

THE CRISIS IS APPROACHING

Next Few Days Will Determine if Strikers' Object Is to Be Realized.

RAIN AT TURTLE CREEK

Interfered with Programme of the Marchers.

Conditions Much the Same As on the Day Previous -- The Company Claims to Have Made a Further Break in the Rank of Strikers--De Armit's Withholds Pay and Becomes Sympathetic--Debs to Speak at Irwin.

Pittsburg, Aug. 10.—A crisis is fast approaching in the miners' movement against the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company. The next few days should determine whether or not the strikers' object will be realized. Today's work was not viewed in a different light than yesterday's. The march on the Spring Hill mines, between Wilmerding and Wall Station, which are owned by Alex. Dempster. The only march of the day was made by the 150 men at Camp Detachment, who left the camp shortly after 5 o'clock and marching close to the Oak Hill tipple, spent two hours in the vicinity of the miners' homes. There was not even ordinary excitement attached to the invasion along Thompson's run.

A summary of the day's development finds conditions much the same as they were yesterday save that the company claims to have made a further break in the strikers' ranks at Turtle Creek and Sandy Creek.

The Plum Creek mine was running considerable coal today and the number of men reported at work equals that of yesterday. The failure to hold a meeting at Camp Isolation was an anticipated feature of the day and the men loudly clamored for the presence of the officials. The batch of Italians that struck camp yesterday are expected to do much good among their fellow countrymen at work in the Plum Creek mine, but active laborers are being withheld until tomorrow morning, when it will be positive known whether or not the men propose remaining away from the pits.

This afternoon District President Patrick Dolan accused the operators of the Pittsburgh district of having broken their faith with the striking miners in that district. He also outlined the policy to be pursued by the United Mine Workers in their fight in the Central Pennsylvania district, where it is proposed to close down all the mines. He cannot predict when the strike money was settled, but claims his organization can stand the strike until the last of September.

DE ARMITT WAS SYMPATHETIC.

The operators, he said, had promised to pay the price when the supply at De Armit's mines had been off. This has been done, but the strikers did not keep their part of the contract. The miners who have been working regularly at Oak Hill mines, were paid this afternoon. Those who joined the strikers did not get their cash, the company holding it as strike money. The contract the men forfeited their work by striking. There was no excitement. Between 500 and 400 employees were on hand, but few of them received any money. Mr. De Armit made a speech to the men, telling them he sympathized with them and that the money was withheld, not because the company wanted it, but because it had to carry out the terms of the contract. He denounced the midnight marching and the encampment and said it was a blot upon the history of the country that the laws are not enforced and such movements stopped.

An epidemic of typhoid fever prevails in the Turtle Creek valley and it is feared that the disease will break out in the miners' camp. The health authorities have warned the citizens not to use the water from Turtle Creek as it is known to contain typhoid germs. Turtle Creek is the only stream with water in several miles of the camp and the strikers are compelled to use the water for drinking, cooking and bathing purposes.

Altoona, Aug. 10.—The fact that Eugene Debs is to address the coal miners at Irwin tomorrow evening causes uneasiness among the mountain operators. Although there is no apparent dissatisfaction in this district, except at the Mitchell mine at Galitzin which is working below the regular mining rate, the near approach of the agitator may change the situation. Some of the mountain miners stopped work Monday to attend a meeting advertised to be held at Tunnel hall for the purpose of giving assistance to the striking Galitzin miners, but no meeting was held. They were all at work again today.

TO EMPLOY NEGRO MINERS.

A Report That a Plan Has Been Devised to Supply the Strikers.
Pittsburg, Aug. 10.—The proposed march on the Spring Hill Mine of Alex. Dempster was not made this morning on account of the heavy rain at 3:30 o'clock, which had the effect of making

walking on the clay roads extremely difficult. The reported purpose of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company to take the miners' strike into the United States court here, ask for an injunction in behalf of the New York stockholders of the company and thereby secure the aid of United States troops in dealing with the strikers, is being abandoned. If it was ever entertained, William P. De Armit says he never had any intention of going into the United States court. The statement of the company is quoted as saying he would take the case to court if some one would show him a way to get it there. Other lawyers say the company would have no standing in the federal court in this matter. Coal is in slow demand this week, as compared with last week. Buyers are not so numerous, nor are sellers able to get such high prices. River coal is "off" from 10 to 25 cents a ton, and slack sold down to 45 cents per bushel. Virginia is in light demand, and prices have greatly weakened.

The Labor Tribune has received a letter from a correspondent at Birmingham, Ala., stating that reports are at work there securing negroes to take the places of the striking miners in the north. The letter says that small-pox is prevalent among the colored people in that section and asks that the authorities be warned of the danger of spreading the disease through the north by permitting the immigration of the negroes. He asks that they refuse to discuss the matter of importing men, but it is known that many are growing restive and are anxious to start their march.

ARBITRATION SUGGESTED.

Universal Peace Union Offers Its Services to the Soft Coal Operators and Strikers.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—The Universal Peace union today offered its services as an arbitrator in the coal strike. The following letter, signed by President Love and dated at that place last night, was sent to the representatives of the operators and miners:
"To mine operators and miners, employers and employees and your representatives, in Pennsylvania and elsewhere.
Respected friends: Recognizing that there is a widespread interruption of your business and that the result, which is a serious and permanent injury to your interests, good fellowship and happiness, the Universal Peace union offers its services as arbitrators in the present dispute, which is a recommendation of the past, which when respected have proven salutary, and renew its offer of mediation, arbitration and conciliation to be broken.
"Capital and labor cannot afford to be estranged. Violence under any circumstances is injurious. Individual rights must be respected. Reason and affection are competent to adjust any difficulties. Calmness, patience, petition, appeal, protest and prayer will triumph.
"Look on the advantages of both sides, what capital does for the workman and what the workman does for capital. Let us remember that the life of a miner and the life of a miner and at the same time the beneficent uses to which money can be applied. The relations are too sacred and intimate to be broken.
"As to compensation we admit we are not able to name a price, but we have faith that this can be satisfactorily adjusted by a disinterested arbitrator, according to merit and ability.
"We sincerely offer our services as impartial mediators and freely grant you the use of our hall for an independence hall for any commission you want back and going out the lead with dynamite, and when the dynamite struck the dynamite, there was a terrific explosion and the iron were sent flying through the air. The other men in the quarry ran to the assistance after they had recovered from the shock and found them mangled and bleeding from numerous ugly wounds.
"Lillis' left hand and Veir's left hand were blown completely off and the fingers of their other hands hung by shreds of torn flesh. Lillis also lost his left eye and was out about the face. They will probably die.
"A week ago a large portion of the mountain side on Charles Siegenthal and he died in the hospital this morning."

BLOW INTO THE AIR.

Two Men Slightly Injured at the Iron Stone Quarry.
Easton, Pa., Aug. 10.—Two men were slightly injured at the stone quarry back of Mount Jefferson, this afternoon. Martin Lillis and George Veir, of South Easton, were at work with dynamite, but something occurred to prevent the blast going off and the men went back and began digging out the lead with dynamite. When the dynamite struck the dynamite, there was a terrific explosion and the iron were sent flying through the air. The other men in the quarry ran to the assistance after they had recovered from the shock and found them mangled and bleeding from numerous ugly wounds.
"Lillis' left hand and Veir's left hand were blown completely off and the fingers of their other hands hung by shreds of torn flesh. Lillis also lost his left eye and was out about the face. They will probably die.
"A week ago a large portion of the mountain side on Charles Siegenthal and he died in the hospital this morning."

SAFE BLOWN OPEN.

Dynamiter Tap an Iron Box at Hazleton.
Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 10.—A peculiar case of safe dynamiting was discovered at Jeansville tonight, twenty-four hours after the deed was committed. James Conwell, an Italian track walker, found an iron box containing Pennsylvania railroad bonds and other securities amounting to \$3,000 in favor of the Jeansville lodge of Odd Fellows. He took them to police headquarters here.

DOCTORS AT LAKE CAREY.

Bradford and Susquehanna Medical Society Enjoys an Outing.
Tunkhannock, Pa., Aug. 10.—The Bradford and Susquehanna County Medical society met at Lake Carey today, the physicians of Wyoming and Luzerne being guests of the society. About ninety were present. Papers on medical and surgical topics were read and discussed. Dinner was served at the Furness hotel, and a boat ride was enjoyed upon the lake.

Anti-Harritytes Successful.

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 10.—Thomas Z. Minehart, an anti-Harrity man, was selected chairman of the Democratic county committee today. All other officers are also anti-Harrity men.

RANKS OF THE WORKERS GROW

A Large Increase in the Gainful Occupations.

WORKERS GAIN ON THE POPULATION

Comparative Statistics Compiled by the Department of Labor--The Progress of the Wage Earner in the Social Scale Noticeable.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Comparative figures compiled by the department of labor in the form of deductions from the last census statistics, relating to workers at gainful occupations, point to the fact that persons at work, especially females, have increased very much faster than the population at large. As a result the statement shows that a portion of workers relative to the total population and to the whole number of people of the respective ages, was considerably greater in 1890 than at the preceding census periods and that this increased proportion is apparent for each of the great classes of occupations, except agriculture, fisheries and mining.

KLONDIKE'S ONLY DRESSMAKER.

Paid Five Dollars for Making a Mother Hubbard.
Winlock, Wash., Aug. 10.—The first woman who can cut and fit a dress has arrived at Klondike and is making a fortune with her needle. Mrs. Charles C. Adams, of Winlock, she writes that for making a common everyday Mother Hubbard she received \$5, and for a waist without "bones" or any of the frills of civilization she was readily paid from \$10 to \$15 in nuggets. The plainest kind of work brought from \$10. Mrs. Adams finds that the women at Klondike have plenty of gold, as well as the men.

KILLED BY A POWDER EXPLOSION.

A Man Blown Up While Tamping in a Cast-Iron Mortar.
New Haven, Conn., Aug. 10.—Philip Parola was killed by an explosion of powder at the Savin Rock base ball grounds today. Clifford Hunting, who was 500 feet away, was struck by a piece of iron and badly hurt.

VETERANS REINSTATED.

Thirteen Old Soldiers for Whom the Cleveland Administration Had No Use Are Again in the Service.
Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Major Kretz, superintendent of the mint, today reinstated thirteen veterans of the late war who were discharged from the mint at the beginning of the administration of President Cleveland by the new Democratic superintendent, Mr. Townsend, who was afterwards succeeded by Major Kretz.

DOUBT ON GULDENSEPPE'S BODY.

Attorneys for Thorn and Mrs. Neck Find a Startling Clue.
New York, Aug. 10.—Howe & Hummel, attorneys for Mrs. Neck and Martin Thorn, have received information upon which they base the claim that the body buried in the morgue is not that of Guldenseppe, but really that of William S. Edwards, of Emporia, Va. Edwards was a photographer at Petersburg, Va., but was a native of New York. He was last seen in this city on June 25.

ALASKA'S LAKES OF OIL.

Said to Have Higher Specific Gravity Than Pennsylvania.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.—T. J. Hamilton, ex-United States Marshal of Washington, who has returned from the coast on fields along the coast 30 miles north-west of Juneau, says the oil is principally lubricating, of higher specific gravity than the Pennsylvania oil of that quality, and flows freely from springs along the coast in such quantities that it can readily be collected by making open cuts and gathering the surface into reservoirs.

SENTENCE OF A MURDERER.

Capehart, Va., Aug. 10.—The trial of Mary Cuffhart, the 19-year-old murderess of Alice Trotter, was concluded this evening. Mary was fined \$25 and given 30 days. The woman fought over a lover on June 14, after delivering the fatal blow with a truck basket.

Crime Foretold by a Gypsy.

Malaga, Spain, Aug. 10.—Aged Inhabitants of Malaga, who Canova was a school master who have followed the murdered man's career from his school days to the premiership, say that years ago a gypsy woman told his fortune and predicted that he would become great and meet with a violent death.

PREPARING FOR THE WALTZ TRIAL

The Alleged Murderer of Jabez Lemon to Face a Jury.

FOREST CITY'S PECULIAR CASE

John Waltz, Who Has Already Served Seven Months in Jail for a Crime of Which He May Be Innocent, Will Be Placed on Trial at Montrose Today.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.
Montrose, Aug. 10.—Jabez E. Lemon lived in Forest City. He was a peculiar man and undoubtedly the fact that he suffered untold tortures caused by an incurable disease, added no light weight to his feelings, both physically and mentally.

ELECTRICAL STORMS DO MUCH DAMAGE

Portions of Pennsylvania Visited by the Storm--Mrs. P. H. Kelly, of Altoona, Is Shocked by Lightning.
Altoona, Pa., Aug. 10.—Altoona was visited by a series of electric storms today, again and again before the morning sun is closed by ice. I am moved to draw public notice to these conditions by the arrival of the electric storm that section people detained in the mountainous wilderness during five or six months of an arctic winter, where no relief can reach them, however, great the need.

PATRIOTIC CRAMPS.

They Will Make Armor for \$300 a Ton in Order to Keep Their Men Employed.
Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Announcement is made that the Cramp Shipbuilding company has contracted with the government to furnish at \$300 per ton the four plates for the diagonal armor of the Alabama, now in course of construction at the Cramp yard.

MAY BE A LYNCHING.

Posse in Alabama Looking for Negroes Who Scared a Woman.
Chattanooga, Aug. 10.—Mrs. George Rogers, wife of a carpenter living at Bridgeport, Ala., was going to visit a neighbor through the Central Alabama yesterday when she came upon a gang of negroes playing craps. The crowd immediately dispersed except two, who approached her, one of them saying, "We want you."

NO ORDERS FOR THE GUARD.

Adjutant-General Stewart Contradicts a Rumor.
Harrisburg, Aug. 10.—Adjutant General Stewart is greatly displeased because of the numerous reports to the effect that certain officers of the National Guard have been issuing orders to the regiments and companies to get ready for anti-lynching trouble with the striking miners.

THE SENATOR AMUSED.

Glad That He Can 'Make a Small Man Great.'
Pittsburg, Aug. 10.—Senator M. S. Quay was amused by the report of Attorney General McCormick, regarding the senator's attitude to Mr. McCormick's candidacy for governor. To the question as to what he thought of Mr. McCormick's candidacy, Senator Quay said:

PERU'S CONGRESS DELAYED.

Death of the Explorer Fiecarald.
Lima, Peru, July 28.—For political motives the opening of the Peruvian congress, which was fixed for tomorrow, has been postponed until Thursday.

BEAGIAN ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

The Services of Dr. Cook Declined for Want of Room on the Ship.
London, Aug. 10.—A special dispatch from Brussels says that Lieutenant de Gerlach, the leader of the Belgian Antarctic expedition, which is to sail shortly for southern waters on the steamer Belgica, is much disappointed, owing to the lack of room on board the ship, that he has been obliged to decline the valuable offer of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Lieutenant Peary's companion, to join the Belgian expedition.

A GOLD FIND IN CALIFORNIA.

The Metal Lies Between Walls of Porphyry and Is Consecrated.
Weaverville, Cal., Aug. 10.—Great excitement prevails at Trinity Center and vicinity over a rich strike said to have been made by the drift claim of Coffee Creek. In four days parties took out gold valued at \$65,000. The gold is coarse and lies between walls of porphyry and resembles molten gold poured into the seams.

SHE SOLD HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Robinson Thinks Now She Did Not Get Enough for Him.
New York, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Hannah Robinson, 28 years old, sold her husband, John, for \$25 to Mrs. Jennie Gray, a widow, last Thursday, and now she regrets it. She wants him back, but John and the widow propose to stick to the agreement. The Robinsons were married in Scotland on April 30, 1888, and they have a son two years old, who is cared for by his grandfather, who lives in Jersey City.

THE HAWAIIAN SUGAR IMPORTS

Large Amount Received at Philadelphia During the Month of July.

A FACTOR IN PRODUCTION Will Affect Western Interests to a Marked Degree.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The evidence of a new factor in the production and distribution of sugar is believed to have been found in the port records of invoices in this country during the month of July. This consists in the entrance at Philadelphia of 13,414,473 pounds of Hawaiian sugar, as against 29,544,635 pounds at San Francisco. The significance of these figures is found in the fact that this is only the second month in which invoices of sugar from Hawaii have ever been recorded at Philadelphia, and in the further fact that the receipts at San Francisco show a considerable falling off. Only six or seven times as much Hawaiian sugar has been received at the port of New York.

KASHINKA IS CHAIRMAN.

Presides Over a Red Hot Democratic Convention at Hot Springs--Wm. J. Bryan and the Chicago Platform Endorsed.

Hot Springs, Pa., Aug. 10.—A large and exciting Democratic convention was held here this afternoon. Kashinka, of Bear Creek, was chosen chairman. William W. Black, of Hoberburg, was nominated for the first ballot. Alexander Herding, chief of Revenue Collector Grant Herring, was nominated for associate judge on the third ballot.

HAY CONVENTION.

Members of the National Association in Session at Pittsburg.
Pittsburg, Aug. 10.—Four hundred delegates and visitors attended the opening session of the fourth national convention of the National Hay association here today. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Ford and President Bingley, of the chamber of commerce, after which the convention heard the annual reports of the officers and standing committees.

BOYS FOUGHT IN CHURCH.

Each Wounded the Other So Seriously That Both May Die.
Little Rock, Aug. 10.—Thad Buckler and Jesse Pearson, two white boys, aged 14, quarreled during religious services at Butler church, near Star City, Lincoln county, on Sunday night.

DRIVEN FROM THE TOWN.

Residents of Bowman, Ga., Severely Punish a Peeping Tom.
Atlanta, Aug. 10.—A special to the Constitution from Bowman, Ga., says John H. Maxwell, a well-to-do farmer and merchant of that place, was detected peeping into the window of a house late at night.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:
Showers; Southerly Winds.

TO WED AN AMERICAN GIRL.

The Herald's Weather Forecast.
New York, Aug. 11.—In the middle states and New England, today, partly cloudy to fair, slightly warmer weather will prevail with local rain or thunder storms in the northern districts and on the coast and light to fresh variable winds, becoming westerly and northwesterly. On Thursday, in both of these sections, rain and slightly cooler weather and fresh westerly and northwesterly winds will prevail.