

FRUITS OF VICTORY.

Good Will Result in Many Ways From the Great London Strike.

VIRTUE OF TEMPERANCE

Has Been Impressed Upon the Workmen by Example and Precept.

THEIR MANHOOD HAS BEEN RAISED.

Cardinal Manning Did Noble and Unerring Work—Influence of Burns and Tillett—Paul Du Chaillet Stirs Up the English Scientists—Herbert Spencer's Biography—The Whitechapel Murder Mystery—Last Puzzle the Police—Amelie Rives' Last Move—Bessie Belwood's Songs Too Highly Praised—District Attorney Ridgeway and Rev. Dr. Cuyler at Oats.

The settlement of the great London strike is expected to be of great advantage to the workmen in many ways. They have been taught the virtue of temperance, and their manhood has been elevated. Paul Du Chaillet stirred up the English scientists with a paper on the Vikings. Herbert Spencer's biography is being prepared. The last Whitechapel murder remains a mystery. Amelie Rives and a French novelist are to write a book together.

LONDON, September 14.—[Copyright.]—The great strike, after a month of incessant and at times embittered strife, ended to-day. It has cost the parties concerned over \$10,000,000, and in view of the immense benefits, moral and material, conferred, the price can scarcely be considered excessive. For the first time in the industrial history of London unskilled workers have triumphed over capitalists, and the effect has been invigorating upon the men themselves as fresh sea breezes sweeping through the slums of Whitechapel. The lowest class of day laborers have learnt to respect themselves and each other, and there is good ground for hope that the improvement will be real and lasting.

VIRTUE OF TEMPERANCE. During the long struggle John Burns and Ben Tillett, who are both total abstainers, never wearied of impressing upon the men the virtue of temperance and clean living, and it is on record that no fewer than 1,200 of the strikers have taken the total abstinence pledge.

One of the most pathetic features of the struggle was Burns' constant appeals to his rough followers to quit wife beating and be kind to the children. And in this respect, also, it is creditably asserted there is already a palpable improvement. Henceforth the laborers will be an organized body, and autonomy will induce self-reliance. They will have better and more certain wages and less of it will go to the tavern keeper. Up till a late hour Thursday night every one, except a few persons in the inner circles, some half dozen in number, were under the impression that the negotiations were again in a state of suspended animation.

DIRECTORS AS DIPLOMATS. The dock directors maintaining their characters as diplomats to the last, carefully fostered this impression even to the extent of deliberate misdealing. It was not until nearly midnight that Mr. Soubly, the Lord Mayor's private secretary, sent out a paragraph which completely altered the whole aspect of affairs, and the newspaper people had to hastily rewrite their pessimistic editorials.

"There was every hope," said Secretary Soubly, writing in the name of the Committee of Conciliation, "of immediate settlement, and all the disputants save the lightermen being agreed upon the vital points." To-day, therefore, Cardinal Manning, the Lord Mayor and Mr. Sydney Buxton concentrated their pacific efforts upon the lightermen. But for a long time they made little if any progress. The stevedores and lightermen constitute the aristocracy of workmen connected with the port of London, each having a rich and powerful tradition, and the men being comparatively well paid.

LIBERAL STRIKE ALLOWANCES. They have from the first received liberal strike allowances, and have not felt the pinch or poverty like less fortunate strikers. Most of the grievances formulated by them after they had founded the strike on principle, were well founded, and they were content of complete victory. Their relations with their employers had been embittered in various ways so that altogether the mediators found the lightermen much more difficult to deal with than the leaders of the dockers. It speaks volumes, therefore, for the patience and tact of Cardinal Manning and his two colleagues of the Conciliation Committee that they were able to persuade the aggrieved and irritated lightermen to join in the general compromise.

The mediators had still to deal with the master lightermen, whose attitude throughout the strike has been one of furious indignation at the audacity of the men in setting themselves against the kindest and best of friends and employers. That was the state in which Cardinal Manning found them this morning when he met them in conference.

UNRAVELING THE TANGLES.

It took several hours to smooth the tangles, but the good work was finally accomplished, and at 3 this afternoon Lord Mayor was able to announce from the Mansion House that the employers, with three dissentients, had accepted the compromise, and that work could be resumed in dock, river and wharf on Monday next.

The chief credit for the settlement—undoubtedly belongs to the venerable Cardinal Manning. When passions on both sides were at their highest this prince of the church left his palace in Westminster and went about from one leader to another, counseling peace. His spare figure and pale, intellectual face soon became familiar to the strikers, and his gentle, unassuming manner quickly won their confidence. He respected, amounting to a generation, even of the rough fellows who were not of his faith. From the moment the Cardinal intervened there was a marked DIMINUTION IN THE VIOLENCE of language, until then habitually used by the strike leaders when speaking of their opponents, and the dock directors' demeanor, till that time insulting and uncompromising, underwent a gratifying change. The Protestant Bishop of London and the Lord Mayor joined in the pacific work some days after the cardinal, but although warmly offered he gratefully declined their assistance. After the refusal caused by last Saturday's misunderstanding, the Bishop, considering his greatness derided and his dignity offended by the strike leaders, left London in disgust, and took no further part in the negotiations. The Lord Mayor sulked for several days, but ultimately had the good sense to return to the work. Cardinal Manning, however, never faltered or grew cold in all doing. He saw the misery that was being caused by the strike, and resolved that it should end. Older than Mr. Gladstone, and with little of the great statesman's physical vigor, Cardinal Manning has all this week been doing an amount of work which would tax the endurance of the youngest priest in his diocese.

THE CARDINAL'S GENTLENESS. His friends reproached him, but he answered all with a smile and a kindly smile, and to-day, when the last difficulty had been removed and London's greatest industrial conflict had come to an end, he returned calmly to his study and Westminster, remarking that he had but done his duty to his fellowmen and his country. As to the disputants themselves the praise and blame must be equally divided. As far as the leaders are concerned, Burns and Tillett and the rest did not fight with water, but if their tongues were sharp their hearts were cool. For weeks past the dock directors have been calling all men to witness the terrible intimidation practiced by the strikers, and the Government were implored to send more police to disperse the strike pickets under penalty of seeing London in the hands of the commune. They died shamefully, as the records prove, during the month the strike has lasted not a dozen cases of intimidation have been tried in the police courts, although the magistrates and police were disposed to do nothing to favor the strikers. IN AN ORDERLY MANNER. It cannot be denied, therefore, that no struggle of such magnitude has ever been conducted in a manner so orderly and free from violence as that of which the end has been witnessed to-day. The fact was testified to over and over again by Cardinal Manning, the Archbishop of Freiburg and other speakers at a little meeting of the strike leaders and Conciliation Committee, held late this afternoon at the Mansion House. At this gathering Burns expressed like a man the strikers' obligations to the conciliators, assured them of the men's gratitude, and promised that the strike committee would, so soon as they possibly could, publish a properly substantiated balance sheet of all money received and expended during the long struggle. Then everybody shook hands with everybody else, and after partaking of refreshments Burns, Tillett and the others went away to tell the men that they were to assemble all that had taken place. The Associated Press dispatches published in America the 5th instant to the effect that the strike was over, and that the strikers and one man had been fatally wounded were absolutely false. SURETY DOCKMEN AGREED. The Surety dockmen have agreed to resume work on Monday. Their grievances were set forth in a list, and in the presence of the masters and men at the Wade Arms. Mr. Burns, at the meeting of strikers, proposed a vote of gratitude for the colonial assistance that the Foreign Office had rendered in achieving a victory. The action of the colonial ministers, he said, was the first step toward the formation of a Laborers' Union in the United Kingdom. The motion was carried unanimously. Subsequently Mr. Burns and Mr. Tillett went to the dock gates to announce the settlement, and to explain the terms which were explained there were slight murmurs of dissent among the crowd. Mr. Burns exhorted the men to stick to the union, and to be true to the strike, and to abstain from doing violence to the "blacklegs." Finding three cheers were given hastily for "the strike and victory."

FROM THE VIKINGS.

Paul Du Chaillet Stirs Up the Britaners by a Paper on Their Ancestors—The Scientists Object to His Conclusions.

HE HAS NO CHANCE TO ESCAPE.

Heavily Ironed in His Cell and Guarded Day and Night.

A PRETTY FRONTIER SWEETHEART.

She is Devoted to Her Outlaw Lover, but is Missing for Some Reason.

THEY DIDN'T SPEAK.

District Attorney Ridgeway and the Rev. Dr. Cuyler at Oats.

TOO HIGHLY SEASONED.

Bessie Belwood's Songs Do Not Suit Birm.

HERBERT SPENCER'S BIOGRAPHY.

It Will be Published Simultaneously on Both Sides of the Atlantic.

BI-METALLISTS QUIET.

Trading More to a Still Hunt Than to Public Speaking.

IT WILL BE RICH.

Amelie Rives and a Frenchman to Write a Book Together.

SUIT AGAINST A CHURCH.

John G. Cooley Wants the Interest Due Him for a Pew.

A RUINED INDUSTRY.

The Sugar Plantations of Queensland Are in Bad Condition.

SEARCHING FOR TEN YEARS.

A Mother Recovers Her Lost Son After Very Protracted Wanderings.

PROTEST AGAINST EDWARDS.

Berlin Merchants Object to the Conduct of the American Consul.

ORDER WILL BE PRESERVED.

If All the People in the County Have to be Shot.

ONLY SEVEN SAVED.

The Captain and Five of the Crew of the Schooner Cateran R. Lost.

A SULKING OUTLAW.

Holzhey, the Train Robber, Disgusted With Prison Life.

WESTERN WATERWAYS.

President Harrison Receives the Report of the Special Commission—He is Firm in the Conviction the States Must Build Levees.

READY TO DISTRIBUTE.

The Relief Commission Will Divide \$1,600,000 at Johnstown.

WILL NOT ADHERE STRICTLY.

To the Percentage Plan, but Will Use the Committee's Figures.

THERE WILL BE SOME MONEY LEFT.

This Will be Held in Reserve for Distribution Where it is Most Needed.

STILL VERY SERIOUS.

The Race Troubles in Mississippi Are by No Means Ended—Several Buildings Burned by Mobs.

FIRE IN THE EXPOSITION.

Damage to the Amount of \$75,000 Estimated by the Flames.

BI-CYCLISTS IN BAD LUCK.

Rain Prevents the Parade in New York—Only One Hundred Bicyclists.

TO WORK IN THE MINES.

All of the Tennessee Convicts Are Leased to a Corporation.

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THE JERSEY LILY FREED FROM HER ENGLISH HUSBAND—HER MARRIAGE TO PREDECESSOR WILL TAKE PLACE AS AN EARLY DAY.

RECENT TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.—NEW YORK, September 14.—Mrs. Langtry has secured a divorce. Although strenuous efforts have been made to keep the marriage a secret, cables which were received from London to-day left no reasonable doubt that the irksome ties that bound the Lily to a husband she had long ceased to care for, have been severed. It had been the desire and intention of Mrs. Gebhardt to accompany Mrs. Langtry on her voyage, but she had made all her preparations for the trip.

THE BRUTE NOT YET CAPTURED.

But the Police Are Chasing Him and His Escape is Not Possible.

THEY DRANK BEER FREELY AND QUARRELED OVER A GAME OF CARDS.

THE MURDERER'S FLIGHT.

The Italian Gun Waved his Knife at the four other Italians who were in the room and retreated down the stairway. Casarano was a revolver and followed Francesco chello into the yard. The murderer ran at the landlord with his knife uplifted, and the valiant Casarano retreated to the house. Giovanni then darted away into the darkness. He was without hat, coat or shoes, but his bloody knife prevented any of the frightened Italians from following him. The police were engaged in the nineteenth ward police station, which is on Franktown avenue, only about three blocks from the scene of the murder. Inspector Whitehouse and Detective McKeown were called, but he was not there. It was covered with blood, which had run about in a great pool on the naked floor. The body was left there during the night, and a police guard was put on the house. The revolver which Casarano had been afraid to use was taken from him. It is a splendid double-action weapon, of 32-calibre, and the Chamberlain was a difficult one to load. The police throughout the Second district were warned, and all the available men were set to searching the neighborhood for the murderer. Word of the affair was telephoned to the down town police stations, and by 11 o'clock Assistant Superintendents O'Mara, Inspector McKeown and nearly all the Central district detectives had departed for the East End.

JOINING IN THE SEARCH.

A large number of Italians, who live near the place where the tragedy occurred, joined in the hunt. By midnight there must have been over 100 men, police officers and others, searching the gardens, groves and ravines within a mile every way from Archillo street. The country there is rough and, in places, is heavily timbered. It is on the very edge of the populated district, and the search for the murderer was a difficult one. The detectives tramped through forests, fell into holes and climbed over fences. Some of them were nearly covered with mud, and at times were forced to desist from exhaustion.

MARONE IS HUSTLING.

He is Seeking That Every Republican Voter is Registered.

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