

NEGRESS SLAYS HER HUSBAND WITH AXE

Woman Kills Sampson Collins a Respected Negro Farmer

New Bern, Sept. 10.—Probably the bloodiest homicide on record in this section occurred this morning at two o'clock near Oriental, when Sampson Collins, a respected negro farmer was killed by his wife at their home on the Whitehurst road. The murder was the culmination of a quarrel which lasted only a few minutes. The negress ran out into the yard, secured an axe, returned and attacked her husband. The blow which dealt death to the man, struck him beneath the abdomen, severing a blood vessel. The victim died from loss of blood twenty minutes later.

Sheriff E. L. Lupton took the negress into custody before noon, carried her to Oriental and there looked her up. She will probably be taken to the county jail at Bayboro Thursday.

The woman under arrest is the daughter of William Perkins, another well-known farmer of that section. She was placed under arrest early yesterday morning by Sheriff Eugene L. Lupton and taken to Oriental. It was understood that she would be allowed bond, but on receipt of this information she was still in custody. The couple were residents of the Whitehurst road, about three miles from Oriental. No arrangements for the funeral of the deceased have been made.

Boston Under Military After Period of Riots, When Policemen Strike

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20th Infantry from Western Massachusetts. Boston also furnished a motor transport corps, a troop of cavalry and an ambulance company.

This force was believed sufficient to cope with the situation immediately resulting from the strike of police last night, but the threat that sympathetic strikes might be declared by the city firemen, street car men, telephone operators and electrical workers and other organized bodies affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was not lightly regarded. According to Governor Collidge sent word to the mayor tonight that he stood ready to supplement the State guard by an appeal to the President for regulars.

Sentries Patrol Streets

Though not technically under martial law, the city was in complete control of State troops under the direction of the mayor. By nightfall, the first sentries had made their appearance and they were added to rapidly as out of town regiments arrived. Brigadier General Samuel Parker established headquarters at the South Armory.

General Parker, after a conference with Mayor Peters, coordinated the military, the few faithful policemen and the volunteer forces, numbering about 700. He placed guards throughout the city and held in the armory units that could be rushed to threatened points in motor cars. Adjutant General Jesse P. Nicolson, in announcing that the military forces were under command of General Parker said that the latter was responsible to the mayor alone and that the authority of the State stopped with the calling out of troops.

Wave of Indignation

A wave of public indignation against the city and State officials followed the occurrence of last night when the city virtually was abandoned to hoodlums. From the Governor's office came an implied rebuke in the statement that the Governor had been ready for two days to meet a request for assistance from the mayor. Mayor Peters in a statement accused the Governor of trying to place upon him a responsibility that rested with Police Commissioner Curtis, an appointee of the Governor. The mayor said Curtis had assured him that he did of the State guard was not needed and that he, the mayor, had no authority to call for troops until disturbances had actually occurred.

For some reason not yet explained the voluntary policemen were not called out until this morning, with the result that throughout the night the city was virtually at the mercy of mobs. Exact figures of the damage done could not be had because of the absence of the usual police reports. Superintendent of Police Crowley estimated the monetary loss rung by at \$100,000.

Scarcely a district in the city failed this morning to show evidences of lawlessness. Looting General Over City. In some instances trucks were backed up to stores whose windows had been smashed and deliberately loaded with loot. Numerous persons were robbed. Dice games for varying stakes were boldly opened in the streets and on Boston Common, where professional gamblers found men with money. One man



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No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, and he may make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

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on the common had just pocketed gains of \$200 when he was knocked in the head and his roll taken. Other crimes of a revolting nature were committed. Unprotected women were brutally attacked.

Daylight brought a cessation of the holdup attempts on life and property, but petty thefts of great numbers continued and in some cases thieves made a rich haul. A truck containing 39 cases of shoes valued at \$10,000, the property of the McElwain Shoe Company, was driven away by a thief. In South Square a truck was relieved of its load of coal by men and boys.

Criticism of the police and of the city officials, who were accused of not setting promptly and firmly led to frequent fist fights in which many joined. The nerves of the people seemed to be on edge and it did not take much provocation to start a row. The municipal courts had all the business to which they could attend. Many persons were given sentences of six months for rioting or because loot was found upon them.

Crooks on Every Train. Burglary insurance jumped during the day from 25 to 25 cents on contracts covering "riot and civil commotion." All companies writing such insurance reported abnormal business. It was estimated by underwriters that burglary insurance written today had run well into tens of millions of dollars.

Secret service men who watched the railroad stations carefully today said that crooks were coming in to the city by every train. One officer said that he recognized a criminal whom he had not seen for five years and that a large number of the crooks were "old timers."

Among the volunteer policemen on duty tonight were former Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowler, Bernard J. Rowell, former president of the chamber of commerce; Gen. Francis Peabody, "Connie" Felton, the football star, and "Dick" Harter, the baseball catcher.

To Take Strike Vote

Greenfield, Mass., Sept. 10.—The State labor at its annual convention here today voted to order all labor unions in the State to vote tomorrow night on the question of striking in sympathy with the striking police.

SAYS OUTSIDERS DIRECTED PROBE

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that Armour & Co., and Cudahy & Co. would extend the same offer.

T. G. Park, a Tulsa, Oklahoma, retail dealer, occasioned some questioning when he told the committee that he was at a loss to know "where this complaint about high prices comes from, because people who ought to know that what they are paying now for living will be cheap compared with what they will pay in sixty or ninety days."

Steel Workers in Call For Strike Ask Recognition

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the union and would answer the call by dropping their tools. In addition, union officials said, the strike would have wide ramifications by its effect on other industries.

Evidence of the bitterness in the relations between the unions and the steel mills was seen in allegations made in the statement by the union heads announcing the strike. Seven union members and organizers, the statement said, had been killed recently by the "armed guards and thugs" employed by the companies.

WILSON ALSO ASKS THAT POLICE FIGHT BE DELAYED.

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 10.—President Wilson today through Secretary Tumulty sent a telegram to Samuel Gompers urging the Steel men to postpone their threatened industrial conference held at Washington. At the same time he telegraphed

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Louis Brownlow, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, asking him to postpone action against the police of Washington, D. C., who recently joined a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and who were ordered to give up their affiliation by today under pain of dismissal until after the industrial conference. The two telegrams follow:

"Honorable Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.:
"In view of the difficulty of arranging any present satisfactory mediation with regard to the steel situation the President desires to urge upon the steel men through you the wisdom and desirability of postponing action of any kind until after the forthcoming industrial conference at Washington."
(Signed) "J. P. TUMULTY."

"Hon. Louis Brownlow, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.:
"The President suggests the great advisability of postponing any issue regarding the police situation until after the forthcoming industrial conference at Washington and hopes that the postponement can be effected."
(Signed) "J. P. TUMULTY."

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OVERMAN TO SPEAK FOR THE COVENANT

(Continued from Page One.)

Our President is as capable and has guarded our rights as sincerely as these men who are trying to make the world believe 'Americanism' is isolation and selfishness. We are already involved and no one wanted to our obligations in after-war problems like Americans.

"The Beard" of the Alleged Bolt

"I have read in the local press where you were expected to bolt now that the President was far away, and I wanted you to know the situation in the middle west. I beg of you to support the President and work for him. I am only

a common citizen, but I know the common people here are with him."

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Report Treaty To Senate Floor For Final Disposal

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of the Foreign Relations committee, will speak against ratification.

The majority report, accompanying the treaty, contained 46 amendments to the treaty and four reservations to the league covenant. Two of the amendments promise to be the subject of prolonged debate, as they would award Shantung to China instead of Japan temporarily, and would provide that the United States have a vote in the league assembly equal to that of Great Britain.

Some indication of the majority feeling on these points was given today by Senator Kenyon, who declared that had the league covenant not been interwoven with the treaty the Shantung and voting clauses would have been the only things standing in the way of speedy ratification.

The other principal amendments reported would prohibit the United States from having representatives on reparations commissions. The other amendments deal with phraseology.

The chief fight is expected to be over the four reservations to the league covenant. They are: The right of uncondi-

tional withdrawal of the United States from the league; refusal to assume foreign territorial guarantees or mandates without action of Congress under article ten; exclusive action in domestic and political affairs, and interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine solely by this country. There will be no secret consideration of the treaty by the Senate. It will be discussed and disposed of in open session, Chairman Lodge so announced today in reply to an inquiry from the Vice-President.

Urging members on the Democratic side to "come out of the valley of stubbornness," Senator Kenyon declared in his address today there were votes enough in the Senate to ratify the treaty with substantial reservations.

Replies to President. "They are not here to ratify it without amendment," he said. "The votes are here to defeat the whole treaty, regardless of consequences, if substantial reservations are not adopted. Make no mistake about that. It cannot be ratified and will not be unless

reservations are adopted substantially like those presented by the Foreign Relations Committee. Abuse and villification even from the highest sources of the land will not change the minds of men who have given long, conscientious, deep thought to this subject and believe that ratification in the present form of the League of Nations is a betrayal of this country.

"In standing for reservations they are not standing against any plan to carry out the terms of the Paris conference; they are not contemptible quitters, nor are they mere time servers. They are trying to Americanize this league. They may reply to Presidential billingsgate, in the charge of 'contemptible quitters,' that the most contemptible quitters in the history of the world were those who assembled with high ideals at the Paris conference and permitted Japan to take over Shantung in violation of some of the fourteen points and in violation of the doctrine of self-determination and in violation of God's eternal justice."

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