ARMED TROOPS USED IN ENGLISH STRIKE

Soldiers Are Posted About Railway Stations and Guards Are Put On Departing Trains.

WORST CRISIS JUST AHEAD

Leader of Strikers Asserts Industrial Paralysis Is Certain Within Next 24 Hours.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Troops were put on duty in the national railway strike this afternoon. Soldiers were posted at not the railway stations but armed guards were placed on departing trains.

Attempts by strikers to wreck trains by altering signals failed, the government announced. Premier Lloyd George and Sir Eric Geddes, minister of transport, claim that the situation has improved some yesterday.

J. H. Thomas, executive secretary of the national union of railway men, in a speech at Clapham threatened that London transport workers and coal miners may strike in sympathy with the railway workers, paralyzing England. According to Thomas the next 24 hours may see the worst industrial crisis in the history of the nation.

The printers are now threatening strike unless the newspapers temper their attitude of sharp hostility toward the railway men, it was learned this afternoon.

Official announcement this afternoon that the amalgamated society of engineers (locomotive firemen) had decided not to strike but they refuse to take over the work of the striking railmen.

"The next 24 hours will probably be the most critical in Great Britain's industrial history," declared J. H. Thomas, executive secretary for the National Union of Railway Men, in a speech at Clapham.

After saying that the railway men will not continue to refuse offers from other unions to go on sympathy strikes, Thomas said:

"This action will force a showdown.

"Sympathetic strikes would greatly increase the government's problem of feeding, seriously heightening the danger between the classes."

If all's own forecasts prevail, said Thomas, 250,000 transport workers and 200,000 coal miners will likely join the national strike.

The electricians also have offered to go out in sympathy, Thomas added.

General Sykes, controller general of civil flying, declared that if it becomes necessary he will call for volunteers among demobilized army aviators to man machines.

Aviators are carrying confidential government dispatches to all parts of the United Kingdom while the postoffice department and the air ministry are mapping out mail routes to cover all districts of the British Isles.

Although Brighton reports that numerous railway strikers have returned to work, the press is still taking a pessimistic view of the strike and its effects. Among many there is the same sense of apprehensive bewilderment that followed news of the outbreak of the war in 1914, said the Manchester Guardian, the leading liberal newspaper outside of London. "The appeal to force has already begun. Granted there is sufficient determination, there is scarcely any length to which one side or the other may not feel compelled to go."

Sailors are being utilized in London to assist in the distribution of food.

Representatives of the transport workers who came to London from Liverpool to consult on the strike traveled in trains run by strike-breakers.

BRITISH FORCES LAND AT ODESSA AND OCCUPY CITY

LONDON, Sept. 30.—British forces have landed at Odessa and occupied the city, said a Central News dispatch from Vienna today, quoting advices received from there from Budapest.

Odessa is the chief Ukrainian (Russian) port on the Black sea. At latest reports it was in possession of the Ukrainians, the bolshevika having been driven northward).

PRISON SENTENCE UPHELD.

Arkansas Supreme Court Sustains Case of Fort Smith Man.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 30.—The Arkansas supreme court today affirmed the case of W. H. Hicks of Fort Smith, who was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary after he had been convicted of having sold bottles filled with fluid representing the liquid to be whisky. The court affirmed another case in which Hicks was convicted of selling real whisky and sentenced to serve two years.

Women Physicians of Seventeen Countries Meet in New York to Discuss Social and Health Problems

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The International conference of women physicians, the first conference of its kind in history, is under way at the Y. W. C. A. here. Women physicians representing sixteen foreign nations are present, including Russia, Japan and China, and there are sixty-nine Americans from all parts of the United States.

The conference will last for six weeks. Its object, as defined by Dr. Anna L. Brown of New York, chairman of the social morality committee of the Y. W. C. A. war work council, is to furnish a clearing house for such information on the social problems as may be used for a basis of world-wide constructive reform.

Two Big Problems.

"There are two general problems which must be considered," said Dr. Brown. "The first is the general problem of the health of women. Women are proverbial sinners against health. The idea has been soundly lodged in their minds as well as in men's minds, that they are the weaker vessel. Therefore they assume that they are entitled to special consideration on every kind of pretext. We seek to free women from the physical handicaps which they have inherited or acquired.

"The other problem is the sex problem. Our task is to make an end to prostitution as a social institution."

Among the delegates registered is Dr. Anna Mouret, director of the Hotel Dieu hospital, Lyons, France. Speaking of social conditions in France since the war, Dr. Mouret said: "The experience of nearly all the women physicians who have been in the war zone has been that many of the girls, under normal conditions, have gone astray. Our endeavors in Paris have been along social lines.

"Dr. Louis Dauriac brought the same feelings as to the increasing number of women who are entering the professions in Japan. There are 400 girl students in the Tokio Girls' Medical school, she said. Dr. Dauriac is medical inspector in the public schools of Tokio. She said the Japanese are giving surprising attention to good condition of eyes and teeth among school children.

Dr. Mary Gordon, government inspector of women prisons in England and Wales said that before the war there were approximately 12,000 women a year in the fifty prisons under her jurisdiction. This number was greatly increased during the war, due, in her opinion, to war prohibition of alcohol. The general percentage of crime in England remained about the same during the war, she said. The crime of fairness increased, due to the shifting male population. There was no apparent decrease in the crime of child neglect.

A tentative social program announced for the visitors includes a week end in Boston with motor trips to Wellesley and Harvard. The return will be made by way of Albany and Poughkeepsie, with visits to the state capital and Vassar college. An all-day visit to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Albany will be made by the visitors.

GRAND JURY TO ACT QUICKLY AT OMAHA

Judges Decide to Institute Investigation Quickly into Situation—Men Arrested to be Held.

GOVERNOR DEPLORES RIOT

McKelvie Blames Local Bickerings and Criticisms Largely for Outbreak—Boys Take Part.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30.—Grand jury investigation with a view to prosecuting those responsible for last night's riot last Monday will be started within three hours, judges of the district court here decided today. At the same time it was announced by H. P. Corrigan, county attorney, who has been investigating the riot, that men and boys arrested Monday in connection with the rioting would be held by police court for the grand jury.

More than 1,000 federal soldiers from Camps Grant, Ill., Funston, Kan., Dodge, Iowa, and Forts Crook and Omaha, Neb., are in the city for the duty.

Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, who arrived here early today issued a statement deploring the riot and declaring that he who is acquainted with conditions in Omaha during the past few months could not be very much surprised at what has happened.

"It has been a matter of every day occurrence," the statement continued, "that those who have most to do with the moulding of public opinion have constantly engaged in petty bickerings and criticism of the local officials which could not result in any fair or true disrespect of the law. I deem it of utmost importance that the good people of Omaha should at once organize their minds to discourage the activities of those who are constantly attempting to bring reproach upon public officials and sow in a common support of those who have been duly elected to responsible public positions."

One of the most alarming features of the situation, the governor said, "is the extent to which young boys were engaged in the destruction of property and the violence that characterized the riot."

The governor declared he would not attempt to fix the blame for what happened, saying he thought it would "perhaps be as fair to criticise the ones who applauded the actions of rioters as to criticise those who actually did the work."

The condition of Mayor Ed P. Smith, injured when the rioters attempted to lynch him, continued to improve today, at a local hospital.

"What sort of a title shall I give this story about a son being born to Mr. and Mrs. Youngbubby?" asked the copyreader.

"Oh," replied the editor, "just say 'Luce Declares Another Dividend'."

WANTS STREET CARS FREE

Run Them Same as Elevators Without Charge, Commission Advised.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Street cars should be run free, as elevators are operated by owners of skyscrapers, without charge of passengers, Ralph S. Bauer, president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Essex county, Mass., told the federal electric railways commission today. The business community should be glad to pay the expense he said, because carriers are "necessities of prosperity."

SERBIANS TO ATTACK FIUME

Expedition Is Planned to Drive d'Annunzio From City.

ROME, Sept. 29.—Serbia is planning an expedition against Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio's Italian troops who are occupying Fiume, the Tribune correspondent of the Idea Nazionale reported today. The correspondent states that confirmation of this report has been received at Rome from a Serbian source.

REPUBLICAN SENATOR IN FAVOR OF OTHER LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—"The American people demand action on the peace treaty and the country wants to know where it is at," on the question of the ratification, said Senator Walter E. Edge, republican, New Jersey, declared in the senate this afternoon.

Although a signer of the "round robin," said Edge, "I am in favor of a league of nations, although in favor of league of nations I am not in favor of adopting a covenant which doesn't do public service, and unknowable terms proposed to us at most the freedom and the independence of the United States in regard to its own domestic affairs and to care for itself whether or not it should participate in any foreign war."

SEA CAPTAIN AND MATES GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Convicted of cruelty toward members of the crew of the American sailing ship Punke, Captain Adolph Pederson and his two sons, Leonard Roy and Adolph Eric, mates on the same vessel, were sentenced in Federal Judge Jack's today. Pederson to 18 months in Atlanta penitentiary and his sons to six months in a local prison. They were released on bail pending appeal.

The Pedersons were arrested at Capetown, South Africa, in spite of the American consul general, on complaints of the crew after the Punke had completed a voyage to that port from Victoria, B. C.

DEMOBILIZE OHIO GUARDS EXCEPT AKRON COMPANIES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Two companies of the Ohio national guard, located in Akron, are being held in readiness today for possible trouble in the eastern Ohio strike area. Others were demobilized last night by order of Governor Cox who ordered their mobilization. Colonel Benson W. Hough and other regimental officers also were excused from duty.

SOCIALISTS CHOOSE SECRETARY

Otto Branstetter Elected to Succeed Adolph Germer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The resignation of Adolph Germer as national secretary was accepted at a meeting here yesterday of the executive committee of the American socialist party. Otto Branstetter, Chicago, was chosen to succeed Germer.

DR. ALLISON
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CHICAGO IS OMITTED FROM ALBERT'S TOUR

Belgians Will Pass Through City but Will Not Stop There According to State Department Official.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—King Albert of Belgium will not include Chicago in his tour of America, according to a representative of the state department who was in this city today arranging for the royal guest of the Belgian treasury. It will be necessary for King Albert and Queen Elizabeth to pass through Chicago on their itinerary, but it was stated that no stop would be made there.

The state department official could not explain why Chicago had been omitted from the itinerary.

King Albert's party will go to Boston (subsequently, after arrival here from there they will go west on a tour including Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Davenport, Iowa, Moline, Ill., St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spokane, Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Springfield, Ill., Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

ITALY MUST ACT FIRMLY TO REACH FIUME ACCORD

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The Humanite Libre (Premier Clemenceau's newspaper) stated today that an interpretation from President Wilson shows that it would be easy to reach an accord on Fiume, acceptable to the world, if the Italian government would act firmly.

It is hoped that a general election in Italy or punishment of the insurgents under Gabriele d'Annunzio are alternatives.

The Humanite Libre believes that d'Annunzio's forces at Fiume could not stand out against armed action by the Jugo-Slavs for more than two days, but adds: "Happily such a thing is still avoidable."

It used to be—

¶ An Indian's prosperity was judged

¶ By the number of beads on his buckskin

¶ Shirt. Nowadays we don't wear beads

¶ On our shirts, but we are judged

¶ Somewhat in the same fashion,

¶ Manhattan Shirts having taken the

¶ Place of Beaded Buckskin.

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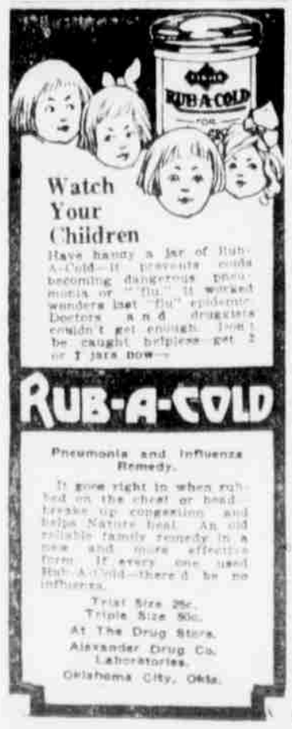

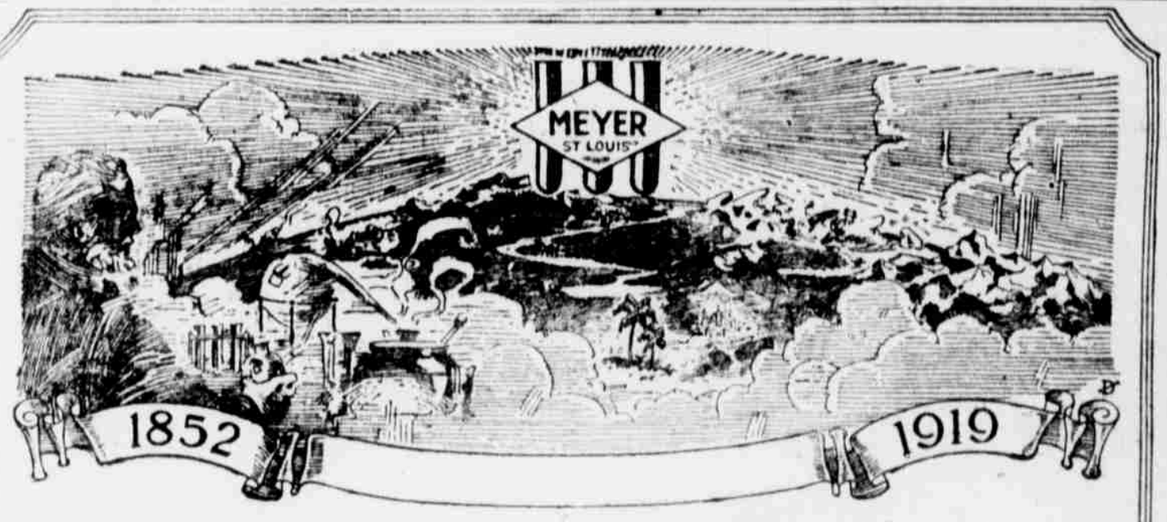

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