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NO TRUCE IN STRIKE

REFUSAL OF OWNERS TO RECOGNIZE MINERS' UNION AS PARTY TO PEACE IS CAUSE.

U. S. MEDIATOR QUITS TASK

Grand Jury Starts Investigation of Kidnaping and Shooting of Charles Moyer While He Was at Hancock, Mich.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 6.—John B. Densmore of the department of labor announced on Saturday that his efforts to end the strike of copper miners by conciliation had failed after he had made a final effort to bring the warring factions together.

He did not hesitate to blame his failure upon the uncompromising attitude of the mine owners, who refused to recognize the Western Federation of Miners as a party to arbitration proceedings or other peace projects.

"In a nutshell, the question was whether the union men should go back to work with or without discrimination. The companies refused to do anything but discriminate against members of the union," said Mr. Densmore.

"It means a struggle to the bitter end," said O. N. Hilton, chief of counsel of the Western Federation of Miners, who has represented President C. H. Moyer here since the latter's deportation. "The outcome is due entirely to the attitude of the companies. They wanted everything and would concede nothing."

The union's last word was an offer to withdraw the Western federation from the field, its place to be taken by a union affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Labor, the United Mine Workers, with which the Western Federation of Miners is affiliated, or some similar body. This was rejected absolutely by the companies. Word of the negotiations was telegraphed to the secretary of labor by Mr. Densmore. He said that a full report of the efforts made would be made by him after his return to Washington.

The Houghton grand jury was specifically charged by Judge H. H. O'Brien of the circuit court to investigate the kidnaping of Moyer. Moyer was forcibly deported, beaten and shot.

"If the jury believes there is reasonable amount of evidence pointing toward persons connected with the kidnaping, they are to be investigated and indicted," Judge O'Brien charged.

The grand jury is made up of James MacNaughton's chauffeur, Edgar E. Byrd, several mine superintendents and two Socialists. The evidence is being placed before the grand jury by George Nichols, a special prosecutor appointed by Governor Ferris to conduct the investigation.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 5.—Governor Ferris, Labor Commissioner Cunningham and Secretary Nesbit will arrive in the copper country tonight. The governor will prosecute a vigorous investigation of the strike in the hopes of bringing about a settlement. He is accompanied by several lower Michigan labor leaders.

LIND BACK TO WATCH HUERTA

Parley of President and Envoy Brings No Change—Gen. Villa to Command Troops at Ojinaga.

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 6.—With the departure of the scout cruiser Chester, bearing John Lind back to Mexico, the mystery which enveloped his visit to President Wilson was only partly cleared on Saturday. Determination to cling to his policy as announced in the past was voiced by the president.

Presidio, Tex., Jan. 6.—Fighting continues at Ojinaga with the federals somewhat more aggressive than at any time since the fighting began. General Villa will take personal command of the operations against Ojinaga.

BUILDING FALLS; THREE DEAD

Three-Story Structure at South Bend Ind., Collapses and Buries Victims in Debris.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 6.—With three dead and four injured removed from the wreck of the three-story Shively and Honor buildings which collapsed on Saturday, the city officials began to probe into the cause of the disaster. The dead—Wilbur Churchill, Delbert Hibberd, Niles, Mich.; Long Hong, Chicago.

Divorce Record Shows Drop.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6.—One divorce for every four and a half marriages was Kansas City's ratio for 1913, according to the compilation of records made by the divorce proctor. Last year 590 divorces were granted.

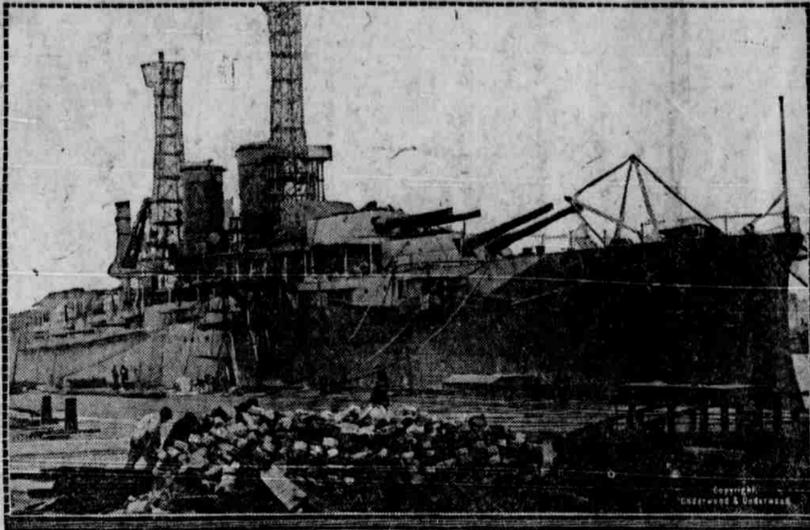
Castro Aids Die in Feud.

Coro, Venezuela, Jan. 6.—A family tragedy resulted in the death of the leaders of Cipriano Castro's unsuccessful revolutionary army. General Urbina killed General Gonzales. Senora Gonzales killed General Urbina.

Giri Loops Loop in Air.

London, Jan. 5.—The honor of being the first woman aviator to loop the loop in an aeroplane falls to Miss 'ra-hawks Davis. She was a passenger with Gustave Hamel when the pilot done a series of somersaults.

HURRY WORK ON DREADNOUGHT NEW YORK



The Dreadnought New York, now in the Brooklyn navy yard, New York, which is being rushed to readiness for any possible trouble with Mexico. The New York was launched October 20, 1912. The 14-inch guns which she carries are the largest guns carried by any of our fighting fleet. Her dimensions are 565 feet length on water line, 95 feet 2 1/2 inches her extreme breadth, and her displacement is 27,000 tons. She has a speed of 21 knots, and 65 officers and a crew of 1,000 men are necessary to man her.

SEVEN DEAD IN STORM

GALE IS STILL RAGING ON ATLANTIC COAST.

Ship Is Wrecked Off Delaware Breakwater and Lifeboats Are Smashed to Pieces.

New York, Jan. 6.—Five lives were lost in the hurricane that swept the coast from Portland, Me., to Norfolk, Va., Saturday. One million dollars' damage was done.

A steamship, the name of which is not known, sank off the Delaware breakwater, according to wireless messages received. The steamer Manuel Calvo of the Spanish trans-Atlantic line went to the assistance of the disabled steamer, but the latter message received from the Manuel Calvo said the latter vessel had lowered lifeboats, but these had been swamped. Many smaller vessels are in danger and several are believed to be lost.

The New Jersey coast has suffered the greatest damage, but with the shifting of the wind the high water, which threatened to wash away thousands of houses on the New Jersey coast, was partially removed.

At Atlantic City a 500-foot extension of the million-dollar pier has been carried away and nearly a mile of the board walk at Chelsea, adjoining Atlantic City, has been washed away. The sea has undermined a number of costly homes in Chelsea and a large portion of the sea wall there has been washed away. The board walk of Atlantic City was damaged.

Nearly all of the streets at Atlantic City are flooded and the electric light plant there, as well as nearly every town along the New Jersey coast, has been put out of commission and the cities and two towns are in total darkness.

A man died of exhaustion at Seabright, N. J., and two women were killed in Brooklyn as a result of the storm. Two other women who left Coney Island in a small boat to fish were blown to sea and drowned. Nearly 200 persons are homeless.

STATE BANKS LOSE OUT

Cannot Take Advantage of Federal Reserve Act, According to Attorney General Grant Fellows.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5.—Attorney General Grant Fellows gave E. H. Doyle, state banking commissioner, an opinion that state banks cannot take advantage of the federal reserve act. The attorney general bases his opinion on the following grounds: First—State banks can't hold stock in other corporations. Second—State banks can't loan their credit to other banks. Third—Permission given in the federal reserve act to state banks does not supersede the state law which does not permit state banks to hold stock in other banks.

BIG JAIL DELIVERY FAILS

Convicts at Tourah, Egypt, Secretly Arm and Attack Warden—Fifty-Four Killed and Wounded.

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 5.—Fifty-four convicts were killed and wounded in a desperate battle between prisoners and wardens in Tourah prison. The convicts had secretly armed themselves and made a concerted attack in an effort to force a delivery.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell Dies.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, famous as a neurologist and author, is dead. Doctor Mitchell suffered from grip in its most malignant form and his age, he was eighty-three, weakened him too much.

New Haven Road Cuts Wages.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 6.—In the car shops of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad a reduction of ten per cent. in the wages of several hundred employes became effective. All car workers were included.

DIRECTORSHIPS MORGAN FIRM DROPS

New York, Jan. 5.—The withdrawal Friday of J. P. Morgan & Co. from more than a score of great corporations, and the statement shortly afterward by George F. Baker, an almost equally dominant figure in American finance, that he soon would take similar action, gave Wall street generally a thrill which almost brought trading on the stock exchange to a halt.

While it is probably true that many of the prominent bankers had information foreshadowing this momentous move toward ending interlocking directorates, the public and brokers had no advance knowledge of what was taking place in the inner councils of the greatest of all American houses of finance. Wherever telephone and ticker flashed the news about the street groups of men gathered to discuss what was the all-absorbing topic.

Following is list of directorates dropped by J. P. Morgan & Co.:

- J. P. MORGAN & CO.
- New York Central and Hudson River Railroad company.
- West Shore Railroad company.
- Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad.
- Michigan Central Railroad company.
- New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad.
- Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway.
- New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.
- Central New England railway.
- New York, West Chester and Boston railway.
- Harlem River and Portchester railroad.
- Millbrook navigation.
- New England Navigation company.
- New England Steamship company.
- Rhode Island company.
- Rutland Railway company.
- Hartford and Connecticut Western.
- New York, Ontario and Western railway.
- Western Union Telegraph company (Henry P. Davidson still is a director).
- Jersey Central Railroad company (Edward T. Stotesbury remains on board).
- United States Steel Corporation (J. P. Morgan still is a director).
- H. P. DAVISON.
- American Telephone and Telegraph company.
- Astor Trust company (W. H. Porter is a director).
- Guaranty Trust company of New York (T. W. Lamont is on board).
- Chemical National bank.
- W. H. PORTER.
- Bankers Trust company (H. P. Davison is a director).
- Guaranty Trust company of New York (T. W. Lamont remains on board).
- THOMAS W. LAMONT.
- Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.
- Utah Copper company.
- Astor Trust company (W. H. Porter remains on board).
- Bankers Trust company (H. P. Davison is on board).

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Tomah, Wis., Jan. 2.—Overcome by religious emotion, Mrs. August Hess, aged seventy, resident of Clifton, poured the contents of a jug of kerosene over herself, applied a match and burned to death before help arrived.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—There were no knockdowns in the Gunboat Smith-Arthur Pelkey fight of the heavy-weight championship title until the fifteenth round, and then two in succession brought victory to Smith.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 5.—Judge Orlando W. Powers, prominent in the Democratic party, many times candidate for the senate from Utah, for years a noted lawyer, died here of pneumonia at the age of sixty-three.

New York, Jan. 2.—The jury which held in its hands the fate of Hans Schmidt, who has been on trial for the murder of Anna Amuller, after deliberating for more than 32 hours, was discharged on Tuesday by Judge Foster after Lawrence Ottinger, the foreman, had informed the court that the 12 men were unable to agree upon a verdict. When the jury was discharged they stood ten for conviction of murder in the first degree.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The Progressive party, in line with the action of the Democratic national committee and the Republican congressional committee has established campaign headquarters in Washington and preliminary work will soon be in full swing.

New York, Jan. 5.—That Sir Ernest Shackleton intends to visit America before starting on his antarctic expedition is stated in cable advices from London.

Lynch Negro Taken From Jail.

Jefferson, Tex., Jan. 6.—Fifteen masked men took Dave Lee, a negro, from the Madison county jail here, where he was held charged with wounding Matt Taylor, a constable, and hanged him to a bridge.

Ralph Lopez Has Escaped.

Bingham, Utah, Jan. 6.—All hopes of finding Ralph Lopez, slayer of six men, dead or alive, in the Utah-Apex mine were abandoned. Sheriff Smith left the mine unwatched for the first time since November 27.

SIX BIG FIRMS FAIL

SEGEL STORES CORPORATION IN HANDS OF RECEIVERS.

Chicago Company Not Affected—Concerns Did an Annual Gross Business Estimated at \$40,000,000.

Boston, Jan. 2.—Ancillary receivers were appointed on Tuesday in the United States district court for six corporations in which Henry Segel of New York is a large owner, on the petition of the Segel Stores corporation.

The concerns did an annual gross business estimated at \$40,000,000, and it is understood that their Christmas business did not come up to expectations and they found themselves hard pressed by curtailment of banking credit. The failure had been discounted in the financial district and had no effect on the stock market.

The companies for which receivers were named are: Fourteenth street store, New York. Simpson-Crawford company, New York, a department store.

Henry Segel company, Boston, a department store.

Henry Segel & Co., bankers, New York.

Henry Segel & Co., wholesalers, New York.

Merchants' Express company, New York.

Efforts will be made to reorganize the chain of stores.

Battleship Goes to Mexico.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—The battleship Minnesota left the Philadelphia navy yard for Vera Cruz, Mex.

Man Gives Self Hydrophobia.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 6.—James E. Hubbell died as the result of being bitten November 20 by a pet dog. It was announced that hydrophobia, induced by auto-suggestion, undoubtedly caused death.

Probate Will Giving Maid \$100,000.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—The will of John G. Watnough, which left \$100,000 to a maid and \$400,000 to a man and wife, who were friends, ignoring all heirs-at-law, was admitted to probate.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE AT LINCOLN.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources and Presented in Condensed Form to Our Readers.

The daily program prepared for the societies which form organized agriculture, which meets in Lincoln beginning Monday, January 13, is as follows:

Monday, January 13.

Corn Improvers' association—Plant industry building, state farm, room 110.

Tuesday, January 20.

State board of agriculture—Commercial club rooms, Eleventh and P streets.

State Horticultural society—Lindell hotel.

Nebraska Horse Breeders' association—Judging pavilion, state farm.

Corn Improvers' association—Room 110, plant industry building, state farm.

State Home Economics association—State farm, room 306, agricultural hall.

Association of State, County and District Fairs—Lincoln Commercial club, at 516.

Wednesday, January 21.

State board of agriculture—Commercial club rooms.

State Horticultural society—Lindell hotel.

State Dairyman's association—Plant industry building, room 110.

State Swine Breeders' association—Judging pavilion.

Nebraska Pure Seed Growers' association—Plant industry building, room 207.

State Bee Keepers' association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 304.

State Home Economics association—State farm, room 306, agricultural hall.

Good Roads association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 306.

Nebraska Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers' association—State farm, judging pavilion, room 203.

Thursday, January 22.

State Horticultural society—Lindell hotel.

State Live Stock Improvers' association—State farm, judging pavilion.

State Shorthorn Breeders' association—Agricultural hall, state farm, room 106.

State Herford Breeders' association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 303.

Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 304.

Red Polled Breeders' association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 306.

Dairy Cattle Breeders' association—Judging pavilion, state farm, room 203.

State Dairyman's association—State farm, plant industry building, room 110.

State Florists' association—State farm, plant industry building, room 110.

State Home Economics association—State farm, agricultural hall, room 306.

Association of State, County and District Fairs—State farm, agricultural hall, room 306.

Nebraska tax commission—State capitol, 9 a. m.

Friday, January 23.

State Dairyman's association—State farm, plant industry building, room 110.

Agricultural development commission of Nebraska—State farm, agricultural hall, room 306.

Agricultural extension conference—Agricultural hall, room 306.

Nebraska tax commission—State capitol, 9 a. m.

Evening events.

Monday evening, January 19—Apple, floral, home cured meat, corn show, at the city auditorium.

Tuesday evening, January 20—Banquet of the Nebraska state board of agriculture and the Nebraska Association of State, County and District Fair managers, at 6:15 at the Lincoln Commercial club.

State horticultural banquet, Lindell hotel, at 6:30. Show at the city auditorium. Moving pictures showing Nebraska's resources, better babies contest and scenes at the state fair will be given each evening.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings—Show at the city auditorium.

Friday evening—Banquet, agricultural extension conference, Lindell hotel, 6 p. m.

Following are dates and places at which farmers' institutes are to be held during the month of January:

Fairmont, Friday and Saturday, January 9 and 10.

Creighton, Friday and Saturday, January 9 and 10.

Pierce, Monday and Tuesday, January 12 and 13.

Madison, Monday and Tuesday, January 12 and 13.

Creton, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 13 and 14.

Osmond, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 13 and 14.

Howells, Wednesday and Thursday, January 14 and 15.

Laurel, Wednesday and Thursday, January 14 and 15.

Humphrey, Thursday and Friday, January 15 and 16.

Papillion, Thursday and Friday, January 15 and 16.

Hartington, Thursday and Friday, January 15 and 16.

Wahfield, Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17.

Elkhorn, Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17.

MODISH TAFFETA

DRESS FOR LESS

THAN TEN DOLLARS

TAFFETA—which promises to be the most fashionable of silks, by the way—is one of the most beautiful of fabrics and one of the least expensive. It is woven in widths varying from about twenty-four to thirty-six inches, with both narrower and wider widths occasionally shown. The price ranges from about seventy-five cents to a dollar and a half a yard for average weight in the twenty-four and thirty-six-inch patterns.

The thirty-six-inch width is most convenient for cutting the present styles in gowns, and one may calculate the amount required as equal to four times the height of the figure, with a little allowance for hems, in



required fullness, and is hemmed along one edge. This edge is folded over the front breadth, curving in toward the bottom, and is stitched down to within eight inches of the bottom. From here down it falls open, but the front breadth lies under the opening. This gives room for an easy step. There is a three-inch hem at the bottom of the skirt.

The kimono waist is cut with body and sleeves in one, with two plaits over the shoulders. This gives the effect under the arms of the fashionable "bat wing" sleeve.

The open neck and sleeves are outlined with a narrow border of black fur, of which about two and a quarter yards are required.

Anyone who knows even a little about sewing can put this very simple dress together. The skirt fastens with hooks and eyes (very small ones) at the left side, under the hem in the back breadth. It is hung to a fitted girdle. The kimono blouse is worn over a net waist or a neckpiece and fastens surplice fashion in the front.

A girde of ribbon or a fancy belt is needed to finish this gown, and there are several styles that look well with it. The handsomest is the Roman striped girde showing brilliant colors. This is made of ribbon about eight inches wide, finished with a loop and short ends at the front.

A crushed girde of broadened ribbon in the rich colors of the season, fastened with a black velvet buckle at the left side, is very pretty. It has no ends, but is finished with an overlapping ruffle.

A girde made of black satin ribbon laid in folds about the waist and finished with a single long tab, makes a quiet finish. This tab should be rounded at the end and embrodered in bright colors, or gathered with a long tassel of silk or beads.

Allowing four and a half yards of silk at a dollar and a quarter a yard, two and a quarter yards of fur at forty cents a yard, the materials, including sewing silk and hooks and eyes, may be bought for seven dollars. This leaves three dollars for the girde and under waist, out of an appropriation of ten dollars. But nearly every one possesses a thin waist that is available for these kimono blouses, and girdles are a part of everyone's wardrobe this winter. At any rate, ten dollars will cover the expense of all the materials needed to furnish the gown, the girde and the net under waist.

Some of the new shades of dark green, the light shades of brown and the dull reds make up in this style into gowns as satisfactory as the one pictured, which is smart and very useful.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Neckwear an Important Accessory



AREFUL attention to the finishing details of the toilette is a mark of distinctive dressing. This is apparent in the matter of neckwear, and new ideas are advanced constantly by manufacturers of this important accessory of dress. A style is introduced and makes good with the public, becoming a fashion. Its manufacturers then vary it to suit women of various types and ages.

The sailor collar and schu motifs have predominated this season, and innumerable changes have been the result of their inspiration. But they are designed for the attractive and youthful neck and must be adapted to those who do not possess a round, plump throat.

A glimpse of perfectly plain, fine net, with high, smoothly fitting collar, is worn by the woman whose neck is so fine and so well fitted that it is as smooth as the skin and smoother.

Besides the fichu and sailor collar there are many small fancy bows, ribbon flowers and Maline ornaments for wearing as a finish at the neck. Jabots are always worn and when they are not featured are replaced with frills finishing the "V" shaped opening at the neck of blouses. They are especially becoming to slender women, and the fine laces in style at present make beautiful ones.

In designing neckwear those who produce it must consider how to make it becoming, and women in selecting it must consider whether it is suitable or not for them. The jabot with

straight band made of net finished at the top with three tucks, shown in the picture, is suited to the woman with a slim, long neck. Below the tucks a row of tiny jet beads or French knots make a pretty finish and lessen the apparent width of the collar.

The jabot attached to the band is of finest shawol lace and simulates fichu ends. Black velvet ribbon outlines an opening at the throat where the fine net of the collar is let in in a small narrow "V." The jabot is finished at the bottom with a little velvet bow. Very small festoons of jet beads fasten the upper ends of the velvet to the neckband. They mark the point of the "V" and are placed on the little bow.

Still more cleverly designed to the needs of a too-slender neck is the other collar and jabot. It is made of lace and black satin. The band is a straight piece of lace with the scalloped edge folded down like a turnover collar. The jabot is of the same lace cascaded to the front. Two shaped pieces of satin are cut out and lined with fine muslin or net. They are sewed to the collar upper part of the jabot and finish with French knots in blue silk.

The graceful sailor collar of the front are new patterns in popular neck pieces. The net is double with insertion and a fine Cluny pattern of fine lace. This collar is quite a design and combines the advantage of the fichu and jabot.

JULIA BOT.