

Little Abatement In Strike Condition Throughout England

Fever Spreading All Over Great Britain at Some Points Conditions Improve But This is Offset by Outbreaks Elsewhere.

No Work on Docks - Two Strikers Killed Last Night - Railway Strike in Liverpool Threatened - Situation Assumes Proportions Serious.

By Associated Press. London, Aug. 16.—There was little, if any, abatement today of the strike fever that has spread through Great Britain. At some points, such as the London docks, conditions continued to improve, but this was offset by outbreaks elsewhere.

With the exception of Liverpool, where there was rioting nearly all last night, the men generally are orderly and beyond picketing and other means of inducing others to join the unions but did not interfere with those desiring to work.

The fighting at Liverpool last night which resulted in the death of two rioters, has not tended thus far to improve the situation, except as it has helped to keep the peacefully disposed outside the strike area. This enabled the police to more easily handle those who were causing trouble.

This was particularly noticeable this morning when the streets were quiet, the rioters having retired for a much needed rest after the night's battle and also probably out of respect to the strong force opposed during daylight. The police and soldiers, however, prepared for a renewal of hostilities when night fell.

Today teams were busy removing goods from the railway stations to business houses. They were unopposed. Along the docks, however, work is at a standstill and the men showed no signs of returning to work.

The continued rioting at the Mersey port was not confined to the docks. At other points where and men at other ports were refusing to discharge the steamers diverted from Liverpool. Glasgow, for example, which had just disposed of a strike railway strike, now has a dock strike as a result of the men declining to remove a cargo of flour from a steamer sent from the Mersey.

Another ominous sign was the choosing by the leaders of the railway workers of Liverpool as the city from which to direct the threatened general strike on the railways which was declared last night by the leaders of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, the Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the General Railway Workers' Union, to become effective within 24 hours, unless in the interim the companies expressed a willingness to negotiate for a settlement of grievances.

Heretofore the railway strikes have been managed usually from London or some central point in the north. The threat to tie up all the railway lines in the United Kingdom caused more uneasiness than all the other strike movements combined, for it was known that if the effort was successful it would completely cut off food supplies from the greater part of the country. The government exerted every influence to avert such a calamity.

The Ironworkers, Sydney Buxton, president of the board of trade, consulted with the managers of all the railroad lines and in the afternoon he met the leaders of all employees in the hope of bringing about a joint conference. The managers had insisted upon adhering to the system of conciliation boards, with which the men are dissatisfied. An arrangement through which the boards would deal more expeditiously with the grievances of the workers might lead to a settlement. It was thought, and the members of the board of trade worked along these lines.

strike is averted, two days more will find the bread supply exhausted. Some restaurants have been closed because of insufficient provisions. All food has advanced greatly in prices. Today eggs went up eight cents a dozen. Butter made the same comparative advance.

No steamer to America are likely to sail from Liverpool this week. They cannot obtain coal supplies. Mails for America were forwarded to Queenstown to catch the Southampton steamer.

Railway men at various centers today refused to handle trains conveying soldiers and police through strike areas. A report was current this afternoon that the government was likely to respond to this action by a proclamation of martial law on all railways and replacing strikers with men of the Royal Engineer Army Service Corps.

Passengers for Manchester were informed that the railway companies were unable to guarantee them transportation further than Crewe, 25 miles southwest of Manchester.

WILL ATLANTA ADOPT COMMISSION FORM?

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16.—Whether Atlanta should adopt the commission form of municipal government or remain under the existing scheme will be decided by the voters on September 27. The bill providing the election passed the state senate this morning without opposition. It passed the house last week. It awaits only the signature of the governor. This action paves the way for other Georgia cities to adopt the commission form.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Special to The News. Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 16.—Rev. Dr. W. L. Grissom of this city today announced the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Lily to Dr. Adkins Thomas Smith of Richmond, Va., the marriage to take place in November.

Justice Collins, this morning, after hearing evidence on a warrant charging Solomon Adams, colored, with complicity with John Clapp in burning the barns of Mr. D. R. Huffines, near McLeansville a month ago, bound the defendant over to court in a bond of \$500. Failing to give same, Adams was placed in jail.

ROUSE NEAR GALLOWS.

Atlanta, Aug. 16.—Nothing but a possible appeal to the governor now stands between William Rouse, of Worth county, and the gallows. The action of the prison commission in turning down Rouse's appeal from the death sentence, followed a stormy hearing in which the attorneys who appeared against Rouse painted him as the wickedest and most murderous monster who had ever lived in Georgia. They charged that he had admitted killing thirteen people in his life, and accused him of every crime under his heaven, including arson and rape. Rouse's advocates declare that it is all personal persecution, and point to the bitterness of the attacks as justifying their argument.

Farmers Free List Bill.

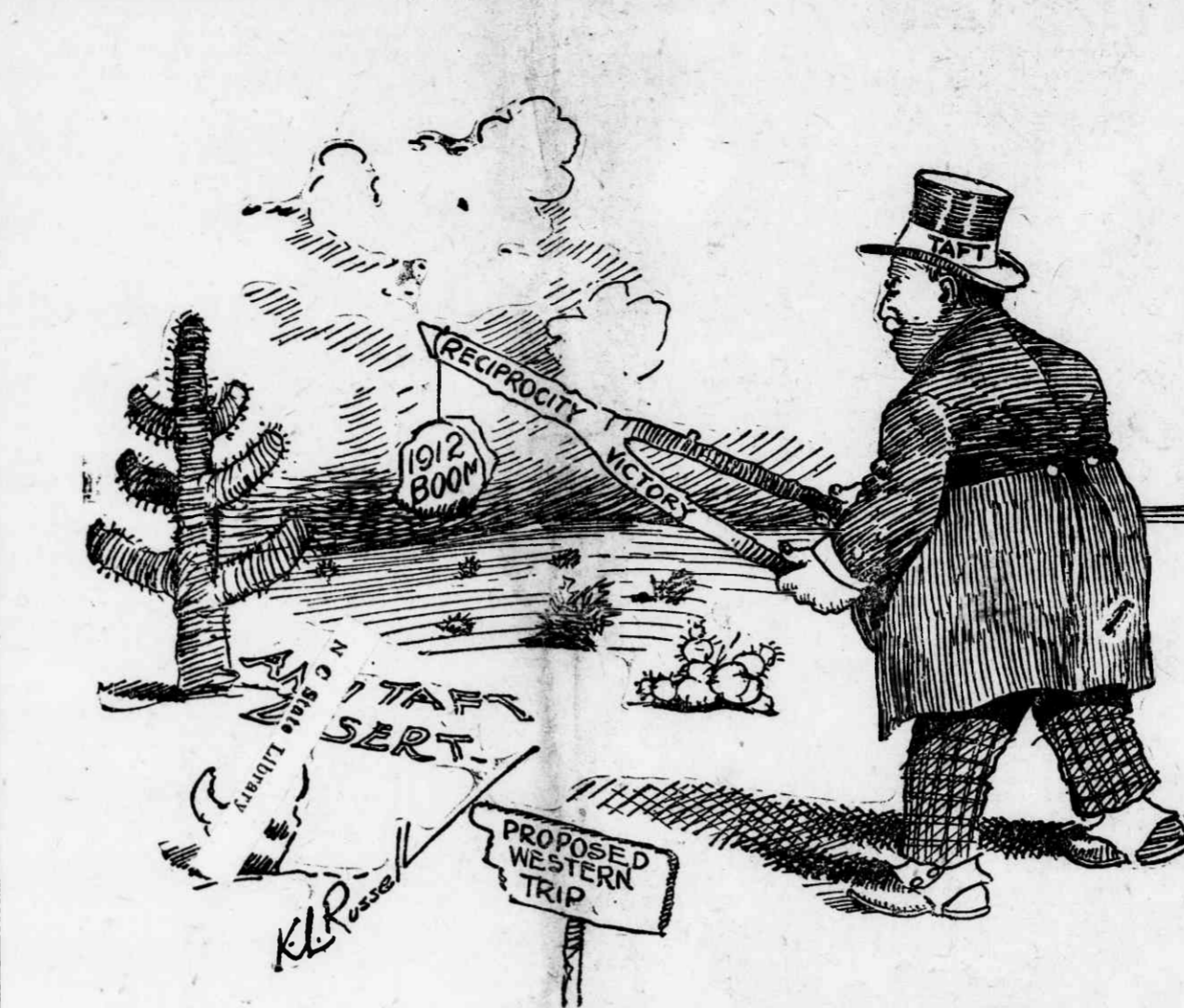
By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 16.—Further conference between the house and senate on the farmers free list bill was asked for today by the senate after Senator LaFollette had presented the conference disagreement. The same conference who server before were named.

INTEREST IN GLIDDEN TOUR THROUGH HERE

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16.—Interest in the coming Glidden automobile tour, which will be run this year from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., via Charlotte, is shown by the numbers of well-known Southern men who have entered cars or are preparing to do so. John S. Cohen, of Atlanta, who is looking after the southern affairs of the tour, announced this morning additional entries—all men well-known in Southern business matters. They were O. S. Albright, former city official of Jacksonville; Herbert B. Race, president of the People's National Bank of Jacksonville, and of the Jacksonville Automobile Club; H. M. Atkinson, of Atlanta, and Capt. W. J. Hillman, of the Live Oak, Fla., capitalist. The Glidden has never been run in the South.

Steamer Made New Record.

By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 16.—The White Star sea giant Olympic, from Queenstown, which docked this morning, made a new record—five days, 12 hours and 20 minutes—which is 46 minutes better than her previous best record. J. Pierpont Morgan was among the passengers.



ANXIOUS TO TRY THAT DIVINING ROD.

U. S. Troops to Mex. Frontier

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 16.—Because of threatened trouble in lower California, incident to the Mexican government's endeavors to quell disturbances there, a troop of United States cavalry will be ordered to the frontier today to patrol the border from Yuma, Arizona, to San Diego, Cal.

Cardinal Moran Died Suddenly

By Associated Press. Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 16.—Cardinal Moran died suddenly today. He was found on the floor of his bedroom in Manly palace in a state of collapse. Death followed an attack of syncope.

Wool Bill To The White House

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 16.—Speaker Clark and Vice President Sherman today signed the wool bill which passed the house Monday and the senate yesterday. It now goes to the white house for the president's action. He will return it with a veto.

EAGLES ARRIVING IN SAN FRANCISCO NOW.

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 16.—Officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are arriving here for the Grand Aero session that begins here on August 21. "Big Tim" Sullivan, of New York, is expected today.

COTTON MEN TO CONSIDER BILL OF LADING QUESTION.

New Orleans, Aug. 16.—A meeting of the directors of the New Orleans cotton exchange will take place after the market closes this afternoon to consider the report of the special committee on the cotton bills of lading question. Local cotton men in discussing the situation are unanimous in denouncing the proposed New York validation scheme.

Insurance Men Close Today.

By Associated Press. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.—While the special committee named by the commissioners to investigate the business methods of certain industrial insurance companies, probably will conclude its session late today or tomorrow, it cannot be determined when their full report will be made public.

Georgia Druggist Dies.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 16.—James Thaddeus Shuptrine, former president and for many years treasurer of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, died at his home here yesterday aged 61. He was the second oldest druggist in Savannah and well known over the state.

WATER TRAINS TO BE RESUMED -- WATER IS LOW

Commissioner Hutchison Notified Mayor Yesterday of Water Shrinkage—Night Shift of Trains to Be Resumed.

Mr. Thompson was Notified And Arranged For Trains—Water is Lower Than at Any Time Except at Cut.

The continued shrinkage in the water supply in the pond has been closely watched by the water board and Superintendent Vest.

Yesterday Commissioner Hutchison reported to the mayor that the water was getting so low that he and the other members of the board, thought for protection that the water trains had better be restored.

This course was deemed all the more advisable and imperative after Mr. Maffitt's official report to Mr. Vest this morning which report stated that the water was 4 feet and 11 inches below the top of the dam. This is the lowest mark the water has reached at any time this summer except at the immediate period of cut-off, during the recent famine.

Acting on Mr. Hutchison's advice, the mayor notified Mr. E. W. Thompson, who so skillfully managed the river trains, after having suggested the use of the tank cars. Mr. Thompson made arrangements immediately for the resumption of the night shift of trains. They go on tonight—as many as can be handled.

Chief Orr, of the fire department is as a watchman upon the tower, in regard to his supply of water for fire protection. The chief takes the initiative himself, in regard to the fire water. He is vigilance itself, going daily over the matter and seeing that his stock becomes not less, or is not used for any other purpose.

BREEDERS RACE BEGINS.

By Associated Press. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16.—With the track in excellent condition, despite the heavy rain that yesterday caused the postponement of the opening, the first annual international breeders' race meeting is scheduled to begin at the Columbus Driving Park this afternoon.

No Chance For Capitol Change

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16.—Action believed to blast for this year, at least, Macon's attempt to become the capital of Georgia was taken in the house this morning. Before the session convened the rules committee of the house decided not to place the bill on the calendar for immediate vote. When the house met, Representative Hall, who led the fight for the capital's removal, introduced a privileged resolution to instruct the rules committee to place the measure on the calendar. This resolution in turn was referred to the same committee. The bill, in its present form, cannot be brought up again until next year, it is declared.

May Compromise Statehood Issue

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 16.—To determine whether a compromise can be effected between the two houses of congress to provide statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, the house territories committee today appointed a sub-committee to confer with the senate committee.

Want Lunacy Com. For Thaw

By Associated Press. Pittsburgh, Aug. 16.—Asking for a lunacy commission for Harry Kendall Thaw, confined in the Matteawan hospital, New York, following the killing of Stanford White, a petition was filed in common pleas court here today in behalf of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, his wife.

MAY ENLARGE CHESTER COTTON MILL.

Addition to Wylie Mill Planned If That Mill Joins Parker Merger.

By Associated Press. Chester, S. C., Aug. 16.—A new mill, or practically a new one, will be built if the plans of the Parker merger go through. They contemplate erecting a weave shed about 300 feet by 150 feet to contain something over 600 looms. As it is at present, the water run through weeds forming the little branch which it was intended to use. We think it can be arranged to use this supply. It is not large, but every little bit helps.

TO INVESTIGATE ELECTION OF STEPHENSON.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Senators Heyburn, Sutherland, Bradley, Paynter and Pomeroy were today appointed a subcommittee to investigate the election of Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin. The appointment was made by Chairman Dillingham, of the committee on elections.

—The picnic and dance at Lake-wood yesterday and last night for the Mercy General Hospital netted the hospital \$55.

Aviator Atwood Resumes Flight In Endurance Test

Democrats Confer On Cotton Bill

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 16.—Without reaching any conclusion, the democratic senators held a two-hours' caucus today, adjourning to resume again after today's session of the senate.

The advisability of action on cotton tariff revision, of amending that measure and of adjourning without further efforts at legislation was discussed.

Some senators were anxious to bring the session to a close and others favored its continuation.

NINE MORE WARRANTS OUT FOR MEN WHO BURNED MAN.

By Associated Press. Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 16.—Stirred into action by criticism in the delay of arresting persons claimed to have been implicated in the lynching of the negro, Walker, Sunday night, nine additional warrants were sworn out today by the Chester county authorities.

The warrants are said to be based on information given by Kenny Boyd, a henchman, who was arrested last night.

Odd Fellows Adjourn Meeting

Special to The News. Raleigh, Aug. 16.—After election and installation of officers of the North Carolina Grand Encampment I. O. O. F., in session here for the past two days, adjourned this afternoon. New Officers are as follows:

Grand Patriarch—A. P. Clingman, of Winston-Salem. Grand High Priest—D. Gaston, of Fayetteville. Grand Senior Warden—E. B. Stradley, of Asheville.

Grand Junior Warden—N. C. Chadwick, of Kingston. Grand Scribe—R. M. Ramsey, of Charlotte. Re-elected Grand Treasurer—G. T. Wood, of Wilmington. Grand Representative—W. C. Allen, of Waynesville.

The habeas corpus case of Mrs. Percy B. Fleming against her husband, was continued to 10 o'clock tomorrow because the son of Chief Justice Walter Clark, J. W. Clark, was brought from Durham today suffering from appendicitis. Fleming files an answer to the complaint, and charges infidelity and Mrs. Fleming's counsel calls for specification.

DR. WILEY TAKES STAND AS A WITNESS

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 16.—Accused of having made an illegal contract for the expert services of Dr. H. H. Rusby, of New York, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the government chemistry bureau, testified before the house investigating committee today.

Dr. Wiley told of his educational training for the pure food life. He described his activity in advocating pure food legislation and opposition to some food manufacturers.

"I took a very active part in all steps leading up to the pure food law," Dr. Wiley said, replying to Chairman Moss. "I began in 1883 an attempt at a scientific investigation of the adulteration of foods."

Boston Birdman Left Elkhart, at Early Hour This Morning Ledged For Toledo, Ohio—Expects to Reach There at 2 O'clock Today.

Intends to Stop For Night in Sandusky—Talks About his Trip Cross Country—Towns Report Him Flying Steadily Toward Goal.

By Associated Press. Pettisville, O., Aug. 16.—Continuing his record-breaking flight en route from St. Louis to New York and Boston, Harry N. Atwood this morning traveled from Elkhart, Ind., to Pettisville, O., where he descended for luncheon and to take gasoline. The distance is 97 miles and Atwood made it in two hours and six minutes. He traveled at a speed of a mile a minute at times.

Atwood did not appear fatigued after his exciting trip when he reached Pettisville. He said:

"My machine is in perfect condition and the air currents were favorable. I had a delightful trip from Elkhart."

"I am way ahead of my schedule and am confident I will finish my flight before the ten days limit prescribed in the requirements of the contract."

"I expect to leave here at 3:30 p. m. and arrive in Sandusky, C. before 6 o'clock this afternoon."

Atwood had planned to stop at Toledo, Ohio, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but he now declares that Sandusky will be his next stop.

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 16.—Resuming his flight eastward, Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, left here at 8:06 a. m. today headed for Toledo.

Atwood fixed his stopping place at Toledo, saving he probably would cover the 133 miles from here to that city by 2 p. m., an hour later would stop for Sandusky, O., 58 miles further eastward, where he will be prepared to stop overnight.

Before starting Atwood said he was not certain that he would extend this cross-country flight as far as Boston, but that he might end it at New York.

The trip from St. Louis to New York, he said, would be sufficient record for cross-country flight. He said that upon reaching New York, he might pack up his airplane and ship it on to Boston by train as he intended to participate in an aviation contest in Boston on August 27. A change of plans, however, might yet result in his continuing his flight from New York to Boston.

Discussing his experiences from his air craft in the cross-country trip, Atwood said:

"I am sure when aviation becomes common, it will add a new point to life. Seen from my machine houses look as small as dog kennels, towns appear to be clusters of toy houses and rivers look like brooks. Over the towns the temperature is slightly warmer than over the country. It is curious that above the dim of a city one may sometimes hear such distinct sounds as the barking of dogs."

Millersburg, Ind., Aug. 16.—Atwood's airplane flew over this city at 8:35 o'clock, the aviator waving his hand at the crowds below him. Millersburg is 15 miles from Elkhart.

Atwood left without a passenger, being compelled to abandon his intention of carrying one on account of poor conditions for starting.

One minute after he had left the ground the aviator had risen to height of 200 feet over this city at 9:00 a. m., at an altitude of about 800 feet. Kendallville is 42 miles from Elkhart. He is flying at about that rate per hour.

Passes Mina. Mina, O., Aug. 16.—Crossing the Indiana state line into Ohio, Atwood passed here at 9:38 a. m., 71 miles from Elkhart, Ind., flying at the rate of more than a mile a minute. Following the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad tracks, he traveled the last nine miles to Mina in six minutes.

Descends at Pittsville. Pittsville, O., Aug. 16.—Aviator Atwood descended at this city to replenish his gasoline and oil supply at 10:12 a. m. He had traveled 97 miles and this was his first stop.

Atwood decided to take luncheon and rest for awhile here. He expects to remain here until about noon when he will resume his flight eastward. His airplane is in excellent condition.