

ONE STRIKE IS ENDED

Employees of New Orleans Street Railway Company Back to Work

PEOPLE GLAD TO RIDE

Company Hates To Give In, But Thinks It Expedient to Do So.

TWENTY CENTS AND 10 HOURS, WITH 7½ HOURS THE MINIMUM

No Discrimination to Be Made Against Men Under Charges—Latter Will Be Taken Back and the Courts to Decide Their Cases—Governor, Mayor and Others Hanged in Effigy.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12.—The strike of street railway company's employees, which has effectually blocked traffic of all the city lines for two weeks, was ended tonight by the men almost unanimously accepting the governor's ultimatum on a special ballot. Negotiations, which began last night, continued until this morning, when the executive board finally decided to submit the matter to a general meeting of the union this afternoon.

The basis of settlement is that the men will go back to work in the morning at 20 cents and ten hours, with a minimum of seven and one-half hours a day, nor is any discrimination to be made against any of the men under charges and as many to be taken back as are needed for the operation of the company's lines. The hitch this morning was on the taking back of the men under charges, but the company finally conceded this, consenting to allow the courts to decide.

Naturally They Rejoice.

There is much rejoicing in the city over the settlement of the strike. It began two weeks ago. Not a single passenger car had been in operation for more than five blocks from barns. This morning the people woke to find in different parts of the city stuffed figures hanging to telegraph poles with all sorts of inscriptions attached to them. Some represented the governor, some the mayor and many represented officials of the street railway company. The credit for the settlement of the strike is mainly due to W. S. Parker, who took up the cause of the strikers yesterday and labored with them all night and today telling them they could hope for nothing better than the concessions offered and that they could not afford to allow the militia sent here. United States Senator Foster, Gov. Heard and Mayor Campbell were all instrumental in bringing about the final result.

STRIKISM AND SOCIALISM.

Funeral of a Victim Likely to Bring a Troublesome Demonstration.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—It now appears that only one man was killed during the encounter at the Terre Notre coal field Oct. 10, between strikers and gendarmes, and that the victim was connected with the strike. Nevertheless, the miners' committee has issued a manifesto denouncing the killing of this man as a murder and attacking the government for utilizing gendarmes and soldiers against the strikers. The funeral of the Terre Notre victim, which occurs tomorrow, may lead to trouble, as the strikers intend to demonstrate at the funeral, and as the Socialists declare they will carry red flags which is prohibited.

The principal feature in the strike situation today is the division which is forming in the ranks of the strikers. Those of the Pas de Calais district and the department du Nord, who are the most numerous, decline to mix the questions of an eight-hour day and old-age pensions with the strike, as the central committee of the Federation of Miners decided to do, and declare they are striking purely for an increase in wages. The local committee of the miners in these districts have asked the prefects to intervene with the mine owners with a view of securing a settlement. The central committee thereupon issued a manifesto calling the Pas de Calais and Nord committees to obedience. This divergence is likely to influence the duration of the strike.

Belgians Want an Increase.

CHARLEROI, Belgium, Oct. 12.—The national committee of miners of four of the great Belgian coal fields met today and passed resolutions in favor of demanding an increase of 15 per cent in the wages of coal miners, the object being to create a diversion in favor of the striking miners in France and to prevent the supplying of Belgian coal to France.

President Drives Again.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Availing himself of the delightful weather which prevailed today, the president took a long drive throughout the city and suburbs. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt. The wound on the president's leg is reported to be healing nicely and his general condition is said to be satisfactory.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

Weather for St. Paul and vicinity: Rain or snow and colder; fair Tuesday.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE—

Coal is to be brought to the United States from Russia as well as Germany. This week is expected to bring the conflicting claims of miners and operators to the test.

DOMESTIC—

Detroit is to be supplied with electrical power from the Soo.

Admiral Bowles, chief of the naval bureau of construction, summarizes a year's operations.

Sultan of Bacool, Mindanao, spurns American friendship and says he wants war.

Three boys are drowned in Traverse bay, Mich.

New Orleans street railway strike is settled.

Union Pacific machinists' strike may be carried to all the Harriman lines.

Two Indians are killed and a third fatally hurt in a row in Michigan.

J. W. Kelly, editor of the Butte Inter-Mountain, shoots and perhaps fatally wounds Dr. A. H. Cayley.

Hall storm causes a panic in a St. Louis theater.

Election riots occur in Austria.

Insurrection in Macedonia spreads and several battles are fought.

Judge Penfield tells of the beneficent work of The Hague tribunal.

The strike in Switzerland collapses.

LOCAL—

David Guiney, brother of Cornelius Guiney, dies suddenly of apoplexy.

Mrs. William E. Buschmann, wife of A. H. Buschmann, her two children and Joseph Meyers, are injured in a breakdown while driving on Minnehaha street.

Grand Master F. T. Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union of North America, does not look for any strike on the part of the local union.

Northern Pacific delivers check for \$495,000 in purchase of Bellingham Bay & Eastern Railway of Washington.

Prof. M. Tsurui, of the Tokio Imperial university, Japan, makes fun of American politics.

Spiritual Alliance takes up a collection of \$50 for the coal miners.

Trades and Labor Assembly initiates a movement to raise funds for the striking miners.

Rev. A. Woodruff Halsey, secretary of Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, tells of difficulties in evangelizing the Philippines.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon Thursday night, visible in all parts of North and South America.

SPORTING—

Shamrock Lacrosse club, of Montreal, beats St. Paul club by the score 3 to 5.

French Jockey club withdraws the license of two American jockeys.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

Port	Arrived	Sailed
New York	Potsdam.	
Boston	Vancouver.	
Queensboro	Lucania.	
New York	Cymric.	
Southampton	Moltke.	
New York	Leon XIII.	
London	Manitou.	
New York	Columbia.	
London	Marquette.	

COMMANDER PEARY'S FEET AGAIN TO BE OPERATED ON

Result of the Members Being Frozen While in the Arctic Region.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.—Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, will come to this city tomorrow to undergo treatment for his feet which were injured in the far North. It may be necessary to have an operation.

Although the extent of Commander Peary's injuries is not known, it is said they were due to having his feet frozen four years ago, soon after he started upon his last expedition. It was then necessary to amputate several toes. Since then, especially in the coldest season, Commander Peary has suffered from frost-bite and upon his return home he was advised by his surgeon that an operation should be performed.

COLOMBIAN TROOPS DEFEAT THE REVOLUTIONISTS

Our Old Friend, Gen. Uribe Uribe, Comes to Exceeding Grief.

COLON, Colombia, Oct. 12.—Persons who arrived here from Cartagena yesterday say that forces of the government have defeated the revolutionists at La Ciénega. It is reported that the government has driven the revolutionary general, Uribe Uribe, from the strategic position he held near Tenerife on the Magdalena river. Gen. Uribe Uribe is said to have been compelled to retreat with all his forces toward the interior of the country.

WALL STREET PAYS

SUFFERING THE PENALTIES FOR EXCESSES OF THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS

BANKS CHECKED PLUNGING OPERATIONS IN SELF-DEFENSE

Forced Contraction in Loans the Only Remedy for the Present Distressed Condition—Projection of Labor and Trust Questions in Politics Certain to Have a Depressing Effect Upon All Lines of Business.

Special to The Globe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Wall street is paying the penalties for excesses of the last twelve months. Forced liquidation upon a very extensive scale has been going on for several weeks, particularly in stocks which had been advanced by several well-known wealthy cliques whose activities had frequently been a

subject of wonder and criticism. Apparently these gentlemen had not sufficiently protected themselves against the fall monetary stringency. Call money was sharply withdrawn, and as time loans matured they could not be renewed upon the old terms or upon the old collateral. Bankers found good and more legitimate employment for their funds in the usual crop and trade demands, and resolutely set themselves in opposition to continued fostering of reckless speculation.

At last New York banks found it to their common interest to put a check upon the plunging operations which have recently characterized the transactions of certain cliques; and this they have done, none too soon, in a manner and with an efficiency that deserves the thanks of the entire financial and business community. New York bankers with their vast control of credit have a power of restraint upon speculative excesses which no other body of men possess; and their breadth of view apparently convinced them that their own interests are best conserved by unitedly acting for public welfare.

Panic and Disaster Averted.

Had it not been for the conservative attitude of the banks, stimulated of course by awkward monetary conditions and a sense of self-preservation, we should no doubt have run into a whirl of crazy speculation which would have ended in premature panic and disaster. As it is, present liquidation will clear the financial atmosphere; and unpleasant consequences, if such occur, will be confined to Wall street instead of spreading into the channels of trade and industry.

The money outlook is by no means settled. Much relief has been afforded by the heavy liquidation in stocks, but the tension is likely to last with greater or less degree until the end of the year. Europe has disappointed us in not sending gold to build up our depleted bank reserves. Apparently the foreign bankers are of the opinion that they have made ample advances to American borrowers, and that a further extension of credit in this direction is undesirable in view of the speculative temperance here. Paris, Berlin and London, all of which were in a position to spare a few millions sterling for the United States, have changed their attitude towards this market and raised the terms on which we could import more gold to prohibitive points. A few millions have just arrived, or are about due, but this will be quite insufficient to afford any substantial relief. Even the treasury, after

ing; that the police were powerless to charge the rioters with fixed bayonets.

INSURRECTION SPREADS AMONG MACEDONIANS

Rebels Destroy Three Villages and Capture Turkish Guns, but Are Repulsed.

SOPIA, Oct. 12.—Gen. Zontcheff, president of the Macedonian committee, has again escaped from prison and has gone to Macedonia. The Macedonian committee asserts that the insurrection is growing daily. It claims that the rebels have destroyed several villages and that they attacked the town of Jumaya, European Turkey, where they captured three Turkish guns, but were finally repulsed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—

Consular and official news, while declaring the reports of the Macedonian committee to be greatly exaggerated, confirms the statements of despatch encounters in the district of Djumabala and Delvitch, where many were killed, wounded or taken prisoners. The port is seriously called the attention of Bulgaria to the fact that revolutionists are crossing the frontier.

MAN THAT PROSECUTED DREYFUS IS SHELVED

M. d'Ormescheville Reliever of His Functions on French Council of War.

LEMANS, France, Oct. 12.—M. d'Ormescheville, government commissioner on the council of war of the Fourth army corps, has been relieved of his functions. He has been prosecuting counsel at the first court-martial of former Capt. Dreyfus. He also conducted the prosecution against a soldier named Voisin several years ago, who was charged with murdering and robbing a woman at Cherbourg.

Voisin was condemned to penal servitude for life and was transported to Cayenne.

The real murderer of the woman, for killing whom Voisin was sentenced, confessed recently and Voisin was brought back to France and pardoned. He demanded a revision of the court-martial proceedings, however, and secured an acquittal.

Continued on Fourth Page.

AUSTRIANS BUSY

ELECTION RIOTING

Anti-Semites Get Disorderly and a Regiment of Infantry Gets Busy.

VIENNA, Oct. 12.—Serious election riots occurred this afternoon at Saint-Poelten, thirty-five miles from here, after a meeting of the supporters of the Christian Socialist candidate for election to the provincial diet. Several train loads of anti-Semites under the leadership of Herr Lueger, burgomaster of Vienna, left here to attend the meeting. Herr Pernar, burgomaster of Saint-Poelten, who is a Nationalist, refused to allow the anti-Semites from Vienna to march through the center of Saint-Poelten, and compelled them to take a circuitous route. After the meeting the anti-Semites attempted to force their way through the principal streets of the town and broke through a cordon of police and gendarmes. A regiment of infantry was called out and restored order. Many persons were arrested.

Another version of the occurrence says 3,000 anti-Semites were the objects of hostile demonstrations from thousands of men of the Freischnitz party in Saint-Poelten; that serious collisions occurred there this evening.

HAIL CAUSES A PANIC

ST. LOUIS THEATER THE SCENE OF AN UPROAR IN WHICH PEOPLE ARE INJURED

DISCONCERTING NOISE OF HAIL ON THE ROOF

Lights Are Low and Terror Is Spread Throughout the Audience—Several People Are Bruised—Tornado Destroys Much Property in Illinois.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.—Tonight a hail storm, lasting five minutes, caused \$5,000 damage in the city. Hail stones measuring two inches in diameter fell and the streets resembled a fall of snow. Green houses all over the city were practically ruined. There were no premonitions of the storm. The hail

EDITOR AT BUTTE

SHOOTS A DOCTOR

J. W. Kelly's Revolver May Be the Death of Dr. A. H. Cayley.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 12.—J. W. Kelly, editor of the Inter-Mountain, tonight shot Dr. A. H. Cayley, a prominent resident of Butte.

Cayley, it is believed, will die. Officers are searching for Kelly.

The shooting occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock last night, but so quiet was the affair kept that the police did not hear of it until late this evening. Kelly, it is said, suspected intimacy between a woman of whom he was enamored and Dr. Cayley and Saturday night he lay in hiding and surprised the two in the woman's room.

Kelly, with a pass key, got into the room and immediately opened fire. The first shot went wild and Cayley grappled with Kelly, but was felled by a blow from the butt of Kelly's revolver. With the prostrate man on the floor, Kelly again fired, the bullet taking effect in Cayley's shoulder. The missile was deflected by the shoulder blade. Ranging down it passed through the left lung and stopped near the spinal cord, completely paralyzing the left side of the victim. Late tonight the doctors express no hope for Cayley's recovery.

Kelly, who is still at large, is believed to be hiding in the city. His capture is thought to be a matter of but a few hours. Dr. Cayley is one of the best known physicians in the city and is married. Kelly is single.

MIND RESTORED, BUT NOT HER HUSBAND

Man Whose Wife He Thought Drowned Marries Again and Now His Wife Is Found.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE.

VINATI, Ind. Ter., Oct. 12.—L. W. Bryan, a wealthy resident of South McAlester and well known over the entire territory, who spent \$50,000 looking for traces of his wife, who disappeared about the time of the Galveston flood, gave her up for lost and married again, has just found her in a sanitarium at Fort Worth, Tex.

Bryan's wife and daughter were visiting in Galveston when the island was swept by a flood. The building in which they were stopping was swept away and there seemed to be no doubt that they were lost. After several months Mr. Bryan married Miss Sadie Jones, of South McAlester. He has just learned that his wife was picked up by the militia at Galveston, more dead than alive, and taken to Fort Worth, where she has lain in a sanitarium ever since with blank memory. Last Sunday the cloud was lifted from her mind for the first time and she gave her husband's name and address.

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM DULUTHIAN

Chicago Woman Claims Her Husband Is in Love With the Wife of a Lumber Dealer.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Raymond Stephens, formerly an actor and now a professor of voice culture in Duluth, has been used for divorce by Mrs. Jennie A. Stephens, Chicago. Mrs. Stephens was at one time a society belle in Fort Sheridan, where her first husband, Capt. Heberg, was shot and killed by Lieut. Haney as the result of a scandal that affected all the officers of the Fifteenth infantry.

She alleges her present husband has at various times kicked her and that he has likewise estranged himself by bestowing his affections upon the wife of a lumber dealer in Duluth. Stephens first met the woman who now wishes to be freed from him while he was in temporary eclipse as a theatrical attraction and profitably filling the intermission by serving as clerk of Percy Shumann's Old Colony hotel during the World's Fair. Their marriage occurred a year after the slayer of her first husband had been acquitted on a plea of insanity.

Capt. Sverdrup Honored.

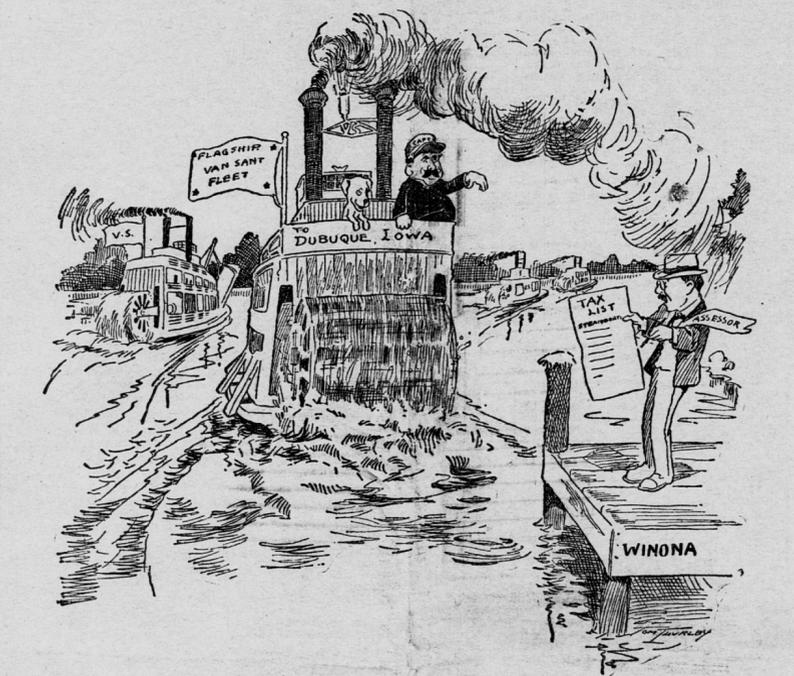
CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct. 12.—Emperor William has bestowed the decoration of the Prussian Royal Order of the Crown of the first class upon Capt. Sverdrup, the Arctic explorer. King Oscar, of Norway, bestowed the grand cross of St. Olaf on Capt. Sverdrup last week.

FAMOUS GIRL LARIAT THROWER IS INJURED

Miss Lucille Mulhall Falls From Her Pony in a Race.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.—Miss Lucille Mulhall, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Zack Mulhall, general livestock agent of the St. Louis & Sar Francisco railway in this city, fell from her pony in a relay race with the cowboys at the fair grounds today and was seriously injured. The muscles and tendons of her left ankle were torn away.

Miss Mulhall has a national reputation as a horseback rider, lariat thrower. She is a sister of Miss Maggie Mulhall, who was the original Babe in Hoyt's "A Texas Steer."



OFF TO IOWA TO AVOID ASSESSMENT IN MINNESOTA.

THIS WEEK WILL SHOW

Final Claims of Operators and Coal Strikers Will Be Tested

WILL COLLIERIES START?

And Will the Idle Men Return to Work Without Having Concessions?

OPERATORS MAKING SUPREME EFFORT TO SECURE MEN

Leaders of the United Mine Workers Repeat That the Military Can Do Nothing Toward Inducing Men to Resume Work—Strike Disorder Almost Wholly Wanting.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 12.—This is the beginning of a week which is generally believed will put to a test the claim of the operators that they will be enabled to start up their collieries if given protection, and the counter claim of the United Mine Workers' organization that the strikers will not return to work without concessions, even though the entire military force of the United States should be here to protect them.

With a determination to prove their claim the operators have been for the past week making a supreme effort to secure men. That they have succeeded to some extent is evidenced by announcements that various collieries will resume operation in a few days. The Delaware & Hudson company will make a start tomorrow morning at the Bellevue. The Green Ridge coal company will open up its Green Ridge colliery probably tomorrow or the next day. Other companies say they are figuring on a resumption at certain collieries, but decline to give their location. The claim is also made on the operators' side that the forces at collieries already working are to be largely increased during the week.

The United Mine Workers' leaders continue to assert that the military can do nothing toward inducing men to return to work, and that all the men who could be induced to go back to work without concessions are already back.

Strike disorder is now almost wholly wanting. During the past two days the soldiers have had nothing to do further than their regular patrol duty, not a single call having come to any of the three regiments in this county to deal with disorder or threatened disorder.

PADLOCKED LIPS ARE NUMEROUS

Secretary Root Joins the Ranks of Those That Won't Say Anything.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Secretary Root, who returned to Washington last night, refused to discuss his interview with J. Pierpont Morgan yesterday, further than to say that he did not carry a message from the president to Mr. Morgan and did not telegraph the president from New York yesterday, as has been stated.

Secretary Root spent some time at the temporary White house tonight in consultation with the president regarding the strike. Nothing could be ascertained as to what took place. Earlier in the evening the president received Prof. J. W. Jenks, of Cornell university, who was accompanied by Marcus H. Marks, a New York attorney. Prof. Jenks was formerly a member of the industrial commission and has made a study of economical subjects. The visit of these two gentlemen had to do with the coal strike.

Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, saw the president for an hour today and at the close of the conference the statement was made that there was "nothing to say." Of course it was known that the senator came to discuss the strike situation, but what information he conveyed or what suggestions he received cannot be stated. The senator departed immediately after the conference for Philadelphia.

Little information as to the strike situation could be obtained in Washington today. It is understood that the operators are glad to have their side of the case laid before the president, and especially the work they are doing to supply coal. It is stated that they have divided the country into districts and will attempt to equalize the supply so that no one community will suffer; also that the railroads will make similar arrangements to handle soft coal so as to supply all who can make use of it in place of the anthracite.

NO CALL FOR FEDERAL TROOPS

Less and Less Disposition to Resort To This Course.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 12.—There is a feeling, which is growing quite general, that some development in the direction of a settlement is near at hand. Tonight it looks as though there will be very little or no increase in the production of coal during the next week.

The appeal issued by the American

Continued on Third Page.



"FORCE"

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

favorite of the "department of the interior."

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt-eaten cold.

Jim Dumps' good wife cried out with glee
"A happy thought has come to me!
You're tired of boiled eggs and of fried,
Baked eggs with 'Force' you've never tried."
She served them—what a treat for him!
Wife got a V from "Sunny Jim."

Three of Thousands.

"Allow me to congratulate you on having the best breakfast food on the market. Have used no other but 'Force' since first eating it."
"Your 'Force' we consider as fine as any cereal made, and satisfying."
"I think 'Force' is the best breakfast food I ever used. I would not go without it for anything."
(Names furnished on application.)

