

STRIKE GRIPS FRENCH ROAD

Northern Railroad's Employees Walk Out

AT A FEW HOURS' NOTICE

The Railways in the North Are Tied Up Completely—Strong Measures Decided Upon by the Government.

Paris, Oct. 13.—The employees of the Northern railroad went on strike early yesterday and by 11 o'clock the tie-up of the system was practically complete. At that hour only trains for Calais and Cologne were moving.

Military engineers have been called to replace the strikers, but the number is inadequate. Several acts of violence occurred before daybreak. At St. Quentin the tracks were torn up. Two locomotives collided at Tergnier and obstructed the main track.

Soldiers have taken possession of several stations and have been posted along the road. The strike developed over night and took the company by surprise. There has been ill feeling on the part of the employees for some time, owing to the refusal of the Northern railroad to increase wages to a minimum of \$1 a day and to grant other concessions.

As soon as the company and the authorities learned the situation, the Paris terminus of the road was occupied by the military municipal guards and the police. During the night troops were assembled in this city and along the lines. The trainmen declared that if they were called upon as reservists to man the trains they would refuse on the ground that the law provided only for the mobilization of railroad men for the purpose of transporting troops.

The demands originated with the under trainmen, but they were supported by the complete personnel, as every branch of the service has some grievance. The strikers threaten to draw to their support the employees of the state railroad lines.

Work ceased first on the freight trains and none of these left the city Monday night. The postal department hurriedly prepared an automobile service to carry the mails in the north. No trains left this city between midnight and 5 o'clock.

At daybreak this city was severely affected. Only a few crowded trains arrived from northern districts. Thousands of workmen were unable to reach the capital. Others walked far.

At St. Denis 550 engineers, out of a total of 600, refused to man their engines. At La Chappelle 90 per cent. of the men struck. At some of the depots 50 per cent. of the employees struck.

Inquiries on lines other than the Northern, both state and private, developed a decided strike sentiment. The men declare they only await orders to cease work.

The officers of the Northern road ceased issuing tickets, as the managers feared the few trains leaving would be abandoned.

The local terminus presented a remarkable scene this morning. All the entrances and exits were occupied by soldiers armed with rifles, and municipal guards and police with revolvers. The bridges over the tracks were strongly patrolled.

CRIPPEN TRIAL MONDAY

Case of Doctor and Miss Leneve Goes Before Grand Jury

London, Oct. 12.—The trial of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and Ethel Clara Leneve for the murder of the former's wife, Cora Belle Crippen, known by the stage name of Belle Elmore, will probably be opened Monday.

The case was presented to the grand jury yesterday by the recorder. The recorder said he considered it doubtful that Miss Leneve knew at the time that a murder had been committed, but he recommended a true bill, charging her with being an accessory after the fact, as he was confident that every consideration would be shown the young woman.

The body unearthed in the cellar of the Hilldrop Crescent home of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and declared by a coroner's jury to be that of the doctor's wife, Belle Elmore, the actress, was buried yesterday at Finchley by the Music Hall Ladies' guild. On the lid of the casket a plate bore the simple inscription, "Cora Crippen, died 1910, aged 34 years."

SAFE MADE SO BY BURGLARS

Vermont Yeggs Dynamite Money Chest So It Will Not Open

Froctersville, Oct. 12.—Burglars, who entered the National Bank River bank in this village early yesterday, thwarted their own purpose by ruining the inner mechanism of the vault, so that they were unable to open it. They evidently came to town in an automobile and escaped by the same means.

The burglars blew off one of the three doors of the vault with three charges of dynamite. The explosions so affected the working of the inner doors that they could not get into the vault and were forced to leave without securing any booty.

The bank officials could not get at their money for some time yesterday.

SHANGHAI BANKS FAIL

Two Involved for Nearly \$6,000,000—Result of Speculation

Shanghai, Oct. 12.—The speculation in stocks which has been going on here since June, resulted Monday in the failure of two native banks for 10,000,000 taels, or about \$3,810,000.

Many other failures are expected. The speculation in shares has been going on since last June and the financial position is unsteady.

Morning Headache

Eat a light breakfast of easily digested food, then take a dose of Hood's Pills. This simple treatment usually clears up the head in an hour, and gives a feeling of health and strength all day.

Take Hood's Pills

SUSPECTED AS DYNAMITER

George Wallace Arrested at Sacramento, Cal.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 12.—George Wallace was arrested at the Sacramento post office yesterday while receiving letters which, it is declared, connects him with the Los Angeles Times dynamiting.

Chief of Police Abern had detectives at the post office for several days, in the hope that Wallace would ask for letters. Following his appearance yesterday he was arrested, just as he was endeavoring to destroy two letters.

Pieced together, one of the letters shows that Wallace left Los Angeles suddenly on the day of the dynamiting of the Times building and intimates that he knows much concerning the affair.

The writer used bitter language in speaking of Harry Chandler, manager, and Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Times.

"If I only could see you, George, I could tell you a whole lot of things, but one cannot be too careful what he writes in a letter," the letter says.

The other refers to the dynamiting, but guardedly.

Wallace declares that he is a gardener, but he is believed to be a miner.

HEYBURN SEES THE PACKERS

Tells the Chicago Independents That the New Bill Will Hurt No Honest Man

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Senator Weldon B. Heyburn of Idaho, chairman of the Senate committee on manufactures, spent Monday in conference with representatives of the independent packing interests of Chicago on questions relating to the proposed federal legislation to regulate the handling of foods. The new law is to pay particular attention to the storage of food supplies that figure in interstate commerce and will vitally affect the packing interests in every city of the country.

Senator Heyburn left for the East Monday night, but will return Saturday for a conference with representatives of the big stock yards concerns.

The Senate committee which investigated the "high cost of living" drew up the bill which is now before the committee on manufactures, and that measure forms the basis of the present investigation.

"We are in earnest about this bill," said Senator Heyburn Monday night, "and we shall push it as rapidly as possible. There are many disputed points, and we are trying to find out just what everybody thinks about it. A great deal of misapprehension exists concerning the purpose of the measure, and there are some people who fear it will be only a trucking measure to make trouble for legitimate business interests. It will not. It will hurt no one's business except that of anyone who is injuring the people."

TIGER LOOSE ON A LINER

Crew Took to Cover and Big Cat Then Lunched on Cow

London, Oct. 12.—The steamer Minnowaska, which arrived Monday at Tilbury, reports a lively time on Saturday, when a tiger belonging to Boston's menagerie escaped.

The crew dived into various retreats. The menagerie men with guns and revolvers hunted for the animal, which was found chewing the neck of a cow. It was eventually recaged, but escaped again, and after another hunt was recaptured.

A hyena also escaped at the same time and explored the ship without doing any harm.

BIG TRUST CASES JAN. 3

Standard Oil and Tobacco Hearings Reassigned

Washington, Oct. 12.—When the supreme court of the United States met yesterday, the tobacco cases under the Sherman anti-trust act were reassigned for argument on January 3. This was done at the request of the government. The cases had been set for argument on November 14.

The Standard Oil case, set for rehearing on November 14, was also reassigned for hearing on January 3.

EARTHQUAKE IN CUBA

Great Alarm Caused in Santiago, But No Damage Is Done

Santiago, Cuba, Oct. 12.—A severe earthquake was felt here at three o'clock yesterday morning. Great alarm was caused, but no damage done.

Tuberculosis Germs

"If a person who has tuberculosis, drinks out of a cup and then another person should drink out of the same cup before the cup has been washed, the germ may be transmitted in this way," says James Jenkins, Jr., in Women's Home Companion for October.

"Boiling water kills germs as effectively as any antiseptic, and dishes should never be considered absolutely clean, that have not been washed in this way. Two persons should never use the same towel. The plan of individual washstands, which is so commonly used on the continent of Europe, should be more generally adopted in America."

"If you have a telephone in your house, the mouthpiece of the telephone should be cleaned every day, just as we clean the dishes we use on the table, and should be thoroughly disinfected at least twice a week. Germs of pneumonia, bronchitis, tuberculosis and other things may be caught from a telephone."

"A good formula for a disinfectant is a few drops of formaldehyde in a two-ounce bottle of water, adding enough extract of lavender or some other pleasant-smelling extract, so that the odor remaining after the mouthpiece is cleaned will be agreeable. Any drugstore could mix such a disinfectant for you very easily and inexpensively."

SCARED SILLY BY A THREAT

Girl Points Revolver at Carl Thom and He

WANDERS FOR 2 MONTHS

Insane from Sufferings—Lived on Berries for a Week and Lost His Identity on a Long Trip

Woodhaven, L. I., Oct. 12.—So frightened by the sight of a revolver in the hands of a determined woman and her threat to have him arrested was Carl Thom that he fled into the Oakland woods almost four months ago and during his wanderings became feeble-minded. Thom was brought back to his home Monday, a mental and physical wreck.

He had been picked up the day before in Weehawken, N. J., by detective sergeant Michael Lyons.

It was on June 17 last that Thom, the only support of his widowed mother, started for Oakland, where he had been promised employment on a farm. When he arrived, however, the position had been already filled. That evening he was passing the Long Island railroad station, according to the rambling story he told his mother Monday, and peered through the ticket agent's window at the clock hanging over the desk. Apparently believing his intention was sinister, the agent, an attractive young woman, took a revolver from a drawer and pointed it at Thom and told him to leave or she would shoot him first and then have him arrested. Badly frightened, Thom fled into a nearby wood. There he remained almost a week, living on berries.

After that Thom has no very clear idea of what happened to him. He told his mother that he tramped many miles, and that once he spent two weeks in a hospital. Where the hospital was located he does not know, neither is he able to tell how he reached Woodhaven. He believes he spent about three weeks in that city, sleeping out of doors and eating anything he could find in garbage cans. He was discovered bringing in a gutter by detective Lyons. He was fed at police headquarters and gave his address as Woodhaven. He was unable, however, to remember his name. Detective Lyons visited Woodhaven and finally found the youth's mother, Mrs. Mary Thom. She went to Weehawken Monday and brought him home.

Thom is now confined in bed and under the care of a physician, who believes that his mind will return to its normal condition after a few days of careful nursing.

The finding of Thom ends the constant search for him that his mother made after his disappearance. During that search she visited every hospital in New York City and on Long Island and spent practically all of her savings. The police of New York and of Nassau and Suffolk counties had also searched for the youth continuously for almost four months.

HUSBANDS LIVED, WIVES DIED

Startling Statistics of Death in Families of Early Harvard and Yale Graduates

Pick out any of the early Harvard classes. Honestly and truly at random, run your finger down the column and pick any class. The class of 1871! It had eleven graduates. One of them remained a bachelor. Don't be too severe on him. He died at twenty-four. Of the remaining ten, four were married twice and two were married three times. For ten husbands, therefore, there were eighteen wives.

Mr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university, very competently remarks: "The problem of superfluous women did not exist in those days. They were all needed to bring up another woman's children."

The ten husbands of the Harvard class of 1871, with their eighteen wives, had seventy-one children. They did replenish the earth. They also filled the churchyards.

Twenty-one of those seventy-one children died in childhood. This left fifty to grow up. It was an average of five surviving children for each of the ten fathers. But it was an average of only 2.7 for each of the eighteen mothers.

In commending the colonial family, one must make an offset for the unfair frequency with which it had more than one wife-and-mother to help out its fertility record. And in commending the era of young wives and numerous children one must make an offset for the hideous frequency with which it killed them.

Turn from Harvard to Yale. Look at the men who graduated from 1794 to 1745. The girls they took in marriage were most of them under twenty-one and were many of them down in their teens, sometimes as far down as fourteen.

May we observe that they were not taken in marriage out of a conscious sense of duty to the commonwealth and to population? They were taken because they were needed. The colonial gentleman had to have his soap-kettles and candle-molds and looms and smoke-houses and salting-tubs and spinning-wheels and other industrial machines operated for him by somebody. If he was going to get his food and clothes and other necessities cheap. He lost money if he wasn't domestic. He was domestic.—William Hard in the October Everybody's.

Yesterday's National League Results. At New York, New York 12 Philadelphia 7; Philadelphia 6, New York 1. At Chicago, Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

National League Standing

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	102	49	.675
New York	91	63	.591
Pittsburg	86	67	.562
Philadelphia	78	75	.510
Cincinnati	75	79	.487
Brooklyn	64	88	.421
St. Louis	62	88	.412
Boston	61	100	.338

Boston Girl Gets Honor

Northampton, Oct. 12.—Miss Doris Patterson of Boston, a member of the senior class at Smith college, has been selected to membership in the Phi Kappa Psi society.



Among the many features in tomorrow's and Friday's Globe will be:

YOUR FAVORITE SELECTIONS.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

"The Three Mighty" Author Unknown

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

"Platonic" By William Rogers Terrett

GEMS OF WIT, WISDOM AND HUMOR.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

"Settling Under Difficulties" By Robert J. Burdette

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

"Fourth of July" By Artemus Ward

Are you going to give your friends a Halloween Party? If so, you will find many helpful suggestions and ideas in the Household Department of the Daily Globe.

Do the water-pipes in your cellar freeze during the winter? The contributors to the Household Department of the Daily Globe will tell you how this may be avoided. Ask them to tell you.

The Humorous Features in the Daily Globe Will Make You Laugh

Read the Globe this week and see what Asa Spades, Vivian and Viola, Hank and Knobs are doing.

Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.

REULBACH, THE IRON MAN.

Big Ed Expected to Mow Down Connie Mack's Gunners in the World Series.



Photo by American Press Association.

COOMBS, THE SHUTOUT KID.

Athletics' Crack Pitcher Has Tackled the Zero Sign on Many Teams.



Photo by American Press Association.

TWO B. & M. STARS.

Who Will Figure in the World's Championship Series.

Two old Barre-Montpelier players in the Northern baseball league are likely to be strong factors in their world's championship series, to be played between the Philadelphia American league team and the Chicago National league team. They are Ed Reulbach of the Chicago and Jack Coombs of Philadelphia. The former was known as "Sheldon, the boy wonder," in the days of the "tall grass" league in Vermont, and he was the terror of all opposing batemen. After him came Jack Coombs, the Maine collegian, who stands in Barre and Montpelier next to Reulbach as a baseball god.

During the season just closing Coombs has had better success in the box than Reulbach, as the latter was troubled at the start of the season with an attack of sickness and did not get into shape until the latter part of the season. Coombs has been pitching phenomenal ball for the American league champions and is depended upon for the world's series.

Lajoie and the "Phenom."

A good story is being told of Napoleon Lajoie, who has made such a remarkable batting average in baseball this season. One spring he was with his team in a small Kentucky town, and it was arranged to play a game with the local nine, known as the Kentucky Hammers. The pitcher of the latter club was considered a "phenom," and Lajoie good naturedly boosted the idea by striking out the first three times he went to the bat. The fourth time the crowd threw the batter out at first. "That is the first time on record that a pitcher ever got an assist on a strikeout."



Photo by American Press Association.

NEW PHASE OF FOOTBALL

Team Work Retarded by Rule Preventing "Help Runner"

EFFECTS ARE FARREACHING

Clause May Produce Results Unlooked for by Committee—Playing Code Will Undoubtedly Have a Detrimental Effect on Team Work.

The football season is forging forward. Games are being played, and the daily practices are becoming harder. As expected, the new rules are giving coaches and captains untold worry. Gallons of midnight oil are being consumed in an attempt to find evasions of the spirit of the different clauses. The flying tackle, forward pass and inside kick are receiving more than their share of attention. The sharps tell us that November will see the teams proficient in the revised style of play. So far so good.

Early Signs Promise Trouble.

But the early season signs promise trouble from an unexpected source. The first scrimmaging has uncovered the danger signals. Will this new game be a detriment to team play? Results to date show a possibility of such a condition being reached. Individual feats have characterized the season to date. Of course team play is never developed at such an early stage in the season. But this year the causes are different.

In previous campaigns coaches have molded their machines slowly. The finer parts of the mechanism did not click smoothly until late October. The absence of team play was willed by the coaches. They wanted their products to acquire power by degrees. This year there is a rule in the playing code that will have undoubtedly a detrimental effect on team work. It is the clause stating that pushing or pulling the man with the ball is illegal.

Will Affect Team Work.

Too much stress cannot be placed on this point. "Help the runner!" It has



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CORBETT ONE OF HARVARD'S STRONG BACK FIELD MEN.

Harvard's prospects for a strong team are exceptionally bright this season, many of last year's team being left. The back field is one of the strongest in the country. Corbett, Leslie, Frothingham, O'Flaherty, Minot and Wigglesworth are tried veterans.

been the keynote of football success for years. An eleven with real team work always had a flock of men about the man with the ball, pulling and hauling him along after he was in the arms of opponents. It had a "get-together" feature that fired a whole team. Championship eleven "helped the runner" better than other teams.

Already the results of this restriction are making themselves felt. Pennsylvania's first attack floundered helplessly against Ureanus without the semblance of a "get together." It has shown itself in the drills at Yale, Princeton and Harvard as well.

Of course the rule is stifling the mass play. It was expected to. The committee adopted it for that reason. But it promises to have a more far-reaching effect and clog the entire offensive strength of a team. "Help the runner" was the keynote of team work on the attack, and it will require a lot of hard and intelligent coaching to obtain the same results this year with the handicap in question.

MATTY FIRST EVER TO GET ASSIST ON STRIKE OUT.

One of the most peculiar strike-outs on record was made by Christy Mathewson of New York in a game with Pittsburg recently. Babe Adams struck at a ball that was bouncing, and it struck Mathewson on the foot and bounded up in the air. It was a third strike, and Mathewson darted for the ball. He grabbed it and threw the batter out at first. "That is the first time on record that a pitcher ever got an assist on a strikeout."

HISTORY OF WORLD'S SERIES

The coming world's series will be the fifth clash between American and National league champions. In 1903 the Boston Americans defeated the Pittsburg Nationals. In 1904 no world's series was played. In 1905 New York defeated the Philadelphia Athletics. In 1906 the Chicago White Sox scored over the Chicago Nationals. In 1907 and 1908 the Chicago Nationals defeated the Detroit Americans. Last year the Pittsburg Nationals defeated the Detroit Americans. This makes four wins for the National league teams and two for the American league representatives.

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Try a pair; they wear like iron and they won't make your feet burn.

\$3.50 to \$5.00.

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BRITONS WANT DAVIS CUP.

Dixon and Parke, Tennis Cracks, Going to Australia to Play For Trophy.

English tennis officials are going to send a team to Australia to play for the international Davis tennis cup after all. When it was announced that America would not send a team



DIXON



PARKE

ENGLISH TENNIS STARS AFTER DAVIS CUP.

to England to play in the ties it was figured that no team would be sent to the antipodes this year. However, matters have been changed, and England is going to send Parke, Dixon and two other cracks to try to win the international cup from the Australians. Dixon and Parke visited this country last summer and were defeated.

DANNY MAHER QUILTS SADDLE

Has Made a Million and Will Start Training Stable in Ireland.

Danny Maher, the premier jockey of the world, will retire at the close of the present racing season in England and will settle down as a country gentleman on an estate in Tipperary, Ireland, the option on which he has had for more than a year and which he recently exercised. It is the estate on which his father, the late Patrick H. Maher, who died in Hartford, Conn., was born, and the purchase was made largely because of a wish which Mr. Maher expressed that some day one of his family might be the owner of that to which he had in part been a tenant.

Maher says that he has made \$1,000,000 by his skill in the saddle and that increasing weight would prejudice his future, adding that he would rather die at eighty worth \$1,000,000 than at fifty with twice that amount.