

ATHENS PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW AS REBELLION GROWS

Allied Troops Reported Landed at Seaport of Greek Capital; King Constantine Critically Ill; Roumanians Take Hermannstadt, in Transylvania.

KAISER SENDS 50,000 MORE TROOPS

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Revolution in Greece is spreading rapidly throughout Thessaly and Espirus, said a Rome wireless dispatch today. Martial law has been proclaimed at Athens and Piraeus, the dispatch said.

The condition of King Constantine, who is ill, is reported serious.

Anglo-French troops are believed to have been landed at Piraeus with the intention of marching five miles north-east to Athens and garrisoning the Greek capital.

No report of an actual landing has thus far been received. But two dispatches from Athens today reported the arrival of allied transports off Piraeus harbor and London newspapers declared this undoubtedly meant that the allies had decided to put on end to pro-German intrigues at Athens.

Fifty thousand German troops have arrived at the Transylvania city of Klausenburg to check the Roumanian invasion, says a dispatch from The Hague.

The Austrians have evacuated the city of Maros Vasahely on the main railway feeding their armies in northeastern Transylvania and are preparing to retire from the surrounding country, according to advices from Berlin.

(Maros Vaachhely, a city of 25,000 inhabitants, lies sixty-five miles west of the Roumanian frontier and is the chief city of Szekerland.)

The Germans are hurrying other troops into Transylvania.

(Continued on Page Two.)

STRIKE WOULD CLOSE FORD PLANT, SAYS FORD

Automobile Manufacturer Wires the President Urging Means to Avert Walkout.

Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, telegraphed the President today that his plant will be closed down and 49,000 men thrown out of work unless a railroad strike is averted.

He praised the President's efforts to avert the strike, and expressed the hope that the effort will be successful. His telegram follows:

"The President: The moment it is positively known that a strike will become effective on the railroads the Ford Motor Company will of absolute necessity shut down its factory and all of its assembly plants throughout the country and every man of its more than 49,000 workers will have to go off to the day roll.

"Our business is so organized that the supplies and products must be kept moving constantly. We can not move a day without railroad service. We are making 2,000 cars a day. The materials must be moved in and cars out. I sincerely hope something can be done to avert the strike. Your efforts are appreciated here and should be commended by every citizen in the country.

HENRY FORD.

The telegram was forwarded to the President at Shadow Lawn for acknowledgment. From assurances received by the President that the eight-hour bill will pass the Senate this afternoon, White House officials believe the President will be able to tell Mr. Ford the strike will be averted.

ROUMANIANS TAKE SIX HUNGARY TOWNS

BUCHAREST, Sept. 2.—Roumanian troops have occupied the Transylvanian towns of Kronstadt, Tohanul, Caiseneag, Taisceada, Mouta, and Pedagimva, it was officially announced today. Roumanian artillery is now dominating the Orzovo-Tamasvar railway, the principal supply route for Austrians near the Serbian frontier.

Fire in Truck House.

The firemen of No. 5 Truck Company were called out of bed shortly before 1 o'clock this morning to fight a fire in the cellar of their own quarters. The blaze, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets northwest.

HUGHES IN ST. LOUIS, TO TALK ON HYPHEN

Arrives After Receiving Most Enthusiastic Reception of Tour in Kansas City.

By PERRY ARNOLD.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—After receiving last night at Kansas City what was probably the most enthusiastic reception accorded him, Charles Evans Hughes came to St. Louis today reinvigorated.

It was believed the candidate would make some further and clearer references to that portion of his policies referring to the hyphen in this—the city having the second largest German-American population in the United States.

In speeches which he delivered through Kansas yesterday, Hughes took occasion to elaborate his views on the necessity for unity of spirit in the movement for Americanism.

CHURCH MAY REVISE FIVE COMMANDMENTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The coming general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be obliged to pass on a proposal to revise and shorten the first five of the Ten Commandments.

Bavarian Prince Who Succeeds Hindenburg In Command in East



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood. PRINCE LEOPOLD.

FOOD COSTS DROP AS STRIKE FEAR FADES

Local Market Has Abundant Supplies and Advances Are Forestalled, Merchants Say.

Food prices today, reflecting the let-up in strike talk, reacted from the high levels of Friday, and came to a nearer normal level. That this condition is likely to keep up except for a few temporary reactions, is the belief of local commission merchants.

The reaction was especially noticeable in the case of potatoes. They were quoted yesterday from \$4.25 to \$4.50 a barrel. Their quotations at 10 o'clock this morning were, wholesale, \$3.00 to \$3.50 a barrel. That an advance of about 50 cents per barrel may be expected before the close of business today was the prediction of the William W. Leashear company, but it was thought very unlikely that the price would reach yesterday's high level.

The record prices yesterday had a tendency to draw foodstuffs from all over the section here, and as a result the market was flooded this morning and prices broke considerably in some lines.

No Advance in Meat.

Meat prices are the same as yesterday's quotations, no advance having been experienced, and the supply for the city in case of a strike being much improved. "There will be no meat famine," declared D. P. Dutrow, manager of the Swift & Co. branch here, "and I believe that meat prices have reached their zenith."

Seven cars of meat are expected to arrive from Chicago today or tomorrow, consigned to the local Swift plant. There is in the city today enough meat to last for two weeks, and with the arrival of additional supplies today and tomorrow, any prospect of a meat famine has gone glimmering.

Eggs today range from 28 to 30 cents a dozen, according to grade. There has been no advance in the price of chickens, which are selling at 27 and 28 cents a pound wholesale. There has been a slight increase in the price of butter, which is quoted at 23 cents. This advance, however, authorities declare, has no connection with the threatened strike, but is due to a decreased production.

Prices Lower Than in West.

Local commission merchants are congratulating themselves on the lower price that potatoes bring here in comparison with strike prices in the West. They point to the Indianapolis price of \$1.75 a bushel, or \$5.25 a barrel, and compare it with the local quotation of \$3.50 a barrel. The Capital City housewife is getting off light, indeed, is their claim.

Wheat Up Two Cents.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—September wheat jumped 2 cents at the opening of the local grain market today on reports that there will be no rail strike and embargoes will be lifted. December and May were up 1 cent and 3/4 respectively.

STAGE SET FOR CEREMONY AT SHADOW LAWN

Banners Are Flying and Democrats Are Joyous for Wilson Notification.

WASHINGTONIANS ARE THERE

Threatening Clouds Do Not Dampen Ardent of Thousands Who Cheer Party Leader.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 2.—The stage is all set for the ceremonies at which President Wilson will be notified of his renomination for the Presidency.

Thousands of Democrats are here and all roads converge at Shadow Lawn. Automobiles and vehicles of all descriptions laden with joyful Democrats began to arrive early in increasing numbers and amid increasing din.

If the weather man had plotted to dampen the ardor of the occasion, he was sadly foiled. Horns, cow bells, and various other racket devices contributed a raucous chorus to the general pandemonium, and long before the noon hour, voices were hoarse from cheering.

It was a strange scene to be set in this colony of stately mansions, back amid groves of towering cedars and magnificent hedges. Across the road from Shadow Lawn is the magnificent summer estate of Murray Uggensheim. On every side are the homes of multi-millionaires, in front of which tramped lusty-voiced Democrats from all parts of the country.

Reads Strike News.

Immediately after breakfast the President called for morning papers to read latest developments in Congress regarding legislation which he had proposed as a means of averting the strike. During the night telegrams had been received from Washington telling of the Senate agreement to take a vote on the bills not later than 6 o'clock this afternoon.

The President was confronted the first thing today by a party snag when the State Democratic committee called to discuss the Jersey situation. There is a lively fight on between Judge J. H. Westcott, the President's personal attorney, and the Jersey Democratic party, the President, however, made it clear today that he would not mix into local situations anywhere.

Political conferences occupied the morning. At 1 o'clock the President entered to discuss the Jersey situation. The Democratic National committee, the American members of the Mexican Peace Commission, and other distinguished guests.

First Sleep in Jersey.

President Wilson slept last night in New Jersey for the first time since he left the State for the White House. He awoke today to find the weather man threatening to supply regular "Democratic weather" for the notification ceremonies. The forecast was unsettled and probably showers.

En route to Shadow Lawn, the summer capital, the President stopped at Aabury Park last night. At the crowd at the station was a big German who boosted his son to the platform, saying: (Continued on Second Page.)

Baker Gets Report On Militia Camps

Dr. Thomas Darlington Makes Verbal Preliminary Statement on Inspection.

Dr. Thomas Darlington, of Washington, who was sent by the Civic Federation to inspect militia camps on the border, made a verbal preliminary report to Secretary of War Baker today.

"Many features of the work done, both by the regular army and militia, were highly commended by Dr. Darlington," Secretary Baker said, "and some suggestions were made looking to an immediate simplification of the mechanics of army supplies. Extended critical studies of the various features of the situation were made by Dr. Darlington, and will be embodied in a carefully drawn official report in writing."

Dr. Darlington was quoted in news dispatches from the border as criticizing conditions in militia camps. Secretary Baker says, however, his forthcoming report will be constructive in character.

Only Woman Member Of Committee Which Announces Nomination



—Photo by Harris & Ewing. MRS. A. CAMINETTI.

EMBARGO MODIFIED BY SOUTHERN R. R.

Confident Congressional Action Will Eliminate Possibility of a Strike.

Confident that Congressional action has practically eliminated all possibility of a strike, the Southern Railway Company this afternoon so modified its embargo as to make all manner of freight destined to points on its lines acceptable without restriction. While other lines entering Washington have not yet been advised by their home offices of embargo changes, it is expected that steps similar to that of the Southern will immediately be taken by Eastern lines.

The transportation department of the Southern sent to its agents and connections, as effective at once, the following modification of the embargo:

"1. Live stock and perishable freight will be accepted from shippers and from connecting lines, if destined to points on the Southern a.l.w.a.y."

"2. Live stock, perishable freight and explosives destined to points on, or via, connecting lines will not be accepted unless arrangements are made in advance."

"3. Other freight is to be accepted without restrictions."

The carriers here received notification today that two Western roads, the Burlington and Missouri Pacific, have lifted embargoes in expectation that there will be no strike. On Eastern lines however, there appeared to be a disposition to wait the calling off of the strike before a modification of embargo orders is attempted.

Railroads Lifting Freight Embargoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Official announcement was made here today in the offices of the General Managers Association that the following additional roads have lifted their embargoes on perishable freight shipments: Chicago and Alton, Illinois Central, and Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 2.—The Katy railroad today lifted its embargo of perishable freight, which had been in effect since Wednesday, and the blanket embargo on all freight, which was to have become effective at 7 o'clock this morning.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The New York Central, Pennsylvania, Erie, and Lackawanna railroads will raise their freight embargo this afternoon or tonight, Joseph Hartigan, commissioner of weights and measures, and in charge of the food price investigation, said he was informed today.

SENATE HURRYING ANTI-STRIKE BILL TOWARD PASSAGE

Eight-hour Measure Being Pushed Through Upper House Amid Stormy Debate. Final Vote Will Be Taken At Six O'clock Tonight.

GREAT RELIEF FELT IN OFFICIALDOM

Threatened Walk-out to Be Called Off, According to Agreement, When President Signs It— Will Be Rushed to Him Early Tonight.

Amid a storm of debate, the Adamson eight-hour bill, intended to prevent the threatened railroad strike, is proceeding to its passage in the Senate.

Following the House action of last night in passing the bill, the Senate, under agreement reached at a night session, will pass the measure at 6 o'clock this evening.

The bill will be passed either exactly as the House passed it or with little change. It then will be rushed to President Wilson at Shadow Lawn, New Jersey, for his signature.

Brotherhood leaders, once the bill is passed, will take steps to call off the strike.

FEELING OF RELIEF IN OFFICIALDOM.

Already a general feeling of relief is experienced in Congressional, official and public circles because the strike is looked on as prevented.

Once the bill is passed and the strike called off, Congress will hasten to wind up its business and adjourn. Many members will leave Washington tonight. Leaders plan to end the session Wednesday if possible and by Thursday in any event. It is believed adjournment will be reached Thursday.

The situation was summed up this afternoon by Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, one of the foremost Democratic leaders. He said:

"The Adamson bill will apparently be passed, either without amendment or so slightly amended there will be no delay in conference.

WILL DEFEAT WAGE-FIXING PLAN.

"The proposition to empower the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix wages of trainmen will be defeated, not because the Senate is necessarily opposed to it, but because a majority feel the bill, which is pending, should not be complicated with this amendment at this time.

"It is the feeling of the majority that if the eight-hour bill is passed, wages of the railroad employees will be fixed for about a year, and that in the meantime Congress can obtain valuable information on which to base legislation.

"Other railroad legislation will not be enacted this session. The revenue bill will be passed next week. The deficiency bill will be passed without delay. We may adjourn next Wednesday, but I think it will be Thursday."

The opinion that the Adamson bill, passed by the House with little or no change, would pass the Senate tonight was general.

ATMOSPHERE CHARGED WITH POLITICS.

In an atmosphere charged with politics, passion, and bitterness, as well as a sense of satisfaction because a strike had been avoided, the discussion of the Adamson bill went on in the Senate.

This bill was substituted for the Newlands bill at last night's session. Senator Underwood then offered his plan for wage-fixing by the Interstate Commerce Commission as an amendment to the Adamson bill.

Senator Hardwick of Georgia, one of the prominent Democratic Senators, was one of the first speakers. He urged the wisdom of the plan to give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to fix wages. He declared it absurd that the commission, which can fix rates, should not also be empowered to fix wages.

He urged a permanent piece of lawmaking. Denouncing the President for "playing petty politics on the eve of an election," Senator Sherman of Illinois declared that by its proposed action Congress would "abandon the rest of the American people to their fate."

"Why should the Interstate Commerce Commission longer exist?" he asked.

"Why should the board of mediation exist? What becomes of mediation?"

He declared that if politics could not be forgotten and legislation enacted in the interest of the whole people, then

JAFFERY

A Remarkable Love Story

By W. J. LOCKE

Begins Today in THE SATURDAY TIMES

Complete in Three Issues—Sept. 2, 9, and 16.