

MORE CARS DYNAMITED.

CLEVELAND'S STRIKE SITUATION GETTING WORSE.

Boy Killed by a Non-Union Conductor—Several Persons Injured by Explosions—Mobs Attack Cars—Gastings in the Streets—More Troops May Be Called Out.

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—The strike situation here is becoming worse. The day's events were the most serious of the strike. One man was killed, and several others were injured. Many arrests were made, and mobs gathered all over the city and used every device to make trouble. Barricades were erected on the tracks in more than fifty places. From the center of the city many lines of guns and pistols. Soldiers are patrolling the streets, but their force is entirely inadequate. At least 5,000 men are necessary to maintain order, and it is doubtful if this number of armed troops is ready for service in this State. The street cars are absolutely useless. The State Board of Arbitration today practically gave up the job of trying to settle the strike. Force and force only will again establish order in Cleveland.

Masquerades of strikers and their sympathizers were held last night. Speeches attacking the company and other institutions of wealth, as well as the Government, were made and wildly cheered by the audiences. The daily bulletin published by the strikers, styled the "Cleveland Journal," had an article referring to the dynamite attacks on the street railway company of dynamiting its own cars and barns in order to cast odium upon the strikers' cause and to get out of the militia.

The soldiers were to-day instructed to use their judgment as to firing, and not to hesitate when in tight places about using bayonet and bullet.

The dynamites are continuing their work to-night and at 8:40 P. M. they blew up a Pearl street car on Pearl street, midway between Marvin avenue and Brooklyn bridge. There were no passengers on the car at the time, and, consequently, except that the car was raised beyond repair. The motorman and conductor were badly bruised and cut, but not seriously wounded. A patrol wagon filled with policemen was rushed to the scene, but could find no trace of the persons who placed the dynamite. A dozen other parts of the city dynamite cartridges were placed on the track and exploded when the cars passed. It was not intended that they should do any injury, but they were put there to frighten passengers. One explosion occurred at the corner of Prospect street and Sterling avenue. In this case two passengers and one of them, a woman, fainting when the explosion occurred.

A party of rioters hidden in a barn on Pearl street on a Pearl street car and ridged it with bullets. No one was injured, but the shooting created great excitement. A big crowd gathered and a number of persons were injured. The men who did the shooting escaped before the police arrived. A Wilson avenue car, guarded by police, got stalled on Wilson avenue, near Fleet street, to-night, by reason of obstructions on the track. A great crowd surrounded it, smashed all its windows and sent the car flying. The car was overturned and the non-union crew with stones and other missiles. A call was sent to the militia and twelve of the naval militia were hurried to the scene on a cross-town car. At their appearance the crowd fell back and they escorted the car to a place of safety. The tracks were not cleared for traffic until 11 o'clock.

The City Council to-night discussed several resolutions bearing on the strike, but took no important action. The principal resolutions were to disarm the non-union men and to offer a reward for the apprehension of dynamiters. During the discussion several of the Councilmen denounced the character of the strikers and said that they were the sons of the earth and that, if they had their desires, many of them would be in the penitentiary. Mayor Farley replied angrily to the criticism of the Councilmen. He said:

"This is no time for any cheap political platitudes. The situation in Cleveland is too serious for a joke. The people have gone crazy. I don't know what the cause of the insanity is, but we have got to put an end to it quick. Lawlessness must stop. If it takes the entire military strength of the State to stop it, I am of the opinion that some of the cheap platitudes repeated made by Councilmen are partially responsible for existing conditions."

After the meeting of the Council Mayor Farley held a long conference with the City Director and the militia officers. The Mayor is of the opinion that he has been too lenient and has decided to adopt the most stringent measures to prevent further rioting. He excuses his course on the ground that the offenders were fellow citizens and he had no desire to cause bloodshed or loss of life until such a time as it became necessary to preserve the peace. He believes that the time has now come.

In all ten persons were seriously injured by the explosion last night and for two of them there is no hope.

The members of Battery A, with eight gatling guns, are on duty in the streets of Cleveland. Their presence being made necessary by the strike situation. At Grandstreet and Orange street, the South Side, and in Newburg street, a riot broke out at 12:30 P. M. to-day. A fight in the death of a boy. His mother was killed by a non-union conductor, Ralph P. Hawley. The killing became frenzied at the sight. The conductor ran for his life, but in all probability he would not have escaped had he not met a squad of police approaching the scene of the riot. The killing was the outcome of an attack on a car, which was bound down town and charged with dynamite. At Grandstreet and Ferry street, where a crowd had collected, the car was compelled to stop. The people booted and yelled at the men in charge, and several stones were thrown. Michael Cornwell, aged 16 years, the son of a butcher at Orange and Belmont streets, was sitting on a horse at a watering trough at the corner just as a stone struck Conductor Hawley. The latter jumped from the car, revolver in hand, ran toward Young Cornwell, and, when a short distance away, fired. The boy dropped from his horse, and the bullet struck him in the back of the neck, passing through the base of his brain. It came out just below his left eye.

The pursuer after Hawley then began. New officers started up from all sides, and the conductor was being overhauled when the police, fortunately for him, appeared on the scene. They were ordered to get away, and he fled. He was followed by a mob and secured the car downtown. At the square Hawley was bound under arrest and taken to the Central market, where a charge of murder was made against him. Hawley is 26 years of age. He had that morning been at the same time struck him. People who witnessed the shooting stoutly maintained that the boy did not say or do anything. Thousands of persons assembled in the street, and indignation was expressed at the killing. A non-union man before night of Avenue the death of the boy. H. B. Joynt of

THEIR PLANS FOR PEACE.

WORK OF THE HAGUE CONGRESS IS READY FOR FINAL ACTION.

Many Nations Expected to Defer Signing the Conventions—Arbitration Tribunal Plan the Most Important of These—Recommendations for Future Conference—Ambassador White Says That the Results Are Better Than He Had Hoped For.

THE HAGUE, July 24.—The expected meeting of the Peace Conference to-morrow will be the last for the transaction of business. There will be another meeting on Wednesday or Thursday for the signing of the final protocol and conventions.

All the powers will sign the protocol, which is merely a narrative of the proceedings, but how many will sign the conventions is a matter of much speculation. It is expected that many signatures will be deferred until the home governments examine the conventions. It is assumed that the American delegates will sign, subject to the Senate's constitutional right to ratify the signatures. It is doubtful whether Sir Julian Pauncefote, the head of the British delegation, will receive instructions by the date of the final meeting.

The protocol enumerates the conventions and declarations drawn by the conference in the following terms: First—A convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes. Second—A convention concerning the laws and customs of war on land. Third—A convention for the adaptation to naval warfare of the principles of the Geneva Convention of 1864.

Fourth—Three declarations concerning (1) the prohibition of the throwing of projectiles or explosives from balloons or by other analogous means; (2) the prohibition of the use of projectiles having for their sole object the diffusion of asphyxiating or deleterious gases, and (3) the prohibition of the use of bullets that will expand easily in the human body.

The conference expresses the opinion that the question of the rights and duties of neutrals should be inscribed on the program of a conference to be held at an early date. Third—The conference expresses the opinion that questions relative to the type and caliber of rifles and naval artillery, such as has been examined by it, should be the subject of study by the different Governments with the view of arriving eventually at a uniform solution by means of a further conference.

Fourth—The conference, taking into consideration the preliminary steps taken by the States of America and the Netherlands at the Geneva Convention, expresses the wish that a special conference be shortly convened for the purpose of revising this convention. Fifth—The conference has resolved unanimously, with the exception of a few abstentions, that the following questions should be reserved for the examination of future conferences: 1. A proposal tending to declare the inviolability of private property during war on land, and 2. A proposal regulating the question of the bombardment of ports, towns and villages by naval forces.

The conference delegates take exception to Article XXVII, binding the powers "as a duty" to appeal to the arbitration tribunal when quarrels are threatening to use force. They desire to have the expression modified so that the United States may in no case be obliged to interfere in European affairs.

Speaking to the correspondents to-day on the general results of the conference, Ambassador White, the head of the American delegation, said: "The results are better than I dared hope for at the beginning of the conference. Arbitration is not only good, but it lays the foundation for greater results. My future conference must develop. It is quite certain that arbitration should be accepted in principle before disarmament, for which, in fact, it paves the way."

JUSTICE BREWER FOR A DIVISION.

Thinks Venezuela and Great Britain Should Split the Disputed Territory.

PARIS, July 24.—Mr. Mallet-Provoost continued his argument of Venezuela's case before the arbitral tribunal, proving the Spanish title to Guiana. He subsequently took up the Dutch title, which, he maintained, was entirely based on war. Spain in 1648 ceding the country she then occupied; consequently the Dutch were not entitled to any territory beyond what they had then obtained.

These communications further say that the British tribunal begins to show signs of weariness. Lord Chief Justice Russell being particularly fidgety. The court adjourned until Thursday, Justice Brewer making a statement respecting the impression formed upon his mind, practically or nearly amounting to a suggestion that the litigation would better split the difference. Justice Brewer made this statement without consultation with his colleagues.

ENGLISH PRAISE GEN. LAWTON.

But Say Our Philippine Force Is Too Small and Criticize Gen. Otis.

LONDON, July 24.—The Manchester Guardian says that English commercial houses in direct confidential communication with the Philippines have received emphatic statements speaking the insufficiency of the American force and declaring that Gen. Otis has shown himself to be wholly incompetent. The success obtained by the American arms, those correspondents assert, has been due to the superior military skill of Gen. Lawton.

These communications further say that the Filipino bitterly regret the departure of the Spaniards, now that they have made the acquaintance of the Americans as their would-be masters.

TRIAL OF SPAIN'S BEATEN GENERALS.

Imprisonment for Life to Be Used in the Cases of Toral and Jaendres.

MADRID, July 24.—The Military Prosecutor at the trials of Toral and Jaendres, which will begin at the end of the current month, will demand that both be imprisoned for life and lose all rank, honors and pensions, the former for having surrendered Nantago, and the latter for capitulating to the Americans at Manila.

It is stated that neither General will appear in court, but will await the verdict in prison.

BRITISH FLAG LOWERED IN CRETE.

Government of the Island Finally Turned Over to the Cretans.

BEATEN BY STRIKING MOTORMEN.

A Physician Set Upon in the Dark for Attempting to Attend an Injured Worker.

Dr. Robert Froehlich of 61 East 105th street is ill in bed at this time as the result of an assault committed upon him last early hour yesterday morning by the striking motormen of the Second Avenue trolley road. Had he been a smaller man or less of an athlete he says he would have been killed. Dr. Froehlich weighs nearly 200 pounds. He was connected with the ambulance corps of the Seventy-first regiment until he was sent to Cuba. Dr. Froehlich tells the story he was standing with a friend, Frank Bok of 234 East 105th street, in front of the Union Settlement Athletic Club at 205 East 101st street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning when a small boy ran up to him and asked him if he was a doctor. He replied that he was and the boy asked him if there was a man badly wounded two blocks away who needed his attention. Dr. Froehlich and Bok went to the man, whom they found leaning against a stone. He wore a motorman's uniform and was evidently partly under the influence of liquor. On his head was a cut fully a foot in length. Dr. Froehlich took the boy to a physician and the latter, who was a man's handkerchief, wiped away the blood and then fastened a bandage over the wound. "If you value your own health," growled one of the strikers, "don't touch that man who has been watching the doctor at work."

"I don't care if he's a scab or not," replied Dr. Froehlich, "I'll help any one who is sick or injured."

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KRUGER DID NOT RESIGN.

HIS DISPUTE WITH THE VOLKSRAAD SMOOTHED OVER.

Rumor That the Transvaal President Had Retired Caused Excitement in Pretoria—Expression of Confidence in Him Sent by the Volksraad—Cause of the Row.

PRETORIA, July 24.—There has apparently been some friction between President Kruger, the Executive Council and the Volksraad resulting in the President's absence since Friday. A rumor spread that the President had resigned, causing much excitement.

This morning Vice-President Joubert, some members of the Executive Council and the President, who had been absent since Friday, returned to Pretoria. The Volksraad visited President Kruger, and later he attended a secret session of the Volksraad. This afternoon the difficulties were smoothed over and the Volksraad assured him that he had its utmost confidence.

The present state of affairs in the Transvaal was brought about by the demands of the Uitlanders for the right of franchise and registration in the Pretoria Convention. The Queen, routing the alleged wrongs of Englishmen at the hands of the Boers, forced recognition of the grievances of the British Government. A few weeks ago President Kruger and Sir Alfred Waterhouse, the British High Commissioner in South Africa, had a conference at Bloemfontein, Orange Free State. There Sir Alfred Waterhouse proposed that the franchise should be granted to the Boers, this provision to be retroactive to the date of the Boers' oath of allegiance. This conference failed to produce any agreement, but later Sir Alfred Waterhouse proposed that the franchise should be given to the Boers, this provision to be retroactive to the date of the Boers' oath of allegiance.

At the banquet given by Admiral Dewey Saturday evening on board the flagship Olympia, the Admiral was accompanied by United States Consul Hensfeld, he went to Opetchina, a favorite place of excursion three miles from the city and 1,150 feet above the sea. The Admiral stopped on the way to witness the national game of bowls, called bocce. He was particularly interested in the local costumes and the energy of the authorities in combating the stony and rocky places with trees.

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DEWEY'S STAY AT TRIESTE.

Visits Opetchina, a Favorite Excursion Place, and Sees the National Game.

ADMIRAL DEWEY REMAINED ON BOARD THE OLYMPIA UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY MORNING, ACCOMPANIED BY UNITED STATES CONSUL HENSFELD, HE WENT TO OPETCHINA, A FAVORITE PLACE OF EXCURSION THREE MILES FROM THE CITY AND 1,150 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

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