miles wide for seventy-five miles below Keokuk and risitor routilly. iing rapidly. The flood is reaching far outlying farms hitherto missed, and farmers in the lowlands on the Missouri side have lost everything but their citadels and a few fields behind the highest levees. Damage is also occurring on the Illinois side, between here and Quincy, where there are many thousands acres on the river side levees, and the levees themselves not entirely efficient, the water working through at the site of the flood gates. The Lima and Hunt levees, opposite Canton, Mo., the most dangerous places

canton, Mo., the most dangerous places and which protect many square miles of corn in Illinois are being constantly patrolled and hopes are entertained that they may possibly hold.

The greatest damage is on the Missouri side of the Mississippi river, between Keokuk and Hannibal, territory covering 300 square miles and or covering 300 square miles, and on which the corn was estimated at eighty bushels to the acre a few days ago. Hundreds of farmers are tenants who lost crops by last year's drought in the uplands and moved to the lowlands this year. They are penniless and hunting work in towns and cities Reports today are that in the territor; indicated the loss will be over \$4,000,000, chiefly to corn laid by and in splendid condition previously.

One Township Is Submerged. The damage done up the Mississippi river is greater than expected or at first reported. One township in this county, Green Bay, is six or seven feet under water. It contains over 11,000 acres of crops. There families were driven out hurriedly and some cattle drowned. Corn there was the very finest in this section of the country last week. The levees eight miles north of Burlington broke, inundating three square miles that had been con-

The Skunk river, the most damaging Continued on Ninth Page.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED FIGHTING THE FLOOD REESE, MINER, TO RUN FOR CONGRESS IN IOWA CYMNASTICS

He Will Accept Democratic Nomination, and President Mitchell Will Take Stump for Him,

Special to The Globe.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19.—John P. Reese, president of the United Mine Workers of Iowa, announces tonight that he will accept the Democratic nomination for congress in the Albia district of his state. For two days telgrams have been pouring in on Reese asking him to make the race. The district is Republican by 2,500 and is now represented by Maj. Tracey, who was twice defeated before his election.

There are 5,000 miners in the district. Reese has steadily refused to enter politics until his friends in the convention urged him to do so in order that the miners and working people generally might have a voice in legislation against "government by injunction." Mother Jones' appeal made in the convention today was said to have had much influence with Reese.

It is said tonight that President Mitchell will visit the district during the campaign and speak for Reese. Mother Jones, one of the most persuasive speakers in the labor field, has also promised to go there if it is desired.

WOOD TO SUPERVISE CANAL SANITATION

Rear Admiral Walker to Be Chosen Chairman of the Panama Canal Construction Commission.

Special to The Globe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.-Gen. Leonard Wood is not a candidate for chairman of the isthmian canal construction commission or for member ship in the commission, and the president has not considered his appointment to that place. Gen. Wood may, however, be placed

in charge of the military government proposed for the Panama canal strip during and after the construction of the canal, if that project is carried out. Gen. Wood's suggestions in this matter have been directed to the purpose of providing improved sanitation. The construction work of the Panama Canal company, was as costly in life as in money and it has been feared that the construction and maintenance of the Panama canal by the United States would be marked by continuous and great mortality. Gen. Wood believes that it is possible to prevent this and President Roosevelt is understood to agree with him and to think that Gen. Wood is the man to establish such a

regime. Rear Admiral John G. Walker, retired, who has been chairman of the isthmian canal commission, is believed to be already selected for chairman of the Panama canal construction commission if the beginning of the work is not too much delayed. Congress will, of course, adjourn next session on March 4 and it is not likely that the Panama canal commission will be appointed before that time.

FRIENDLY RACE ENDS IN A GIRL'S DEATH

Farmers Near Frazee Run Their Horses With Fatal Results.

FRAZEE, Minn., July 19.-Eli Davis and his father, farmers, living about five miles from here, while running their teams in a friendly race this afternoon, met with a serious accident. The rig driven by young Davis struck a stump, tipping the wagon over and killing Miss Morton, a neighbor's daughter, fourteen years old, severely injuring Mrs. Ole Nelson and slightly injuring her husband. The rest of the

occupants escaped without injuries.

the Palm, Breaking Re-

LOFTIEST SINCE

Up to Sixty-Five Cents

Grade of This Cereal.

cent mark on the opening trade and later bade fair to pass the July corn record. "At the top" it was selling at 65 cents. It closed at at 641/2 cents, The trade was not large, but pit of-

1/2 cent to 1 cent. Shorts seemed thoroughly scared over the dubious outlook. Their chances of getting hold of cash oats to deliver on their contracts seem less likely as the days pass, and many prefer to take their losses in the pit even at the big advance. Today the market looked as if there

ulator. About the only offerings which came out were through commission houses, and seemed to be the taking of profits by small holders. The talk of late has been that James

At Work, though "Vacating." beyond the reach of telegraph or other advanced by some against the theory of his active interest in the July option. An oats trader, who is a persona

"I don't believe he has the line accredited to him by the crowd. When he went away he said he was long 1,000,000 bushels of September oats and that was all. Since then that has been sold by a broker. He is a hun-

The firm of Bartlett & Frazier is also named as a good holder of new July oats. Whoever the holder, it looks certain that there will be enormous profits, considering the comparatively small line supposed to be held. There seems to be no possibility of a heavy influx of the new contract grade of oats, such as that which troubled the July corn bulls. Stocks everywhere are practically nil and the new crop movement and grading have been seriously cut down by the excessive rains of last month. It is admitted by practically everybody conversant with the oats outlook that there will be little new oats before August which will grade contract, and, at any rate, far Dulce.

from enough to fill the July contracts. The United States steamer Ranger,

Big Steel Plant for McKeesport. mittee of McKeesport and will build its \$1,000,000 tube plant in that city.

IN PRICES

cent Records

1874

SHORTS THOROUGLY SCARED OVER THE DUBIOUS OUTLOOK

Patten Credited With Holding Over a

Special to The Globe. CHICAGO, July 19.—Standard July oats sold today for 65 cents, the best price that cereal has brought since 1874. For price gymnastics that grain carried off the palm on 'change and was easily the leader from the opening. The price of that option passed the 60-

with a gain for the day of 71/4 cents. ferings were very hard to find and harder to get. The buying of a "five" or a "ten" put the market up from

was a long line of "new" July oats being held back by some unknown spec-

A. Patten, mayor of Evanston and of the "May oat-deal" fame, holds from a million to a million and a half bushels of "standard" July oats.

friend of Mr. Patten, said today:

dred miles from a telegraph office at present and that does not look favor-

For These Do Oats Carry Off

Standard July in Chicago Merrily Goes

Million Bushels of Stanard July Oats -No Apparent Possibility of a Heavy Influx of the New Contract

Special to The Globe.

Mr. Patten is on his vacation and

able to the pit."

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19.—The United States Steel corporation has accepted the offer of the citizens' com-

July 17, 1902.

The Dail? Slobe. St. Paul. Ginn. Dear Sing!

It may interest you to know that I made a \$3100 sale from

a very recent advertisement in your paper, and I congratulate the present management on the improvement that has been made in the Globe

Yours truly. Wile Read

Increase in Globe's Circulation

For Week July 14-19, 1902:

City of St. Paul 202 State, outside of St. Paul 388

ARBITRATION FOR ROWS WITH DOMESTICS

Chicago Housewife Association Guards the Interest of Employer and

Employed Alike.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Arbitration has nvaded the kitchen. By its beneficent application the Chicago Housewife association expects to prevent the cook and the laundry girl from striking.

A board of arbitration, full panoplied with all the powers and prerogatives of a court of last resort, was established by the association today. From its decisions there will be no appeal. Violations of its decrees will subject the transgressor, if she be a housewife, to expulsion from the association, and if she be the domestic, to a denial of the privileges extended by the associa-

Any girl who serves the family of a member of the association one year is entitled to a diploma. At the end of the second year she has the option of a seal or \$10, and for each succeeding year she gets a prize of \$5. The housewife who ill treats her servant is punished by ignominious expulsion from the association.

COLOMBIAN GUNBOATS MEET AND CANNONADE

Panama Again Thrown Into a State of Alarm, Without Which It Would Be Lonesome.

PANAMA, Colombia, July 19.—The insurgent gunboats Padilla and Darian appeared last night between Flamonce and Ottique islands. Gov. Salazar thereupon ordered the government gunboats Chucuito and Clapet to put to sea and meet them.

Heavy cannonading is taking place

The United States special service steamer Ranger is coming into the bay. Great alarm prevails in this city. The intrenchments are full of soldiers The cannonading between the gov-ernment and the revolutionary vessels continued until 4 o'clock this afternoon It was heaviest at 10 o'clock this morning. At 2 o'clock the Darien was seen

in tow of the Padilla, and it is believed she had been hit. The government fleet was handicapped by the absence of the gunboat Boyaca, the keel of which was being repaired, and it is thought probable that this fact was known by the insurgent general, Herrera, who decided to attack Panama in order to prevent the government from helping Gen. Berti's troops at Agua

which returned here at 10 o'clock from Chiriqui, came within the line of fire. During a part of the heavy firing she was back of Flamenco island. The government gunboat Boyaca, which is at La Boca, hurriedly com-

pleted repairs, and is going out at 5 o'clock. The Padilla has gone. The Ranger left the bay after the Padilla Ranger left the bay after the Padilla started, taking the same course as the revolutionary gunboat. No explanation is offered of the movement.

It is thought probable that a great battle is being fought at Agua Dulce, Whatever the result of this shall be to Gen. Herrera's army, Gen. Salazar, the governor of Panama, said the revolugovernor of Panama, said the revolutionary forces will suffer terribly, and an attack by them upon Panama will be rendered impossible even if they are not defeated. Gen. Salazar has blind confidence in his troops.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS IN FRANCE CLOSED UP

Premier Combes Executing His Order Under the Law of Associations.

PARIS, July 19.-In consequence of the issuance of a circular by M. Combes, the premier, July 15, ordering the strict execution of the law of association by the closing before July 23 of schools and other institutions managed by unauthorized congregations, the police are proceeding with the closure of all such establishments. The circular affects 2,500 schools through-

circular affects 2,500 schools through-out France. These schools are attend-ed by 150,000 pupils and many of them are conducted by nuns.

A number of small demonstrations against the measure occurred today in various towns, and considerable feel-ing was manifested, though there was no serious disorder. The Clerical lead-ers vigorously denounce the closing of these institutions as illegal and inhuthese institutions as illegal and inhuman. Protests have also been made by several bishops.

Plum for the Northwestern University. CHICAGO, July 19.—A bequest esti-mated at \$700,000 has been left to the Northwestern university by James F. Robinson, president of the Rock Island National bank and Central Trust and Savings bank, of Rock Island, Ill. The money will be used in the erection of a new gymnasium.

Jotal 590

NO AMERICAN BISHOP

INDEPENDENT DELEGATE WILL PROBABLY BE APPOINTED BY LEO.

It Is Considered Impossible for Bishop O'Gorman, of South Dakota, to Act in This Capacity at Manila-Denial of the Reported Dissolution of the Cardinals' Commission. ROME, July 19. - Interest in the

Philippine question now centers in the appointment of an apostolic delegate to Manila, as it is considered the selection will be an indication of the real intention of the holy see. Gov. Taft has unofficially intimated to the Vatican that the appointment of an American prelate would be preferred and mentioned the name of the Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, bishop of the dio-cese of Monterey and Los Angeles. It is thought to be impossible to se-

lt is thought to be impossible to se-lect Bishop O'Gorman, of Sioux Falls, S. D., because of his participation in the negotiations here. Doubt, how-ever, is felt about the Vatican ap-pointing an American, as the opinion is expressed in pontificial circles that an entirely independent delegation in an entirely independent delegates is required to properly deal with the questions at issue.

The dispatch from Rome published in the London Chronicle, asserting that the pope is intensely displeased at the way in which the commission of care-

way in which the commission of cardinals has conducted the negotiations with Judge Taft in the matter of the friars in the Philippines, that he has annulled the procedure of the commission and has summarily dissolved it, expressing the view that the American expressing the view that the American demands were reasonable and signifying his readines to treat with Judge Taft personally, is based on an entire misunderstanding of the situation. The commission of cardinals was not summarily dissolved. Its work ended with the acceptance of Cardinal Rampolla's proposition to defer further discussion of the negotiations to Manila. As all the parties agree to this it is absurd to say that the pope is desirious of personally treating with Judge Taft. On the contrary, the pope has expressed the highest satisfaction with the result of the negotiations. He said: "Having started direct negotiations with Washington is one of the happiest events of my pontificate.'

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- No matter how the negotiations at Rome end, even in the unlikely event that at the last moment the Vatican officials should accept the principal proposition advanced by Gov. Taft, it is believed here that it will still be necessary for the apostolic delegate referred to in Cardinal Rampolla's notes to go forward to Manila in the capacity of an appraiser of the friars' properties. It is believed that Mgr. Sbaretti is to be

archbishop at Manila, SUBSTITUTING CIVILIANS

FOR NAVAL OFFICERS Effort to Bring This About Meets an Un-

expected Check.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—The effort to substitute civilians for naval officers in their shore duties has come to an unexpected check. The reports called an unexpected check. The reports called for from every officer on shore as to the nature of the duties he is discharging show that in most of the instances where it will be possible to substitute civilian employes, owing to the high technical skill required, the compensation of the civilians would be far in excess of the salarles paid to naval officers.

This is true in the case of inspectors of structural material and ships under construction. In the case of naval engineers doing shore duty, it is the general report that no one but a commissioned officer can be charged with the heavy responsibility of the work.

lowa at the St. Louis Fair. ST. LOUIS, Mo. July 19.—The Idwa world's fair commission has decided to allot \$50,000 of the state's appropriation for the erection of a building at the world's fair. This will leave \$75,000 for making exhibits in the department buildings.



