

FIGHT TO A FINISH IT IS

Van Sant Says It Is Hard to Blame Coal Barons for Their Attitude

GOVERNOR SPEAKS OUT

Minnesota's Executive Not So Partial to the Dear Workingman, After All

MINNESOTANS HAVE LOTS OF WOOD AND WILL NOT FREEZE

Governor of Minnesota Poses at Home as Friend of Labor, but Gives Statement to Chicago Paper Condoning Trust's Treatment of Miners and Public and Says Battle Against Starving Men Must Go On.

Gov. Van Sant has declared himself on the coal strike. According to this friend of the working men, the coal barons are not to blame for the position they have taken. It is a battle that must be fought to a finish and the miners, if they live that long, be made to feel the financial loss they have suffered, for twenty years.

Between cheers for the flag and blessings invoked on the heads of the ladies, the governor of Minnesota has found time to put himself on record to the effect that the war which threatens 158,000 starving miners and their families with extermination and in the face of winter has deprived the nation of a necessity of life, must go on. The governor of Minnesota sagely adds: "While the large cities of Minnesota suffer because of the scarcity of coal, we have plenty of wood and will not freeze." He neglects to mention the price of wood or explain how the laboring men of Minnesota and the Northwest are to purchase this wood which he says is so plentiful. The governor of Minnesota says:

Condoned Trust's Attitude.

"I recognize the principle involved. It is difficult to blame the operators. It is a battle that must be fought to a finish."

The governor of Minnesota elucidates his position on the coal strike which the president of the United States has labored in vain to stop and which the governor of Minnesota says must go on to the bitter end in a statement given to the Chicago Record-Herald. The statement is characteristic of the writer, who has posed as a friend of labor and holds out to the starving miners the comforting assurance that they will feel the effects of their idleness for twenty years, if they live that long.

The governor of Minnesota says these same miners are on the verge of starvation, which does not necessarily prognosticate the twenty years lease of life mentioned, but he recognizes the principle involved. It is difficult to blame the operators. It is a battle that must be fought to a finish. The following statement in full is printed in Saturday's Record-Herald and credited to S. R. Van Sant, governor of Minnesota:

Where Van Sant Stands.

"It is unfortunate that the coal strike could not have been settled. I recognize the principle involved. It is difficult to blame the operators. It is a battle that must be fought to a finish. If Mr. Mitchell would resign I assume that it would be difficult to arbitrate. There appears to be a personal hostility to Mitchell. From this distance it seems a difficult problem. Let us hope that it will be speedily settled. While the large cities of Minnesota may suffer because of the scarcity of coal, we have an unlimited supply of wood and will not freeze. In the meantime the laborers in the coal mines are on the verge of starvation, and if they live twenty years they will not be able to catch up financially with the loss they have sustained this year through idleness."

Union Veteran Legion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The seventeenth national encampment of the Union Veteran Legion will be held in Chicago this week. At the Sherman house this evening the national headquarters of the legion were opened by Gen. J. Edwin Brown, national commander, and his staff.

"Complete Success," as Ever.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Forced to abandon all literary work during the summer because of continued illness, Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady has undergone an operation at his home in this city. The surgeons did not disclose the nature of the operation, but announced that it was a complete success.

New York Troops Ordered Out.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Gov. Odell late tonight issued an order directing the entire Second regiment on duty to protect the property of the Hudson Valley Railway company, upon which a coal strike has been in progress for some weeks.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

Weather for St. Paul and Vicinity—Fair today and Wednesday.

DOMESTIC—

Entire national guard of Pennsylvania is ordered on duty in the coal fields. Irrigation congress opens at Colorado Springs.

Destructive earthquake occurs at Guam. Annual class rush at the University of Wisconsin provokes a Waterloo for the sophomores.

Day's army maneuvers at Fort Riley are the most spectacular of all.

Territorial auditor of Hawaii is said to have defaulted and absconded. Territorial auditor is suspended, and Gov. Dole has to install his successor by force.

FOREIGN—

Withdrawal of coal from England for the United States forces prices up in the former country.

Death of Zola causes a duel in Paris. Gens. Corbin and Young and John W. Glessing get into a police-automobile difficulty in England.

Russian doctor reanimates the heart of an infant twenty-four hours after death.

WASHINGTON—

G. A. R. encampment opens and Camp Roosevelt is dedicated.

POLITICAL—

Gov. Van Sant announces his position relative to the coal strike.

S. M. Owen, People's party leader, pledges his support to Democrats.

St. Paul Democrats join in Minneapolis mass meeting for Lind and Haynes.

Senator Hanna and "Tom" Johnson have a joint debate on the tariff.

LOCAL—

Representative of Schubert club declares adoption of per capita tax plan by Federation will result in withdrawal of her organization.

Comptroller Petz estimates tax levy for 1903 will be in excess of thirty mills, an increase over last year of over three mills.

Chief O'Connor advises householders to observe caution during those hours when "porch climbers" are active.

Board of Public Works will ask for \$20,000 additional lighting appropriation.

Silas B. Foreman, of the county auditor's office, accidentally shoots and kills Dr. Casey, of Elk River, while hunting.

West side firm gets into trouble over impounding cows for eating hay piled in the street.

City Engineer Rundlett forbids the use of big cars on the Grand avenue bridge.

Several firemen are arrested for infractions of the smoke ordinance.

The park board authorizes the employment of policemen to keep desperate people from cutting down park trees for fuel.

Three hundred tons of coal are received in the local market, but the amount affords no relief in fuel situation.

Lewis Morrison, aged interpreter of Mephisto, sustains painful injuries while rescuing nurse and infant in street accident.

BUSINESS—

Wheat, corn and oats are lower, due to prospects of a continuance of good weather.

Stock market is reactionary in character, with bears aggressive throughout.

MINNEAPOLIS—

Chamber of Commerce parts relations entirely with Western Union Telegraph company, but bucket shops continue to thrive.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
GibraltarLahnAller
New YorkVaderland
BremenHohenzol-
.....lern.
GlasgowSardinian.
New YorkNomadic.
.....Trave.
YokohamaEmpress of
.....dia.
ShimonosekiLindenhall.
AntwerpZeeland.
GlasgowRosarinn.
HullToronto.
GlasgowSamatian.
LondonManton.
GlasgowLaurentin.
TeneriffePentaur.
GlasgowAmard.

RAILROAD LEASE ATTACKED.

Minority Stockholders Would Upset Chicago & Alton Deal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—A bill attacking the validity of the lease entered into between the Chicago & Alton Railroad company and the Chicago & Alton Railway company in April, 1900, by which all of the property owned by the former was transferred to the latter for a period of ninety-nine years, was filed in the circuit court today by Henry D. Laughlin, a minority stockholder in the Chicago & Alton Railroad company.

Laughlin declares that E. H. Harriman and his associates, including George J. Gould, M. P. Schiff, James Stillman and others, secured a controlling interest in the Chicago & Alton Railroad company, and after executing the lease caused a "hectic issue and increase of corporate stocks and bonds, by which the holders of the majority of the stock of the Chicago & Alton Railroad company correspondingly lost." This process, Laughlin declares, is "vulgarily known as 'leverage' and is now seeking to have the lease declared invalid, to have all the property demised by the lease returned to the Chicago & Alton Railroad company, and to have an accounting taken between both concerns.

THROWS A DYNAMITE BOMB INTO A WEDDING PARTY

Three Persons Killed by the Act of a Rejected Suitor.

VIENNA, Oct. 7.—A miner named Barbu threw a dynamite bomb into a wedding party at Kristyter, Hungary, today, as a result of which three persons were killed and several injured. Barbu was a rejected suitor of the bride.

Ambassador Herbert in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Sir Michael Herbert, the new British ambassador to the United States, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert, arrived in Washington tonight from New York.

RALLY ROUND FLAG

OPENING OF THE ENCAMPMENT OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

VAST ATTENDANCE OF BATTLE-SCARRED VETERANS

Camp Roosevelt Dedicated, With a Speech by the Secretary of State—Bicycle Parade and Fireworks—President Roosevelt Will Probably See the Parade, After All.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—The ceremonies incident to the beginning of the thirty-sixth encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which commenced here today, were varied in character and mostly of semi-official. The only formal proceeding of the day was the dedication of Camp Roosevelt.

At 10 o'clock the president of the Grand Army of the Republic, J. W. McElroy, presided over the dedication of the camp, which was held in the presence of a vast attendance of battle-scarred veterans.

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FRESHMEN BEST THE SOPHOMORES

Annual Rush at Madison in Which Two Hundred Students Get a Ducking.

Special to The Globe. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6.—About two hundred Wisconsin university students were given involuntary baths in Lake Mendota today during the annual class rush between the sophomores and freshmen.

Hostilities were begun by the sophomores, but they were worsted in the strife. Although the freshmen were ducked, a much larger number of those given a forcible immersion were members of the class of '05. After achieving this victory the freshmen added to their laurels by tearing down the sophomore flag hoisted for the occasion on the turret of the university boat house and flying their own instead.

They then marched up town and around the Capitol square, each carrying a brick and all yelling "Hit 'em with bricks, hit 'em with bricks, 'Varsity, 'Varsity 1906!"

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TRAGEDIAN IS HURT

LEWIS MORRISON, FAMED AS MEPHISTO, SAVES NURSE AND INFANT FROM HARM

Special to The Globe. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6.—Lewis Morrison, famous as the original Mephisto, raised himself painfully on his elbow in a bed at the Ryan hotel.

Dr. Koulatke hopes that his discovery will assist in reanimation in cases of death by drowning.

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 6.—Anxiety is felt here for the safety of Alonzo Garrett, of West Virginia, United States consul at Laredo.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct.—The national convention of the Gaelic League of America began here today distinguished Irish-Americans being in attendance.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—The annual meeting of those corporations of the Grand trunk system that are chartered in Michigan was held here today.

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