

Weather: Cloudy

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UNION MINERS TRY TO ENLIST MORE NON UNION MEN TO JOIN THE STRIKE

Today Ends Second Week of National Coal Strike — Idle Miners Gained Total of 25,000 During Week.

(By The Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14. — With the end today of the second week of the nationwide suspension of work in the coal industry, interest in union head quarters here was centered in the progress of enlisting more non-union workers to the walkout. The total of 665,000 idle miners, claimed by the union, showed a gain of more than 25,000 during the week, and the opinion in union circles was that the strike had not yet reached its peak strength.

Gains scored in the Pennsylvania coke districts were the most significant developments from the union point of view, while the only reverse seemed the temporary injunction, affecting two important West Virginia fields, which hampered the union activities. In the latter fields, however, the union did not admit any loss of men, who joined in the suspension during the week.

The support gained in the Pennsylvania non-union fields had encouraged union officials to concentrate much of its work there, new organizers having been sent into the districts. While the hope apparently was to gain a complete shut-down of the mines there, no prediction of such success had yet been made by union officials. Organizers in some localities were said to be having trouble in establishing contact with the non-union workers, union officials asserting the meetings were difficult or impossible because of the activities of mine guards.

1,500 NEGROES HOMELESS IN BIG NORFOLK FIRE

300 Homes Destroyed by Fire in Berkeley District—Tents From Navy Yard Are Being Used.

(By The Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, April 14. — With the break of day this morning Norfolk started its preparations for the relief of the 1,500 or more negroes rendered homeless by a fire in Berkeley last night, which destroyed 300 homes.

A large cook tent was erected to be operated by the Department of Public Welfare, and tents from the navy yard were erected in the St. Helena reservation to give men of the negro colony shelter. Women and children were taken care of at the homes of negroes in Berkeley and Norfolk.

The city with the aid of the red cross, the negro ministerial association of Norfolk, and other local agencies will be able to handle the situation.

A guard composed of police, sailors and marines, will be thrown around the St. Helena reservation and no one but the homeless men will be allowed in the tents.

No rapidly did the fire spread and so suddenly did it start, that all Berkeley was stunned and hardly knew what to do. The shouts of streets gave warning that the situation was serious, but the beginning of a big conflagration, and for blocks around people began to move their effects into the streets.

As darkness fell confusion grew worse. Lights in the districts threatened by fire were cut off. Companies of sailors and marines that had been early on the scene, were augmented as the night drew on by additional detachments. The men were used as guards and in fighting the flames and in tearing down houses in the path of the blaze. Control of the fire was announced when the wind died down.

Reports to police today indicated that the matches or cigarettes thrown by youngsters who were finishing up a game of ball near the dismantled lumber mill was responsible for the start of the blaze, which began with a small fire at the lumber mill and soon became a roaring furnace covering six or eight blocks of homes and business houses.

Four navy yard tugs were engaged in helping to fight the fire along the water front. While the tug advance carried detachments of men back and forth from Berkeley to the navy yard, other tugs brought hose and fire fighting apparatus. A party of bluejackets kept watch over buildings at the St. Helena reservations and threw water on them and on the grass there to prevent spread of the fire to government property.

MCCORMACK UNABLE TO SING FOR MANY MONTHS

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 14. — John McCormack, noted tenor, who was stricken with an affection of the throat here last Saturday and whose illness became alarming on Wednesday, was declared to be able to sing again for several months. Physicians in attendance upon the singer asserted the illness would not affect the quality of his voice, as the infection was above the larynx.

All concert engagements made by Mr. McCormack, have been cancelled and he has given up his plan to leave on May 2 for a tour of Ireland and continental Europe. The illness was said today to have dated back to February 5, when the tenor, while filling a concert engagement at Minneapolis, had a severe attack of laryngitis. Since that time his condition has not been good.

TO GROW WHISKERS AS IN THE DAYS OF '49

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., April 14. — In keeping with the spirit of '49 all members of the Sacramento baseball team, from Manager Charles Pick, to the utility brigade, today agreed to grow whiskers provided William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League, will permit it. The movement started with Oscar Stange, who argued that in view of the days of '49 celebration to be held in Sacramento next May, it would be proper for the Sacramento ball club to grow whiskers and look like "Forty Niners." The days of '49 committee, hearing of the plan, has decided to make a contest of the whisker growing and has offered a list of prizes for players growing the best set.

A telegram has been sent to President McCarthy, in San Francisco, asking for a whisker ruling. Pending the ruling Sacramento players will not shave.

NONE OFFER TO FURNISH BAIL FOR GEN. SEMENOFF

Former Anti-Bolshevik Leader Is Still in Ludlow Jail — Surety Companies Refuse to Give Bond.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 14. — Attorneys retained by General Grigorie Semenov, former leader of anti-bolshevik forces in eastern Siberia, resumed their efforts today to secure the release of their client from the Ludlow street jail, to which he was committed last night on default of bail. It was declared that in a few hours a new bail bond to replace the one cancelled yesterday by the Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Maryland, will be arranged and that the Cossack chieftain would again be at liberty.

Several surety companies refused to furnish bonds for Semenov, pleading "patriotic reasons" for their action. As a result, the general surrendered to Sheriff Nagel shortly after 4 o'clock. He declared his occupation was "lieutenant general" and that he was 22 years of age. He was assigned to cell No. 8, on the upper tier of the jail before his preliminary hearing appeared to make arrangements for his needs being sent into him.

A hearing in the bankruptcy proceedings against Semenov by the receiver of the Yourovetz Home and Foreign Trading Company, which caused his arrest in this city, was called for this afternoon.

BODY OF SOLDIER SPEAKS AT HOME STILL UNBURIED

Father of Dead Soldier Will Not Accept \$5,000 Insurance From Government.

(By The Associated Press.)
STATESVILLE, April 14. — There is nationwide interest in the unusual announcement that an Irish county man, John Speaks, has refused to accept \$5,000 insurance which the government has offered and is ready to pay on the life of his son, Thomas Speaks, who was killed in overseas service during the world war.

Another peculiarity about this citizen is that he refuses to bury the body of his son. The remains of Thomas Speaks arrived in Statesville in August, 1921, and were immediately taken to the home of his parents, near Jennings postoffice, about 25 miles north of Statesville. In September following, the writer made a special visit to the Speaks home and found the casket of the dead soldier boy resting on two chairs in the best room in the house.

Mr. Speaks stated that he did not want to bury his boy and would not do so unless he was forced to do so by law, adding that he meant to build a little home nearby in which to keep a body until his own death and then be buried with the remains of his boy to be placed beside his own. Latest reports indicate that the young soldier's body still rests undisturbed in the home of his parents, eight months after its arrival.

Another peculiarity about Mr. Speaks is that while he reads his Bible regularly and claims to be deeply religious, still he is at variance with the churches and will not attend a church or Sunday school and will not permit a member of his family to attend public religious services of any kind.

Local authorities would have forced Speaks to bury the body of his son if it had been shown to be insensate, but the remains have been retained in a skeleton and the county health officials could not say that it was dangerous to the health of the family, and therefore was powerless to enforce burial.

PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY HIGH WATER

(By The Associated Press.)
HEARDSTOWN, ILL., April 14. — Waters of the Illinois River continued rising today and three-fourths of the population of this city of 8,500 had been driven from their homes or were residing in the second story rooms. Half of the area of the city is under water.

Railroad tracks of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the only road still able to operate trains here, were threatened by the rising waters. A force of 300 men worked to maintain the roadbed. Another large force was at work on the south Heardsdown levee, which protects 6,000 acres of wheat land.

During the night thirty more families were compelled to leave their homes and join the refugees in the high lands. Some difficulty is being experienced in maintaining sanitary conditions, as many of the sewers have been broken. So far it is difficult to estimate the damage, but valuable stocks in several stores have been ruined. Great of the flood is not expected for another day at least.

Europe's Financial Tangle Is Brought Up For Consideration At The Genoa Conference

Louis Barthou's Plea For France Is Widely Commented on—Seeks to Justify France's Position.

(By The Associated Press.)
GENOA, April 14. — Europe's financial tangle was brought to the front for consideration at today's sessions of the Genoa conference, further discussion of Russian affairs having been postponed until tomorrow.

Sir Basil Blackett, controller of the British treasury, called his special committee of financial experts together, hoping to evolve the basis for a preliminary report to the financial commission of the conference tomorrow.

This special committee, which was appointed yesterday, comprises representatives of virtually every European country except Russia, and its members are reported to be the leading financial experts of the continent. They are expected to devise practicable plans for straightening out Europe's economic machinery.

Louis Barthou's address before the English and American newspaper correspondents yesterday, the report of which spread through conference circles, was widely commented on this morning as indicating that France, while presently conciliatory, is determined to play no second fiddle at Genoa. On the contrary, the impression is strong that France will insist to the bitter end on her "right to live," as the French put it colloquially.

The head of the French delegation, who is one of his country's most persuasive orators, was never in better form than when he scolded those whom he charged with unjustly indicting France as a militaristic nation. After sketching France's contribution to civilization in the arts, literature, and science he added:

"It is the very existence of intellectual France which is at stake, and we are vain enough to believe that the world will not desert France. We are not excited; we are calm and reasonable, and ready to work in the great field of saving Europe for work, not war, is the great need of the hour. France wishes to be judged by her acts, not words."

DR. JOHN GIFFEN DIED IN CAIRO, EGYPT

Brother-in-Law of Dr. J. C. Galloway and One of Foremost and Best Known Missionaries of United Presbyterian Church Victim of Pneumonia — Was Recognized as International Authority.

News was received by cable today by Dr. J. C. Galloway of the death of his brother-in-law, Dr. John Giffen, recognized as one of the foremost missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church. At the time of his death Dr. Giffen was president of a big college at Assiut, and professor in the theological seminary in Cairo. He was also in charge of all the building operations of the United Presbyterian mission in Cairo.

Dr. Giffen went to Egypt in 1875 as a missionary from the U. P. church. On the same boat went Miss Mary Galloway, a sister of Dr. J. C. Galloway of Gastonia. She was the first woman sent out by the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. They were married within a year or two after their arrival in Egypt. Mrs. Giffen died some seven or eight years later, and her body was interred in Cairo. Dr. Giffen later married the second time. All his children live in the North and West. He was a native of St. Charlesville, Ohio. At his death he was 78 years old.

No details concerning the illness were contained in the cablegram other than that he died of pneumonia last week. The body will be buried in the American cemetery in Cairo.

Dr. Giffen was recognized internationally as a keen student of affairs in the Far East. Dr. William T. Ellis said that of all the diplomats, army officials and dignitaries he met during his world journey, Dr. Giffen had the clearest grasp of the problems and situations in that section of the world.

PROPOSE DAILY FLIGHTS BETWEEN N. Y. AND CHICAGO

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 14. — Daily flights between New York and Chicago by airplanes carrying 200 persons, will be inaugurated soon, according to an announcement by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. Mrs. McCormick told a meeting of the women's committee of the civic opera association yesterday that she is personally interested in the plan for air line two years ago. She predicted that in a short time trans-continental passenger planes exceeding those now in use in Europe in capacity, and comfort, will be operated.

"It was almost two years ago," said Mrs. McCormick, "that the plans were submitted to me and I became much interested. They provide for two passenger planes costing \$2,000,000 each with a capacity of 200 persons and 25,000 pounds of freight.

"We expect they will negotiate the distance between Chicago and New York in ten hours. The rates will be as reasonable as those in our best trans-continental trains today, and round trips could be made easily in a single day."

STORMY EASTER IS PREDICTED FOR BELFAST

(By The Associated Press.)
BELFAST, April 14. — A stormy Easter tide in Belfast is predicted by those who have watched the sequence of disorders here, as the result of a concerted attack on a patrol of special constables in Joy street last night. The members of the patrol were making their rounds after the curfew hour, when a burst of firing from windows and roofs wounded four of the officers. The scene of the attack is in the Sinn Fein section of the city.

Further shootings, although not believed to have been in the nature of reprisals, occurred today at the termination of the curfew period. All took place in Crumlin Road, two miles from the scene of last night's affair. The first victim was a Protestant baker named Carmichael, who was assassinated while returning from work, the second, a corporation cleaner, Catholic, who was shot and wounded while in the hospital, and the third, a baker, named Sloan, Protestant, who died in the street after being shot.

SUICIDE OF WIDOW THIRD IN SERIES TRAGEDIES IN THE GLICKSTEIN FAMILY

Widow of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, Who Was Killed Last December by Mrs. Lillian Raisen, Brooding Over Acquittal of Miss Stone, Kills Herself.

NEW YORK, April 14. — Mrs. Anna Glickstein, widow of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, who was shot and killed by Mrs. Lillian Raisen, on December 19, 1921, was found dead in front of her home on New Jersey avenue, Brooklyn, early today. The woman had apparently committed suicide.

The suicide of Mrs. Glickstein is the third death in a tragic series which began last December, when Dr. Abraham Glickstein, a practitioner of some prominence in Brooklyn, was slain by a woman who had been admitted with other patients to his office. The actual shooting was not witnessed by any of the other patients in the physician's waiting room and the first that was known of it was when Dr. Glickstein stumbled through a door and fell lying across the threshold. His assailant had crept by a rear door to the inner of floor.

Dr. Glickstein's mother fell dead when she viewed his body upon its being taken into the Glickstein home.

For several days the police of New York pursued various clues, but three days after the shooting a woman named Mrs. Lillian Raisen surrendered to the police, confessing that she had shot and killed Dr. Glickstein. She declared her motive was vengeance for an operation the physician had performed upon her, which rendered her incapable of becoming a mother. She admitted she had for several years been "under the influence" of the doctor and had submitted to the alleged operation at his request.

Mrs. Raisen is now a prisoner in the Raymond street jail, this city, awaiting trial before the King's county court on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Glickstein apparently ended her life by leaping from the third story window.

Mrs. Glickstein had been laboring under a heavy mental strain since her husband was shot, members of the family indicated, and it was said she had been brooding over the recent acquittal of Olivia M. P. Stone for the murder of Ellis Gray Kirkland. Mrs. Raisen, who has confessed the murder of Dr. Glickstein, is now a prisoner in the same jail where Miss Stone was incarcerated, awaiting trial.

DEATH OF PATRICK CONNOR MAY REMAIN MYSTERY

Was Shot Four Times by Unknown Assailant in Central Park—Was Former Sinn Feiner and May Have Been Shot in Retribution.

NEW YORK, April 14. — Death today was standing by the bedside of Patrick Connor in the Reconstruction hospital, and ready to seal, perhaps forever, the mystery attending the apparently premeditated attack upon him late last night in one of the most exclusive residential sections of the city. The man who fired four shots into Connor's body had been lying in wait for him near the sidewalk entrance to Central Park, and he was seen by a number of persons talking with another man and a girl, who were being sought by the authorities.

Connor lapsed into unconsciousness before he could tell the name of his assailant, and members of his family were silent. Around the case, however, there was an atmosphere of cold blooded vindictiveness that has been missing in most of New York's long list of recent homicides.

Many reports of Connor's career had been seen by a number of persons, but one that either he or she was remarkably enough to be better off was the effect that Connor, a former Sinn Feiner, had been shot down in retribution for having betrayed his Irish compatriots to the British.

LINES DRAWN FOR FIGHT ON NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS BILL

WASHINGTON, April 14. — Lines were drawn in the House today for the battle over the proposed section of the naval appropriation bill, providing for an enlarged fleet of 65,000. Both sides were making vigorous in the vote on the amendment to increase the force to 80,000 with 200 apprentice seamen as against 200 provided in the bill. The personal attack was expected to be reached today, although it appeared doubtful whether debate on the amendment would end in time to permit a vote in committee of the whole before adjournment on the night.

FUNERAL OF CONG. BRINSON TO BE HELD TODAY

(By The Associated Press.)
NEWBERN, N. C., April 14. — The funeral of Representative Samuel M. Brinson, of the third North Carolina district, who died at a local hospital early yesterday, will be held here at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the First Baptist church and interment will take place in Cedar Grove cemetery.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Strict to good middling 17c
Cotton Seed 60c

FATHER RESCUED BABY FROM CONDOR'S CLUTCHES

GENEVA, April 14. — Seizure of a Swiss peasant's baby by a huge bird identified as a condor, is chronicled by the Oberlander Volks Zeitung. The mother, while weeding her garden on the slopes of the high Hasliberg mountain, left the child sitting on a blanket on the grass. Her husband, seeing the condor swoop down and lift the infant into the air, ran for his army rifle, and shot the bird, which fell so slowly that youngster was only slightly injured.

The condor had a wing spread of 17 feet, 5 inches, and a beak 16 1/2 inches in length. That it is a true condor, which is a native of the South American Andes, is vouched for, according to the newspaper, by Professor Cochon, Maul, University of Berne zoologist. It will be stuffed in the Berne Museum.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO HOLD EASTER SERVICE

Rev. R. C. Long Will Preach Special Sermon to Gastonia Commandery, No. 28, Knights Templar, at Main Street Methodist Church.

Special Easter services will be observed by Gastonia Commandery, No. 28, Knights Templar, Sunday evening, April 16th. Rev. R. C. Long will preach a special sermon to the Knights at Main Street Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. The following instructions have been delivered to the Sir Knights:

Gastonia Commandery No. 28, Knights Templar will observe Easter Service on Sunday evening, April 16th, 1922.

You will therefore assemble in the Asylum, Masonic Hall, in full Templar Uniform, promptly at 6:45 o'clock, Sunday evening and go in a body to Main Street Methodist Church, where the East or Service will be held.

Attendance at this Service is obligatory upon all Knights Templar, and your prompt attendance is expected.

The program for the day:
6:45 p. m. Assemble in Asylum in full Templar Uniform.
7:00 p. m. Rehearsal and Disposition.
7:15 p. m. Leave Asylum and march to Main Street Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m. Special Easter Sermon by Rev. R. C. Long.

BISONS DEPARTED TODAY HOMEWARD BOUND

Break Camp and Trek Northward—Have Been in Gastonia One Month — Were Pleased With the Town.

Today marked the close of the 1922 spring training for George Witse's Buffalo Internationals as far as Gastonia is concerned. The final workouts ended Friday afternoon, when the Bison-Columbia game ended in favor of the latter, 18 to 17.

Manager Witse arrived in the city on March 17, inspected the Lory Ball Park, and finding everything satisfactory settled down to work his club of players reaching here the following Sunday, March 19. During his stay here the Bison manager tried out twenty-nine players at Lory Park, twenty-one of whom being saved for the early battles in the International circuit this year, which opens in New York next Tuesday.

Games were played on the local grounds from March 24, to April 14, with Mack's Moline club, champions of the Three-L League; Chief Bender's Reading club; George Witse's Buffalo Internationals; and the Charlotte City club; and the team made many friends among citizens of the town during their stay here and they themselves were pleased in every respect with the generous southern hospitality extended to them.

SUIT FOR \$200,000 WAS CAUSED BY WORLD WAR

NEW YORK, April 14. — Bitterness caused by the world war has found an echo in a suit for \$200,000, begun by Mrs. Harriette Gunther, of Orange, N. J., against Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor, of this city. The action was brought in the supreme court at White Plains, because the Victors have been maintaining a summer home at Irvington on the Hudson.

Mrs. Gunther alleges the defendants, the uncle and aunt of her deceased husband, alienated the affections of her two children in revenge for her refusal to accept their pro-German views during the war. The father of the children committed suicide in the city in 1915, and in 1917 Mrs. Gunther said she consented to surrender custody of the children to the Victors, being promised in consideration of her action money for her support and education of the children by their grandmother. She declared she had received only small payments and that the Victors had succeeded in alienating the affection of the children from her.

At a hearing relative to the jurisdiction of the Westchester court to hear the action, held here, it was alleged by counsel for the defendant that action in the case had been delayed so as to prevent Mr. and Mrs. Victor from leaving for Europe today and that the plaintiff's allegations had no basis in fact.

A reply will be submitted by the attorneys for the defendants in a few days.

ARMY CANNOT FUNCTION WITH LESS THAN 150,000 SAYS GENERAL HARBOARD

Something Must Give Way Former A. E. F. Officer Tells Senate Appropriation Committee — Nothing Below Charleston or North of Norfolk.

WASHINGTON, April 14. — The regular army cannot accomplish the task set for it by law with a personnel of less than 150,000, Major General J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, declared today before the senate appropriations committee in connection with its consideration of the pending army appropriation bill. To attempt to carry out the work laid down for the war department with less than 150,000 men, he said, he would mean that "something must give way."

"There is a minimum limit below which you cannot go with safety," General Harbord told the committee. "The air service cannot be efficient below 15,000 men; the cavalry and field artillery cannot be safely diminished. If 15,000 or more men cannot be had, then in my judgment Congress should frankly state a different mission for us and not mislead the country on our national defense."

"If the appropriation as passed by the House of Representatives is so dangerously small and imperils the national defense," General Harbord continued, "particularly striking at the national guard, the organized reserves, the reserve officers' training camps and the civilian military training camps and so reduce the regular establishment that the purpose of the act of June 4, 1920 (national defense act, amended) cannot be carried out."

"There is nothing practically left at more than one taking strength south of Charleston or north of Boston," the witness declared.

"Should we be again forced into war," he said, "our overseas garrisons would practically remain as the emergency foods them. It is doubtful if we could reinforce them after war had actually begun, and to do it while relations were strained would probably precipitate matters; the first overt act in the war between Russia and Japan preceded the declaration of war."

BREAK CAMP AND TREK NORTHWARD—HAVE BEEN IN GASTONIA ONE MONTH — WERE PLEASED WITH THE TOWN.

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THE WEATHER

North Carolina, partly cloudy tonight, Saturday local showers, no change in temperature.