

BLOOD IS SHED IN WELSH CITY

Attack on Train at Llanelly Leads to Killing of Two Men and Wounding of Two Others by Troops

WILD TUMULT ENSUES AT NIGHT

Three More Lives Lost Through Explosion Following Fire Started by Rioters—Magistrate's House Raided

LIANELLY, Wales, Aug. 19.—Riot rampant tonight in Llanelly, where troops today fired on a mob, killing two men and seriously wounding two others.

The home of a magistrate was raided and looted tonight, and another house and several railway cars loaded with provisions were burned.

Today's affray took place on Union bridge, close to the railway station. An incoming train had been brought to a standstill by the mob and several strikers jumped on the engine and attacked the engineer and fireman.

A platoon of soldiers was ordered to the scene at the double quick. They took positions on the slope overlooking the bridge, and behind the walls of nearby gardens. The angry mob tore down the walls and bombarded the soldiers with bricks.

The rioting continued through the night, and three more deaths were added to those of the afternoon, while many persons were injured. The casualties resulted from an explosion during a fire in the railway freight sheds, started by rioters.

The local mob was joined tonight by 2,000 tinplate workers from the surrounding districts, and although 500 soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mob out-manuevered them.

Afterwards the rioters marched in the town and broke into the offices of a justice of peace who had read the riot act and threw his keys into the street.

When the police and troops dispersed the rioters, they again returned to the freight sheds and set fire to them. As the flames were licking up the building, a series of explosions occurred.

Both in the streets and at the railway sheds the soldiers were compelled to make a number of bayonet charges, and many persons including women and children, were injured.

SEASIDER'S COMPETITION. SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—The contests between the singing societies of the city coast were held today as the principal feature of the seasiderfest of the North Pacific Seaside. Chorus from Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Salem, Boise and Chehalis competed for prize cups, and the judges, who were concealed behind a screen in one of the boxes, will give their decision on Monday.

OFFICER FOUND DEAD

Captain Thornton Stationed at Fort Worden, Apparently Victim of Overdose of Bromidia

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—Capt. Frank T. Thornton, commanding 53rd company, United States Coast Artillery, was found dead in his quarters at Fort Worden today. Death had apparently been due to an overdose of bromidia.

When the doctor in his room was found a party of officers and soldiers were called to check an attack of insomnia. Captain Thornton was under arrest in his quarters at the time of his death, for some alleged infraction of military discipline. When he failed to appear for breakfast this morning, his quarters were searched and the body was found.

Captain Thornton, who was only recently promoted to a captaincy, was transferred here from the Presidio, San Francisco, six months ago. He was born in Indiana 33 years ago and saw service in the Philippines.

NEARING NEW YORK

Aviator Atwood Contests of Beating His Goal and Setting World's Distance Record

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Landing in New York state, after flying in an air line 93 miles from Swanville, Pa., to Buffalo, Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, who is attempting to break the world's long distance aeroplane record, is tonight within 433 miles of his goal.

"It is only a bird's hop to New York now," said Atwood, as he stepped out of his Burgess-Wright biplane. He made the 93 miles from Swanville to Buffalo in a flying time of two hours and twenty-one minutes, with one stop at Erie, Pa.

The Bostonian now is confident of winning the world's record in four days more. His distance from the start in St. Louis last Monday to date is 328 miles, as compared with the world's record of 1,184 miles.

But Atwood's time, counted in days devoted to his flight, is far ahead of the record holders, Koenig, Volmer and Buchner, who, flying over Germany, ended with a best time of thirty days from start to finish. His arrival in Buffalo gives him the credit of having flown over portions of six states and a distance easily equal to one-fourth the way across the continent.

Atwood rose from a corn field at Swanville, with crowds of farmers as spectators. He made three unsuccessful starts before he got away and then landed in Erie, two hours after his scheduled time.

In entering Buffalo, Atwood became confused by the smoke, and was not able to find the race track until he had made a wide detour. It was three-quarters of a hour before he located Kenilworth race track. He made a perfect landing.

Men Laid Off. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 19.—At the office of the general manager of the Union Pacific railway, information was given out that 2,500 employees of that road will be laid off next week.

The action of the company is said to be due to the fact that since last October business has been falling off.

I. T. U. DELEGATES END CONVENTION

Administration Sustained on All Questions at Issue—New Arbitration Agreement is Adopted

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The fifty-seventh annual convention of the International Typographical Union ended here today after the administration wing of the union, which favors a liberal policy in dealings with employers, and the avoidance of strikes, as far as possible, had been sustained in every issue coming before the convention.

The most important work of the convention was the adoption of a tentative arbitration contract, liberal in its provisions, which was submitted to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association on January 1; the decision to resubmit the vote abolishing the vote abolishing piecework to a referendum; the raising of the number of union per capita assessments to 25 cents for the defence of John J. and James B. McNamara; the passing of resolutions urging drastic Asiatic exclusion laws, and the decision not to invest the old pension funds in bonds, but to keep them for fighting reserves.

A number of amendments were proposed, but President Lynch prevailed in securing the adoption of a tentative arbitration agreement unchanged. One of the chief points of difference between the new and the old agreement is that the former provides for a local arbitration board of five members instead of the board of four members now existing. Under the new agreement two members are to be chosen from each side, a chairman not connected with either interests to preside. The main points of the agreements are as follows:

The agreement will recognize international law and local law, not affecting wages, hours and conditions. The actual contract is to be signed by the local publisher and the president and secretary of the local union, and to be guaranteed by the chairman of the special standing committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the International Typographical Union.

Holdings of the present contracts should secure new contracts under agreement with and with the consent of the local union prior to or on May 1, 1912. For continuous arbitration in all other cases the sixty days limit is required.

The delegates left for Los Angeles tonight to attend the unveiling of a monument in the printers' cemetery there.

HEARTY CHEERS FROM FARMERS

Leader of Opposition Speaks to Large Audience Representing Large District of Western Ontario

SHOWS FALLACY OF MARKET ARGUMENT

Agreement Would Expose Agricultural Interest to Ruinous Competition—Conservatives Confident of Gains

HARRISTON, Ont., Aug. 19.—R. L. Borden addressed an audience of two thousand drawn from points in six western Ontario counties here tonight, and was given a welcome considered a good omen for the Conservative cause in this section of the province. His entry into the hall was the signal for an outburst of cheers, followed by singing the "Maple Leaf." A "tiger" was shouted by several enthusiastic admirers, and cheers broke forth again.

The Conservative leader was reinforced today by Hon. T. B. Lucas, a member of the Ontario cabinet, and his efforts were seconded by Messrs. C. R. McKoon and A. H. Musgrove, members of the Ontario legislature, and W. A. Clark, James Bowman and H. A. Murphy, Conservative candidates in North Wellington, East Huron and Perth respectively.

All the speakers dealt at length with the national and imperial aspects of the reciprocity agreement, denouncing it as dangerous to Canadian unity and a death blow to the policy of preferential trade within the empire. All appeals to the patriotism of the audience were responded to by enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Borden, himself, although suffering from hoarseness, the result of his exertions during the past week, delivered an address of over an hour's duration. He first took the government to task for dissolving parliament in the face of the pledge that the special committee to investigate the Open Market would hear evidence before the session ended. He denied that the reciprocity agreement would give Canadian farmers a profitable market in the United States.

American farmers supplied, through the domestic demand, and had a surplus for export. The United States merely became a clearing house of the continent, and only inferior goods would reach the British market, labelled Canadian products. Canada would not be in a position to abrogate the treaty, but the United States was powerful enough to do so. If it did, Canada would have great difficulty in regaining the high reputation and hold it has on the British market. The competition of the favored nations in Canada becomes a

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CONGRESS READY FOR ADJOURNMENT

Failure to Pass Tariff Bills Over President's Veto Has Effect of Shortening the Extra Session

WASHINGTON, August 19.—The extraordinary session of congress will adjourn either Monday night or Tuesday afternoon, both houses have cleared their dockets save for the passage of the cotton tariff revision bill on Monday, an act to be performed by the Democrats in the face of the announced intention of not waiting for the sure veto of the president. The house yesterday failed to pass the wool tariff and farmers' free list bills over the veto.

The exodus of members has already begun, although many are held in leash by the party whips, to meet possible emergencies in the closing hours. The Penrose resolution for adjournment at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was adopted by the senate today. It was immediately rushed to the house, but the lower branch held up action pending the closing up of its cotton bill proceedings.

The house, however, held a session to-night with a view to final disposition of miscellaneous legislation on the calendar, and the result may be the closing of the extra session a day earlier than proposed by the senate. There were numerous conferences to this end between Vice-President Sherman, Senator Penrose, Democrat Leader Underwood, of the house and others.

A demand for a roll call was made in the senate on the adjournment resolution, but it was not secure enough support. The resolution passed in the face of a strong negative vote.

FLIGHT WITH PASSENGER

Chicago Contender Beats Duration Record Made in Germany—Bridley Loses His Monocle

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—W. G. Beatty, in a Wright biplane, beat the world's record for duration while carrying a passenger at the International aviation meet here today. Beatty and his passenger were in the air at the opening gun at 1:30 o'clock, and remained up until 7:08 p. m., a total of 3 hours 38 minutes. The former record was made by Amerigo, at Mulhausen, Germany, December 11, 1910, when he carried a passenger 3 hours 19 minutes and 37 seconds.

Beatty's actual elapsed time in the air as computed by the official timers, was 2 hours, 42 minutes, 21 2-5 secs. He arose at 3:26 and descended at 7:08.

While the official announcement from the contest committee was received with doubt here after it had been learned that O. A. Brindley, officially reported to have flown to a height of 11,728 feet, instead had only reached 5,475 feet, there was little doubt that the Beatty figures were approximately correct.

Today's events were witnessed by a number of spectators, in none of which, it is said, was the aviator in great danger. The hydro-aeroplane, driven by C. C. Whitmer, and cruising about over the lake, approached dangerously near the yacht Martin and caused a wave among its passengers, but passed overhead without injuring anyone. James Ward and Earle Lincoln Beachey, Jr. made the twelve mile race between the two mile race track on the lake. The fastest mile-and-a-half race was made by Ely in 1:39:55.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Curtis bill regulating the loan of money in the District of Columbia, and designed to wipe out the "loan shark" business in government departments, was passed today by the senate.

WOMAN MAN ELECTROCUTED

NAME Alaska, Aug. 19.—While talking at the telephone today, Gus Carlson, engineer of a power plant, was electrocuted while on duty. The telephone wire had become crossed with a heavy power wire.

ADMIRAL DEPARTS HIS WAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 19.—Admiral Count Toro passed through here at 7:35 o'clock tonight, on route from Boston to Niagara Falls, on the last leg of his journey through the United States, as the guest of the Erie. On his arrival at Niagara Falls, early tomorrow the count will breakfast on the American side, and say his official goodbye to Captain Tempin M. F. P. Dewdney, U. S. A. Cawley, M. P. P. for Chilliwack; F. J. McKensie, M. P. P. for Delta; Alex. Lucas, M. P. P. for Yule; Mayor Lee, of New Westminster; Judge Bole, of New Westminster; H. L. Edmonds, president of the association, and J. D. Taylor, candidate elect, addressed the meeting.

Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, M. P. P. for Richmond sent his regrets that he could not be present. The convention was arranged to be held in the Conservative club rooms, but the large number who arrived was a surprise to the managers, and the St. George's Hall had to be obtained on short notice. Even that was none too large.

SOTHERN-MARLOWE

MARRIAGE OF S. S. Actor and Actress in London Is Announced—Both Had Been Divorced

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Announcement was made at the office of the Shuberts yesterday that a cable had been received from E. H. Sothern, the actor, telling of his marriage in London yesterday to Julia Marlowe. Sothern and Marlowe had been divorced. Sothern was divorced from Robert Taber in January, 1900.

STOKES SHOOTING CASE

Representatives of Wounded Man Seek to Collect Evidence at Home of Girl's Father

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—Patrick Graham, of Renton, a Seattle suburb, father of Lillian Graham, the showgirl who with Ethel Conrad figured in the shooting of millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, in New York recently, said today that attorneys for Stokes had been at his home to see him ten days ago in an effort to get information which would help the case against the girl.

A. H. Gleason and one of his agents have been on the Pacific Coast since the preliminary hearing looking for evidence on the family and past life of the Graham girl. "These detectives, or investigators, or whatever they were," said Graham, "wanted to talk over the case with me. I told them they were welcome to any information I had. Then they tried to explain that Stokes had not made any remarks damaging to my daughter's character, and wanted to smooth things over. Well, I soon saw which side they were working for and they went away pretty mad."

"If Stokes spread those reports the papers say he did about my daughter and my daughter's family, he deserves worse than he got. Her mother was a good woman, and her family is a good family."

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—With every assurance of co-operation of Oregon in the Panama-Pacific exposition, the delegation of fair boosters from San Francisco are fraternizing with the business men of Portland tonight at a banquet at the Commercial club. They leave by train at midnight and will reach San Francisco at 10:30 on Monday morning.

MR. DUNCAN ROSS IN COMOX-ATLIN

Selection Made by Liberal Convention at Nanaimo Last Evening—Majority Over Judge McInnes

MR. J. D. TAYLOR IN NEW WESTMINSTER

Mr. Goodeve Again Candidate in Kootenay—Several Nominations Made in Eastern Canadian Districts

NANAIMO, Aug. 19.—The Liberal convention for Comox-Atlin, held here tonight unanimously nominated Duncan Ross to contest the district at the coming election. The names of Judge McInnes and Mr. Ross were placed before the convention. The latter secured the majority of the votes of the hundred and five delegates, and his nomination was made unanimous.

Resolutions were passed affirming allegiance to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, appreciation of the services of the retiring member, Hon. Mr. Templeman, and appreciation of the services of William Sloan during the years he represented the district.

MR. TAYLOR IN NEW WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 19.—Mr. J. D. Taylor was unanimously nominated for the New Westminster riding at the convention of the New Westminster Conservative Association, held here. The convention was probably the most representative held in the district, over 150 delegates being present.

Mr. Taylor accepted the nomination amid the cheers of his supporters, who are convinced that the result is not a question of winning, but of winning by a sweeping majority. The opinion was expressed that the Liberal candidate would lose his deposit. Such prominent politicians as Hon. Richard McBride, premier of the province; W. J. Manson, M. P. P. for Dewdney; S. A. Cawley, M. P. P. for Chilliwack; F. J. McKensie, M. P. P. for Delta; Alex. Lucas, M. P. P. for Yule; Mayor Lee, of New Westminster; Judge Bole, of New Westminster; H. L. Edmonds, president of the association, and J. D. Taylor, candidate elect, addressed the meeting.

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TWELVE BURIED BY CAVE-IN

Workers in Minnesota Mine Overwhelmed by Hundreds of Tons of Earth Slipping from Bank

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 19.—It is reported that twelve men were buried in a cave-in in a mine at Hibbing, Minn., early tonight.

A special from Hibbing, Minn., to the News-Tribune says: "Twelve men are buried under hundreds of tons of earth, as the result of a cave-in at the Buffalo and Susquehanna open pit mine here tonight. Over a hundred of the miners' co-workers are working frantically, themselves in danger continuously, in an effort to dig out the bodies of their unfortunate comrades, hoping that some of them may be still alive."

"At the place where the disaster occurred, the bottom of the pit was approximately 150 feet below the top of the bank, about 25 feet from the bottom, and 115 feet from the top of a wide ledge on which was being operated a steam shovel."

"The first intimation that the bank was in danger of sliding came when tons of earth dropped and half buried the steam shovel. The men detailed to uncover it were themselves buried between a second slide. Three more men commenced digging for them, and a call was sent for a crew from the lower level. They had just arrived, and commenced work in digging out the men already buried when the bank caved in from the top, burying the entire gang, with the exception of three men."

SEATTLE RECALL

Many Names on Petitions Are Found to Be Irregular—Shrinkage Amounts to 40 Per Cent.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—The first day's checking in the city comptroller's office of the signatures to the petitions for the recall of Mayor George W. Dilling is revealing a shrinkage, which if continued at the same ratio to the end of the check, will defeat the movement against the executive.

Of the first 1,148 names checked, 833 were found legitimate, with the approximately forty per cent. illegitimate. There were several kinds of irregularities—names not on the poll books and names at wrong and fictitious addresses predominating.

The petition bears 10,268 signatures, of which 8,609 are necessary for the calling of the election, leaving a margin for shrinkage of fifteen per cent. The recall petition which brought about the recall of Mayor Hiram C. Gill last spring shrank sixteen per cent.

BELCARRA CASE

Court Finds Fault With Master of Vessel For Going at Full Speed in Heavy Fog

VANCOUVER, Aug. 19.—The judgment of the commissioners appointed to inquire into the loss of the coasting steamer Belcarrá on September 17, 1908, was announced here from Blaine, Captain John Edgar Fulton, her master, for the loss of the vessel, but censures him for going at full speed in a heavy fog contrary to the requirements of the Canadian shipping act.

The commissioners adjudge that the accident was due to the fact that the customary light on the front of the vessel was not burning, and thus deceived the master. Special attention is devoted in the decision of the judges, however, to the faulty compass used in the Belcarrá, given prominence in the proceedings.

ALLEGED "ARSON TRUST" HEAD

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—David Karshak, alias Davis, who was arrested in Vancouver, B. C., on Friday, charged with being the head of an "arson trust" in Chicago, was brought to Seattle today and lodged in the city jail. Karshak said today he would not fight extradition. He will be held here awaiting the arrival of officers from Chicago.

WHY AMERICANS WANT RECIPROCITY

Hon. D. M. Eberts in Stirring Speech to Saanich Electors Tells How Trade Pact Would Deplete Canada's Resources

After recklessly despoiling their own resources the ninety million people of the United States are now seeking to exploit those of Canada. This was the gist of a stirring speech by Hon. D. M. Eberts, in a meeting held at Saanich, B. C., last night, to elect delegates for the convention to be held at Duncan on Wednesday. Reeve Nicholson occupied the chair.

Hon. Mr. Eberts, after recalling the growth of the United States and Canada went on to refer to the wasting of the resources of many countries of Europe, some of them a class not sought by Canada, flocked into the land to the south to make up the 90 millions now there, as compared with millions in Canada, they were not many years ago great resources, timber, grain fields, etc. The strong protective tariff of the country was made to conserve these resources and to close the markets to Canada. He recalled how in the ten years from 1864 to 1874 in the days when Britain was at war in the Crimea and India, and the United States was fighting its great Civil war, and the people of the United States were fighting instead of carrying out their agricultural pursuits, the United States trade agreement, and Canadians readily sold their surplus in the United States. The United States had resources then, and when the war ended, they did not conserve Canada with any spirit of brotherly love to carry on the agreement. No, they started to conserve their interests, and by means of a strong protective tariff, closed their markets to Canada. Many industries suffered in Canada. Mr. Eberts referred to a malling industry in Ontario which was moved to Detroit when the United States placed a heavy duty on Canadian malt while removing it from the barley which went to make the malt. This was one of thousands of interests which suffered. Canada was a young nation then, and Sir John A. Macdonald, the great chief, said he was not going to stand by and see these industries lost to Canada, and he brought down the National Policy as against that of the United States. That was the policy which had existed since, under which Canada had grown until it stood so high and prospered so much.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has spoken in 1894 to the electors of having free trade, of commercial union with the United States, but when he came into power he continued the National policy of Sir John A. Macdonald.

TRU TO THE UNION JACK

Canada was never in a better position than it is today, said Hon. Mr. Eberts, and the reciprocity pact is unwise to say the least. People had fought and bled (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

RAILWAY STRIKE IS TERMINATED

Efforts of Government to Devise Means of Settling Dispute in Britain are Finally Successful

MEN WILL RETURN TO WORK AT ONCE

Agreement Provides for Reference of Differences Between Companies and Employees to Commission

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A great wave of relief swept over the country tonight, when shortly after 11 o'clock, the announcement was made from the board of trade office that the railway strike had been settled and that the men would return to work immediately. Telegrams bearing the information were quickly dispatched to all important railroad towns, and crossed in transit messages to London, describing strike riots in Llanelly and smaller towns in the Kingdom.

Most of the credit for the ultimate success of the efforts toward peace appears to rest with David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, who worked for conciliation when all others of the interested parties seemed to have given it up.

A joint committee of five members, composed of two representatives of the railway companies, two of the men, and a non-partisan chairman, will be appointed on Tuesday to investigate the workings of the conciliation agreement of 1907, which the men claim is the root of all their grievances. The vice-advocates of the men's objections to a royal commission, which they contend always had been the practice as an excuse for delay.

So far as technical assistance in the compromise possible appears to be in the men's favor, particularly as the managers consent to meet their representatives. The official statement concerning the agreement says the managers consented to this scheme, in view of certain representations made by the government, including a promise of legislation to permit of an increase in railway rates. The men claim a victory for unionism on the point of recognition of unions, which was one of the most vital principles at stake.

ALL RETURN TO WORK

Messages were sent to more than a hundred branches of labor unions tonight, saying: "The joint commission has settled the strike. It is a victory for trade unionism. All men must return to work immediately."

As a result of the settlement troops will be withdrawn as fast as arrangements for their transportation can be made.

There is no doubt that today's affray at Llanelly, Wales, in which the troops fired on a mob, killing two men and wounding two others, had much to do in ending the strike. The Liberal government had almost its existence at stake, because of the strike, as it depends on the working class for power.

The settlement of the strike was reached at a conference between Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, and the executive of the men's societies. The labor leaders said tonight that the men would return to work at once. Premier Asquith returned to London this afternoon from the country, where he had expected to stay over Sunday, and his secretary made constant trips to the conference at the board of trade and the headquarters of the railway managers.

At the conclusion of the conference, the following statement was issued: "Acting on representations made to the railway companies by the government, they today empowered G. H. Cloughton a director of the London Northwestern railway, and Sir Guy Granet, general manager of the Midland railway, to confer on their behalf with the representatives of the men with a view of discussing the terms of an agreement. The terms had been discussed and agreed to. Mr. Cloughton and Sir Guy Granet stated that the recommendations of the commission would be loyally accepted by the companies, even though they were adverse to the companies' contentions, and should the settlement be effected, any traces of ill-feeling which might have arisen certainly would be effaced."

THE AGREEMENT

"The terms of the agreement follow: "1. The strike to be terminated forthwith and the men's leaders to use their best endeavors to induce the men to return to work at once."

"2. All the men involved in the present dispute, either by strike or lock-out, including casuals who present themselves for work within a reasonable time to be reinstated by the companies, at the earliest possible moment, and no (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)"