

ENGLAND IS DOOMED TO UNDERGO STRIKE LARGE PROPORTIONS

Railway Men and Transport Workers Will Probably Join Miners

LABORERS ARE DEFIANT

Ignore Lloyd George—Government Prepares Deliver Food by Airplane—Soldiers Scattered Throughout the Country Now

(By the United Press) London, April 8.—King George today called the army reserves and volunteers into active service as a result of the threatened industrial revolution.

At the same time it became known that the transport workers and railway men had voted to strike unless the miners and owners reach an agreement.

A general strike if ordered is expected to begin Sunday at midnight. The government is preparing to use great fleets of airplanes for food delivery if a food shortage due to the strike should demand such action.

Gotham Gets Rare Fruits From Africa; Strange Crosses Seen

(By the United Press) New York, April 7.—Gotham is now eating its fruits from South Africa. Shipments of plums, nectarines, peaches, pears, and honey-dew melons from far-off Cape Colony are helping the city to keep her reputation for ignoring seasons in the matter of food.

Took Imagination to Devise Costume Like This Creation

New York, April 7.—This sounds like an ambitious effort, even in these days of super-soles. One of the gowns at the recent Liberator ball at Tammany Hall had as its purpose in life—aside from that of respectably covering its wearer—the interpretation of Tod Robbins' story, "The Death of Sin."

Got \$16,000 for a Rescue; Little Old Woman Remembered

(By the United Press) Toulon, Ill., April 7.—A fairy godmother in the form of a little old lady whom he only saw once has made George Fogelson happy with a gift of \$16,000.

Count Plunkett



The well known Sinn Fein leader.

Horse-Racing Back to High Plane in the British Isles

(By the United Press) London, April 7.—Horse-racing, the Englishman's favorite sport, has begun and this season promises to be a record one. The pre-war standard as regards the number of horses in training has not yet been attained, but there are plenty of horses and another year or two should bring the turf back to its original standard.

Race courses are overcrowded and the executives are perplexed as to how they can accommodate the thousands of people who now attend. Nowhere else in the world is horse-racing quite so "exciting" as in England. The raucous shouts of the bookmakers, the picturesque gipsies, the blare of color as the horses go flitting past, the frocks of the society dames in the grand stand, from the roof of which the "ticktack" men send their mystic signs down to their colleagues in the ring, the deftness of the three-card tricksters who reap a golden harvest among the unwary, the frenzied shouting and stamping of the better as the horses dash past the winning post—all these things go to make an English race-course one of those "sights" so dear to the hearts of tourists.

Sell Life-Saving Stamps in Drive for Relief Chinese

Atlanta, Ga., April 7.—The sale of life saving stamps for the relief of famine victims in five great provinces of China has been put actively under way throughout the ten states under the jurisdiction of the Southern Committee for the China Famine Fund. The stamp sale feature of the campaign has been placed in the hands of Miss Daisy Davies, one of the best known women of the South, who has taken charge of the women's division with headquarters at 502 Candler Building, Atlanta.

FROGS DO MORE TO GIVE NEW YORK A FRIGHT THAN BOMBS.

New York, April 7.—New York's nerves are pretty good. Bombings don't frighten it, nor gorillas appall. But fifty women tried to get out of the windows of a Broadway subway express train at Times Square when 1,500 frogs burst through a huge paper bag and began a hopping contest in the midst of silk-clad ankles and feminine shrieks.

NEW NATION BORN AT SOUTHERN END OF NORTH AMERICA

Three Central American Countries in New Federation—Two Others Expected to Join—Guatemalan Congress Ratifies

(By the United Press) Washington, April 8.—Birth of a new American nation was announced today by Dr. Julio Bianchi. The Guatemalan assembly ratified the treaty of San Jose, which creates a federation of the Central American countries.

Costa Rica has a population of about 500,000, Guatemala 2,200,000, Nicaragua 500,000, Salvador 1,700,000 and Honduras 600,000. The area of Costa Rica is 23,000 square miles, Guatemala 48,200, Nicaragua 49,200, Salvador 7,225 and Honduras 46,250.

FIND ARCHBELL SHOT HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Sidney, N. C., April 8.—We believe that the deceased met death at his own hands, was the verdict of the jury in the coroner's inquest over the body of T. Bonner Archbell, prominent farmer found dead at his home here. Archbell's body had a bullet hole in the head. Relatives pressed for an investigation. No evidence was presented to warrant suspicion against any other person.

MORE THAN THIRD OF MILLION FOR STREETS.

Washington, N. C., April 8.—Sealed bids will be received by officials here May 16 for the sale of \$390,000 of street improvement bonds. The issue will bear six per cent. The bonds will be in \$1,000 denomination and will be retired by 1938.

New Bern Post Takes Ward.

New Bern, April 7.—The post of the American Legion here has adopted a ward at the Biltmore hospital and will care for disabled ex-servicemen there.

300 DIE FROM FIRE IN 12 MONTHS' TIME.

Raleigh, April 7.—Nearly three hundred people in North Carolina met their death last year by fire, the total being barely below the record for the previous year. In 1920 there were 18 lives lost in conflagrations, while 279 died from other burns. The total was 297. For 1919 there were 24 lives lost in conflagrations, and 276 from other burns. The total was 301, just four more than for the last year.

Baby Tax Instituted by Owners Apartment Houses at Boston Now

New York, April 7.—New York is supposed to be the giddy, selfish city, Boston the serious, dutiful one. How, then, is this to be explained? On the same day in which the children's fight against landlords is won in New York with the passage of a bill making it a misdemeanor for apartment house owners to discriminate against families with children, the Boston landlords raise the cost of apartments \$10 per baby. The leases just being distributed read: "This apartment is leased for a family of — persons and for each additional person in the family the rent shall automatically increase \$10 per month."

Rosen Shown by Man Who Admitted Genius Had Talent

New York, April 7.—Max Rosen, the well-known violinist, was amusing himself at the phonograph recording laboratory by playing over a jazz number with a syncopated orchestra. One of the ragtime, unaware of the violinist's identity, took the instrument from him and said: "Pretty good, but let me show you how to play this stuff. Just the same, you got talent, I'll say."

WILL HAVE GROVER BERGDOLL BROUGHT BACK TO AMERICA

Kahn Will Reintroduce Resolution Monday and Demand That Congress Ask Germany to Give Up Wealthy Draft Evader

(By the United Press) Washington, April 9.—Grover C. Bergdoll, the millionaire draft evader, will be brought back to this country, Chairman Kahn of the House Military Affairs Committee predicted today.

Men Stick to Old Night Shirt; No Fancy for Pajamas

(By the United Press) Chicago, April 7.—In musical comedies and magazine advertisements you find your fancy striped pajamas, but in real life men are clinging to the old night shirt.

Pierce, Veteran of Thirtieth Division, Goldsboro Candidate.

Goldboro, April 8.—Maj. Wentworth Pierce, world war veteran and lawyer, has announced as a candidate for mayor here. Pierce was in the 30th Division in France. Some years ago as a noncommissioned officer in the First Engineers he posed for the pictures in the army infantry drill regulations.

Tarheel Dead at Hoboken.

New York, April 7.—More than 1,200 war dead for whom services were held at Hoboken yesterday included more than 1,000 from the 30th Division.

BULLETINS

LITTLETON MAKES STARTLING STATEMENT.

New York, April 8.—Martin W. Littleton, attorney for Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes in the suit for divorce against her, today made the charge that Stokes' agents sought to obtain evidence showing that Mrs. Stokes killed Joseph B. Elwell, murdered whist wizard, and that they also tried to obtain evidence identifying her as one of the red-haired women in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, in a statement to the United Press.

CHILDREN OF PRIMARY SCHOOL ENGAGE IN MUSICAL CONTEST

The children of the Primary School engaged in an interesting and spirited musical contest Friday at the school building. Mrs. Nan Goodson Howard, director of music in the schools, conducted the contest and several sets of judges passed upon the different phases of the contest. Far the best hymn a prize of \$5 was awarded; for the best recreational song, a prize of \$5, and for the best tone matching in each grade, a prize of \$2.50 was offered. The prizes were given by the Primary Parent Teachers' Association. All the classes in each grade joined in singing the respective class hymn and the recreational song and each class then contested separately for the class honor in tone matching. Splendid improvement was noted in the singing since the first annual contest was held last year.

WIFE SAYS HARRIS TOLD STORY ABOUT MURDER OF ELWELL

Not Guilty of Charge He Lodges Against Self. Third Degree Fails to Break Down Buffalo Man's "Confession"

(By the United Press) Buffalo, April 8.—Mrs. Roy Harris, wife of the man who confessed he was one of the two men who killed Joseph B. Elwell, the New York whist expert, last year, today said her husband's confession was a mere fabrication and that he told her he is innocent.

Saucy Costa Rica Has More Teachers Than Men in Army

(By the United Press) Washington, April 7.—School teachers are more numerous than soldiers in Costa Rica, according to reports from that country in a bulletin issued today by the National Geographic Society here. The trouble between Panama and Costa Rica, which has stopped by offers from the United States to mediate, has brought the little Central American republic to the front page.

Although about equal in area to West Virginia, the great majority of the half million inhabitants of Costa Rica live on a mountain-fringed plateau 50 miles square, in the center of the country. The regions bordering Nicaragua on the northwest and Panama on the southeast are almost uninhabited except for Indians.

United States is Hard Hit by Fires in Forest Lands

Washington, April 7.—Forest fires, sweeping over 56,488,307 acres of land in 45 states, caused damage amounting to \$85,715,747 during the five years 1916 to 1920, inclusive, according to information made public today by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. A total of 160,318 forest fires occurred during this period. Minnesota was the chief sufferer, its loss being \$30,895,868.

The bulletin presents the latest survey of the country's forest fire situation, and points out that the major portion of the damage to America's forest resources, due to human agencies, is preventable. Railroads caused the largest number of all fires chargeable to such agencies.

The bulletin also presents reports from the Forest Service on fires in the national forests and from state forestry officials covering conditions in 20 states. These reports deplore the present day waste of natural resources and emphasize the need for public education to avoid the disastrous consequences of continued neglect in failing to provide adequate fire protection for the forests of the country.

CASE OF WILLIAMS HAPPER WILL BE WILL SOON BE IN HANDS OF GA. JURY

State Demands Death Penalty—Long Address by Prosecutor—Negro Manning Will Not Enter Plea of Guilty, Announced

(By the United Press) Covington, Ga., April 8.—The jury trying the case of John S. Williams for the alleged murder of eleven negroes on his "death farm" is expected to get the case today.

Clyde Manning, foreman of the farm and principal witness against Williams, will not plead guilty when he is tried, his attorneys stated today.

Send Out Programs for Annual Sunday School Convention

Raleigh, April 8.—Thousands of programs for the State Sunday School convention which meets in the Baptist Tabernacle Church, Raleigh April 12-13-14, are being mailed over the State. The program committee in cooperation with Dr. W. A. Withers, chairman of the general committee on arrangements, is also sending from the office of the North Carolina Sunday School Association other printed matter to many people who are inquiring about the convention. Accommodations for delegates at the rate of \$1 per night, have been provided, and the people over the State are assured of ample accommodations.

No Chance Complete Will Trial for Some Days, Stated.

Monroe, April 8.—The Ross will trial, in which 100 odd caveators are trying to break the will of the late Maggie Ross, maiden white woman, who left a large estate to two negroes, went into the eighth day with little prospect of completing it before the last of next week. Relatives of the Ross woman are seeking to break the will on the ground that Maggie was weak-minded and incompetent, and that undue influence was exerted upon her.

Some of the evidence has been of a sensational nature, being to the effect that a negro woman, Mittie Bell Houston, slept in the same bed with Maggie Ross, forced Miss Ross to attend to her negro baby, wore Maggie's clothing and in other ways forced Maggie to do her will. The fire of the caveators is also directed upon R. A. Hudson, prominent farmer of the Marvin community, who acted for years as confidential business agent for Maggie Ross, and who is a legatee under the will.

Grand Jury Throws Out Many Cases for Draft Evasion.

Greenville, S. C., April 8.—The federal grand jury here today threw out about 50 cases, charging violations of the selective service act, in which the men had been notified to report to the local board in November, 1918, but failed to do so because the armistice had been signed in the meantime. The jury took the position that while there might have been a technical violation of the law there was no wilful violation.

Celebrate Day on Which Allies Were Joined by America

(By the United Press) Philadelphia, April 7.—With the principal buildings decorated with the national colors and with many workers enjoying a half holiday, Philadelphia today celebrated "All-American" day. Patriotic organizations paraded, the American Legion being the most prominent. In a proclamation, Mayor Moore designated today, the anniversary of the declaration of war by the United States on Germany, as "All-American" day so that loyal citizens may "reassert American principles" and "show their desire to curb restlessness and disorder in industrial life."

EVERYTHING OUT OF WAY EXCEPT FORMAL MURDER OF G. O. P. TICKET

TIGHT IN SOME WARDS

Victor Carries All—Material Majorities in Only Two—Comes Out 112 Votes Ahead of Incumbent—Record Clear

Mills M. Happer, middle-aged, an accountant, and a former member of City Council, will be the next mayor of Kinston.

Happer defeated Mayor Dawson in Thursday's run-off primary by a majority of 112 votes.

The 1921-23 mayor is a resident of the Fourth Ward and an employe of the Hines Bros. Lumber Company. He formerly lived at Durham, but he has been here long enough to become well-known, this being entirely superfluous when the figures are considered.

The race was hot. In three wards it was so close that it took the official count to tell who had carried them. The Fourth gave Happer no flattering majority. The Third cooked Dawson's goose good and strong, however. The First and Fifth gave Happer majorities of one each.

The total vote was 1,538, the largest by far ever polled in a run-off primary here and nearly as large as in Tuesday's regular primary. The fact that Happer carried every ward indicated that his powerful backing had been at work everywhere. On Tuesday Douglas carried the First, while Denton polled a heavy vote in the Fifth. Happer's lead in that primary over Dawson was 183. Many women voted Thursday as on Tuesday.

The local primary was so important to many out-of-town observers that the result was played up by the Wilmington Morning Star Friday in a front page black box.

Henry C. Riley of Philadelphia, formerly having interests here, wired Happer his congratulations. He urged him to put Kinston on the map as the best-run town in the State. Riley is a big businessman at Philadelphia. His record clear.

Happer has a clear record as an official. It is likewise a clean one. He stood for morality on every test when a city councilman. He is also a conservative, sound businessman.

Here is how they voted Thursday:

Table with 3 columns: Candidate, Happer, Dawson. Rows for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th wards and Total.

Lady Nicotine an Able Ally in Fight on Garden Pests

Washington, April 7.—Lady Nicotine can be enlisted in fighting the plant pests, says today's lesson by the American Forestry Association, which is conducting a nation-wide drive of education in battling against the bugs that eat up about fifty million dollars' worth of property every year.

The safest spray material for killing plant life (aphis) thrips and other soft-bodied insects is a nicotine preparation. These preparations are put on the market commercially. Diluted according to directions a very effective spray is obtained at a cost little exceeding one cent a gallon. "Black-Leaf 40" is a forty per cent. nicotine-sulphate combination which is very widely used in spraying operations. Other nicotine preparations of similar or lesser strength are on the market. A forty per cent. nicotine-sulphate solution used at the rate of one part to one thousand parts of water, with or without soap, is very effective against all forms of the more delicate aphids and tender insects. For the black cherry aphid and the black peach aphid, it is necessary to use a stronger solution, one part to from six hundred to eight hundred parts of water being recommended.

Tobacco decoctions can be prepared readily at home by steeping (not boiling) one pound of tobacco stems in three gallons of water in a covered vessel for two or three hours. Strain off the liquid and use as a spray. If very delicate plants, such as new growth on rose bushes or sweet peas, are to be sprayed, this solution can be diluted with equal parts of water. Nicotine or tobacco preparations, although very effective for their designated purposes, do not injure foliage and on that account are very desirable as sprays.