

U. S. Sailors, on Paris Order, Clear Train of Italians; Condition Unchanged, Wilson To Take Month's Rest; Rail Strike Ties Up All England; Industry Paralyzed

Bethlehem Is Called Out as Strike Wanes

Leaders Decide on New
Effort to Paralyze In-
dustry and Hint at Big-
ger Measures to Come

Ask Senators to Visit Pittsburgh

Committee of 21 by Special
Vote Puts Stamp
of Approval on Foster

By Theodore M. Knappen
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—With re-
ports coming in from all sides of con-
tinuous defections in the ranks of the
steel strikers, the national committee
for organization of steel workers met
here today, formally ordered the Bethle-
hem Steel Company's employees, hitherto
unaffected, to strike Monday morning,
and took other steps which it was
said would bring the strike to its full
power about next Saturday. It was
strongly intimated that, while the main-
stream strength of the strike in num-
bers had been about reached, its effective
strength was yet to be revealed.

One of the steps that will increase
the "effective strength," if realized,
was, it is admitted, the desired coopera-
tion of the railroad brotherhoods,
which the committee charged with that
matter was instructed to bring to a
decision in conference with the heads of
the "Big Four" at the earliest possible
moment. The extent of the desired coop-
eration was not stated, but it is un-
derstood that the intention of the
strikers is to ask the railway men to cease
taking cars into or out of steel plants,
with between plants in the process of
manufacture and for shipment or
receipt.

After calling the Bethlehem strike
the national committee sent a telegram
to Senator Keyton, head of the United
States Senate committee that is investi-
gating the strike, requesting him to
bring his committee to Pittsburgh and
get first-hand information on the con-
ditions of which the strikers complain.

David Williams, of Bethlehem,
Penn., chairman of the organized em-
ployees of the Bethlehem Steel Com-
pany, who attended today's meeting,
assured the committee that the strike
would be welcomed by the Bethle-
hem workers and obeyed practically
to the letter. The telegram calling the
strike in the Bethlehem plants ad-
dressed only to union leaders at the
steel mills and the shipyards of the
Bethlehem company and not to be in-
terpreted as a demand for a general
strike at Steelton, Bethlehem,
Pittsburgh and Lebanon, Penn.

The strike telegram follows:
"By authority of the representatives
of the international unions affiliated
together in the national committee for
organizing iron and steel workers, I
am instructed to request all the men
employed in the Bethlehem plants to
cease work on Monday, September 29,
and not to return to work until the
demands of the committee are met."
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Sec'y.

Committee Praised Foster
The committee praised Foster
for his courage in standing up to the
Bethlehem management, and for his
refusal to be intimidated by the
Bethlehem management. The commit-
tee also praised Foster for his
refusal to be intimidated by the
Bethlehem management.

While Both Their Breakfasts Are Getting Cold



Imperator Is Taken Over by Shipping Board

U. S. to Keep 8 Big German
Vessels and Transfer to
Cunard and Other British
Ship Lines Is Halted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Eight Ger-
man liners, including the former Ham-
burg-American steamer Imperator, sec-
ond largest ship in the world, allocated
to the United States by the Inter-Al-
lied Shipping Commission after the
signing of the armistice and used to
bring home American troops, are to be
retained by the United States. Plans
to place them in passenger and freight
service are being prepared by the Ship-
ping Board.

The Imperator had been allocated by
the Allied Naval Commission at Paris
to Great Britain, and the British Min-
ister of Shipping expected that the
ship would be delivered to him today
at Hoboken for use by the Cunard Line
in service between New York and Eng-
land. The Shipping Board announced
today, however, that it had taken the
line over from the War Department
and ordered a survey to determine re-
pairs necessary for use as a liner.

Rosseter, director of the division
of operations of the board, issued to-
night the following statement:
"It is understood by the United
States Shipping Board that the Im-
perator, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria and
six other ex-German ships now in New
York were allocated to the United
States under the terms of peace, and
the board therefore assigned these ves-
sels to the War Department for the
repatriation of troops. This service
being now performed the chairman of
the board requested the War Depart-
ment to deliver the ships to the United
States Shipping Board. Accordingly
the War Department this morning re-
delivered the Imperator at New York
to the Shipping Board representatives."
While no official of the board would
stand sponsor for the statement, it was
understood that the action of the board
in retaining the ships was a direct re-
sult of a decision by the Supreme Eco-
nomic Council at Brussels to allocate
to the Allies twelve oil tank steamers
in German ports which the Standard
Oil Company of New Jersey contends
are its property. The ships were op-
erated under the German flag, but the
company claimed they belonged to its
German subsidiary.

Adelina Patti Dies At Castle in Wales

Adelina Patti, "the queen of song,"
died yesterday at her castle in Wales
at the age of seventy-six. At the
close of a career of fifty years as a
prima donna, Mme. Patti sang her
farewell in America fourteen years
ago.

The story of her life appears on
page eleven, Part IV.

Shut-Down of Printing Plants Expected Oct.

Employers and Union Offi-
cials Agree That There Is
Little Hope for Settle-
ment of Hours Dispute

Both union printers and employ-
ers in the book and job printing indus-
try in New York yesterday afternoon
agreed that a general shutdown of
business probably would be brought
about on October 1.

The employers announced that they
had exhausted every device at their
disposal to bring about a peaceful set-
tlement of the differences between
themselves and their men by arbitra-
tion. Members of the unions that have
arbitration agreements which cease to
be effective after October 1 refuse to
arbitrate their demand for a forty-four
hour week.

Chief among the unions in the latter
class is Typographical Union No. 6,
which will hold a mass meeting at New
Star Casino, 115 East 107th Street, this
afternoon. The call for this afternoon's
meeting says that "a strike vote may
be taken" if it was considered certain
last night that it would be taken.

Will Fight Labor Revolt, Says Premier

Miners and Transport
Workers May Join to
Cut Off Britain From
World; No Violence

Mail and Food Service Crippled

Trouble May Lead to
Bloodshed, Thomas
Says; Millions Idle

LONDON, Sept. 27.—England awoke
this morning to face the gravest na-
tional strike in the country's history.
Overnight nearly a million railway
workers quit their jobs, forcing other
millions to go idle through inability to
reach their places of business. The
paralysis of transportation lines is
nearly complete.

President Is Refreshed by Night's Sleep

Deep Cough Contracted
in Paris Is Causing Con-
cern to His Physician

ON BOARD THE PRESIDENT'S
TRAIN, COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 27.—
President Wilson, following his prostra-
tion from nervous exhaustion at
Wichita, Kan., early yesterday, spent
today in bed after passing what Ad-
miral Cary T. Grayson, his physician,
called a "fairly restful night." Dr.
Grayson added that Mr. Wilson's con-
dition is about the same as it was
early yesterday, when all of the Presi-
dent's engagements were cancelled on
account of his illness.

Wilson Blamed By Tittoni for Italy's Unrest

Minister Says He Hoped De-
parture of President From
Paris Would Facilitate
Task of Rome Delegation

ROME, Sept. 27 (By The Associated
Press).—Tommaso Tittoni, Foreign Min-
ister, speaking in the Chamber of De-
puties today, devoted most of his at-
tention to the status of President Wil-
son in the peace activities. The For-
eign Minister said he had suffered
daily anguish over the delay in the
settlement of Italy's problems, declar-
ing it was thought that the departure
of President Wilson would facilitate
the task of the Italian dele-
gates.

Hoover Is Repaid \$85,000,000 Abroad

Announces This Total of
Securities to Meet Food
Aid Given to Europe

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Herbert
C. Hoover revealed today, in a letter
to a newspaper here, that he had ob-
tained between \$38,000,000 and \$200,
000,000 worth of foreign obligations in
return for the food relief sent to
Europe through the American Relief
Commission, which he would transmit
to the United States Treasury in part
liquidation of the \$100,000,000 voted
for relief purposes.

Rome in Fear Of Civil War Over Fiume

Army Leaders Said To Be
Ready to Head Militarist
Faction in Movement
to Assist d'Annunzio

NEWS OF THE seizure of the city by
American forces was received in a
cablegram from Admiral Knapp,
commanding American naval
forces in foreign waters.

Radicals Seeking to Unite Workmen and Soldiers in Behalf of Soviets

American sailors were landed from
the U. S. S. Olympia on Septem-
ber 23 and seized Trau, on the low-
er Dalmatian coast, which previ-
ously had been occupied by Ital-
ian soldiers operating in sympat-
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Small Force From Olym- pia Landed, Admiral Knapp's Cable States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—American
sailors were landed at Trau, Dalmatia,
on September 23, took possession
of the city which had been held by
the Italians, and preserved order
there without bloodshed, Secretary
Daniels was advised today in a cablegram
from Admiral Knapp, commander-in-chief
of the American naval forces in foreign
waters. The American seamen were
described as "a small landing force
from the U. S. S. Olympia."

Germany Ordered Out of Lithuania

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Supreme
Council decided today to send to the
German government, through Marshal
Foch, a note demanding the evacua-
tion of Lithuania by German troops
under drastic penalties for non-com-
pliance.

Mob Tears Up Bibles In "Mission to Jews"

Jews mobbed the Williamsburg Mis-
sion to Jews at 235 South Fourth
Street, Brooklyn, again yesterday.
Smashing a pane of glass they gained
entrance to the place during the tem-
porary absence of the police guard,
tore up two Bibles and broke furniture.
The Rev. O. S. Hinz and his assis-
tant, John Englander, were attacked
on their way to conduct services last
night and reached the cathedral of
patrolmen about the mission dis-
heveled and panting. Six patrolmen
stood guard outside while they con-
ducted services within.

President Is Refreshed by Night's Sleep

Deep Cough Contracted
in Paris Is Causing Con-
cern to His Physician

Train Slows Pace; Speed Worries Him

Tumulty Asserts Labor
and Capital Conference
Will Not Be Postponed

Two bulletins were issued today
by Dr. Grayson. The latest, given out
in the afternoon, said:
"The condition of the President
this afternoon shows no very material
change since the morning, but he
has benefited from a rest during the
rest of the early hours of the day."

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