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GOVERNOR MANNING AVERTS CLASH IN COLUMBIA STRIKE

ADDRESSES STRIKERS, ASSURING THEM THAT JUSTICE WILL BE HAD

PROMISE NOT TO USE VIOLENCE

Attempts to Pull Strikebreakers From Car Caused Near Riot—Expect Settlement.

Columbia, Sept. 16.—There was a near serious clash this afternoon on Main street between the striking carmen and officials of the street railway company. Two strikers attempted to take a scab motorman from a car. This trouble was quelled when Governor Manning addressed the crowd, assuring the carmen that justice would be had.

Gov. Manning told them that they must not resort to violence, and that he, as governor of the state, would see to it that they received a square deal. The strikers applauded the statement of the governor and promised to keep quiet. A few minutes later the crowd surged about another car. Alfred Wallace, the general manager of the road seized a piece of iron and struck a striker. A policeman interfered and the official hit him. The officer then arrested Mr. Wallace and protected him from the angry crowd. The trouble settled down and tonight it seems that the strike will be brought to a speedy end. The carmen and the railway company have agreed to let Governor Manning decide upon a method of inspection. This has been the bone of contention.

Settlement in Sight. Columbia, Sept. 16.—Both sides in the street railway dispute which has tied up trolley service here since Saturday say tonight they are hopeful of an adjustment, perhaps tomorrow, through the unofficial mediation of Governor Manning in spite of three episodes of disorder which occurred today.

This afternoon a striker stopped a car on Main street and pulled the motorman off. Later Alfred Wallace, general manager of the trolley company was saved by the police from being mobbed when he tried to hit a striker. A strike sympathizer was hit with a spade handle this morning.

Nichols Confers With Governor. Columbia, Sept. 16.—Sam J. Nichols, congressman-elect, held a long conference with Governor Manning this afternoon.

PART OF ATLANTIC FLEET TO VISIT CHARLESTON HARBOR

Washington, Sept. 16.—A large representation of the Atlantic fleet will be in Charleston harbor during the Southern Commercial congress, December 13th and 15th. Secretary Daniels assured Senator Smith of South Carolina and Admiral Fletcher and Mayor Grace of Charleston. Secretary Daniels expects to attend to deliver an address. The delegation saw Secretary Garrison who also promised to attend if possible.

FRANCE TO CALL OUT EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD BOYS

Paris, Sept. 16.—A bill has been prepared for the introduction in parliament calling out four hundred thousand youths of eighteen and nineteen years who ordinarily would begin military service in nineteen seventeen.

Austro-Germans Have Taken Over Two Million Russian Prisoners Since First of May

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 16.—La Suisse estimates the number of Russian taken prisoners since May 1 by the Austrians and Germans at 2,571,750. It is stated that six thousand guns, four thousand machine guns were captured. These figures were compiled from Berlin and Vienna official statements. The paper adds: The official Aus-

What Is Left of the Austrian Embassy.



Baron Erich Lwiedneck. Prince Alfred Hohenlohe Schillingsfurst. When Dr. Constantin T. Dumb, ambassador from Austria, whose recall has been requested by the president of the United States, gives up his office, he will leave in charge temporarily, Prince Alfred Zu Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst and Baron Erich Lwiedneck. This photograph of them was taken at the summer headquarters of the embassy in Lenox, Mass.

DERANGED MAN KILLS FAMILY AND SUICIDES

Killed Wife With Shot Gun, Cut Daughters' Throats and Shot Self.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Sept. 16.—Coroner's jury decided that Monroe M. Lee, while deranged, killed his wife with a shot gun, cut his two daughters' throats and shot himself. Hattiesburg, Miss., Sept. 16.—Monroe M. Lee, his wife and two young daughters were found dead on Lee's farm, six miles from McLaurin, Miss. A sister of Lee, who went to visit his wife, found the bodies with the throats of all four cut. Lee, who lived at Clyde, Miss., had gone with his family to inspect the farm. An investigation by the authorities gave no clue to the slayer.

TO INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS IN MUNITIONS FACTORIES

London, Sept. 16.—David Lloyd George, British munitions minister has appointed a committee "to advise on questions of industrial fatigue, hours of labor and other matters affecting the efficiency of the workers in munitions factories."

ROUMANIA MAY ENTER WAR AT ANY MOMENT

Massing of Teutonic Forces on Her Borders Cause Hurried Preparations.

London, Sept. 16.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says that German newspapers were permitted yesterday to publish sensational telegrams intimating that Rumania's participation in the war may be expected any minute. The massing of German and Austrian troops in the Rumanian frontier has resulted in the Balkan nation making preparations for eventualities. A large part of her army has already been mobilized, and the reservists in other countries ordered home. The refusal of Rumania to permit Germany to send supplies through her territory to Turkey is supposed to have aroused the animosity of the central empires. Recent Rome advices said that negotiations were under way for the formation of a new Balkan league composed of Rumania, Serbia and Greece. Bulgaria, it was said, was not included in the negotiations, because of her agreement with Turkey by which she will obtain territory along the Dedeagatch railway. Montenegro probably would act in accord with the other three as she already is arrayed on the allies side on the war.

CEAR GRANTS AMNESTY TO ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS

Turin, Italy, Sept. 16.—The Gazzetta del Popolo says it has received a Petrograd dispatch stating that the Emperor Nicholas has granted an amnesty to all political prisoners. The number affected is said to be over a hundred thousand.

Bryan and Ford Discuss Peace.

Detroit, Sept. 16.—Ex-Secretary Bryan and Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, held a long conference on peace plans here Tuesday. They declined to give out any statement regarding the result of the conference.

ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN DROPS TO HALF BILLION

WALL STREET REPORTS SAY THAT AMOUNT WILL BE SUFFICIENT

J. J. HILL SAYS LOAN ASSURED

William J. Bryan Denounced Loan in Statement Issued Yesterday.

New York, Sept. 16.—While the Anglo-French commission would have nothing to say the proposed billion dollar loan shivered today in Wall street gossip to five hundred million. That figure seemed uniform in a half dozen reports current. Bankers think five hundred million is all that is needed and that a billion was asked for by the commission to gain an advantageous position. Should the commission ask for a billion, the bankers, it is believed, would make a counter offer. The conference then would find the bankers offering a few millions to their offer of any half a billion and definite terms arranged.

The report that Pro-German interests might participate in the loan followed a visit of James J. Hill to Kuhn-Loeb & Co. Hill said the commission would obtain half a billion.

Bryan Denounces Loan. Washington, Sept. 16.—The proposed American loan to the allies was denounced here today by William J. Bryan in a statement given as he was leaving the attorney general's office where he called to seek an appointment of a federal judge for a Nebraska district.

WORK FOR SUFFRAGE THROUGH CONGRESS

Women Voters Convention Abandon State By Campaign for Suffrage.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—The Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment, providing for woman suffrage through congress instead of individual states, was endorsed here at the women voters convention. The suffrage congressional union will oppose any other method of procedure.

COBB THREATENED BY BOSTON FANS

Police Called to Protect Him After He Threw His Bat at Red Sox Pitcher.

Boston, Sept. 16.—A demonstration against Ty Cobb occurred at the end of the game here today in which Detroit reduced Boston's lead in the race to a game and half by defeating the Red Sox. Cobb, who had thrown his bat at the Boston pitcher, Mays, after the ball had nearly hit his head in the eighth inning, was surrounded by the bleacher crowd and jostled until the police arrived.

SENATOR E. D. SMITH WILL URGE NON-COTTON GROWING

Washington, Sept. 16.—Because of the unusual advance of the boll weevil north and eastward this season to the edge of the sea island cotton zone, Senator Smith, of South Carolina, announced today that he again would urge upon congress the desirability of establishing a non-cotton growing zone in front of the infected cotton fields. He urged such a measure unsuccessfully two years ago when the weevil had advanced only a short distance in Alabama.

Submarine Sank Destroyer.

Turin, Italy, Sept. 16.—An Ancona dispatch to the Stampa says that the captain of the steamer Conestoga reports that he was chased by two Austrian torpedo boat destroyers off Capri peninsula. An Italian submarine engaged the destroyers and sank them.

Kreack Liner Achore.

Marseilles, France, Sept. 16.—The liner Euphrate, owned by the Messageries Maritimes, has gone ashore on the Socotra island. The passengers and crew were taken off by passing steamers. It is feared the Euphrate is a total loss.

RUSSIAN SUCCESS IN SOUTH CHECKS MOVE ON RAILWAY

RED CROSS MAY ABANDON WORK IN MEXICO CITY

HAVE FUNDS FOR ONLY THREE WEEKS MORE WORK THERE

MANY MEXICANS ARE IN NEED

Hundred and Sixty Thousand Inhabitants Dependent on Some Form of Charity.

Mexico City, Sept. 16.—An appeal to the American people through the American Red Cross in Washington has been made by American and foreign societies here for funds to continue the Red Cross work. Charles J. O'Connor, representative of the Red Cross here, has notified General Devol in Washington, director of the main relief work, that a hundred and sixty thousand inhabitants here are dependent on some charity and that the Red Cross supervised the feeding of fifty thousand. O'Connor reported only sufficient supplies on hand to continue Red Cross work here three weeks.

According to O'Connor he has been notified by General Devol that there are no more funds in Washington available for the work. Death and starvation, he said would follow the withdrawal of the Red Cross.

More Funds Available.

Washington, Sept. 16.—General Devol, manager of the Red Cross, announced tonight that further relief work by the Red Cross in Mexico has been made possible by a contribution of twenty-five thousand from the Rockefeller foundation.

Cavalryman Succumbs to Wounds.

Brownsville, Sept. 16.—Harold T. Forney of Watertown, N. Y., trumpeter of the Third Cavalry, died today from wounds received last Monday in the Los Indios ranch fight, bring the death list of United States soldiers to five since the Mexican bandit raids began two months ago. Up until tonight the celebration of the Mexican Independence day passed without event.

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 16.—The dawn of Mexico Independence Day found over 4,000 United States troops ready for hurry calls from any section along the border where Anti-Americans demonstrations might develop. Preliminary celebrations yesterday passed without any untoward incident.

Carranza authorities gave assurances several days ago that every effort would be made to quell demonstrations against Americans on their side of the boundary. Two thousand additional Carranza troops arrived at Matamoros yesterday. Laredo garrison, the commander announced, would spend the holiday patrolling the river.

Army authorities here are apparently most apprehensive of chance outbreaks in isolated sections.

Brownsville, Sept. 16.—There was much shooting and shouting along Mexican side during the night but no disorders were observed. All early reports indicated a peaceful celebration.

NEW PLAN FOR RESERVE FORCES

Would Permit Immediate Membership in Service By Reputable Citizens.

Atlantic City, Sept. 16.—A plan favoring an auxiliary reserve to the army and navy union to permit immediate membership of reputable United States citizens in the event of a crisis in the country's international affairs was adopted at the union's annual encampment.

Declines War Order.

Evansville, Sept. 16.—W. H. Curry, president of a buggy concern declined a British contract for fifteen million dollars worth of shells. He said he was unwilling to thrive on war profits.

MEAT CARGOES CONDEMNED BY PRIZE COURT

DECISION MAY MEAN HEAVY LOSS BY AMERICAN PACKERS

FAVORED ONLY EIGHT CLAIMS

U. S. Contemplates No Action Until Packers Have Exhausted Legal Rights.

London, Sept. 16.—The British prize court today condemned the greater part of the American products forming the cargoes of the Norwegian steamship Kim, Alfred Noble, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, and Friedland. A small proportion was released to the claimants. It consisted principally of American meat products.

The case has been pending several months. The steamships were seized last November. The American owners tried to obtain an early trial, but the British authorities set the hearing for June. The hearing closed last month, with judgment reserved. In a lengthy judgment, Sir Samuel T. Evans, president of the court, said it was plain that these ships were carrying toward Copenhagen, when captured, over thirteen times the amount of goods which under normal circumstances would have been taken to that port. That fact gave practical and overwhelming assurance, that the goods were intended for Germany, although it did not prove conclusively that they were destined to the enemy of Great Britain.

One circumstance throwing light on the real destination was that the exportation of lard, by one American company alone, to Copenhagen in three weeks after the outbreak of the war was twenty times more than during peace. He said it had not been shown that tins of canned meat were sent to Denmark in large quantities before the war yet thousands were on the way when the vessels were captured. These tins, it seemed, could not have been meant for any other than the German soldiers.

The meat cargoes were valued at fifteen million dollars. Sixteen claims were disallowed, including those of the Morris, Armour, Hammond, Swift, and Sulzberger companies. Eight claims were allowed seven being Danish, and one American.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The United States contemplates no action now in connection with the condemnation of American meat cargoes by the British prize court. The state department explained that while preliminary diplomatic steps were taken over the seizure, action was withheld because the American packers preferred to exhaust legal remedies in England.

The prize court condemned the greater part of the American products forming the cargoes of four Norwegian ships, valued at several millions.

Activities in Hayti.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The American marines will occupy Gonaives Island off the west coast of Haiti to quell uprisings there. Read Admiral Cyperton reported to the navy department. He said the attitude of the military party in the vicinity of Cape Haitien is becoming more friendly.

Bulgaria Wants Explanation Of Concentration of Troops By Greeks and Roumanians

Rome, Sept. 16.—Because of the concentration of Greek and Rumanian troops on the Bulgarian frontier, the Bulgarian foreign minister has instructed his representatives at Athens and Bucharest to request an immediate and definite explanation, according to a Sofia dispatch to the Italian Journal.

Press dispatches from Bucharest state that the Turks have already begun to carry out the Turco-Bulgarian agreement.

They have abandoned their barracks at Kirazitchi, and destroyed the forts on the right bank of the Maritsa river, taking the guns and barbed wire to the Gallipoli peninsula. The Bulgarian perfect at Stara Zagora has gone to Adrianople, to arrange to take formal possession of the ceded territory September 19.

AUSTRO-GERMANS BEING DRIVEN ACROSS DVINA RIVER

TEUTONS GAIN NORTH OF VILNA

Russians Call for Reserves Will Add Nearly Eight Million to Forces.

London, Sept. 16.—Russian successes in the south where the Austro-Germans are now being driven across Stripa river in Galicia hinder von Hindenberg's offensive against the Vilna Dvinsk railway, because reinforcement must go southward. Nevertheless the Russians have been driven across the Dvina river, north of Dvinsk, placing the city in a dangerous position.

South of Vilna, towards Grodno, the Russians are offering stubborn resistance. North of Vilna the Germans advance, while von Mackensen, in the center, has pushed the Pripet marshes and holds Pinsk.

Prince Leopold's advance is delayed. From the center south the Russians recaptured several villages. Importance is attached to the Russian call for territorial reserves for it means a possible addition of eight million men. While it could not be armed Russia could have her pick.

In the Dardanelles the British losses were eight seven thousand six hundred and thirty to August twenty-first.

The British submarine E-7 claimed sunk by the Turks is admitted to be missing by the British admiralty. The E-7 recently blew up three ammunition cars, shelling a troop train and her commander, was given the distinguished service order for the exploit.

Along the Austro-Italian lines heavy artillery firing continues, while Bulgaria, according to a Petrograd dispatch has discharged levies of the ninteen twelve class. Over the protestations of the Imperialists and Radicals the Russian has been protracted until the middle of November.

London, Sept. 16.—The Russian armies are showing an increasing disposition to resume the offensive at many points on the eastern front. They are not only pressing attacks against the Austrians in Galicia, but for the most part are holding up the German rush in mid-Poland. They also assert they have thrown back the invasion near Szentgotthard, where the German cavalry cut the Petrograd railway between Dvinsk and Vilna. The German battering of the bridge head near Dvinsk continues, although the Russians apparently are holding their opponents in check.

Counting captures in Galicia, the Russians lately have been taking more prisoners than they are losing. In England hopes are rising that Earl Kitchener did not make an incautious prediction when he declared that Germany had "shot her bolt."

But that the statement was based on facts. It is said here that von Hindenburg's drive is losing its vigor while von Mackensen's is striving to overcome and the Austrians appear unable to regain the upper hand in Galicia.

The Balkan situation has not reached a settlement. The British press views Bulgaria's attitude with some anxiety. The Bulgarian aims, says the Manchester Guardian form the subject of increasingly anxious thought by the entente powers.

British Losses.

London, Sept. 16.—The British casualties at the Dardanelles up to August 21 were, wounded 56,530; killed 17,508.

Further German Success.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Army headquarters announced the capture of the Russian city of Pinsk about a hundred miles.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)