

CHICAGO POLICE ROUND UP RADICALS

BELIEF IS EXPRESSED THAT A WHOLESALE PLOT WORKED OUT BY REDS HAS BEEN UNEARTHED

Arrests Made In Chicago of Men Thought To Be Responsible for the Wrecks On the Michigan Central Railroad

ARREST RADICALS Chicago, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Aroused by the disclosure of plots to wreck trains...

Reports that raids in radical centers throughout the country were planned was denied by the detective bureau...

The police suspect that a quantity of dynamite has been obtained by plotters and they are hunting for that.

JAPAN WRESTLING WITH THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Tokio, Aug. 31.—In the solution of the deadlocked financial policy of the old ministry the "Oriental Economist" finds the only reason d'être of the Kato cabinet...

The aim could be attained only by its faithful persurance of a strictly negative financial policy, the pinnacle of which lies in the depreciation of commodity price.

HUGE BUILDING PROGRAM

Miami, Fla., Aug. 31.—Orders for plans for 50 new residences to cost a quarter of a million dollars for the Coral Gables sub-division...

INDICTED HERRIN MINER

Marion, Ill., Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Otis Clark, union miner, the first man indicted by the special grand jury...

WILL VETO BONUS

Washington, Aug. 31.—The Treasury Department apparently is confident that President Harding will veto the house bill if it passes as it now stands.

BRITAIN SCRAPS BATTLESHIPS

London, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—In accordance with the Washington agreement, the British admiralty today ordered six large capital ships scrapped.

GREEK ARMIES IN ASIA MINOR ARE RETREATING

Fears Are Entertained That the Success of the Turks Will Result in Massacres

Smyrna, Aug. 31.—The Greek armies in Asia Minor are moving back under the force of Turkish nationalists on a wide front.

Fighting Was Heavy Constantinople, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The first two communiques issued by the Turks on the battle around Afun Karahissar indicate that the fighting was extremely heavy.

INCOME TAX IN PHILIPPINES A LARGE AMOUNT

Manila, P. I., Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The net total of taxable income in the Philippine Islands during the year 1920, according to data obtained from the internal revenue bureau...

TWO RAILWAY MEN KILLED

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 31.—Charles Cline, flagman, and Luke Dunn, engineer, of the Southern Railway, were killed here today when their automobile was struck by a Georgia and Florida freight train.

MORE SURVIVORS ITATA

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 31.—Advices from Valparaiso state that the Chilean steamship America has picked up ten more survivors of the Itata which sank Monday off Coquimbo.

AMEND COAL BILL

Washington, Aug. 31.—The House today struck out of the administration coal distribution bill the provision under which the President would have authority to again put the act into effect in any future emergency.

ACCEPT BELGIAN COMPROMISE

Paris, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Allied preparations commission has decided to accept the Belgian compromise on the German moratorium proposition as a solution of the present crisis.

HINTON GETS PLANE

Washington, Aug. 31.—The navy department today ordered release of a surplus seaplane to Walter Hinton, now at Pensacola, for the resumption of his flight to Brazil.

Summary of The Strike Situation

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The passing of the Chicago and Alton railroad into receivers' hands, disclosures of new plots to wreck trains and reports of attempts to derail trains and blow up shop property were high lights today in the nation's railroad strike.

Firebrands played an important part in the development's yesterday, but reports that men arrested in connection with the wrecking of a Michigan Central train had repudiated their confessions as a first step in their defense also were heard.

An explosion on the main line of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad at Arlington Heights, a suburb of Cincinnati, derailed the tender of a work train.

A fast train on the Chicago and Alton ran into a switch near Covell, Ill., yesterday. Investigators said the switch showed evidence of tampering.

Police precautions at Algiers, a suburb of New Orleans, in effect, amounted to martial law in efforts to check disorders which authorities characterized as virtual anarchy.

State troops on strike duty at Salisbury and Spencer, N. C., were ordered back to their home stations, authorities feeling assured that danger of further disorders in the shops of the Southern Railway had passed.

Four men, two of whom were said to be deputy U. S. marshals, were attacked and beaten at Sedalia, Mo.

Guards on the Northern Pacific at Missoula, Mont., were reinforced by a squad of deputy United States marshals following an attack on a bunkhouse where 25 workmen were asleep.

An attempt to blow up the tracks of the Chicago and Alton and a bridge on the same road near Alton, Ill., was discovered when cans of gasoline were found by trackmen.

FLICKER OF LAMP LIGHTS IN HOMES OF MINERS MARKED END OF IDLENESS

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lamp lights flickered early today in the homes of thousands of miners in western Pennsylvania as they joyously started to the mines to work for the first time in six months.

They grouped about the mine mouths and all expressed joy over the settlement of their strike which was made complete yesterday when the lone remaining producer, the Pittsburgh Coal Company, had accepted the Cleveland agreement.

Before dawn broke over the mining villages hundreds of mine laborers were entering the pits to make way for the remainder of the 45,000 who are now assured employment.

The mines were being cleaned out today. Many of these will be hoisting coal next Monday, miners believe union leaders today were hustling to the mines to unionize the unorganized men.

Operators were already demanding of railroad their supply of cars to insure prompt movement of coal. The Pennsylvania railroad promised adequate service but other carriers were uncertain as to their ability to meet the needs.

SEIZE BOOZE VESSELS

New York, Aug. 31.—The British three-masted schooner Gamma, with two hundred thousand dollars' worth of Scotch whiskey aboard, and the excursion steamer Smithfield, which it is alleged has been carrying a floating bar, were seized by customs and prohibition authorities this morning.

The schooner was captured off Montauk Point and the Smithfield was taken over after she had discharged her passengers at the Battery early today.

JOHNSON IS NOMINATED

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Hiram Johnson today was assured of the Republican nomination for the United States senate by a margin of 65,000 votes. On the face of latest returns the vote stood: Johnson, 273,762; C. C. Moore, 208,098.

Friend W. Richardson, state treasurer, had a lead of 14,738 over Governor Wm. D. Stephens for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The vote was: Richardson, 241,962; Stephens, 227,224.

Thomas L. Woolwine, prosecuting attorney, of Los Angeles county, was leading his opponent, Mattison B. Jones, of Glendale, by more than 20,000 for the Democratic nomination for governor. Members of congress seeking re-election were all safely nominated.

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SOME HOPE THAT MINERS ARE YET ALIVE IN SHAFT

Fire In the Argonaut Mine Has Been Extinguished But the Work of Rescue Is Still Very Slow

Jackson, Cal., Aug. 31.—Fire in the shaft of the Argonaut gold mine in the lowest reach of which 47 miners have been imprisoned since Sunday, is out, but that fact brought no nearer hope for realizing their aims.

The fire in the shaft may break out again at any time and it was said that five days must elapse before entrance to the mine may be gained through the shaft.

Rescue teams battled heroically today to open up three routes to the pitch black, smoke choked underground mine drifts to the sunlight and open air where tortured lunks might drink deep of fresh breezes.

Passages were being cut through from the Kennedy, an adjoining mine while another was through the Argonaut itself.

A second rescue squad on a level 3,000 feet below the group that has worked since Monday, burrowing from the 3,900 foot level of the Kennedy mine toward the Argonaut, 4,600 level today had made perceptible progress.

It would be a long siege through 500 to 600 feet of loose dirt before a 149 foot wall of solid slate rock is reached.

Three hundred feet above them toll the half naked workers who have drilled in brief shifts since Monday to cut through more than 700 feet of loose dirt and timbers and thirty feet of hard rock.

They struck a cave-in last night slowing their progress. They estimated there were between 90 and 100 feet more of rock and dirt to be cleared.

Hope that the miners still are alive was firmly held by the consulting experts.

DENY CHARGES OF MEMBERSHIP IN TWO BODIES

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Emphatic denial of charges that he is serving not only as a member of the United States Labor Board but also as president of the striking shopcrafts organization was made today by A. O. Wharton, one of three labor members of the board.

FINAL VOTE ON BONUS LIKELY BEFORE NIGHT

Washington, Aug. 31.—A final vote on the soldiers' bonus bill before adjournment of the senate today appeared to be reasonably certain. All pending amendments had been disposed off and general debate begun before the recess last night.

As far as is known only three or four senators were to deliver prepared addresses, but there was likelihood of another general discussion such as has featured each of the several days the bill has been under consideration.

Passage of the measure was a foregone conclusion, but whether it would reach the statute books was conceded by friends and foes alike to be another question. They held that this would probably depend upon President Harding since it was regarded as very doubtful that there could be obtained in the senate the necessary two-thirds to pass the bill over an executive veto.

It will be some time, however, before the bill reaches the White House. After the senate vote it will be sent back to the house, which is expected to order it to conference for adjustment of the differences between the two houses.

After the conferences complete their work the next action will be by the senate and house on the conference report. With that complete the bill will be ready for the president.

ANOTHER BRIDGE DYNAMITED

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 31.—The Pennsylvania railroad bridge at Fourteenth street here was damaged by an explosion, probably dynamite, early this morning.

VESSEL LOST DECK LOAD

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 31.—The steamer City of Baltimore of this port which left here July 29 for San Juan, P. R., with a cargo of lumber, is proceeding to Charleston, S. C., minus her deck load and partly water logged as a result of an encounter with a storm on the Atlantic, according to the advices received here by F. F. Bingham, owner of the vessel.

A radio message to Mr. Bingham from the steamship Peltore told of the plight of the schooner. The schooner was 400 miles east-south-east of Charleston at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Expecting to meet their future husbands and be married at once, 150 Greek "picture" brides arrived at New York last week. They said conditions at home were so bad they were glad to come to the U. S. and risk marrying virtual strangers.

WOMEN IN EGYPT HAVE FIGHT TO GET FRANCHISE

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 31.—The members of the first Egyptian parliament, under the new constitution, are to be elected in October, and already political interest, not to say excitement, is running high.

All men over 25 years of age are entitled to vote. Women, nevertheless, are in no sense idle. They are making a good fight for the franchise, even though the odds are greatly against them, for Egyptian men look upon their womankind as possessions rather than co-workers in life.

The president of "The Mothers of the Future of Egypt" is Madame Aneesh Hanum el Rasheedy. Speaking on the emancipation of her sex recently she said: "The women of Egypt should be allowed to vote because they are fit for it. We shall soon win our fight because the Koran and the world are on our side."

"It is absurd to allow a citizen to exercise the franchise merely because he is of the male sex, while highly educated Egyptian women, from Princesses downwards, are to have no say in legislation on questions that affect them equally with the rest of the population. The civilized nations already have adopted the principle of woman suffrage. Egypt cannot afford to drag behind and still maintain her prestige in the eyes of those nations."

The men, at the present time, are inclined to dismiss the aspirations of the women with the generality that the average woman in Egypt today does not possess the qualifications necessary to intelligent voting.

Political parties which have been dormant during the British occupation are awakening, and with them is coming the revival of old animosities. The followers of Zaghloul Pasha, the departed Nationalist leader, are particularly bitter against the present government.

The city vote will count large in the coming contest. To the poor peasants, or fellahen, the new parliament means little or nothing. To them all rulers and officials are pests. They are ignorant, and are interested in nothing outside of their villages. Hence they offer opportunities to unscrupulous politicians.

"To educate the people to some idea of their political responsibility," says a local daily, "is absolutely necessary if the future political power is not to find its way to the hands of men whose only interest is personal gain."

VIENNA UNEASY OVER UPRISING IN BERGENLAND

Vienna, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reports of Hungarian concentration of troops on the Bavarian boundary are unconfirmed. The Bavarian newspaper A Nap explains that these gatherings are due to uprisings that have already occurred in Bergenland, but this is the first intimation of such disorders to reach here.

It is reported that Hungarian lands are re-forming across the line, preparing to take advantage of whatever situation may develop to occupy the territory lost to Hungary when allotted to Austria under the peace settlement.

Travelers from the south report Jugo-Slav troop movements on the Austrian frontier have continued. The British gunboat Blowworm has arrived here unexpectedly carrying the only armed force to the city. While the city is outwardly calm, the high tension is evidenced in many ways.

HOPE TO REACH SETTLEMENT OF MINE TROUBLE

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Settlement of the anthracite suspension within twenty-four hours was predicted today by men in close touch with both sides. Operators were in a secret conference at the Ritz Carlton hotel early today, it was asserted, while across the street at the Bellevue Stratford John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and other union leaders were gathered.

The hard coal mines have been idle five months. Those thoroughly familiar with the situation said the joint conferences broke off abruptly early last week over the deadlock on the arbitration problem, might be resumed today to consider the promised peace plan suggested by Senators Pepper and Reed of Pennsylvania, at the long conference in Washington Tuesday.

GOVERNMENT COAL BILL IS UP FOR DECISION TODAY

Washington, Aug. 31.—The House was expected to reach a vote today on the administration coal bill which stood unchanged despite efforts to put through various amendments.

Every change proposed had been either thrown out on a point of order or decisively defeated yesterday. Chairman Winslow of the interstate commerce committee, who was in charge of the measure, predicted it would go through as framed.

A vote on the bill yesterday was prevented by an unexpected flood of debate later in the day.

DATE SOUTHERN OPENING FIXED FOURTH OCTOBER

President Alderman Has Returned From Chicago Where Furniture and Equipment To the Amount of \$50,000 Was Purchased

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Among the principal speakers will be Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Macon, Georgia, presiding bishop of this district, who will deliver the inaugural address. Other features will be announced from time to time as the date of the formal opening approaches.

The president of Southern, Dr. R. H. Alderman, has just returned from a business trip to Chicago where he purchased much of the furniture and general equipment for the college buildings. Furnishings for the dormitories, the school rooms, the dining room and the kitchen were secured and some of the material is already on the way, a definite promise having been made by the manufacturers to make sure the last carload leaves Chicago not later than September 23, a rail delivery in eight days being guaranteed.

Some idea of the magnitude of Southern College can be obtained when it is stated that in this initial equipment there is involved an expenditure of approximately \$50,000.

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