

ENGLAND REOPENS UP BY BIGGEST RAIL STRIKE IN ITS HISTORY

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The general railway strike, the greatest strike in British history, which went into effect at midnight, involving more than 600,000 workers, may spread to the coal miners and transport workers absolutely paralyzing industry as well as traffic throughout the United Kingdom.

Bob Williams, an official of the Transport Workers' Union, declared today that the "triple alliance"—the miners, transport workers, and railway men's union—"would be automatically involved." This declaration came with the stunning force of a bombshell to England.

Demobilization Suspended. The government has suspended demobilization of the army and soldiers' leaves of absence, but it was stated this morning that there "is no present intention of operating trains with soldiers."

King George, who has been spending a vacation at Balmoral castle, in Scotland, has left hurriedly for London by motor car.

With more than half a million men affected by the walkout, and the country's whole transportation system paralyzed, the government's first precautions today were to prepare against starvation.

The food ministry sprang a big surprise when it revealed the existence of secret food reserves in London, which, it was estimated, are sufficient to supply the city for six weeks. Stocks in other parts of the kingdom, it was declared, will enable Britain to subsist for at least eight weeks.

Government's Position Outlined. The position of the government towards the railway strike was outlined by Premier Lloyd George in a letter canceling a speech he was to deliver at Cardiff.

Never in my long and varied experience do I recall a strike entrance into so lightly, with less justification and with such disregard for the public interests.

The Premier declared that the government begged the men to postpone action in common justice and to give time to business men and housewives to prepare against a calamity, but they refused.

This gives the impression that it is the deliberate and matured intention on the part of some individuals to seek a quarrel at any cost," continued the Premier. "It has convinced me that it is not a strike for wages or better conditions but an anarchic conspiracy."

Motor lorries stationed in all parts of the country today began operating between the suburbs and food depots in the inland cities. The difficulty of milk distribution offered the worst problem, but an attempt will be made to operate a few trains for this purpose, and it was believed the nation's babies will be spared any suffering.

The government had established a virtual food dictatorship, endowed with almost limitless powers. The navy will be used to help feed the country—the first time in history the sea forces have been called to serve in such a capacity.

The strike decision followed desperate attempts at adjustment in all-day conferences between Premier Lloyd George, Minister of Transport Geddes and the railway men. The public has interpreted the continued negotiations as an indication that an agreement could be reached and was poorly prepared today to meet the problems of transport.

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MILLS REOPEN IN PITTSBURGH ZONE

(Continued from First Page.) plants can be expected starting next week.

At strike headquarters it was asserted today that a complete survey of the situation discloses more than 75 per cent of the total industry forced to suspend by the strike.

Here the situation eased today, with the rival claims irreconcilable. In the "big four"—Duquesne, Homestead, Braddock, and McKeesport—which form the bulwark of the steel company's defense, it was asserted that conditions were better than at any time since Monday and steadily improving.

3 STRIKE GUARDS DESERT; ARRESTED

YORK, Pa., Sept. 27.—Three men, who were sworn in as special officers in the Pittsburgh steel strike district, but who are alleged to have deserted their posts of duty, were taken into custody here as suspicious characters. They were displaying police badges when arrested. Upon communicating with Pittsburgh the local chief of police was told they were deserters from the special police ranks of that city. Their badges were taken from them and they were discharged.

THREE INJURED IN N. Y. STRIKE RIOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Three men were injured, shots were fired and bricks and other missiles were freely thrown today in a clash between striking and loyal workers of the Duquesne Manufacturing Company, of Brooklyn.

STEEL STRIKE IN OHIO AT DEADLOCK

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 27.—With the first definite attempt to end the tie-up of the Mahoning Valley steel industries ending in victory for the strikers by striking the company plant at Pueblo, it was announced at the company offices.

JOHN, JR., REFUSES TO MEET STRIKERS

DENVER, Sept. 27.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., principal owner of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, will take no part in the strike of 6,000 steel workers at the company plant at Pueblo, it was announced at the company offices.

JURY CONDEMNS RED AGITATORS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—That they came to their death "from gunshot wounds inflicted by persons unknown to the jury while an attack was being made on deputy sheriffs during a riot," was the verdict of a coroner's jury here, following an inquest into the death of Mrs. Fannie Sellens, an organizer for the United Mine Workers, and Joseph Strzelecki, said to have been a striker, who were killed August 28, when deputy sheriffs fired at a crowd of striking miners at the mine of the Allegheny Coal and Coke Company at West Natrona, Pa.

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ROOSEVELT STAYS AT PRESIDENT'S SIDE

(Continued from First Page.) with the Senators leading the fight for confirmation of the treaty of Versailles have been abandoned. In fact every official engagement that has been made for the President coming in the next two or three weeks has been abandoned. He must have absolute rest and quiet.

STRIKERS TRY TO CLOSE OHIO PLANTS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 27.—With nothing to do in Cleveland because all steel plants here are tied up, union organizers made a foray into the surrounding country in the hope of tying up unaffected steel plants.

For the next few days their attention will be centered on Canton, Lorain and Cambridge. Lorain and Cambridge have so far successfully withstood the shock of the strike. All plants are running. In Canton approximately 6,000 men are out and three plants are still in operation, and the union leaders hope to close them in a few days.

Several steel plant managers here reported that many workers have signified a desire to return to work. Henry Ralske, strike leader in the Cleveland district, said a few unorganized workers were undoubtedly ready to resume work, but the union men were solidly against returning until they are victorious.

ROOSEVELT BALKS AT LABOR HOLD-UP

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 27.—"We need a constructive policy in labor matters," Mr. Roosevelt said today, "and a larger share of the profits, successes and improved conditions of the country, but we can't stand for any small group in the community holding up the whole country for their own ends."

This was the substance of an address delivered before the Woman's Democratic Association by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, here last night.

WANTS HOSPITAL AMERICANIZED

(Continued from First Page.) heading up soldiers who resisted arrest and were guilty of infraction of rules. He then launched into a bitter denunciation of the sergeant and of American army officers in general.

"The American people are sick and tired of the savagery that is being practiced by army officers, not only in this case, but in many other cases that have come to members of Congress," Mr. Kendall said.

He charged that the average American army officer had no scruples, no conscience and that in the treatment of enlisted men he was at times inhuman and that when a man is arrested he would resort to any method, whether brutal or not.

Addressing Sergeant Smallwood, Mr. Kendall asked: "Do you want your testimony to stand that you think it proper to knock a man senseless with the butt of a rifle? He ought to be kept in four hours, and two days later give him bread and water?"

Smallwood said he was against such practice and denied that he had such treatment.

The officer who beat up that soldier was given fifteen days' furlough as a reward for his work," Mr. Kendall said. "He ought to have been court-martialed and given twenty years."

McKenzie Defends Witness. Chairman McKenzie interrupted Mr. Kendall and told him that he was treating the witness unjustly.

"This young man has not done anything," Mr. McKenzie said. Mr. Kendall contended that he had because he said the soldier would not be beaten up had he done anything.

Mr. Kendall became excited, shook his fist at Chairman McKenzie and charged:

Third race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Franky, 112; Juanita, 111; 112; Juliet, 112; F. M. 108; 109; 107; Leoti Fay, 100; King Tucson, 102; Enos, 112; Ruth Strickland, 109; Major Domo, 108; \*Dancing Carnival, 101. Also eligible—Bellingher, 107; \*Zouave, 107; Armant, 111; Dr. Campbell, 112.

Fourth race—The Endurance purse; two-year-olds; one mile. Hiccup, 105; aPaul Jones, 101; Aurita, 102; Rubidun, 98; Ireland, 101. aPaul entry.

ROOSEVELT STAYS AT PRESIDENT'S SIDE

(Continued from First Page.) with the Senators leading the fight for confirmation of the treaty of Versailles have been abandoned. In fact every official engagement that has been made for the President coming in the next two or three weeks has been abandoned. He must have absolute rest and quiet.

Then the President insisted that the conference with Lloyd George and Clemenceau must be resumed. Admiral Grayson reluctantly consented, and for two days the "big three" met in the bedroom of the President, with the latter, part of the time in bed and part of the time covered up with a blanket, in an singular fashion, listening to their conclusion the big points to the treaty later signed at Versailles.

The cough that was contracted as a result of his exposure has stuck to the President ever since. It has not been severe, but as a result of exposure to dusty roads in the automobile has been somewhat frequent, and they have taxed the President's strength by their racking nature.

Added to this, of course, has been the physical strain of a 10,000-mile tour of the country, the making of two, three and four speeches, so numerous, daily, he says, that his coughing spells have been somewhat frequent, and they have taxed the President's strength by their racking nature.

It is not expected that any matters will crop up in the immediate future that will require personal attention from the President. The visit of the King and Queen of Belgium will be arranged at the very early date, and it is expected they will meet the President and Mrs. Wilson.

The great conference between capital and labor, which the President has set such great store on, will be held as originally planned in Washington October 6. The President has already prepared a memorandum of what he planned to say at this assemblage, and it is now expected that this will be read to the conference when it assembles, or if not, that the substance will be communicated by whoever is selected by the President to act as chairman in his stead.

All other pending matters can be disposed of without any reference to the President, and which the President has set such great store on, will be held as originally planned in Washington October 6.

The expected visit of the Prince of Wales to Washington, the possible meeting there of the League of Nations committee, and the assembling of the International labor conference of all three or four weeks of work, there is no need of the President touching them in any way.

Naturally there was much speculation regarding how long the President would be compelled to deny himself to active work. Admiral Grayson has nothing to say to questions along this line. He simply stated in his announcement that "the President's activities on this trip have overtaxed his strength and he is suffering from a nervous exhaustion. His condition is not alarming, but it is necessary for his recovery that he have rest and quiet for a considerable time."

The Presidential train has been deluged with messages of sympathy from every quarter of the world. Cablegrams from Europe and telegrams from America unite in assuring the President that the country is hoping and praying for his speedy recovery.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 27.—Battles for Monday:

First race—Selling; two-year-olds; six furlongs. Grove A, 114; Dr. Hall, 108; aGolding, 100; Sea Queen, 108; Who Cares, 103; \*Mark West, 101; Buckhorn, 102; \*L. A. Austin, 101; xEncrinite, 91. aAustin entry.

Second race—Maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs. War Plum, 114; Lloyd George, 114; Farmingdale, 114; Reynolds, 114; Blue Devil, 114; Marie Connell, 114; Echo R, 114; Lita, 104; 114; Sinn Feiner, 114; Epaucaire, 114; Chimera, 111; Musket, 114; War Club, 114; Pride of India, 114; Triumphant, 114; La Raza, 111; All eligible.

Third race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Franky, 112; Juanita, 111; 112; Juliet, 112; F. M. 108; 109; 107; Leoti Fay, 100; King Tucson, 102; Enos, 112; Ruth Strickland, 109; Major Domo, 108; \*Dancing Carnival, 101. Also eligible—Bellingher, 107; \*Zouave, 107; Armant, 111; Dr. Campbell, 112.

Fourth race—The Endurance purse; two-year-olds; one mile. Hiccup, 105; aPaul Jones, 101; Aurita, 102; Rubidun, 98; Ireland, 101. aPaul entry.

Fifth race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter. Hiccup, 105; Aurita, 102; Rubidun, 98; Ireland, 101. aPaul entry.

Sixth race—Claiming; for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a quarter. Marie Edgard, 114; Inquieta, 108; Sophie Gatewood, 106; \*Bathilde, 109; \*Joan of Arc, 109; \*Betty, 95; Widow Detotte, 111; Lasy, 109; \*Linda, 109; \*Lady Ivan, 101; \*Padua, 100; Gala Dress, 106; Wood Violet, 106; \*Zinnia, 102; \*Tontine, 101; \*Snow Queen, 95. Also eligible—\*Katie Canal, 110. North-east track race: Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY

(Continued from First Page.) breathing apparatus, in one little part of the circle. When we all get heads of that shape, we shall no longer have the vicious brain that wants too much, or the vicious brain that refuses to recognize its own inferiority and hates that which is superior to itself.

We once used to eat one another, we don't do that any more. We once tortured one another. Before the French revolution, when a rich man was accused servants absolutely innocent were tortured to make them tell what they knew. That was considered justice. But we don't do that any more.

Men were once slaves at birth, and it was a crime to teach them, but now they are free and the rich are taxed to give them education.

Human beings and the world they live in improve always. Inequalities will never disappear, for life would be dull if we did not have the pleasure of admiring great genius, and the incentive of following in the path of high ability. Inequality will remain to make life interesting, but poverty and misery will disappear in time.

The ignorance and bitterness that foster little red books such as Mr. Foster writes will disappear, and there will disappear, also, the cunning dishonesty that would make of such a book an excuse for refusing a fair hearing to workmen who did not write the book and should not be judged by it.

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES CLOSE

Rosh Hashanah services were concluded by the Rabbi of the various Washington synagogues at sundown yesterday.

The Book of Jonah was the subject of Rabbi Abram Simon's sermon at the Eighth Street Temple last evening, while reconstruction conditions were discussed by Rabbi Benjamin L. Grossman, at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

THINK STEEL STRIKE AIMED AT GOMPERS

The Senate Labor Committee will go into reports that there is an attempt to use the steel strike as a ploy to pry Samuel Gompers from the leadership of American labor, committee men stated today.

Reports have reached the committee that radicals in the ranks of labor precipitated the strike to unseat Gompers and other conservatives in the American Federation of Labor.

These reports were largely disregarded until Gompers' statement to the committee yesterday that labor leaders were helpless to stop the strike and that it was a choice of striking under tested leadership or striking under agitators.

KOLCHAK HUMANE TO JEWS IN RUSSIA

There has not been a single pogrom against the Jews since Admiral Kolchak came into power as the head of the All-Russian government, American Consul Harris, at Omsk, cabled today. The telegram was in response to a query from the Department as to the veracity of press reports that pogrom had been conducted by the Kolchak regime.

Births, Marriages, Deaths. Notices May Be Phoned Until 1 p. m. Main 5250, Branch 8.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE FOUNDER IS DEAD

The Rev. Brother Tobias, founder and first president of St. John's College in this city and the founder of St. Matthew's Institute, died Thursday at St. John's Normal College, Amherst, Md., where he was ninety years old, he had been stricken in excellent health up to the day before his death.

Brother Tobias was born in the parish of Desmarter, Londonderry, Ireland, June 29, 1829, and entered the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers in Montreal, November, 1853, having for companions the late Brother Justin, co-founder of New York, and the late Brother Candidian, co-director of St. Michaels, Philadelphia, and of the Immaculate Conception, Baltimore.

After completing the novitiate, Brother Tobias taught in Kingston, Canada, and later at St. Vincent's Academy, Baltimore. He served at Rock Hill College, Ellwood City, Pa., during the opening of the civil war, and in 1863 took charge of old Calvert Hall in Baltimore. He was made inspector of schools in New York, and at the close of the war was commissioned to open a school in Washington.

He then founded St. Matthew's Institute, a Catholic Brothers' school, then located on K street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest.

St. John's College will be closed Monday in honor of Brother Tobias.

MRS. BESSIE M. BOND. Mrs. Bessie M. Bond, a war worker in the office of the quartermaster general, War Department, died last week in Detroit, where she was spending her vacation with relatives. Mrs. Bond had been ill for about a week. She was fifty years old.

BIRTHS. Samuel and Esthelle Rosin. Joseph N. and Lottie G. Miller. James and Irene P. Klazans. Walter and Mary C. Johnson. Leslie V. and Marguerite T. Irwin. Allen and Maud Green. Cornelius and Bessie A. De Weese. Louis J. and Florence E. Bender. John C. and Kathryn Br.

MARRIAGES. Olin Glenn Saxton, 24, of New York city, and Catherine M. Wood, 22, of this city. The Rev. M. P. Edgar. Earl Hobson and Lillian Rock. Ark. and Nell Shinsky Moore, 23, of Round Hill, Va. The Rev. S. H. Green. Howard B. Wilson, 23, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary A. Barrows, 18, of this city. The Rev. J. C. Tenbrunger. Augustus William Smith, 40, of Birmingham.

DEATHS. FULTZ.—On Friday, September 26, 1919, EDWARD F. FULTZ, beloved wife of James W. Fultz, aged sixty years. Funeral from her late residence, 1212 Olive avenue, Kenilworth, D. C., on Monday, September 29th, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 29.

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DEATHS. James E. Needy, 39 yrs. 775 O. C. St. Ernest A. Starke, 4 yrs. Providence Hosp. Stephen Meszarin, 44 yrs. Tuberculosis. Annie Brewster, 61 yrs. Columbia Hosp. Elizabeth Kasper, 81 yrs. 23 E. 12th St. Mary E. Coleman, 39 yrs. Freedman's Hosp. Charlotte Keyton, 55 yrs. Blue Plaza, E. 11th. Sylvester P. Magruder, 1 yr. 2455 P St. N. Charles W. Johnson, 19 yrs. 1201 13th St. Raybald T. Delaney, 1 yr. 1542 Waller. Laura Hawkins, 47 yrs. Freedman's Hosp. Infant of Mary and Frank Coleman, 23 hours. Freedman's Hosp.

Howell's LYMPHINE Tablets. Restore lost nerve force, creating new life. Improvement comes in 48 hours. Free from Chloral, Cocaine, Morphine or other narcotic drugs. Write for booklet. Each package contains 20 day treatment by mail. Dr. C. H. Howell & Co., 25 Church St., New York. Sold by Grocers, a Drug Store and other leading druggists.

Dreyfus. The War's Most Dramatic Resurrection. The most dramatic resurrection of the late war, and perhaps of all history is that of Colonel—better known as Captain—Alfred Dreyfus. Twenty-four years ago this brave, unfortunate man was sentenced to a living death on horrible Devil's Island as a traitor, with every circumstance of shame and ignominy that France could devise. And now, after all these years, his country has appointed him an officer of her famous Legion of Honor. Here is a full page article that will thrill you more than any fiction. It is To Make Our Earth a Dynamo. Science considers the possibility of meeting the world-wide peril of our fast-windling fuel sources of energy by tapping the inexhaustible reservoir of electricity through which we spin. A fascinating full page with explanatory diagrams. Are We Facing an Avalanche of Divorce? Is American society confronted with the after-the-war domestic disturbances that is appalling England today? It seems the war is driving husbands and wives of wealth and social importance further apart rather than drawing them together. Here is a full page that is timely and intensely interesting. King Sylvia Worth \$106,000—Pure Bull. The highest priced member of all the bovine family anywhere in the world has just finished his honeymoon trip from Chicago to Seattle. He is Carnation King Sylvia, pure-bred Holstein bull, bought when still only a six-months-old calf, for \$106,000. This is \$50,000 more than the highest price previously paid for a bull, and his owners would not sell him for double it. Some price for single animal, but read the full page account of why he is worth it. Using Motor Trucks To Steal Silks. Another thrilling installment of the search for America's master criminal and his mysterious organization, whose exploits outrival detective fiction and the movies. Two full pages exposing some of the gang's most daring ventures. The Secret Door By Dereh Vane. There is a big two-page installment of this heart-throbbing romance of fashionable society life. Home Dinner Gowns By Lady Duff Gordon. The famous "Lucile" of London presents some charming creations this week. Then to cap all, there is the reproduction in colors of the final painting in the series of "A Mid-Summer Romance" by Howard Chandler Christy. All these worth-while features go to make up the big four-color, full newspaper size Magazine Supplement of Tomorrow's Sunday Times. 3c At Your Newsdealer or Delivered to Your Home.