

GREAT TEXTILE STRIKE DRAGS WEARILY ON

In New Bedford, Mass., centre of the New England textile industry, the strike of the hands has entered its twentieth week. Twenty-eight thousand men and women are idle. Indeed the whole town is pretty idle, for its main industry is textiles, and everything else is dependent on it.

An Orderly Strike The racial origins of the strikers explain, at least partly, why the dislocation of business has been attended by so few disturbances. Part of the credit for the restrained manner in which the men have fought their employers is due to the sympathy and good sense of the Mayor of the town and the chief of police the popularity of Mayor Ashley may be gauged by the fact that he has held office for 25 years, and Chief of Police Samuel D. McLeod, a Scot, has had 37 years of police experience.

Public With Strikers

If this is so it can only be said that the mayor and the chief of police may be influenced by the prevailing sentiment of New Bedford, which is overwhelmingly in favor of the men. Correspondents of outside papers sent to report the strike say that in every social circle they find the strikers approved and the action of the companies condemned.

Chance for Communists Recently there has been interjected into the struggle, the dangerous activities of a number of anarchists, communists or whatever they may be called, which hurry to the scene of every industrial quarrel and seek to make converts to the radical method of handling these troubles. These leaders are extremely able fellows, students of human nature, clever speakers, plausible debaters. They usually wait until the pinch of hunger is felt, when men are likely to listen to appeals to their emotions rather than to their reason, when they are disappointed at the non-success of their old conservative advisers.



The above shows Dr. William Tweddell, captain of the British Walker cup team, and Bobby Jones, right, captain of the Americans, at the Chicago Golf Club, near Wheaton, Ill., when their teams were playing for the coveted trophy, held for the past four years by the United States.

TWO GREY BOYS IN NEW B. C. CABINET

Hon. N. S. Loughheed, Nephew of Late Senator Loughheed, Went West as Young Man.—Hon. S. L. Howe Worked in Meaford P. O. According to Hanover Post.

Ontario is well represented in the cabinet chosen for British Columbia's new government by its Conservative premier, Hon. Simon F. Tolmie, native of Victoria and for twelve years Victoria's representative in the Dominion House. Of the eleven ministers in the new cabinet, which includes the premier and one minister without portfolio, six are former Ontario men and two of these are natives of Grey county.

The two Grey County old boys are Hon. N. S. Loughheed and Hon. S. L. Howe. Mr. Loughheed, who is a nephew of the late Senator Loughheed, went to British Columbia from this county as a young man and for many years has operated a successful lumber business on the Fraser river. He is recognized as the man behind the Conservative campaign organization, which succeeded in the provincial election recently. He has held the important post of president of the British Columbia Conservative Association during the last three years. He is now minister of public works.

BANFF—LAKE LOUISE AND THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

A region which can offer the finest in natural beauty is the one which makes a direct appeal to the vacationist. If that region has vacation enjoyment, then greater becomes the appeal.

For the person taking a September vacation no better choice could be made than that of Banff and Lake Louise in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. There one can enjoy the finest of golf, tennis, horseback riding, mountain climbing, and how exhilarating, the warm pool afterwards.

Your stay at the world renowned Banff Springs Hotel or Chateau Lake Louise will be a delight long remembered.

Low summer tourist fares in effect until September 30. Full information, rates, etc., from nearest Canadian Pacific Agent, R. Macfarlane, town agent, Durham.

Assists His Wife The husband of a well-known lady drew up a chair before his wife's sewing machine the other evening and remarked, "Don't you think it's running too fast? Look out! You'll sew the wrong seam! Slow down, or you will stick that needle in your finger!"

"Why, what's the matter with you?" inquired the wife. "I've been running this machine for ten years!"

"Oh I was merely trying to assist you just as you try to help me drive the car."

NOTHING NEW

Pneumatic Tire Was Invented as Early as 1845.

Many of the secrets of the Patent Office were given up when A. A. Gomme, Librarian of the British Patent Office, lectured before the Institute of Patentees at the Caxton Hall on the material contained in the library, says the London Morning Post.

The pneumatic tire, he showed, was invented as early as 1845, but proved unwanted until the arrival of the fast-moving bicycle; the fountain pen was patented in 1809, but found little acceptance, and roller skates was invented in 1823, but the bad state of the roads prevented them being appreciated.

After referring to these and similar inventions, Mr. Gomme said: "A keen observer of present day tendencies in social and industrial affairs might obtain from these old records many ideas, which, re-introduced under more suitable conditions and with all the improvements in construction, and detail made possible by the greater resources we have at our disposal, today, could be put into successful practice with less trouble and at an earlier date if they had to be thought out ab initio."

To define what could be patented was difficult, but, chiefly, any article might be patented that was novel, useful, not illegal and that was a saleable commodity. Thus, it was not possible to patent a system of book-keeping or a process for disguising cabbage as tomatoes.

Many valuable discoveries had never been patented, and Mr. Gomme gave as examples the wheel, the screw, the mariner's compass, printing, paper, gunpowder, spectacles. A knowledge of the literature in the Patent Office library, he said, would enable the reader to detect the

fallacy of such popular notions as that James Watt invented the steam engine or George Stevenson the locomotive, or Fulton the steamboat, Galileo the telescope, Faraday the electro-magnet, or Marconi the wireless telegraphy.

Careful research would reveal such facts as that the roll-top desk was described in 1772 and safety razors in 1762, while the taximeter went back to the beginning of our own era. "There was," he said, "a loud-speaker in 1671, and a diving bell in 1664, and a telescope in 1702."



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Pilot Flour, per bag 4.00 Mixed Chop, per ton 44-00
Maple Leaf Flour, per bag 4.25 Feeding Molasses, 25c per gal. (by the barrel)
Prairie Pride Flour, bag 4.00 Gunn's Tankage, 100 lbs. 3.50

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At Home

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CUCUMBER RECIPES

Salads

No. 1.—Peel and slice cucumbers as for table use, let stand overnight in salt and water; in morning let them drain. Mix together 1 quart vinegar, 1/4 sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 4 tablespoons mustard, 1 teaspoon powder, 1 tablespoon white pepper and let come to a boil. Put cucumbers and onions into a jar and cover with liquid. Seal.

No. 2.—12 large cucumbers and onions peeled and chopped & cover with a teaspoon of salt, drain in a cotton bag over night. Put into jars, add 2 ounces black pepper and 2 ounces of mustard seed. Cover with cold vinegar & seal.

Mustard Pickle

Into a quart jar put 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons of mustard and a little vinegar. Shake well. Have six cucumbers washed and packed in a jar and fill up with clear vinegar. Seal and in six weeks they are ready. In this way you can do a few at a time.

No. 2.—12 large cucumbers, medium sized onions, Peel and through coarse chopper. Sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight. Drain well and mix with mustard sauce made as follows: 2 cups of vinegar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup mustard, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon turmeric, 2 tablespoons salt, and one teaspoon celery seed. Peppers if desired. Boil until thick. Mix with cucumbers, put into jars and seal.

No. 3.—Wash and wipe 2 dozen medium sized cucumbers and place in a two gallon crock. Pour over them this mixture, 1/2 gallon of vinegar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup dry mustard. Weight the pickles down with a cover crock with cloth. Pickles are ready for use in four weeks.

Preserved Cucumbers

Peel and slice as for preserved use. Put into crock and for every inch of cucumber slices put an inch of coarse salt. This makes its own brine. Keep well covered and in a cool place. Before serving let the slices stand in very cold water to crisp. Then drain and add salad dressing.

Flint Pickles

1 peck of small cucumbers, red peppers, 1 tablespoon each cinnamon allspice and cloves, pounds of brown sugar. Make brine of 1 cup of salt to every gallon of water. Put the cucumbers into this and heat every morning for three mornings, making fresh brine every time. The fourth morning let the cucumbers stand in clear cold water for 24 hours. Then to green them at make them crisp put a few at a time into a little vinegar heated with a small piece of alum in. Pack pickles into jars, heat free vinegar, sugar and spices and pour over them. Seal.

Nine Day Pickle

Take 4 quarts cucumbers and put into cold strong brine. Let stand three days. Drain and put in clear water changing water daily for three days. Drain and slowly in weak vinegar with a piece of alum the size of a marble and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Make a syrup of 3 pints of vinegar, pounds white sugar, 1 ounce whole mixed spice, 1 ounce celery seed.

REAR STORE

Stomach Sour?

take Riker's Milk Magnesia 25c. and 50c.

Squibb's Tooth Paste

preserves the Teeth 45c.

Sweetest Maid Chocolates

This Week-end—Homemade Patties 39c. lb. In Fancy Boxes Other flavors, 50c. lb.

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PHONE 21 C. P. R. Rail

MORE READABLE TYPE

For Our News Columns

Our Old Type

The farmer turned middleman, bought onions at seven cents per pound and sold them at fifteen. He bought green peas from the farmers and sold them at twice as much as he paid. But between buying and selling hangs a tale. The peas shrivelled and decreased in weight and the onions rotted because of poor weather conditions, so that he was thankful to come out even on both. He found that green vegetables are the most risky things on earth, unless it be fruit. You can lose all the profit for a week off other things by having a few crates of berries turn soft before you can sell them, or peas get slimy and unsaleable in the hot weather. Also he found that many people buy their non-perishable groceries at the chain stores and expect the regular man to carry fruit and vegetables for them. He discovered that trade in country towns is shot to pieces by mail-order houses and chain stores. He had always dealt with one grocer for everything and supposed others did the same. He learned about bad debts, and could from his window, see people

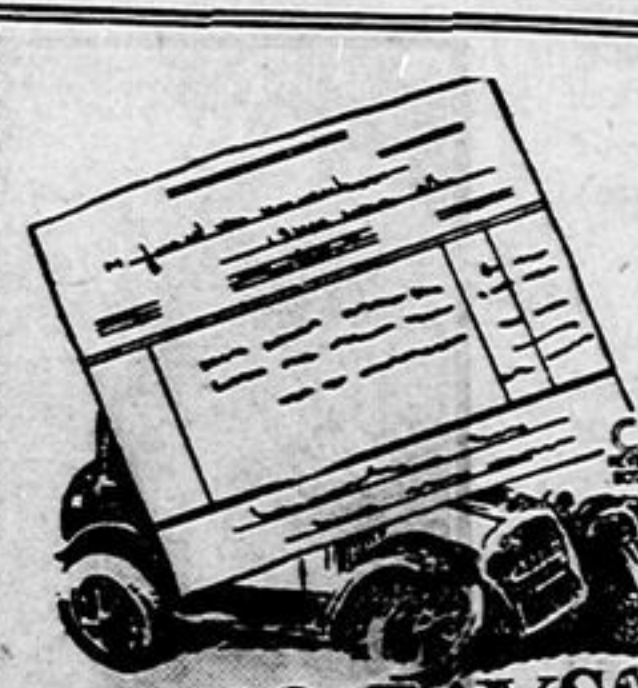
Our New Type

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This week's issue of The Chronicle is set partly in a new style of type recently brought out by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company. As is clearly shown by the above comparison, the new type appears much larger and clearer yet gives just as many (or more) words to the column than the type heretofore used in our pages.

This type meets the demand for larger print without any reduction in the amount of news matter.

In line with its established policy of giving its readers the best there is, The Chronicle is one of the first papers in the country to adopt this new and more readable type.



HE Wasn't Covered Are You?

YESTER DAYS papers carried the story of a heavy judgment in damages against a man whose car crashed into another machine by reason of a broken steering knuckle. It wasn't a case of carelessness—except in the fact that he had neglected to take out full coverage in auto insurance.

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Frank Irwin, Durham