

ENGLAND TO FIGHT MINERS' STRIKE TO FINISH, LLOYD GEORGE DECLARES

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

See Old New York Through Young Eyes On Magazine Page

The Evening World

WALL ST. TABLES LATEST EXTRA.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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CLUB OWNERS WILL LINE UP FOR WIDESPREAD REFORM IN BASEBALL ON MONDAY

National League Determined to Go Ahead in Spite of Ban Johnson's Attitude.

REFORM INSISTED ON.

"Big Bill" Edwards, "Nick" Longworth and Judge Landis Suggested for Commission.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Baseball of the "organized" variety faces the biggest war it ever has known—a war which will decide whether the old, reactionary faction shall continue in control or whether the government of the game is to be vested in a new commission composed of outsiders without financial interest in any league or club.

The National League has thrown down the gauntlet. Monday the club owners of the National will gather in Chicago and take the first step toward actual reform. In this step the National invited the American League club owners to participate, and Ban B. Johnson speaking, whether authoritatively or not, declined.

The National is determined to go ahead without regard to any stand of Mr. Johnson. It is determined to clean the game, to reorganize its entire government, to change the National agreement, and to place the whole government in the hands of three men. The choice of the majority—if not all the National League owners for these posts—are Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of Chicago, "Big Bill" Edwards of New York, and either "Nick" Longworth of Cincinnati or Judge Charles A. McDonald of Chicago. Judge McDonald is the man who instructed the Grand Jury to investigate crookedness in baseball.

With the entire country clamoring for a real reform in baseball the old political group, headed and controlled by Mr. Johnson, seems determined to resist to the last and to keep Johnson in power if possible. It is probable that the three rebellious members of the American League—Mearns, Frazee, or Boston, Comiskey of Chicago and Huston of New York—will join the National Leaguers in their Chicago meeting and aid in the selection of the governing body.

To further complicate the situation the National Association of Minor Leagues will convene in Kansas City immediately after the National Leaguers adjourn and decide which

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FOOD COST LEADS IN THE DOWNWARD SWEEP OF PRICES

Reduction of 15.6 Per Cent. During September Amount Paid Farmers for Products.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Food is now leading all other necessities in the downward sweep of prices. The level of prices paid farmers for their products declined 15.6 per cent. during September. Prices paid the farmer on Oct. 1 throughout the United States averaged, according to the Agricultural Department, as follows: White potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel; sweet potatoes, \$1.61 per bushel; apples, \$1.33 per bushel; butter, 34.1 cents per pound; eggs, 39.1 cents per dozen; chickens, 26.4 cents per pound; and wheat, \$2.14 per bushel.

Retail prices of clothing and more than 250 other commodities still are on the down grade. Government reports show.

Secretary of the Treasury Houston is one who believes the crest of high prices has been passed. It may take years, however, for the general decline to complete its cycle. Houston said.

The decline now has increased the value of the dollar nearly 15 cents. Government records show. The dollar now is worth approximately 50 cents compared with its pre-war 1914 purchasing power. Two months ago the dollar stood for only 37 cents.

Sugar, now selling at an average of 12 cents a pound, is due for a further drop.

Columbus, O., merchants have reduced their prices on cotton goods from 25 to 40 per cent. within the past few weeks.

Price reductions in Kansas City run from 10 to 40 per cent. on clothing, both for men and women.

A gradual reduction in the number of factory employees in New York State is revealed in the September report of the State Industrial Commission.

Clothing and automobile prices in Detroit have fallen, but food prices, with exception of sugar, are not declining.

MACSWINEY MUCH BRIGHTER, IS REPORT

Pope Benedict Said to Have Decided His Death Would Not Be Suicide.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Terence MacSwiney, the hunger striking Lord Mayor of Cork, was reported by the British Press to be brighter in condition of health. The MacSwiney family is reported to have received word that Pope Benedict does not regard the Lord Mayor's strike as a suicidal act.

Jersey City Board Elects Trustees. Also see the members of the New Jersey State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, elected by ballot of the people, and the action for a writ of certiorari to test the validity of the order. The application was filed in the court of Justice Gray.

JUSTICE FABER UPHOLDS TENANT IN APARTMENT FIGHT

Refuses Dispossess for Woman Though She Agreed to Get Out Oct. 1.

HOLDS NEW LAWS APPLY

Justice Mullan Rules Renter Must Move in Case Already Completed.

Supreme Court Justice Faber in Brooklyn to-day decided against Mrs. Clara Wasserman, owner of the apartment house at No. 553 Ninth street, Brooklyn, in her effort to oust a tenant, Miss Carrie Dunn.

Miss Dunn, it was testified, agreed last summer to give up her apartment on Oct. 1. She failed to do so and Mrs. Wasserman asked the Clerk of the Sixth District Municipal Court to issue a final dispossession order. He refused because of the new laws. Mrs. Wasserman asked the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the clerk to issue the final order and Justice Faber to-day refused the writ.

Counsel for Mrs. Wasserman contended the case had been judicially determined before the passage of the new laws, but the court held it was still pending.

Supreme Court Justice Mullan, acting upon an application for a writ of mandamus by the H. D. M. Realty Company, to-day directed William J. Murphy, Clerk of the Fourth District Municipal Court, to issue a dispossession writ against George S. Chalmers, who occupies a seven-room apartment in the building of the plaintiff corporation at No. 206 East 14th Street.

The real estate company obtained a final order awarding possession Sept. 15, but the Justice of the Municipal Court granted a stay until Oct. one. When the real estate company asked for its warrant after the expiration of the stay, Chief Justice Aaron J. Levy, of the Municipal Court, ruled that the landlord's right to a dispossession warrant had been destroyed by the new landlord-tenant laws.

Justice Mullan overruled Chief Justice Levy, holding the case was completed before the passage of these laws.

Mail Plane Pilot Killed. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Bryan McMullen of Dallas, Texas, air mail pilot of the Chicago-Omaha service, was killed when his plane fell in a day near Rialto, Ill., according to information received by the superintendent of the air mail service here.

OLD BOTTLES DUG UP IN BROADWAY GIVE EMPTY THRILL

They Date Back to Dutch Beer Garden of 1658, But There's Nothing in Them.

BROADWAY got a thrill this morning—nothing but a thrill.

Workmen digging the foundation for a 23-story addition to the American Surety Company Building at No. 95 Broadway discovered an ancient well thirty feet deep and out of its cool depths they brought a number of curious ancient bottles, bottles of the soil they made in the days before machine-blowing. They were wine bottles.

It was a mystery until Richard Deane, who knows a lot of the fine points of history, showed that in 1658 the Dutch had had a beer garden on that spot, a fine old beer garden where, "thinks" would result get what they wanted.

But today it was only a thrill—nothing but a thrill. At least this was reported to be empty. If the workmen should say that were otherwise they kept the news to themselves.

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Mounted Policeman Weds Society Girl in Five-Year Central Park Romance



MRS. THOS. J. LEONARD (FORMERLY) LOUISE G. BEAVER

Miss Beaver Webb Met "Smiling Tom" Leonard During Her Frequent Rides.

The romance which brought about the secret marriage of Miss Louise G. Beaver Webb, one of the most skilled equestrians in New York society, and Policeman Thomas J. Leonard, of the Central Park mounted squad, was no sudden affair. According to his fellows in the squad, he and Miss Webb have known each other for more than eight years. They met by reason of her habit while in the city to ride almost daily in the Park, which she has done since she was a child.

The announcement of the marriage was made public last night in a formal statement given out by the bride's father, J. Beaver Webb, at his residence, No. 21 Park Avenue, as follows:

"I merely wish to announce that my oldest daughter Louise G. Beaver Webb, was married last Saturday to Mr. Thomas J. Leonard."

"At the Webb home to-day Mrs. Webb said the family had nothing to add to the formal announcement. "Did the family approve of the marriage?" she was asked.

"Naturally," Mrs. Webb replied. "We made the announcement." "Was the family present at the wedding?" she was asked.

"I do not care to say," said Mrs. Webb. "Where are they honeymooning?" she was asked.

"I do not care to say anything more than we have said," Mrs. Webb responded.

"Where will they live when they return?" she was asked.

"They probably will take an apartment somewhere in the city—I do not know where."

"Will Mr. Leonard remain on the police force?" she was asked.

"I do not know," said Mrs. Webb. "Please do not ask any more questions."

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FERRYBOAT RAMS LAUNCH IN WORST FOG IN 40 YEARS

Ships Run Aground Off Long Island, and Eight Liners Are Held Up.

TWO LIVES IN PERIL.

Owner of Evian and Helper Leap into Bay When Vessels Crash—Both Rescued.

The ramming of a launch by a ferryboat, the grounding of two steamers, the delay of eight ocean going vessels in the lower bay, and the disruption of practically all ferry schedules resulted from to-day's dense fog, which ancient mariners as the worst they had known for forty years.

The Central, of Vermont, a steam freighter of 2,500 tons, owned by the Central Vermont Railroad and plying between New London and New York, missed her bearings and went aground off Whitestone, Long Island, some time before 7 o'clock, the hour at which she was due to arrive here. The ship has no wireless equipment and Capt. Strickland was unable to report to his superiors. Officials of the railroad declared they were not worried about the vessel's safety. Long Island waters seldom attaining dangerous roughness. Thus, they said, had been sent to pull her off.

The Central of Vermont carried no passengers. She had a crew of twenty men and is loaded with 200 tons of general cargo.

The Shipping Board steamer Knoxville was reported aground on a sandbar off Long Beach before daylight. She was not damaged and freed herself without assistance.

Many Long Island Sound steamers were tied up overnight by the fog between Oak Point and Clason Point, Bronx. One of these yielded a harvest of cash to Michael Quinn, a Clason Point bargeman, who conveyed about 100 passengers from the Pull River liner Commonwealth to Clason Point, whence they made their way to their homes by trolley and subway. The Sound steamers began venturing from their enforced anchorage about 10:30 o'clock, when the fog had thinned somewhat.

Ferryboats on practically every ferry in the metropolitan district were for fifteen minutes to half an hour behind schedules. Thousands of passengers were late to work.

The launch Evian, owned by I. Madsen, whose office is at No. 532 East 73d Street, was in collision with the Municipal ferryboat Richmond while the latter was going her way up the bay after leaving Staten Island at 9:30 o'clock.

In the launch with Madsen was his helper, J. Ehara, a Japanese ship

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SOVIETS TO TAKE IN NON-BOLSHEVISTS

Plan to Give Russian Government Coalition Form—Congress Opens in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (Associated Press).—The Eighth All Russian Soviet Congress was scheduled to open in Moscow to-day with a report from Arship Joffe, head of the Russian Soviet delegation which negotiated peace with the Poles in Riga, on the various peace negotiations.

There are many rumors of a possible change in the Soviet Government through the admission of non-Bolsheviks to high positions, giving the Government a coalition form in order to facilitate the efforts to gain recognition by the foreign powers and speed up the movement for a resumption of trade relations.

Ordered to Move, Hangs Himself. August Hughes, 32 years old, hanged himself to-day from the chandelier of the room in his room in the palatial house of Mrs. Mary Gwynn, No. 319 West 137th Street. He had lived there ten years and had been dependent for three days after being notified that he must move because the house had been sold.

WORLD RESTAURANT. Opened Oct. 15, 1920. 125 W. 42d St. (at 4th Ave.)

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BRITAIN READY TO FIGHT STRIKE OF 1,000,000 MINERS; MANY MEN QUITTING WORK

Fearing That Railroad Men Will Walk Out in Sympathy—Great Industries Threatened—Plans Perfected to Prevent Food Shortage

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Premier Lloyd George to-day addressed a message to the nation with regard to the strike, in which he said:

"The nation is confronted with a coal strike. The Government has made every effort consistent with its duty as trustee for the people to avert this calamity. The proposals of the Government have been supported by many of the most responsible leaders of the Miners' Federation. They have been regarded by all sections of the people as fair and reasonable.

"The Government offered to submit the miners' claim for an increase in wages to an impartial tribunal and to abide by the result. This offer the miners refused. The Government offered to give the increase asked for if the miners would restore the present low production of coal to the figures of the early part of the present year.

"This, too, the miners refused against the advice of their most experienced leaders. They are atempting now to gain their ends by force. The nation must and will resist such an attack with all its strength and there can be no doubt as to the issue."

Although the great nation-wide strike is not scheduled to begin until after the workers leave the mines to-night, a considerable number of the men have quit already in anticipation of the walkout and many more are expected to leave on the next shift. In several sections of Durham and Nottinghamshire the afternoon shifts failed to report for work yesterday.

Meantime extraordinary preparations are being made to prevent the stoppage of food supplies.

Emergency measures recommended by the Government, were being perfected by local authorities and there seemed to be a disposition on the part of the Government, the Miners' Federation and the people generally to carry on a long stern battle to settle definitely the issue upon which the coal diggers have decided to walk out.

While there was an air of quiet confidence of the part of the people, there were apprehensions that a strike of the miners might bring about a critical situation in British industry generally.

Large stocks of coal have been accumulated and private customers have laid in supplies, but the public has been informed that rigid economy will be necessary. Many large industrial concerns have considered at least partial shutdowns in case the miners' strike develops, and this movement may develop into one of the most serious phases of the strike.

Members of the National Union of Railwaymen and the Transport Workers' Union will hold separate meetings on Monday to determine the attitude these organizations will take toward the miners' strike. It will be recalled that both gave approval to the demands of the miners last month, and it is feared they may decide to join in the strike movement. If this should be done, the situation would become increasingly serious and alarming.

Government plans for the distribution of food, which were perfected during the railroad strike last year, have been extended and a comprehensive system of transport has been worked out for the entire country.

Parliament will convene on Tuesday, and hope is still entertained that an event may tend to bring a truce to the trouble. Neither the

POP! POP!! BANG! DON'T WORRY; IT'S WILD DUCK SEASON

This Is the Opening Day, and the Big Scene Is Laid in Great South Bay.

RAYVILLE, L. I., Oct. 16. OUR correspondent finds it necessary to deny many rumors concerning the shooting that woke folks up all around Great South Bay this morning.

It was NOT the landing of a Japanese Army.

It was NOT a "disciplinary force" sent over by the League of Nations to make America give up the Monroe Doctrine.

It was NOT an expedition from Peking Russia to warn the government of the United States.

It WAS merely the official opening of the wild duck season, as will be apparent to-morrow at many a dinner table, even if it did sound like all of these calamities rolled into one.

Classified Advertisers CLOSING TIME 5.30 P. M. SHARP SATURDAY FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD'S Classified Advertisements BRANCH OFFICES CLOSE BEFORE 5 O'CLOCK. Positively no Classified Advertisements will be received for The Sunday World after 5:30 P. M.

Advertising copy for The Sunday World should be in the hands of the publisher on or before FRIDAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION