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PRESIDENT'S TRAIN SLACKENS SPEED TO ALLOW HIM TO REST

Million Workers Walk Out in England's Great Labor War

HARD STRAIN ON NERVES

Nervous Exhaustion Which Wilson Suffers Results in Grayson's Order to Drop From 50-Mile-an-Hour Schedule.

ARRIVES IN CAPITAL AT 11 O'CLOCK TODAY

Condition as Good as Can Be Expected, Says Bulletin Issued by Dr. Grayson Last Night From Train in Pittsburg.

BY HUGH BAILLIE.

Aboard the President's Train, Pittsburg, Sept. 27.-President Wilson's train arrived in Pittsburg at 10:14 tonight.

special was reduced tonight because the President, suffering from what is diagnosed as nervous exhaustion, could not stand the rocking and jolting of his private car, 50-mile an hour page maintained early in the evening.

Dr. Grayson's Orded. Dr. Grayson, the President's physi-ian, ordered the speed of the train

can be expected," said Dr. Grayson informally tonight. "He still suffers from headaches and nervousness, but he has secured a little refreshing

rival of the President in Washington three hours. Instead of getting in at tions," said Inspector Grant last of the train, received the full effects testimony is against him." of the high speed that had been main- So far Sylvia has been unable to excaused the President.

steel strike district tonight. Crowds gathered at the stations, many askng whether the President was coming out. He was in bed. Dr. Grayson was in President Wilson's private car

Mrs. Wilson Aids Grayson.

Without the competent help and attention Mrs. Wilson has given her husband the tzip would have been abandoned long before yesterday, in the opinion of Dr. Grayson. He said she was an "angel" and possessed of a sick room which made her in-dispensable to him. She has been BRITISH COUP TO tireless in her devotion to the Pres

All day long the "White House special" sped through the little towns and villages of Indiana and Ohio It was the same route, practically which the President followed when Shipping Board Holds Up mit of Mount Mauna Loa.

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HARTS IS EXONERATED OF PRISON CRUELTIES

Brig. Gen. W. H. Harts was con pletely exonerated from the responsibility for alleged cruelties to American soldiers in prison camps near Paris in a statement issued yesterday by Representative Flood, Virginia Democratic member of the special House committee sent abroad to investigate A. E. F. expenditures.

Representative Bland. Indiana. charged in a statement made earlier in the day that Harts was directly re-

"In justice to Gen. Harts," Flood "the evidence before the committee completely exonerated him of complicity in the alleged prison atrocties, and to his credit it may be said soon as they were brought to his at-

he undertook to correct them as Flood also denied the charge of graft made by Bland in the sale of Spanish ar to the A. E. F., and the dis-

socal of the surplus stocks in France. Naumkeag Mills Closed.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 27.-More than

erday because of a strike of em-

ployes, who are demanding a 25 percent increase in wages.

oday. Owners of the Naumkeag Mills lecided to close their doors late yes-

BAIL JUMPER HELD AS 1,000 TROOPS DANIELS ADMITS MURDER WITNESS.



HENRY ARTHUR STARR. While formal charges of embezzlement and of jumping bond while awaiting trial for manslaughter are lodged against Starr he is being held unofficially in connection with the murder of Emmett E. Wood, Although grilled thoroughly by the Washington police, Starr has shed no light on the Wood murder, which today is more of a mystery than ever. This is the first picture of the former policeman printed in a Washington newspaper.

O:14 tonight. The speed of the Presidential SYLVIA TO SEE MURDER SPOT

F Street Basement Today.

Joseph P. Sqlvis, held by the Washington police for investigation in con nection with the murder of Emmett E. Wood, yesterday underwent a he is locked up.

Detectives fired question after ques tion at the young Portuguese, but The new schedule will delay the ar- assertions of innocence.

"Sylvia is willing to answer ques 8 o'clock, the special train will not night, "but many of his statements arrive until 11 o'clock. The Presi- are false or contradictory. Sylvia dent's private car, being on the end denies all that witnesses say, if their

tained. It was so jerked and jostled plain reasonably his presence at the great discomfort was Liggett drug sfore, where Wood was companies continued to report prog- Navy Department that Admiral An-The Presidential special was in the der is thought to have occurred, ac- strike. The day passed without out- Supreme War Council, which invia's answers to questions put to him

Seen in the Basement.

seen in the basement of the Westory Building with Wood at 12:50 o'clock on the afternoon of September 18, the day before Wood was found dead. Wood had been seen going to the drug store, after being paid, at 12:20 CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

GET SHIPS FAILS

Ocean Leviathans at the Last Minute.

On a protest from the United States hipping Board, the delivery yester-

day by the War Department to the British Shipping Director in New York of the Imperator, Kaiserin Auguste Victoria and seven other German ships now in the harbor of New Yor was held up.

the nine German ships were turned over to the board. All arrangements for the transfer

been arranged. The transfer was to Generals Not Wanted have taken place at 9 o'clock yes-terday. The protest of the Shipping

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Schooner Wrecked in Ice Field Off Siberia Nome, Alaska, Sept. 28,-The

schooner Belvedere was wrecked in the ice off aCpe Serge, Siberia, September 16, according to word received from the Russian patrol steamer Stavanpol. The crew reached shore and are making their way on foot to

British Troops Out of Siberia. London, Sept. 28.-The British evacpleted, 200 Highlanders left Friday,

U. S. Soldiers En Route to Chicago to Be Ready for Call in Case of Trouble When an Attempt Is Made to Start Mills.

PLAN TO OPEN STEEL PLANTS IS REPORTED

50,000 Men in the Bethlehem Plants at Pittsburg Are Due to Walk Out Tomorrow Morning-The the hinterland as well, must Guards Are Reinforced.

Chicago, Sept. 27.+One thoube on reserve for strike duty, officials at the fort announced tonight.

Although there have been no serious outbreaks in the Chicago Mayflower, brought about by a Suspect Will Be Taken to started last Monday, this move steel district since the strike indicates that government officials

or two weeks were received at the

Crisis Expected Monday. The crisis in the steel strike in this district is expected Monday when steel plants hope to operate all detricts, where the race question is

situation.

mixed with the labor problem. Officers at Fort Sheridan stated they had no information regarding what Fourth Division of the regular army was ready to entrain tonight. It has been assigned to Fort Sheridan fo temporary duty, according to Col. W.

Companies Report Progr Pittsburg, Sept. 27.-The steel

were numerous arrests. Dozens of ar-According to the police, Sylvia was ordered. State and local police co-oper-

MAUNA LOA VOLCANO

BURSTS INTO ERUPTION Honolulu. Sept. 27.-Mauna Los vol

cano, on Hilo island, burst into eruption today at nearly the same spot

Two rising columns of lava, or incandescent gases are visible from the observatory, which is at a 4,000-foo

The volcano is situated on the sum

Woman Loses Life When She Forgets House Keys

New York, Sept. 27.-Mrs. R. C. Fox, death when she fell from the fire esthe yard. Mrs. Fox went to a theater and when

she returned found she had forgotten her latchkey. She tried to enter her On the Shipping Board's request rooms by crossing from the apartment next door. In the darkness she slippe and fell through the well in the fire

In This German City

Berlin, Sept. 13.-General von Beow has been refused permission to reside in Dessau, it is announced. The mayor is said to have told the former army leader that "an influx of generals into the city is not de-

Army Morale at Low Ebb.

Boston, Sept. 27.-Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards, commanding general of the Northeastern Department, in forwarding the resignation of Lieut. Col. W. W. Rose to the adjutant general of the army yesterday, said that the morale among officers of the army has never been so low as it is at present our account of poor pay. He says that the control of or account of poor pay. He says that Col. Rose's case is "typical of an alarming situation."

ORDERED. TO MARINES LANDED

Town Captured by Americans After Italians Had Taken it by Surprise.

A BLOODLESS VICTORY

D'Annunzio Reiterates That He Will Hold Fiume at All Costs.

By GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO. Italian Poet and Aviator. Fiume, via Paris. Sept. 27.+"The

I am here and I will stay he live or dead. Not only the harbor of Flume.

Internationalization is impossible.

We are resolved to go the limit sand troops will arrive at Fort even to the force of arms, against Sheridan tomorrow afternoon to anyone opposed to the popular will. I am surrounded by my men, who are willing to do anything Rations for that number to last

Secretary of the Navy Daniels yesterday confirmed the report that American forces had been lander on the Dalmatian coast of the Adriatic to take a hand in the troubles caused by d'Annunzio's capture of Fiume. This confirmation was made in the following official

are preparing to meet any critical Italians surprised and capture Trau, a Dalmatian port is the son assigned by the supreme council to be policed by the Americans. A small landing force from the U. S. S. Olympia succeeded in recovering there without bloodshed. Serbians were persuaded by Admiral Andrews, in command of the Olympia his flagship, from taking action." The Italians referred to in the ents of d'Annunzio. The statement

State Department.

was not given out until the Navy

Department had conferred with the

It was explained yesterday at the cording to Grant. Makeshift and breaks of violence being reported from cludes a representative of the Italevasive replies to examiners are Syl- any point in the district, though there ian government. When the Italian "irregulars" surprised Trau, Adrests are constantly being made where miral Andrews notified Admiral men do not move on promptly when Knapp, the American naval adviser to the Supreme War Council. The council immediately decided that forces should be landed and Admiral Andrews was so instructed. From the fact that no bloodshe nsued, it is inferred here that Admiral Andrews conferred at once with the Serbian commander, whose troops were about to attack and attempt to retake Trau from d'Annunzio's foi-

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DECREASE OF 258 IN U.S. WORKERS

Figures Show Number in Last Five Weeks.

A statement last night by the Civil Service Commission shows August 31 there was a total decrease of 258 in twenty-nine departments and buyeaus. The District government made

191 additions with 144 separations. Following are the figures:



THIS KING WILL BE THE FIRST TO



The King of Belgium will arrive in Washington next Satur day. He and the Queen will live at the White House.

ALBERT, FIRST KING TO VISIT

Saturday, to Be Guests at The White House.

The Senate will receive the King resolution providing for a recess on that day for the purpose of the rewill be the first time in history a Congress

The King and Queen of Belgium and Crown Prince Leopold will be guests of the White House over the next week-end. The other member of the royal party will be entertained at the Belgian Embassy.

The State Department announce these plans for the visit yesterday. The rulers of Belgium will arrive at the White House on Saturday and remain until Monday. On one of the three days the party will visit the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon, where the crown prince will plant tree, as is the custom upon such

The Navy Department will send out squadron to meet the George Washington on which the royal entourage is coming and escort them into New Civil Service Commission will be fired when the ship is sighted. York. A salute of twenty-one guns

Clemenceau to Quit When Treaty Is Adopted Paris, Sept. 27.-In intimate conver-

sation with a friend, Premier Clemthat in five weeks from July 27 to enceau has announced his decision to resign immediately upon the ratification of the peace treaty, it was learn- Liner Rosalind, Saved ed late tonight on the highest au thority. "I shall withdraw, fully satisfied of

having accomplished my duty," the premier is quoted as saying. "I am happy to have gained the friendship of the pollus. My satisfaction is great such frontiers must be held in the future by other means than lawyers and arguments.

spirit. That is why France must produce strong men." Cadets Visit Hog Island.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The New-ort, a combination steamship and sailbeat of 1,000 tons, is anch at the Hog Island merchant dock for a three days' visit. With the crew of 125 men there

dergoing training for dock and en-

gine officers in the American mer-

SENATE FLOOR PLANTO SHEAR The Royal Party Arrives Here WILSON'S POWER

feat for Granted, Plan to quarters in Lon Eliminate Executive.

King has ever stood in the halls of treaty, the purpose of which is to workers, including clerks, were idle give Congress supreme control over the selection and the duties of America's representative in the came into vogue today when varileague of nations, is being considered by members of the Foreign ments had been made for carrying Relations Committee.

> appointment of the American representative out of the hands of the President by providing that the appointee must receive confirmation at the hands of the Senate before qualifying. It would also, it is believed, make it impossible for the President to appoint himself to the place, because the duties of the office would be so defined that the President would be unable to qualify for the position.

that no person shall be named to any of the boards or commissions provided for by the treaty por to the league of nations council or assembly until after Congress has enacted a law defining their duties and prescribing the powers under which they are to act. The reservation thus drawn is of an interpretative character and would CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

From Rocks, Is in Port

New York, Sept. 28 .- The Red Cross liner Rosalind which went on the rocks two days ago at Shippan Point, off Stamford, Conn., tearing at the new frontiers of France, but a big hole in her bow, was pulled from her precarious position at 11 o'clock last night by the wrecking tugs Commissioner and Chapman Brothers and towed to this port, where she anchored off City Island The 181 passengers aboard the

Rosalind were all safely taken off soon after she met with her acci-

Aged Man Drowns. New York, Sept. 27 .- An unidenti-

fied man, apparently 70 years old, day and was drowned Two of the crew of the steemship Lake Francis threw a rope to the man. He graspe

SET FOOT IN THE U.S. CAPITOL Britain Is in Peril of Starvation as Train Strike Grips Nation

Country Goes on Ration Basis With Only Six Weeks' Food Supply-World Isolation Threatened in Impending Transport Workers' Walkout-Lloyd George Calls Action "Anarchistic Conspiracy."

What the British Rail Strikers Ask:

Eight-hour day.

Making war wages permanent. Annual two-weeks vacation with pa

By ED. L. KEEN.

London, Sept. 27.—A whole nation in the grip of a strike—a strike which halted practically every means of modern transportation experience which Great Britain passed through today.

The strike called by the National Railway Union had become the oughly effective early today and by the time Great Britain arose for the day's work, the walkout was making itself felt in almost every form of British life.

Hopes for an early settlement of the trouble rested in a confe betweeen Sir Eric Geddes, minister of transport, and C. T. Cramp, president of the Railway Union. While both sides had announced their de termination to a fight to a finish, it was the general belief that Britain's peril in the face of a national railway strike was too menacing to pe its continuance, so long as a chance for agreement existed

The gravity of the situation was heightened by the fear that the iners and transport workers, who triple alliance, would join the

"The strike means the triple alliance is involved automatically." Robert Williams, secretary of the transport workers, said today. The country will be paralyzed, but

Triple Alliance Involved.

Ireland Not Affected.

Late reports today indicated the lorries. strike was practically complete in If the transport workers all parts of the country except Ire- work in a sympathetic move Eng-Reservationists, Taking De- land. The workmen there were land would face the danger of isoladon, but strike comout the country. It was estimated that more than 1,500,000 actual port union. strikers and another 500,000 allied

Airplane in Strikebreaker Hole. The airplane as a strikebreaker ous companies announced arrangepassengers who hitherto had trav-The reservation would take the eled on trains.

Lloyd George and Sir Bric Geddes.

VISCOUNT GREY ARRIVES IN D.

It is proposed by the reservation New British Ambassador Is Given Informal Reception at Station.

> Viscount Grey, the new British at Union Station at 4 o'clock yesembassy staff were at the station ment of foodstuffs. to welcome him to his new post. The reception was informal. Viscount Grey expressed himself as most limitless powers. The navy much pleased with his reception in New York and remarked that the try-the first time sea forces have

trip from there had been pleasant, The party then went to the waiting automobiles through the Presidential room and were driven to the embassy.

The others of the Ambassador party were Sir William Tyrell, Mai. Crauford-Stuart, his personal secre tary, and Ronald Campbell. The latter is well known to Washingtonians, having been here with Lord Reading.

Cardinal Sees Football Game.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-Cardinal Mer. cier saw an American football game Franklin Field when Pennsylvania de- scouts which are in the harbor wit feated Bucknell, 16 to 0. A growd of the NC-4. He welcomed Coundr. 10,000 witnessed the centest, which op-ened the 1919 season here. | last night.

"This is a Cramp, president of the Railway Union, declared today. ernment is going to fight, too," he

to exceed \$7,500,000

in view of the government's deci ion to carry foodstuffs in moto

much as the loading and operation workers are included in the trans

With the London tube system ale suspended, the only available trans portation today was offered by uses, street cars, motor lorries and taxis, the latter reaping a fabulous financial harvest. Many thousands of workers from the suburbs were unable to reach the city. Thousands of others tramped in. Traffic became increasingly congested as the day wore on. In Piccadilly Cir. cus and other metropolitan centers minister of transport, held a long it was almost impossible to make any headway whatever, owing to the utilisation of all manner of ve

Old bicycles, dragged from store rooms, carried many persons to work A general use of private auto mobiles was prevented by the sear city and cost of gasoline. Whether the buses will continue to operate depends on the action of the Trans port Workers' Federation, which has pledged to assist in the strike if requested.

But impossibility of personal Ambassador, and his party, arrived travel is only a trifling discomfort compared with threatened starva tion, a possible consequence should tary of State William Phillips, the the strike continue indefinitely. The Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Car- government's greatest problem tetier de Marchienne, and the British day was to provide for the move

A virtual food dictatorship has been established, endowed with al-

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Resignation Is False Secretary of the Interior Lane resterday denied a report that he is

"I hadn't thought of it," he

planning to resign.

Maine's Governor Has Air Ride Portland, Me., Sept. 17 .- Govern Milliken flew over the islands of Casco Bay for half an hour yester day in seaplane 1189, one of the two