

WILL NOT BE "CITY OF DREADFUL NIGHT"

Head of Edison Plant at Paterson Tells Residents to Ignore I. W. W. Threat.

HAYWOOD'S TRIAL NEXT

Prosecutor Dunn Will Endeavor to Put Agitator Before Jury Wednesday—Tresca Escapes.

Paterson, N. J., May 17.—The residents of Paterson who were filled with alarm at the prospect of a sympathetic strike of the public service employees that would put the city in darkness and tie up street cars were somewhat reassured to-day by William M. Brock, general superintendent of the Edison electric plant.

When Adolph Lessig, the local I. W. W. organizer, outlined the plan to put Paterson in the dark, he did not explain how it would be accomplished. "They did it in Paris when some of the workers were to be guillotined, and the capitalists finally let the workers go free," he said.

William D. Haywood may go to trial next Wednesday for "preaching anarchy." Prosecutor Michael Dunn, who convicted Patrick Quinlan, the Jersey City agitator, last Wednesday, contemplates arraighing Haywood or Carlo Tresca, the Italian agitator, as soon as he has disposed of a murder trial on the calendar.

The authorities are anxious to "get" Haywood. They regard him as the most potent of all the agitators in the silk strike. The men, women and children who gather to hear him speak risk bodily harm to press his hand or touch his coat sleeve.

Next to "Big Bill" Haywood the authorities regard Carlo Tresca as the most dangerous. Tresca always addresses the strikers in Italian, as fully 75 per cent of the active ones are of that nationality. He is already under \$5,000 bail for "inciting riot."

Alexander Scott, of Passaic, editor of "The Weekly Issue," a Socialist paper published in Paterson, was indicted to-day. The complaint charges that Scott in an editorial published in his paper last February advocated "hostility to the government of Paterson."

Haywood declared to-day the conviction of Quinlan would soon bring the "white light of the federal searchlight" on reeking Paterson.

ALL QUIET IN WHARTON

No Trouble Expected Until Dynamited Railroad Rebuilt.

Morristown, N. J., May 17.—Marshal John McDonald and his six assistants found little to occupy their attention at Wharton to-night, so the six special officers contented themselves with their regular Saturday evening tasks as merchants in the little mining town, while the marshal shooed loiterers from store windows.

The new force of deputies has not yet been recruited, it is said, though the Sheriff is believed to be arranging a commissary for them, as neither Wharton nor Dover would supply them with food or water.

GIRLS' TRACK RECORDS GO

Those for Pole Vault and 60-Yard Hurdle Race Broken.

Cleveland, May 17.—Two world's track records for girls were smashed in the Lake Erie-Vassar meet this afternoon. Virginia Hamilton, Lake Erie College, won the pole vault, with 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. The previous record was 5 feet 4 inches, held by Ruth Spencer, Lake Erie College, now working in the Goodrich Social Settlement.

I. W. W. MASS MEETING FIZZLE DUE TO DRIZZLE

Haywood and Ettor Fail to Appear at Union Square Gathering of Protest.

AUDIENCE A SHIFTING ONE

Mostly Paterson Strikers, Who Cheer Predictions of Calamity by Quinlan, Boyd, Plunkett and Miss Flynn.

The mass meeting held by the Industrial Workers of the World in Union Square yesterday afternoon in aid of the striking silk workers of Paterson and to protest against the conviction of Patrick Quinlan lacked the vigor one might have expected from reading the list of speakers announced. The crowd at the cottage at the northern end of the park was small and Haywood and Ettor did not appear.

Those who did brave the drizzle heard speeches by Patrick Quinlan, the convicted leader; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Adolph Lessig, Frederick Sumner Boyd, Robert Plunkett and others, who reiterated the intention of the Paterson strikers to remain on strike until that city became a deserted village unless their demands were granted.

"In convicting Quinlan," Boyd declared, "the perjured testimony of members of the Paterson police force was used. The only difference between the New York and the Paterson police forces is that in Paterson they have not yet murdered their Roman Catholic. Paterson does not want to be left behind; they are envious of New York's reputation, so they are trying to railroad to jail by perjured testimony Haywood, Quinlan, Miss Flynn and others."

"We are not going back into the mills without an eight-hour day, however. If necessary we will reduce the city to a state of absolute helplessness. We will do as was done in London two years ago—paralyze industry and paralyze the city."

"Upon spying a detective from the Paterson Police Headquarters in the crowd that surged about the cottage Plunkett heaped further maledictions upon the Paterson police."

"Boyd has said the Paterson police were as bad as the New York police," he shouted. "I say they are rotten than New York's ever thought of being. If the leaders of this movement are to go to jail we will make Paterson a city of desolation by declaring a strike in every separate industry in that community."

When Quinlan advanced to the railing to speak he was roundly cheered, and during his remarks cheers and applause interspersed his arrangements of Paterson City and the Passaic County authorities. "We are going to win this strike," he declared, "for Paterson will be wiped off the map. There has been talk of train wrecking and dynamite found in the courthouse, but I have seen no evidences of that. We have something more powerful than dynamite—intelligence."

In one way or another all the speakers referred to a general tie-up of industry in Paterson, going a step further than on any previous occasion and setting a date on which calamity was to befall the city. Next Wednesday, it was unanimously stated, not a light would burn or a wheel turn in the whole city.

Miss Flynn, the last speaker, offered a resolution emanating from "the citizens of New York" protesting against the conviction of the Paterson authorities in attempting to "railroad to jail Quinlan, Haywood, Tresca, Lessig and Miss Flynn." Copies were to be sent to Governor Fielder of New Jersey, President Wilson and others.

BAPTISTS HOLD TO CREED

Discard Interdenominational Sunday School Lessons.

St. Louis, May 17.—The question of giving the same attention to Baptist denominational schools that is given to theological seminaries was brought before the Baptist convention to-day on a report made by the Rev. A. J. Barton, of Waco, Tex., secretary of the Educational Board for the Texas Baptists, in which the convention was asked to appoint a committee of seventeen, one from each state in the convention, to further the work of the denominational schools.

The Rev. Mr. Barton said he believed the Baptists now had the opportunity of all time to educate the people of China. The officers of the new Republic of China had asked the missionaries to help in the education of their citizens, and he believed the request should be heeded.

WILL AIDS HEBREW CHARITIES

Mrs. Blumenthal Gave \$500 Each to Four and \$6,000 to Another.

The will of Mrs. Rebecca Sophie Blumenthal, who died on April 8, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. Bequests of \$500 each were made to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Mount Sinai Hospital, the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society and the Hebrew Sanatorium for Children, in Rockaway. The testatrix authorized her executors to give to the Montefiore Home \$6,000, or as much thereof as they might consider proper.

BOSS BARBERS ANXIOUS TO SETTLE WITH MEN

Meetings of Employers' Associations Called for To-day to Draft Peace Terms.

EMPLOYES WILL ACCEPT

Hope to Arrange Conference of Both Sides with Mayor Gay—Two Riots Mark the Day.

With most of the male population of the city investing in razors and inventors working overtime to evolve a machine with which the ordinary mortal may cut his own hair, the boss barbers began to think yesterday that it was about time to terminate the week old strike of their employees. Meetings of various bosses' associations will be held all over town to-day, and it is predicted that they will end by voting to accept the demands of their assistants.

There were two small riots in the course of the day, precipitated by strikers trying to induce employees who had stuck to their jobs to join them. The more serious was at Broadway and 96th street, outside the shop of Edward Heubner, who employs eight assistants. Strikers appeared late in the afternoon and called to the men inside to come out. Their refusal to do so was answered by a shower of sticks and stones which made patrons dodge behind chairs in terror and caused several hundred dollars' damage.

Heubner telephoned the West 190th street station, but was informed that all the patrolmen of the precinct were parading, except those on post. Several of these were finally rounded up, and they arrived in time to see the strikers disappearing down the street. Three shots fired by the strikers harmed no one. The other excitement was opposite the Marlborough Hotel, Broadway and 56th street. There the police were more prompt in response to the terrified proprietor's call for help, and arrived in time to prevent any great damage being done. The men in the shop walked out with the strikers, however, leaving the boss with several unshaven customers on his hands.

Dr. J. Browner, president of the Boss Barbers' Association No. 2, was yesterday in his shop, on Second avenue, yesterday afternoon, mournfully lathering a solitary customer whose beard showed a three days' growth. Out of a corner of his eye he watched a package of hand-bills which had just come from the printer's, calling the association to meet at Beethoven Hall, No. 216 East 5th street, at 6 o'clock this evening.

"The strike has gone on long enough," announced Dr. Browner. "I shall address that meeting to-morrow night and another of the lower East Side boss barbers at Apollo Hall, in Clinton street, to-morrow afternoon, and I shall urge upon both organizations to settle the difficulty on any reasonable terms."

WILLING TO GIVE IN TO MEN

"We are perfectly willing to grant the men the same conditions as they were granted in Brooklyn, except that we insist upon their working from 7 to 8, instead of from 8 to 9. They can have a half day off on Sunday and another whole day each week, and we don't care whether they are members of a union or not. I think the men are about ready to accept these terms. One of my barbers was in here this afternoon trying to get his job back."

Dr. Browner will meet the Mayor again to-morrow to arrange for a meeting of employers and strikers under his auspices. It developed yesterday that only about half the boss barbers of Brooklyn had signed the agreement with the union there. S. de Palma, president of the Brooklyn association, declared that this was brought about by a trick of the Industrial Workers of the World. The rest of his members, he said, would fight the demands of the strikers harder than ever.

Leaders of the striking barbers in this borough vowed that not one of their followers would go back to work until every boss barber in the city had been brought to terms. Raymond Fazio, an Industrial Workers of the World organizer, declared that an attempt was being made by a man named Bellanca to break the strike by persuading the barbers belonging to the American Federation of Labor to sign a less favorable agreement with the boss barbers.

CAN'T SPANK OFFENDER

House Page 'Phoned Miss Wilson on Lark—Now in Texas.

Washington, May 17.—Secret Service men after a five weeks' hunt for the origin of a mysterious midnight telephone call to Miss Jessie Wilson, one of the President's daughters, found out to-day that it was only a mischievous little page of the House of Representatives bent on a lark in a dull moment, and that he is now safe at home in Texas, where he cannot even be officially spanked.

Worry Causes Man's Death

Clerk Who Lost His Job Dies Suddenly at Supper Table.

Worry over losing his job is thought to have caused the death yesterday of Francis X. Haines, forty years old, who for the last seventeen years had been the confidential clerk of the Sprague Electric Company, of West 34th street. For the last four years Haines had been living at the house of a Mrs. Wohlfarth, at No. 12 West 29th street. According to her story, he was discharged from his job last Monday, and since that time had been despondent. As his supper was being set on the table last night he suddenly fell to the floor. Dr. Waters, of the New York Hospital, who was hastily summoned by Mrs. Wohlfarth, said the man had died suddenly.

ULTRA QUALITY advertisement for Kranich & Bach Player-Piano, featuring an image of the piano and descriptive text about its quality and features.

NEGRO UNDER CAR: LINE BLOCKED; HARLEM RIOT

Threats by Dusky Crowd—Dusky Crowd "Gets Hook"—Victim to Hospital—Peace.

This story must be told briefly. Brevity is the soul of wit, 'tis said, so, even if this story has no wit, the soul is there. Dusky yesterday evening, in Harlem, James F. Cummings, negro porter, No. 245 Adams street, Brooklyn, crossing street from east to west, at Lenox avenue and 134th street. Southbound surface car, Motorman Riley in charge, bows along, filled with passengers. Riley rings bell. Cummings hears it not. Car hits Cummings and drags him along for ten feet, wedged under fender.

Crowd of negroes from Harlem's "Little Africa" gathers and makes threats against Riley. Great excitement. More crowd—almost 1,500 now. Patrolman Feudner, only policeman not in parade, fights way to car to protect motorman. Excited man sends in fire alarm. Three engines and one fire truck respond. Firemen grab fire hooks and run toward car.

Feudner, hard pressed, calls firemen to his aid. Somebody yells: "Get the hook!" Many negroes get it. Greatest excitement. Wrecking wagon called by conductor of car arrives, and Dr. Causassa, from Harlem Hospital, in ambulance. Neither can reach side of car. More negroes "get the hook" and way is cleared to car.

Cummings, with broken right hip, contusions and possible internal injuries, is pulled from under car and taken to hospital. Less excitement. "Crowds" block traffic for twenty minutes. Reserves from Lenox avenue station, still in parade uniforms, come on run. Sounds of nightsticks impinging on woolly heads. No excitement and everybody goes home.

AVIATOR TWICE NEAR DEATH

Says Aid Rendered by Passenger Saved His Life.

Tacoma, Wash., May 17.—Harry Crawford, an aviator, had two thrilling escapes from death here to-day. While a hundred feet in the air with a passenger his motor went wrong, but a spectacular volplane landed him on the ground without injury.

Crawford then attempted to rise from the ground with another passenger. After he had gone a short distance his biplane dropped into the bay. Tugs went to the rescue and both men were saved.

ACCUSE "COP" AS THIEF

Schilling Charged with Robbing Prisoner in His Cell.

Patrolman Fred Schilling, of the Elizabeth street station house, was arrested yesterday, charged with robbing an intoxicated prisoner, who was asleep in a cell in the station house.

Louis Regan, of Boston, was arrested at Lafayette and Spring streets early in the morning by another patrolman, who took him to the station house and let him sleep in a cell, the prisoner being too intoxicated to be taken to court.

FEARS TURTLE GERMS

Massachusetts Health Inspector Warns Patients.

THINKS IT KILLED BOY

Inquiry Being Made Into Death Which Followed Injection of "Cure."

While Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann was at Bellevue Hospital yesterday, examining "government test" patients and incidentally instructing doctors connected with the so-called Friedmann institute, the State Board of Health of Massachusetts was planning an inquiry into the death of Kareken Yagjian, the eighteen-year-old Armenian boy, which occurred on Wednesday in Worcester, Mass. Yagjian was one of the patients who rushed eagerly to Providence on April 13 and was injected with the turtle germ vaccine by Dr. Friedmann at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. Melvin G. Overlook, of the Massachusetts State Board of Health, announced that the boy's death seemed to be the result of the Friedmann treatment. According to the dispatches, Yagjian, whose case was that of a tubercular joint, in which Dr. Friedmann claims his vaccine is particularly effective, appeared to be progressing, when he suddenly developed a condition which resulted in death in a short time. Dr. Overlook, as a result of the fatality, has sent out a warning against persons submitting to the turtle germ treatment.

The officers of the Massachusetts State Board have ordered a thorough inquiry into the causes of young Yagjian's death. Dr. Overlook said he was particularly impressed with the fact that the boy's death occurred from something that affected his brain at a time when his progress seemed so favorable that the case was looked upon by those favoring Friedmann as one that tended to prove the value of the cure.

Kareken Yagjian is the third Friedmann patient to die in this country. His death recalls that of the second patient, Benjamin Temple, who died of tubercular meningitis on April 9, eight days before the Worcester boy was treated. Dr. Friedmann disclaimed any responsibility for the death of Temple, saying that tubercular meningitis was liable to occur in the case of any consumptive. It became known, however, at the time that the physicians observing the government tests regarded the death as unfavorable to Dr. Friedmann's claims, in that the treatment had failed to show its efficacy in arresting the disease.

The death of the Worcester boy again raises the question, which is shown by the warning of Dr. Overlook that the Friedmann turtle germ vaccine may under certain circumstances prove to be harmful. This question was raised by some of the physicians in this city when Benjamin Temple died.

The possibility of the turtle germ vaccine proving to be harmful was the basis on which the United States government, through its Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, demanded from Dr. Friedmann the right to test his vaccine.

GUNPLAY IN THIEF CHASE

Police Recover \$10,500 Load of Silk After Battle in Williamsburg.

Truck thieves stole a wagonload of silk goods yesterday, valued at \$10,500, from in front of a warehouse at Avenue A and East 12th street, and abandoned it several hours later in Williamsburg.

Patrolmen Ambrose and Ellwood saw the stolen wagon, of which they had been furnished a description, with three men aboard. There was a chase of several blocks, during which the policemen emptied the contents of their revolvers at the fugitives. Finally two of the men jumped off the truck and soon the driver followed. Ambrose and Ellwood were close at the heels of the driver, but he managed to run into a hallway and escape them for a time. They searched the house and later arrested a man who said he was Leo Dorb, a clerk, of No. 43 West 11th street, Manhattan. The other men escaped. Dorb was held on a charge of grand larceny and later taken to Manhattan. The stolen property was found to be intact.

STERN BROTHERS

Prior to their Removal to West Forty-second Street, Announce an Absolute Clearance Sale of Imported Tailor-made Suits, Afternoon and Evening Gowns

from the foremost Paris Couturieres, at Less Than One-Half the Cost of Importation.

Tailored Suits, Ranging in price from \$45.00 to 75.00 Gowns, " " " " 65.00 " 125.00

Also at Corresponding Reductions, a limited number of Handmade French Dresses, of Cotton Voiles, Sheer Batiste, Plain and Novelty Crepes in white and colors, many hand embroidered. Reduced to \$16.50, 21.75 Dressmaking Salons Third Floor

Women's Trimmed Hats

comprising this season's Imported Models from the leading Paris Modistes, also Reproductions and exclusive styles from their own workrooms which will be offered Monday

at \$8.50, 10.50, 12.50 Former Prices from \$19.50 to 45.00

Third Floor Main Building

Women's Summer Gloves

Sixteen Button Length Silk Gloves, Paris Point embroidered, in black, white and pongee. Specially priced at 69c

Two Clasp Silk Gloves, Paris Point embroidered, in black, white, grey, tan and pongee. Specially priced at 45c

Also a Special Importation of French Glace Kid Gloves, 16 Button Length, in white. Regular Price \$3.00 Pair, \$1.95

Real Madeira Hand Embroidered Linens

At One-Third to One-Half Their Actual Values

Napkin Pouches, at 45c, 55c, 65c Tray Covers, " 50c, 85c, 1.00 Centre Pieces, " 1.25, 2.50, 3.75 Dresser and Buffet Scarfs, " 2.75, 3.75, 4.50 Doyleys, Finger Bowl and Tumbler Size, Doz. 1.50, 2.00, 2.75 Plate Doyleys, " 4.50, 6.00, 7.50 Tea and Luncheon Napkins, " 5.38, 6.25, 7.75 Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces, at 4.75, 5.40, 6.90 Show Towels, " 1.50, 2.75, 3.95 Lingerie Cushion Covers, " 2.75, 3.90, 4.25

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Seasonable articles appropriate for Furnishings for Country Homes, at Specially Reduced Prices

Summer Curtains, at 75c, 1.00, 1.25

French and English Cretonnes, Values 32c to 95c Yard, at 19c, 35c

Plain and Colored Curtain Scrim, Value 35c Yard, 22c

Sunfast Curtain Materials, in plain and iridescent colorings, Value 55c Yard, at 38c

English and India Printed Bedspreads, at 1.85

Utility Boxes, covered with matting, 30 inches long, 17 inches wide, 15 1/2 inches high, Actual Value \$3.25, at \$1.90

Vudor Porch Shades, Couch Hammocks and Mothproof Cedar Chests at Attractive Prices.

West 23d and 22d Streets

AMUSEMENTS. Italian Orchestral Society. THE BRIGHTON DAILY NEW. BEGINNING TO-MORROW MATINEE BILLY B. VAN BEAUMONT SISTERS. COLUMBIA BURLESQUE. STATE BEFORE DEPOSITORS. Sulzer Says He'll Probably Veto Union Bank Measure. BENJAMIN SCHOOL EXERCISES.