

WARNED BY GOMPERS

Interneine Disputes May Wreck the American Federation of Labor

ANNUAL REPORT IS READ

Vigorous Discussion of Topics Vital to the Interests of Workmen

FEDERATION CONVENTION OPENS IN NEW ORLEANS

Mr. Gompers Discusses the Coal Miners' Strike, Arbitration and Other Subjects and Takes Occasion to Give "A Would-Be Educator" a Fearful Dressing Down.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 13.—

President Samuel Gompers, at the opening of the American Federation of Labor convention today, delivered an impassioned warning to the members that the future of trades and labor assemblies was seriously endangered by the conflicting claims of jurisdiction made by different bodies. Unless such things were approached in calmness and handled with moderation, he declared, the labor organizations of the country would soon be involved in a conflict which would, by comparison, dwarf all the struggles in which labor organizations have so far been engaged. The matter would, unless checked, he asserted, come to a point in which laboring men would fight with laboring men from behind barricades in the manner in which men deal with their mortal foes.

His warning of danger and his counsels of peace and moderation met with a hearty response from the assembled delegates and wild applause greeted the speaker as he closed that portion of his annual address in which he had pointed out the perils which in his opinion will assuredly come unless methods are altered and altered soon.

Business of the Day.

The first day of the convention, aside from the address of President Gompers was not of great interest to outsiders. The morning session was occupied with addresses of welcome and responses and the report of the committee on credentials. The afternoon was consumed by the address of President Gompers, which occupied him for two hours and twenty minutes of rapid reading. The reports of other officers required two additional hours. Tomorrow it is expected the actual work of the convention will be entered upon.

Replying to an address of welcome by President Lee of the New Orleans organizations, President Gompers touched upon the scope and bearing of the labor union movement. He declared that it was amazing to note the ignorance among so-called educated people regarding the aims and objects of the organization.

He Meant Elitist.

Although no name was mentioned, it was understood by the delegates that reference was made to the head of one of the leading educational institutions of the country, and they applauded with vehemence. Cheers were again called forth when it was declared that the man who acted the role of a strike breaker, was looking backward toward barbarism and not toward the future.

A protest against the seating of the delegates of the Amalgamated Association of Carpenters was made by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. The contest was referred back to the committee for further action. James Duncan moved that a special committee be appointed to which all disputes between the branches of the building trades should be referred, this committee to report direct to the convention. The motion was adopted. A special committee was also appointed to consider the difficulties between the longshoremen and other organizations who claim the former are intruding upon their territory.

Gompers' Annual Address.

At the opening of the afternoon session President Gompers called "Vic Platt Kid" to the chair and read his report. Mr. Gompers gave a detailed review of the recent coal miners' strike, and said:

"During and since the strike many have been led to advocate the system of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

Weather for St. Paul and vicinity; Fair; warmer and fair Saturday.

DOMESTIC—

Hidden Aztec treasure of fabulous wealth is discovered in Mexico.

The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opens at New Orleans and President Gompers reads his annual report.

Another story of terrorism in Kentucky is told by a lawyer whose life has been sought.

Interesting testimony is brought out in the Hain Inquest at Rochester.

The Upper Mississippi River Improvement association is formed and congress is asked for \$15,000,000 to maintain a six-foot channel at low water.

Caldwell Hardy, of Norfolk, Va., is elected president of the American Bankers' association.

A frog is poisoned in court at a New Jersey murder trial to show the agony of a human being dying from such a battle.

Four men try to hold up an express train in Kentucky, but are resisted and captured.

President Roosevelt begins hunting bear in Mississippi.

A woman attempts suicide at Niagara Falls and is rescued on the brink.

Speaker Henderson, it is believed, will try to capture a gubernatorial nomination in Iowa.

Wo Tung-fang, in a banquet speech, promises to help China-American trade along.

The Knights of Labor are reorganizing. James J. Hill speaks in favor of letting the Chinese come to the United States.

FOREIGN—

England prepares to take over Rhodesia.

Frenchmen make a very successful trip in an airship.

German and Czech members of the Austrian reichsrath come to blows and battle long.

The striking French miners resume work.

The German reichstag adopts a clause of the tariff bill authorizing retaliation.

A destructive volcanic eruption occurs on Stromboli island, off the Sicilian coast.

BUSINESS—

Wheat is dull, but closes higher. Corn is active and strong and gains in price.

Stocks advance at the opening, but fall back and close weak at a loss of a point in some leading speculative stocks.

WASHINGTON—

Secretary Shaw and Gen. Young speak at a banquet to foreign commercial representatives.

It is believed that Cuba could not raise a loan in Europe without first having favorable trade relations with the United States.

LOCAL—

August Bedard, employed in an iron foundry in Minneapolis, commits suicide by swallowing carbolic acid.

It is reported that Congressman Loren Fletcher will endeavor to secure the appointment of Dar Reese as United States marshal to succeed Marshal Grimshaw next spring.

John Wilson, indicted jointly with James O'Malley for highway robbery, turns state's evidence.

Cass Gilbert, the architect of the state capitol, discusses method of beautifying the approach to the capitol.

William E. Lee resigns from the state board of control and James Martin, of St. John, is appointed by the governor to fill the vacancy.

Capt. Francis Freeman's suit for damages for the destruction by fire of valuable relics left him by his father, Gen. John C. Freeman, goes to the jury this morning.

Mayor Smith says that a city bond issue to the extent of \$1,000,000 would not yield any more money than St. Paul needs to spend for improvements.

Aldermanic committee on streets refuses to recommend the proposed Broadway loop ordinance.

D. E. Lundy, of Teal, N. D., mysteriously disappears and foul play is feared.

Henry Johns, the well known attorney, is in a critical condition at the city hospital.

Fifty-nine union machinists employed at the shops of the American Hoist and Derrick company quit work because helpers are employed.

Congressmen-elect from Minnesota and the two Dakotas will meet to agree on a candidate for speaker of the next house.

SPORTING—

Peterson, of Fargo, wins first place in the Northwestern billiard tournament.

The Wisconsin football team leaves for Minneapolis. Critics think Saturday's game will be about even.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
New York
London
San Francisco
Albany
St. Paul
Chicago
St. Louis
Indianapolis
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
Baltimore
Washington
New Orleans
Mobile
Savannah
Charleston
Wilmington
Richmond
Roanoke
Hampton
Washington
New York
London
San Francisco
Albany
St. Paul
Chicago
St. Louis
Indianapolis
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
Baltimore
Washington
New Orleans
Mobile
Savannah
Charleston
Wilmington
Richmond
Roanoke
Hampton
Washington

GOV. ODELL SAYS HE FAVORS SENATOR PLATT'S RE-ELECTION

Letter Says He is a Candidate as Well Though He Didn't Care at All.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—After a conference here today with Senator T. C. Platt Gov. Odell reiterated a previous statement that he was in favor of Mr. Platt's re-election to the senate. Mr. Platt said:

"I suppose I am a candidate if the people who will be interested in the election of a United States senator from New York want me to be chosen."

COMMERCE AND WAR

THESE ARE THE INSPIRING TOPICS OF TWO ORATORS IN WASHINGTON

BANQUET TO FOREIGN COMMERCIAL VISITORS

Secretary Shaw Tells What a Great Civilizer Commerce is and Gen. Young Speaks Most Lusterily in Defense of the American Army in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—

A banquet was given at the Arlington hotel, tonight, in honor of the representatives of foreign commercial bodies who came to America to attend the dedication of the New York Chamber of Commerce and who arrived in Washington from the metropolis for a short visit today.

In addition to the foreigners there were present Secretary Shaw and Postmaster General Shaw, of President Roosevelt's cabinet; Admiral Dewey, Gen. Corbin, Young and Wood, members of the diplomatic corps and local business men.

A. Barton Hepburn, the chairman of the committee on reception of the American Chamber of Commerce, sat at the head of the table, with Ambassador Cambon, of France, on his right, and Ambassador Herbert, of Great Britain on his left, while to the right and left of the ambassadors were seated respectively Prince Pless and Count Quadt, of the German embassy.

Mr. Hepburn introduced the speakers, the first being Secretary Shaw.

Shaw on Commerce.

"The spread of intelligence and the prudence of commerce," he said, "are making for international peace. The consent of rulers to engage in wars involving the expenditure of well nigh limitless blood and treasure has not always been difficult to obtain. Statesmen have not always trembled as they have declared war and made appropriations for its maintenance. Foreign commerce trembles. It wants the coast. Commerce is not venturing in ambition, but it is never ambitious to squander the accumulations of centuries in rebuking the injury of a day. And so, gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce of the Empire state, our hosts and distinguished guests from foreign chambers, I felicitate you all and thank my God that the day has come when nations shall no longer war without cause, when great navies are no longer looked upon as threatening the peace of the world, and when armaments and fortifications have lost much of the terror.

Never So Prosperous.

"The people represented by our hosts this evening were admittedly never as prosperous as now. And, naturally, their consumptive capacity has increased with their wealth. They want only their needs, but also their desires. And so it is that the United States exports a larger volume of foreign products during the last fiscal year than ever in its history.

"The universal recognition of the great truth that the good fortune of any one class of individuals ever redounds to the advantage of all, and the prosperity of the people of any one country ever benefits all nations, would be of inestimable advantage to the world. But if this principle shall ever be universally recognized, commerce must be the basis of all nations, and the members of commerce kindergartens of instruction.

"I do not know that the world will ever adopt uniform standards of weight and measure, but I am convinced that such a course would be to the advantage of all. And if this ever shall be accomplished, the metric system, for which we acknowledge indebtedness to nations represented here tonight, will of necessity afford the solution. It is evident that all values will soon be measured in gold; in fact, that this is already done internationally. Governments that provide anything else than the gold standard for local use impose a tax upon every international transaction sufficient to bar their people from competition in the world's commerce.

Tenth and Hundredths.

"I do not know that the world will ever adopt universal denominations of money, but if it shall, I am satisfied that the unit of value will be divided into tenths and hundredths, for this would be for the convenience of commerce.

"I may be dreaming when I suggest that some time, perhaps far off, and possibly nearer than we think, the present current of the world will be written in a common language, and in uniform measures of quantity and denominations of money, but if so my excuse then for the vision shall be that more than one dream of yesterday is paying dividends today.

"The commercial struggle in the years that shall follow must not be for commercial supremacy. Supremacy must not be sought for supremacy's sake. A sentiment more worthy of world peoples would be the recognition of debtorship to the world. We are debtors both to the past and the future. In recognition of blessings incident to a civilization planted by previous generations, encouraged and advanced by commerce, let the swiftest wings of trade carry the ripened seed of modern ideas to all lands, under all skies, for the blessing and the advancement of all peoples."

Gen. Young Speaks for the Soldiers.

Gen. S. B. M. Young, in speaking on

Continued on Third Page.

HENDERSON AND CANNON HOBNOBBING

Speaker Said to Have His Heart Set on the Nomination for Governor of Iowa.

Special to The Globe.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Speaker Henderson came to town today and conferred with Congressman Cannon, who aspires to succeed him in the speaker's chair. Mr. Cannon called at the speaker's hotel during the afternoon and was shown up to his apartment. He remained there more than an hour.

It was later positively stated that whatever influence the retiring speaker may have will be used in the interest of Cannon's candidacy. Congressman Babcock, of Wisconsin, the principal opponent of Cannon for the place, has tariff revision views not at all in accord with those of the speaker. His efforts to have the tariff on steel reduced at last winter's session and his opposition to protected articles generally made by trusts incurred the displeasure of Gen. Henderson, although Babcock was one of Henderson's main supporters for the speaker'ship three years ago.

The plans of Speaker Henderson are now said to be laid to capture the nomination for governor of Iowa next year. When he passed through here the Sunday preceding the recent election, on his way home to vote for Judge Bird-sall, his successor in the congressional race, he declined to answer the question: "Do you contemplate entering the contest for the governorship against Mr. Cummins?" Today's developments, it is asserted, indicate strongly that this is his intention.

POISON OBJECT LESSON IN COURT

Frog Given Strychnine at the Trial of a Man for the Murder of Two Boys.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 13.—

A frog was poisoned in court today to show a jury the agonies of a human being dying as a result of being poisoned with strychnine. Paul Woodward, who is alleged to have lured two boys, Eric Jennings and Paul Coffin, from this city into the woods and having caused their death with strychnine, was on trial and Prof. Marshall, of the University of Pennsylvania, was testifying.

He took some of the poison extracted from the liver of Paul Coffin and forced it into a live frog. The jury and all others in court became intensely interested and in a few minutes the frog went into convulsions. The professor explained the action of the drug as the frog writhing, exhibited all the agonies the boy had suffered as he died. The experiment caused a sensation in the court room.

GUILLOTINE SCHEME WORKS ADMIRABLY

Five Clauses of the British Government Education Bill Passed Under Closure.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—

The government's "guillotine scheme" with regard to the education bill was put in operation in the house of commons last night at 11 o'clock. The attendance was small, five clauses of the bill, with their numerous attendant amendments, were all closed and voted without discussion. Members of the opposition challenged every vote, with the result that twenty divisions were taken between 11 and 3 o'clock this morning, when the house adjourned.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY A CAPITAL OFFENSE

Government Adopting Drastic Measures to Suppress the Larcenous.

MANILA, Nov. 13.—

The United States commission has passed an act to assist the suppression of larceny. It makes highway robbery committed by three or more persons a capital offense. A conviction does not require proof of the actual commission of the crime, the existence of a band of brigands under arms being sufficient. Severe penalties are prescribed for those assisting larcenous in the commission of crimes.

The commission has also passed a sweeping vagrancy act, drawn up so as to reach both dissolute natives and foreigners, and it has enacted a law requiring officials to warn the people of the impending danger of famine, and to urge the raising of crops of quick-growing foodstuffs. The government is furnishing seeds and will use public lands for this purpose.

Continued on Eighth Page.

CARBED IN BUCKSKIN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT BEGINS HIS BEAR HUNT IN MISSISSIPPI

HAS HIS WELL-WORN ACCOUTREMENTS WITH HIM

He of the Strenuous Life Desires Rough Work on This Occasion and Will Be Gratified—Dog That Has Killed 1,600 Bears Will Do His Last Hunting Work Now.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 13.—

The presidential train arrived here over the Illinois Central at 9:20 this morning. The president has with him the hunting outfit used by him for many years in his hunting trips after big game in the neighborhood of his ranch on the Little Missouri, in the Dakotas, and in the mountains of Idaho, Montana and Colorado. It includes a fringed buckskin suit, such as was worn by the old wilderness hunter and his favorite Winchester 40-90. With this weapon he has killed many of his hunting trophies. It bears the interesting scars of one of his battles with a cougar, or mountain lion. In closing with a wounded cat the president thrust the stock into his mouth. It shows the teeth marks of the enraged animal and the place where a small piece was bitten away. His cartridge belt has a hunting knife attached. Most of the bullets are soft-nosed, but a few of them are steel-jacketed for penetrating power in case the president should get a chance for a long shot.

On the journey down here the president has spent a considerable portion of his time reading, one of the books in which he is particularly interested being "The Nomadic Life," by M. J. Jusserand, the new French ambassador, who is to succeed M. Cambon. It is a history of the troubadours and crusaders of the middle ages, and the president is reading it in the original French.

Hunting Companions Join Him.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Nov. 13.—President Roosevelt, who joined at Memphis by the members of the hunting party, President Stuyvesant Fish, of the Illinois Central; General Counsel Dickinson, of the same road; John M. Elkherry, of New Orleans, La.; John McElheny, formerly lieutenant in the rough riders; Maj. G. M. Helm, W. W. Mangum and H. L. Foote. The latter three are big Mississippi planters and well known bear hunters in this country. Mr. Foote is considered one of the best shots in the state. Mr. Parker created had charge of the preparation for the hunt.

The camp is located fifteen miles east of Smedes on the banks of the Little Sunflower river, in a practically unbroken wilderness.

There are no settlers for miles in either direction. The oak, ash and cypress forest is choked with an undergrowth of bud vine that is as thick as the brush. The railway is some distance from the camp and horses have been provided for members of the party. The camp itself consists of three sleeping tents and one cook tent. Hoke Collier, a negro, who was a scout in the Confederate army during the Civil war and who afterwards served as guide for Gen. Wade Hampton, has charge of the pack horses. Among them is the most celebrated dog in this country. He is now nearly five and a half years old. This is his last hunt, Mr. Parker told the president, as he is old and decrepit, though he has one more hunt in him and when he opens his mouth it means bear.

Wants Rough Work.

Collier, Mr. Parker said, was death with having been in at the death of 1,600 bears. He is single and killed nearly 150 in a single season.

"It will be rough work," said Mr. Parker.

"That is exactly what I want," replied President Roosevelt.

"But we will have bear meat for Sunday dinner," added Mr. Parker.

"Let us get the bears before we arrange for the dinner," responded the president.

Mr. Mangum and Hoke Collier are to act as the president's guides. A heavily wooded ridge beyond the Little Sunflower, where there is a chance for a panther as well as for bear, is to be tried first. Later the hounds will be loosed on the cat, breaks in the swamps on this side of the river. Mr. Parker seems absolutely certain that the president will get a bear.

"When we strike the trail," said he, "we will follow it until we get what made it."

"That is the kind of talk I like to hear," replied the president.

The president and the party donned their hunting clothes aboard the train in order to be ready for the horseback ride to the camp immediately upon arriving at Smedes. An expedition has been adopted to keep the curious away from the camp. The country for miles around its location is owned by the Illinois Central road, but of course there would be no legal way of preventing the invasion by onlookers. It was then learned, however, practically impossible for anyone to reach the camp on foot, and arrangements have been made to prevent anyone from obtaining a horse or

Continued on Eighth Page.

RESCUED FROM BRINK OF NIAGARA FALLS

Buffalo Woman, With Trouble at Home, Not Permitted to Take Her Own Life.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13.—

Mrs. Helen Costello, of Buffalo, was rescued from the brink of the American falls today by employees of the state reservation. This afternoon word was received at the reservation office that a woman had attempted to commit suicide and was floating down stream toward the falls.

Supt. Perry secured a rope and hurried to the bridge which connects Green island with Goat island. The woman was seen clinging to a submerged log at a point a few feet below the bridge. A noose was fitted about the body of John Marshall, a reservation employe, and he was lowered into the rushing waters. He reached the woman's side and placed a rope about her waist. The two were then slowly hauled to the stone abutment of the bridge. A ladder was lowered and the woman was landed safely.

Mrs. Costello is very weak from exposure, but the hospital physicians say she will recover. Domestic troubles caused the woman to seek death.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE IN AUSTRIAN REICHSRATH

Injunction to "Smash Him" and "Kick Him" Is Obeyed Promptly and Literally.

VIENNA, Nov. 13.—

The sittings today of the lower house of the Austrian reichsrath was suspended on account of German and Czech members coming to blows. The cause of the trouble was a debate on the advisability of the use of the two languages in the names of stations on the Bohemian railroads.

Herr Schnal started the disorder by shouting: "You Germans are a lot of pigs!" Thereupon a number of German deputies cast themselves upon Herr Schnal shouting: "Smash him!" "Kick him!" which they proceeded to do. Eventually Herr Schnal was thrown down the gangway to the bottom of the amphitheater. The fighting continued a quarter of an hour after the suspension of the sitting. Through-out the disorder the combatants were encouraged by hearty plaudits from the strangers' gallery.

FRENCH AIRSHIP DOES A GOOD STUNT

Accents and Descents, Accompanied by Evolutions in All Directions.

NANTES, France, Nov. 13.—

The airship built for the brothers, Pierre and Paul Lebaudy, made a very successful trial today in this neighborhood. Several free ascents and descents were effected, accompanied by evolutions in all directions over the fields and woods bordering the Seine, between La Roche Guyon and the town of Bonnières. The flying machine returned each time to its point of departure the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. There were four persons in the car.

TRY TO HOLD UP A MAN AND ARE BAGGED

Engineer Throws Open the Throttle for the Benefit of Four Men in the Way.

FRANKFORD, Ind., Nov. 13.—

Four men attempted to hold up the south-bound Monon express at Cyclone at 10 a. m. today. The train slackened speed on striking torpedoes on the rail, but when the engineer faced four revolutionaries, he threw open the throttle. The four men fled rapidly and often, but all the trainmen and passengers escaped.

Sheriff Corns and deputies afterward caught the men, who gave the names of Charles Johnson, James Mock, Frank Smith and Harry Gray, all claiming to live in Cincinnati.

LED A DOUBLE LIFE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Death of Indiana Man Brings His Two Families With Grown Children to Light.

MAHON, Ind., Nov. 13.—

Thomas H. Davis died at the National Soldiers' home Tuesday and today two women claiming to be the legal wives of the deceased attended the funeral with their two grown children. It was then learned for the first time that Davis had lived a double life for over twenty-five years. It was an affecting scene when the two wives went on each other's breasts while the children made friends with each other.

RELICS OF THE AZTECS

Treasure of Incalculable Value Is Discovered in Mexico.

AMERICANS MAKE FIND

Guided by a Chart Copied from an Aztec Stone Tablet in Mexico City

VAST CAVERN FILLED WITH STONE IMAGES

Handsome Altar Above Which Burned a Flame Supplied by Natural Gas and Which Has Probably Been Blazing for Many Centuries—Ornaments and Utensils Found in Abundance.

Special to The Globe.

HERMOSILLO, Mex., Nov. 13.—A remarkable story of the discovery of hidden Aztec treasure of fabulous wealth has just been reported to the government authorities at Tepic by Pablo Martino, the parish priest of Yesca.

The priest makes a statement, which is concurred in by several reliable witnesses to the occurrence, that a party of Americans, headed by an archaeologist expert who gave the name of Heverick, arrived at