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SIX REGIMENTS OF STATE GUARD PATROL BOSTON; DEATHS IN STRIKE

Government to Get in Touch With President in Case Federal Troops Needed

A Striking Policeman Fatally Shot—Lawlessness Continues but Looters Less Bold—Sixty Other Unions May go Out in Sympathetic Strike—Grand Lodge of Masons Volunteer to Aid in Protecting Peace

(Special to Times.) Boston, Sept. 11.—Six regiments of the state guard, in all 3,500 men, patrol Boston and the city has the appearance of an armed camp, this being due to the policemen's strike. All the banks, gun stores and large business houses have each two men with guns and fixed bayonets before them. Guards at the State House have been doubled and strangers are barred. Two people were killed last night by state guards in South Boston, and one at West End. A striker was fatally shot in Roxbury today and a young girl died in hospital from her wounds. Scores of women were injured and doubtless as many more were hurried away after being wounded. Police Captain Harman was accidentally shot. Looters and rioters before the courts received stiff sentences. Forty-three metropolitan park police refused street duty and were suspended but 500 new volunteers were enrolled at the chamber of commerce room. Hundreds on strike patrols were roughly handled and beaten by mobs. The lawlessness continued but looters seemed to have disappeared today owing to the presence of men in shaki and many summary examples having been made. A machine gun shot to one section calmed that turbulent place, where yesterday the mobs showed no favor in its jeers but distributed them upon the strikers and strike-breakers. One striking patrolman was arrested while drunk. The Federation of Labor hurriedly closed its convention in Greenfield and Boston delegates rushed home today to look after strike meetings to be held tonight, when it is predicted sympathetic walkouts will be declared in some three-score bodies. The firemen's union has intimated that it will quit if summoned, but to offset this, Brig-General Parker, in charge of the state guard, will supply men from the land force and the navy department has promised men for the fire boat crews. The governor and police commissioners were in conference and the former sent word to the mayor that he would communicate with President Wilson relative to calling for federal troops. The Grand Lodge of Masons in session last night passed a resolution severely criticizing the policemen for striking and promising the government and mayor whatever aid is needed in protecting the peace. (Canadian Press.)

PLEA FOR KEEPING OF ALLIED TROOPS IN NORTHERN RUSSIA

Delegation From Archangel District Reaches London FEAR OF A MASSACRE Say Thousands Will be Murdered by Reds if Troops Withdraw—Varying Reports of Fighting by Kolchak's Forces

London, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—A demand that Allied troops be retained in Northern Russia has been made by a delegation representing the municipal and zemstvo organizations in the Archangel district, which has just arrived in London. P. Lopkiakoff, who heads the delegation, told the A. P. correspondent that if the Allied troops were withdrawn at least half the present population, numbering 600,000, will be murdered by the Bolsheviks. He declared that not until August 12 was the local government of Archangel notified officially by the British command that the troops would be withdrawn. The announcement, he said, created consternation and the town and county councils met hastily and decided that the situation was not understood in England. As a result the delegation was sent to London in an endeavor, by appealing direct to the British public, to secure a cancellation of the order for the withdrawal of the troops. Against Bolsheviks. London, Sept. 11.—A semi-official dispatch from Omsk, dated September 8, says Admiral Kolchak is continuing his offensive against the Bolsheviks in the Yaloutorfsk section and is pursuing the enemy beyond Petchikova. Prisoners have been taken. The dispatch says also that the Siberians also have started an offensive against the Bolsheviks in the region of Isham. London, Sept. 11.—A Bolshevik wireless dispatch from Moscow today claims the capture of nearly 12,000 prisoners from Admiral Kolchak's all-Russian forces in the region of Akhtubinsk and Orsk, Southern Russia. It is declared the surrender of the remainder of Kolchak's southern army is expected. state guard troops fired into a crowd. Two men were killed at the same time. Another death occurred when Raymond Bayers of Cambridge tried to escape from state guards who had rounded up a group of seventy-five participants in dice games on Boston Commons. Bayers was shot through the neck.

WILL OUTSHINE PARLIAMENT IN IMPORTANCE

Great Industrial Conference in Ottawa Next Week A Get Together Of Capital And Labor On The Big Questions of Mutual Interest—Meeting to be in Senate Chamber

(Special to Times.) Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 11.—In the senate chamber at ten o'clock on Monday there will open with an address by Sir Robert Borden, if he is sufficiently recovered by then a more representative and important conference than that which has yet seen. It will represent Canada from ocean to ocean in a more intimate way than does the House of Commons because its representation is not only territorial in its character but will represent the employing and employed workers of Canada according to the kind of peace treaty that is to be made. It is said here that there is not an industry or a worker who will not be represented either directly or indirectly at this industrial conference. Its business is the most important Canadian industry will ever have to transact and that is to find a common basis for united and mutually profitable action in the future. Canada's present position, with her debt rapidly approaching the two billion dollar mark; the need for a more efficient production to meet the demands of markets which will get more critical as their power returns to the sea-lanes; and the industrial relations report with its recommendations favoring an eight hour day, joint industrial councils, a minimum wage and so on, will all be discussed. (Continued on page 4; second column)

A MYSTERY SOLVED

Disappearance of Keys From Fire Alarm Boxes in Carleton

The mystery of the missing keys which has been puzzling the department of the public safety for several months has been solved, in part at least. During the summer keys have been disappearing from the fire alarm boxes in West St. John at an alarming rate. At least 150 new keys have had to be furnished and there was no indication that the end was approaching. Commissioner Thornton decided recently that the time to stop this drain on the city's resources had arrived and yesterday the detective discovered a key from one of the boxes and took him in charge. The offender was a colored lad, seven years of age. The little chap tearfully protested that this was the first key he ever had attempted to take and that he had done so because he had seen other boys taking the keys. A watch will be kept and if others are apprehended it is probable that steps will be taken to curb their mania for collecting keys.

FIFTY SLATER MEN GO OUT ON STRIKE

Montreal Trouble Regarded as One of Union Politics and Union Etiquette Montreal, Sept. 11.—Fifty men of the George A. Slater Shoe Company are on strike. Explained by the men and the management the matter seems to be one of labor trouble but of union politics or union etiquette. There are two boot and shoe unions in the city of Montreal. The one is known as the Boot and Shoe Union. This is of American origin. There is also the National Shoe Workers' Union. This is a Canadian organization. "We told our men that we would meet them and give them a fair working wage," said Mr. Slater, "and the men all seemed to be satisfied with that arrangement." He said the unions were not satisfied with it, however, and "the American union has been trying to force itself upon us," he continued. The result, when the company refused, he said, was that the American union called its men working in the Slater factory out on strike.

MUNITION MAGAZINE EXPLODES; 200 HURT AND MANY KILLED

Cologne, Sept. 11.—A munition magazine exploded in the neighborhood of Neuwed yesterday. Two hundred persons were injured and it is believed many were killed.

As Hiram Sees It

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam and the Times reporter stood on the curb. A young lady passed, carrying a satchel in her hand and a case under her arm, and wearing a skirt so tight that her movements were very far from natural. "I don't like to be impolite," said Hiram, "but that there gal's waist ort to begin at her knees. What in time is she rigged out like that for? Did you ever see the best of it?" "I saw a girl at the Settlement the other day when it rained," said the reporter, "who wore wide trousers and rubber boots. She moved with an ease and grace and freedom that was delightful. I take my hat off to the girl from the Settlement." "Well," said Hiram, taking a last glance at the city maiden as she tolled painfully around the corner, "for real civilities we hev to come to town. If I was a gal an' hed a good pair o' legs I'd jeb a long hat-pin into a tailor that tried to hobble 'em like that—yes, sir. The Lord didn't never intend a woman to hev to waller around as if she was tryin' to haul her feet out of the mud every step. Gimme the gal that's got a good swingin' gait, an' walks as if she knowed legs was made to walk with. When Hiram 'ne me was young we thought no more of a five mile walk to a party 'n' back agin than that red heifer o' mine this of jumptin' the pasture fence into the out field.—By Hen."

"BEING DEAD, YET SPEAKETH"



The Shade of His Son—"Fight for your rights, dad, by all means—But don't spoil my work!"—John Bull, London.

Leaps From Burning Boat To Save Life But Drowns

Roy Shaw Succumbs At Pocologan Motor Boat Ablaze While He Is Alone In It—Probably Exhausted In Swim To Shore, He Sinks—Body Is Recovered

A drowning accident occurred at Pocologan, Charlotte County, yesterday when Roy Shaw, 18-year-old son of Arthur Shaw of Pocologan, jumped out of a motor boat which was on fire and before he was able to reach the shore, sank from exhaustion. The accident occurred about seven o'clock last evening. Young Mr. Shaw was alone in the boat, was only a short distance from the shore when for some inexplicable reason the gasoline in flames. Evidently realizing that his only chance of safety was to leave the burning craft, he jumped overboard and started to swim ashore. When only a few hundred yards away he was seized with cramp or was exhausted from his efforts for he sank beneath the waves. A party was sent out immediately to grapple for the body and they worked until two o'clock this morning when they found the body and brought it to the home of his bereaved parents. The young man was very popular in the neighborhood and his sad death has cast a gloom over the entire community whose sympathy and newspapers were forced to suspend publication.

PLEA OF GUILTY IN BIGAMY CASE

W. G. Simmons Remanded in Fredericton For Sentence—News of The Capital Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 11.—William G. Simmons, a returned soldier, arrested in this city on last Saturday on a charge of bigamy, pleaded guilty before Police Magistrate Limerick and was remanded for sentence. Simmons was married in England, and his wife and child reside in the city of Fredericton. He was married a second time to Miss Armstrong of Fredericton. Subsequently the family of the second wife learned that Simmons was a married man and prosecuted. In the George street Baptist Parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, P. Z. L. Fash united in marriage Charles P. Wade of Penikese and Miss Gertrude E. Collins of Marysville. They were unattended, but immediate relatives were present, including the grandfather of the groom, aged eighty-six, but hale and hearty. The bride was gowned in navy blue with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Wade will reside in Marysville. Alexander T. Bowser of the Unitarian Church, Hyde Park, Boston, is present residing in St. Andrews, N. B., has been registered to solemnize marriages temporarily in New Brunswick. Octave Senechal and Jean J. Roy, doing business as lumbermen and general merchants at St. Quentin, Restigouche County, as Senechal and Roy, have dissolved partnership. Frank H. McNaught, R. Alvan Walls and James Shields all of Chatham, have been incorporated to take over and acquire the garage in Chatham now operated by the Northern Motor and Garage Company, Limited, the applicants having purchased the property and also are empowered to deal in motor parts and machinery of various kinds. The capital stock is \$9,000, and head office in Chatham.

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, Director of Meteorological Service Synopsis—Conditions are rather unsettled in the eastern half of the continent. A moderate disturbance is moving eastward over the Ottawa Valley. A tropical disturbance is centered off Bermuda and another in the Gulf of Mexico. The weather has been cool with showers from Ontario eastward and fine in the western provinces. Showers. Maritime—Fresh easterly winds today, probably strong on Friday, showers today and on Friday. Gulf and North Shore—Fresh to strong southeast and east winds, with showers today and on Friday. New England—Cloudy tonight, showers near the coast; Friday, partly cloudy, moderate shifting winds becoming southwest to west.

MATTERS OF ST. JOHN INTEREST IN THE PAPERS

Engineering Institute Has Valuable Morning Session A LOT ABOUT TELEPHONES

Cables and Other Matters Discussed—Another Paper Dealing With The Heating Of Buildings Is Read

This morning's session of the meeting of the Engineers' Institute of Canada opened at 9.30 o'clock in the rooms of the board of trade with C. C. Kirby, president of the local branch, in the chair. The president of the institute, R. W. Leonard, arrived after the session opened. F. A. Bowman, M. R. I. C., plant engineer of the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co., Halifax, read a valuable paper on engineering problems connected with the use of telephone cables. He said that where thousands of telephones were used in a city, all the wires must be compressed into as small a space as possible and the telephone cable was the result. The transmission power of a telephone was arranged so that any subscriber could use his phone for any length of trunk line calls. The current used was so small that a very small wire could be used to transmit it. He explained that the reason why wires leading into the subscribers' place were twisted was chiefly to prevent induction from other nearby circuits. Wires in cables were insulated from one another by two layers of dry manilla tissue paper wound around them. He said that the speed of electricity was the same as that of light—186,000 feet a second. Mr. Bowman exhibited some examples of equipment and cables showing amongst other things the means adopted to prevent dampness affecting the service. He also showed the means used to protect telephones from damage by lightning or other high potential currents. He explained how an aerial cable is supported by a steel wire as the weight of the cable would not allow it to be supported on its own strength. In suspending the cables allowance had to be made for all sorts of weather and the weight of ice and snow arranged for. The speaker also explained how the poles were strengthened by the use of guy wires to assist them in holding up the cables.

WILSON PUTS IT UNDER 10 HEADS

Defines Fundamentals on Which He Asks U. S. to Accept Peace Treaty

On board President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 11.—Ten points in the peace treaty were defined by President Wilson last night as the fundamental principles on which he is asking its acceptance by the United States. They follow: 1.—The destruction of autocratic power as an instrument of international control, admitting only self-governing nations to the league. 2.—The substitution of publicity discussion and arbitration for war, using the boycott rather than arms. 3.—Placing the peace of the world under constant international oversight in recognition of the principle that peace of the world is the legitimate interest of every state. 4.—Disarmament. 5.—The liberation of oppressed peoples. 6.—The discontinuance of annexation and the substitution of trusteeship with responsibility to the opinion of mankind. 7.—The invalidation of all secret treaties. 8.—The protection of dependent peoples. 9.—High standards of labor under international sanction. 10.—The international co-ordination of human reform and regulations.

ONLY FEW FOR HERE ON CEDRIC

Evidently a Mistake in Early Report—Other Returning Men Charles Robinson received a telegram from Halifax this morning stating that the S. S. Cedric would dock tomorrow morning at nine o'clock and that she had on board 895 soldiers for all over Canada. The first information was that all these men would come to this district for dispersal but evidently this was a mistake as the men are to receive their discharge in Halifax. No list for this district has yet been received but Mr. Robinson said he understood there were only five or six men with their dependents for New Brunswick. The men for this district from the S. S. Minnedosa which docked at Quebec were to arrive here last night, were again expected at noon today but did not come. These men were discharged in Quebec and may return to their homes at their own convenience. Twenty-four men arrived in the city on the C. P. R. at noon today from Montreal and left for Halifax on the Halifax train. These men came over on the S. S. Sicilian which docked at Quebec yesterday morning. These men said that they had a very rough passage over and that when they arrived at Quebec a report was current in that city that the Sicilian had sunk. The Sicilian had only forty soldiers on board but about 700 immigrants for the western provinces. There were eleven men for this district on the S. S. Adriatic which docked at Halifax yesterday but no list has yet been received here.

MONTEWEDDING

Moncton, Sept. 11.—Reverdy Lutz an employe of the Canadian Government Railways and Miss Margaret Trites of Moncton, were married last evening at 144 Highfield street, Rev. Dr. Bewley (Green, First Baptist pastor, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz left for Montreal, Toronto and other cities. They will reside at Gunningville.

TYPHOID CASES

No new cases of typhoid were reported to the board of health this morning. Yesterday seven cases were reported, five of which were taken to the General Public Hospital. The matter of the source of the disease is being investigated. There are twenty-two cases at present in the hospital. So far as is possible they are being confined to the upper floor as the facilities there for dealing with a disease of this kind are more convenient. The public wards on this floor are entirely filled and it has been necessary to move a patient from a private ward and put typhoid patient in that room in order to confine the disease to the top floor. No definite arrangements as yet have been made for further accommodation although a suggestion was thrown out yesterday by Dr. Heiden, the superintendent, that tents on the hospital grounds might be utilized for that purpose.

BONES FOUND IN FAIRVILLE

A peculiar matter has been brought to the police. At 72 Main street, Fairville, parts of a human skull were excavated by G. A. Whittaker, who was doing some repair work on the building which he had recently purchased. The bones are those of a human skull, and it is thought might have been there from twenty to thirty years. Some ten or fifteen years ago these premises were occupied by a Chinese, who occupied the building after the death of a man named John Martin. The chief of police and Coroner Kenney have visited the scene and are investigating the matter, but it is not thought anything will materialize.