

WALK OUT IN NEW YORK. Western Union Official Says Half the Day Force Only Quit Work.

Judge Hunt's decision, which was referred to briefly in the press dis-patches, gave the telephone company an injunction against the Montana Federation of Labor and other union organizations and union leaders. The case grew out of a hovcott initiated

lently to the payment, alighting upon his had. Dr. William T. Cannon was driving

**MYSTERIOUS DEATH** 

Seventeen-Year Old Lad Brought

Home From Reno With Bul-

let in His Head.

'The body of James Walter Mackey,

the 17-year-old son of Joseph and Su-

san Taylor Mackey, of Granger, this

OF GRANGER BOY

boys say, at a passing street car. The horse plunged southward toward South Temple. Upon reaching the thoroughfare, the cart turned completely over the horse, and Alma was thrown vio-

"This order for my execution will certainly be carried out if I get within Korean or Japanese jurisdiction. It would be mere suicide for me to re-

"If I could gain anything for my country for putting my head in the Japanese noose, I would be very glad to do so, but I cannot see that I should serve any good purpose by do-ing so now, and it is not my purpose to return to Korea. I shall keep up committee called and sizceeded in bringing the Postal operators back to the meeting with them. They were greeted with cheers and applause on entering. A few minutese later a com-mittee consisting of J. E. Greene, J. W. Booth and M. S. Riley was formed to visit the newspaper offices which printed the advertisement and make a report. It is possible that the Federa-tion of Labor may be appealed to to handle the case, through influence on the typographical union. RAILOAD OPERATORS.

#### GOMPERS IN CHICAGO.

Prest: Samuel Gompers of the Am-erican Federation of Labor arrived in the city today to aid the strikers in an advisory capacity. Prest. Gompers said: "As to the merits of the teleg-raphers' strike, I know nothing. The action has had the sanction of their executive committee and national of-ficers, and that removes from the ficers, and that removes from the scope of the inquiry any investigation

its merits. assume that an affiliated or-We ganization which has legalized a strike ganization which has legalized a strike has a just grievance and, according to union principles, we are determined to give the operators our best support. "Before any plan of action can be adopted the local heads of union and the rational officers must confer. We will all that some time today."

#### BOTH SIDES SAUCY.

The officials of the Chicago loca into today declared that they have more desire to arbitrate the issues the strike than has the Western They made this declaration to chilot. They made this declaration lo-day as soon as they learned of the ef-forts of the officials of the national civic federation to secure intervention again by Commissioner of Labor Neill and of a provided provide the formula to the federation of the secure of the secure of the secure and the secure of and of a reported promise by Prest. Small to send the men back to work if the government will promise to secure arbitration.

Gen. Secy. Russel received answers today from many of the 125 local un-lons throughout this country and Canwhom he sent requests for a the proposition to call a gen-ike. All the replies so far, aceral strike. cording to Secy. Russel, are in favor of the general strike.

### LOS ANGELES OUT.

### Force is Leaving Keys Ostensibly Because Operator Was Discharged.

cause Operator Was Discharged. Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—Practically the entire force of the Postal Telegraph company in this city joined the West-ern Union operators in their strike at 10 o'clock tolay. Eighteen men left the keys, Manager Lewis stated that the company would have six men left including the day and night chief oper-ators. The night force of six men will also go out this evening. The walkout was caused by, the refusal of a union operator to receive a message addressed to Chicage from a branch office. Upon being advised of his action Manager Lewis immediately discharged the op-erator. The walkout followed. OUT IN NEW YORK.

#### OUT IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 12.-The Western Union operators struck at 1 p. m.

#### TOOK TREIR TYPEWRITERS.

Columbus, Aug. 12 .- Ten union oper-ators at the Postal walked out at 11 o'clock, taking their typewriters with them.

#### OPERATOR PARTICIPATUS.

Les Angeles, Aug. 12.—The first indi-cation that the members of the Nation-al Order of Railway Telegraphers were about to become actively interested in the telegrapher's strike was seen here today when a railroad operator at one of the stations near Los Angeles re-fused to handle Western Union busi-ness. The matter was at once report-end is now under consideration. No details were obtainable nor could any forecast be made as to where the trouble would lead to

New York, Aug. 12 .- At one o'clock this afternoon many operators in the main office of the Western Union here vent out. There had been rumors that such a move was in contemplation, but

such a move was in contemplation, but up to a few minutes before the men ouit work there were no signs of the intended action. At exactly 1 o'clock a shrill whistle was sounded through the big operating room and a large part of the force at work left the keys. As the men left the building they were cheered by other operators who had gathered in the street. The cheers attracted passersby on Broad street and in a few minutes a large crowd had gathered. There was no disorder how-ever, and the police of the traffic squad soon put the crowd in motion. One man disputed the right of the policement to compel him to move on and he was ar-rested.

rested. It was stated by a general officer of the company that out of 400 on the day force, 201 refused to go out. The men, he said, are now at their keys and the officers of the company said that by this afternoon they would have a full force at work.

this afternoon they would have a full force at work. Within a short time the strikers dis-persed to their homes and by half past one o'clock there was no sign of any-thing unusual in the vicinity of the Western Union building. Shortly after 1 o'clock most of the Western Union men working on the produce exchange went on strike, leaving only a few non-union men at work. The operators em-ployed by the Broad street branch of-fhe belonging to the union also left their keys.

heir keys. Secretary-Treasurer McInerney

fice belonging to the union into ver-their keys. Secretary-Treasurer McInerney of the local telegraphers' union said that the local men had walked out without any order from the union officers and had taken the matter in their own hands. He said the officers of the union, though, would stand by the strikers in their action. Secy. McInerney said that he real-ized that the feeling of the men was strong against the company but that the local union officers had done all they could to prevent the men going out. He said: "The officers regret this action of the men going out at this time. We did all we could to restrain them, but they were simply scaded into going out. The last straw that broke the camel's back to-day when three men, who had been discharged last week for declining to work wires on which strike-breakers were employed, went to the main of-fice of the Westarn Union to get their time. They were told by one of the chief operators to get out of the of-fice and the men accompanied the chief operators to get out of the of-fice and the men accompanied the chief operators to get out of the of-fice and the men accompanied the chief operators to get out of the of-fice and the men accompanied the chief operators to get out of the of-fice and the men accompanied the chief operators to get out of the of-fice and the could to prevent this trou-ble. The local union will stand by the men."

the men." Secy. McInerney said that the local union was well provided with funds, and that the order of railway tele-traphers had today assured the local men that they would aid them in a ligancial way. linancial way.

### J. R. HOLMES DEAD.

Kansas City, Aug. 12.-J. R. Holm.es., once a millionuire tobacco grower of Kentucky, who lost most of his fortune in the great Chicago fire of 1871, died today at a local hospital, aged 80 years.

# CANAL ZONE'S POPULATION.

Panama. Aug. 12-A census of the canal one just completed shows nearly 50.000 inhabitants of the zone. About 20 per cent of the total are white.

organizations and union leaders. The case grew out of a boycott initiated by the unions at Livingston and af-fecting not only the telephone com-pany but the business men of that town. The labor people got out cir-culars, advising people to refuse to work for the company or to patron-ize it and singling out by name local firms that shouli be patronized. To protect itself and its patrons, the tele-phone company applied to the United States court for an injunction and a eastward in a buggy at the time, and the runaway horse and cart missed his vehicle by less than six feet. He saw little Alma fall, and jumped from his own buggy and picked the little fellow up. There was only a gasp or two, a fluttering of the pulse and all was over. States court for an injunction and a temporary restraining order was is-sued last Wednesday. In granting the injunction, Judge Hunt said the facts The doctor says the boy's head, a' the base of the brain, grated like a bag of shot Col. A. E. Wall happened along in his

Col. A. E. Wall happened along in his automobile, and proffered to take the child to the hospital, but Dr. Cannon informed him that the little fellow wat dead. The body was then taken by Dr. Cannon and another person to the parents' home, carried upon pillows to give the mather the impression that the worst had not happened. Her grief when she learned of her child's death was pathetic to behold. The father was absent in Idaho, with a company of Alta club campers, and efforts were at once made to locate him. The re-mains of little Alma were taken to Jos-eph E. Taylor's undertaking establish-ment. clearly disclosed a combination to injure the company and constituted un-lawful interference with its affairs. Judge Bach granted a writ of man-date to the Helena Cab company the next day, requiring the company to resume telephone service at once. The company met the situation by estabcompany met the situation by estab-lishing service immediately, using non-union girls, and the exchange is now in good working condition. In granting the writ, Judge Bach said it did't make any difference how many employes left the service of the com-pany; the company had a duty to perform and must perform it. If lishing perform and must perform it. If there are any efforts made by anybody to prevent the operation of the com-pany's business, I will follow Mr. Jus-

ice Hunt's decision and restrain and punish anybody who may interfere with your lines," he said. NO MORE BOYCOTTS.

These decisions establish that the courts of Montana will not tolerate hoycotts, coercion or violence in labor troubles, and that they will protect non-union as well as union people enle en-It is non-union as well as union people en-gaged in lawful occupations. It is thus evident that the decisions are of the utmost importance to both em-ployers and employes in that state and will probably do much to restore peace in Montana and bring that state bac. to a normal industrial condition. "Our troubles in Montana are due al-most entirely to symoathetic strikes."

street.

otherwise.

"Our troubles in Montana are due al-most entirely to sympathetic strikes," said A. G. McKenzle of the Bell com-pany this morning. "We had agree-ments with every union of operators in the state and they had no actual griev-ance. The same was true of the line-men at Eutte, but the agreements have been violated on the plea that striking linemen in Utah and other places need 'sympathy.' It works a hardship on the girls and the company regrets this es-pecially because we believe many of

girls and the company regrets this es-pecially because we believe many of the girls were ordered on strike against their will. We gave the strik-ing girls at Helena a chance to return to work and have given preference to Helena girls in making up our present force there. We were forced by the unions into our present attitude in Mon-tana. They left us no recourse other than the means we have employed. We are required to give service and we in-tend to do it." tend to do it.

"HAVE NO TROUBLES." Discussing the situation at Helena, he Independent of Aug. 9 says edi-

torially: "A few girls who have a contract with the telephone company have been forced to guit work in order to forward the

forced to diff work in brain to for shift the interests of a few linemen who are on strike. The girls who thus struck in alleged 'sympathy' have been replaced. The strike prompted a subscriber to bring and effect a mandamus against the company, because his business was being grievously injured by lack of tele-

being grievously injured by nex of tele-phone service. "Telephone service yesterday was pretty good. It will get better. The girl operators who struck in 'sympathy' are out of work. They are losing money. Nobody is mad except a few mar-plots who are working plans for their own personal advancement. The public, 15,000 to 20,000 people, were in-c ommoded azd endangered for two

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my work for Korea here and look for support of that work as a result of the sentence of death pronounced upon Prince Yi recently sent to President

Prince Yi recently sent to President Roosevelt a request for a private un-official audience. The prince has re-ceived a reply in which the president stated that he would have no time at present to grant such an audience. Prince Yi said that he accepted this as a declination from the president to see him and would make no effort in direction at present.

# BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

St. Louis, Aug. 12 .- Business was practically suspended in the St. Louis Merchant's Exchange today because of the telegraphers' strike. When the markets opened this morning there was not an operator present. After much delay a few non-union men were found to re-ceive the market quotations from Chi-cago and the stock market quotations from New York, Ordinarily about 30 operators are employed to man the wirese of the exchange. Little trading ment. Mr. Thomas, father of Alma, arrived home at noon today, the word of his son's death having reached him where he was sojourning in Yellowstone Park. The funeral will be held tomorrow, commencing at 11 o'clock, in the Eigh-teenth ward chapel. The remains may he viewed from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, at the residence of Hamilton G. Park, grandfather of the child, 114 Third street. was done

Supt. Mudge of the Postal company said he had more operators than he could use under present conditions, but would retain them all. Manager Bohleo of the Western Union said the Western Union business was moving along in a atisfactory manner.

#### LOS ANGELES HAS MEN.

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—The Western Union officials today declared they had more operators than are needed in the local office here and three of the men were sent back to Oakland, from whence they were brought several days ago. About 10 men were working the keys. No communication had been es-tablished with New York today, doubt-less due to the strike of the company's operators there. The wires were work-ing to Chicago without difficulty.

#### SCHOONER MYRONE, SINKS.

Four of Her Crew Are Drowned in

chooner Myrone, bound from Rockland, schooner Myrone, bound from Rockland, Me., for New York, with a cargo of gran-te, was sunk in the middle of Long Is-and sound early today in collision with the Neptune line steamer Teonessee, bound from Fail River to New York. Four members of the Myrono's crew were drowred but Capt. Relatty was rescued by passengers on the Tennessee and one of his crew was also saved by swim-ming to the steamer. The passengers of the Tennessee were raken of by the New Bedford line steamer maine and brought to Now York. The Tennessee anchored in the sound and there was a heavy for over the sound at the time of the collision.

### NOT THROUGH YET.

Washington, Aug 12.-Inquiry at the de-partment of junctice dicited the authori-tative information that there will be a proceeding to compel E. H. Harrison to answer exitain questions refused to an-wer when before the interstate com-merce commission at New York last win-ter; also that no other proceedings against him and no proceedings against the Union Pacific have either been deter-mined upon or are now under considera-tion.

the "Wheatstone system. That is, in plain terms, the tape method, and by it the telegraph companies may get along with less experienced operators. The results are not nearly so perfect or satisfactory, but the place of strikor satisfactory, but the place of strik-ers could for a tir e be very well tak-en by girls who have some little train-ing along the lines indicated. At the time of the former big strike, the du-plex, quadraplex and Morse wires on-ly were known to the profession.

AGITATORS MARKED.

As stated, the strikers of 1883 went back to work unconditionally. There were a few stubborn men among those who resumed their places at the keys. The influence of these, however, was broken by shrewd methods on the part of the various managements, the agi-tators being separated and sent to re-mote stations, where opportunity for continuing the strike was a a minimum. Soon conditions became normal, and ere ong the great struggle was but a mem-

ory.



Christopher Winberg filed suit for divorce in the district court today against Christine Winberg on the ground of desertion. They were married in Norway in 1868 and it is al leged that defendant deserted plaintiff in September, 1902.

### DIVORCE GRANTED.

Judge Armstrong today granted Myrtle Noyes a divorce from Fred Noyes on the grounds of desertion and non-support. They were married in this city on Aug. 24, 1904, and since March 29, 1906, defendant has not lived y plaintiff and has failed to support They have one child, the custod, custody o which was granted to plaintiff.

# FOR SELLING IMPURE ICE.

City Food Inspector to Swear Out Complaint Against Heil Co.

# City Food Inspector Frazier will to-

day swear out a complaint against the manager of the Hell Ice company charging him with selling ice in this city which is below the standard purity city which is below the standard purity as set forth in the city ordinances. The inspector has had an analysis made of the ice sold by the Heil company and the report of City Chemist Harms has the following remarks in regard to the quality of the same: "The ice is high-ly contaminated by organic matter in various stages of decomposition. It does not meet the requirements of the city ordinances." ordinances The ice is made from artesian well water which is considered impure by the authorities. Mr. Frazler proposes to prosecute the lee company to the limit.

#### STRIKERS RESCIND FAVOR.

STRIKERS RESCIEND FAVOR. Kansas City, Aug. 12.—The striking Western Union and Postal operators here this afternoon rescinded the reso-lution previously adopted permitting telegraphers to work at the board of trade providing that organization, and not the telegraph companies, pay the salaries on condition that the mea han-dle nothing but quotations. The strik-ers asserted that the board of trade had violated this agreement. The strikers also decided to postpone the formal presentation of their grievances to the local managers until tomorrow morning. morning.

#### RAILOAD OPERATORS.

Mr. Reliey stated to the "News" that an aunt of his who just arrived from the east told him that she had been absolutely unable to reach him by wire because every railroad operator along the line had refused to take a Western Union message. Mr. Riley also said that the railroad operators had thrown their support, with an offer had thrown their support, with an offer to raise \$1,000,000 behind the Western Union strikers, and would themselves go out before they would be coerced with threats into sending Western

with threats into sending Western Union messages. "We have assurances," declared A. W. Smith, who presided at the meeting this morning in the absence of Presi-dent Palm, who was asleep at home, "that A. H. May, formerly Western Union manager here, and now assist-ant superintendent at Oakland of the Harriman telegraphers, has wired Supt. Forbes of the O. S. L. offices, to dis-charge every man who refuses to han-dle Western Union business. "We also have assurances from the order of rallroad telegraphers that all operators have instructions to refuse to handle Western Union business, so you

operators have instructions to reluse to handle Western Union business, so you can see that the field here opened is one of indefinitely large possibilities. I feel confident in saying that the first railroad telegrapher discharged will be followed out of the office by all his as-sociates on strike."

# POLLOCK'S WORKING.

Private Wire is Still Unaffected by the Strike.

E. G. Woolley, Jr., in the office of lamese A. Pollock & Co., stated to ha 'News' today that there had been no interruptions on their wire, and market reports are being received regularly. He was not in a position to say what was

likely to happen. Mr. Pollock's head operator made the statement that all private wires throughout the county are working, and he did no anticipate that any trouble would occur. He said, however, that it was possible that private wire men would be called out, but he had received

o intimation in that direction

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

#### Manager Dod's View On the Probability of a Tie-Up.

Asked as to the prospects of a strike of the operators employed by the Assolated Press throughout the country Manger Dod of the Salt Lake office of the Associated Press, said to a representative I the "News:"

"As you know the operators employed by the Associated Press have presented

by the Associated Press have presented to the general manager. Meiville 2, Stone, in New York a polition for a readination of wages and working hours and have given until 7:50 this evening, Chicago time, for Mr. Stone to reply. The men ask for the following: Day work to consist of six days per week, eight bours to constitute a day's work, saliry \$5, with pay at the rate of 60 cents per hour for extra and overtime. Night work; Six nights per week, eight hours to make a night's work, salary \$5 per week, with pay at the rate of 70 cents per hour for wira and overtime. Two weeks' vacu-tion, with pay, to remain as at present. "As to what reply will be made to this petition I am unable to may as I cannot, of course, anticipate what action Mr.

terday afternoon, and taken to the undertaking parlors of Joseph E. Taylor. The doctor's certificate, accompanying young Mackey's remains, contained the information that the boy had come to his death from a gunshot wound in his head, and had expired at Reno on the 8th inst. No particulars as to the cause of death are forthcoming as yet. although every effort has been made to locate parties who may know some-thing of the lad's tragic end, and whether the means were accidental or

The body was taken to the boy's for-mer home at Grancer yesterday after-noon. Funeral aervices were held at 11 o'clock this morning and interment

Collision With Steamer. New York, Aug. 12 .- The three masted

county, was brought in from Reno yes-