

GREAT NORTHERN MEN SETTLE LABOR DIFFERENCES

ENORMOUS FINANCIAL LOSS IS AVERTED.

By J. W. Cooper.

A strike has been averted and the Northwest business interests have been saved; enormous financial loss by the settlement effected. Merchants and manufacturers of St. Paul and Minneapolis have every cause to feel grateful to the Great Northern officials and the trainmen's committee for the concessions granted by both parties to the controversy. If the committee of business men was instrumental in bringing about a renewal of diplomatic relations, after negotiation had been suspended, we have additional reasons to feel grateful, for our action protected our own interests. Ours was not the role of arbitrator; it was the part of an interested mediator. The peaceful termination means a pecuniary gain to every member of the business men's committee. Had it not been for the hearty co-operation of General Manager Ward, Grand Officers Garretson and Newman and the members of the trainmen's grievance committee, we would have been able to accomplish nothing. To them belongs the credit for the settlement. It was the men and the management who made the compromises—we brought them together. They adopted the wage and labor schedule which means a continuance of business activity in the Northwest.

GREAT NORTHERN MAKES AGREEMENT WITH TRAINMEN

Conferees Get Together and Scale Is Signed Which Fixes the Use of Double Headers—Company Dates Advance in Wages Back to March 1—Work of Mediators Is Effective.

HISTORY OF THE CONTROVERSY.

December 20, 1902—Men made demands upon General Manager Ward, requesting an increase of 20 per cent in wages and the abolition of the double-header practice or double pay where the use of double-headers continued. A request for a conference with the general manager was also made and the set for Jan. 5.

January 5, 1903—Conference held, but negotiations were deferred until a settlement was effected with the Northern Pacific and Great Western.

March 10—A conference was held and the modified schedule was presented to the company. The new demands were made for a 15 per cent increase in wages. The new demands were for a 15 per cent increase in wages and a 15 per cent increase in wages for double-headers.

April 21—A. B. Garretson, assistant grand conductor of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and W. T. Newman, vice grand master of the Railroad Trainmen, took charge of the negotiation with the company on behalf of the Great Northern trainmen's committee.

April 21—Committeemen, grand officers and Mr. Ward held a conference, at which the double-header question was again discussed. Manager Ward refused to sign a schedule eliminating double-headers and the men declared they would still hold the road on the question.

April 25—Poll of the men begun.

May 9—Vote on double-header proposition was completed.

May 10—Grand officers and committeemen canvassed the vote at their headquarters at the Merchants hotel, but refused to announce the result.

May 11—General Manager Ward was informed of the vote, sustaining the men, but still refused to grant the concessions asked.

May 12—Negotiations were brought to a sudden termination and it was announced that a strike was likely to be declared at any hour.

May 12—At 5:30 o'clock J. W. Cooper and T. L. Schurmeier called upon Messrs. Garretson and Newman and requested them to defer action until a conference could be arranged with the business men of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The grand officers agreed to wait.

May 13—Conference between the grand officers, trainmen's committee and jobbers was held at the rooms of the Jobbers' union in the Endicott building. An executive committee of eight business men, with J. W. Cooper as chairman, was appointed to bring about, if possible, a renewal of negotiations between the men and the company. The men threatened to declare a strike unless a settlement was effected by 6 o'clock.

May 13—The business men's committee succeeded in bringing about the renewal of diplomatic relations and the declaration of a strike was deferred. Manager Ward agreed to meet the trainmen's committee at his office the following morning.

May 14—Grand officers, trainmen and General Manager Ward met at the Great Northern building at 10 o'clock. After an all day discussion an agreement was signed at 5:40 p. m.

The trainmen's committee was in session 129 days, from Jan. 5 until May 14, before an agreement was effected, and while in St. Paul were paid \$7 a day for their services. There are eighteen members of the committee and the total cost of the negotiations, including their salary, is estimated at \$40,000. When the cost is equally distributed among the men it is said each will be assessed \$35, but the company's action in making the advance in wages date back to March 1 almost totally compensates them for the expenditure.

There will be no strike of the Great Northern trainmen and conductors. A settlement was signed at 5:40 o'clock last night by General Manager Ward and the representatives of the Trainmen's unions which terminated all trouble.

The terms of the agreement are: Double heading will be allowed east of Minot to the extent of 1/2 of 1 per cent or one double-header train to each 200 single engine trains. West of Minot the practice will be allowed to the extent of 2 1/2-10 per cent. Helper service is to be included in the percentage of double-headers allowed, which will somewhat decrease the total percentage.

The salary increase, which was not opposed by the road but granted willingly, is as follows:

Get the Chicago Scale. Yardmen, all over the system, are to be given the Chicago scale, an advance of one-half cent an hour over the St. Paul scale.

Through freight conductors will receive \$3.50 a day, an advance of 5 cents a hundred miles over the 15 per cent increase asked by the men, and a total increase of 50 cents a day. Through freight brakemen will receive \$2.33 a day, or 3 cents a hundred miles over the 15 per cent increase asked, and a total advance of 33 cents over their former wages.

Local freight conductors will receive \$3.50 a day, an increase slightly over the 15 per cent raise requested. Local freight brakemen will receive \$2.55 a day, or the same proportionate advance as given the conductors in the same class.

Mountain division freight conductors will hereafter receive \$3.90 a day, and freight brakemen in the same class \$2.70, which is much in excess of the 15 per cent advance requested.

Passenger conductors' salaries will be increased under the new schedule from \$125 to \$140 a month, or an increase of 12 per cent. Baggage men will receive \$80 a month, which is also a 12 per cent increase. Passenger brakemen's wages have been advanced to a scale running from \$67.50 to \$75.

Continued on Fourth Page.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

Weather for St. Paul and vicinity: Fair and warmer today; showers and cooler tomorrow.

DOMESTIC—Ten women, delegates to Royal Neighbors' convention, including Mrs. Ada Lawson, of Anoka, are injured in street railway accident at Indianapolis.

Hessian fly kills most of Kansas wheat crop.

Mayor of New York stops preaching of Mormonism in streets.

International Association of Machinists will demand eight-hour day next May, but railroad machinists are not included.

Deering Harvester plant in Chicago reopens today, strike being settled.

Laura Biggar, actress, claiming to be widow of Henry M. Bennett, of Pittsburg, gets \$620,000 and annual allowance of \$1,800.

Henry Watterson has it that J. Pierpont Morgan has undertaken job of putting Cleveland in presidential chair again.

ST. PAUL—Van Sant agrees with electricians that Pillsbury is disqualified to act on board of examiners.

Roads make rate of fare and one-third for attendants on the horse show.

Noiseless Fourth agitators decide to ask police to confine noise to the one day and prohibit giant crackers, mud cans and firearms.

Sheriff of St. Croix county discovers that Herman Schaepe bought gun in St. Paul the day before meeting his son, who claims he shot his father in self-defense.

Alfred A. Forese leaves his wife and child twelve days ago and has not been heard from since.

Members of People's church adopt resolutions urging Rev. Dr. S. G. Smith to remain as their pastor.

MINNEAPOLIS—County Attorney Boardman will next take up prosecution of "Reddy" Cohen.

Two Washington avenue barbers fined for questionable charges.

Testimony in contest in Pond estate shows that Jonathan Pond lived in penury, but left property valued at \$150,000.

BUSINESS—Wheat is firm and closes higher, while oats and corn lose. Trading is not spirited in any of the pits.

Speculation in stocks sets out hopefully, but does not last long and market closes weak and at lowest level of day.

RAILROADS—The Clover Leaf is accused of dealing will ticket brokers and scalping colport rates to Northwest.

SPORTING—St. Paul team loses second game of series with Minneapolis. Score, 3 to 2.

Huggins and Sullivan win match bowling game from Clayton and Hellbakt on Court alleys.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ARE IN A WRECK

Mrs. Ada Lawson, of Anoka, and Other Northwestern Women Among the Ten Injured in an Indianapolis Street Railway Accident.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 14.—Two street cars, the second and third in a series bearing officers and delegates of the Royal Neighbors' convention, collided at Seventeenth avenue and Seventh street today. Ten women were injured. They include Supreme Recorder Mrs. Annie Fielder, of Peoria, Ill.; Deputy Organizer Mrs. Ada Lawson, of Anoka, Minn., and Mrs. J. Briggs, of Sheldon, Iowa.

The front car suddenly stopped at a crossing and the rear car crashed into it. The ladies in the rear car were hurled forward, many of them being bruised about the face and chest by striking the backs of the forward seats.

Mrs. Lawson was carried to a house near the accident, while the other injured were taken to their hotels. The front end of the rear car was crushed.

List of injured: Miss Winnie Fielder, supreme recorder Royal Neighbors, Peoria, Ill., bruised about body.

Mrs. Ada Lawson, deputy organizer, Anoka, Minn., hurt about back of head and suffering from shock.

Mrs. Josie Briggs, Sheldon, Iowa, compound fracture of the right leg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chesley, Danville, Ill., hurt about head and suffering from shock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman, Indianapolis, hurt about face.

Mrs. Allie Wann, Peoria, Ill., back strained.

Mrs. Anna Bear, Webster City, Iowa, slightly hurt about head.

Miss Sadie Householder, Sheridan, Iowa, slightly injured.

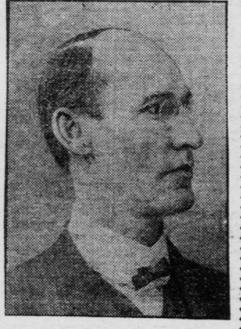
Mrs. Clara Zook, Bloomfield, Iowa, slightly bruised.

Mrs. Mabel Hamilton, Northwood, Iowa, slightly bruised about face and body.

The wife of J. N. Mounts, secretary to the chief of police of St. Paul, was on one of the cars. Mr. Mounts received a telegram from her last night stating that she was not injured.

LEADERS ON BOTH SIDES ARE SATISFIED.

A. B. GARRETSON.



We are thoroughly satisfied with the settlement made.

A. B. Garretson, Assistant Grand Conductor of Order of Railroad Conductors.

F. E. WARD.



It is settled satisfactorily to both sides and the new wage and labor schedule is signed.

F. E. Ward, General Manager Great Northern Railway.

W. T. NEWMAN.



The terms of the compromise settlement please our men.

W. T. Newman, Vice Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Trainmen.

BECOMES MURDERER AS WELL AS BIGAMIST

J. W. Montgomery, With an Iowa Wife, Kills Jailer and Escapes.

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 14.—In escaping here from the county jail W. W. Montgomery, an alleged bigamist, shot and killed the jailer, Jerry Emerson, and was in turn shot by Emerson's wife. He got away and the extent of his injury is unknown.

Montgomery had confessed to having three wives, one married at Beatrice, Neb., one at Seward, Okla., and the third in Iowa. Two of the wives appeared against him and he was in jail under indictment awaiting trial. He had just completed his bath when he grabbed the jailer's gun and killed him. He also took Mrs. Emerson's revolver and is therefore well armed. A posse is in pursuit.

Shoots Stesson and Himself. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 14.—Harry Warner shot and killed his six-year-old stepson today and then committed suicide. He shot the boy while he was asleep. It is supposed the man was insane.

MORAVIAN ARCHBISHOP WILL BE REMOVED

He is Unpopular, but Will Be Offered a Cardinalship.

VIENNA, May 14.—The troubles in the archdiocese of Olmuetz, Moravia, are likely to culminate in the elevation to cardinal of the prince archbishop of Olmuetz, the Most Rev. Theodore Kohn, one of the most striking personages in the Catholic church in Austria.

This diplomatic step, which amounts to his removal, is a result of Archbishop Kohn's unpopularity. The storm of indignation reached the reichsrath, and it is reported that as a result of the action on the part of the Austrian government and the papal nuncio at Vienna the archbishop will be summoned to Rome, where he will be offered the dignity of a cardinalship. If he declines, it is believed that the Vatican will appoint a coadjutor archbishop of Olmuetz. Archbishop Kohn is the son of a peasant and the grandson of a Jew.

The see of Olmuetz has existed for nearly 1,000 years, and its yearly income is \$400,000. The archbishop's unpopularity has been caused by his arbitrary treatment of the clergy and his oppressive dealings with tenants of the church estates.

APPOINTMENT WENT TO THE WRONG DAY

Strange Cause of Cancellation of Order Creating Maryland Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Postmaster General Payne has canceled the order creating a postoffice at Quindocqua, Md., for which Andrew J. Day, a negro, was slated for appointment. This was done on representations from Congressman Jackson, Republican, of the First Maryland district, who deems the establishment of a postoffice unnecessary, because the place is soon to be included in the free delivery service.

It is asserted that the opposition to Day's appointment was due to the fact that he was a negro. The town of Quindocqua has two citizens named Andrew Day, one white and one colored, and by mistake the appointment was about to be given to the latter.

Past Out of Danger. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 14.—Fredrick Pabst, of Milwaukee, who has been in this city, is out of danger. He will be able to travel within ten days.

DISASTER BEFALLS THE WHEAT CROP OF KANSAS

Seventy-five Per Cent of It Is Attacked by the Hessian Fly, According to Estimates—Samples Show Evidence That the Pest Is Leaving Nothing for Man to Eat.

Special to The Globe. M'PHERSON, Kan., May 14.—There is a great deal of anxiety among the grain men over the investigation of the condition of wheat. The Hessian fly exists to an alarming extent, and samples of wheat brought in today showed every stalk infected with from one to eighteen flies, many of the stalks being already broken in two.

One grain firm estimates that fully 75 per cent of the crop is infected. Other firms hesitate to make an estimate on the probable damage. The samples examined today were from the most promising fields of the regularly planted grain. Some of the farmers report that their fields are alive with the pest.

DUEL IS DEADLY TO BOTH MEN

Policeman Kills Troublesome Guest and Is Fatally Wounded.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.—George E. Spencer, a clothing merchant, who came here recently from Birmingham, Ala., was shot and killed and Stephen Flanagan, a policeman, was fatally wounded today in a pistol duel in a house at 267 West Fourteenth street. Flanagan had gone to the house to arrest Spencer. There were no witnesses to the duel, and when people rushed to the room Spencer was dead and Flanagan unconscious. By the side of each man was a pistol. A half dozen shots were exchanged. At the hospital it was said Flanagan could not live.

Spencer had been visiting the family of George W. Cox, a news agent. He had been annoying women and children in the neighborhood, and complaint had been made to the police. Spencer had been requested to leave the house, but refused to do so, and the Cox family had moved out and left him in possession. Flanagan lay in wait for Spencer, and the latter, who had armed himself expecting trouble, began shooting as soon as he entered the room.

WATTERSON SEES THINGS AGAIN

Declares Pierpont Morgan Has Undertaken to Make Cleveland President.

Special to The Globe. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—Henry Watterson today again discussed Mr. Cleveland's attitude toward the Democratic presidential nomination. After quoting his own editorial announcement, made months ago, and in which he declared Cleveland was a candidate, he continued:

"The milk in the Cleveland cocoon is Pierpont Morgan, and when Pierpont Morgan puts his hand to a job, it is well that prudent men took note of it. At least none such will make light of it.

"When, after an unbroken silence of quite five years, nay, six—for he could not be prevailed upon to speak in 1896 except to decline a sacrificial nomination—Mrs. Cleveland began to peep over the garden wall and take note of things outside. Those familiar with his peculiar methods knew for sure that there was a hen on. Having sufficiently abated his hostility to Hill as to speak from the same platform with him, it was not surprising that he should mourn at the funeral of his other implacable enemy, Hewitt. The Booker Washington speech, as a bid to the South, was the work of an artist. The St. Louis journey was tenacious. All the while the old muggump machine was getting into place, the literary bureau adroitly at work. Mr. Cleveland in the grand old man shunning publicity, seeking to be not even deigned to utter the one word, 'No,' which would have stopped all question, have silenced all criticism.

"Briefly, the scheme is this: To force Mr. Cleveland's nomination by the arts of the blackmailing muggump and the money of the syndicate, and having him nominated, to buy New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and the one additional vote necessary to the one additional vote necessary to elect, relying upon the solid South, reduced to a choice between Cleveland and Roosevelt, to take Cleveland.

"That is all, and it is great, because it is so simple. If it works, so much gain. If it appears faulty, as the final trial approaches, Mr. Cleveland has only to draw out as he did from the gold bug Indianapolis convention, declaring that no one was authorized to put him in nomination; but in the meantime, though Mr. Bryan speculate and Mr. Vilas deny, Mr. Cleveland cannot be induced to utter the decisive word which would at once stop the chatter."

TOLD FORTUNES, PLUCKED VICTIMS

Minna Pauder Gave Costly Advice to Dresden Women in Love.

DRESDEN, May 14.—A fortune teller named Minna Pauder has been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$3.75 for illegal practices. Her customers were for the most part either young or elderly women who came to her for advice in their love affairs.

In twenty-three recorded cases the Pauder woman used the name of a fictitious nobleman, alleged to be the heir to considerable estates, as a bait for her customers who desired to marry. It is declared that each one of these twenty-three victims, who all imagined themselves to be engaged to wed imaginary barons, gave the defendant large sums of money to help the future husband over a temporary inconvenience.

Among the victims are two countesses and one lady of the court. The others all belong to the better families of Dresden.

LONE HIGHWAYMAN GETS BUSY IN IOWA

Holds Up Boise-Wallace Stage and Rifles Registered Mail.

BOISE, Idaho, May 14.—The stage running from Wallace to Boise was held up today, near the half-way house. Three passengers were relieved of all their valuables and the baggage and registered mail ripped open and rifled. It is not known how much the lone highwayman secured.

EXPLOSION KILLS IOWA POSTMASTER

He Had Claimed That Men Robbed Him of Postoffice.

KOSSUTH, Iowa, May 14.—Postmaster Hedges was killed by an explosion of gunpowder, said to be accidental, which blew up the postoffice tonight. Hedges was alone in the building at the time. He had said that he was held up and robbed of postoffice funds several days ago. Officers of the postoffice department are investigating.

SPELL THIS FORTUNE WITH A "MIS"

Colored Commissioner From New York Is in a Row at Manila.

MANILA, May 14.—After a difficulty with the local police, T. Thomas Fortune, a negro, special labor commissioner appointed by the war department to visit the Hawaiian islands and the Philippines, has left Manila for home.

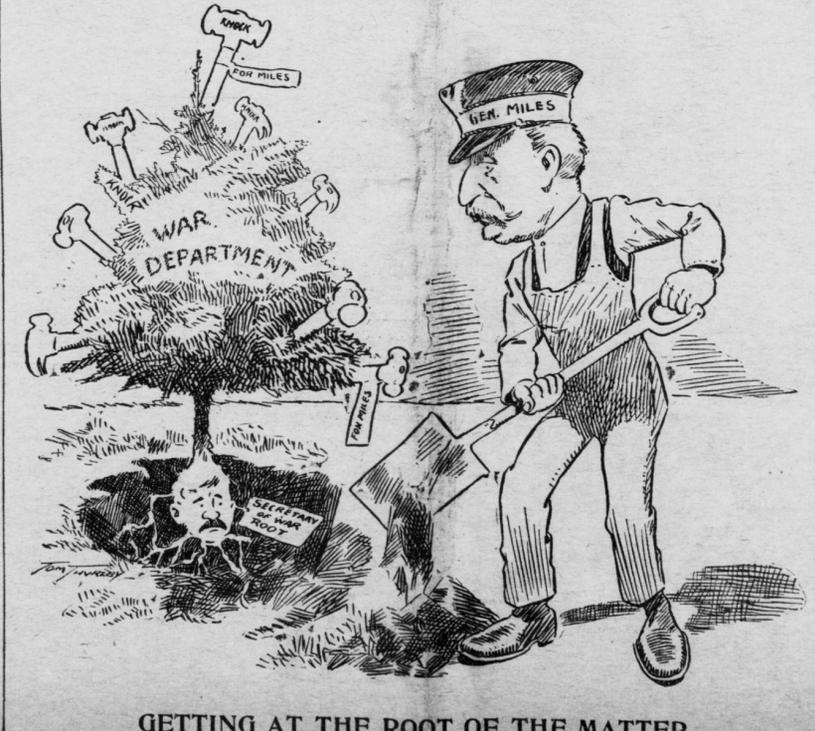
A companion of Mr. Fortune was arrested for a petty offense and Mr. Fortune accompanied him to the police station, where an argument led to a fight, during which the police clubbed Mr. Fortune's secretary and charged Mr. Fortune with resisting officers of the law. Mr. Fortune made countercharges, but later the charges were withdrawn.

Fortune is a resident of New York city and was the publisher of a publication devoted to the advancement of the negro.

DRAMATIC CENSOR AT MANILA IS BUSY

Seditious Plays There and at Batangas Are Suppressed.

MANILA, May 14.—The government has suppressed two seditious plays, one in Manila and one at Batangas, capital of the province of that name.



GETTING AT THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.