

## ARBITRATION LAW DECLARED TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Judge of Common Pleas Court  
Today Rules Against Striking  
Pressed Steel Company's Employees.

## FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INTENDS TAKE HAND

Department of Justice Officials Are Today Investigating Charge That Peonage Is Being Practiced.

(American News Service)  
Pittsburgh, Aug. 25.—The Pennsylvania compulsory arbitration law was today declared unconstitutional in a decision handed down by Judge MacFarlane in the common pleas court. The law had been invoked by the Pressed Steel Car company's striking employees. The chief point of the decision is that arbitration cannot be made compulsory on the petition of one party to the differences.

### SHIP STRIKE BREAKERS.

(American News Service)  
Chicago, Aug. 25.—One hundred strike breakers were shipped to McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania, by P. L. Berg of the employment agency, today. They were heavily guarded.

### UNCLE SAM IN IT.

(American News Service)  
Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 25.—The United States government is going to take a hand in the Pressed Steel Car company strike at McKees Rocks. Agents of the department of justice are here and will begin today an investigation into the charges of peonage brought against the corporation by the strikers' attorneys. The district attorney for the United States said that all parties directly interested would be allowed representation including officials of the Austro-Hungarian consulate here, and that it would make no difference in the situation if not a vestige of peonage were found to exist at the plant now if it is shown that it existed at any time since the strike began prosecutions would be immediately started.

### INSURANCE INCREASED.

The Pressed Steel Car Co. has authorized the insurance firm of C. M. Logue & Co. to increase the insurance on their plant from \$300,000 to \$4,000,000. This will cover everything except raw material and will be likeably distributed between about two hundred companies. The Allegheny county board of underwriters have named a special rate for this insurance, but interested parties refuse to make it public.

The troopers and strikers in and around the bloody strike zone are in a very ugly mood. Serious conflicts were several times during the night narrowly averted. Some of the foreign strikers openly declare they will have revenge for the blood of their dead comrades.

### NO BODIES FOUND.

The report telephoned to the newspapers at late hour yesterday afternoon that three decomposed bodies had been found, one of which was identified, proved on investigation by the coroner to be erroneous, although given general currency throughout the town.

All the dead have been shipped to their homes and those who were residents of McKees Rocks will be buried today.

As an evidence of how strained the situation is President Wise of the strikers' executive committee while talking to several strikers was ordered to move on by a trooper and as he did not at once obey was threatened with arrest and a promise that he would be filled with more lead than he could carry unless he complied.

Wise, served in the volunteers in the Philippines will today make charges against trooper Oscar Wolff, whom he alleges threatened that he would "get him" and that the other troopers would "get" the rest of the leaders.

### ARREST A FOREIGNER.

Anton Favitch Vuk, a Croatian, who is the foreigner leader of the strikers, has been arrested by troopers and his attorney will today apply for a writ of habeas corpus. Vuk is said to be the only foreigner who can keep his fellow countrymen in restraint. He speaks several languages.

Forty-four of the men arrested in connection with Sunday night's riots were given preliminary hearings before Alderman McDowell. Six were held for court, nine paid small fines, eight were discharged and twenty-one were jailed for terms running from five to thirty days.

A socialist orator from Chicago attempted to address the strikers last night but was quickly hustled to the box car prison. His name could not be learned. A meeting is scheduled for today at which it is expected Eugene V. Debs will speak but it is doubted if the assemblage will be permitted by the authorities.

Civic experts from all sections of the country and representing societies and civic organizations of various kinds are investigating in Schoenerville. A number of magazine writers and photographers are also on the scene.

## BOY IS BADLY HURT

George Burris, Carrying a Bucket of Water, Falls Off His Wheel.

## TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL

George Burris, the eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burris, living on Center street, was seriously injured this morning by falling off his bicycle at South Sixth and E streets. He suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries and remained unconscious until three o'clock this afternoon, according to attendants at Reid Memorial Hospital.

He is employed at carrying water for the Light, Heat and Power company and was returning from where he secured the water, on South Sixth street, when he fell off his wheel, in making the turn at E street. His head struck the gutter, causing concussion of the brain. His other injuries are less severe but nevertheless very painful.

A physician was called and at first thought that he fell from his wheel as a result of being overcome with heat. However, eye witnesses say that his bucket caught in the wheel, causing the accident. He was taken to the hospital in the city ambulance.

## BOARD REOPENED 8TH. STREET CASE

Resolution for Improvement Adopted and City Will Readvertise.

## CAR COMPANY PETITION

IT WILL PAVE WITH BRICK BETWEEN TRACKS IMMEDIATELY IF GIVEN SPECIAL CONTRACT—OTHER MATTERS.

At the meeting of the board of works this morning the question of paving Eighth street was again discussed. Another resolution was adopted and bids will be advertised for as was done formerly. The Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern traction was represented by J. J. Appell, vice president of the concern. He stated that the company desired if possible to secure a special contract for laying of bricks between the car tracks. It is agreed by the company to begin work immediately if the special contract is granted to them. The company desires a brick pavement between the tracks, asserting that asphalt is impractical. The board will take the matter under advisement and render its decision at its next meeting Friday morning.

### Will Probably Be Brick.

It is declared that it is very probable that the entire street from South A to North A will be paved with brick notwithstanding the fact that in a former petition asphalt was requested by the majority of the resident property owners. Many have changed their mind in this regard now, it is said, and it is thought considerable difficulty will be experienced in getting a majority to petition for asphalt again as its faults have been clearly pointed out by those favoring a brick pavement.

The board also acted on the suggestion of City Attorney Study that an expert engineer from the Central Bridge company at Indianapolis be employed to thoroughly inspect the Main street bridge and make a report as to its stability. By doing this it is said, in case of a collapse of the structure, the city would be freed from all responsibility.

The engineer will be engaged immediately.

Bids for the improvement of the alley between South Seventh and Eighth street, between C and D were received at the meeting of the board this morning. The contract will probably be awarded Friday.

### Spur... Major Pond.

Major Pond, who was responsible for introducing to the public some of the greater and lesser lights of the lecture platform, had many an experience full of eccentric humor. Sometimes his charges met him with the greatest good humor. Often those whom he approached felt compelled to back his persuasions almost at the point of the bayonet, for nobody was so persuasive as Major Pond.

The great preacher, Charles Spurgeon, repulsed him in an ascending scale of denial. The first reply ran: "It will only be a waste of time for you to see me, as I am not at all in your line."

The second said:

"Your good natured pertinacity is so admirable that I trust you will not waste it upon an impossible object. The whole United States in bulletin would not tempt me to deliver one such lecture."

The third reply was conclusive:

"I have in as plain a manner as possible declined to make you acquaintance, and I beg, with all courtesy and decision, to do the same again. I know your business, and I have no wish to enter upon it further."

The Editor—This phrase "He led her to the altar" makes me tired.

Society Reporter—Why?

The Editor—It's hackneyed, for one thing, and in the second place it's nonsense. Led, indeed! Most girls have to do the steering because the man has blind staggers.—Cleveland Leader.

## SPANISH REVOLT IS NOW EXPECTED

Nine Thousand Prisoners Are Held in Jails at the Present Time.

## PEOPLE MUCH INFLAMED

AGENTS OF ANARCHISTS AND RADICAL SOCIALISTS ARE PENETRATING EVERY SECTION OF THE KINGDOM.

(American News Service)

Madrid, Aug. 25.—With Spain drained of soldiers to put down the Morocan war, the nation is in peril of another revolt which would totally eclipse the Barcelona riots for bloodshed and violence and might eventually plunge the monarchy into a chaotic state of anarchy from which it would never fully recover.

Nine thousand prisoners—men, women and children, are held in Spanish jails, charged with political offenses. Troops are making many indiscriminate arrests. The people are inflamed with a violent rage against the government for supporting such a policy.

Agents of the anarchists and radical socialists are penetrating every section of Spain, stirring to revolt by speeches in secret meetings and literature surreptitiously distributed. The civil governor of Barcelona frankly admits that another riot of bloodshed and plunder would present a more savage aspect to Spain than the rioting at Barcelona recently.

Carefully Planned.

The present revolt is being carefully planned while the Catalonian uprising was brought about on the spur of the moment without plan or preparation.

The cabinet is in session today preparing the most repressive measures. The spirit of unrest is to be put down with an iron hand and antagonism toward the government is to be crushed out ruthlessly.

In the general raids families have been separated and girls torn from their mothers and cast into a common jail with felons and murderers.

Again Storm Center.

Barcelona is again the storm center. All of the members of the Casa Doro, a socialist society to promote the cause of personal liberty, have been arrested. The civil guards with loaded guns and fixed bayonets break down the doors of houses and even drag men and women from their beds.

Senior Diaz, a rich merchant, and his children, were taken from their beds and placed under arrest. Men of wealth and high standing are not immune. That is what makes the situation so much more alarming.

There is danger of an epidemic breaking out on account of the unhealthy conditions of the jails. The prisoners are crowded into dirty, unventilated cells with mouldy food and impure water. The Montjuich prison is overcrowded and the old Castle of San Juan has been pressed into service.

Will Probably Be Brick.

It is declared that it is very probable that the entire street from South A to North A will be paved with brick notwithstanding the fact that in a former petition asphalt was requested by the majority of the resident property owners. Many have changed their mind in this regard now, it is said, and it is thought considerable difficulty will be experienced in getting a majority to petition for asphalt again as its faults have been clearly pointed out by those favoring a brick pavement.

The board also acted on the suggestion of City Attorney Study that an expert engineer from the Central Bridge company at Indianapolis be employed to thoroughly inspect the Main street bridge and make a report as to its stability. By doing this it is said, in case of a collapse of the structure, the city would be freed from all responsibility.

The engineer will be engaged immediately.

Bids for the improvement of the alley between South Seventh and Eighth street, between C and D were received at the meeting of the board this morning. The contract will probably be awarded Friday.

(American News Service)

New York, Aug. 25.—E. H. Harriman's physician declared over telephone from Arden this morning that the reports that Harriman's condition is critical are simply absurd. Harriman rested well last night and was feeling much stronger this morning.

The stock market was weak this morning, believed to be due to Harriman's declared intention of extending railroad properties rather than increasing the present dividends.

RESIGNATION RUMORED.  
(American News Service)

Washington, Aug. 25.—Unconfirmed report is in circulation here that J. S. C. Blackburn, governor of the Canal Zone, has resigned. The rumor is believed to have originated in Kentucky.

A COSTLY BLAZE.  
(American News Service)

Ludington, Mich., Aug. 25.—The entire plant of Butter's Salt and Lumber company, including two million feet of lumber, burned this morning. The loss is nearly a million dollars.

Lobster Well Diggers.

"Lobsters dispel drought in Australia," said a traveler. "Australian colonists, at the height of a drought, often find their dried springs miraculously flowing again. Fresh water lobsters work that miracle. In every creek and spring, you see, there are large lobster settlements. If these lobsters fail to find moisture they perish; hence when their streams dry up they follow the water down into the earth. They dig, dig, dig—just like our Panamanian canal workers—and in the end their strong claws pierce through the soft clay covering of some hidden spring, and a rill of sweet, fresh water bubbles up. Some thousands of lobsters are held, working, working, working."

Incidentally, as the scientists are every day pointing out to us, good health has a good deal to do with good brains and disposition. The value of this one vital qualification every mother owes it to her daughter to impress upon her, and if it were often done it is safe to say that there would be a very great deal less misery of all sorts.

The Editor—This phrase "He led her to the altar" makes me tired.

Society Reporter—Why?

The Editor—It's hackneyed, for one thing, and in the second place it's nonsense. Led, indeed! Most girls have to do the steering because the man has blind staggers.—Cleveland Leader.

## IS UP AGAINST IT

Only Preble County Democratic Official Has Hard Problem.

## TROUBLE OVER A

Eaton, O., Aug. 25.—County Surveyor-elect William Markey, the only democrat who ever succeeded in landing this office in Preble county, is confronted with a problem no doubt more perplexing and harder to solve than was the question of how to successfully receive a majority of votes at the last election.

Surveyor Markey's question arises over the selection of a deputy. To most officers upon assuming duties, this is a mere trifle. But Markey's selection is made a problem because the county fails to afford another surveyor or of the faith advocated by democracy.

To employ a republican as a deputy would bring forth a volume of censure from his constituents, and to import a deputy from another county would also cause an infraction of precedence and bring effective knocks to his second campaign for office.

Markey is open to all solutions for

carefully. Planned.

## CALLS GRAND JURY

Today Judge Fox Issued Order For This to Sheriff Meredith.

## BUSINESS TO CONSIDER

Sheriff Linus Meredith was instructed this morning by Judge Henry C. Fox to call the grand jury together on Monday, September 6th, for the purpose of considering the yearly routine and more particularly, to investigate the shooting of John Lancaster by William Harris, last Saturday night. As announced in Monday's issue, prosecuting attorney Charles Ladd desired the grand jury investigate the shooting. He also wishes some liquor cases investigated.

It is probable that the grand jury will make some recommendation for the improvement of the jail and probably recommend that an addition be built onto it to accommodate the inmates. The county council meets during the same week and whatever recommendation the grand jury makes in regard to the proposition will have influence with the county council.

THE SILLY SEASON.

Mother Worried About Daughters Meeting the Wrong Men.

More than one young woman's mother is making herself unnecessarily miserable this summer for fear the cherished daughter will want to marry the wrong sort of man. Her worry is as useless as it is out of place, if she could but realize it, for in a way no one is more competent to make the decision than the two young people involved.

This is, of course, a modern view and one that presupposes no such involvement as was won to be laid down in the days when parents, on the assumption of the infallibility of their own wisdom, arranged matches according to their own ideas. Such times are happily nearly extinct in this country, for the young American woman feels it her inalienable right to take a portion of her destiny into her own hands.

Mothers have one right that none but writers of melodrama will deny them—that is, to insist on a daughter's waiting until she is old enough to marry. The maturity not of years, but of experience, is a safeguard without which few can risk that decision which is to the woman the destiny of the best two-thirds of her lifetime.

She must know herself, and she must know men. She must have some groundwork of comparison, some definite standard, on which to base her judgment, for every quality is relative, and the man who may seem to the seventeen-year-old a marvel of cleverness may bore her at twenty-three. Nor does the seventeen-year-old yet know her own tastes and temperament sufficiently to know whether any given person is congenial.

Till she has attained her full growth mental, physical and spiritual—and come to realize her own needs, how can she tell anything about who can fulfill those needs?

Statistics show that twenty-five years ago girls married at the average age of nineteen. Owing possibly to the complexity of present day conditions this average has risen to about twenty-four years, and it ought to be even higher for the college girl, who practically stops living the life of experience during those years that she devotes to her books.

There is also the question of what one owes the nation, though this fortunately coincides with some of the qualities on which personal happiness depends. I refer to health and strength, for the fine physical specimen can make a war against all odds, besides having the one heritage that money cannot buy to hand down to the children.

Incidentally, as the scientists are every day pointing out to us, good health has a good deal to do with good brains and disposition. The value of this one vital qualification every mother owes it to her daughter to impress upon her, and if it were often done it is safe to say that there would be a very great deal less misery of all sorts.

The Editor—This phrase "He led her to the altar" makes me tired.

Society Reporter—Why?

The Editor—It's hackneyed, for one thing, and in the second place it's nonsense. Led, indeed! Most girls have to do the steering because the man has blind staggers.—Cleveland Leader.

## HAS WIFE REFUSED