

SATISFACTION WITH ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THE TRIBUNE IS GUARANTEED

New York Journal

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh northerly winds.
Full report on last page

VOL. LXXXIX No.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1922

TWO CENTS
In Greater New York
THREE CENTS
Within 500 Miles
FOUR CENTS
Elsewhere

4 Shot Many Hurt as 2,500 Riot at Picnic

40-Minute Battle Starts at Celtic Park When Police Seize Man's Rum; Scores of Women Fight

Patrolman Wounded and Girl May Die

Mounted Reserves Charge Crowd; 500 Dancers Unhindered by Melee

Four persons were shot, one probably mortally, and many were slightly injured in a riot late yesterday afternoon at Celtic Park, Long Island City. Reserves of Hunters Point police station fought forty minutes to subdue the rioters. Efforts of a patrolman to arrest one of the rioters, who was believed to have two bottles of whisky in his possession, caused the disturbance.

More than 5,000 persons were watching athletic contests during the annual picnic of International Union Steam and Operating Engineers' Local 20, and 500 more were in the park dance hall. Mayor Hylan, it had been announced, would deliver an address at 8:30. A few minutes before that time trouble began. Half a dozen shots were fired and the athletic field became at once a little ground, with more than 2,500 people, including scores of women. Dancers and clubs were used freely. Ruth Currier, eighteen years old, a recent arrival from Ireland, who lives at 130 East Fifty-sixth Street, Manhattan, was shot in the abdomen. She is in St. John's Hospital and may die.

Patrolman John Bell, of Inspector Formosa's staff, whose home is in Prospect Avenue, Flushing, was shot in the back. His condition is serious. William Callopey, of 365 East Fifty-first Street, was shot through the legs and severely beaten while resisting arrest. Dennis O'Shea, of 31 Grand Beach, Staten Island, was shot in the back. Wounded Patrolman Robert Farrell, of Hunter's Point police station, was shot in the forehead by a bottle thrown by one of the rioters. He was knocked unconscious and fell from his horse. The severely injured are in St. John's Hospital. Those slightly hurt were treated by ambulance surgeons.

On duty at the park were fourteen men of Inspector Formosa's staff in charge of Lieutenant Robert McCarthy. The latter ordered his men to arrest James Sullivan, of 115 East Seventy-fifth Street, who is alleged to have openly displayed two bottles of whisky. According to the police, Sullivan resisted arrest and uttered a Gaelic cry, which was taken by the crowd as a challenge to the field. Hundreds forsook the football game and gathered in menacing fashion around the little knot of police endeavoring to remove Sullivan from the field.

Messenger Sent for Aid
Lieutenant McCarthy dispatched a messenger to telephone Hunters Point station for reinforcements. In an attempt to remove Sullivan heard the messenger delivered and shouted for aid. An instant later the little band of patrolmen was overwhelmed by a rush in which the wounded Patrolman Bell, who fell to the field and was trampled by combatants before he could be removed to an ambulance.

Police Did Not Fire
Reserves clubbed their way to the center of the disturbance under fire from revolvers. Empty bottles hurled by the crowd and several serious injuries were caused by these missiles. The police acted under orders not to draw revolvers because of the presence of women. No police officer was shot.

Twenty Firing at Once
The police said last night it had been impossible to identify those who fired the shots wounding Miss Curley, Patrolman Bell and Callopey. At one time it appeared that twenty men were shooting at once. Miss Curley is said to have been caught in the rush and to have been wounded while trying to make her way to the dancing pavilion.

Two Shot Going for Doctor
John Gargone, thirty-six years old, of 176 West Houston Street, and his brother, Frank Gargone, of 685 Union Street, were shot last night as they rushed from a restaurant at the latter's address to obtain medical aid for Mrs. Gargone, who became ill while dining in the place. Frank Gargone received two bullets in his back and John was shot in the right leg. Both were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mexican General Dies in Duel
MEXICO CITY, July 23.—General Alberto Comacho, killed yesterday at Acapulco, State of Puebla, in a gap with Colonel Porfirio de Llave. The fight was the outgrowth of a political dispute.

Opening Gun Fired For Dry Germany

Committee Formed to Give It a Volstead Act and Show Iniquity of Beer

DARMSTADT, July 23 (By The Associated Press).—The opening gun of a campaign for "dry Germany" was fired here to-day by the "committee for the introduction of prohibition in Germany." This committee is headed by Dr. Strecker, former Minister of Education for Hesse. It comprises numerous academic, political and labor leaders and professional men and women from all sections of Germany. It is a self-constituted organization and proposes to pursue a campaign for the purpose of enlightening the German people on the nature of the Volstead act, urging the adoption of a similar law in Germany. It will arrange "straw votes" in various cities with the object of sounding public sentiment.

News Summary

DOMESTIC
Railroad Labor Board abandons immediate efforts to settle strike of railway shompen, Chairman Hooper announces.

Head of National Coal Association sends message to President Harding urging the appointment of adjustment tribunal for arrangement of differences in coal miners' strike.

Ku-Klux candidates win in first Texas Senatorial primary. Unofficial returns show Senator Culberson's defeat.

LOCAL
Four shot and many hurt when mob attacks police making liquor arrest at picnic.

McCooley will give Brooklyn Democratic vote to Hearst at Hylan's request.

Undertaker to protest attempt of alleged enforcement agents to search house.

Another wall of burned Jane Street building collapses, wrecking two dwellings.

Greek statue dug up in Yonkers once stood in Getty Square.

Striker killed, another wounded, in pistol battle to avoid arrest.

Duell, Lockwood and Straus named ablest legislators by New York State Association, which attacks Miller.

Twenty American bankers leave for Canadian conference on financial relations.

Garland's \$800,000 gift to public service fund officially announced.

Pyrene type of fire extinguisher the best, Transit Commission report shows, and underwriters concur.

Police hunt girl bandits who assisted in early morning hold-up.

Ellis Island's Immigration Appeal Board disperses after arrival of Washington official.

Hylan Whips McCooley Into Hearst Camp

Mayor's Pressure Wins Brooklyn Boss's Pledge of About 145 Votes to Publisher at Syracuse

Murphy a Hold-Out, But Is Wavering

Party Split Seems Sure; Smith Will 'Tear Things Wide Open,' Friends Say

John H. McCooley, leader of the Brooklyn Democratic organization, has yielded to pressure exerted by Mayor Hylan and William R. Hearst and has given informal assurances to William J. Conners that the Brooklyn delegates in the Syracuse convention will vote for Hearst for Governor, if at that time Mr. Hearst is a candidate.

Within the last three weeks Mr. Conners has called on Mayor Hylan two or three times, with the result that through McCooley's aid Hearst and Conners have "broken into" the New York City delegation, which usually votes all one way. Mr. McCooley's organization will have about one-fifth of the 734 delegates in the convention, and Mr. Conners' success in corraling them early gives him grounds for saying that Hearst will not have serious opposition at Syracuse.

In conversation with his political lieutenants Mr. McCooley says that there is no support of the Brooklyn delegates if he really wants to be the Democratic candidate for Governor. According to the McCooley men, Mayor Hylan never has asked them to do much in recognition of his aid. He merely desires to squeeze accounts with Hearst and wants the Brooklyn delegates for the publisher it is only doing the equitable thing to give him what he asks for, they say.

Murphy Resists Pressure
Mayor Hylan is exerting the same sort of pressure on Charles F. Murphy, but the Tammany boss is avoiding any sort of assurance that the wigwag delegation will be for the publisher. The two leaders are not similar in environment. Mayor Hylan, like McCooley, is a Brooklyn politician, and he has sustained the Brooklyn organization with official patronage. There is no special reason why McCooley should not recognize Hearst as his candidate. It is different. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith is about as big a factor in Tammany Hall as Mr. Murphy himself. One has control of the organization, while the other is merely a member of the staff.

Mr. Nelles' communication read: "I am authorized by Charles Garland, of North Carver, Mass., to make the following statement for him: "I am trying to use the inherited wealth toward social uses for the following reasons: I believe that every person is an integral part of society and that the interests of one individual cannot be divorced from the interests of the other members of society without all having to pay the price for it in the end. From this it follows that I must strive to use whatever resources I have to the advantage of all."

Several days ago it was announced that Charles Garland was donating the entire legacy to the new body of Greenwich Village liberals who have organized to take charge of the bequest of the wealthy who want their money controlled by persons "who will not be conventional in their conception of public service." Lewis S. Gannett, associate editor of "The Nation" and one of the directors of the new body, says that Garland was giving them a bequest.

"No large sums have been offered to the fund yet," he said. "The story is entirely unfounded. Although several people have let it be understood that they would give money to the fund, the figures would run into the thousands and would not amount to anything like \$1,000,000."

Right on top of this denial comes the announcement from Mr. Garland himself, through Walter Nelles, that he intends to turn over the bulk of the fund to the American Fund for Public Service, thus ridding himself forever of its responsibilities.

Incorporated in Delaware
Mr. Nelles represents the corporation and it was from his office that announcement of the formation of the American Fund for Public Service was first made. It was incorporated in Delaware because of the technicalities of the law in New York. Its purposes are as follows:

"The new group is analogous to the various 'community trusts' now in successful operation in a number of the larger cities. The governing boards of these and other funds so far established are conservative and distinguished to assist new movements.

"Various persons desiring to give or bequeath money to public causes have expressed the desire for the establishment of a fund controlled by persons who will not be conventional in their conception of public service and who will give preference to new and experimental agencies. The board of directors of the new fund is composed of the following:

Woman of 87 Fasts 45 Days Without Ill Effects
MOUNT VERNON, Ky., July 23.—It became known here to-day that the mountains of this county have a case of voluntary fasting which may equal the record made by the Rev. William Rice, of Powell County, who died last week. The case is that of Mrs. Betty Coffey, eighty-seven years old, who lives near the village of Humble. She began a fast forty-five days ago and the only strength-giving matter she has swallowed is an occasional glass of buttermilk and ordinary quantities of water.

Mr. Coffey thus far shows no ill effects. No cause has been reported for this voluntary fast, but it is believed she is emulating the example of Mr. Rice, who said he stopped eating in an effort to purify himself and to bring his neighbors to religious beliefs. He lived sixty-nine days after his hunger period began.

Farmer Lad Flays Train Saving Scores of Lives

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 23.—Standing on the track facing a speeding locomotive and waving a torn red handkerchief, an unidentified farmer lad signaled a Pennsylvania resort train near Cadillac and caused it to stop in time to save the lives of scores of passengers.

A defective rail had attracted the boy's attention and, although part of the train passed over the break, it was not going fast enough to cause a wreck. The lad disappeared and railroad officials are looking for him to offer a suitable reward.

Garland's Gift To Villagers Is Confirmed

Youth Who Found \$1,000,000 a Burden Authorizes the Announcement of \$800,000 Subscription For Unconventional Use

Request Will Be Distributed by the American Fund for Public Service

Charles Garland, the Harvard youth of twenty-two who has found the \$1,000,000 legacy left him by his father nothing but an unmitigated burden, has definitely decided to take steps to get rid of it, according to a statement issued yesterday by Walter Nelles, on the letterhead of Hale, Nelles & Shorr, attorneys, 80 East Eleventh Street. Rumors that he was giving it to a newly created radical group took definite shape when it was officially announced for the first time that he had decided to turn over \$800,000 to the American Fund for Public Service.

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Man Mysteriously Slain

Albion, N. Y., Resident Victim of Unknown Assassin

ALBION, N. Y., July 23.—James S. Gortino was shot in the chest by an unknown assassin to-day. Gortino was seen alive at noon. He had been in the United States nine months. There is no clue to his murderer.

Hearse Carrying Body Stopped Five Times by Liquor Hunters

A hearse belonging to the Campbell Funeral Church was stopped five times yesterday between Islip, L. I., and Long Island City by men who said they were prohibition agents, and who flashed badges as if they really were.

The hearse was stopped for the fifth time at Long Island City, and when the driver refused for the fifth time to open the wicker basket, which contained a body, the reputed agents followed him to the church, at 1970 Broadway. The driver, Richard Norton, made a protest. Frank Campbell, president of the Campbell Funeral Church, and the driver's protest would not be the last, it was said last night.

Mr. Campbell is going to do some protesting on his own account, and is determined to turn over the bulk of the practice of persons who say they are prohibition agents in holding up hearses. The prohibition authorities will hear something of his protests, it was said, and so will the Associated Undertakers and the National Funeral Directors Association.

Ku-Klux Klan Candidates Sweep Texas

Secret Order Wins in All Larger Cities, Save San Antonio; Bury Senator Culberson in 3d Place

Ex-Governor Ousted In 1915 Is Second

Mayfield, Knights Leader, First; Members Unmask to Hold Victory Parade

PORT WORTH, Tex., July 23.—Successful setting up of a virtual Ku-Klux Klan dictatorship in Texas politics is shown by fairly complete returns to-day from the Democratic primaries in this State Saturday.

With thirty-four out of 250 counties in the State to be heard from Senator Charles A. Culberson is third of six contestants, Earl B. Mayfield, of Austin, leading, and former Governor J. E. Ferguson in second place.

Klan Wins in Landslide
From United States Senator down to constable, Ku-Klux Klan candidates throughout the State piled up leads which amount in many cases to landslide. In San Antonio alone among the larger cities of the State was the Ku-Klux ticket turned back by the voters.

Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston voters supported the Klan-endorsed candidates by overwhelming majorities in the race for the nomination for the United States Senate seat now held by Mr. Culberson. Earl B. Mayfield, State Railroad Commissioner, who was one of the two Klan candidates, will finish first by a large plurality. It was indicated yesterday by newspaper opponents at the primary next month would be James E. Ferguson, impeached Governor. Ferguson is entrenched in second place by a good majority over Senator Culberson, who sought re-nomination.

Governor Pat Neff, who has the Klan endorsement, appears to have won a majority over three opposing candidates and over him will not have to enter a second primary.

Newspaper Attacks Futile
Klan candidates for county and district offices in the larger voting centers such as Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and Waco swept into the lead in the primary, and the Klan victory was celebrated with the first unmasked Klan parade ever held in Texas. Officers of the Klan there revealed their identity and made speeches.

Aside from the general flanking of voters to the Klan's support, the principal features of the primary were the retirement of Senator Culberson after thirty-two years in public life, more than a score of them in the United States Senate, and the winning of second place in the Senatorial contest by former Governor Ferguson.

Driven from the governorship in 1917 by an overwhelming vote of the State, the Klan's support, however, charges that he borrowed money from brewers and committed other offenses, Ferguson led the state mansion at Austin with felony indictments hanging over his head. Mayfield's advent five years since then his health has dwindled away until he entered the Senate race this year with only the profits from a small town meat market to pay his campaign expenses.

Aided by Beer and Wine, Plank
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Rival Editors Fight as Policeman Holds Glasses

Combat Over Textile Strike Takes Place in Front of Town Hall

WARE, Mass., July 23.—Divergent views on the merits of the textile strike here led two rival editors to strike in combat in front of the Town Hall this morning. Later in the day C. Earle Pickner, correspondent of a labor periodical, swore out a warrant charging Captain W. Dearden, editor of a local newspaper, with assault.

When the 2,500 employees of the Otis Company went on strike March 7, Pickner took the part of the strikers, while Dearden, who is a member of the board of directors of the Otis Company, took the part of the employers. One of Pickner's articles, which appeared yesterday, charged Dearden with being "yellow from his head down to his shoes."

Rail Board Drops Peace Effort; Mine Owners Ask Harding for An Inquiry

Michigan Coal Shortage Forces Governor to Act

DETROIT, July 23.—Governor Grosbeck declared to-day that the coal shortage is becoming so acute as to permit of no further delay in effecting a settlement of the miners' strike. He announced he was ready to offer every possible inducement to the miners in the effort to get them back into the mines.

The Governor will go to Saginaw to-morrow to confer with T. Leo Jones, local head of the miners. He will propose that the men return to work to mine coal for state and municipal purposes, either under state protection or through agreement.

Head of National Coal Association Urges President to Name at Once a Tribunal to Get Facts

National Emergency May Be Declared

HOOPER TO MEET PRODUCERS
To-day to Consider Program to Pool Output

INDIANAPOLIS, July 23 (By The Associated Press).—President Harding was urged to appoint immediately a non-partisan fact-finding tribunal to inquire into the coal situation in a telegram sent to him last night by A. M. Ogil, president of the National Coal Association. The President announced the consideration of such a commission last week.

"Such a tribunal, if appointed immediately, could develop within a comparatively short time such facts regarding the coal situation," says the telegram, "as would strengthen your hand in carrying out your program to start the mines in accordance with your proclamation to the Governors of the several States involved."

Mr. Ogil, in the telegram, also suggested the appointment of one miner and one operator as technical advisers, but neither to have a vote or voice in the deliberations of the tribunal.

Immediate Action Urged
The telegram reads: "In order that there may be no misunderstanding in the minds of the members of the public concerning the attitude of the operators who attended your Washington conference, toward the appointment of a fact-finding tribunal, I respectfully and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the men whom you desire to act so that the tribunal can proceed at once to investigate the questions at issue between the miners and operators in the union fields. As we have pointed out before, we strongly feel that this tribunal should be non-partisan without either miners or operators being included in its membership."

"If it is felt advisable by you to have technical advice for the benefit of the tribunal, I might suggest that one operator and one miner by the miners to sit with your tribunal in a purely advisory capacity, but without voice or vote. I feel, and I know that a large majority, if not all, of the union fields will be extremely helpful to American public opinion, and that such a tribunal selected by you, if immediately appointed, could within a comparatively short time develop outstanding essential facts in regard to the situation."

Facts Would Fortify Policy
"With such facts before it the tribunal would be able to give information to the public and to you that would strengthen your hand in carrying out your program to start the mines in accordance with your proclamation to the Governors of the several States involved, on a basis of wages which inevitably must mean liquidation of costs and prices to meet the demands and requirements of the public and industry."

"We also have in mind that a thorough investigation of all the facts relating to the union bituminous coal fields will be extremely helpful to American public opinion, and that such a tribunal selected by you, if immediately appointed, could within a comparatively short time develop outstanding essential facts in regard to the situation."

"You may be assured that in the mean time the operators of Indiana are earnestly working with your good Dearden to the local authorities to determine the best and most effective plan under which production of coal can be resumed, and I am informed that the operators in all other States are working in the same way. I am sure that the operators of the several States will be glad to cooperate with you in your determination to protect every man in his inalienable right to work."

Six States in Conference
WASHINGTON, July 23 (By The Associated Press).—Operators from the coal producing districts of six States will be asked to-morrow by Secretary Hoover to co-operate with the Government in the distribution of fuel to the carriers and public utilities and to the general public.

Rival Editors Fight as Policeman Holds Glasses

Combat Over Textile Strike Takes Place in Front of Town Hall

WARE, Mass., July 23.—Divergent views on the merits of the textile strike here led two rival editors to strike in combat in front of the Town Hall this morning. Later in the day C. Earle Pickner, correspondent of a labor periodical, swore out a warrant charging Captain W. Dearden, editor of a local newspaper, with assault.

When the 2,500 employees of the Otis Company went on strike March 7, Pickner took the part of the strikers, while Dearden, who is a member of the board of directors of the Otis Company, took the part of the employers. One of Pickner's articles, which appeared yesterday, charged Dearden with being "yellow from his head down to his shoes."

"I guess it's about time to show you how yellow I am," remarked the captain. With that, according to bystanders, he hauled Pickner to his feet and knocked him down. When Pickner refused to get up again Dearden lifted him to his feet and proceeded to knock him down once more. A special police officer held Dearden's spectacles while the militant editor worked.

Hooper Announces Decision on Return From Capital; Intervention by President Now Forecast

CHICAGO, July 23.—The Labor Board has abandoned, temporarily at least, all effort to settle the strike of the railway shompen. This was made known to-night by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the board, upon his return from Washington.

"No further action by this board is in contemplation at this time," declared Mr. Hooper in concluding a brief statement to newspaper correspondents.

The presumption is that the withdrawal of the board from attempts to bring about peace between the shompen and the railway executives leaves the way open for personal action by President Harding.

Intervention Is Foreseen
After Chairman Hooper had conferred all day Saturday in Washington with President Harding it was stated as among the probabilities that the President either would order the Labor Board to renew its efforts to end the strike or that the President personally would intervene. It is assumed here by observers that the elimination of the board from the situation so far as the immediate future is concerned throws the question of settlement of the strike upon the other alternative.—The President.

Upon his arrival here to-day Chairman Hooper went into secret conference with other members of the board. At first he would make no statement, but later he said:

"My trip to Washington was mainly for the purpose of furnishing the President the fullest information possible in regard to the strike situation. "As might be supposed, the President seeks to know this situation from every angle, from the viewpoint of the carriers, the employees, the Labor Board and the public.

"There is nothing else that can be said just now other than to answer the question asked by stating that no further action by the Labor Board is in contemplation at this time."

Won't Cite Disputants
The question referred to by Chairman Hooper was as to whether he intended to cite the representatives of both the strikers and the railroads before the board to-morrow, in an effort to restore peace on the railroads and to relieve the country from the menace of a coal shortage.

Chairman Hooper's statement came as a complete surprise, as it had been confidently expected that as the result of his talk with the President the board would announce that it intended to maintain a "hands off" policy for the present, ostensibly at least, the board has decided "to aid the railroads in their game of letting the strikers think the strike is to go on indefinitely and thus attempt to frighten them back to work."

"Some amplifications of that criticism were expected to be issued later in a formal statement from the board. Chairman Hooper would return to Chicago armed, so far as the rail managements are concerned, with the "big stick" of a governmental threat to take control of and operate the railroads unless they rapidly betoken themselves elsewhere under such circumstances, the question settling itself almost automatically.

Mr. Jewell returned to Chicago late last night from Washington, Ill., where he was in conference last night with

Leaders Back Roosevelt for Governor in '24

Influential N. Y. Republicans Pledge Support if He Will Keep Out of Senatorship Race This Year

Hint at 1928 Possibilities

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Certain important New York Republican leaders have advised Theodore Roosevelt not to permit his enthusiastic friends to back him against Senator William M. Calder at the Saratoga convention. A surprising development, however, is that they have suggested to Colonel Roosevelt that he serve out his present term as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and enter the race for the Governorship in 1924.

There is excellent authority for the statement that Colonel Roosevelt will have tremendously strong backing for the nomination to succeed Governor Miller two years hence—all the Republican leaders taking it for granted that Miller himself will have no trouble being re-elected.

The fact that Roosevelt already has acquired such amazing support from the old line crowd in New York, who were inclined even after he was made Assistant Secretary of the Navy to regard him as just a "nice boy," is one of the biggest political sensations to which Washington has been treated for some time. Mr. Roosevelt is barred in this comparison.

See Him an Easy Winner
If Colonel Roosevelt plays his game carefully it is predicted by men whose words would carry a great deal of weight if they could be quoted that he can easily be Governor of New York two years hence. Making good at that post, he undoubtedly would be re-elected they point out, and would be one of the formidable candidates before the Convention of 1928 to succeed President Harding, assuming again, of course, that Harding is re-elected. If Harding by any chance is not re-elected, Roosevelt's position would be, if anything, even stronger.

Roosevelt in the year and a half nearly that he has been on the job in Washington has very largely overcome the biggest barrier to his political ambition—the idea that he was just his father's son—a nice boy, who was all right to command a regiment in France but who must not be taken too seriously.

Rich Coal Man's Son Gone After Death Threats

Disappears From Ohio Town Where State Guards Are Protecting Mines

CADIZ, Ohio, July 23.—Interest in a search for Oliver S. Monaca, seventeen-year-old son of A. Monaca, wealthy retired mine operator at Adena, today overshadowed that in the coal mine situation in this vicinity. Young Monaca disappeared yesterday morning shortly after bank officials say he drew \$1,000 from an Adena bank.

A search for Monaca, Jefferson and Belmont counties, failed to reveal any trace of the missing youth. Because the father recently received three letters threatening him with death if a large sum of money was not turned over to the writer, considerable importance is attached to the case by officials.

With units of the Ohio National Guard on duty here, no outbreaks or threatened marches on non-union mines were reported to-day.