

MAYOR SETTLES BITTER STRIKE FOR PITTSBURG

City's Executive In Ringing Speech Ends Situation Which Was Growing Serious

VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT ON DAY OF WALKOUT

When Agreement Seems Impossible Mayor Magee Brings Partics Together

PITTSBURG, June 28.—A settlement of the Pittsburgh traction strike was made tonight. All cars will be put in operation at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Although only two days old, the strike had shown signs of violence, and two detectives narrowly escaped death when the crowd around the Rankin street car barns attacked fourteen non-union workmen.

Rioting also broke out in the downtown section early in the afternoon when a mob around the Hebron hill car barns placed obstructions on the tracks.

It developed tonight that the strike was the outcome of but two points of difference. One was the alleged neglect of the car company to shorten "swing runs" and the other the alleged refusal of the company to re-instate discharged men without proper hearing.

All day long Mayor Magee made vain efforts to bring the factions together. At 6 o'clock tonight no amicable adjustment seemed in sight.

The mayor, however, did not give up and asked both to attend a conference at his office. At 9 o'clock when he got them together again, Mayor Magee said the residents of Pittsburgh will tolerate neither rioting nor prolonged traffic disturbances.

There will be no ratification meeting of men at union headquarters but they were notified by the mayor and executive committee and will instruct the pickets at various car barns to call men for duty at 5 o'clock.

FATAL INJURY WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

One Woman Dead and Five Men Seriously Hurt As Result of Collision

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28.—One dead and five seriously injured is the record of an automobile accident in this city tonight, when a machine going at the rate of thirty miles an hour crashed into an Oregon Railway and Navigation company train from Tekeo, Wash., which was also running at a high rate of speed.

Mrs. D. E. Maguard of this city was killed. Her husband, who was driving the automobile, was seriously injured. Others injured are Miss Mary Strirling, L. Corbelle, J. D. Williams and A. H. Ahlsten.

TONOPAH SHOPS AND ROUND HOUSE BURN

TONOPAH, June 28.—The repair shops and round house of the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad were destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. Several powerful mountain locomotives were destroyed and others badly damaged.

TAFI ENTERTAINS CABINET IN STATE DINNER ON ROOF

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Taft gave a state dinner tonight on the roof of the west wing of the White House.



HON. R. L. OWEN Representing State of Oklahoma in the United States Senate

LABOR RECEIVES LESS PAY

Senator Owen Gives Figures Showing Per Cent of Cost Paid in Wages

OPERATIVES' SHARE IS STEADILY GROWING LESS

(By Tav)

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Although the Republican leaders assert they are revising the tariff upward, not for the benefit of the manufacturers, but to protect the American workman, no statistics have been offered by any Republican thus far to show labor's actual benefits under the high Dingley rates.

Noting the lack of information on the subject, Senator Owen of Oklahoma submitted figures showing these important facts:

That in the textile industries labor received 22 per cent of the value of the gross product in wages in 1890, 20.8 per cent in 1900, and but 19.5 per cent in 1905. In contrast to the decrease in labor reward, clothing which could be bought by the consumer in 1896 for \$13.60, cost \$20.10 in 1907.

That in the metal and metal products industries labor received 20.4 per cent of the gross product in 1890 and 12.7 per cent in 1905; metals costing \$13.23 in 1896 cost \$17.52 in 1907.

That in the iron and steel industry labor, 20.1 per cent in 1890 and 16.5 per cent in 1905; paper and printing industry, 26 in 1890 and 21.6 in 1905; and liquors and beverages, 5.5 in 1890 and 3.9 in 1905.

That breadstuffs costing \$10.50 in 1896 cost \$18.16 in 1907; meat costing \$7.95 in 1896 cost \$9.64 in 1907; and flour costing \$8.32 in 1896 cost \$9.82 in 1907; miscellaneous items costing \$13.52 in 1896 cost \$19.24 in 1907.

"Look over the wonderful tables I have submitted," said Senator Owen, "obtaining the profits of the various manufacturers of the country by groups of industries. Remember the enormous stock-watering operations shown by Moody's Manual and by Poor's Manual and the corporation statistics of the last fifteen years and then consider what it means when this watered capital on food products pays 16.4 per cent interest with a fairly estimated profit, considering water, of 22 per cent; on textiles, of 12 per cent, which, when fairly estimated would be 24 per cent; on iron and steel, of 10.6 per cent, which would be probably 30 per cent if water was excluded; on lumber, of 18.7 per cent, and probably of nearly 50 per cent; on the industries of leather, 13.5 per cent, when it should be three times that; and so on all through the list."

"These tables necessarily include a number of companies whose profits are reasonable and just in every respect, who are not monopolists, who are doing business on a fair competitive market, so that the profits of monopoly are the special profits which swell this total to a high figure, and which stand above, and far above, the averages which are given."

"When there is also taken into consideration the fact that on a physical valuation these corporations would not have probably one-third of the capital invested which they pretend to have by their capital stock; when it is remembered that under the head of salaries and miscellaneous expenses and other items methods of bookkeeping are being used and concealed and being invested in various forms of property, it is no exaggeration to say that the earnings are probably three times what they appear to be on the face of the census reports."

LONDON, June 28.—The recently formed American Embassy association has begun a campaign among Americans living and traveling in England to enlist their support in a movement to induce the government to provide embassies in foreign capitals with suitable buildings.

SENATORS END LONG TARIFF DEBATE; INCOME TAX IS NEXT

Discussion of Payne-Aldrich Revenue Bill Comes to Close After Seventy Days of Zealous Effort By Republicans to Protect Interests of Monopolies—Aldrich Now Wants Rest

SENATE PREPARES FOR CORPORATION AND INCOME TAX DEBATE WHICH BEGINS TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 28.—After seventy days of almost continuous debate the senate today at 3:45 p. m. concluded the discussions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Five minutes afterward the senate adjourned to prepare for the corporation and income tax debate which begins tomorrow. The early adjournment afforded the tired senators a little of the much-needed relaxation from long hours in the over-heated chamber.

Senator Aldrich told some of his friends that he would take a few days off for a water trip if it develops that the income tax discussion is not likely to be extended. In this event Senator Flint will take charge of the bill, and Senator Root, who aided Attorney General Wickham in drafting the corporation tax amendment, will take charge of that measure.

There has been some discussion of postponing the income tax and corporation tax amendments until the next regular session, but this is not met with favor. It is now expected that only one vote will intervene between the assembling of the senate tomorrow and taking up of these questions of internal tax question.

Senator Tillman has pending an amendment providing for a tax of ten cents a pound on the value of iron and steel. This provision will not lead to further debate. No intimation has been given of other amendments and the discussion will probably be shifted immediately from tariff to internal revenue.

BAR CIGARETTES GAINS RELEASE, IN NAVY REARRESTED

Jackies Fear Order Prohibiting Use of "Wicked Rolls" In Service

ADMIRAL WOULD MAKE OFFENSE PUNISHABLE

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Sailors at the Philadelphia navy yard are in a defiant frame of mind because of an announcement, news of which reached the League Island this morning, that the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic squadron intends to place a ban on cigarette smoking among the officers and men.

Admiral Schroeder is not a cigarette smoker, and it is said the "yard" this morning, he is opposed to the use of tobacco in this form. Members of several societies for the suppression of vice have time and again attempted to enlist his aid in banishing the "wicked rolls" from use in the navy.

May be Punishable Offense. The admiral has recommended that Secretary of the Navy Meyer take such action as to make it a punishable offense for an enlisted man to be found smoking cigarettes and to prohibit the sale of all navy stores.

If the head of the navy department takes such action it will be a mark against the marine or sailor who, in found in the line during dress parade with nicotine stained fingers.

Rear Admiral Wainwright was seen this morning on board the battleship Georgia. He was non-committal. "Admiral Schroeder is my commander-in-chief," he said. "He is my superior officer. If such an order is made, it (Continued on Page Five.)"

WHAT IS WHISKEY? IS PUT UP TO TAFT

President Hears Argument On Much Mooted Pure Food Law Question

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Taft today wrestled with the question, "What is whiskey?" Before him were attorneys representing practically all interests that have been waging the fight over the original decision of Dr. Wiley, chemist to the department of agriculture, in regard to what whiskey is and what should be labeled "imitation whiskey."

After prolonged arguments the hearing adjourned until tomorrow. Joseph H. Coste, former American ambassador to Great Britain, was among the array of counsel for the manufacturers.

HUMANE OFFICER KILLED ATTEMPT TO DISCHARGE DUTY. MEMPHIS, June 8.—Because he interfered in behalf of overworked and disabled men, George Covert, a humane officer, was shot and killed today. Charles Siler, foreman of a construction camp, was arrested and charged with the crime.

POLITICS ENTERS JURY ROOM WHILE INQUEST IS HELD

Strange Woodill Murder Mystery Ends in Wrangle Over Coroner's Verdict

FINAL THEORY GIVEN BY POLICE OFFICIALS

ST. MICHAELS, Md., June 28.—With the compromise verdict of the coroner's jury that Robert Eastman either killed or was an accessory to the murder of Mrs. Edith May Woodill and a declaration by State's Attorney Taylor that he was through with the case, the strange dual tragedy became a closed incident today. Four of the twelve jurors refused to sign the verdict until the words "or accessory to the crime" were added.

One of the dissenting jurors, Morley, wished to protest, he said, against the manner in which the inquiry was conducted, declaring that much available evidence was not adduced. There was a bit of petty politics mixed in the verdict for some members of the jury have been bitter enemies in Talbot county affairs.

The jury sat for a time today in the bungalow itself with Eastman's unmarked grave not fifty feet away. Mrs. Eastman had visited the place earlier in the day and stood with dry eyes beside the new mound. She stood by the grave until at last a convulsive shudder shook her shoulders and then she was led away.

From the testimony the authorities have formed this final theory: That Eastman was in need of money; that he probably had been getting money from Mrs. Woodill some times; that he undoubtedly had known something of her past life and had been blackmailing her; that he attempted to continue this practice and the woman rebelled, intimating that she too had found out certain things about Eastman and that if driven to it she would expose him.

HEAT WAVE EXACTS AWFUL DEATH TOLL

Increase in New York Mortality Rate Over Last Year Two Hundred

NEW YORK, June 28.—The second series of cooling thunderstorms broke with the violence of a cloudburst late this evening. There was a sudden drop in temperature and the storm is responsible for the death of one man and the injury of several.

Before relief came today, two deaths were added to the long list of temperature victims. The maximum temperature was 86, but the humidity was very great.

Summing up the result of the heat wave, Commissioner Darling in his weekly mortality report today noted an increase of nearly 200 deaths over the corresponding period last year.

TEN MORE DIE IN CHICAGO HEAT WAVE

CHICAGO, June 28.—Ten deaths superinduced by excessive heat, have been reported by the police today and numerous cases of prostrations were cared for at hospitals today.

A cooling breeze swept over the city tonight and brought temporary relief. The Salvation Army will take 25,000 poor children on a lake trip tomorrow.

FORTY IS DEATH LIST IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Nine more deaths have been added to the list of heat victims in this city today. This makes a total for the hot spell of more than forty.

STRONG WIND MAKES FLIGHT IMPOSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Owing to a strong wind the Wright brothers failed to make the expected airplane flight this afternoon. The senate had set aside the tariff bill to allow the members to witness the flight of the aeroplane.

These, together with several thousand others, sizzled in the hot sun on the fort drill grounds but the Wrights decided the wind was too strong and too uncertain for a flight with the new and untried machine.

Orville Wright notified General James Allen, chief signal officer, that he intended to make an unofficial trial flight after seven o'clock this evening.

FAST BRIGADE RIDER DIES FROM EXERTION IN RIDING SALT LAKE, Utah, June 28.—Parley Giles, holder of five world's bicycling records, died here tonight of heart trouble, caused the doctors believe, by a strain in track work. Giles though but 22 years of age, rode a mile last summer in 1:55 1-5.



HON. MOSES E. CLAPP

Senator Clapp of Minnesota led the fight in the senate against admitting tobacco and sugar from the Philippines free, his contention being that the beneficiaries of such legislation in this country. He was told by Senator Aldrich that the measure was especially favored by the President, and replied that he had been diligently at work throughout the special session to carry out Mr. Taft's pledges to the people in regard to tariff reform, but that little headway was being made.

FURTHER PRIZES ARE NAMED

Committee Announces Premiums for Artistic Displays During Celebration

JUDGES AND OFFICIALS APPOINTED AT MEETING

The sub-committee on amusements for the Fourth of July celebration committee met last night and arranged a number of important matters relating to prizes which are offered in connection with floats in the parade, city buildings and for the costumes at the ball of Saturday night.

Considerable interest is being displayed in all of the matters acted upon by the committee last night, and inquiries have been frequent as to what prizes were to be offered for the best decorated float, for the most attractive stores and residences and for the costumes at the carnival.

Prizes for Parades. It was announced last night that the best float in the parade will be awarded a \$50 prize, the best team of two or more horses will receive \$25, the best parade display will win a \$15 prize, and \$10 goes to the best private turnout. Thus inducements for the display of artistic talent in the Saturday morning parade are not wanting, and there should be a very attractive display all through the column that will move down from the field of Main street, while along the line of march and through the city there will be gorgeous displays and beautifully decorated homes, a detail that was also provided for at last night's meeting. The best decorated business house is to receive a \$25 prize and the best decorated private residence will be provided for with a \$15 award.

At the ball there will be many prizes awarded, but at last night's meeting only the first prize of a \$75 diamond ring for the best costumed lady was announced. There will be ten or fifteen other prizes, and these will be announced tomorrow by the committee.

COMMITTEE SELECTS OFFICIALS

It was decided last night that Ernest Hughes will be marshal of the day, and will have eight aides, these being M. M. King, M. A. Peters, Assa T. Hoy, J. J. Walsh, Harry Jennings, L. R. Bailey, F. W. Ritter and M. J. Sullivan.

The judges of all events in connection with the ball are: Mesdames Fred Juff, C. E. Rinehart, Lew Wallace, M. A. Peterson and A. M. Martin, and the judges in connection with the parade and the decoration of the city are Mayors A. Wentworth of Tombstone, W. A. Green of Douglas and George Neale of this city.

ALLEGED DYNAMITERS RECEIVE THEIR FREEDOM

TUCSON, June 28.—Ben Klink and Theodor Northern, held as suspects in the Teahale dynamiting case, had their preliminary hearing today and were discharged because of insufficient evidence.

CRUISER FOR ELKS

A dispatch from Washington says the cruiser Albany, now at Corinto, Nicaragua, has been ordered to San Pedro to participate in the Elks' Carnival to be held at Los Angeles from July 10 to 17.

The vessel will then proceed to San Francisco.

POLICE INSIST LEON LING CAN NOT STAY FREE

New York Officers Certain Elsie Sigel's Murderer Will Be Captured

INSPECTOR TELLS ALL DETECTIVES LEARNED

First Official and Detailed Statement is Made Public In New York

NEW YORK, June 28.—Inspector McCaffery, chief of the New York detective bureau gave out tonight the first authentic statement of the murder of Elsie Sigel that has been made by the police since the discovery of the girl's body on June 18 in a trunk in the bedroom of Leon Ling.

"We shall catch the murderer" the inspector said. "Delay does not alter that although it chafes us. The whole country is one vast rat trap with every exit guarded."

"The girl was killed on June 9, we believe Leon Ling is the man who did it with Chung Sing, his roommate, as a possible accomplice. We have Chung Sing. From his room in Eighth avenue, Leon Ling went straight to Washington and there sent the 'Don't worry' telegram signed 'Elsie' received the night of the murder by the Sigel family. From Washington he returned to New York. At midnight June 9 he took the body in a trunk to Newark, arriving about 2 o'clock. So far as we know he had no other possible accomplice than Chung Sing."

"No other murder that I can remember has attracted such wide interest or such enthusiastic cooperation on the part of the police of other cities. All the forces of the country are working as a great machine. We have fifty men of our own in cities of the east."

"The only possible ship on which Leon could have left the country is due to arrive at Yokohama on July 3. She will be watched. The man can not get out of the country. If he is alive we will catch him."

All Chinese laundries in the city which are operated by the four companies in the name of the individual managers received notices today in Chinese from owners warning employees they must have nothing to do with white women except laundry business on pain of dismissal.

It was learned tonight that detectives were sent to the neighborhood of Passaic and Patterson on what is said by Inspector McCaffery to be the best clue yet as to the whereabouts of Leon Ling. "We may have Leon in a few hours," said McCaffery.

CALIFORNIA HOLDS CHINESE WHO MAY BE MURDERERS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 28.—This evening Sheriff Jones warning employees by telephone by Constable Ruiz of El Cajon, that he had in custody a Chinese bearing close resemblance to Leon Ling. The constable said he would bring the suspect to this city but up to a late hour tonight had not presented himself at the county jail.

CUSTOM OFFICIALS SEIZE OPIUM CANS

Suspicious Actions of Chinese Lead to Arrest and Subsequent Finding Drug

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—A search of the Trans-Pacific liners Chiyu Maru and Asia resulted today in the arrest of two Chinese charged with smuggling opium and the seizure of 732 cans of the drug hidden between the inner and outer shells of the steamers.

Custom officers observed two Chinese acting strangely and seized a suit case they carried. This was discovered to contain forty-two cans of opium. Cans were also attached to long strings and a search of the steamers revealed other strings projecting. When these were pulled up other cans were found.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR TWO BIG MINES

Fifty-two Sacks of Ore Now Being Held Which Are Estimated at \$400,000

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 28.—Henry C. McPike, a San Francisco attorney, has been appointed receiver for the Sixteen-To-One and Bonanza mines of Allegheny in the suit brought by M. Vanderburg. The latter demands an accounting of all monies and ores received by E. H. Wilson since their co-partnership. McPike is in charge of the mines, and also has fifty-two sacks of ore taken from the Sixteen-To-One mine which are worth about \$400,000.