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SERIOUS DISORDERS MARK RAIL STRIKE

In Two Instances Serious Violence to Railroad Property Marked Opening of the 7th Week of Strike.

BOMBS THROWN AT PASSENGER TRAIN

St. Louis and San Francisco Bridge Dynamited—Passengers Stranded in Wastes of Arizona.

Chicago, Aug. 14 (By the Associated Press).—Further paralysis of rail transportation in the far west, and at least two instances of serious violence against railroad property marked the opening hours of the seventh week of the strike of the rail shop craft workers. Northern and Central California were today without fast freight transportation east, and indications were that the sole remaining passenger route also would be abandoned. Upwards of 1,700 passengers were marooned on nineteen trains abandoned in Arizona, New Mexico and California deserts by members of the operating brotherhoods.

Many cities of California's San Joaquin Valley were without mail service as a result of the cessation of mail transportation and the eastern mail halted in Southern California Thursday, still was unmoved. Fruit growers estimated their accruing losses at \$1,000,000 a day, and one shipper confessed his loss reached \$500,000 daily. President Harding's proffer of unlimited Federal aid for passengers suffering on trains stalled in Arizona wastes, met a ready response as Governor Thos. E. Campbell immediately upon receipt of the President's telegram sent Walter S. Ingle, Adjutant General, to Seligman to report "at the earliest possible moment."

Reports of injuries or personal violence to non-union workers were few but for the first time attacks of magnitude were made against railroad property. Lives of passengers were endangered, and persons were injured when a passenger train loaded principally with week-end excursionists was bombed at Granton Junction, N. J. Steel coaches, which were carried off by the bombs, served as bomb proofs in protecting the passengers.

At Ash Grove, Mo., the St. Louis and San Francisco 400-foot bridge over the Sacramento River was dynamited. The North end was destroyed, according to early and fragmentary reports, and for quite a distance the tracks were raised a foot. Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the Wichita Falls and Northwestern depot at Wichita Falls, Texas. Coaches and box cars were lost. It was only with difficulty that several loaded oil trains were saved.

NO. 12 TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Held in First Presbyterian Church, John J. Barnhardt New President. The Sunday School Convention for No. 12 township, which embraces the city of Concord, was held in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday. The first session was held at 3:30, Mr. Chas. F. Ritchie, the president, presiding. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. S. Hales. Mr. Ritchie outlined the object of the convention with an inspiring address, and called on any one in the audience to give expression to any ideas or thoughts that would be beneficial in this line of work. His request was responded to by Mr. John J. Barnhardt, and Revs. G. A. Martin and G. W. Hollins, whose remarks abounded in very optimistic views of the Sunday School, and offering many good suggestions for the furtherance of this department of Church work.

A nominating committee composed of Messrs. S. Kay Patterson, F. C. Niblock and J. E. Davis was appointed by Mr. Ritchie to make recommendation for the officers for the coming year. This committee recommended the following: President—Mr. John J. Barnhardt. Vice President—Mr. J. O. Moore. Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. V. L. Norman. Executive Committee—Mr. J. E. Davis, chairman; Messrs. Charles S. Smart, D. A. McLaughlin, A. E. Harris, Oscar Walter. The motion to accept the report of the committee was amended and the names of Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. H. S. Williams and Mrs. A. S. Wolf, were added to the executive committee.

After some announcements by the president the convention adjourned to meet at eight o'clock, at which time the meeting was called to order by President Ritchie. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. C. Alexander, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Mary Hiller sang "Test's Prayer." Miss Hiller has a most wonderful soprano voice and gave a fine interpretation to this composition. The address of the evening was made by Rev. H. A. McCullough, of Columbia, who spoke on "The Training of Children." The speaker divided the subject into three links, the home, the Sunday school, and the pulpit. He elaborated on each phase of child training and it was a masterful address and thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present.

Following the address of Mr. McCullough the secretary read the reports from the Sunday School of all the cities, which showed growth along all lines. The retiring president introduced to the audience the newly-elected president, Mr. John J. Barnhardt, who made a few remarks in accepting the leadership of this movement for the coming year, and asked the hearty cooperation of all present. The convention was well attended and was considered the best yet held in point of attendance and interest.

Three Bombs Are Hurling at Passenger Train in Jersey. North Bergen, N. J., Aug. 13.—Three bombs hurled at the Weehawken local of the West Shore railroad, as it crossed a culvert near Granton Junction tonight, shattered the windows of three coaches and injured ten persons, five seriously, officials of the road reported. The train, filled with passengers returning home after the week-end holidays, was traveling at a slow rate of speed as the explosions came. It was rumbling across the bridge when the entire train was shaken by the three explosions. The passengers were thrown into a panic as they were showered by flying glass. Ambulances and police reserves were rushed to the scene from here. The police learned that shortly before the Weehawken local was due at Granton, an automobile, said to have carried three men, was seen standing by the side of the railroad right of way. A wrecking crew sent to the scene helped the damaged train into Weehawken, where the more seriously injured were given first aid. The West Shore is a subsidiary of the New York Central railroad.

COAL STRIKE SUMMARY

(By the Associated Press.) Developments in the coal strike situation today included: Anthracite miners and operators arrange conference at Philadelphia Wednesday at which the union will resume work at the wage scale in force when the strike was called. The Cleveland conference is nearing a show down in its peace efforts, and definite decision is expected shortly. Arbitration still declared to be a stumbling block.

RAIL EXECUTIVES REJECT MR. HARDING'S PROPOSALS Developments in Strike Parley Now in the Hands of Union—Is Rumored That Union Chiefs Won't Accept. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 14.—The railroad executives having submitted their conditional acceptance to President Harding, and departed, and with the government outwardly marking time without having indicated whether it will attempt further compromise, developments today in the strike settlement parley lay in the hands of the union organization who still had before them the proposal of the President that the railroad labor board be permitted to settle the question of seniority, the principal remaining bone of contention in the dispute. In many quarters it was believed the real key to the situation was held by the big four railroad officials and the attitude of their officials and the extent of their offer would determine in a large measure the action of the striking shop crafts. Though it had been said the striking shopmen's chiefs had prepared a statement rejecting the President's proposal, the fact that this statement has been withheld from publication up to the time the conferences of union leaders assembled this morning was taken as an indication that there was still a possibility that they might still reconsider.

What was also seen a possibility no decision would be forthcoming for a day or so, and in this connection some significance was attached to the statement of L. C. Sheppard, president of the order of railway conductors last night that the four brotherhood chairmen would continue to act as a committee of mediation "until Congress gets back into session."

HE MAY HAVE MONOPOLY. Associated Press Man Plans to Introduce Chop Sney in China. San Francisco, Aug. 13.—There is no chop suey in China, according to Walter G. Whiffen, Associated Press bureau chief in Peking, an American whose official business has taken him to many nooks and corners of that country during the past few years, and who has prosecuted an unofficial—and fruitless—search for the dish in what was supposed to be its native land. What's more, and worse, from the standpoint of those in the United States who are devotees of the concoction that bulks so large on the culinary map of Bohemia, there never has been any chop suey in China, at least not that it could be noticed, says Whiffen.

Noted Men Invited to Alamance. Burlington, Aug. 14.—Invitations have been extended Uncle Joe Cannon, Major Charles Stedman, W. R. Simmons, S. M. Overman and others of the United States Congress as well as many state officials to be the guests of Burlington on "Alamance Day" commemorating the first armed resistance to British Authority in the Colonies. Several letters of acceptance have already been received and it is hoped that many thousands will visit Alamance on this occasion.

ALLIED PREMIERS END LONDON MEET

Adjourned This Morning Without Setting Date for Another Meeting on German Reparations. (By the Associated Press.) London, Aug. 14.—The morning session of the allied premiers was adjourned without having reached an agreement on the German reparations question or having arranged for another meeting. It was announced shortly before 4 p. m. that a plenary session would be held at 5 o'clock.

Understood This Session Has Been Called to Discuss Finances at the Request of Austria. (By the Associated Press.) London, Aug. 14.—The allied premiers session of this morning was understood to be called to discuss the question of Austria. It is understood a promise has been Austria that the conference will not break up before her financial situation had been discussed. Postpone Payment. Paris, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The reparations commission this morning decided to postpone the August 15th payment of 50,000,000 gold marks by Germany until a decision has been reached by the allied premiers now meeting in London. This action was taken in view of the fact that Germany was promised a decision regarding a moratorium today.

Discussion of Reparations Ended. London, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The allied premiers who have been discussing the German reparations question here since last Monday adjourned today's session without reaching any agreement or making arrangements for another meeting. HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE AT BISHOP'S FUNERAL Charlotte Paused to Pay Last Tribute of Respect to John C. Kings. Charlotte, Aug. 12.—Charlotte paused this afternoon to pay last tribute of respect and affection to the memory of Bishop John C. Kings, whose death is mourned by Southern Methodism and churches at large. The funeral service, epochal in size and personnel, was held from Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church. The church was crowded to more than capacity, the assemblage representing all classes of citizenship from highest to the humblest, including ministers, composing Charlotte district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Charlotte Ministerial association, and numbers of ministers at large from Methodist churches as well as from other denominations. Representing Trinity College were Dr. W. P. Few, president, W. G. Brown, banker of Raleigh, president of the board of trustees, Prof. D. W. Newsome and R. L. Flowers, the latter of Trinity corporation, W. R. Odell, of Concord, and J. H. Separk, of Gastonia, trustees. Wofford College was represented by Dr. H. N. Snyder, president, and the North Carolina Christian Advocate, of Greensboro, by the editor, Dr. A. W. Plyler.

Addresses were made by Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond. The favorite hymns of the bishop, "How Firm a Foundation," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," were sung. The floral tributes exceeded any seen in Charlotte; most notable and magnificent was a standing wreath, wreath of roses from J. B. Duke, he and the bishop being close friends. Two designs only were on the casket, a cross and a crown of lilies and roses. Services at the grave were attended by hundreds of people and were conducted by Bishops Candler and Denny.

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR IS MEETING Opening Session of Annual Convention Held at Wrightsville Beach This Morning. (By the Associated Press.) Wrightsville Beach, N. C., Aug. 14.—The annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Labor convened here this morning for sessions which will run through three days. Because of the illness of President James Barrett, who is ill at an Asheville hospital, his annual report was read by Chas. G. Worley, secretary. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was to have made the principal address, has advised Secretary Worley that he will be unable to attend because of the pressure of business in connection with the shopmen's strike. Alleged Negro Assaults Are Now on Trial. (By the Associated Press.) Carthage, N. C., Aug. 14.—Three negroes charged with attacking Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ketchum while they were camping a few mile south of Southern Pines about 10 days ago will be placed on trial for their lives in Moore county superior court here this afternoon. Sixty soldiers from Raleigh and Durham military companies accompanied the negroes here today form the state prison at Raleigh, where they were taken for safekeeping.

RAIL STRIKE SUMMARY

(By the Associated Press.) Developments in the railroad strike situation today included: The union chiefs resumed the meeting in Washington. No reply was made to President Harding's proposal for ending the strike. Cessation of work by train service in scattered sections, especially in the west, continued on the ground that equipment is defective. U. S. District Attorney for Southern California institutes investigation to determine if the walkouts of the operating crews which left western trains stranded in the desert was a conspiracy. General outbreaks of violence, including the bombing of trains and equipment reported in various sections of the South.

ENGINEER DIES IN RAIL WRECK Accident Occurred Near Dixiana, South Carolina—Several Negro Passengers Hurt. Columbia S. C., Aug.—John W. Preacher, aged about 50, of Savannah, Ga., engineer driving Seaboard Air Line passenger train No. 2, north bound, Jacksonville to New York, was killed, and his negro fireman Dave Stevens, was badly injured, when his engine jumped the track one mile south of Dixiana this afternoon at 5 o'clock and turned turtle. Several negro passengers were slightly injured by breaking glass. According to information given the state railroad commission by Seaboard officials, the cause of the wreck was attributed to the rails being covered by sand on a road crossing where the engine jumped the track. The mail car attached to the train was slung into an open field and remained upright. The baggage car jammed into the overturned engine, the tank of which had turned at right angles and this car was tilted upwards at right angles. The negro combination car was derailed, but did not turn over, remaining on the cross ties.

DUNDALK SEIZED BY REPUBLICAN TROOPS Free State Troops Were Completely Surprised in Attack Made at Early Hour Today. Belfast, Aug. 14. (By the Associated Press.)—A large force of republicans entered Dundalk at 3 o'clock this morning taking the national garrison completely by surprise. The attack was successful and the town is now isolated with republican troops patrolling the streets. The Anne Street police headquarters, which was occupied by the nationals, was the first objective to be stormed and taken. The jail was the next to fall and all prisoners, who were mostly republicans, were liberated. These were supplied with arms and joined their rescuers in their attack on the town in which bombs were freely used. The railway station and the general post office were taken in succession. Many of the inhabitants, especially Free State sympathizers fled.

PROMINENT ATTORNEY FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL Levy Mayer, of Chicago, Died Suddenly of Heart Disease in Blackstone Hotel. (By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—Levy Mayer, prominent attorney, who for many years has represented some of the nation's biggest interests, was found dead today in his apartments at the Blackstone Hotel. He died of heart disease, according to announcement by relatives and was found by his valet when he went to awaken him.

Party Friday Evening. Perhaps a climax to the many social functions given recently by the younger set honoring their guests was the charming party Friday evening at the home of Miss Leora Long given by Misses Margaret Morrison, Mary Donnell Smoot and Leora Long. The honor guests were: Misses Mary Craven, of Raleigh, Eva Smoot, of Salisbury, Celeste Armfield and Ellie Howard Hudson, of Monroe, and Virginia Pickens, of High Point. The beautiful new home formed an ideal background for the radiant faces of those present. Novel entertainment prevailed. The hostesses served an ice course as a conclusion to a most enjoyable evening. Russian Destroyer Sunk. London, Aug. 14 (By the Associated Press).—A Heligoland dispatch to the Central News Agency today says the Russian legion there announced that a Russian destroyer had been sunk during the recent naval maneuvers. No details concerning the name of the ship or the place of the sinking were given.

CONCERT PROGRAM

Music Lovers' Club to Present Mrs. Fruit and Mr. King Tuesday Night. The following will be the program of the concert to be given at Central School auditorium Tuesday evening, August 15th: O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me? Handel Passed By Your Window Brake Love's in My Heart Woodman Mrs. Fruit Garotte Saint Saens Etude Chopin Mr. King Aria—Pace Pace Mio Dio Verdi (From La Forza del Destino) Mrs. Fruit The Princess Greg The Little Damsel Novello Homing Del Reijo Songs My Mother Taught Me Doornk One Fine Day (From Madame Butterfly) Mrs. Fruit Puccini Polonaise Chopin Mr. King The Nightingale Wyman & Brockway The Jasmine Door Alicia Scott Unforeseen Cyril Scott Song of the Open La Forge Mrs. Fruit

BEES BATTLE STATE OFFICIALS REQUESTED TO CONTROL THEM Health Chief Passes Them Up to Attorney General, Admitting no Law Covers Their Case. Harrisburg, Aug. 13.—Bees are buzzing so busily in Pleasantville that an appeal has been sent to the State Department of Health to curb their activities. A complaint to the department declared that swarms of honey bees live so close to the sidewalks that they are causing trouble. Two dogs have been stung so badly they died and several passerby have been annoyed. The department, in announcing the situation, admitted it was puzzled as to how to cope with them. Explaining there is no health law that could be enforced for the relief of the Pleasantville citizens, the Health Commissioner expressed belief that it was a matter for the Attorney General. But he made no attempt to point out what law could be brought to bear on the situation.

THE COTTON MARKET First Prices Easy at a Decline of From 24 to 37 Points. (By the Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 14.—Reports that the London conference on reparations had ended in failure, weakness in foreign exchange rates, and a sharp decline in the Liverpool market were factors on an opening break in the cotton market here today. First prices were easy at a decline of 24 to 37 points, with Dember contracts selling off to 20:47, which represented a decline of very nearly 1 cent a pound as compared with the high price of last Friday. Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 20:50; Dec. 20:47; Jan. 20:35; March 20:40; May 20:30.

ANOTHER EFFORT TO SETTLE COAL STRIKE Anthracite Operators Scale Committee Makes Proposal to Union Leaders. (By the Associated Press.) Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 14.—An effort to end the anthracite strike by agreeing to the wage scale in force when the strike was called was received today by President John L. Lewis, of the miners. It came from S. D. Warriner, heading the anthracite operators' scale committee. Accepting Mr. Warriner's invitation to meet the operators in Philadelphia in conference Wednesday Mr. Lewis said: "The broad promise upon which you have based your invitation is commendable, and augurs well for the success of the conference."

Soldiers in Raleigh to Take Negroes to Carthage. Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Twenty-five members of the Durham machine gun company, captained by Marion B. Fowler, are here tonight to escort from the state prison Angus Murray, Joe Thomas and John Lee, negroes, who will be placed on trial for the criminal outrage of Mrs. E. A. Ketchum, of Miami, Fla. They will be joined here by 35 service men, who will complete the guard at Carthage jail when Judge Long puts the negroes on trail. The prisoners and guardsmen will go on the train which leaves Raleigh early Monday morning. Recovery of Mr. Ketchum, who was dangerously wounded before Mrs. Ketchum was attacked, may make possible his testifying in court. Confession by John Lee, 16 years old, will probably make him states' witness against Murray, aged 36 and Thomas, aged 20. No trouble is expected and indications are that the soldiers will be on guard only one night. Two Dead in Airplane Accident. (By the Associated Press.) Dayton, O., Aug. 14.—Lieutenant Morarity and a Mr. Stonebreaker were burned to death when the airplane in which they were flying caught fire in a fight over Wilbur Wright Field, near this city. They were testing the speed of the plane. The men had left McCook Field and had flown 10 miles to Wilbur Wright Field where they were flying at a height of 75 feet when the plane took fire. The military board immediately began an investigation. Mistress-at-arms is the official title bestowed on the official chaperons who have been added to the working personnel of all vessels operated by the United States Lines. Their special duty is to look after the comfort and welfare of all girls who are traveling unattended.

LORD NORTHCLEEVE DIED THIS MORNING

Death of Noted British Journalist Occurred at His London Home at 10:12 O'clock This Morning.

HAD BEEN SICK FOR SOME TIME

Viscount Northcliffe Was a Friend of Lloyd George, and Helped Premier Form His Government.

(By the Associated Press.) London, Aug. 14.—Viscount Northcliffe, noted journalist, died this morning. News of Lord Northcliffe's death was given out by the doctors, who had been attending him, in this bulletin: "Viscount Northcliffe died at 10:12 o'clock. The end was perfectly peaceful." The death of no other unofficial person could have made a deeper impression in England than that of Lord Northcliffe. The news was not a surprise, as bulletins issued by the doctors for the past week plainly indicated their patient was dying. The nature of the fatal disease has not yet been disclosed. Lord Northcliffe was by far the most noted figure in British journalism, and the first question on everyone's lips was as to what effect his death will have on the policies of the Times and his other newspapers, which, since the war ended have strongly opposed the Lloyd George Administration and its principles with the notable exception of its dealings with Ireland, which the Northcliffe press supported throughout. In America Lord Northcliffe was known chiefly as a successful journalist and publisher, who came to the United States when the war was at its height to serve for a time as head of the British War Mission in Washington. At home, however, he was recognized as a man whose influence in public affairs was second to that of no other man in the United Kingdom, a dominating figure in British politics as well. No better evidence of his influence could be cited than the fact that Northcliffe was generally credited with having "made" the Lloyd George coalition government. Lord Northcliffe, formerly Sir Alfred Harmsworth, was born July 15, 1865, near Dublin, Ireland, and was the eldest son of the late Alfred Harmsworth, barrister. Harmsworth, the youth, was as determined as Harmsworth the millionaire. He refused to enter Cambridge and read for the bar, but as a youngster took up free lance journalism instead, and lived for a time on a modest income, sharing apartment in Battersea with Herbert Ward, who later gained fame as an African explorer. At seventeen young Harmsworth was installed as editor of one of Sir William Ingram's journals in the office of the Illustrated London News. At twenty-three he started his first paper, Answers, a penny journal of popular information, and the foundation of his enormous fortune. The publication office was a small room and the four dollars a week he paid in rent was quite an item. The first number sold 13,000 copies; within a year it rose to 48,000, and four months later, by puzzles, schemes, and guessing contests, prizes and clever, and daring methods of winning publicity, unknown to the conservative British Press, the circulation rose to nearly three-quarters of a million. Then followed a long string of minor publications, until, in 1896, he bought the Evening News, a paper of unsullied record for failure, and by the Midas touch of Harmsworth it was on a paying basis in a few weeks. The next year he started the Mail, which soon was selling five times as many copies as any other paper in London and was paying its editor a salary of \$125,000 a year. In 1908 he started England by his purchase of the London Times. Later he acquired the Mirror, Sunday Pictorial and Weekly Dispatch, including seven dailies in the leading cities of England. Six of his brothers were actively associated with him in his journalistic ventures. Lord Northcliffe did everything on a large scale. He owned half a dozen country houses besides his magnificent home in London, and more than twenty automobiles. In Newfound-land he bought a tract of forest land half the size of Vermont, to be carried to make all his paper to be carried to England in his own ships. His liberality to his employees was proverbial. At the age of twenty-one he met and married Miss Mary Elizabeth Milner, who shared all the vicissitudes of her husband's early career and was his constant encouragement and inspiration.

Serious Accident to a Small Iredell Boy. Statesville, Aug. 12.—John Mason, 12-year-old son of Mr. E. F. Mason, Statesville, R. F. D. 5, suffered a serious accident Thursday when he got in front of the blade of a mowing machine. The blade cut through the flesh and sawed the bone in two, leaving the foot hanging only by the skin on one side. He was carried to the Carpenter-Davis hospital, where the foot was sewed back and the incisions now are that the foot can be saved.