

STRIKE RIOT IN CANADA

FORT WILLIAM, ONT. PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Bloody Riot Occurs in the Streets and Two Dozen Men are Injured—Militia Regiment Called Out—Strikers are Dock Laborers.

Fort Williams, Ont., August 12.—Fort Williams for the first time in its history is under martial law. A thousand dock laborers, principally Greeks, Hungarians and Italians, who have been on a strike for a week, enraged by the arrival of special Canadian Pacific police from Winnipeg, were incited to riot, and three hundred of them engaged in a pitched battle with the police at noon today around the Canadian Pacific freight sheds on McTavish street. Two dozen men were injured, three at least fatally, including Chief Ball, of the railway company's local force, and two Greeks.

Five of the wounded are Canadian Pacific special police; three are Greeks; one is a reporter, George Dickson. Others are Sergt. Taylor, of the city police force, and John Lane, a butcher. Constable Carpenter, of the Canadian Pacific force, had a leg shattered and Chief Ball was shot in the stomach. The 96th regiment of militia was called out after Mayor Pettier had read the Riot Act.

The strikers have twenty-five railway constables penned up in the Canadian Pacific Railroad bunk house, and shots have been heard all afternoon. Soldiers are guarding the district.

The police department is absolutely unable to cope with the situation.

Canadian Pacific Railway officials had agreed to grant the demands of the men and put them to work under an increased scale. An agreement had just been approved at the City Hall, when the report was telephoned that rioting was in progress. The strikers tonight threatened to burn the Canadian Pacific grain elevators and the night promises to be full of danger.

CLEMSON TRUSTEES MEET.

Budget Considered Thursday Night—President: Meil's Resignation to Be Acted On.

Clemson College, Aug. 12.—The Clemson board of trustees met here tonight at 8 o'clock, with all members present except Col. Jesse Hardin. The session tonight will be spent in considering the financial budget for the coming year and the reports of special committees.

The executive committee of the board met today and the committee on by-laws, appointed at the July meeting, has been at work since yesterday revising the by-laws. These committees will report tonight or tomorrow. It is understood that the by-laws committee, of which Senator Tillman is chairman, will recommend decided changes, especially with reference to increasing the powers of the president of the College.

CRETAN QUESTION NOT SETTLED

Turkey Will Inform Greece That Laster's Note is Unsatisfactory.

Constantinople, Aug. 12.—The Porte has been directed to address a more energetic note to Greece, in which it will be said that Greece's reply to the Turkish note concerning Crete is unsatisfactory. The Greek minister today called on Hilma Pasha, the Grand Vizier, who strongly urged the minister to advise his Government to confirm the friendly protestations contained in its note by giving assurances that Turkey's demands will be complied with.

PICNIC AT STATEBURG.

A Number of Prominent Men Will Address Picnic Crowds in Sumter Memorial Academy.

Col. John J. Dargan announces that the following prominent men will address the people at the Stateburg picnic tomorrow:

Hon. J. E. Swearingen, State superintendent of public instruction; Mr. J. Nelson Frierson, of the faculty of the University of South Carolina; Mr. R. W. Williams, of the United States Department of Agriculture; Gen. W. E. James, president of the Darlington Agricultural Association, and Chas. L. Goodrich, of Washington, D. C.

A big crowd of people is expected to attend this picnic. The speeches will be high class.

Great Sporting Event.

The greatest sporting event of the season will be the bicycle races on Labor Day, Monday, September 6th. Anybody wishing to enter the races must call and register their names at Mr. Tisdale's office, 37 N. Main street, within a few days.

ACTIVITY IN MARKET.

FROTHY UP-SHOOT OF THE PRICES RESULTED.

Operators Were Suspicious—Feared Appearance of Such Symptoms After Recent Advance, and Sharp Relapse Followed.

New York, Aug. 12.—While at times irregular, the cotton market showed a generally firmer tone today and had a sharp advance during the afternoon, with the close firm at a net gain of 17 to 20 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 5 to 9 points on better cables than expected and covering, but there was a renewal of bear pressure in advance under which prices eased off to within 2 or 3 points of yesterday's close during the first few minutes. The market seemed to be attracting a good deal of support, however. Foreign houses were buyers here, and there was a big demand from some of the people who are credited with having organized for the purpose of preventing a break through the 12 cent level. This buying quickly checked the decline, and after a somewhat irregular late forenoon, the market became decidedly active and strong on reports of a better trade demand, rumors that Southern mills had put through a large business in cotton goods at high prices, a renewal of dry weather complaints from Texas, predictions of bullish private condition reports for the half month and more aggressive bull support. At the high point of the day, the market showed a net gain of 21 to 26 points. A rumor that rain was falling at Waco, Texas, prompted realizing during the last few minutes and last prices were 4 to 5 points off from the best. Some large blocks changed hands here during the afternoon and one of the prominent features was the uneasiness of October shorts, owing apparently to the reduction in the local stock and the delayed new crop movement.

Receipts at the ports today 1,400 bales against 672 last week and 3,195 last year. For the week 12,000 bales against 9,088 last week and 24,038 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans 122 bales against 422 last year and at Houston 324 bales against 2,108 last year.

Spot cotton closed quiet, 20 points higher; middling uplands 12.80; middling gulf 13.05. Sales 400 bales.

Futures opened steady and closed firm.

USING TILLMAN'S NAME?

Dispensary's Friends in Lexington Do Not Remember That Senator Tillman Was a Last Ditch Opposer of County System.

Lexington, Aug. 13.—Unlike most of the other "wet" counties in the State, apparently Lexington is not taking a great deal of interest in the election which will be pulled off next Tuesday. That is, no real fight is on, for if the dispensary advocates are working in the interest of their cause at all it is in a very quiet way, while the prohibitionists are working hard.

The county is divided on the question, some sections being very much stronger for prohibition than others and vice versa. For instance the vote at Batesburg and Leesville will be large for prohibition, while at New Brookland it is claimed that the vote will be about even. It is conceded that the Fork is the strongest portion of the county in favor of the retention of the dispensary. A prominent gentleman from Chapin was in town a few days ago and he stated to your correspondent that the name of Senator Tillman was being used in behalf of the dispensary and that a large number would vote for the dispensary because it was considered to be a child of Senator Tillman's. This is perhaps the first instance in the State in which the name of Mr. Tillman has been used in connection with the dispensary just at this time, but at the same time it has created no surprise, for it is known to all men that Senator Tillman has always had a large following in this county, especially in the Fork.

But the main argument that is being used in favor of the dispensary, and the most effective, too, is the belief that Richland county will remain in the "wet" class and that that county will reap the profits of the liquor sold while this county will get the drunks.

In the meantime the county seems to be as "dry as a chip," so far not a single violation of the law having been reported to the officers, and not a person has been seen on the streets of Lexington under the influence of whiskey.—The State.

A Large Chair.

One of the largest chairs ever built for anybody has been built recently for Mr. W. W. Graham, of Branchville, who weighs 410 pounds. The chair is large enough for a whole family and still have room for company.

To Kill Flies.

The London Lancet, the leading medical journal of the world, says that the best and simplest fly-killer is a weak solution of formaldehyde in water (two teaspoonfuls to the pint). Place in plates or saucers throughout the house. Ten cents worth of formaldehyde will last an ordinary family all summer. It has no offensive smell, is fatal to disease organisms, and is practically non-poisonous except to insects.

Pyrethrum powder, which may be bought at any drug store, burned in the house will also kill the flies.

Smallpox in Columbia.

Columbia, Aug. 12.—What has been pronounced well developed cases of smallpox were found to be the cause of the illness in the family of a negro residing on Lincoln street, opposite the jail, this morning. The patients were removed to the pest house, which is situated several miles from the city.

THAT LIQUOR MONEY REPORT.

No Reflection Intended on Sumter Board—True as to Report That Money of Whiskey Houses Was Sent in to Sumter County.

Sumter, Aug. 12.—In today's Sumter correspondence the following was included, "It is reported that some whiskey houses have sent in bunches of money to be used in purchasing votes for the dispensary in Sumter county and other counties. The anti-dispensaryites are on the lookout for any one using money and are prepared to prosecute them."

Mr. C. W. Stansill, chairman of the Sumter county board of control, in conversation with the writer today, said in substance that such a report was calculated to create the impression that if any money was sent here for any such purpose it would be sent to the county board of control.

Everybody in Sumter county who knows Messrs. C. W. Stansill, John J. Britton and B. B. Breeden, the three members of the county board of control, three of Sumter's most reliable and cultured gentlemen, certainly would not for a moment dream of connecting either of them with the acceptance or use of money for any such purpose or any dishonorable act in any shape or form.

The person who informed the writer of the report did not in any way even remotely connect any one connected with the management of the dispensary with having used or received any money to influence votes for the dispensary.

That such a report is current in Sumter can not be denied, and this correspondent will endeavor to get an affidavit from the gentleman who gave him some "inside information" as to who got the money.—The State.

WATSON, VICE PRESIDENT.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS HONORS ONE MAN FROM ATLANTIC STATES.

Chooses South Carolinian—Meeting Adjourns After Passage of Resolution Urging Appropriation for Irrigation.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13.—With the election of officers, the passage of resolutions commending both the efforts of Gifford Pinchot and F. H. Newell, chiefs of the forestry and the reclamation bureaus, respectively, asking a \$10,000,000 irrigation fund from congress and commending the Mississippi deep waterways, the seventh national irrigation congress work ended today. B. A. Fowler of Phoenix, Ariz., was elected president and Arthur Hooker of Spokane secretary. One minor office went to the Atlantic coast in the selection as fifth vice president of E. J. Watson of South Carolina.

Gov. Gilchrist of Florida today pleaded for the abolishment of Mason's and Dixon's line and referred to the South as a "sleeping giant now awake."

ALBERT C. DUCKER DEAD.

Prominent and Popular Traveling Man Dies of Ptomaine Poisoning.

Mr. Albert C. Ducker, a prominent traveling man and a substantial citizen and Christian gentleman, died last night at 8 o'clock at his home on Church street, as a result of ptomaine poisoning. He was taken suddenly ill in Manning last Wednesday morning. He was brought here, and all the medical attention possible was given him, but it did no good.

Mr. Ducker was the son of Mr. C. G. Ducker a well known merchant of Charleston, and was traveling for Wagener & Co. for several years, but for the past five years was traveling salesman for Ficken & Jordan of Charleston.

Mr. Ducker was 48 years of age, and during his ten years' residence in Sumter made a host of friends. He was a leading member of the St. James Evangelical Lutheran church of this city. He was, up till last January, president of Sumter Post G. Travelers' Protective Association, and was a prominent figure in the State organization of that order. He was a useful man in the city and State, and will be greatly missed.

He married Miss Wilhelmina Bultman of this city, who with two small children, survives him.

His widow and children have the sincerest sympathy of every one in Sumter county.

The funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at the St. James Lutheran church, after which the remains were interred in the city cemetery.

CENSUS OFFICIALS NAMED.

TAFT APPROVES APPOINTMENT OF 330 SUPERVISORS.

South Carolina is Included Among the States Where the Appointments Are Divided Equally Among Democrats and Republicans—Taft Stipulates That Supervisors Shall Not Be Partisans.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 13.—At an extended conference tonight with Secretary Nagel, of the department of commerce and labor, Postmaster General Hitchcock and L. Dana Durand, director of the census department, President Taft approved the appointment of 300 supervisors of the thirteenth census. The list had been prepared at Washington for the President, and the qualifications of every man inquired into.

There has been marked discontent among some of Southern Republicans over the decision of the President to divide the census patronage in the States of the "solid South."

Col. Cecil Lyon, Republican national committeeman, who came here today, told the President that he would rather have the State put in charge of one supervisor—a good Republican—than to have to divide the Congressional districts with the Democrats. Col. Lyon said the declaration of this policy on his part held good for all the States. Oklahoma, he declared, had to be included with Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Missouri in the list of nearly doubtful States that had been set apart from the other Southern States for a full list of Republican supervisors.

"If Oklahoma is a Northern State," declared Col. Lyon today, "I am in favor of moving Mason's and Dixon's line still further south to let Texas in."

Each census supervisor will have a tremendous field force of enumerators under him. The supervisors will receive a salary of \$2,000 and their work will extend over eight or ten months. The States where the supervisors are divided equally between the Democrats and Republicans, are Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. In most of the States supervisors are appointed in each Congressional district. President Taft, it is said, laid down the rule, especially in States where a division has been made between Democrats and Republicans, that supervisors shall not be active partisans and that no attempt should be made to build up political machines out of the census patronage.

President Taft signed the commissions of some sixty odd supervisors in different sections of the country and the names of these appointees were made public by Mr. Durand at the conclusion of the conference.

ENGINEER DIED A HERO.

SUFFERING AGONY, HE TOLD RESCUERS TO ATTEND OTHERS.

Passengers Who Were in the Bristol Wreck Tell Graphic Story of the Bravery of Engineer Bush—Refused to Touch Whiskey Until Witness Had Smelled His Breath in Order to Testify That He Had Not Been Drinking When Wreck Occurred—His Estate Valued at One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13.—Passengers who were on the Southern train wrecked near Bristol, Va., last evening arrived here tonight, bringing details of the bravery of Engineer Samuel Bush, of Knoxville, who died today as a result of his injuries. Bush was slowly and painfully working his way out of wreck of his engine, scalded and frightfully bruised, when the few passengers who retained their senses, dug into the mass of twisted and burning iron to meet him. He was lifted out upon the ground and a hurried call for physicians resulted in the discovery that there was not a doctor on the train. As the passengers began a hunt for whiskey to stimulate him and were breaking open a suit case in their search, Bush asked for a last look at his old engine, as hopeless a wreck as was its engineer. When they came to him with the liquor, he begged them to look after the comfort of the passengers. Told that no passengers had been injured, he said:

"That's good. But before I take this whiskey, I want you men to smell my breath and testify, if need be, that I had not been drinking when this happened."

Although suffering horrible agonies, the brave engineer would not touch the stimulant until four of the men had smelled his breath and promised to bear witness to his sobriety.

"All an engineer has is his record," he said feebly, "and he cannot afford to have anything against that."

And Engineer Bush went out upon his last run with his record spotless.

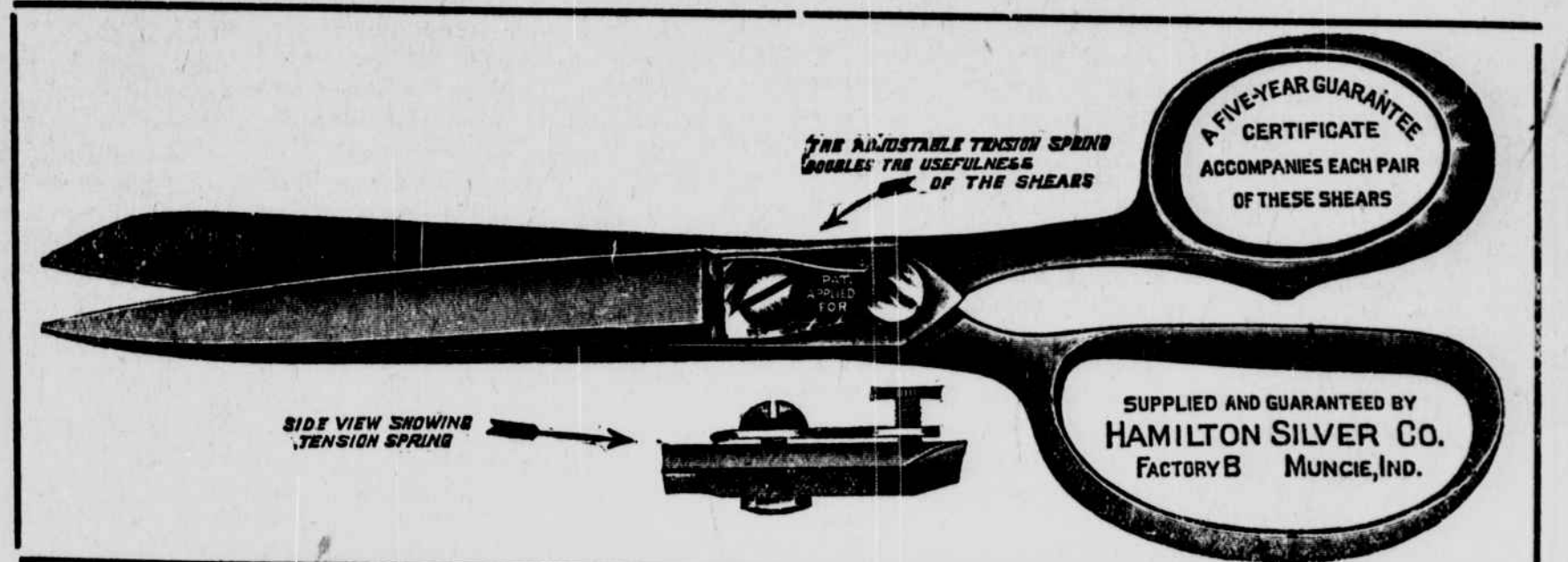
Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 13.—Engineer Bush was a native of Bedford county, Virginia, being a member of an old and widely known family in that section of the State. He had been in the service of the Southern Railway for more than thirty years. He leaves an estate valued at \$100,000.

The dead body of J. S. Cooper, of Conway, was found Wednesday afternoon about five miles from Conway. The coroner's jury rendered the decision that Cooper came to his death from excessive drinking. He was about 35 years of age, and leaves a wife.

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