

LABOR WAR IN ENGLAND IS SERIOUS TODAY

Railroad Traffic Completely Demoralized and About 200,000 Employees Have Quit Work in Response to Order

COFFINS ARE CARRIED IN AUTOS WHERE NEEDED

London and Other Cities Threatened by Famine Unless Some Way is Found For Transporting Supplies.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

London, Aug. 18.—The night between the railroad companies and the striking employees is in its most serious today. Thousands have obeyed the strike order and other thousands have continued at work. The companies are operating their principal trunk lines under modified schedules.

The government and the board of trade are continuing their efforts toward peace, but the old deadlock between the unions and the managers appears to have reasserted itself. The board of trade is holding a meeting with members of the board of trade, but as far as could be learned the railroad companies declined to budge from their stand of making no further concessions beyond submitting the dispute to the royal commission suggested by the government.

The chief cities of England are almost empty. The stations, work-shops, signal posts, tunnels and bridges are guarded by soldiers. Clerks have been pressed into service to aid the non-strikers in moving the trains. Despite the efforts of the companies freight traffic is demoralized and the shortage of food supplies threatens a famine at some points.

There has been fighting at Birmingham, Derby, Sheffield and at Barnley, Wales. The government views the industrial war as so grave that parliament did not adjourn as had been expected today, but will continue prepared to adopt any emergency legislation the moment it is necessary.

The union leaders this afternoon expressed themselves satisfied with the response to the strike order. They claimed 200,000 men had quit, and the government proposal for a royal commission was considered by joint committees of the railway societies during the forenoon, but the men did not change or alter their position, that the managers must deal directly with them, in the slightest degree.

The Great Western railway and the Great Central railway appeared to be almost seriously affected. The officials of the former line candidly confessed their inability to afford the usual service.

Troops were in control of their London station at Paddington, while the police and troops guarded the signal boxes and locomotive car works. The Great Western has four principal routes covering in a general way the route from Dover and London to Liverpool and connecting the ocean ports with London, South Wales, the Midlands and the west of England.

Only one train came in over the Great Central railway this morning. The other lines were getting their trains in and out of the station and those running to the south coast were selling return tickets and continued their extension trains. Many roads succeeded during the night in clearing their lines of perishable freight by keeping their freight trains running at passenger speed.

The conditions in the provinces were somewhat more serious than in and about London. Early in the day word came from Birmingham that west England was completely cut off. There was some disorder at Birmingham.

At Manchester business was at a standstill, as the steamer was still out today, while at Liverpool the chaos was complete. With the exception of a few incoming trains, all of which were late, the train service at Liverpool was practically suspended. Throughout Wales, where the unions are strong, there was almost a total stoppage of traffic. No trains were able to get through to Fishguard.

As the day progressed more serious reports came in. The threat to call a general strike of transporters throughout the country is thought likely not to be enforced, as the men appear satisfied with the settlement recently reached.

The first of a series of meetings arranged by the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants was held this afternoon and was addressed by Assistant Secretary Thomas. He blamed the government for the strike and strongly appealed to all railroad men to join the great fight for emancipation. The speaker deprecated the strikers' argument in the hands of their enemy.

This afternoon there have been no disorders at the chief railway depots. Efforts are being made to move coal ne-

cessitated the closing down of a number of collieries, thus adding thousands to the ranks of the idle ones. Some of the provincial railway staffs have been so reduced that clerks are acting as firemen and guards while inspectors are driving locomotives. In many business centers were of necessity removed from the trains and taken to their destinations in automobiles.

STRIKERS AND POLICE IN HAND TO HAND FIGHT

Birmingham, England, Aug. 18.—Sharp hand to hand fighting between the police and strikers occurred here this forenoon during attempts to restock the wholesale meat markets, which are practically empty.

LIVERPOOL LIFE IS DEMORALIZED. Liverpool, Aug. 18.—The demoralization of the life of the city was more complete today but a sudden subsidence has for the moment taken the place of turbulence that earlier in the week threatened civil war. Protected by guards, the principal electric power stations where the employees have struck, managed to keep its supply of coal from the business classes taking turns in stoking the engines. The shortage of power, however, necessitated closing many works and thus augmented the number of idle men and added to the moral distress.

The suffering of the poorer classes is widespread. All supplies must be conveyed by military escorts.

STARVED HERSELF. RELATIVES GET THE MONEY

When Mrs. Eliza Christianson Died Additional Property Worth \$25,000 Was Found Together With Brothers.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 18.—When Mrs. Eliza Christianson died in this city April 29, she left a will disposing of about \$28,000, but property valued at \$25,000 more was left undivided. Clerk Hanson of the district court has discovered four brothers of the dead woman, named Pilsner, in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Highland, Ill., and has notified them of the money waiting for them. The husband of Mrs. Christianson died before his wife and left relatives in Germany, and they are being looked up by the German consul at Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Christianson was so great a miser that she suffered from some of the necessities to avoid having to spend her money. Her jewels were worth several thousand dollars.

LIEUTENANT GRANT HAS A BIG JOB

Relative of Famous General is in Charge of Rifle Team of Wyoming National Guard Sent to Camp Perry.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 18.—Lieutenant Summer Grant of Company K, Wyoming National guards, a near relative of General Frederick B. Grant, commanding the detachment of the coast artillery's Island, New York, has been placed in charge of the sharpshooters of the third regiment, Wyoming National guard, to be sent to the rifle practice at Camp Perry, Ohio. The youngest company commander ever placed in such a position in the militia organizations of the west.

UNION PACIFIC IS PREPARING FOR STRIKE

Working Hours Reduced and Shops Are Closed in Cheyenne Every Saturday.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 18.—The Union Pacific Railroad company today issued orders closing down the shops at this place all day every Saturday and also making the other five days of the week eight hour days, whereas they have hitherto been nine hour days. This gives the men but forty hours work a week. An official in Cheyenne is thought to be one of the movement's pending the threatened strike here.

INVESTIGATION OF STEPHENSON TO START

Special Committee Will Hold First Sitting in Milwaukee October 2 to Hear Evidence.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 18.—The special senate committee appointed to investigate the election of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin decided today to begin hearings in Milwaukee on October 2. Senator Heyburn of Idaho, chairman of the committee, said a report might be ready soon after the regular session meets in December.

STATEHOOD IS PASSED BY SENATE TODAY

Despite Gloomy Outlook Early This Morning, Upper Branch Puts Through Flood-Smith Resolution Easily.

PROMPT ACTION IN HOUSE EXPECTED

It Is Believed That Nothing Will Now Stop Immediate Admission of Both Territories to Union of States.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The senate late this afternoon passed the Flood-Smith statehood resolution which provides for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona to the union. Arizona is required to eliminate the recall and New Mexico to vote on the amendment clause in her constitution.

It is believed that the house will pass the resolution without delay and it is known that the resolution is approved by the president and will be signed promptly.

It is believed now, despite the pessimistic outlook early today, that statehood is assured at this session.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 18.—Despite objections by Senator Bailey of Texas, the senate today took up the Arizona-New Mexico statehood resolution.

The consensus of opinion is that "it looks dark for statehood at this session." It is conceded that Senator Bailey and a few determined democrats could prevent action in the senate. In the house the democrats are divided. Some of them want to vote on the question of passing the original bill over the president's veto, while others feel that such a program should be abandoned in favor of a vote on the Flood-Smith resolution. Majority leader Underwood is inclined not to permit the resuming of a division but should the senate pass the Flood-Smith resolution first, it is possible that the house then would vote on the senate measure leaving the statehood vote on the speaker's table.

Senator Bailey declared he would not support the resolution.

STATEHOOD PROSPECTS

LOOK RAPIDLY TODAY

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The International Typographical union in convention here passed a resolution today expressing as the sense of the convention that all members of the union should refuse to patronize Chinese laundries, restaurants and other establishments. Local unions are authorized to assess fines for violations.

A proposal by Delegate L. R. Maxwell of Toledo to transfer \$100,000 from the old age pension fund, which is now \$400,000, and use it for the erection of a permanent administration building in Indianapolis, was referred to the national executive committee, to be voted at the next general election.

A resolution was passed requiring legislation requiring the maintenance of an average temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit in all composing rooms. A telegram from President R. L. asking for the ITPA convention was sent. It is believed that the vote on arbitration and peace work will be reached today.

The senate is threatened with a filibuster also on the part of some of its members who are opposed at all ways they are treated by the democratic majority when the stand pat Republicans walked out and left them to hold the work.

The resolution today does not look so bright and this is especially true if an agreement should be made to extend the legislative day of Saturday into Sunday and then adjourn.

A JAPANESE VOLCANO ACTIVE.

Tourists Who Ascended Asahi-Yama Narrowly Escaped Death.

Toledo, Japan, Aug. 18.—Asahi-Yama, the volcano on the island of Honshu, is in eruption. A large party of foreigners who were stopping at Karuzawa shuin, a popular resort near by, ascended the mountain and narrowly escaped the fumes from the crater. Two or three of the party were injured by falling stones. Several Japanese students are missing and it is feared they were in the vicinity when the eruption occurred. The volcano has been active three months.

ENGLAND'S INDUSTRIAL WAR



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UNION PRINTERS MUST FOREGO THE FESTIVE CHOP SUEY NOW

International Condemns Practice of Eating at Chinese Restaurants and Patronizing Time Honored Laundries

NO HOT EDITORIALS IN COMPOSING ROOMS

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

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THIRTY HURT IN A BIG FOUR WRECK

Trucks of Second Coach Went Off Track and Train Piled Up in Ditch; No One Killed Outright, However.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Columbus, O., Aug. 18.—Thirty persons were injured, some seriously, today when the Four train No. 46, one of the Great West trains in the service, was derailed near the Ohio state hospital for the insane.

The most severely injured are Mrs. E. E. Brough, Dayton; Dayton; Mrs. Minnie Snare, Dayton; head cut; Mrs. Callie West, Dayton; law broken; Albert Dredahl, Cincinnati; chest on dinner; back injured; J. S. Noe, Columbus; engineer; Stanley Dickerson, Columbus; fireman.

As the train rounded a curve at Grand View avenue crossing, the front trucks of the second day coach climbed a switch point and the car was derailed, the other coaches following in to the ditch.

MODEL HUSBAND IS CAUSE OF WIFE'S SUICIDE IS BELIEF

Mrs. McCullough, Well Known Author, Dead From Over Dose of Sleeping Powders; She Left Check for Maid.

HE WON FIRST PRIZE IN A NOVEL CONTEST

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Mollie Reed McCullough, author, was found dead at her home last night, and reports to the police indicated that death was caused by an overdose of sleeping powders taken with suicidal intent.

Mrs. McCullough's body was found by Miss Annie Larson, her maid, to whom she left a note and a check for \$1,000. Mrs. McCullough was 33 years old and was born in Chicago.

That death was intentional was indicated by the following note which the writer left on her bedside dresser: "Dear Annie, I am leaving you a check for \$1,000 for your true and faithful service during four years. If my husband had been as good and kind to me and as considerate as you I would not be going where I am now." (Signed) —MOLLIE REED.

Enclosed in the note was a check for \$1,000.

Archie Larson had gone out and found the note in her room when she returned at 9:30 p. m. She rushed into Mrs. McCullough's room and found her dead.

The following is not based on the facts but is a suggestion by the friends of Mrs. McCullough. "Paralytic Palsy," as the doctor's report says, had been a favorite hobby since for a number of years of the writer's acquaintance. She gave many unique entertainments. Among these was a model husband contest, which took place last year. Mr. McCullough received first prize.

BIG WOOL SALE IS MADE IN WILLARD

Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds Sold Yesterday by Willard Mercantile Company.

(Special Telegram to Evening Herald)

Willard, N. M., Aug. 18.—The Willard Mercantile company yesterday sold over 250,000 pounds of wool to eastern buyers, the sale being one of the largest single sales made here in several years. The wool will be shipped to Boston after being scoured in Albuquerque.

HOUSE FAILED TO PASS WOOL BILL OVER VETO

Motion Was Lost by Vote of 227 to 129. Two-thirds Being Necessary to Override Presidential Message.

REPUBLICAN WHIP FORECAST THE RESULT

Dwight Made Canvas of Members and at 3 O'clock He Said Motion Would Fail; Clark Took Floor Himself.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 18.—A motion to pass the wool bill in the house over the president's veto today, 227 to 129, a two-thirds vote being required.

The wool tariff revision bill, introduced by President Taft, was called up in the house early today. Democratic leader Underwood moved that the bill over the president's veto. The house agreed on a three-hour debate on Mr. Underwood's motion.

Representative James W. Keating, Democrat, led off in advocacy of the bill over the veto.

The support of the insurgent Republicans in the house in the Democratic plan to override the veto was demonstrated by a speech of Representative Leonard of Wisconsin, progressive Republican and a close friend of Senator LaFollette. Mr. Leonard said the veto was based on ignorance.

At 2 o'clock Republican Whip Dwight declared he had canvassed the house and that the Democrats would fall short of the two-thirds vote necessary to pass the bill over the veto.

Interest in the debate became more intense when news spread that Speaker Clark would take the floor to close the debate.

NO MONOPOLY IN ALASKA UNDER THIS BILL

Poindexter Presents Measure in Senate for Governmental Control of Water Front in Controller Bay.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 18.—Senator Poindexter of Washington introduced a bill today extending government control over the harbor frontage on Controller bay in Alaska, over the fishing and shellfish lands to those local bays.

Mr. Poindexter said the purpose was to prevent monopoly and to protect and preserve the great deposits for public use.

ATWOOD RUNS INTO SEVERE WINDS

It Is Doubtful If He Will Be Able to Make Flights Today But He Announces That He Will Try It Anyway.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Channahon, Ill., Aug. 18.—As it is being today, was considerably doubtful if Henry H. Atwood would be able to make his scheduled flight from Chicago to Peoria, Ill., today. Atwood, who is attempting to set a new world's record for the fastest flight, will not see the light today, said Atwood. The exhibit he arranged for this morning could not be started at the scheduled hour.

Shortly after noon, however, the wind began to die down and Atwood said that if there was no change in conditions, he would start for the Peoria city about 2 p. m.

HOPPERS INVADE A TOWN. Independence, Kan., Aug. 18.—Horde of grasshoppers invaded this city today. They sat on the streets as thick as leaves in autumn and covered the walls of many store buildings. They are large enough to do a vast amount of damage in a short time. Old timers say there has not been such a visitation since the early days when hopper destroyed the crops and ate everything edible.

CONGRESS MAY ADJOURN ON SUNDAY NOW

Members of Both Houses Trying to Fix Date for Ending Special Session; Work is Almost Completed.

MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK AT LATEST

Mr. Underwood Says Cotton Bill Will Be Passed Before Close But He Declares End of Siege is in Sight.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 18.—A joint effort by the two houses of congress was inaugurated today to bring about a final adjournment of congress at 11 o'clock Saturday night. The suggestion was made to individual senators by Senator Penrose and at his instance Senator Martin, chairman of the Democratic caucus, conferred with Democratic leader Underwood of the house in the hope of bringing the house to accept that date.

Following the Martin-Underwood conference Mr. Underwood announced that no agreement had been reached as to adjournment.

Senator LaFollette and Representative Underwood had a brief conference today regarding adjournment. Mr. Underwood told the insurgent leader he did not think it possible for congress to finish its labors before Monday or Tuesday.

The progressive Republican senators, their battle alliance with the Democrats shattered by yesterday's dramatic victory of the Democrats through the belittled maneuvering of the regular Republicans, admitted today that no more regular legislation is possible at this session of congress, and some of them even contended it was doubtful whether it would be possible to close the work already begun.

The house vote on the vetoed wool bill and the action of the body on the cotton bill practically will wind up the session. The Arizona-New Mexico statehood measure is not expected to take much time in either house, nor is the action on the tree list bill, when it comes back from the president, expected to prolong the session.

Many members of the house and senate are preparing to leave Washington Sunday.

Adjournment by the middle of next week at the latest after the passage of the wool bill, with amendments including the iron and steel schedule, was the prediction of Representative Underwood.

The cotton bill will be passed before adjournment. Mr. Underwood declared: "As far as the iron and steel amendment is concerned, the schedule passed by the senate is not very far from the schedule as prepared by the ways and means committee. Whether we will accept that schedule, I cannot say. The ways and means committee will meet today to discuss the situation."

The president in the senate yesterday left many spots plainly evident among not only the insurgent Republicans but the democrats as well. As a rule the regular Republicans were comparatively happy.

This is not the first time that the insurgent Republicans have been disappointed in working with the democrats. Their view being that they do not know what the democrats will do. Many of the democrats who did not like the chairing of horses while crossing the stream contended that they could not have done otherwise than vote for the democratic measure when presented.

Discussion of a possible insurgent filibuster was postponed.

THE FREE LIST BILL GETS AXE TOO

President Returns Third Message to House Vetoing Measure; Sent From White House This Afternoon.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 18.—President Taft's third veto message of the special session disapproving the Farmers' Free List bill, was sent to the house this afternoon. The bill reached the white house shortly after ten o'clock today, and the president immediately set to work on the message. The message was short.