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HYPOCRITE IS PERHAPS A TRIFLE TOO STRONG

Senator Hoar Did Not Call Bryan That in So Many Words.

HARDLY IN GOOD TASTE

But the Difference Between That and What the Massachusetts Senator Had in His Mind Is Not, He Adds, of Enough Importance to Justify Worrying—Anti-Imperialists Who Boldly Ply the Rankest Kind of Imperialism in the South—Bryan and Roosevelt Swing Further Around the Circle—Day's Grist of Political News.

Washington, Sept. 19.—In a recent speech Senator Hanna was quoted as having said that Senator Hoar had called William J. Bryan a hypocrite. Senator Hoar says this statement is a true broad.

I did not say that Mr. Bryan was a hypocrite, in that language. I would not think it in good taste to apply that epithet to a candidate for the presidency and the leader of a great number of my countrymen, who, though I regard them as mistaken, are still sincere and patriotic.

I say now that the anti-imperialism of Mr. Bryan and many of his democratic supporters is but a mask for the free coinage of silver, for an attack on the Supreme court, for an income tax, for Populism and Socialism, and for the trade.

When, in opposition to the opinion of many of my political associates and of the president, whom I love and honor, I had resisted the assertion of such authority with all my might, there, in discharging, perhaps, the most painful duty of my public life, Mr. Bryan came to Washington and established the cause of anti-imperialism in the back of his ass.

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Also says that I have said elsewhere, speaking not alone of Bryan, but of those of his supporters who profess to be lovers of freedom and believers in the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence, that they are not fit to support a president and a party who have made the grievous mistake of claiming sovereignty over this foreign people.

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POWERS ARE NEARING THE DEAD LINE

Germany's Demand Probably Shatters the Concert in China.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY

Its Nature Was Discussed Long and Thoroughly Behind Closed Doors at Washington Yesterday, but Nothing Officially Was Given Out as to Its Purport—It Seems Unlikely, However, That the President Will Favor the German Proposals, and the Probability Is That the United States Will Soon Have to Conduct Its Negotiations with China Independently.

ROOSEVELT IN IDAHO

Republican Vice-Presidential Nominee Makes Things Hum. Rexburg, Idaho, Sept. 19.—Governor Roosevelt's special train left Butte, Mont., at 2 a. m. on route to Pocatello, Idaho. A stop was made at Mackay Lake, Idaho, at the request of Senator Shoup. Senator Carter introduced Governor Roosevelt to the crowd from the back platform, but the stop was not long enough for a speech.

HALF A MILLION TO CLEAR DEBRIS

This Is the Estimate of Cost of Cleaning Galveston—Relief Operations Progress Nicely. Galveston, Sept. 19.—Normal conditions are fast being restored. All relief work is now thoroughly systematized. Several human bodies were found today. No attempt was made to identify them and they were immediately cremated.

The report that Miss Clara Barton is ill and that she has been compelled to leave is an error. She is indisposed though not seriously so and remains in her room, but she is directing the work of her assistants.

Efforts are being made to open public schools on Oct. 1, the date set before the storm for their opening. Three of the school buildings can be made habitable at slight cost.

The most reliable information obtainable places the dead between 5,000 and 5,500.

The nearest estimate expert wreckers will make is that it will take 2,000 men ninety days to clear away the debris and get all of the bodies out, and that this will cost \$200,000.

Baltimore, Sept. 19.—Special matinees for the benefit of the Galveston sufferers were held at five theaters this afternoon and every house was packed to the doors. It is estimated that the receipts from this source will aggregate about \$16,000, which makes a grand total of nearly \$55,000 sent from the city of Baltimore to swell the relief fund.

UNWELCOME SUITOR'S CRIME

Shot Father of Girl Whom He Annoyed by His Attentions. New York, Sept. 19.—Horace Baldwin, a farmer, of Hilton, N. Y., was last night attacked by Thomas Doyle, a former employee, whose attentions to Baldwin's daughter had been objected to.

BATTLE WITH FILIPINOS

Manila, Sept. 19.—In an engagement between a body of Filipinos numbering about 1,000 men and detachments of the Fifteenth and Thirtieth United States Infantry regiments, the Americans had 12 men killed, 30 wounded and five missing.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 19.—Belle Archer, the talented actress, died at Emergency hospital, this city, at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Archer and her company played Saturday night in Niagara Falls, coming to Worcester Sunday evening. She jointly with her husband, J. L. Mingle, being a prominent man of that city and at one time mayor there. The family moved to Philadelphia when Mrs. Archer was quite young and she received her education in that city.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

New York, Sept. 19.—Arrival: Noordland, from Anvers, Sept. 18, 4:00 p. m.; Cleared: Barbados, Bremen via Southampton; Puerst Bismarck, Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Sailed: New York, Southampton, Liverpool; Rotterdam, New York, New York via Liverpool; Southampton—Arrived: Rotterdam—Arrived: Maastricht, New York via Liverpool; Rotterdam—Arrived: Maastricht, New York via Liverpool.

ANOTHER COAL STRIKE

Coal Creek, Tenn., Sept. 19.—About 500 miners and day laborers employed by the Coal Creek company, struck today. The miners were recently raised to 15 cents and went out today in an effort to secure a raise for the day laborers.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY PHYSICIANS

Proceedings of Second Day of State Convention—Question of Enforcement of Medical Laws.

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 19.—This was the second day of the state convention of the Pennsylvania Medical Society. Both the morning and afternoon sessions were taken up with the reading of papers. The question of the enforcement of the medical laws of the state of Pennsylvania was discussed by Dr. William H. Dudley, of Easton, and Dr. T. M. T. McKennan, of Pittsburgh, read a paper, entitled "Some Medico-Legal Cases."

There was an animated discussion over a resolution offered by Dr. L. H. Taylor, of Wilkes-Barre. The resolution called for the passage by the legislature of a law looking towards the protection of the streams of the state from pollution. It was decided to table the resolution.

At this afternoon's session the following officers were elected: President, Thomas D. Davis, of Pittsburgh; first vice-president, W. C. Urecht, of Chambersburg; second vice-president, Lewis H. Taylor, of Wilkes-Barre; third vice-president, A. A. Eshner, Philadelphia; fourth vice-president, M. L. Herr, Lancaster; secretary, C. L. Stevens, Athens; assistant secretary, Walter L. Pyle, Philadelphia; treasurer, George Benson Dunmore, Philadelphia.

After the election of officers, President Guthrie announced that the next meeting will be held in Philadelphia, beginning the third Tuesday in September, 1901. This evening the visiting doctors and their ladies attended a concert at the Nesbitt theatre.

OLD FEUD ENDS IN A FATAL FIGHT

The Tennessee Howards and McGees Shoot to Kill. Madisonville, Tenn., Sept. 19.—Charles Jones and his brother, Joshua, entered the Clew hotel dining room, which was filled with guests, and took seats at a table. A momentary quarrel between Jones and McGees followed, and the McGees were drawn by the four men and about thirty shots were fired, the terrified guests making their exit from the room by way of doors and windows.

The McGees were mortally wounded and unconscious, and Tom Howard, the other McGee, was shot in the head, had a number of bullet wounds in his body. The feud was of long standing.

BOTH ELECT OFFICERS

Jr. O. U. A. M. Trouble to Be Again Dragged Into Courts. Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—The "loyalist" faction of the state council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, today decided to file papers in a suit in equity to restrain the "insurgents" from making use of the name of the order. The warring factions held separate meetings today and each elected officers and conducted the business of the regular annual meeting. The insurgents sent a committee to State Secretary E. S. Deemer, who was with the "loyalists," with the request that he attend the meeting. Upon his refusal his seat was declared vacant, and Samuel B. Beach was selected to take his place.

The loyalists decided that the next regular meeting of the order should be held in Philadelphia. The insurgents fixed upon Pittsburgh for next year's place of meeting.

WAGE SCALE DELIBERATIONS

Cincinnati, Sept. 19.—The wage scale conference among the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers was in executive session here all day considering the counter proposals offered by the Republican Iron and Steel Hoop company and by the American Steel Hoop company to the detriment of the men for the minimum wage scale basis of last year, so that about 60,000 iron men can resume work. These men have been idle since June 30, on account of a dispute over wages.

This is the fourth conference since the men struck. The committee arranged for a joint conference here tomorrow with the leading manufacturers.

WILL ACCEPT REDUCTION

Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 19.—At a mass meeting today of about three-fourths of the 1,200 iron workers employed by the American Iron and Steel company, who struck August 1 against a reduction of wages from \$4 to \$3 a ton for puddlers, it was agreed to go back to work at the rate offered, \$3 a ton.

MEMORIAL MONUMENT

Easton, Sept. 19.—The survivors of the gallant Red Star brigade today unveiled a monument to the memory of General Charles A. Heckman, its commander, whose grave in the Easton cemetery.

JOE PATCHEN'S RECORD

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Allentown fair, now in progress, attracted 40,000 persons. The feature of the day was Joe Patchen's success in lowering Allentown's half mile track record of 2:00 1/2 held by Prince Alert. A special purse of \$1,000 was offered for Joe and he made the new record of 2:00 1/2.

TOOK HIS LIFE IN JAIL

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 19.—Edward Washington, of Columbus, who was recently arrested for almost innumerable robberies in and about that borough and in whose home several rooms full of stolen goods were found, committed suicide in the county jail today by hanging himself with a ventilator cord.

LEHIGH MEN NOW SUBJECTED TO PRESSURE

Operators and Labor Officials Combat for the Supremacy.

ACTUAL CHANGES ARE FEW

No Statements Issued, but Both Sides Make Claims—Dramatic Meeting Between John Markle and President Mitchell at Jeddo—Trouble Averted in Lykens Valley—Strikers Planning to Conduct Marches for Effect—Sheriffs Notified to Protect Property Rights—Men at Work in Schuylkill District Go on Increased Time—Reports of the Situation from Every Important News Center.

Hazleton, Sept. 19.—The meeting this afternoon at Jeddo of the employees of G. B. Markle & Co., who operate the Jeddo, Ebervale, Highland and Oakdale collieries, proved to be probably the most remarkable gathering of its kind ever held in the anthracite region. It was expected to be a heart-to-heart talk between John Markle, managing partner of the firm, and his employees, who number 2,500, but it developed into a joint debate in which Mr. Markle, President Mitchell, Rev. Father Phillips and National Committeeman Benjamin James took part. It began in a dignified manner, but gradually degenerated into an impassioned argument and wound up very close to personalities.

The committee of the Markle employees, which presented the grievances of the men to the firm last week, called a meeting for 4 o'clock this afternoon in front of the village school house at Jeddo for the purpose of hearing what Mr. Markle had to say in regard to the grievances. The United Mine Workers' officials also announced a meeting of the Markle mine workers for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the same place, but for some reason it was not called to order until 4 o'clock. The chairman of the grievance committee, called the 4,000 people gathered there to order, after which Patrick Gallagher, a miner, was elected chairman. The Markle employees are divided on the question of striking, and some members of the grievance committee who tried last week to avert a strike were accused of standing in with the company. At the meeting this afternoon the committee was asked to make a report of some kind, and failing to do so, a minor in the crowd moved that the men in the Markle mine strike. A viva voce vote was taken and there was a great roar of "yea."

A Dramatic Scene. President Mitchell came in the crowd and he was invited to speak. As he walked up the steps of the school house, John Markle, Alvin Markle and General Superintendent Smith, of the firm's mines, came along the railroad track, and the trio stood on the sidewalk embankment of the road and listened to the strike leader exhort his hearers. All around them, sitting on the embankment, were the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the men, while the school children gazed from the windows of the one-story building, and the school master stood at the door.

Mr. Mitchell in brief said that he regretted that the men of the Markle mines were divided, but was glad that those who opposed the strike were in the majority. He proposed that the company select one arbitrator and the men choose one. If the two fail to agree, these two men could invite a third man to join them in considering the matters before them. He said the company was sure that an agreement of long-standing with the men and that he would live up to it and expected the men to do the same. He also said that he would abide by the decision of the arbitrators, no matter what the award might be. Mr. Markle concluded his address by paying his respects to the United Mine Workers' officials, calling them agitators, and charging them with being responsible for all the turmoil in the region.

Mr. Mitchell then got on the steps and standing beside Mr. Markle told the crowd that the United Mine Workers would not accept arbitration on that basis. It must be a whole of the region and not a part of it. Mr. Markle again addressed the men and reiterated what he said last Sunday, that he would accept Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, as an arbitrator, to which Mr. Mitchell replied that he would accept the Archbishop on the basis the United Mine Workers proposed—arbitration for the whole region at one and the same time.

Father Phillips Speaks. At this point Father Phillips, who was in the crowd, was called upon and he delivered a speech favoring arbitration. He told the men that there was a chance to arbitrate their honest differences and if they did not seize the opportunity they would be giving organized labor the hardest blow it has ever been dealt, and that all the men who refused the offer deserve all the hardship that the operators could put upon them in a hundred years.

President Mitchell and Mr. Markle again spoke and Benjamin James also addressed the men, but their remarks were largely of a personal nature. The meeting lasted two hours, breaking up at twilight.

The strike leaders claim that as a result of the meeting the Markle mines will be closed tomorrow, while the firm claim that the meeting was a packed one and that their mines will operate tomorrow as usual. It remains to be seen which side is right.

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OPERATORS ARE NOT INACTIVE

Official Admits That They Are Preparing to Strike Back.

PLANS ARE NOT DISCLOSED

Conferences Held Daily to Canvass the Situation and Make Ready to Take Advantage of a Favorable Opportunity to Begin Activities. Evident That the Opportunity Is at Hand—Surprise Party Being Prepared—Next Few Days Mean Much to the Conflicting Elements. No Change in the Situation Here. Mine Workers' Officers Return. Big Meeting in Carbondale.

Leading coal men of Scranton and vicinity have been in daily conference since Monday, quietly canvassing the strike situation and preparing to take advantage of a favorable opportunity to do a little striking themselves.

The opportunity has or is about to present itself. What eludes the opportunity takes is not disclosed, but that it is at hand is evidenced by the declaration of a prominent coal man to a Tribune reporter yesterday:

"It is useless to say we are inactive. We are not making any particular or immediate efforts at operating, but we are not idle and, if nothing contrary intervenes, there may be a little surprise party for the strikers in the course of a few days."

Pressed for a hint at the nature of the surprise party, the coal man smiled, shook his head and said complacently, "Just wait awhile and see."

ONLY A CONJECTURE

What the operators have in mind can hardly be conjectured. One guess is that it is the concentration of the men all can muster and the opening up of a colliery here and there throughout the county, to break the "solid north."

With some of the men in the southern districts wavering between "strike" and "no strike," it is supposed, very likely, that a break in the northern district will have the effect of turning the tide towards "no strike" in the lower districts, and once the tide turns against the strike down there, it can be counted upon to be the beginning of the end.

Thus far the strikers have held their own. Their energies now are combined in an effort to make gains in the Hazleton region, that they may lay that up and be free to attack the Schuylkill region. Everything depends on the rapidly with which they can accomplish their purpose in the Hazleton region. The next two days may see a definite turn in the tide of battle.

Operations in the Lackawanna region were yesterday about as dead as they were on the previous day. The three Delaware, Lackawanna and Western washeries, which have been kept in operation, continued to work with reduced force, and the Columbus washery managed to put in a full day with the assistance of half the regular hands, who returned the day before, and some new recruits. The National and Meadow Brook collieries, operated by the North American Coal company, and the Bowen washery, operated by W. T. Davis, worked full-handed and a full day, and, at the offices of the Erie company, which ships their product, it was claimed these three places broke their output record for any twelve hours since they began operations.

THE SMALL MINES

The men at the Gibbons drift, in South Scranton, and those at the Bath and Murrin workings, in Carbondale, continued to work and without molestation. These are small, unimportant places, and as only a handful of men are employed, it is found possible by the operators to keep them active.

The matter of exempting the Columbus and Gibbons workings from the strike order is to be passed upon by the district executive board of the United Mine Workers today.

Those of the Columbus washery employees who are on strike, and whose places are being rapidly filled, are trying to get back to work.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 19.—Forecast for eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, warmer, with occasional showers; fresh south-easterly winds.

ARE TO WORK TEN HOURS A DAY

Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company Working Collieries at Greatest Capacity—State-ments About Strike.

Pottsville, Sept. 19.—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company's collieries will be put on nine hours a day tomorrow, in lieu of seven and a half hours as at present. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation company announced today that they will work their collieries in the Panther Creek and Nesquehoning valley ten hours a day, commencing Monday next.

The statement by President Mitchell at Hazleton that 2,200 of the Philadelphia and Reading company's operatives in the Mahanoy City district are out in demand at the company's offices here by those in authority. They say there is nothing like that number out. A few have discontinued work, it is said, for other causes aside from the strike. It is further stated that as an outcome of the strike at Moreau, a number of strikers have secured work at several of the collieries at St. Clair and vicinity.

Superintendent Veith, of the Reading, is quoted as saying that the strike will have terminated by next week. A number of policemen have been added to the coal and iron force and sent to the collieries to protect them.

COLLIERIES IDLE WASHERIES START

All of the Pennsylvania Coal Company's Mines Are Shut Down. Effect on Business Generally. Special to the Scranton Tribune. Pottsville, Sept. 19.—The third day in the great anthracite coal strike finds every colliery in this district closed down tight. Since the inauguration of the strike on Monday, only two collieries, the Hoyt shaft and No. 14, both of the Pennsylvania Coal company, have been kept in operation. The rest of the Pennsylvania Coal company's collieries, the Hoyt shaft and No. 14, both of the Pennsylvania Coal company, have been kept in operation. The rest of the Pennsylvania Coal company's collieries, the Hoyt shaft and No. 14, both of the Pennsylvania Coal company, have been kept in operation.

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The situation hereabouts is very quiet, and the strikers seem to be strictly abiding by the orders of the leaders to remain at home and keep away from the collieries.

All Lehigh Valley coal inspectors have been suspended and the clerical force has been reduced to one man at each colliery. Business men also are reducing expenses, and one of the

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today. FAIR, WARMER. 1 General-Sensational Meeting of Markle's Lehigh Valley Operators Are Active. Senator Hoar on William J. Bryan. Concert of the Powers in China Probably Shattered.

2 General-The Unlucky Fair. The Tribune's Educational Contest. 3 General-Northeastern Pennsylvania News. 4 Editorial. News and Comment. 5 Local-Report of the Grand Jury. 6 Local-Superintendent of the Portland and Defense in the Bayloc Case. 7 Local-Councilman Paine in Hot Water. Lehigh Valley Operators Are Active (Continued).

8 Local-Webb Scranton and Suburban. 9 Round About the County. 10 The Local Foot Ball Team. Holland on the Proposed Coal Road.

(Continued on Page 2)

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