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VOLUME 1, NO. 274

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STEGMAIER BREWING CO., SAYRE, PA.

MITCHELL IS DEFIANT

President Says Miners Will Not Riot or Break the Law.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND TO GO OUT

Recreation Will Continue in Future to Ash Increased Wages if Market Justifies It and Will Stand by Present Demands.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29.—The joint conference of the coal miners and operators of the central competitive district has adjourned until this afternoon, with no apparent settlement of their wage differences in prospect.

A motion to continue the present scale for two years made by the operators was defeated by the vote of the miners. An amendment to President Mitchell's motion to restore the scale of 1903, offered by F. L. Robbins of the Pennsylvania operators, to make the restored schedule effective for two years was accepted by Mr. Mitchell, subject to ratification by the national miners' convention, which will consider the question.

This was the only action taken during the day. The rest was argument, during the course of which great earnestness on the part of the miners and both factions of the operators was shown. President Mitchell charged that many coal companies are owned by railroads, and the profit on coal is not indicated by the books of the coal companies, as much of it is absorbed by the railroads.

He announced that the miners would continue in the future to ask for more wages if the market justified and stated positively that the miners would adhere to their demands for an increase at this time.

A Dubois (Pa.) dispatch says that the long threatened strike has begun in the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania.

Patrick Gilday, president of district No. 2, composed of all or parts of ten counties comprising the central bituminous field of Pennsylvania, has sent out to all subdistrict officials a notice to suspend work on the night of Saturday, March 31. The number of men affected by the order is 25,000.

The counties comprised are Clearfield, Cameron, Centre, Cambria, Clarion, Jefferson, Elk, Indiana, Armstrong and Tioga. In anticipation of the strike the vital supply of coal in Des Moines, Ia., has been absorbed by railroads and factories to such an extent that no coal can be had at present.

Answering arguments against an advance, Mr. Mitchell closed the debate with the following statement:

"The miners, so far as we are concerned, in case of a strike, will have no riots and no bloodshed. We may, if a prolonged strike takes place, have hunger and we may wear poorer clothes. We may endure greater hardships, but the miners are just as law-abiding and just as patriotic as are the gentlemen on your side."

Mr. Robbins in his offer to pay the advance called the attention of the other operators to the fact that they had made no concessions. He said:

"We have been able heretofore to come together and settle our own affairs without arbitration and without appealing to any one else. So far as I am concerned I want to continue upon that basis. It is absolutely true that the price does not justify an advance if you are going to base it simply on that proposition, but I do not believe we face this crisis. With the shutting down of the mines in this country there will be a great industrial suspension that is going to bring infinite misery into the homes of millions of people and cause a setback to national prosperity that now exists. I submit that from a business proposition the saving of the immense strain and strife, cost in money, blood and hunger every one who has been through strikes knows would be an untold blessing."

Mr. Robbins closed with an appeal to the miners to sign the scale by districts wherever the advance was offered.

Pennsylvania Expects a Strike. PHARMOKIN, Pa., March 29.—A number of employees of the Cameron colliery, operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, had to quit work owing to their supply of rails and timber becoming exhausted. The company refuses to issue new supplies pending the action of the miners after April 1 regarding a coal strike.

Missing Lebanon Man Found. MACON, Ga., March 29.—Edward Pitts of Lebanon, N. Y., who disappeared some time ago and regarding whose whereabouts there has been much concern, was found here by John Pitts, his brother, of Kingston, R. I. Pitts was booked to sail on the Savannah line to New York, and it was at that time that he disappeared.

Mrs. Standifer Held For Murder. ATLANTA, Ga., March 29.—The Fulton county grand jury indicted Mrs. Willie Standifer, now held in \$5,000 bail for killing her sister, Miss Clappell Whitehead, for murder. Solicitor Hill announced that it would not be necessary for Mrs. Standifer to be arrested or make new bond.

Village Threatened by Landslide. BERLIN, March 29.—The village of Muelbein, near Coblenz, is threatened with destruction by a hill which has been gradually slipping into the valley for several days. Up to this time 150 houses have been damaged and 500 persons rendered homeless.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 29.—Andrew Carnegie has announced that he would contribute \$25,000 to the construction of a library for the Agnes Scott Institute, a college for young ladies at Decatur, Ga., provided the friends of the institution would raise \$25,000 for an endowment fund.

Full a Hundred Feet to Death. DAYTON, O., March 29.—Charles Sanders and George Ellison, laborers, were killed here by the collapse of scaffolding around the tower of St. Mary's church. They fell a hundred feet.

As Echo of the Naval War. TOKYO, March 29.—A fishing boat struck a floating mine off the coast of the province of Ehizen, Japan, and was blown up. Seven of her crew of ten men are missing.

SIX HACKED TO PIECES.

Greeks or Syrians Found Dead in Ramshackle House at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 29.—In a little two-story ramshackle frame building at 243 Tenth avenue six Greek or Syrian laborers, not Italians, as first supposed, were horribly butchered some time between midnight and early morning. The dead are Nicolò Dentri, Kirle Dentri, Agne Karolli, Kerstan Yovke, Deakou Kapanal and Unka Naudaba.

The building stands less than half a block from Washington avenue, the principal highway connecting Minneapolis and St. Paul and a stone's throw from the station of the Chicago Great Western railroad.

In this tumble down structure a group of men fought with knives and hatchets. The six victims were literally hacked to pieces. That the men fought among themselves and were not murdered by outsiders for revenge, as was at first supposed, is the theory now advanced, although the police are of the opinion that there are two or three men still at large who were concerned in the fight.

Six long knives and a bloody hatchet were found in the room where the dead men were found by the police, giving evidence that every man was armed with some sort of a weapon.

The police scout the Mañu theory. The murders were not committed for robbery, as much money was found untouched. Near the bodies were two money belts, containing \$508 in gold. On one of the bodies was found a watch that was still going. Some of the bodies had been stripped.

Aside from the foregoing facts the police have no information on which to work. In two attache boxes in the house was a regalia, consisting of caps, robes and kerchiefs containing characters and emblems which, it is thought, may have belonged to an order of the Greek church. There were also several religious emblems and a biscuit with emblems on one side and a picture of a saint on the other.

There were two sets of linen robes and caps, on which sacred pictures were crudely printed.

Police Unearth Dynamite. NEW YORK, March 29.—The police of Jersey City and New York, co-operating, found sixty pounds of dynamite buried in a field just outside Jersey City. Their search was directed upon information furnished by Charles Moran, an ironworker, who confessed to having attempted to dynamite several buildings being erected in this city by Post & McCord, against whom a strike was declared some time ago. Moran said he and two confederates stole a hundred pounds of dynamite, used forty pounds of the explosive and stored the rest in a field near Jersey City.

Alcova Dam Washed Away. CASPER, Wyo., March 29.—The great dam at Alcova, erected at a cost of \$100,000 by the government reclamation service, was washed away by flood water in the North Platte river. The steel bridge built by the government six miles below the dam at Pathfinder was also carried away. Cabins, barns and property of all description are floating down in the swollen stream, which is spreading over the lowlands and causing great loss to stockmen and ranchmen.

Erie to Top Niagara Falls. NEW YORK, March 29.—The management of the Erie railroad announced that the board of directors had authorized immediate preparation of surveys and estimates for the electrification of the Rochester division from Rochester, N. Y., to Corning, N. Y., including the Bath and Hammondsport railroad, the branch to Couseau Lake and the Mount Morris branch from Aton to Mount Morris. The total mileage is 150 miles. It is proposed to procure the electric current from Niagara falls.

Our First Ambassador to Japan. WASHINGTON, March 29.—General Luke E. Wright, the newly appointed ambassador to Japan, will sail from Seattle for his new post on April 29. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wright. General Wright is still governor general of the Philippines, but will relinquish that office upon taking his ambassadorial oath. This will probably be administered at the state department today.

Blue and Gray at Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., March 29.—The third meeting of the various state organizations of the blue and gray convened here, with an attendance of nearly 900 from more than a dozen states. The keynote of the first session was the formation of a national organization. Formal addresses of welcome were made by Governor Joseph M. Terrell and Mayor James G. Woodward.

Carnegie Gives \$25,000 at Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., March 29.—Andrew Carnegie has announced that he would contribute \$25,000 to the construction of a library for the Agnes Scott Institute, a college for young ladies at Decatur, Ga., provided the friends of the institution would raise \$25,000 for an endowment fund.

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A FORMAL ARREST

George W. Perkins, Late of New York Life, in Court.

RELEASED ON HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Counsel For Morgan's Partner Claimed That His Restraint Was Wholly Illegal, as There Was No Evidence of Crime.

NEW YORK, March 29.—George W. Perkins, partner of J. Pierpont Morgan and former vice president of the New York Life insurance company, was arrested on a warrant charging grand larceny in the first degree. The warrant was issued by Magistrate Moss, sitting in the Center street court, and the arrest was made by Detective Reardon of the district attorney's office. The charge was based upon Mr. Perkins' payment of \$48,702.50 to the Republican national committee in 1904, as the New York Life's contribution to the campaign fund of that year.

Immediately after the arrest of Mr. Perkins his counsel, Lewis Deland, made application to Justice Greenbaum, in special term, part two, of the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus, directing the production forthwith of Mr. Perkins before the higher tribunal. Justice Greenbaum granted the writ. The prisoner appeared in supreme court shortly before 1 o'clock, and Justice Greenbaum put over argument on the writ until tomorrow.

In the petition for the writ Mr. Perkins said he had been restrained of his liberty by Officer Edward Reardon and that he was not committed or detained by virtue of the final judgment or decree of a competent tribunal of civil or criminal jurisdiction or the final order of such a tribunal made on a special proceeding instituted for any cause except to punish him for contempt of court.

He alleged that his restraint was wholly illegal and that the warrant was void, in that no evidence of any crime on the part of his arrest had been submitted to the magistrate and that the magistrate was wholly without jurisdiction to issue the warrant.

The date named in the warrant, Dec. 30, 1904, is the date of the transaction brought out in the Armstrong investigation, in which Mr. Perkins reimbursed himself for the payment he advanced to the national committee for the New York Life.

Elbridge T. Gerry, a trustee, in submitting his resignation said: "I hereby resign as a trustee of the Mutual Life insurance company of New York, such resignation to take effect at once. In so doing I desire to state very emphatically that my resignation is not prompted by any dissatisfaction with or lack of confidence in the earnest efforts of the present board to reform the company and to restore it to its former place in the confidence of the policy holders."

The letter of Robert A. Grannis, a vice president, who has been thirty years in the Mutual Life, was as follows: "Owing to existing conditions in the company and my own unwillingness to add to the difficulties which attend a satisfactory adjustment of its affairs I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the board of trustees and as vice president of the company to take effect the 31st inst."

Dr. Walter R. Gillette, a vice president, who has been with the Mutual thirty-six years, said in his letter: "Realizing the conditions surrounding the affairs of this company and with a view to leaving no untrammeled in the selection of your officers, I hereby tender my resignation as trustee and vice president of the company, the same to take effect on the 31st inst."

Insurance Bill Will Pass. ALBANY, N. Y., March 29.—The insurance bill as passed by the senate reached the assembly and on motion of Chairman Rogers of the insurance committee was substituted for the identical assembly bill, which was on the order of final passage today, and there is little doubt that it will be passed without material opposition and go at once to the governor, whose prompt approval of it is generally regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Veteran Engineer Dead. PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—J. Vaughn Merrick, an engineering expert and scientist is dead at his home here. Aged seventy-eight years. Mr. Merrick had charge of the designing of machinery and marine engines used in government vessels during the civil war and was appointed in 1862 a member of the board of experts of the navy department to report on naval machinery.

Copper Smelting Plant Destroyed. GRAND ENCAMPMENT, Wyo., March 29.—The great smelting, concentrating and electric and steam power plant of the Penn. Wyoming Copper company was almost completely destroyed by fire here, entailing a loss estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000. The smelter building was saved after a hard fight made by the fire department. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

New Jersey's Trial Trip a Success. ROCKLAND, Me., March 29.—The standardization trip of the new battleship New Jersey, built by the Fore River Shipbuilding company of Quincy, Mass., was considered very successful. A contract requirement of 19 knots an hour was exceeded, a maximum speed of the rate of 19.48 knots per hour being attained.

Two Hundred and Fifty Japs Killed. TOKYO, March 29.—By an explosion in the Takashima coal mine, near Nagasaki, 250 miners were killed.

GARTER KNOT AT BENNING.

Heavily Played Favorite, Kasell, Fell in Steeplechase and Lost.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Pleasant weather, a fair card and the promise of good sport attracted a goodly crowd to the races of the Washington Jockey club at Benning.

With D'Arkie scratched in the first, the race was reduced to a two horse affair, in which there was nothing but Pater. He won as he pleased, eased up under the wire. Loricate had no difficulty in getting the place from Baby Willie.

Computer, an odds on favorite for the second, justified the judgment of the talent by winning handily. Bath Maria, with Miller up, nipped the place from Campaigner in the last hundred yards.

The third race was taken by the odds on favorite, Workman, easily, the time being slow. Henry Waring, touted as a good thing, could do no better than second, beating Saladin for the place by a length.

The heavily played Kasell, in the steeplechase, fell at the first jump, and the race went with comparative ease to Garter Knot, at all times a strong second choice. Happy Hour fell, but even before the accident was not a factor.

The race of the day was the fifth, with eleven starters. It was a maiden event for three-year-olds, with W. C. Dally's Warning strongly tipped to win. Betty Bouncer took command at once, beating the barrier by two lengths, and she never was headed. Warning made a strong bid in the stretch, but it was of no avail, as the mare easily stilled off any danger. Warning beat Euripides for the place in a hard drive.

Dekaber won the last race handily. Miller made an excellent ride, saving his horse until the stretch was reached and then coming away from his field with lengths to spare. Malabar, backed from 20 to 8, took the place from Phoebus in a drive. Summaries: First Race—Pater, first; Loricate, second; Baby Willie, third.

Second Race—Computer, first; Bath Maria, second; Campaigner, third.

Third Race—Workman, first; Henry Waring, second; Saladin, third.

Fourth Race—Garter Knot, first; Life Buoy, second; Douro, third.

Fifth Race—Betty Bouncer, first; Warning, second; Euripides, third.

Sixth Race—Dekaber, first; Malabar, second; Phoebus, third.

Miss Waterhouse Crank Pistol Shot. PINEHURST, N. C., March 29.—In the annual United States Revolver association championship pistol shoot today Miss M. M. Waterhouse of Centerville, E. I., the title holder, was the winner with a score of 313. Miss Florence McNeely of Philadelphia took second with 198. A. E. Kirkpatrick of Toronto was third with 175 and Mrs. Leonard Tufts of Boston, who won second last year, fourth with 151.

Great Ball Game at Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 29.—The baseball teams of the midshipmen of St. John's college, Annapolis, played an eleven inning game on the Naval academy grounds, the score being 2 to 2 when the umpire called the game on account of darkness. It was largely a pitchers' battle between Needham for the navy and Wrightson and Reynolds for St. John's. No scoring was done after the second inning.

National Racket Tournament. NEW YORK, March 29.—The first and semifinal rounds in the national racket doubles championship tournament were completed on the New York Racket and Tennis club's court. The surviving pairs in the finals are George B. Feasting and H. D. Scott of Boston and L. Waterbury and Charles E. Sands of New York.

Lenz J. Won at Fair Grounds. NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—Lenz J., much better than her field, was the only winning favorite at the Fair grounds. Come Ou Sam ran half a mile to a fair start in the second race.

Lights Out and Debar. NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—Heavy rains made the City park track muddy. Favorites fared badly under the track conditions, and Lights Out and Debar were the only winning first choices.

Meyeroff at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Roycroft, played from 15 to 1 to 8 to 1, captured the Etheu handicap at Oakland, slipping through on the rail at the head of the stretch.

Fear War in Somaliland. LONDON, March 29.—The situation in Somaliland, near the Abyssinian frontier, is causing anxiety in view of the recent death of Ras Makonnen, governor of Harar, who had powerful pro-British influence over the turbulent tribes. Abyssinian tribes have on three occasions lately raided the frontier tribes under British protection, and it is expected that Great Britain will be forced to take action in order to protect her subjects.

Parade of Troops Angered Workmen WARSAW, March 29.—The factories were to have elected delegates to the electoral convention, but the election was a complete failure. Of the 111 factories in Warsaw only four elected delegates, the workmen being opposed to the national parliament or angered owing to the appearance at the factories of troops sent there to prevent disturbances.

Morgan Gave No Offering to Pope. ROME, March 29.—The Observator Romano, the Vatican organ, contradicts the statements that J. Pierpont Morgan of New York gave offerings to Pope Pius X at the last audience granted him by his holiness.

PHILADELPHIA FIRE

St. Francis Xavier Church and Big Factory Burned.

FIREMEN FELL WITH BLAZING ROOF

Explosion in Old Civil War Fire-arms Factory—Three Injured—Carried Saved the Sacred Vessels From the Altar.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Henry H. Roelfs & Co.'s branch hat factory at Twenty-fourth and Green streets was destroyed by fire. The fire spread to St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church, and that structure was burned. The roof of the church fell, carrying with it three firemen, but none of them was seriously injured. A few seconds before the roof fell the Rev. J. J. Fleming, a curate, rushed into the building and saved the consecrated hosts and sacred vessels from the altar.

The fire wiped out the major portion of the church of St. Francis Xavier and destroyed the hat factory completely. The parochial residence and two dwellings near the church were damaged by flames and smoke.

The fire raged on the major portion of the church of St. Francis Xavier and destroyed the hat factory completely. The parochial residence and two dwellings near the church were damaged by flames and smoke.

When the explosion occurred there were seventy-five children in the basement of the church who had gathered to attend Lenten devotions. They escaped without injury. About 700 pupils who were in the parochial school opposite the burning buildings left the schoolhouse in order. Several hundred workmen in the hat factory also escaped. Three firemen were injured by the falling walls, but their injuries are not serious.

The explosion occurred in the tanning room of Roelfs & Co.'s building, which is an old landmark. During the civil war it was Sharp's firearm factory and was purchased by Roelfs & Co. a few years ago and converted into a branch of their main factory. The building, a five story brick structure, was soon destroyed.

The force of the explosion blew the flames through the rear window of the church and set fire to the interior woodwork. The roof and interior of the church were destroyed, leaving only the walls and tower standing.

May Relieve "Voodoo" Doctor. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29.—The board of pardons recommended a commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence of George P. Hossey, colored, the aged Philadelphia "voodoo" doctor. Hossey and Mrs. Catherine Danz were convicted of murdering the latter's husband, and both were sentenced to be hanged. The woman administered poisons to her husband, which she had purchased from Mrs. Danz testified she had no knowledge that the poisons contained poison, but that the medicine was given to her husband to "cure the drink habit."

Sad End of Two Little Ones. ANSONIA, Conn., March 29.—The bodies of the two small children of Charles Zerwick, who disappeared from their home on Monday while their mother was lying ill in the house, were recovered from Biddland pond. The first body taken out was that of the boy Charles, aged about four years. A little later the body of his sister Brunhilde, five years old, was brought to land. Ever since the disappearance of the children a diligent search has been made, and as a last resort the searchers dragged the pond.

Weaver's Deal With Tracton Lines. PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Mayor Weaver has signed the ordinance granting the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company an extension of three years for the completion of its Market street subway. In consideration for this extension the railway company will pay \$400,000 and has filed a full surrender of all other franchises the corporation acquired several years ago, with the exception of those for the Broad street subway and for the elevated railroad in the northeastern section.

A Wrong Word Saved Him. LISBON, O., March 29.—Because the words "daily ledger" were used instead of "daily journal" in an indictment against Teller C. H. Van Horn of the wrecked State bank of Canton Judge W. W. Hole held the indictment not good, and the trial of Van Horn on the charge of falsely entering on the books a credit against the Cleveland First National bank was ordered dismissed.

Anarchist Hobbers at Odessa. ODESSA, March 29.—Attempts to rob business and private houses occur here daily. Ten anarchists rushed into a wholesale grocery store and demanded \$1,000, threatening the clerks with bombs if they refused. A duel with revolvers followed, during which two anarchists were killed. The authorities have taken extraordinary measures to protect property.

Led Charge at Chickamauga. CINCINNATI, O., March 29.—Colonel J. V. Guthrie, whose leadership in a desperate charge at Chickamauga has been commemorated in bronze on the monument of the Nineteenth Illinois volunteers at Chickamauga park, is dead at his home in this city, aged sixty-six years. He was a prominent banker.

Two Cent Rate Bill Killed. DES MOINES, Ia., March 29.—The Sankey bill, providing for a two cent rail rate in Iowa, was killed in the house by a vote of 57 to 40 after a hot argument.

Weather Probabilites. Rain; northeast winds.

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Political Announcement

To the Republican Voters of Bradford County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Representative to the Pennsylvania Legislature from Bradford county, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Dr. C. L. Stevens, March 10, 1906, 2nd Ward, Athens.

DR. A. G. REES, M. D.

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