

# THE STRIKE AT PATERSON, N. J.

**PATERSON, N. J., June 18.**—This city was in the hands of a mob today, and as a result of the riots a number of persons were shot and two at least will die. One of the latter is a reporter. The police did their work well, but they were so few in number that they could make little headway against the mob.

Mills have been wrecked with stones and bullets by the striking silk dyers' helpers, or roughs, acting for them. There have been threats to resort to the torch, but so far the mayor hesitates about asking Governor Murphy for troops, whose presence seems to be necessary if the lawless element is to be held in check.

### PREARRANGED PLAN.

There seems to be every indication that the riot was the result of a pre-arranged plan. It involves the would-be peaceful element in the affair from the start. Among the leaders was a man named McQueen and another named Galleano, the former an Englishman and the latter an Italian. Other agents, of anarchistic circles, have also been quietly fanning the flames.

### VOTED TO STRIKE.

This morning Chairman McGrath, who has held the strikers in leash since he first obtained the control on the second day or so of the strike, and who has since stood almost alone between the city and violence, was on hand and presided. He spoke, so did McQueen. The latter was tame. When Galleano spoke McGrath could not understand him, but he voted his countrymen into a frenzy. Then McQueen leaped into control of the men. He called for a vote on the question of calling for a general strike of all branches of the silk trade. All voted in favor of a strike and a committee was appointed to consider the means for bringing the silk workers out. Galleano was one of this committee. It gathered amid a babel of tongues and a scene of confusion. Five minutes later Galleano emerged from the group shouting something in Italian. Instantly a mob formed and beat him. Into it rushed the Italians, then other foreigners, and a moment later the mob, led by Galleano, swept down Belmont avenue.

### VOLLEY OF STONES.

A quarter of a mile down Belmont avenue stands the Columbia mill and silk ribbon factory. The doors had been locked when the mobs appeared, but they were forced open and with the crash of the doors came a volley of stones which riddled the windows in the front of the building. President Grossebauer jumped to the telephone and called the police. Stones rained into the office and flew about his head. Twenty young women on the first floor stood at bay and threatened to fight, and the women on the second floor ran down to their aid. William Westers, the leader of the ribbon workers' strike of eight years ago, took command. He directed those in the place to leave and denounced the anarchists.

### WOMEN HYSTERICAL.

When the operatives were out of the Columbia, the mob swept on down Belmont avenue. Several members of the group of existence, Breesc's old comrades, with Galleano at their head, were in the lead. A half mile north brought the mob to Cedar Cliff mill, where the mob stayed until all were out and offered no violence. Just beyond the Cedar Cliff is the Tyrneworner mill; the doors were burst open there and the men and girls were found ready to go out and wait for orders from the New York office. When this was seen the rioters did nothing but wait until the mill was closed. The next place visited was a cotton braid factory. It seemed to make no difference to the mob whether it was in any way connected with the strike or not. The women became hysterical as the howling mob came in the windows and burst in the doors. Mr. Rheinhardt, the owner, ordered his employees to quit for the day. The mob rushed through the cotton braid factory, did much damage, and then poured on down the street to Bamford Bros' mill in Cliff street. Their mill would have been wrecked inside as well as outside had not a patrol wagon loaded with officers charged through the mob on Cliff street.

### FOUL ABUSE.

Other mills were closed before the mob arrived. The August mill was still full although shut down. The mob found their way in and burst in. They found themselves face to face with the women of the mill, led by Mrs. Parker, determined to stand their ground. The women were thrust aside and driven out of the mill amid the most foul abuse.

### A BRAVE OFFICER.

The Hall mill, which sheltered four silk workers' firms, was the next point of attack. A single policeman guarded the main entrance. He was ordered to stand aside, and on refusal was attacked. He drew his revolver and began to fire. Lora Salvino, an Italian, 24 years old, who lives and works in Hackensack, received the first bullet, which penetrated both lungs. The mob drew back and the officer remained at his post in the doorway. Several shots were fired at him, but none took effect. He replied, firing directly into the crowd until his weapon was empty, when five more uniformed men and one in plain clothes came on a run through Fulton street. The mob kept on firing, but the officers charged, firing, when the strikers broke and ran. The spectators say that fully 100 shots were fired. Salvino was left behind and was taken to the hospital.

### MILLS BOMBARDED.

The shooting seemed to scatter the rioters, but it was not long before a dense mob had formed again this time about the Gaede mill on North Straight street, where there was a crowd of 200. Half of them were rioters and the rest onlookers. The mills were bombarded and before the mob stopped there was not a whole window in the building.

### REPORTER HARRIS SHOT.

Harry Harris, reporter of the Morning Call, was at this point. He was armed with a revolver and had a camera with which he attempted to take pictures standing on a stoop a short distance down the street. His act of training the camera was seen and he was warned to desist. A moment later a rain of stones fell about him and he was knocked down. As he fell, men rushed on him and he was kicked and beaten. He drew his revolver and tried to use it, but it jammed and was kicked from his hand. A man grabbed his revolver and fired at Harris, the bullet entering his chest. He has slight chance of recovering.

### NEWARK, N. J., June 20.—Governor

Murphy at midnight ordered a part of the First regiment of Infantry and the entire First troop to Paterson to preserve order. General Campbell, commanding the First brigade, has taken command.

### IN MAIN A QUIET DAY.

**PATERSON, N. J., June 19.**—In the main this was a quiet day in this city. The most important event of it was the suspension from duty of Chief of Police Fred C. Graul by Mayor Hinchcliffe and the assumption by the mayor of the duties of that position. William McQueen, the English anarchist, who was prominent at yesterday's meeting before the rioting began, left the city and is believed to be in New York. Galleano, the Italian, and Gross, the German, who are said to have been prominent yesterday's riot, have also left from the public notice. A majority of the mills closed yesterday as the result of the violence resumed work today. The police are under orders to shoot straight if they have another encounter with the rioters, and the mayor has had copies of the riot act distributed.

### 10,000 OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

All but three of the silk mills in Hudson county, N. J., have closed down. About 10,000 hands are in consequence out of employment. The immediate cause of the shut down of the mills was the dyers' strike riot in Paterson. Late in the afternoon a mob of 500 men and women gathered at Simon's mill on Union Hill.

### TURNED WATER ON MOB.

Police Captain Knight and his five men with a few citizens kept the mob in check until the fire department was called out. The firemen turned eight streams of water on the crowd and scattered it. Seventeen people were arrested. The police this afternoon broke up an anarchist meeting near Sandy Hill in the outskirts of Paterson and arrested three women and four men. The leaders of the anarchists, one of whom was said to be Galleano, who is reported to have led the attacks on the mills yesterday, escaped after several shots had been fired at him.

### PATERSON, N. J., June 20.—Mayor

Hinchcliffe seems tonight to be in complete control of the situation here, backed as he is by the entire peace controlling force of the county and a goodly portion of the state militia. The soldiers' presence has had a deterrent effect upon the anarchists and they are not in evidence in the city. They have retired for the time and once more the peaceful, intelligent section of the district is in power. The troops will remain on duty all night and be relieved by the deputies in the morning.

### BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE.

An organization has been completed composed of fifty wealthy business men of this city to be known to the public as the Paterson vigilance committee, but the membership and proceedings are not to be made public. Private detectives have already been engaged to shadow the leading anarchists. The anarchists are to be induced to leave Paterson quickly if possible. If they don't go the committee is said to have its own plan for action. One of the methods of the anarchists is said to be the keeping of a black list and no matter where a Paterson man may go to obtain work his employer will be notified to discharge him. If this plan is carried out it will starve out of the city all the anarchists who are not in evidence in the city. The committee has \$250,000 pledged by the men composing it to carry out its purposes.

### PATERSON, N. J., June 21.—A

meeting of all the trades unions connected with the silk industry in this place was held late today. It was decided not to go to work again in the mills until the militia had been withdrawn from the city. No formal strike was inaugurated, but the matter was left in the above shape. In addition to this the unions decided to send a committee to the mill owners on Monday to ask them to submit the differences which exist between the owners and the dyers' helpers to arbitration. The city officials decided tonight to post the militia at the mills tonight and keep them there until all trouble was passed.

### START MILLS MONDAY.

**NEW YORK, June 21.**—The silk mill owners of Hudson county, New Jersey, met in this city and decided to open the mills Monday morning. The mills have been shut down since the Paterson trouble began. The owners have asked the Hudson county authorities to give them protection when the mills open.

### COMMITTED SUICIDE.

**TORONTO, June 20.**—Mrs. S. J. Wrighton, wife of a commercial traveler, 755 Denison avenue, committed suicide by turning on the gas in her bedroom. She was alone in the house and had been dead two or three days.

# CANADIANS IN AT DEATH GRAPPLE

The Canadian Mounted Infantry reached South Africa in time to participate in the closing scenes of the long war. Information as to the striking engagements in which the last contingent of Canadians was prominent have come over the wires, but in the appended letter received yesterday by Judge William B. Townsend from John A. Coryell is the latest resume of the Mounted Infantry's movements and experiences. It will be found of more than usual interest:

### KLERKSDORP, Transvaal, May 14.

We have been too busy since joining Kitchener's column to write, except now and then, to our own home. At present I am in the detail camp here, waiting for a removal and having about two hours a day of my own. I decided to use today's leisure in giving our own account and experiences in a real "scrap" with the Boers. Leaving Rossland on Christmas we left the Cape on the 1st of January. We were with 134 men to be known as C. Squadron, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th troops, Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. As acting sergeant major on this troop, I became personally acquainted with them all, so in arranging them into troops our Rossland boys were to remain together, forming the 4th troop of C. They acquitted themselves well at Hallfax by leaving all the troops of the regiment at the ranges, 500, seven shots each: 600 and 700 yards and seven at 800 and one minute. Hicks, Routh and the boys proved splendid did shots. Our squadron was also 100 per cent ahead of the others. At Hallfax the weather proved a severe test, and about ten were unable to sail but joined us here a week ago.

The trip on the boat was four rough days' after leaving Halifax, then across the water to Durban, where we arrived on the 25th of February. Entailing at Durban on the hottest day of our experience, we camped at Newcastle several weeks, drilling and fitting our horses. The horses came through very well, but the saddles were full of rot, owing to the horses' sore backs and rendering them unfit for service. We were then marched by Majuba Hill to Bokrust and then by train to Klerksdorp, the terminus of the railroad from Durban. This district has been the scene of Delarey's operations during the war, and he was then in a laager, some 10 miles west of the town, and so they were attached to Col. Crookston with two thousand mounted men in all. We made forty-eight miles in eight hours to within three-quarters of a mile of a rock ridge lined with thorn-bush. The scouts, twenty-four in number, of which I was one, were sent out to locate Delarey under Lieutenant Callahan. Finding only a few cattle on the ridge, we fed the horses and I was sent along the ridge with three men for picket duty. A few minutes later three Boers were noticed starting toward us. We picked up a party of five, and they were so fatigued and we fell back to the troop. We got two of the three as our first captives, the others following gave us no trouble and when daylight came, no live Boers were in sight until 2 p. m., when we captured our first comrade. The Boers followed our string all day, disarming several and stripping some. However, they made up for it to be peace or war.

at Boschburg, to which I will have to jump, as time is flying.

On March 20th we left a base camp that had been established forty miles west of here, and on the following morning our scouts located about 300 Boers about four miles ahead. Our two guns and two pom-poms and about 70 mounted men were rushed on four miles to where our fight occurred and opened fire, scattering the bunch. Some 300 Boers hidden in the brush on our right had been overlooked, and these firing from their saddles at 600 yards as they galloped past killed two and wounded four of the British mounted infantry. I was sent with dispatches to Col. Evans after the regiment was all brought up with the exception of the rear guard.

Our last wagon was in the camp and camp fires started, when we noticed a group of Boers in position about 2000 yards in front and the open ridge on the skyline for half a mile swarming with mounted Boers. We were at once formed into a rough line with the wagons and guns surrounding the horses, which were in a loose line and were working to see the Boers then come into action, a single horseman leading and others following at a steady gallop, nose to croup, until we were completely surrounded. The rifle firing soon commenced after that and we learned from experience the meaning of a hailstorm of bullets for two hours or more, our fellows being wounded or going under at the rate of one a minute. They seemed to have the range perfectly, the ground being a group of Boer farms all surveyed with corn fields ready for cutting. Our fourth troop C lost Peters of Cranbrook, a bright young engineer and mechanic, who was building all his castles on returning to Canada. Lieut. of the same place, was shot in the chest so close to his heart that his hospital doctor wondered at his escape. As the lad was led past me I asked him if he was badly hurt. His reply was to pull open his shirt, show the wound, and say "Give them hell for me." Bruce Carruthers, a Royal Military College lad, had 21 men with him. They had dismounted in a corn field and fought it out until the horses were killed, all their ammunition gone, and they were left with a few rounds. The third wounded was also a Cranbrook lad named Grafus, and he fought in line an hour after being shot, six feet on my right. He has gone to England for an operation to have the bullet extracted. E. Squard was acting rear guard, and when the Boers closed in on the rear Lieutenant Bruce Carruthers, a Royal Military College lad, had 21 men with him. They had dismounted in a corn field and fought it out until the horses were killed, all their ammunition gone, and they were left with a few rounds. 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