

CONTINUED RAILROAD STRIKE MARS TRANQUILITY IN INDIA

Remarkable Absence of Disturbances But for Dispute in Which Government Refuses to Concede Men's Demands on Ground That They Are Political.

London, March 22.—The latest Indian advice shows a remarkable absence of disturbance since the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, the non-cooperation leader. The main trouble remaining is the strike of the Indian railway staff, which is still unsettled over a considerable portion of the East India line. This line, though run by a private company, is state-owned and the Government of India has decided not to concede the men's demands which are entirely political, no economic question having been raised until it had been a considerable period in effect. The principal strike leader is a Hindu religious "swami" or mendicant named Dhanwanthi, who was previously concerned in the Lahore trouble of Indian non-cooperation in the Calcutta jute mills.

The strike began with the allegation that an Indian coolie had been beaten by a European engine driver, whereupon all Indians stopped work. Departmental and ministerial inquiries of the most elaborate kind were subsequently held, but entirely failed to obtain any reliable evidence to substantiate the story, which is of a kind that often arises in India whenever, as in this case, a strong anti-European agitation is concerned.

Shortage of Coal.

Stokers are still endeavoring to bring out the Indian miners in the important Bengal coalfields in sympathy with their case and another "swami" is engaged in this matter, but so far without success. Coal is still being raised and enough trains continue to run to Calcutta to supply the immediate needs of the jute mills and other large Indian industrial undertakings, but a very serious coal shortage generally continues and has resulted in India's recently having been obliged to import 1,000,000 tons of British coal since in a similar large amount being now under order from England, although in pre-war days India not only supplied all her own

coal needs, but exported coal in large quantities overseas.

A change has occurred since the war and is attributed to the big rise in wages given to Indian coal miners. This rise was introduced with a view to increasing the coal output, there being a world demand for Indian coal much in excess of the amount then being raised which, at the close of the war, was 21,000,000 tons annually. This total has now fallen to 15,000,000 tons and although coal lies close to the surface of the ground while the seams run up to 50 feet in thickness and in many cases require little more than quarrying, European mine managers hitherto have been unable to persuade the miners to restore production to pre-war proportions.

Lower Wages Inevitable.

The reasons given the representative of The Christian Science Monitor by an eminent Indian official, who returned here this week after investigating this matter in India, is that three-quarters of the total of the miners employed are wild tribesmen who are themselves limited in numbers and work only intermittently with long periods of rest and idleness, which they commence immediately they earn sufficient money to support themselves and their families.

With the present enhanced wages they can do this by raising materially less coal than before and no remedy has yet been found for this curious situation, since the British mine managers are apprehensive of enhancing the unrest by reverting to the pre-war wage scale, though something of the kind is ultimately inevitable.

London, March 22.—The Christian Science Monitor is able to authoritatively contradict the report emanating from Washington to the effect that Great Britain had asked for Japanese help of any kind whatever in connection with maintaining order in India.

ALLIES HOLD OUT BAIT FOR TURKS TO NIBBLE AT

British May Quit Constantinople If Sure Its Rights Would be Guaranteed.

London, March 22.—Despite the ingenuities evidenced by Lord Curzon over the effect of India's demands on the Near East situation between England and France, your correspondent understands that there is a prospect that this week's meeting may bring about a settlement which Great Britain, France and Italy can jointly present to the Turks and Greeks.

This discussion of Near Eastern affairs in Paris has a major interest for the United States because it is the first and probably most venturesome point that must be passed before England and France can reach a stable state that is expected to bring not only a definite policy for the reconstruction of Europe, but an agreement on the submarine question which added to materials at Washington.

Two important forward steps have been reached in Near Eastern affairs, so far as England is concerned. One is the virtual surrender on the part of the Turkish element of the fiction so long maintained that they are working entirely apart. Representatives of both elements are now in London—seven Foreign Office family learned from them that their aims and most noteworthy development is the question of guarantees alone is the big stumbling block between Turkish views and the British position.

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Motor Squadrons

Of Policemen Will

Scur N. Y. Streets

"Mopping Up" Squads of

Detectives to Clear City of

Sections.

New York, March 22.—The circulation of motor squadrons of policemen through the streets of the city every day of the week, and the use of "mopping-up" parties of detectives who are to clear one section after another by arresting suspicious persons and taking them to the police station, were announced yesterday as a new feature of the police campaign against crimes of violence which were numerous again today.

Seventy-two motor cars with a sergeant and six policemen each will begin their tours tomorrow, each with strong searchlights and heavy armaments. These fast moving police groups are expected to sweep the streets of criminals, and to be always within easy signalling when police officers and detectives on foot need help in the pursuit of criminals.

The "mopping-up" of the streets of police officers was a method put into effect tonight in Greenwich village by detectives from the Charles Street police station, who were sent out to arrest anybody who looked suspicious or had a criminal record. During the night they arrested seven men who looked as if they might have guilty consciences. They were held in jail while the detectives searched for more concrete evidence.

Epidemic of Graves.

Shootings, stabbings and holdups were among the crimes reported today and the practice of riding in taxicabs to lonely spots and then holding up the chauffeurs began to assume the proportions of a fad.

Four arrests were made in connection with the taxicab holdups. Wm. Kestler, cashier of the Comford room, at No. 148 East Forty-second street, is in Bellevue Hospital, in a critical condition, from the bullet of a holdup man who fired at him early this morning after the cashier had refused to "give up."

A police captain subdued a riot with music this morning. Arriving with a detail of police at the Central Opera House at East Sixty-seventh street between Second and Third avenues, to night, he found the place ringing with shouts of "Police," "Murder," "Robbery," the shrieks of women and the sound of blows. Masked men were threatening other masked men, and masked women were fainting. It was the annual Swedish ball of the Stockholm Club which had been suddenly changed from revelry to riot by one dancer who alleged that two men had stolen his pocket.

The police captain ordered the orchestra leader to strike up "Home Sweet Home" and the mob dissolved automatically. The police arrested two men on charges of grand larceny.

Probing Into Vice Clubs At The St. Louis High School

St. Louis, March 22.—Victor Miller, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, and eight witnesses appeared before the executive session of the board's committee of Sordian High School last night, but only evidence of a "vice" nature was adduced in support of Mr. Miller's charges that vice clubs existed at the school. The summary made public today gives testimony by a number of other men and women.

All said they "understood" or "had been informed" that immoral societies existed at the institution. Some stated they had heard of parties given by the students at which the girls smoked cigarettes, drank intoxicants and at which boys conducted themselves improperly.

GAGETOWN

Gagetown, March 22.—The annual meeting of the Gagetown Branch of the Women's Auxiliary was held on Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. N. H. Oddy, when a large attendance of members assembled to take part in this important meeting of the year. Rev. H. T. Buckland, rector of the parish, led the opening devotions, after which he addressed the meeting, using as his theme, "Fellow Workers Together With Him." The address was a most inspiring and helpful one, giving all present a new realization of the importance of their work in the W. A. Following Mr. Buckland's address, came a pleasing and unexpected feature of the evening's programme, when the president, Mrs. Oddy, on behalf of the members and friends of the W. A., presented to Mrs. Buckland, wife of the rector, a Life Membership in the W. A. as a token of their regard and appreciation. Mrs. Buckland was entirely taken by surprise; but both she and Mr. Buckland responded gracefully in a brief speech of thanks. The various officers of the branch then gave their reports of the year's work. The recording secretary, Mrs. R. Harvey Weston, reported forty members, and twenty-two meetings held during the year. The corresponding secretary, Miss Molly Oddy, had a total of forty-seven letter cards and nine book orders. The treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Peters, reported a balance of \$12.48, the largest sum the branch had ever raised for this fund. Miss Peters, who was elected secretary, reported forty letter cards and nine book orders. The treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Peters, reported a balance of \$12.48, the largest sum the branch had ever raised for this fund. Miss Peters, who was elected secretary, reported forty letter cards and nine book orders.

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DRINKS FREE ON THIS WINE SHIP OFF SANDY HOOK

Thirty New Yorkers Also Get Passes on Tug to Three Mile Limit.

Paris, March 22.—Not to be outdone by the British fleet of anchoring a ship outside the territorial waters of the United States as a drinking resort for thirty New Yorkers, French wine interests have decided to send a vessel loaded with free drinks on a round the world tour. Funds are now being collected for chartering the ship, but the grocers have pledged themselves to provide the finest vintages covering everything from ordinary to the finest chateau wines of Bordeaux and the best vintage champagnes and burgundies and old liqueurs and brandy.

Leaving France probably at the end of April the vessel will touch all European ports, making forty-eight hour stops, during which the people will be invited to come aboard and obtain their favorite beverage and obtain it as the guests of the French wine growers.

As soon as the European trip has been completed the ship will be re-stocked and the vessel will leave for a similar visit to North America and South American ports, returning late next fall for a new supply to tickle the palates of Americans.

It is intended to visit both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard of the United States, the vessel stopping just outside the three mile limit. Any one wishing a sample of the wine free of charge will be given a free ticket good for passage on a tugboat at office to be established in the principal American cities by the wine growers' syndicate. Apart from the propaganda made of the scheme it is intended to take orders wherever possible so as to restore the fallen sale of French wines and combat the British effort to make Scotch and Irish whiskey the international beverage.

Baby Cries Give

Warning of Fire

South Weymouth Rural Family

Escape from House—

Salvage Suit Case of Clothing.

Boston, March 22.—Joseph Donato of 273 Summer street, South Weymouth, awakened at 4:30 o'clock this morning by the crying of his three-year-old son, found that his house was on fire. His wife and four other children, who were roused by him, escaped in their night clothes, reaching the flames only a suitcase full of clothing. To notify the fire department it was necessary to walk half a mile to the nearest neighbor, and by the time the fire apparatus arrived the interior of the building was destroyed. Loss is estimated at \$2,000.

stock was here on Thursday to provide over the first of Kendrick McIlvra, the young colored man, who was arrested on Wednesday morning from Frank McAlpine of Upper Hampstead. Kendrick is a son of Elsie McIlvra of Elm Hill, to whom the \$4,000 collected by the enterprising mother was due. After securing the evidence in the case, which was put through under the Speedy Trials Act, Judge Carleton sentenced young McIlvra to three years in Dorchester; but after giving him a severe lecture, allowed him to go under suspended sentence. Should he again be called before the bar of justice for any misdemeanor, he will receive six years' sentence. Judge Carleton advised the mother to go to work at some honest job and stick to it, and Kendrick thought he might possibly take his advice. Meanwhile his father, Elsie McIlvra, claims that his erring son will never again come under the parental roof.

Another prisoner now lodged in Gagetown jail is Ernest Collins of Minn., who was brought down here last week by Deputy Sheriff, Thomas Allingham, and P. M. O'Neill, clerk of the Peace. Collins, who is said to have been at the Maritime Penitentiary at Dorchester, at one time, was found guilty about two months ago of stealing about \$25 worth of goods from Joseph, Paul, a store-keeper at Minn. He was brought before Police Magistrate Scott McLeod, at Minn., and sentenced to three months in the county jail. He made his escape from custody at Minn., and is said to have gone to live in the foreign colony at Minn., where he and one or two others are alleged to have carried on a series of petty crimes for their livelihood. However, Collins, who is now here in the Queen's County jail, claims that he was falsely accused of the theft charged against him, and is endeavoring to have Habeas Corpus proceedings taken to set aside his conviction.

On Friday afternoon, March 17th, Miss Patricia Jenkins celebrated her tenth birthday by a most enjoyable party, to which sixteen of her little friends were invited. Everything from the dainty little invitations with their shamrock decorations and witty Irish verse, to the prettily arranged table, was in keeping with the day. In the parlor, where the little guests spent a happy afternoon, there were decorations of shamrocks, top hats, and harps of gilt and green, while the table, with its little Irish Colleen at each place, its shamrock napkins and large birthday cake, was all that childish hearts could ask. Many pretty presents were received by the young hostess. The young guests included, Mary Reid, Dorothy Gaudet, Margaret Crawford, Grace Adams, Elva Adams, Marjorie Belyea, Jean Belyea, Mary McMillin, Upper Gagetown, Gladys Vail, Jean Dinges, Ruth Robinson, Audrey Robinson, Jean Robinson and Beatrice GILHARD. Mrs. W. M. Jenkins was assisted by Miss Greta Rubins, and Miss Molly Oddy was also an older guest who enjoyed the afternoon.

The Honor Judge Carleton of Wood-



Your Daughter

Is your daughter at that critical age, approaching womanhood, when nothing is so important to her as mother's care and mother's advice?

It is during this time that her whole future health and happiness may be at stake. With most girls this important development takes place at a time when school work is most exacting and the nervous system is consequently under a most severe strain.

An enormous quantity of rich, red blood is necessary to meet the demands of the system, and, this failing, there is the development of anaemia, chlorosis or some form of nervous trouble, such as St. Vitus' dance.

Most mothers now know about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and the promptness with which it enriches the blood and builds up the nervous system of the growing girl.

It is mother's duty to see that a reasonable amount of rest and sleep is obtained, and that the food is wholesome and nutritious, and that the treatment is used regularly and persistently so as to keep up an abundant supply of pure, rich, nourishing blood.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food 50 cents a box. All dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., are on every box of the genuine.

Pay United States

In Dyestuffs And

Chemicals

Germany May Thus Meet

Rhine Army Expenses—

Allies Set Aside \$5,000,000

Paris, March 22.—According to tentative proposals within the Reparations Commission, the United States Government may have to go into the dye, chemical and drug business to liquidate the