

COMPROMISE ENDS BRITISH RAIL STRIKE

Trainmen Return After Love Feast With Premier—Service Nearly Normal

WIN MINIMUM WAGE FIGHT

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 6.—Great Britain's railway system was again in operation today as the result of the settlement yesterday of the great railway strike...

In the country districts also the resumption was general, except in the warring districts, where telegrams announcing the settlement and ordering the men back to work could not be delivered last night.

The railway companies promised today that virtually regular service would be in operation on their lines tomorrow.

The settlement was the result of a long conference between a trade-union delegation, including representatives of the Railwaysmen's Union, and Premier Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law in the famous conference room in Downing street.

The official terms of the settlement, in the nature of a compromise, follow: "First, Work shall be resumed immediately."

"Second, Negotiations will be resumed on the understanding that they shall be completed before the end of the year."

"Third, Wages will be stabilized at the present level until September 20, 1920, and at any time after August 1 they may be reviewed in the light of circumstances then existing."

"Fourth, No adult railwayman in Great Britain shall receive less than fifty-one shillings a week while the cost of living is 110 per cent above the pre-war level."

"Fifth, The railway unions agree

that their men will work harmoniously with the men who returned to work or who remained at work during the strike. Nor shall there be any victimization of strikers.

"Sixth, Arrests of wages will be paid on resumption of work." After the announcement of the settlement of the strike Prime Minister Lloyd George paid a visit to the king. The conference in Downing street was a very friendly affair. All present seemed to anticipate a settlement, and after Premier Lloyd George had explained the new terms he left the king to discuss them. When the luncheon hour arrived the premier suggested that all stay, instead of separating. A raid was made on the Downing street commissariat, and finding it empty to the needs of the large party, a jovial meal followed, the premier's secretaries carrying the joint and assisting in carving it, while jokes flew around the table.

Labor Leaders Satisfied

Leaders of the national union of railwaymen, who directed the strike which was settled yesterday, declare their satisfaction with the arrangement in messages to the Herald, organ of union labor.

"The men stood four-square, determined to secure victory or go down together," declares Secretary Thomas. "The settlement brings home great gains."

He appeals to railwaymen to consolidate their organization and make their forces stronger than ever so as to "gain for all members a higher standard of life."

C. T. Cramp, president of the union, says:

"While we did not obtain the formula we set forth in the strike resolution, we obtained terms equally good, which will give the railwaymen the same thing in effect. Our men have broken the back of the first attack made upon the entire working class, and no doubt this splendid stand will save workers from a degraded standard of life."

J. Bromley, secretary of the Society of Firemen and Engineers, asserts: "The settlement is highly satisfactory. There is greater value in it than appears at first sight."

Flood Destroyed Most of Town Mexico City, Oct. 6.—Advises received here say that two-thirds of the town of Tonalá, in the state of Chiapas, was destroyed as a result of the floods late in September. Sixty bodies have been recovered, but they are believed to be a very small fraction of the aggregate of dead. Many inhabitants, driven to the hills, are reported to be dying of starvation or exposure.

IL DUCA D'AOSTA SI RECA IN FIUME

Il Valoroso Duca Chiede a D'Annunzio di Attendere la Decisione Degli Alleati

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Parigi, 6 ottobre.—Il Duca D'Aosta, secondo notizie giunte da Roma, si è recato a Fiume per incarico del Governo italiano, allo scopo di chiedere a D'Annunzio di non estendere le operazioni intorno alla città e di attendere la

decisione degli Alleati relativamente alla situazione.

Roma, 6 ottobre.—Dai rapporti ricevuti dal Ministro della Marina risulterebbe che un solo colpo fu tirato contro il vapore "Epiro" nei pressi di Cattaro, la scorsa settimana.

Il copol sarebbe stato sparato da un marinaio serbo. L'Italia ha ottenuto la punizione del colpevole, che era un volontario di guardia ad uno dei forti di un'isola, e la sostituzione dei volontari con truppe regolari serbe.

Parigi, 6 ottobre.—Un dispaccio da Roma reca che oggi sarà firmato il decreto reale che ratifica il trattato di pace con la Germania.

Fiume, 3 ottobre (ritardato).—Lezioni di ragazze di Fiume stanno includendo i soldati delle armi regolari italiane a disertare ed unirsi alle forze di D'Annunzio. Tali ragazze stazionano ad Abbazia ed in altri punti della linea d'armistizio. Le ragazze usciranno da Fiume con carri automobili e dovessero

seguire un lungo itinerario per sfuggire alla sorveglianza dei carabinieri italiani, accigliati tra le forze regolari italiane a quelle di D'Annunzio. In seguito all'opera di dette ragazze, interi battaglioni, compreso uno di bersaglieri ed un altro di mitraglieri, passarono dalla parte di D'Annunzio.

Roma, 6 ottobre.—Un dispaccio da Spalato all'Ida Nazionale reca che durante i recenti disordini in Trau, gli jugoslavi hanno distrutto le proprietà italiane e maltrattato gli italiani che ivi si trovavano. Il dispaccio aggiunge: "Una ragazza italiana fu uccisa in strada perché aveva agitato una bandiera italiana. I marinai italiani che sbarcarono per i rifornimenti furono scortati da quelli americani, allo scopo di essere protetti contro gli insulti da parte della folla."

L'Ida Nazionale pubblica una proposta per una soluzione del problema di Fiume, preparata nel luglio scorso dall'istoriografo americano H. Nelson Gay, del Massachusetts, ora residente a Roma. Mr. Gay durante la guerra compì

un attivo lavoro per i soccorsi in Italia ed il suo progetto di presentato alla conferenza della pace, prima di quello di Tardieu, ma il Presidente Wilson non volle accettarlo. Il progetto stabiliva

che Fiume ed il locale porto dovevano essere assegnati all'Italia e che un porto internazionale con le ferrovie da Fiume ad Agram e da Fiume a Saint Peter doveva essere amministrato dalla

Leggenda delle Nazioni. Con tale progetto sarebbero state scontentate le idee del Presidente Wilson, quelle cioè di dare uno stacco ai jugoslavi ed ai residenti dei vicini stati.



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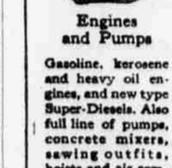
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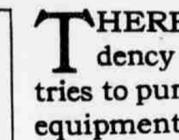
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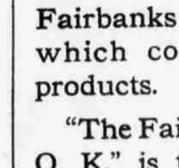
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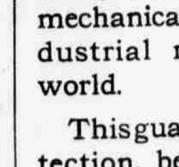
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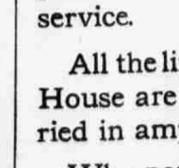
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