

Little Rioting Marked Labor War In England To-day

Aside From One Instance of Rioting When Troops Fired on Mob Killing Two Men There Has Been Little Disorder.

Reduced But Effective Train Service was Operated on Lines in The London District-Port of London Working Full Capacity.

By Associated Press.

London, Aug. 19.—The labor war declared by the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and three allied societies was attended with comparatively little rioting today, though the afternoon brought reports of bloodshed at Lenelly, Wales, where troops fired upon a mob killing two men and wounding a third.

Shortly before this was received here the home office received an optimistic bulletin on the strike situation. Perfect tranquility and order prevail throughout the London district. Reduced but effective train service is operated at all stations. The port of London is working at its full activity with the exception of the lighter men who are still on strike.

The chief railway companies of England are living up to their promises to maintain restricted train services under the protection of soldiers and the police. Trains were running this morning on all lines, although in greatly reduced numbers.

A fair percentage of the men remained loyal, while a large number of applications were made by outsiders for work. Even some of the union men continued at their duties, being reluctant to strike while negotiations for a settlement were pending. A few local unions adopted resolutions not to strike until some decision had been arrived at between the government leaders and the railway managers.

David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, has now taken charge of the situation for the government and through the good offices of James Ramsay MacDonald, M. P., chairman of the labor party, succeeded in inducing the officials of Irish and Scottish as well as the English unions to meet him at noon today.

He was assisted by John Burns, president of the local government board and as both Burns and MacDonald are known as sympathizers of the unions and have the confidence of the railway managers, the prospects for an early settlement seemed brighter today. Some of the most ardent supporters of the men expressed the opinion that the strike would not last more than a few days.

Spasmodic riots on a small scale continued at scattered points through the country, but London remained calm. The railway centers were closely picked by representatives of the unions, but these were prevented by the soldiers and police from having any intercourse with the men at work.

The adjustment will prove a permanent one. John Burns, who led the last great strike of dockmen went through the West Side district and addressed the men at four points. He explained the agreement which he had explained in bringing about and urged the men to observe it strictly and loyally. Then Mr. Burns hurried back to the government offices to take a hand in the negotiations with the railway men.

In London and throughout the country thousands of men responded to the call to enroll themselves as special constables. A long line stood outside Guild Hall today waiting in turn to be sworn in and receive a button and badge.

The troops made themselves comfortable in the parks and at the railway stations and apparently were preparing to stay any length of time. During the forenoon long processions of army ambulances passed through the streets conveying supplies to the various camps.

By Associated Press.

Pittsburg, Kas., Aug. 19.—"I love him and I cannot stay away from him even Louisiana is his wife," declared Mrs. Anna Catharine Sharp, first wife of Peter C. Sharp, of this city, who returned here yesterday from New Orleans, where she went following a quarrel with Sharp's second wife, Louisiana.

The first Mrs. Sharp last night was a guest again at the Sharp home. "She can stay as long as she wants to," said Mrs. Louisiana Sharp last night, "but I am to be the boss." Sharp and his first wife, Anna Catharine, were parted in the great Chicago fire. Nine years ago he came to Pittsburg and married his second wife, Louisiana. Anna Catharine located Sharp through the United States pension bureau. She came here but found him married. As she had been legally dead many years she had no standing in court. Sharp, however, took her into his home and for several weeks the two wives lived in the same house, the first one as a guest. Quarrels caused Anna Catharine to go to New Orleans to live with a son over a month ago.

Atwood Delayed Flight. By Associated Press. Erie, Pa., Aug. 19.—Harry N. Atwood, after a trial flight, said the air was bad and that he will not attempt to start from Swanville for Erie before 3 or 4 o'clock this afternoon and perhaps not at all today.

Serious Fire at Baton Rouge. By Associated Press. Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 19.—Fire was discovered in the \$3,000,000 refinery of the Standard Oil Company yesterday before noon today. At 12 o'clock the flames had spread beyond the control of the fire department.

Yeggmen Blow Safe. By Associated Press. Anniston, Ala., Aug. 19.—Two yeggmen blew the safe in the store of Thomas & Sons here last night and obtained seventeen cents. The safe was shattered by nitro-glycerine or dynamite. The men were fired on while leaving town, but as far as is known, neither was hit.

Peacemaker Lost Life. By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 19.—Edward Canissa, a well-to-do Italian, is dead at his Brooklyn home as a result of his efforts to act as peacemaker between two of his friends who drew revolvers on each other last night. When the revolvers were brought into evidence, Canissa rushed forward just in time to receive a bullet from each revolver. Both bullets pierced his heart and his two friends were arrested charged with homicide.

A MOTHER-IN-LAW LITERALLY DEPORTED. By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—Among passengers who sailed from here today for Liverpool was a mother-in-law, who had been literally turned out by her son-in-law and daughter and was being deported by the national government because she was likely to become a public charge.

The mother-in-law is an English woman and her son-in-law is a resident of this city. When the woman arrived here last Monday on the Merion to make her home with her daughter, the son-in-law protested to the immigration authorities against her being landed.

In his formal protest he declared the mother-in-law, who had visited him before, was a perpetual trouble-maker, objectionable in many ways and it was impossible for him to live under the same roof with her. His wife joined in the formal objection to her mother.



Britannia-Well, it looks as THESE waves may rule ME.

Atwoods Program For To-day

By Associated Press. Swanville, Pa., Aug. 19.—With a flight of 11 miles from here to Erie before noon and a flight of 95 miles from Erie to Buffalo in the afternoon Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, planned today to add 106 miles to his credit in his attempt to beat the world's cross-country record by flying from St. Louis to New York.

Atwood's biplane had been kept under trees near the Lake Shore all night after it had been brought to earth in a corn field because the aviator found he had not sufficient gasoline to take him into Erie, was wheeled out into the field again early today. Atwood said he expected to land in Erie about 11 o'clock and start for Buffalo at noon.

Having in five days gone more than half the 1,255 miles from his starting point in St. Louis to his proposed landing at Coney Island, in New York, Atwood is confident that by Monday he will be well beyond Rochester, N. Y.

"As soon as I get into New York state I will be safely out of these treacherous lake breezes," said Atwood. "The wind in the run from Cleveland here almost disabled my machine. I ran into regular gales from the north and part of the way I had to go ahead at an angle that almost threw me out of my seat. At one place I made a sheer drop of 400 feet but luckily caught my bearing before I got too low. The trouble with most aviators is that they become too reckless. After one is accustomed to being up higher he in a large measure loses his fear of gravity. After being up a thousand feet or more he feels comparatively safe when he is as low as two or three thousand feet, as if he could step into the air at that height without experiencing so much as a jar when he hit the ground. This forgetfulness of gravity I think accounts for some of the fatal risks which some aviator's attempt."

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CREW OF SINKING YACHT WAS RESCUED

By Associated Press. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 19.—Wireless messages received here early today gave meagre details of the rescue of the crew of the sinking yacht Zingara of Horton's Point, in Long Island Sound, this morning. The rescue was effected by Col. Jacob Astor's yacht Noma, on which Col. Astor and his fiancée, Miss Madeline Force, were cruising to Newport. Col. Astor and Miss Force watched the rescue from the deck.

Inspecting Lands For Forest Reserve

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 19.—Agents for the forestry service who have been inspecting lands offered to the government for the establishment of the Appalachian forest reserve, will complete the work of examining the lands already offered about Oct. 1 and probably will have their data ready for the commission charged with carrying out the terms of the Weeks act by Jan. 1. This is the opinion of William L. Hall of the forest service in charge of the work of examining the lands.

No Call As Yet For Troops

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Aug. 19.—Up to a late hour this morning Governor Smith had received no request for troops to put down the riots in Jakin, Ga., where several negroes have been killed and houses burned as a result of the murder of City Marshall Newberry Tuesday night. It was reported in despatches from there last night that the militia might be called out. No reports of further trouble had been received here up to 9 o'clock.

Dates When Crop Report Will be Issued

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 19.—The September crop reports of the department of agriculture will be issued as follows: Cotton, Friday, Sept. 1, at noon (Eastern time) giving the condition of the crop on Aug. 25.

NEW ORLEANS CABLES VIEWS ON LADING ISSUE.

By Associated Press. New Orleans, Aug. 19.—New Orleans opposition to the foreign plan to validate cotton bills of lading as proposed by the recent Liverpool conference was cabled yesterday to the Liverpool, Bremen and Havre cotton exchanges by Acting President J. F. Clark, of the local exchange.

INSURGENT TYPOS LOST EVERY POINT IN FRISCO.

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Delegates to the International Typographical Union completed their labors today. All important matters were disposed of yesterday when the delegates gave emphatic evidence of their confidence in the administration.

FAVORABLE REPORT FOR COTTON REVISION BILL.

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 19.—The house ways and means committee today decided by strict party vote to favorably report the cotton tariff revision bill as amended and passed in the senate and to call it up for passage Monday. Meets of the committee predicted adjournment of congress by Tuesday night.

Planning Now For Redistricting Of Custom Territory

German Friends Appear in Court

Paul Prager, a young German, was charged with the larceny of a coat, in court this morning, the property of his young friend, August Wiegand. The alleged theft occurred some time ago at the house where the young men roomed together in this city. Both were employed by the Charlotte Steam Bakery. Prager decided to go to Winston-Salem, and, on the evening before departing, packed his grip and carried it down to the Southern Cafe, so as not to have such a heavy bundle to carry through the hot sun next morning to the depot, he said. He came back and slept with his roommate that night and caught the train next morning as he had planned. Wiegand remained here and missed his coat shortly after Prager had left, also a white sweater, six top shirts, collars, cuffs, etc. to the value of \$50, according to his estimate. He took out a warrant for Prager's arrest and a Charlotte officer brought him back to Charlotte. He still had on the coat, which Wiegand identified as his.

Prager has no lawyer when placed on trial this morning and conducted his own defense and tried in a manner that made members of the Charlotte bar sit up and take notice, even though it was in broken German. He admitted taking Wiegand's coat but claimed he did so through mistake. A letter, which he had written to Wiegand explaining that it was a mistake and begging Wiegand to withdraw the warrant, was produced in court. It was written in German and both the plaintiff and the defendant took part in translating it for the court.

When all the evidence had been heard and the defendant was asked if he wanted to say anything, he said yes, and took his stand facing the twelve jurors in very lawyer-like fashion, arguing to them that he was innocent of stealing the coat of his friend, which he admitted he did every time he had the chance and had bought him medicine and waited on him like a brother when he was sick and unable to work. He also argued that the plaintiff's accusation contradicted itself. Wiegand had said that the stolen goods amounted to \$50.

Prager enumerated the articles Wiegand accused him of taking and placed an ordinary value upon each and argued that by no figuring could the goods be rated at \$50. If they were not worth \$50, he argued, then the plaintiff's testimony was not to be believed. He flushed with the declaration that the charge was brought against him by his former friend for spite, and, stating that he had nothing more to say, took his seat and left his fate in the hands of the jury. The judge delivered his charge to the jury, who then retired to reach a verdict.

To say that the spectators, lawyers, witnesses, judge, clerk and everyone present gave the case close attention is stating it mildly. Every neck was craned forward and hands placed behind ears of imperfect hearing in order that not a word of the young foreigner's defense might escape. Both plaintiff and defendant speak English imperfectly and their attempt to state their side of the case clearly before the court was absorbing.

B. OF L. ENGINEERS MEETING COMES TO END.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19.—Urging total abstinence, both on and off duty, thriftiness and the payment of debts, Grand Chief W. S. Stone and other grand officers yesterday carried by storm their losing session of the convention of the Southeastern Division Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

CURTALMENT AMONG NEW ENGLAND MILLS.

By Associated Press. Boston, Mass., Aug. 19.—The curtailment among the New England cotton and woolen mills extended today to New Bedford, Fitchburg, Amesbury and Wakefield, where several thousand operatives were given two weeks vacation without pay. Between thirty and thirty-five thousand mill employes will be idle for the next two weeks.

By the Plans of Treasury Department go Through The Number of Custom Houses Will be Reduced From 124 to 73.

Atlanta House Will be Discontinued—New Ports of Entry to be Created—Holders of Important Political Jobs will be Reduced.

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 19.—If the treasury department's plans for redistricting the customs territory of the United States are approved by congress, the number of customs houses will be reduced from 124 to 73 and many collectors who now hold important political offices will find themselves reduced.

PROHIBITION IS AGAIN AN ISSUE IN ILLINOIS.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 19.—The liquor question was precipitated into Illinois politics yesterday and promises to be one of the live issues at the coming state-wide primary.

THIRTY-FIVE GOVERNORS TO HOLD A CONFERENCE.

Sprinklake, N. J., Aug. 19.—Plans for the national conference of governors to be held here on September 12 are going rapidly forward under the direction of Gov. Woodrow Wilson, chairman of the committee on program. The governors of 35 states will attend.

Mr. Boyd's First Bale Delayed by Court

Mr. C. D. Boyd of Pineville market ed his first bale of cotton today. It weighed 534 pounds, brought 12 cents, and graded strict good middling.

TROOPS FIRE ON STRIKERS AND KILL TWO

By Associated Press. Cardiff, Wales, Aug. 19.—Two men were killed and a third wounded when troops fired into a mob at Llanelly today. It is asserted that a crowd of strikers invaded the railway lines and resisted soldiers who were sent to disperse them. The mob fired when fired upon. It is reported that those killed were non-strikers who were watching the scene from adjoining gardens.

PRESIDENT SIGNS CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY BILL

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 19.—President Taft today signed the campaign publicity bill.

AVERAGE VALUE PER ACRE OF ALL FIELD CROPS.

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 19.—The average farm value per acre of all field crops grown in 1910 in the United States was approximately \$15.47, as just estimated by the department of agriculture. This is a decrease of 99 cents from last year when the average was \$16.46 per acre.

Bill of Adjournment.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Formal announcement that congress would adjourn either Tuesday or Wednesday was made in the house today by Majority Leader Underwood.