

LACK OF WIND AGAIN SPOILS YACHT RACE

Promising Breeze at Start Did Not Keep Up, and Little Progress Made.

TILL RACE FINALLY WAS ABANDONED

Another Effort Will Be Made Today, However, Providing Weather Conditions Are Favorable for Racing.

New York, July 26.—With Resolute two miles in the lead, the 15th annual national yacht race was declared off at five o'clock today because a dying wind made it impossible for the cup aloops to finish within the six hour time limit.

Believing that the morning northerly would last through the day, the committee ordered the yachts off on a leeward and windward race with the outer mark a little west of south of the lightship. Both yachts prepared for spinners work. Shamrock, which led Resolute across the line by two seconds under a full minute elected to start the first luffing match of the series and the two yachts headed directly off the course for the Jersey shore under balloon jibs and working sails. The wind was about four knots at the start from the north and the first mile was sailed quite fast. Then the wind began to fade and half an hour after the start had dropped to a mere zephyr. Shamrock, however, still held off the course and Resolute followed. "During the first hour the green boat galloped a lead of more than a quarter mile, and it looked for a few minutes as if she had a chance to make up the seven minutes and thirty-seven seconds necessary for her to win.

Then Skipper Adams showed Skipper Burton that he could play the luffing game a trifle better, for after getting five miles off the course to the westward and almost going around on the upper end of Sandy Hook, Resolute suddenly tacked over and headed off shore. Before Shamrock could follow, the defender had slipped into the lead, a position which she maintained until the postponement signal was blown some three hours later.

The yachts worked the Jersey shore for the next two hours, with the wind backing and hauling and still keeping very light. Shamrock dropped steadily behind, while Resolute picked up a head wind, shifted canvas quickly and was able to windward when the breeze finally shifted into the caverns of the deep. The signal calling the race off was sounded at 5:03 p.m., with Resolute six miles from the turn and Shamrock two miles away off shore. The yachts will have another try to decide the long contest tomorrow.

SOME HAPPENINGS IN CITY OF MONCTON

Mortality Among C. N. R. Employees for Month—Some Court Cases.

Moncton, July 26.—The death of James Bingham, one of Moncton's oldest and most respected residents occurred about midnight. He had been in failing health about a year. Deceased, who was seventy-five years of age, came to Moncton sixteen years ago from County Tyrone, Ireland. He is survived by his wife, four sons, William, Sam, Wesley and J. Bingham, Moncton; and three daughters, Mrs. W. E. Colpitts, Doris and Elizabeth Bingham, of Moncton.

Nine deaths are reported in the C. N. R. Employees Relief and Insurance Association for the month ended July 25. Two of the number were retired employees and two were killed while on duty in the train service. The names of those who died during the month follow: James McNeil, retired employee; Sydney Octave Guay, conductor; Lewis; James F. McCall, brakeman; St. John; Charles McHugh, retired employee; Moncton; Isabel Blanche Steeves, clerk, Moncton; William A. Munn, yardmaster; Sydney; Charles W. Bleakney, superintendent locomotive shops; Transcona; Joseph Collett, locomotive engineer; Lewis; Geo. P. Carroll, brakeman, Campbellton.

Joseph Halfpenny, convicted in the police court today with doing a bootlegging business was sentenced to six months in jail. He faces a similar charge tomorrow.

An interesting case in which J. J. Bourgeois is plaintiff and W. S. Smith is defendant, is being tried before Mr. Justice White in the equity court. The matter in dispute is whether the plaintiff is compelled to pay the taxes on property leased by him from the defendant Smith. The plaintiff paid the taxes under protest this year and now seeks to be reimbursed. M. G. Reed, K. C. St. John and A. Beatty, K. C., for plaintiff; Dr. J. M. Baxter, St. John and T. T. Goodwin for defendant.

FRUIT VALUED AT \$500,000 RUINED

Hamilton, Ont., July 26.—Half a million dollars is a conservative estimate of the loss of fruit in the Niagara belt as a result of last week's big storm. The greatest damage, it is reported, was done to the peach and apple crops. Many plum trees were also blown to the ground and the grape crop was badly injured by hail.

SEVEN KILLED DURING RIOT

Roma, July 26.—Seven persons were killed and several wounded today at Randazzo, a small town in the province of Catania, when five hundred peasants forced their way into the municipal offices because of dissatisfaction with the distribution of macaroni. The deaths occurred when the rioting was suppressed by the authorities.

MARCONI WIRELESS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Newfoundland Residents Converse With S. S. Victorian PASSENGERS ON BOARD

Hear National Anthem Being Sung in England, More Than 2,000 Miles Away.

St. John's, Nfld., July 26.—(By Canadian Press.)—The Marconi wireless telephone demonstrations were continued yesterday. Premier Squires and others were in touch with the Victorian today from Signal Hill station with marked success. Early this forenoon the engineer of the station turned on to the ship and within a minute or two was in perfect telephone communication. At 10 a.m. local press representatives were put in touch with the ship and held conversation with members of the press delegates until 11 a.m. Then the leader of the opposition and other prominent public men were given opportunity to speak with those among the passengers with whom they were acquainted, and maintained conversation with them for an hour. Communication was perfect, the voice from the ship being as audible as those at Signal Hill, as in conversing over a city telephone.

The St. John's Daily Star representative, J. T. Mooney, in conversation with Lord Burmah, was informed that during Sunday night passengers on board the Victorian listened to the National Anthem being sung in England, 2,130 miles distant, and the sounds reached the ship with gratifying distinctness.

Messages of greeting from the New York World, Boston Post, and Montreal Star were transmitted to Lord Burmah for the delegates by these papers' representative here, and these were the only greetings of this kind from American and Canadian papers sent the ship by telephone. The general impression as a result of recent days' experiments is that wireless telephone has now passed beyond the realm of experiment, and is feasible as a practical medium of trans-occean and trans-continental communication satisfactorily demonstrated.

BENEFIT SOCIETIES GET INTO TROUBLE

Have Neglected to Conform to Provisions of Insurance Act—Gov't Takes Action.

Ottawa, July 26.—It is understood that the Government contemplates taking action against certain fraternal benefit societies which have not been complying with amendments to the Insurance Act, which came into force on January 1, 1920. Only one fraternal society has brought itself completely under the scope of the Act, by obtaining an unconditional license based on a certificate of actuarial solvency.

The amendments to the Act, which are of a technical nature, require that only societies which can furnish certificates of solvency shall be licensed.

BANDITS MAKE SOME RICH HAULS

Chicago, July 26.—Two bandits and two express company paymasters were shot, one of the latter probably fatally and \$25,000 stolen in two daring pay roll robberies on the West Side within twenty minutes of each other this afternoon. All the bandits escaped.

Earlier in the day two young men who have been holding up branches of a chain of store grocery systems perpetrating their 18th robbery within a month, escaping with \$750.

Five bandits in a touring car fought with three express company messengers in front of the Hagis Schaffner and Marx clothing factory, in the heart of the densely populated West Side and escaped with a steel box containing \$10,000 after two of their number had been wounded.

More than fifty shots were exchanged in the fight, while 200 pedestrians and employees of the factory looked on.

THERE WILL BE NO SYMPATHY STRIKE

Halifax, July 26.—Speaking to the Canadian Press tonight Thomas Martin said:—"You can quote me, as secretary of the Trades and Labor Council of Halifax, as saying that there will be no general sympathetic strike with the marine trades. There will be financial assistance, however, to the strikers from all the unions."

The majority of the unions have submitted their reports on the sympathetic strike question to the executive of the trades council.

London, July 26.—(By Canadian Press.)—Unofficially, but on good authority the Canadian Associated Press learns that Lord Byn's appointment as Governor General of Canada to succeed the Duke of Devonshire is extremely likely.

NOVA SCOTIA ELECTION CAMPAIGN NOW OVER

Pronounced the Quietest That Has Ever Been Known in Province's History.

RESULT DOUBTFUL, BOTH SIDES SURE

Many New Factors in This Election Make Any Correct Forecast of Result Out of Question.

Halifax, N. S., July 26.—(By Canadian Press.)—The culmination tonight of the quietest provincial election campaign in the history of Nova Scotia finds the issue, which will be decided tomorrow, as much in doubt as it was a month ago, when the government, headed by Hon. George H. Murray, first announced an appeal to the people.

This uncertainty is largely due to factors which entered into a provincial campaign for the first time in the history of Nova Scotia. Included among these are the women's vote, an organized farmers' party and an independent labor organization.

Leaders of each of the parties in the field gave out tonight the usual expression of confidence in tomorrow's result, but to the man on the street the issue is very much clouded.

One Liberal is certain of election in Yarmouth county, where Hon. H. H. Armstrong, commissioner of public works and mines, and his running mate, Dr. A. R. Melanson, are opposed by but one candidate, Howard Corning, a former Conservative member of the house, now running as an independent farmer, but for the rest it is a question of votes.

No questions of public policy are involved in the election, and the campaign, which was brought to a close tonight with last minute rallies in all the more important centres of the province, early devolved into one of local issues. In Halifax city and county, where fifteen candidates are in the running for the five vacant seats, the question has resolved itself into one of men. Some students of provincial politics even go so far as to say that few will vote the straight ticket of any of the three parties in the field, but many are of the opinion that the slate elected will be representative of each. In the last election the Liberals took four seats and the Conservatives one.

In Cumberland county, where Lieut. Colonel J. H. Ralston, C. M. G., D. S. O., heads the Liberal ticket, where the Conservative ticket includes Mrs. Grace D. McL. Rogers, the authoress, and where the farmers are out in full force, the mining policy of the government is the chief point at issue. This is due to the fact that the government last year passed legislation vesting all mineral deposits, with a few minor exceptions, in the crown, legislation which conflicted to a considerable extent with the claims of certain farmers, living at Melagash, to valuable salt and potash deposits. In Cape Breton county, the great industrial centre of the province, failure of the government to enact eight hour legislation is very much to the fore.

Generally speaking the government forces have relied on the twenty-four years' record of Premier Murray, including advanced highways, education, public health, and agricultural legislation to win the day. They have been forced on the part by the opposition to bearers, to deal with the "time for a change" slogan, the government's failure to abolish the legislative council, and the general charge of unprogressiveness. The United Farmers have stressed "a more progressive agricultural policy" and increased teachers' salaries, and the labor party the initiative referendum and recall of the taxation of land values.

LYOYD GEORGE VERY HOPEFUL FOR PEACE

London, July 26.—Premier Lloyd George, replying to questions concerning Russia, in the House of Commons today, said:—"I am very hopeful of peace, and that is what the world wants."

He also stated that since the Russian Government had agreed to the Polish armistice, Great Britain had withdrawn her objections to the 30-vote trade delegation proceeding to London.

SELF-CONFESSED MURDERER HELD

Toronto, July 26.—According to a statement today by Hon. W. E. Roney, attorney general, Arnell Love, who last week confessed to the murder of his mother in 1912, for which crime his father was hanged at Owen Sound, is "under observation." Mr. Roney declined to say where the young man was confined, and also declined to give his opinion of the "confession."

VILLA MAKES OFFER TO SURRENDER

Eagle Pass, Texas, July 26.—Francisco Villa is at Sabins today in telegraphic conference with President De La Huerta at Mexico City and General Eugenio Martinez, Commander of the Torreon zone to arrange for his surrender, according to advices received here. Sabins is ninety miles south of Eagle Pass.

TYPHOON DOES SERIOUS DAMAGE

Manila, July 26.—Thousands were rendered homeless by a typhoon which accompanied by torrential rains, swept the island of Luzon during the past few days or two weeks causing tremendous damage. A dike of the Turac River, Central Luzon, was broken, flooding thousands of acres of rice and sugar lands, carrying off hundreds of man and animals. Loss of life was reported small.

UNPLEASANTNESS AT FIRE CHIEFS MTG.

Which Opened at Toronto Yesterday, re Chaplain.

PRES. REFUSED TO ACT

Because His Catholic Nominations Was Suspended by Ven. Archbishop Cody.

Toronto, July 2.—Fire Chief John Kenyon, President of the International Convention of Fire Chiefs, did not take his place as chairman of the 48th annual convention, which opened here today, following his disagreement with the executive committee and with the reception committee of Toronto, respecting the selection of a clergyman for the opening ceremonies. The Vice-president, Chief John Healey, of Denver, Colo., presided during the opening invocation by Rev. Canon Cody, and the memorial service which followed when Rev. Byron Stauffer gave an address of eulogy on firemen of the United States and Canada who have lost their lives during the past year. Mayor Church, of Toronto read the official welcome.

It is not known whether President Kenyon will resign his chair during subsequent sessions. It is understood that the convention will not offer him a second term as president, as was expected. Chief Healey will probably be promoted to that position by the vote of the delegates.

Chief Sam Boyd of Knoxville, Tenn. replied to the Mayor's welcome.

Chief Kenyon this afternoon made the following statement to one of the Toronto papers:

"I don't think there would be such bigotry and intolerance on the North American continent. This is the second time I have been insulted here. I was insulted when I was in Toronto last March. I am going back to good bye to Toronto where every man is a man regardless of his religious opinions. The Organizers of Toronto don't want me, and I don't want them. I don't want them. Make that as strong as you like. In my opinion this incident will be a boomerang."

Mr. Kenyon added that he did not resign because he did not want to stay as a delegate, for the remainder of the convention. Anyway, he said, he was quite through with the presidency.

Toronto, July 26.—Chief John Kenyon of the New York fire department, presiding officer of the International Association of Fire Engineers, resigned the presidency of the association at the annual convention here this afternoon as a result of a difference of opinion between him and Chief W. Russell of Toronto fire department over the question of the selection of a clergyman to open the convention by an invocation. Chief Kenyon, a president of the association, had invited Archbishop McNeill to be the chanter during the invocation.

The trouble was thrashed out by the executive on Sunday after Chief Kenyon's arrival in Toronto, and it was decided that Chief Russell's choice of a clergyman should be accepted. This decision was acted upon today at the opening of the convention. At this afternoon's session Chief Kenyon tendered his resignation. It was not accepted until Chief Kenyon had addressed the gathering and a standing vote had been taken on the question. The vote was 131 for acceptance of the resignation and 108 against.

Later, Chief Kenyon briefly stated that he intended to remain at the convention throughout the week and said he intended to continue to give his services to the association and carry out the programme on which he had worked during the past year.

To the Canadian Press, this evening, Chief Kenyon related the circumstances leading up to the final rupture between him and Chief Russell over the clergyman question. The president had informed Chief Russell by letter of his selection of Archbishop McNeill and of the invitation having been extended through the Archbishop of New York. The Toronto fire chief had replied protesting against this, Chief Kenyon quoted from Chief Russell's letter of July 14 on the question at issue as follows:

"There is no use shutting one's eyes to the fact that Toronto is very much an Orange city and frequently referred to as the 'Belfast of Canada,' and at this particular time, when the (Continued on Page Two)

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT "TALK" WITH SINN FEIN

Lloyd George Repudiates Suggestion of Any Negotiations for Compromise.

COMPARATIVE QUIET PREVAILS

Though Some Minor Outrages Have Taken Place Over Week-End — Man Shot Dead by Military.

London, July 26.—Reports that the government was opening negotiations with representatives of the Sinn Fein for the purpose of a compromise as to the future of Ireland were set at rest in the House of Commons by the premier. He was asked by Lord Robert Cecil as to whether the government was opening negotiations of a compromise as to the future of Ireland were set at rest in the House of Commons by the premier. He was asked by Lord Robert Cecil as to whether the government was opening negotiations of a compromise as to the future of Ireland were set at rest in the House of Commons by the premier.

Belfast, July 26.—The week-end having passed in comparative quiet here, the feeling prevailed today that the troubles caused by clashes between the Unionist and Sinn Fein factions were over for the time being. Further confidence in the maintenance of continued quietude was given by the action of local organizations in Belfast and other towns in forming volunteer patrols to assist the police, and by the fact that the population in general was displaying no sympathy with the disorderly element.

The Northerners among the employees were working as usual in the shipyards today and sent deputations to the management offering to cooperate in the protection of the property. The Southerners made no attempt to return, and it is considered doubtful if they do so in future, as this, it is felt, would be a signal for the resumption of the strife. The big foundry in the Falls Road area, which has been closed since Thursday, was reopened this morning, but no Sinn Feiners were at work there.

David Dunbar, a taxicab driver, was shot dead this morning in Northumberland street for failing to answer a military challenge. He had driven almost to the barbed wire before the military fired.

The first case of kidnapping by Unionists was reported today from Banbridge where an engine driver, who it is alleged had strong Sinn Fein tendencies was taken from a train by armed men to an unknown destination. He was released on giving an undertaking that he would not return to Banbridge.

An attempt was made yesterday to burn the little Methodist church at Cross Malgen, south of Armagh. In retaliation, it is supposed for occurrences in Belfast.

The windows of the structure were torn out and two doors were charred by the flames.

Another attempt was made this afternoon to burn the Belfast telephone exchange. Soldiers guarding the exchange extinguished the flames. It is unknown how the incendiaries secured admission to the building.

MIXED MARRIAGES QUESTION, MONTREAL

Protestant Ministers Protest Against Annulment of Such by Quebec Courts.

DROWNED FROM DORY

Lunenburg, N. S., July 26.—Word was received here today that Ed Zinck, son of John Zinck, of Kingsburg, was drowned from a dory on the Banks. The deceased was a member of the crew of the schooner Delwanna and unmarried.

MANNIX WILL BE REFUSED LANDING

London, July 26.—Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Melbourne, Australia, will not be allowed to land in England because of his recent utterances from the House of Commons today.

Athens, July 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Adrianople fell to the Greeks, Saturday evening, according to an official statement issued last night.

LIPTON WILL NOT BE "DOWNED"

Aboard Steam Yacht Victoria, off Sandy Hook, July 26.—(By wireless to the Associated Press.)—Sir Thomas Lipton stated today that if he failed to capture the America's Cup he would challenge again next year or 1922 with a new boat.

PRESS DELEGATES ARRIVE IN CANADA

Landing at Sydney Today—Party Numbers About 100 BESIDES SEVERAL LADIES

Elaborate Plans Made for Transportation of Party By Two Special Trains.

Sydney, N. S., July 26.—(By Canadian Press.)—Empire delegates to the second Imperial Conference will set foot on Canadian soil tomorrow when they disembark from the Victorian at Sydney. About a hundred delegates and ladies of the party are on board the ship which, delayed by fog is now scheduled to cast anchor off Sydney at nine a.m., Tuesday morning, a few hours late. The party will leave here on schedule however about seven p.m., and is due in Halifax early Wednesday morning. Halifax, Kentville, Wolfville, Grand Pre, Truro, St. John, N. B., Fredericton, Woodstock and Miramichi are the stopping places in the Maritime Provinces between now and Saturday evening next, Quebec City being reached Sunday morning. Delegates from Australia and New Zealand, enroute from the Pacific Coast are expected here in time for the opening of the official tour. Delegates from the British Isles, India and the West Indies are on the Victorian with about thirty ladies of their families, who will tour Canada. Canadian publishers already here to welcome the delegates from overseas include: John Nelson, Vancouver World; J. H. Woods, Calgary Herald; J. W. Dufour, Manitoba Free Press; W. J. Taylor, Woodstock Sentinel-Review; C. F. Crandall, Montreal Star, who is honorary secretary of the conference committee; G. F. Pearson, and Horatio Crowell, Halifax Chronicle; E. A. McCready, St. John Telegraph; P. D. McNeill, Sydney Post; Edgar Kelly, Halifax Herald and S. Morgan Powell, Montreal Star.

Officials of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways have completed plans for the transportation of the party across Canada, and two special trains are readied here for the purpose. King's weather prevails for the opening functions tomorrow in Sydney. The delegates will be entertained at a civic luncheon after which a visit to the big steel mills of Sydney and tour of the city and district occupy the afternoon. The tour, lasting until the middle of September will touch at all the principal cities of Canada and opportunity will be given the delegates to inspect the natural resources and industries of the Dominion. The conference in Ottawa beginning August fifth and lasting through three days will be occupied with discussion of such matters as Imperial News Services, Pugswood and Newspaper Supplies, etc.

L. Governor McCallum Grant of Nova Scotia has invited Lord and Lady Burmah, visiting Canada in connection with the Imperial Press Conference, to stay at Government House during their stay of two days in Halifax, Wednesday and Thursday.

BURGLARS BUSY IN MONCTON

Coincident With the Arrival in the City of the Ferrari Shows—Cash Only Taken.

Moncton, N. B. July 26.—Coincident with the arrival of the Ferrari shows here Sunday evening five attempts to day reported to the police that their places had been burglarized during the night. The thieves were evidently in search of cash only as valuables such as watches and jewelry, etc. were left behind. Included in the houses entered was one of the city aldermen's residences, but no money was found. Wm. Steeves, a C. N. R. brakeman, lost sixty dollars, and another citizen lost nine dollars. There were all the losses reported to the police and apparently the burglars got little for their night's work.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN PRIEST

Moncton, N. B., July 26.—The death of Rev. Father Albert Porrier, parish priest of St. Mary's, Kent county, N. B., occurred at the City Hospital here shortly after twelve o'clock this morning, following an operation for appendicitis. He was 47 years of age and is survived by his mother, Fidele Poirier of Shediac. The deceased priest was born at Quaco, St. John county, and after his ordination served as curate at the cathedral, St. John, and then as parish priest at Quaco previous to being stationed at St. Mary's.

G. T. R. EARNINGS

Montreal, July 26.—Grand Trunk Railway System traffic earnings for week ending July 21, were \$2,387,118. For the same period last year they were \$1,792,020, an increase of \$595,098 for this year.

HOUSE MAKES EXCUSES FOR PRES. WILSON

Letters Tried to Exonerate President for Mistakes, is Paris View.

THE THEORY OF FOCH ARMISTICE

Believed Germans Could Do Great Damage While Retreating to the Rhine.

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co., Paris, July 26.—After days of reduction on the subject of the House-Mantoux armistice letters the semi-official French viewpoint, is expressed in the organ, Echo de Paris, has got around to the following position:

First. That the armistice itself, "for which Marshal Foch may have been responsible," must be separated from the political operations leading thereto—the exchange of notes and filing the public mind with the idea that the war was about to end.

Second. That the letters themselves are an effort to "exonerate President Wilson and those about him for an error which is the cause of our present difficulties."

Concerning the armistice itself and answering the argument, not raised in the letters, as to why Foch did not demand an unconditional surrender and the laying down of arms as the Germans crossed the Rhine, the Echo article says: "We know that Foch's theory was that a modern army of the strength of the German army would not capitulate in full in a campaign in the manner of ancient armies. It would retire, destroying roads and railways. In brief, it would, even in defeat, create zone impediments where the victor would only advance slowly and with difficulty. Therefore the Marshal, even though not doubting the success of the operations which would have begun Nov. 14, did not see the necessity for a complete and sudden catastrophe to the German armies."

"Now, on the question of the political operations: was it proper to give the German people the sentiment of defeat indispensable for the purpose of future generations? Should there have been formulated contracts for our occupation of the Ruhr, which was the sole guarantee for the execution of the treaty?"

"These were not questions for the military but for the diplomatic leaders. The truth is Marshal Foch several times inquired what projects for regulating Europe had been formed by our ministry of foreign affairs, but was brusquely sent back to his own business. Wherefore, touching upon political operations, the responsibility is upon the Allied ministers."

"Mantoux would not deny what happened at the famous meeting of Nov. 2 where Clemenceau subscribed to the fourteen points after making the military and political decisions to be taken beginning in November. After the President of the United States once set public opinion in motion neither the military chiefs nor the chiefs of the governments any longer had complete liberty over their decisions."

CHILE ROCKED BY AN EARTHQUAKE

Shock Lasted Couple of Minutes, Little Damage Done, However.

Santiago, Chile, July 26.—This city was rocked by a strong earthquake at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

The disturbance was felt throughout the central zone of the country from Serena to Concepcion. Advances are Argentina say an earthquake occurred at Mendoza last night lasting nearly two minutes.

Estimates of the duration of the shock here, vary some reaching 25 seconds. An investigation revealed small damage to cornices and plaster walls of some buildings.

Dispatches from Valparaiso say that the earthquake produced considerable alarm there. The population, realizing the disastrous quake of 1906, evacuated their homes.

U. S. AEROPLANES LAND IN CANADA

Porter, N. D., July 26.—Four United States army airplanes enroute from Minneola, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska, left Porter at ten o'clock this morning, entering the Dominion near Saskatoon, Sask., their first scheduled stop.

Saskatoon, July 26.—The four American airplanes arrived over McLaughlin's airdrome at 12:50 p.m.

STRIKE PARALYZES INDIANA COAL FIELD

Terre Haute, Ind., July 26.—Indiana's coal field is partially paralyzed by an authorized strike of day laborers and drivers following a similar action in the Illinois field. Fifty mines near Terre Haute are idle.