

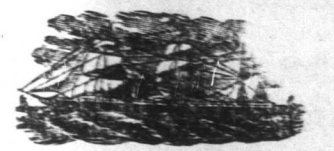
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Labor Chaos. Scenes of Disorder in Liver- Pool—Raid on Beer.

With the spread of the labour re-
volt in London and Liverpool, these
two cities have been reduced to a
state bordering on industrial chaos.
In connection with the railway strike
at the latter place, a serious develop-
ment took place yesterday, accom-
panied by scenes of disorder, which
have compelled the authorities of the
city to take steps to strengthen the
local police force from external
sources. Beginning with compara-
tively few good porters on one rail-
way, the disaffection has spread to
every railway in the city—not only
are the whole of the goods trains
held up, but the passenger service is
seriously threatened, and the pros-
pect is imminent of a general disor-
der of the railway system generally.

A manifesto issued by the Strike
Committee of Transport Workers,
calling upon dockers, carters, canal-
men, flatmen, coal heavers, goods
porters, and others not to handle any
goods at the docks or elsewhere in-
tended for the railways, accentuated
the situation, and the chaos into
which the railway goods depots have
been thrown extended to quays and
sheds at the docks.

Emboldened by the knowledge that
they had the organized forces of the
transport workers at their back, the
strikers continued their plan of cam-
paign by declaring war on the Ches-
hire Lines. The passenger service
having previously succeeded in bring-
ing out porters at Brunswick and
Huskinson goods stations, passenger
porters and vanmen struck work
about nine o'clock, and ordinary du-
ties were performed by a depleted
staff.

Mob Law.
During the early morning a cart
load of fish from Grimsby, which was
being brought out of the station for
the Fish Market was set upon. Her-
ings were taken out of the barrels
and thrown into the air, and boxes
of kippers were broken open. An
effort was made to restore the fish
to the barrels, but it was only par-
tially successful. Finally the cart
was allowed to proceed to the Fish
Market.

Another extraordinary incident, oc-
curred at noon, when a wagon load-
ed with a dozen barrels of beer was

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pulled up by the strikers and the
driver sent home with the horses.
The men then rolled two of the bar-
rels out of the dock and broached
them. People came running up with
cans, jugs, and even buckets, and
obtained free supplies of beer. The
remaining barrels were then broach-
ed, one being taken into the public
Gardens and the contents distributed.
A milk float was similarly raided,
two cans being emptied in the streets.
Liverpool Strike Committee last
night decided to remove the embargo
which had been placed on the milk
traffic, and also to allow the baggage
of the third-class passengers for the
steamship Empress of Ireland to be
conveyed from the station to the ves-
sel.

A huge demonstration was held in
the evening at St. George's Hall
platform, Mr. Tom Mann being the
principal speaker. During the even-
ing the mounted police, when con-
veying a draw containing tins of milk
from Lime Street Station, were ston-
ed, and several officers were injured.
The outbreak was quelled by a bat-
on charge.

London's Plight.

According to a statement made
yesterday by the general organizer of
the London Carmen Trade Union, the
Metropolis will to-day be cartless.
In consequence of the strike a food
famine in London is described as im-
minent. Tons of foreign produce are
held up, and will speedily perish.
Small quantities of foreign produce
which reached Covent Garden, were
speedily disposed of at high prices.
Practically no business was trans-
mitted at London Corn Exchange as
the result of the strike, while at
Smithfield Market not a man was
working between dock and cold stor-
age yards and market. Unless there
is a great change there will be very
little meat on the market to-morrow.

The Cunard Canadian liner Anson-
ia, bound from London to Montreal
and Quebec, sailed from Southamp-
ton yesterday afternoon a day late.
Owing to the fact that the vessel col-
lided at Portland, the local stevedores
refused to handle the cargo, and
though passengers were embarked as
usual some 300 tons of cargo were
left behind. The two vessels of the
Nelson Line, the Highland Grille
and the Highland Brae, are still de-
layed at Southampton, and no at-
tempt has been made to discharge the
latter.

A Truce at Uddingston.

A truce seems to have been called
in connection with the negotiations
between Mr. Miller, general manager
to Messrs. Addie & Sons, Limited, and
the miners' representatives regarding
the strike at Viewpark Colliery, Ud-
dingston, where everything is at an
absolute standstill in the meantime.
It is reported that during last
year, what with improvements in
buildings and machinery at Viewpark
and other causes, the company's bal-
ance sheet showed a deficit of £17,-
000, and that at this season they usu-
ally run the colliery at a loss. They
say they lose less when the colliery
is idle in summer, and are in no
hurry to start now that work has
been stopped.

Platelayers to Strike.

It was stated at a meeting of platelayers
on the North British Railway, held
in Glasgow last night, that in
several places along the Glasgow sec-
tion men were being added to the
gangs; but the Company could not fill
the places of the strikers properly, as
they would require a certain number
of qualified platelayers for the line.
A strike committee was appointed,
six men being chosen from each of
the four Glasgow sections. It was
agreed that the local men should con-
gregate at a central place at each
section at starting time on Monday,
on which day the notices expire,
when a strike would start, it being
seen that the lines were cleared. No
in accordance with the resolution
at a previous meeting, the question of
the strike was discussed. It was
agreed that the Union be called "The
National Union of Railway Platelayers."
The platelayers, it may be re-
membered, broke away from the
Amalgamated Society of Railway Ser-
vants, being dissatisfied with what
they considered the lack of initiative
of that body where working condi-
tions are concerned, and because that
body is bound up in its action by the
Conciliation and Arbitration Boards.

Determined to Fight.

Yesterday saw no improvement in
the situation at Grangemouth docks.
The dockers are firmly resolved to
fight it out. The holstmen refused to
load two vessels, the Pan for Ant-
werp and the Catterly for Shalim-
grove, with bunkers, on the ground
that they had been discharged with
black leg labour.

Representations were made to the



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New Water System.

At a special meeting of the City
Council held last night one of the
three routes suggested for the laying
of the new water service connecting
the old and the new systems was
adopted. The work will be begun at
once, in fact the pipes are already on
the ground. The route chosen is the
one that Engineer Ryan recom-
mended, viz., start from Rawlings' Cross in
Monkstown Road up Catherine Street
in Hayward Avenue up McDougall
Street and Howley Avenue, across the
Nuns' field and through Mr. Ryan's
property out to the junction point on
Freshwater Road. It is said that this
will be the cheapest route and will
cost about \$8,000, estimated also to be
\$2,000 cheaper than either of the other
routes. The plans and specifications
were all worked out by Engineer
Ryan, and Mr. T. A. Hall endorsed
his report on this route as being pre-
ferable when called in to consultation
by the Council. On motion of Coun-
cillor Mulhally the work will be done
by tender.

Special Hints on Gas Cooking.

The following are a few examples:
A Rice Pudding.—Put the pie dish
under the browning shelf, but not
close under it, until the milk is boil-
ing. Then put it above the browning
shelf, as it needs slow cooking, and
the surface is apt to colour very
quickly.
Roasting a Joint.—If the joint is
small enough, hang it, thick end up-
wards, on a meat hook from one of
the oven shelves, or on the cross-bar
and hook supplied with the stove,
with the browning shelf close over it.
The joint must hang downwards
with its lowest part well above the
level of the gas-burners. If the joint
is too long, lay it flat on one of the
gridiron shelves with the browning
shelf close over it.

Meat shrinks with cooking, so
there is no fear of it touching the
shelf. If preferred, lay the joint on
a trivet in a baking-tin, and place this
tin on a grid shelf, but many advise
no baking-tin, merely the bottom pan
that slips in along the floor in the bot-
tom of the stove under the burners.
If this plan is adopted, see that the
bottom pan is clean, or gravy and
dripping will be spilt.
If baking pastry and roasting at the
same time, put the joint on a grid
shelf below the pastry, and the browning
shelf close above the pastry, as
the latter needs a sharper heat than
the meat.

After the meat is cooked it may be
necessary to turn on more gas for a
few minutes to finish browning the
pastry.

WANTS TO KNOW—A correspond-

ent writes us to know if Sir Edward
has taken his umbrella to help him
along in his "tireless energy" over
that tramp of 100 miles through bog
and marsh in Burin District.

Committee of the Dockers' Union yester-

day and several ship owners in
Glasgow to allow of ships being dis-
charged, for which would be paid the
rates demanded by the Union, and the
men to be employed allowed to be se-
lected by the Union members. The
owners further undertook to employ
nothing but Union men on their ves-
sels while berthed in the dock in fu-
ture. At a meeting in the evening
these terms were submitted to the
men, who unanimously decided that
no section of workmen should be al-
lowed to discharge vessels while the
other section remained out on strike.
A procession of the strikers paraded
the streets in the evening, and ul-
timately assembled in the public park
where they were addressed by Mr. J.
O'Connor Kinsack, the general or-
ganiser.

Tramwaymen's Ballot.

The result of the vote taken by
Glasgow tramwaymen as to whether
or not they will take immediate ac-
tion over the matter of their request
for improved conditions will be an-
nounced to-morrow at midnight in
the City Hall, Glasgow, where a mass
meeting will be held to decide as to
the future policy.—Glasgow Record,
Aug. 10.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-

TEMPER.

Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. W. J. Hunt, of the Bank of No-
va Scotia, accompanied by Mrs. Hunt,
left on Saturday for P. E. Island on
a well earned holiday. Mr. Bowser,
of the St. John's Bank, has charge of
the business here during Mr. Hunt's
absence.

A young girl of the east end enter-
ed one of our grocery stores a few
days ago and made a purchase to
the amount of 50 cents. Tendering a
\$2 note she was given change to the
amount of \$1.50. The following day
she returned the money and was re-
warded and thanked. It was fortun-
ate it was the "boss" who made the
error, at least that is what our in-
formant said.

The two young girls, of very re-

spectable families, who were seen
with flowers taken from the Cem-
etry after the Decoration Service yester-
day, should know better, and the
parents should enquire where said
flowers came from. We will be com-
pelled to give the names to the police
if this cemetery-theft is continued.
A large number of people were at
the Cathedral last night to witness
the marriage of Mr. John Griffin, of
the Water Co.'s service, to Miss Ellen
Shoughron, of the South Side. The
ceremony was performed by the Rev.
W. Flinn. We wish the young couple
much happiness.

The scarlet fever cases at Caplin

Cove have been placarded, but some
of the neighbours complain that the
people under quarantine are not care-
ful enough, but go in and out their
houses and up town. We are not giv-
ing this as a fact, but simply to let
the authorities investigate and find
out for themselves. If the remedy is
serious enough to placard for, then
the inmates should be compelled to
observe the quarantine laws. If, on
the other hand, there is no danger,
then it is worse than madness to put
any person to the worry and ex-
pense of being kept in doors for the
required time.

MEMBERS.

The members of Diamond Jubilee
Lodge, S. O. E., held a Decoration
Service yesterday, and visiting each
Cemetery they placed flowers and a
flag on the grave of each of their de-
ceased brethren, and sang a hymn in
each cemetery. This is very com-
mendable and other Societies should
do likewise.

CORRESPONDENT.

Harbor Grace, Aug. 21, 1911.

Sport at Job's Cove.

On August 15th the Shamrock Club
of this place held an enjoyable time,
consisting of field sports and indoor
entertainment. Quite a large number
was present, and the weather was all
that could be desired for an event of
the kind. The different races were
keenly contested. B. Steele won the
junior quarter mile; J. English was
less than a foot behind the winner.
In the girls race Miss A. Colbert led,
winning a handsome prize donated
by Dr. Ferguson. J. Riggs was first
in the senior quarter mile. R. Eng-
lish cleared 5 feet in the high jump.
In the junior football sides, Job's
Cove versus Western Bay, the for-
mer beat the visitors by one corner to
nil. The last item of the field sports
was a football match between the
Shamrock Club and Western Bay.
The latter proved to be the superior
aggregation and won by a score of 2
goals to nil. The play of Job's Cove
team was disappointing, and but lit-
tle of their old time dash was in
evidence. It is but fair however to
say that the team suffered from lack
of practice and also from the loss of
several of the best players. After the
match the visiting team was dined in
the hall, and a dance attended by
about one hundred couples concluded
the evening's sport.

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thing. I have no heart to exert my-
self, and at times I care for nothing.
I often have a pain in the pit of the
stomach, no appetite, my heart beats
rapidly on the slightest exertion. I
feel just as tired when rising in the
morning as when retiring to bed. My
sleep is often disturbed, and I often
awake with a sense of suffocation and
a difficulty of again going to sleep. I
have to be careful of what I eat, and
my life seems a veritable burden.

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