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Militia Called To Knoxville to Curb Car Riots

Resumption of Trolley Service With Non-Union Employees After Eight-Day Tie-Up Cause of Disorder

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.—After a day marked by frequent clashes growing out of a resumption of street car service with non-union crews two battalions of the 4th Tennessee Infantry tonight were ordered by the Governor to mobilize here immediately to preserve order in the event the situation gets beyond the control of local authorities. Governor Roberts, at Nashville, also is prepared to call for the use of United States cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, if this becomes necessary.

One infantry company and the machine gun company of the State Guard, which have headquarters here, are being sent to Knoxville to reinforce the army to-night. Before daylight they will have been reinforced by several infantry companies from nearby towns. Adjutant General E. B. Sweeney, with several companies of infantry in personal touch with the situation.

Six Injured in Day Four strike breakers were injured sufficiently to require medical attention in fighting to-day at various points in the city. None was seriously hurt. Two citizens were injured in traffic accidents due to the strike.

Cars started early to-day with non-union crews after eight days of idleness. A strike of union carmen, and were operated until nightfall under difficulties. Cars were stopped at various points, trolley ropes were cut and crews were heckled and in some cases attacked. Two near-riots occurred.

Charges of inefficiency were lodged with the city commission against some members of the Police Department, which is under the supervision of a suspended pending investigation of a charge of encouraging disorder by handing a dollar to a strike breaker who was working in the city.

Police Force Inadequate There are only fifty uniformed men on the Knoxville police force and this number was insufficient to handle the disorderly crowds, regardless of their sincerity, which was not challenged in the city. One patrolman was sworn in and W. T. Kennerly, United States District Attorney, took a hand in moving crowds on several occasions, the Police Department, which is under the supervision of a suspended pending investigation of a charge of encouraging disorder by handing a dollar to a strike breaker who was working in the city.

This is the second time state troops have been called to suppress disorder in Knoxville within sixty days. A movement having been on guard several days following the race riots of August 30 and 31.

Steps of Mayor E. W. Neal took to-night to provide him with a personal bodyguard, owing to threats which are said to have been made against him because of his activities during the race riots.

French Parties Form Coalition Against Reds

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(By The Associated Press).—The Radical Socialist party, the strongest numerically in France; the Democratic Alliance, next strongest; the Republican party, and the Republican Committee of Commerce and Industry, an organization of great influence among business men, have succeeded in forming a coalition for the November election. The platform on which all these parties unite in the fight against extremists of the Socialist party and against Royalists comprises the following points: Absolute secularization of state and schools, respect of liberties of labor unions, opposition to Bolshevism, to dictatorship of any sort and to all forms of violence, restoration of devastated regions with integral indemnification for victims of the war, economic reconstruction of France, increase of production through intensified labor to meet changed conditions, development of agriculture, reduction of the period of military service to the shortest period compatible with the security of the nation, reorganization of education, general and technical, and, finally, extension of the powers and means of action of the League of Nations.

This coalition does not involve combined tickets in all departments, although the parties to the pact will unite in some departments, including the Seine and the Seine-et-Oise.

In view of the new conditions under which the elections are to be held and the uncertainty of the results of the election, it is impossible to forecast what this coalition will accomplish, but it is the strongest political combination which has taken part in elections in France for many years.

Twenty-seven Socialist unions, representing the organized Socialists as a party from the Radical Socialist party participating in the coalition have decided to start a campaign against the critics of the Russian revolution.

Job Printers Reject Bosses' Offer by Unanimous Vote ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Job and commercial printers here to-day by vote of 156 to 0 rejected the employers' proposal, in answer to their recent demands for a 44-cent week for day workers and \$48 for night workers. The employing printers offered \$34 for day work and \$37 for night work. An arbitration board provided for in the agreement with the employers, which is effective until November 1, and sentiment favors a strike. The present scale is \$28 a week.

Churches of City, State and Nation Pay Tributes to Roosevelt's Memory

Oscar Straus Speaks at Free Synagogue in Carnegie Hall and Former President Taft at New Haven

Meeting at Oyster Bay

Memorial Flag Floats From Staff at Public Library; Continues Journey To-day

The churches of New York City and the country paid tribute yesterday to the memory of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in hundreds of meetings at which sermons and speeches were given on texts drawn from the former President's life and ideals. At the same time King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium journeyed to Oyster Bay and laid a wreath on the Colonel's grave. An added tribute was paid to the Colonel's memory by ex-President William Howard Taft in a speech at New Haven, Conn.

"The reason he took the initiative in many forms of legislation, which come under the head of social justice," said Mr. Straus, "was the theory he held regarding the President's office, which was, as he called it, the Jackson-Lincoln theory of the Presidency—that he had the legal right to do whatever the need of the people demanded, unless forbidden by the Constitution.

"So many public men who have given their lives to affairs of state have done so at the expense of their own wives and children. This could not be said of Roosevelt, for he was a most dutiful and affectionate husband and a most devoted and companionable father. He was not only a man's man, but was equally a woman's man and a child's man. All who came within the circle of his personality were fascinated by him."

"The greatest in his fearless courage and independence, coupled with his complete devotion to his country, a spirit which every American should have," said Chaplain Raymond C. Knox in a sermon at St. Paul's Church, Columbia University, yesterday afternoon.

"Of course, the process of making an ideal America is slow," said Chaplain Knox. "But let us not check the process and bring all growth to an end by abandoning the principle which we should erect a system of national out of initiative and all individuality by the steam roller of mediocrity. We want more cooperation between all classes and more cooperation possible and effective. But we do not want our society made to resemble a chain-gang walking in lockstep under a lash wielded by a ruling group."

Two thousand honored the Colonel's memory at the Palace Casino, 135th Street and Madison Avenue, yesterday afternoon. Senator J. Wesley Jones, of Washington, and Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, spoke. The 13th Infantry and its band, headed by Colonel W. J. Schieffelin, were present.

Loyalty of Negro Citizens Senator Jones declared he had never known of a disloyal negro, never knew a negro to raise the flag of a foreign land over the American flag, and declared that Colonel Roosevelt would have been glad to lead a regiment of negro troops in France.

Governor Allen, who knew Colonel Roosevelt intimately, pictured him in private life.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, was the principal speaker yesterday at Roosevelt memorial services held in the Bedford branch of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Cadman lauded Roosevelt as one of the greatest American heroes known to history.

"The grave at Sagamore Hill will be kept wet with the tears of all true, brave Americans," said Dr. Cadman. "He was a consistent statesman and the only Police Commissioner of New York who forced saloonkeepers to obey the law. He also brought out General Wood, who, I believe, will some day be President of the United States."

At Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Colonel Roosevelt, read an original poem at a memorial meeting in the city. The Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, made the principal address.

"Roosevelt was at least ten men," said Dr. Young—"naturalist, ranchman, sportsman, explorer, soldier, historian, orator, politician, statesman, reformer. He impersonated four sections of the American North of his father, the South of his mother, the far East of his college and the far West of his adventures."

Burr McIntosh spoke at a memorial meeting here at the Royal Theater, The Bronx. About 1,500 persons attended. The program also included musical selections by Eric Zardo, Alfred H. Hausarth, Carolyn Dawson, who sang "How Firm a Foundation," the Colonel's favorite hymn, and selections by Keith's Boy Band.

At West Side Y. M. C. A. More than one thousand persons attended a Roosevelt memorial meeting at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 518 West Fifty-seventh Street. Representative F. H. La Guardia, as principal speaker, described Colonel Roosevelt as "the 100 per cent American who would defy

Roosevelt Memorial Association MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION 1 MADISON AVENUE, N. Y. 1919

I desire to be a member of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, and ask that my name be enrolled.

Name _____ Address _____ City and State _____

I desire, also, to subscribe to the Permanent Memorial, soon to be erected, the sum of \$ _____

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the world to advocate the true doctrine of Americanism. "I believe the Colonel's choice of a memorial would be something to do," said Major La Guardia. "He was responsible for clean politics. He was the ideal statesman and politician. His policy made it impossible for any state to-day to be under the direct domination of a political boss."

To-day, Roosevelt Day, the sixty-first anniversary of the Colonel's birth, will bring Roosevelt Week to an end. The first event of the day will be the flight of the Roosevelt flag to Oyster Bay, where ceremonies will be held this afternoon and to-night.

The Roosevelt flag waved from a specially constructed flagstaff in front of the Public Library from sunrise to sundown yesterday, guarded by the Quentín Roosevelt battalion of the Junior Naval and Marine Scouts. The Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band furnished music. Thousands visited the flag during the day. At sundown the flag was placed in the library.

Goes to Oyster Bay To-day Leaving the Public Library this morning the flag will be relayed to Oyster Bay via the Queensboro Bridge. The men carrying the flag will be from Washington, High School, Roslyn, Sea Cliff, Glen Cove and finally the Cove Neck schoolhouse, where Colonel Roosevelt used to play Santa Claus for the children.

After the forty-eighth start is sewed on at the schoolhouse the flag will be placed on the Colonel's grave. At sunset taps will be sounded. The flag will remain in the possession of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Special exercises in New York City to-day include services at Public School No. 138, a memorial meeting to-night at the American Museum of Natural History, at which Carl Akeley will speak, and a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, at which Herbert Hoover will be the guest of honor.

John Hays Hammond will preside and Elhu Root will make the principal address. Other speakers will be Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador; Colonel Henry D. Lindsay, chairman of the American Legion, and Major General Daniel C. Shanks, commander of the port of embarkation. Dr. William T. Manning, of Trinity Church, will pronounce the benediction. Two or more medals will be reserved for former Rough Riders.

Coudeur and Hays to Speak At Oyster Bay William Loeb, Jr., who was Colonel Roosevelt's secretary during his two terms as President, has arranged for a meeting in the theater to-night. Frederic R. Coudeur will preside and Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak.

Those in the Party The party will include Mrs. C. C. Runyon, Mrs. Willard D. Straight, Mrs. Bernard F. Pollak, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Manny Strauss, Mrs. May Van Arsdale, Miss Isabelle Lord, Miss Sadie American, Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, Mrs. Ella O'Gorman Stanton, Mrs. William C. Willcox, Miss Anna Hickey, Mrs. T. Shortell, Mrs. Isadore Segal, Mrs. J. Gilmore Drayton, Mrs. Charles E. Simonson, Ernest Lee, Miss Mildred Taylor, Miss Jane Pincus, Miss Harriet B. Lowenstein and Mrs. James Fitzsimmons.

Agents of the Department of Justice, who arrived from Washington yesterday, to-day will begin a survey of all sugar stored in New York in lots of 50,000 pounds or more. All private and public warehouses are to be inspected. Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, hopes to have a report from the inspectors by Wednesday. The data obtained will be used in the planning of measures to relieve the sugar shortage here.

Names of dealers who have been asking prohibitive prices for sugar are in the hands of the authorities. Several arrests are expected to-day or tomorrow.

Spanish Troops in Morocco To Punish Rebel Tribesmen MADRID, Oct. 26.—The troops in the Spanish zone of Morocco have begun operations for the punishment of various insurgent tribes.

A new military movement by the Spaniards in Morocco is being undertaken to secure the submission of the tribesmen in the Alhauas region, on the northern coast. Two of the clans are known as the Hans and Teleta tribes.

Swiss Would Reopen 'Phone Service With All Countries GENEVA, Oct. 26.—A note has been addressed by the Swiss federal authorities to all European countries proposing reestablishment of telephonic communication between the different countries as it existed before the war.

It is understood here that plans are under consideration for the erection of additional long distance wireless stations in the principal countries for use by the general public.

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Soviet Drafts Women Into War Service

Military Training Ordered, Preparatory to Forming Them Into Medical Corps, Petrograd Reports State

Factories To Be Closed

All Workmen To Be Sent to the Front; Yudenitch Re-sumes Drive Toward City

HELINGSFORS, Oct. 26.—Reports from Petrograd state the central executive committee (the soviet organization) has decided to close all the factories and send the workmen to the front. Women will undergo military training and be formed into a medical corps, according to the same order.

A Russian army officer, who escaped from Petrograd, says the situation there is desperate. The absolute necessities of life are lacking and even the sailor masters of the city have only a meagre diet of bread, herrings and water. The rest of the population rarely see bread. Coal is lacking, business is at a standstill, cholera and typhoid fever are raging.

The official reports of the Northwestern army this morning and last night state that General Yudenitch has successfully resumed his offensive southwest and southeast of Petrograd in spite of the arrival of Bolshevik reinforcements from the North Russian front. The White troops have fought their way eastward as far as Tosui, twenty-five miles east of Gauchina, on the railroad to Moscow. This point had been reached earlier by a cavalry raid.

Drive to Coast Under Way The White troops were also pushing their way northward from Krasnoe Selo toward the Gulf of Finland in an endeavor to reach the coast at a point between Cronstadt and Petrograd.

The fall of Petrograd is inevitable, according to reliable advices telegraphed from Revel. General Yudenitch intends after the capture of the city, not to halt in Petrograd, but to march forward to the line of the River Volkhov, which connects Lake Imen and Lake Ladoga, about seventy-five miles east of the city. A convenient line of defense against an attack from the direction of Moscow, protected on either flank by the two big lakes, is offered.

Many already have left Revel en route for Petrograd, but they will not be permitted to enter the city, it is stated, because of the disease and shortage of food prevailing in Petrograd.

OMSK, Saturday, October 18.—The general staff of the Siberian army in its official report states that many Bolshevik prisoners captured in the recent advance, who had been forced to join the Bolshevik troops, have expressed their desire to enlist in the All-Russian army, and are now fighting in its ranks.

Two Red Regiments Captured Among the 5,000 prisoners captured in the advance in the region of Semirechiye (reported from Washington October 17) were two entire regiments of Bolshevik infantry and eleven detachments of cavalry. A great quantity of arms and ammunition also was captured.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26 (By The Associated Press).—Reports from Tiflis indicate that new disturbances have broken out in the Russian Caucasus which may endanger the campaign of the State Food and Markets Department of arms and ammunition also was captured.

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Soviet Russia, but is forced to refuse specifically to take part in blockade and that the German people, who have suffered terribly under the blockade, cannot conscientiously block "such terrible injustice" against any people.

Russians Expected to Remain in Vladivostok

Kolchak's Refusal of Allied Plea That Troops Be Withdrawn Considered as Final

OMSK, Oct. 26.—The Vladivostok incident, which started with the demand of the Allied commanders that Russian troops should be removed from Vladivostok, is regarded here as closed. (To the demand of the Allied command, Admiral Kolchak's government replied with a strong note of protest to the Allied governments against this, as an infringement of Russian sovereignty, and with an order to the commander of the Russian troops in Vladivostok to resist any attempt to force their retirement from the city.)

The All-Russian government, in this connection, publishes the complete text of the telegram which Admiral Kolchak sent to the Russian commander at Vladivostok upon learning that the Allies, through the Japanese General Inagaki, had ordered the withdrawal of the troops by noon of September 30. It reads:

"To demand the removal of the Russian troops from Vladivostok means to make an attempt against the safety of Russia. I instruct you to inform the commander of the Allied detachment that Vladivostok is a Russian fortress and that the Russian soldiers there are under my authority and should execute no other orders but my own or those of my representatives. I order you to protest against all attempts on the safety of Russia and to stop at nothing that may be necessary to achieve this end."

An earlier dispatch from Omsk dated September 30, stated the Allies had withdrawn their demand for removal of the Russian troops in response to Admiral Kolchak's protest. Subsequent dispatches from Vladivostok, however, intimated the Allied commanders were endeavoring to have Admiral Kolchak reconsider his attitude on the basis of their report to him of the continued friction with the new Russian levies, whose lack of discipline had resulted in the murder of three Allied soldiers, including an American, and in many minor affrays.

Three Are Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room Fifty-five Canaries and Two Bulldogs Also Victims of Leaking Pipe

Canaries which were used during the war to give warning at the first approach of gas, failed to detect when a family who were discovered dead from illuminating gas last night at 162 East End Avenue. Besides the three people, forty-five canaries and two bulldogs were dead from gas in the apartment.

Ferdinand Mackenrott, his wife, Julia, and their son, Henry, twenty-two years old, were the persons asphyxiated. Earl C. Lang, a son-in-law, who called with his wife, discovered the tragedy. The Mackenrotts had not been seen since Saturday. The table was set as if for supper and it is believed that they met their death early Saturday evening.

Gas was escaping from a water heater. The elder Mackenrott's body was found in the hall, near a window. The body of his wife lay across a trunk in her room. Their attitudes led to the belief that they were overcome while trying to reach a window. Their son's body was on the bed in his room.

Mr. Mackenrott owned a garage in The Bronx and was a member of the mortuary chambers of Commerce. He was fifty years old and was a collector of canaries. His son, Frederick, lived in his garage. A son, Frederick, lived at 572 Eagle Avenue, The Bronx, which also is the home of Lang. Lang was asked to see what was wrong by young Mackenrott's fiancée, who had tried in vain to call him by telephone.

French Bet \$45,400,000 On Races in 3 Months \$4,510,000 Lost in Wagers Goes to Welfare Work, Charity and Breeders

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Two hundred and twenty-seven million francs (\$45,400,000) were wagered on horse races during the first three months of racing in France this year, according to figures compiled by the Ministry of Agriculture. Of the total \$4,510,000 was lost absolutely by bettors in sums paid out by the mutuels as follows: \$1,800,000 to welfare enterprises in devastated regions, \$1,200,000 to charitable organizations and the rest to breeders as premiums.

In the same period the public paid \$1,560,000 as entrance fees to the race tracks. If this rate continues the expenditure for admissions for the year will amount to \$3,000,000 and the percentage of bets taken by mutuels will approximate \$11,600,000.

Berlin Refuses Consent To Blockade of Russia Cannot Commit "Such Terrible Injustice," Official Answer to Tell Versailles

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The "Kreuz-Zeitung" learns from official sources that the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Assembly has concurred in the government's decision to decline to participate in the blockade against Russia as requested by the Entente nations. All the party committees have taken the same standpoint unanimously.

The German answer to the Entente consequently will go to Versailles Monday. The note will declare that Germany refuses any intercourse with

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Dutch Oppose Trying Kaiser Suggestion of Surrender Stirrs Storm of Criticism

THE HAGUE, Oct. 26 (By The Associated Press).—The entire Dutch press joins in scathing criticism of an article advocating the surrender of the former German Emperor for trial, which appeared recently in the weekly journal "New Amsterdam."

In the article the editor, Professor J. A. Van Hamel, the Dutch publicist who was selected by Sir James Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League of Nations, as head of the legal department of the secretariat of the league, argues that the question of the extradition of the former Emperor should not be treated as a purely legal matter. It should instead be regarded from the point of view of the new jurisprudence belonging to the new era, and formal juridical obstacles should not be permitted to stand in the way of the extradition of Wilhelm of Hohenzollern.

New Paris Subway Strike This Will Be the Third Walk-out Since January

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Employees of the Paris subway have decided to go on strike for the third time this year. Earlier subway strikes occurred in January, when the employees returned to work after the government had announced its intention of operating the lines as a military measure, and in June, when communication suffered from the strike for several weeks.



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