

ALIENS URGE STRIKERS

Foreign Influences Working, Says Samuel Gompers

THEY HAVE SO FAR FAILED

He Calls for Resistance to Such Acts—Keppler Talks

Washington, July 31.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor yesterday reiterated his charge that foreign influences had been working to make strikes in the United States, and called upon the workmen to discountenance any such attempt.

"I never mentioned international unions," wrote Mr. Gompers, "nor did I use the word 'German' nor did I mention Bridgeport nor did I refer to ammunition factories. What I did say was, that authentic information had come to me that efforts had been made to corrupt men for the purpose of having strikes inaugurated among seamen and longshoremen engaged in handling American products and manning ships for European ports; that the corrupting influence was being conducted by agents of a foreign government, and that I had no doubt the same agencies and influences were at work elsewhere with the same purposes in view."

"We should all enter a sympathetic protest and frown down upon any foreign interference, no matter by what motive actuated, particularly when that motive is ulterior and to the detriment of our good name, growth and permanence of the great cause."

"That the effort has been made to corrupt some of our men for such a purpose is true, but that the strikes have been inaugurated is untrue, and it is untrue because the men who have given time and service to the workers of our country have interposed in time."

KEPPLER HAS JUST BEGUN.

He Will Fight for Eight-hour Day in Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 31.—The fight of the machinists for an eight-hour day in every factory in the city, which was begun with the strike of the Remington Arms and Ammunition company's plant has only just started, according to a statement Thursday night by J. J. Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists. From now on, he said, strong efforts would be made for that purpose in the 150 or more plants here.

"I will remain in Bridgeport most of the time from now on," Mr. Keppler said, "until the machinists get their rights. I will put the issue squarely up to the members of the association at a mass meeting to be held to-morrow night."

PAY RAISED AT BAYONNE.

Notice of Immediate Increases Posted at Oil Plant.

New York, July 31.—Notices of immediate increases of from five to fifteen per cent in wages were posted yesterday at the Bayonne, N. J., plant of the Tide Water Oil company, whose 1800 employees were on strike last week in sympathy with the employees of the adjoining plant of the Standard Oil company. The Tide Water employees returned to work this week without asking any wage increase or reduction in working hours. Men earning \$2 a day or less were granted 15 per cent increase; men earning more than \$2 and less than \$3 a day, received a 10 per cent increase, and men earning more than \$3 a day, five per cent increase.

CALOSOMA BEETLE FOE TO GYPSY MOTH

Insect Imported for the Purpose, Most Successful in Attacking the Pest.

The calosoma beetle, which was introduced into New England in order to combat the gypsy moth, is declared by entomologists in the United States department of agriculture to have firmly established itself in its new environment. The first of these green beetles was sent from Europe in 1905. Between then and 1910 a little over 4,000 of the insects were shipped to this country. They have multiplied and spread with extraordinary rapidity and are now so abundant that many people in New England are familiar with their appearance and habits.

Investigations show that these insects, both as beetles and as larvae, consume enormous quantities of the gypsy moth larvae. They are able to climb the trees upon which their prey are feeding and are most active during the periods when the gypsy moths are abundant. The calosoma beetle, in fact, seems to be admirably adapted in every way to destroying the gypsy moth. It is not apparently injured by the wilt disease which is so prevalent in its prey, and neither is it apparently affected by the spruce used to control the gypsy moth. At the present time it is regarded as the most important of the natural enemies of this widespread pest. A new professional paper of the United States department of agriculture, Bulletin 233, contains a detailed description of the calosoma beetle, its distribution, life history and habits.

Don't Visit the California Expositions

Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Powder, the attractive powder to be obtained from the Allen's Foot-Powder Co., the standard remedy for the feet for over 50 years. It gives instant relief to hot, aching feet and prevents chafing, blisters, etc. One lady writes: "I have used Allen's Foot-Powder for many years. It is the best I have ever used. Get it today."

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine, because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility.

BECKER'S FUNERAL FIXED FOR MONDAY

Body Was Brought Home Yesterday—Burial in Woodlawn Beside Baby.

New York, July 31.—The funeral of Charles Becker will be held Monday morning. William F. Struwe, an undertaker of 2 Fordham road, went to Ossining yesterday and brought back the body of the ex-police lieutenant.

After brief services at the Becker home, which will be attended only by members of the family and close friends, the body will be taken to the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, at Andrews avenue and Fordham road, where Becker and members of his family attended services for many years.

At 10 o'clock solemn requiem high mass will be said over the body by Rev. Father Nicholas J. Murphy, pastor of the church, who was a personal friend of Becker.

When a reporter called at the home of Mrs. Becker, 2291 University avenue, the Bronx, yesterday morning he was met by John Lynch, her brother. Mr. Lynch said Mrs. Becker had not given way to her emotions on arriving home early yesterday but was so worn out as to be utterly exhausted, so that she soon fell into a sleep that was almost like letargy.

"Sister," he said, his voice choking, "is the bravest little woman I have ever seen."

Mr. Lynch said the interment of Becker will be in the family plot in Woodlawn cemetery.

"Charley will be buried beside his baby," Mr. Lynch added.

He was warm in his praise of Deputy Warden Johnson of Sing Sing. "To him," he said, "and every other member of our family extend our most sincere thanks for the many kindnesses he showed to Charley and to us. He is a fine type of man, and I would that we had met under different circumstances."

WOOD'S WILDNESS LOST THE GAME

Gave Pass, Made Wild Throw to First, and Uncoiled Wild Pitch in Ninth, and Detroit Beat the Red Sox, 7 to 6.

Boston, July 31.—Although the Red Sox outbatted Detroit, they were defeated 7 to 6, when Joe Wood uncoiled some wild throws in the ninth inning. Leonard had started the game for the home team, but gave way to Wood in the seventh, after he had hit two men and had been touched up for a single and a double. Boston was one score ahead when Detroit came to the bat in the ninth. Baker, batting for Coveleski, flied to Spinker. Vitt drew a pass and Bush bunted. Wood making a poor throw, the runners going to third and second, respectively. Wood then put in a wild pitch and Vitt scored. Bush going to third. Cobb rapped to Gainer, and Bush batted the throw to the plate. Meanwhile Cobb tried to tack two bases on the play and went out. Crawford closed by flying to Lewis.

Boston could do nothing in its half.

The summary:

Table with columns for Detroit and Red Sox, listing players and scores.

Hit bats for Wood in 7th. Hit bats for Stoen in 7th. Hit bats for Johnson in 7th. Hit bats for Coveleski in 9th.

Table with columns for Detroit and Red Sox, listing players and scores.

Barre Golf Club Weekly Tournament for Week Ending July 24.

Table with columns for Class A and Class B, listing players and scores.

ZULUS IN THE TRENCHES.

Berlin Hears That They Have Replaced British Army. Berlin (via wireless to Seydlitz), July 31.—German newspapers report British dispatches from the front, asserting that 150,000 Zulus negroes have replaced British troops along the trenches of the Yser canal.

NEW CHECK ON U.S. SHIPPING

Washington Notified of the British Regulation Regarding Crews

NEUTRALS MUST HAVE PASSPORTS

The Order Is Aimed at the German Spy System

Washington, July 31.—Consul General Skinner at London yesterday notified the state department of a new British regulation requiring masters and sailors on neutral ships visiting British ports to be provided with passports or identification papers and to present such papers for registry if remaining more than 24 hours in British waters.

The bureau of navigation of the department of commerce has been asked by the state department to work out some means of complying with the order without embarrassing American shipping. Until the order is in full force temporary landing permits will be issued.

A large proportion of the crews of American ships are neither native Americans nor naturalized Americans and cannot receive passports from the United States. That presents a difficulty which may be an embarrassment to American trade. It was explained that the order is aimed to German spies.

Reply from Germany to the American representations on forgeries of American passports is not expected before next week at the earliest. Officials here believe the Berlin foreign office will take time for some investigation. No specific treaty provision covers the case, but forgeries of passports are breaches of amity and courtesy between governments which seldom go unnoticed.

GOVERNOR WOULD HONOR MAN WHO TRIED TO KILL HIM

Georgia's Chief Executive Wants "Hero" of Sixteen Shots Without a Hit on His Staff.

Atlanta, July 31.—The fact that he shot at Governor Harris of Georgia 16 times—and missed each time—may win for L. C. Wade of Cornelia, Ga., an appointment on the governor's staff, provided the governor can prevail upon the state legislature, now in session, to abolish the age limit of 60 years. Governor Harris is a Confederate veteran. Mr. Wade served in the northern army.

When the present governor was campaigning a year ago he met Mr. Wade at Cornelia. Talk turned to the fighting at Moorefield, Va., in the sixties.

"Where were you on the morning of the second day's battle, when you fellows were making it so hot for us?" asked the Confederate veteran.

"I was on outpost duty on the extreme end of the upper right wing, and I thought every minute would be my last," replied Mr. Wade.

"You don't mess it! Well, tell me, did you see a man saddle a roan horse and ride off at top speed?"

"Did I see him? Why, I shot at that man 16 times and missed him every time."

"It's a good thing you missed," laughingly concluded Mr. Harris, "or I wouldn't be here. I'm the man you shot at!"

A close friendship resulted from the meeting, and culminated yesterday in Governor Harris announcing he would try to have the legislature change the age limit in Mr. Wade's favor.

PRESIDENT RESTING.

Will Stay at Summer Home for Another Week.

Cornish, N. H., July 31.—President Wilson leafed yesterday. He didn't rise until nearly 9:30—getting a total of nearly 12 hours' sleep last night. The president planned to clean up pressing correspondence by lunch and to motor all afternoon. He probably will return to Washington the last of next week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games. At Chicago—New York 2, Chicago 2 (first game). Chicago 4, New York 0 (second game). At Pittsburg—Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 2. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Boston 2. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia, wet grounds.

Table with columns for Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, listing wins, losses, and percentages.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games. At Boston—Detroit 7, Boston 6. At Washington—Washington 2, St. Louis 0. At New York—Chicago 4, New York 4. At Philadelphia—Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).

Table with columns for Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, New York, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, listing wins, losses, and percentages.

RECOMPENSE COTTON MEN

England Should Pay for the Surplusage, Whether Contraband or Not

SAYS THE LONDON "SPECTATOR"

British Government Is Now Considering Such a Scheme

London, July 31.—Whatever action the British government takes with regard to cotton—whether it merely be kept out of Germany or declared contraband—The Spectator, in an editorial article yesterday, expressed the opinion that the southern cotton growers of the United States should be recompensed.

"The pressure" this newspaper goes on to say, "which the enormous cotton industry of the Democratic South can bring to bear on a Democratic president is indeed the crux of the situation. It may be the British government will find that a scheme, which it is said to be considering of compensating American cotton growers by buying a proportion of their crop over and above the British normal purchase is feasible. If this were thought possible and right it would, we need hardly say, be an enormous satisfaction to Englishmen to feel that the scruples of the American government for a precedent and the grievances of the southern cotton planters had been satisfied."

OSBORNE FIGHTS WITH RILEY AID

Warden of Sing Sing Causes the Arrest of Confidential Agent of Superintendent of Prisons on Charge of Assault.

Ossining, N. Y., July 31.—Patrick McDonald, confidential agent of Superintendent of Prisons Riley, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault preferred by Warden Thomas M. Osborne of Sing Sing prison. The arrest took place just as McDonald was about to take a train for Albany. The alleged assault occurred at the railroad station about two hours after the Becker execution.

McDonald appeared at Sing Sing prison yesterday morning with a demand from Superintendent of Prisons Riley on Warden Osborne asking for all his written orders assigning convicts to various parts of the prison. It has been recently charged that convicts were permitted against the law to enter the deathhouse and sing songs for the amusement of the condemned.

The prison clerk gave the orders to McDonald, who then went to the railroad station. Warden Osborne learned that the papers had been taken away and made the claim that they had been removed in an illegal manner, inasmuch as no copies had been made and that the procedure left the prison without records. Warden Osborne hurried to the railroad station with a lawyer and took the papers away from McDonald. The warden claimed that McDonald, during an altercation about the papers, assaulted him, whereupon McDonald made a counter charge.

Warden Osborne hurried up town and obtained a warrant and McDonald was taken to court and paroled upon his own recognizance until Aug. 6. Warden Osborne took the papers back with him to Sing Sing prison.

A YEAR MORE, SAYS KAISER.

Reported to Have Told Soldiers Peace Is Not in Sight.

The Hague, July 31.—The Germans will still be fighting on foreign soil a year from now, according to a prediction by Emperor William, as reported yesterday by the Neuwacourant. A letter from a German officer published by the newspaper contained the following: "The Kaiser lately visited our corps at dinner. We sang the soldier song, 'We Will Meet Again at Home.' Thereupon the Kaiser rose and said: 'Dear comrades, you must not think this will be soon. You probably will see once more the roses blooming in the enemy's country.'"

Which Sex Spoils the Children? In the August Woman's Home Companion a man says that the world is filled with spoiled children. He asks whether the fathers or mothers are to blame. A part of his letter follows: "Of course that question sounds rather depressing; it seems to assume that all babies are spoiled, whereas everyone knows that there are a scattering few who reach maturity who are not spoiled. But we were speaking of the great majority."

"The great majority of young men when they issue from the tender confines of the home require two or three years of hard beating by the business world before they amount to anything. The majority of girls when they get married are wholly untrained and untrained for their jobs. Now which sex is responsible for that condition? A father and mother have an average of twenty years in which to get a boy or girl fit to amount to something in the world. Whose fault is it that the average young person when he leaves the home amounts to nothing?"

"Well, we couldn't settle that point. Some of the men said it was the father's fault. They give their boys about the same amount of time every day that it takes them to shave. If they took the job of father seriously and really put some time and thought on it, there would be a different story."

"But most of the fellows seemed to blame the mother."

Analogy. "Fags, what is a political boss?" "Well, what all you have to do is to think of how your mother would run the whole city."—Litt.

POPE CALLS ON EUROPE

To Put an End to War and Suggests an Exchange of Views by Belligerents

WAITED FOR WILSON TO OFFER MEDIATION

But Found That President's Hands Were Tied by Course of Events

Rome, July 21.—The Osservatore Romano yesterday published Pope Benedict's letter addressed to the belligerent peoples and their rulers, warmly appealing for peace. The pope eloquently describes the horrors of fratricidal war and affirms his decision to spare no efforts toward peace, which he briefly recapitulates on the occasion of the first anniversary of the outbreak of war.

He reverts his voice above the din of war and invokes peace in the name of God, whom he implores to end this horrible slaughter which is dishonoring Europe. The pope eloquently points out the ruin and damage caused by the war, the useless loss of life and wealth, and adds that the complete destruction of nations is impossible, since the vanquished, even though oppressed and humiliated, prepare for revenge; hence hatred is transmitted through generations.

The pope then suggests direct and indirect exchange of views toward a settlement of the rights and realization of the aspirations of the belligerents and invites all peace lovers to join in his efforts to end the war.

The pope reimplies the aid of God and the blessed virgin toward reconciliation of the warring states, the restoration of the brotherhood of the people and the re-establishment of the reign of equity and justice; finally he blesses all Catholics and prays God to unite in bonds of charity those outside the church.

Pope Benedict's appeal, while very eloquent, contains no practical proposals, but is significant, since this appeal for peace was possibly solicited by the Austro-Germans, hence it implies the pope's willingness to offer mediation if the proposal is accepted by the belligerents.

Previous to the publication of this letter, a correspondent was informed by a cardinal, who does not wish his name divulged, that the pope had recently expressed the hope that President Wilson, at an opportune moment, would offer mediation. In the light of events, however, the pope realized that such a course was impossible. The pontiff thereupon decided to invoke the co-operation of peace lovers throughout the world.

Pope Benedict merely proposes to bring the peace agencies of the belligerents into contact with each other even if only indirectly, since he is convinced that peace is possible if the first and greatest difficulty of initiating the negotiations is overcome.

INDICTMENTS IN LAKE TRAGEDY

Federal Officials May Be Included in the Charges to Chicago Grand Jury—"No Whitewash," Declares Coroner.

Chicago, July 31.—State's Attorney Hoyne intimated at noon yesterday that a number of indictments charging manslaughter and criminal carelessness might be returned before the close of the day against persons held responsible for the steamer Eastland disaster, in which more than 1,000 lives were lost.

It was said that several federal officials might be included in the list of those indicted despite the legal question raised concerning the jurisdiction of the state over federal officers. The July state grand jury must adjourn before midnight to-night under the law and the state's attorney is anxious to have it conclude its investigation of the Eastland horror to-day, if possible.

Additional witnesses were examined by the body during the afternoon yesterday.

The special federal grand jury empaneled by Judge K. M. Landis to investigate the Eastland, began the examination of witnesses.

"We propose to investigate everybody and every circumstance connected with the wreck, as directed by the attorney general and Judge Landis," said Charles F. Clyde, United States district attorney, who has charge of the federal grand jury investigation.

Coroner Hoffman yesterday requested Mayor Thompson to employ two city divers and a naval expert to check the work of two divers who are said to be coming here from Washington to explode the wreck of the Eastland. Reports have reached the coroner that Secretary Redfield has ordered his aids to take charge of the Eastland and keep off every one not connected with the federal government until such time as the federal officials shall have completed their investigations.

"So much has been said about a government 'whitewash' that the city should see that nothing is done to arouse the slightest suspicion that the inquiry is not on the square," said the coroner. "I visited the wreck of the Eastland last night (Thursday) and was told that federal officials had given orders to keep every one off the boat."

Mayor Thompson announced yesterday that he would revoke the license of any undertaker who overcharged the families of Eastland victims in funeral expenses. The relief fund for the Eastland survivors yesterday passed the \$300,000 mark.

Not Too Late To Pick a Fine Straw Hat

Makes no difference if you have waited until rather late to buy that new straw hat you have been promising yourself all summer.

If you come to this store you will find a fine selection of new, stylish straws right through the season.

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HARVEST DISEASE DUE.

U. S. Public Service Explains Its Nature.

Although of brief duration, the harvest disease as it is commonly known, is one of the most annoying and troublesome complaints of the summer season. It is of frequent occurrence, seldom recognized, and widely disseminated. The disease is generally ascribed to errors of diet, over-exertion or poisoning and but few of the afflicted are aware that the cause of their suffering is a minute six-legged insect.

The "jigger," "chigger," or harvest mite, which occasions this vexatious summer eruption belongs to the mite family. This in itself is sufficient to cause some doubt in the minds of the unenlightened, inasmuch as several other members of the family have gained fame through misbehavior. The itch mite is a notorious example. It has been with us since history began and still afflicts the human race. The straw mite, only discovered, is also acquiring somewhat of a reputation.

The adult jigger is harmless. It apparently loves the freedom of the woods and open fields, attaching itself to leaves and grasses and utterly ignoring all human intruders. The young are hatched in July and August and appear from the eggs as minute orange-red larvae. For some inexplicable reason they show a considerable predilection for human society, willingly forsaking their natural habitat for the uncertainties of life with man. When lodged upon the skin they immediately select a favorable site and rapidly begin to penetrate the outer layers by burrowing. The trouble begins at this stage. The irritation, at first mild, becomes intense as the burrowing proceeds and is accompanied by redness, swelling and inflammation. Frequently the eruption resembles that of hives or even eczema and the itching

is so severe that lesions due to violent scratching may ensue. The irritation may be confined to particular portions of the body or become widespread. Depending upon the number of larvae penetrating themselves, the suffering may be acute, preventing sleep and even leading to other disturbances, while at the best the degree of uncomformableness is such as to demand remedial measures. Just why the larvae exhibit burrowing proclivities in this manner is unknown; their action is apparently without reason, as they invariably perish within a few days after commencing their nefarious attack. Their demise is most welcome to the sufferer. As with other parasitic diseases, the susceptibility of individuals varies considerably, some persons not suffering even when thoroughly exposed.

Early treatment of jigger rash or trombidiosis, as it is known, is essential. If the condition is recognized at its onset the sufferer can almost invariably point with exactness to the burrowing sites and frequently the disappearing extremities of the intruders may be observed. A needle, sterilized by boiling water, may be used to pluck the invaders from their dermal intrinchements, and even if the search proves unsuccessful, the counter-irritation produced by the instrument is pleasurable, and affords great enjoyment to the afflicted. If the swelling or edema of the skin is considerable, or if the lesions are not recent, search will prove futile as the larvae are already safely buried. One can then only hope for an early termination of their activities, this usually requiring from five to seven days. Several extremely useful preparations are prescribed by physicians not only to kill the mites but to reduce the irritation and relieve the itching. Bathing directly after exposure is advisable in order to drown the parasites. The best treatment is, however, the avoidance of the haunts of the tormentors.

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