

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1902.

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MINERS ORDERED TO RESUME WORK TOMORROW

Delegates at Wilkes-Barre Convention Accept Mr. Roosevelt's Arbitration Plan.

MITCHELL OFFICIALLY DECLARES STRIKE OFF

A Remarkable Scene of Enthusiasm Attends Taking of the Vote on Formal Resolutions Addressed to President Roosevelt—Work of Clearing Up the Mines Is Authorized to Be Begun at Once—News of the End of the Strike Is Received with Joy Throughout the Anthracite Coal Region—Mr. Roosevelt Promptly Summons the Arbitration Commission to Meet at Washington on Friday.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 21.—With a shout that fairly shook the convention building, the representatives of the 14,000 mine workers, who have been on strike since last May, officially declared off at noon today the greatest contest ever waged between capital and labor, and placed all the questions involved in the struggle into the hands of the arbitration commission appointed by the president of the United States.

Yea are hereby officially notified that it was unanimously decided today by the delegates attending the special convention, that all mine workers should report for work Thursday morning, October 23, and that the strike should be referred to the commission appointed by the president of the United States.

The Official Announcement. After Mr. Mitchell had notified President Roosevelt of the action of the convention and had received a reply to the effect that the commission would meet in Washington on Friday, he sent out the following announcement through the press to the strikers that the strike was off. It was addressed, "All Miners and Mine Workers in the Anthracite Region," and was as follows:

John Mitchell, President, P. M. W. of A. Secretary-Treasurer, W. B. Wilson, P. M. W. of A.

President Mitchell has not made any arrangements regarding his future movement. He does not know whether he will go to Washington on Friday. The miners' leader will act as the attorney for the men at all sessions of the commission and will have with him several assistants. Headquarters here will be kept open probably until after the award of the arbitration commission is announced.

The Resolutions Adopted. The resolutions which the convention adopted were reported from committee as follows:

We, the committee on resolutions, beg leave to recommend that the following be communicated and forwarded to Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States of America:

"Dear Sir: We, the representatives of the employees of the various coal companies engaged in mining in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, at a convention assembled, having under consideration your telegram of Oct. 15, 1902, addressed to the head of the president of the United Mine Workers of America, which reads as follows:

"I have appointed as commissioners Brigadier General John M. Wilson, E. W. Parker, Judge George Gray, E. B. Clark, Thomas H. Watkins, Bishop J. L. Spalding, with Carroll D. Wright as recorder. These names are accepted by the operators, and I now earnestly ask and urge that the miners likewise accept this commission. It is a matter of vital concern to all people, and especially to those in great cities, who are least well off, that the mining of coal should be resumed without a moment's unnecessary delay."

FATAL BLAZE IN CHICAGO

It Is Thought That Ten or Twelve Men Have Perished in the Flames.

A GLUCOSE SUGAR REFINERY BURNED

The Fire at Midnight Burning So Fiercely That It Was Impossible to Make Search for Victims—Two Bodies Taken Out—Four Men Terribly Injured—Loss, \$1,000,000.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—By a fire which broke out shortly before midnight in the drying house of the Glucose Sugar refinery, at Taylor street and the Chicago river, that building was almost entirely destroyed and it is said ten or twelve men lost their lives. They were working on the seventh floor and the flames spread rapidly. At midnight two bodies had been taken from the ruins, but the fire was burning so fiercely that it was impossible to make further search.

Two men jumped from the seventh floor to the street and were instantly killed. Their bodies were horribly crushed and mangled. (These are the two bodies said to have been taken out.)

Four other men jumped from the windows on the fourth floor. These men were terribly injured and were taken to the hospital.

The loss is estimated at \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

ENTHUSIASM IN BRADFORD

The Streets Crowded With People Who Welcome Judge Pennypacker.

Bradford, Pa., Oct. 21.—McKeon county's metropolis tonight showed its adherence to Republican principles by turning out in force to cheer the Republican candidates. The streets were crowded with a cheering multitude and marching clubs, and the Lyceum was packed to the doors with an audience that attested its appreciation of Judge Pennypacker, ex-Senator Fryaw, Colonel Flood, S. R. Dresser, the congressional candidate, and other speakers.

The gubernatorial party arrived here this evening and was met by a reception committee.

J. K. Merriam, a prominent business man, presided at the meeting and introduced Judge Pennypacker.

Judge Pennypacker urged the Republican voters to stand by the Republican principles of the grand old Keystone state, which had since Lincoln's time been the bulwark of Republicanism, and was now the focus of every state in the union.

W. M. Brown, the candidate for lieutenant-governor, paid an eloquent tribute to McKinley and Roosevelt as great exponents of Republican principles and the virtues of the party.

Colonel Rutledge sent the Eighteenth Regiment band into town this afternoon to take part in the strike settlement celebration. The band marched through the streets at the head of a mine workers' parade and was wildly cheered all along the line. Nearly every building in the town is decorated with flags, and the people in general appear almost insanely happy. Besides the soldiers' band, two other bands took part in the demonstration.

Pathe's scenes were enacted as the men, who have been idle and on the great strain for nearly six months, rushed off to prepare for work.

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White House, Washington, Oct. 21, 1902. Mr. John Mitchell, Chairman of Convention, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Upon receipt of your telegram of this date, the president summoned the commission to meet here on Friday next, the 23rd instant, at 10 o'clock a. m.

George B. Cortelov, Secretary.

News of the termination of the strike was received by the president with great satisfaction. Before the formal telegram from Mr. Mitchell had reached him, he had been informed through the Associated Press of the convention's favorable action. Soon afterwards, Colonel Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, the recorder of the arbitration commission, gave to the president the information contained in telegrams which he had received from Wilkes-Barre.

Already telegrams have been sent to the members of the commission notifying them of the first meeting to be held in this city on Friday morning, and summoning them to be present.

The meeting probably will be held in the office of Commissioner Wright in the department of labor. After the commission has effected its organization, the members will call in a body on the president to pay their respects. At that time, it is expected, he will embrace the opportunity to give the contents of a message thrown by an old negro on the "dumps" at the edge of town has revealed several human feet and arms and a torso.

The theory is that some one connected with the recent grave robberies in the city has taken this method of disposing of some bodies he has had in stock to prevent detection. The police are investigating.

Pensions Granted. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 21.—Pensions granted: Moses Harington, of Plymouth; Joseph Amanda M. Snyder (widow) of Jessup, Md.

PATTISON AT BETHLEHEM

The Campaigners Are Given Hearty Greetings.

Bethlehem, Oct. 21.—Ex-Governor Robert Pattison and his party of campaign speakers were given hearty greetings throughout their journey today. There was an overflow mass meeting at Stroudsburg and the ex-governor's speech there was received with vigorous cheers and applause. All along the journey there were brief excursions at the several depots. It was late when the gubernatorial candidate's special train reached South Bethlehem. After luncheon, headed by brass bands and with the Jacksonian Democratic club as an escort, Mr. Pattison was driven through the principal parts of the town, hundreds parading back of him.

P. F. Enright, candidate for the assembly, presided at the opera house meeting. Mr. Pattison was the principal speaker. He arraigned the last Legislature as "the most corrupt ever known." He was followed by G. W. Guthrie, Charles J. Kelly and J. B. Nolan.

Congressman Mutchler entertained the party over night. They will leave for Reading via Allentown in the morning.

POSITION OF OPERATORS

Their Attitude Expressed Clearly in the Proposition Submitted to President Roosevelt.

New York, Oct. 21.—The usual weekly meeting of the coal operators was held today. At its close President Baer was asked what had been done, and he replied: "We did nothing at this meeting except discuss matters relative to litigation."

Asked whether or not the operators would discriminate between the men who had remained loyal to them and those who went on strike, President Baer answered: "We expressed our attitude very clearly in the proposition submitted to President Roosevelt. I would refer you to that in order to learn just what our attitude will be."

Mr. Thomas, chairman of the Erie railroad board of directors, here interrupted with the remark: "Yes, that is just what we will stand by."

Mr. Baer was asked this afternoon how soon coal shipments might be expected here, and he replied: "If the miners go to work Thursday, coal can be brought here very quickly."

Earlier in the day Mr. Baer had spoken about some litigation that the coal presidents had been considering. This afternoon he said that the litigation was that instituted by William H. Hearst. He said, further, that a report had been received from an attorney on the matter. Mr. Baer went to Philadelphia this afternoon.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

John F. Finerty Presides Over the Convention at Boston.

Boston, Oct. 21.—President John F. Finerty called the convention of the United Irish League to order this morning. The report of the officers, giving a detailed account of the organization of the league, was read by Secretary John O'Callaghan, of Boston. From the time of the inauguration of the league, December 4, 1901, the report showed the organization had spread with remarkable rapidity.

Secretary O'Callaghan read a bulletin announcing the ending of the coal strike. The convention voted to send messages of congratulation to President Roosevelt and President Mitchell.

The committee on credentials reported 706 delegates at the convention. Mr. J. G. O'Connor, of Philadelphia, acting chairman of the committee on ways and means, submitted a resolution, which was adopted, that \$10,000 be raised within the next six months for the cause of Ireland, and that this convention pledge itself for said amount and that after the sum named has been raised the league guarantee to give \$10,000 for dollar with the landlords' fund while the struggle continues.

The afternoon session of the convention began with speeches by John E. Redmond and Hon. Edmund Blake, M. P.

Mr. Redmond, after congratulating the delegates upon the success of the convention and particularly complimenting the three officers, said: "The declaration of this convention has not merely been eloquent and true, but it has been business-like. We know you need assistance from Ireland for organizing purposes, so I have called Mr. Joseph Devlin to come back to America. The Irish land trust has raised a fund of \$500,000 to drive out of public life Mr. Dillon, Mr. Davitt, Mr. O'Brien and myself. If such a thing was possible, what a terrible calamity it would be for the Irish people."

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Hon. Edmund Blake, M. P., congratulated those who organized the convention and its officers.

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BRITISH TROOPS IN SORE STRAITS

THE STAY OF THE TROOPS. No Date for the Recall of Guardsmen Has Been Fixed.

Harrisburg, Oct. 21.—The troops will be kept in the coal region just as long as there is any necessity for it, said Governor Stone tonight, when asked when the Pennsylvania National Guard will be recalled from the strike territory.

The governor said he could not fix any arbitrary date for the recall of the troops, and that the general who was on the ground will be the best judge of when it may be safe to begin the movement of troops homeward. He also said that the troops will not all be recalled at the same time, but that the withdrawal will be gradual.

The governor today began making preparations for the taking of the vote at the November election should the troops be kept in the strike region that long. At least some of the commands are likely to be in the field on election day and the appointment of election commissioners will be necessary for some of the regiments.

"I am very glad to hear that the strike has ended; the action of the miners is commendable," said the governor when informed by the Associated Press correspondent of the action of the Wilkes-Barre convention.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED

James Wesley and Reddick Barton the Victims of an Infuriated Mob.

Hempstead, Tex., Oct. 21.—After being tried with legal form and procedure for criminal assault and murder and given the death penalty in each case, Jim Wesley and Reddick Barton, negroes, late this afternoon were taken from the authorities and lynched in the public square by an infuriated mob. The district judge asked the governor for troops to accompany the negroes here from the jail at Houston. At the request of a large number of citizens of Hempstead, who signed a written promise to aid the authorities in preventing any mob law, it is said Judge Thompson countermanded his request and the troops did not accompany the negroes.

Barton was tried first. He pleaded guilty to criminal assault and then to the murder of Mrs. Susan Lewis, aged 80, Sunday, Oct. 19, in the town of Hempstead, on which were several negroes, promptly returned verdicts fixing the death penalty. Wesley pleaded guilty to the murder charge, but while the second trial was going on a mob broke into the court room and attempted to take John O'Callaghan, of Boston. From the time of the inauguration of the league, December 4, 1901, the report showed the organization had spread with remarkable rapidity.

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A Letter from Somaliland Indicates That They Are in a Precarious Condition.

MEN TORTURED BY FAMINE AND THIRST

Natives Deserting, and Pack Trains Dying—The Communication from Private Sources Shows Serious Situation of Remnant Band Which Confronted the Mad Mullah—Soldiers Lose Heart, Feeling Abandoned by Authorities at Home. Indian Regiment Ordered Immediately to Africa.

London, Oct. 21.—A letter from an officer belonging to the Somaliland expedition, received here, shows that the British force is even in a more precarious position than has been indicated in the official dispatches. The writer says: "No one will appreciate this business until it is too late. We are in a regular trap and how we are going to get out is not known. We have had stiff fights and have lost many men. The worst is that our blacks are finking and our camels have nearly all been killed or captured."

"We have next to no water and we are sick with no wells. We have no supplies. I hear fresh troops are coming up and only hope they will come from India."

The writer refers incidentally to some brisk fighting which he apparently presumes was already known of here, and adds: "Thirty-three of us escaped. By Jove! that was a pretty affair. We white men stood out, but—oh, well, we have too many blacks."

An officer connected with the Red Sea ports, in an interview in the Star today, says: "The Mullah and other turbulent chiefs have been liberally supplied with rifles by Americans and Germans. In spite of the British gunboats, the rifles supplied by the Americans were done up as cotton goods. This explains the frequent references in consular reports to the foolishness of the Somalis for American calicoes and shirtings. It is not called the Somali war, but the rifles inside the calico."

FEUD COSTS THREE LIVES

Fourth Man in Texas Fight Escapes Unhurt.

Crosbeck, Tex., Oct. 21.—A pitched battle was fought yesterday in this country, four miles from here, between the Thomason and Rutherford families. The trouble grew out of rent and had been pending for some time. The men, two representatives of each family, met in a fight at close range.

Rutherford and William Rutherford were killed, Wallace Thomason escaping without a scratch. He has surrendered, but refuses to talk about the affair.

Mr. Cleveland Sends Letter

New York, Oct. 21.—It was learned today that Grover Cleveland in response to an invitation to be present at the Tammany Hall mass meeting tomorrow night, when David H. Blacker, an address in behalf of Bird S. Child, the letter will be read at the meeting.

Crown Prince in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—The crown prince of Siam and his party, who have been visiting in this city since last Thursday, left for New York on a special Pennsylvania railway train this afternoon. While in this city, the crown prince was the guest of William Potter, former minister to Italy.

Steamship Arrivals

New York, Oct. 21.—Cleared: Oceanica, Liverpool; St. Louis, Southampton; Celtic, Liverpool. Sailed: Kaituma, Bremen. Arrived: Kaiserin Maria Theresa, New York. Houlague Sur, New-Arrived: Rotterdam, New York for Rotterdam (and proceeds).

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Oct. 21.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday; light variable winds becoming south.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Local data for October 21, 1902. Highest temperature... 57 degrees. Lowest temperature... 38 degrees. Relative humidity: 81 per cent. S. W. wind, 3 p. m., none. Precipitation, 24 hours ended 3 p. m., none.