

the steamer Lofoen, which brought it here.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Westminster Gazette this afternoon echoes the editorial of the London Times this morning on bimetalism, cabled to the Associated Press, and says it sees no chance of the Indian mints being reopened to the coinage of silver, adding:

"To fool any longer with President McKinley's commission is surely unnecessary. In declining to abide by the market value of silver as the standard of currency value, India has taken a step toward demonetizing silver. Japan and Russia have adopted the gold standard and no one means to go back on it. Then why, not say so and not be deterred by the possibility of a Bryan victory and dismiss the question finally."

LIMA, via Galveston, Aug. 17.—The Peruvian government has ordered the banks of Peru to withdraw from circulation within thirty days and to stop the further emission of circular checks payable to bearer, which are classed as being nothing more or less than banks in disguise.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 17.—Mabel Crosby, who attempted to commit suicide near Lambertville, N. J., a few days ago is well known in California. She is known here as Mrs Pearl Price, and threatening suicide is her profession.

Whenever she becomes financially embarrassed she permits somebody to prevent her committing suicide. Then she takes up a collection, has herself photographed in a living picture pose and goes to another town. In this way Mrs. Price has been quite successful in gaining a livelihood. She used to be on the stage, which gave her a knowledge of elocution and effective posing. Later on she performed in a circus, where she gained a training which enables her to take high dives into the water without any danger of being drowned until some one rescues her. Last winter she aroused the people of Hayward by trying to hang herself and secured enough money to go to Los Angeles. Then it was discovered that under the name of Crosby she had previously played the same trick and taken up a collection at Redding.

Next she appeared at New Orleans and leaped in the Mississippi, but was rescued by a fireman and sympathetic people sent her on to her starving children in New York.

PITTSBURG, Pa., 17.—Martial law to all intents and purposes has been declared in Plum, Patton and Wilkins townships by Sheriff Lowry. The three mines of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal company are in these townships and all roads leading to them will be patrolled by his deputies. Persons who cannot give a satisfactory account of themselves will be ordered to leave the neighborhood and upon refusal will be arrested.

The sheriff will not attempt to break up the camp of the strikers until the court has passed on the question, but announced today that he is determined to stop the marching and trespassing on the company's property. No one will be allowed on the company's property who fails to have a pass signed by Superintendent DeArmitt.

There are now nearly 800 men in the camp at Plum Creek. After the mutiny at Sandy Creek yesterday the camp at that point was abandoned and the men went to Plum Creek. In addition 200 men arrived at 3 o'clock this morning from Belle Vernon. The large increase in the number in camp has caused a shortage of provisions and the men are hungry. They threatened to march during the morning but were induced not to do so by the deputies.

Last night it was decided to have the women march. Sheriff Lowry said he would disperse the women as quickly as the men, as he interpreted the courts to mean to enjoin not only the men, but all who attempted a show of force or to interfere with the miners. So the women did not march.

Sixteen more men went into Plum Creek mine this morning. The strikers say only eighteen men went to work while the company say they have 250 men. The output yesterday was five cars of lump and three cars of screened coal.

At Turtle Creek fifty strikers, without leaders or music and with nothing at their head but the American flag, marched from Camp Determination this morning on the Oak Hill mines. This was done unexpectedly and in violation of the restraining order temporarily continued by the court yesterday. Before reaching the mines Sheriff Lowry and a posse met the marchers and ordered them back to camp. The strikers reluctantly turned back, sorely disappointed but peaceful.

There were twenty-two evictions near Plum Creek during the day.

Passengers on the morning train from Pittsburg to Turtle Creek say a man who gave his name as John Monroe and said he was from the Osceola mine, announced he was going to kill Sam DeArmitt.

The claim is made that there are a number of arrests in the vicinity of the mines of men who are after the DeArmitts. Samuel DeArmitt is under arrest by the sheriff. Neither he or the sheriff will say for what, but strikers say it is to prevent arrest by any constable.

While the men were going to work this morning they had to pass between two rows of French women headed by Mrs. Jeannie De Witte and Mrs. Merle Borgie. The women called at the men on their way to work and threatened to hit them with stones, although they did not do so. The men hurried past as fast as they could, fearing trouble. When the men had all passed the women went to their homes, saying that they would be out again tomorrow morning.

The miners' officials express themselves as well satisfied with the injunction proceedings.

"According to the court," said President Dolan, "the injunction only restrains us from doing what we have not done and what we do not intend to do. The camps will be continued and conducted as usual until further notice. We have abundant assurance of help and all the reports that we are destitute have no foundation."

President Dolan said he was misquoted or misunderstood yesterday when giving his testimony at the injunction hearing. "I did not intend to cry or convey the impres-

ston," said he, "that operators Shilde, Blythe and Stritler and other operators had requested me to order a strike. They never told me to get DeArmitt's men on a strike, but they did say, and it is the general opinion among all operators, that DeArmitt is responsible for the deplorable condition of affairs in the Pittsburg district."

Meetings will be held at Irwin tonight, at Monongah early tomorrow and at Canonsburg Saturday. If successful at Irwin a camp will be established there.

The decision in the injunction case will probably not be handed down until tomorrow.

Four more suits were entered today against Superintendent Samuel DeArmitt by strikers and their wives, the charges being disorderly conduct.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 17.—The strikers show material gains in all sections of West Virginia today. In the Wheeling district there is not a miner working while the Ohio side of the river the last man except those who are to furnish coal for water and electric light plants will be out tonight.

In the Fairmount district the strike leaders did not succeed in closing the Montana mine entirely, but they made a decided gain. The camp will be maintained there till the last man leaves his work, when these recruits will be taken with the main body to the other Watson county mines to help close them. In the Kanawha valley 300 men have gone to work since yesterday, but more than that number have left their work. The trouble is that the mines are so far apart that concentrated action is hard to get. In the Norfolk and Western region the organizers have gone to work again with a will and in sufficient numbers to prove effective. The leaders are getting onto the United States court injunctions and find that they prohibit nothing but trespass. They are no longer a cause of alarm to the operators.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 17.—The marching strikers have succeeded in getting about half of the men out of the Montana and it is said that they will march on New England this afternoon. If they do they will probably be arrested by the deputy marshals who arrived this morning. Mr. Camden, a recent arrival from Parkersburg, says from what ex-Governor Fleming tells him, he would not be surprised if the region were tied up by Monday.

HAZELTON, Pa., Aug. 17.—In the Hone, Brook district no attempt was made today to start work at the mines. Manager Lawall arranged for a meeting with a committee of the strikers at noon, the result of which will not be made known until the men meet in Massena this evening.

Supt. Jones stated that the company was ready to hear the men, but that those already discharged for complicity and alleged sympathy in the strike would not be re-stated. He said that the company would not experience any embarrassment because its collieries in the Wilkesbarre and Wyoming district could supply the demand for coal.

The strikers are confident of success, but unless a compromise is effected the die will be lengthy.

The coal and iron police are still