

STRIKE CALLED ON RAILROADS

Union Leaders in Britain Reject
Plans for Settlement of Dis-
pute and Order men from
Work

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The outcome of the strenuous despatch effort, the Liberal government has made to prevent the greatest conflict between capital and labor that England has ever witnessed is in doubt tonight. Representatives of the four organizations comprising the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants issued a strike order tonight calling on the 100,000 members of their allied unions. The men were asked to strike "immediately." Though the membership of the unions is less than one-sixth of the entire force of railway workmen, it includes the highest skilled laborers employed by the companies, and if they all keep in line they will be able to cripple the traffic of the entire United Kingdom.

At midnight neither the board of trade, the railway managers nor the union leaders had any definite information as to how far the men were responding to the strike order. As far as London is concerned, the strike has not visibly affected traffic yet. All trains are moving as usual, and the only disturbance reported tonight was a small row between union and non-union men at the St. Pancras station. Late tonight the executive committee of the strikers issued a statement saying: "Results from the provinces point to an early decisive victory."

The government was successful in its attempt to stay off the strike, which had been set to begin at 8 o'clock this morning, and tonight David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, stepped into the breach in the House of Commons, after the day's conference with the board of trade had resulted in failure, in an endeavor further to delay the strike and bring about a settlement.

The chancellor reported that today's negotiations and Premier Asquith's offer to form a royal commission to effect a settlement of the strike had resulted in a misunderstanding which might yet be put straight, but the spokesman of the railway employees refused to accept Mr. Lloyd George's views and insisted upon calling the strike, even before the negotiations had been definitely broken off.

Troops Kept Busy.
A dramatic feature of the affair is that England's army is on the move. Its activities might be described as nearer a mobilization than at any time for some years. The government is deploying troops to meet the emergency all over the country.

At Aldershot tonight 15,000 soldiers were loaded on 22 trains. The authorities refused to make public their destinations, but a large proportion have come to London and are encamped in the parks and near the railway stations. Four thousand infantry are in Victoria Park, in the east end of London, the centre of the most turbulent population. Three thousand infantry are in Regent Park, another 3,000 in Hyde Park, 600 are guarding the general post office, and 600 are encamped at the Tower. Elsewhere troops are being moved to meet the emergency all over the country.

The government's plan to cope with the strike seems fully arranged. The tunnels and the signal boxes are the chief points which it purposes to protect against possible violence.

Strikers' Statement

At the conclusion of a conference between representatives of the men and officials of the board of trade this evening, a manifesto was issued by the committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, which is associated with the Society of Engineers and Firemen, the General Railway Workers' union, and the Signallers and Pointmen's society. It denounces Premier Asquith's statement that he had representatives of the employers at the board of trade this afternoon in outlining the government's position with regard to the proposed strike, as an unwarranted threat against the strikers. "The failure of the board of trade to amend its own scheme (the conciliation board), and of the railway companies to give a fair and impartial interpretation of said scheme is the primary cause of the unrest," the manifesto says, "which is not limited to any one company or grade, but is common to all."

"We refuse to accept the responsibility which the government has attempted to throw upon us, and respectfully, but firmly, ask His Majesty's government whether the responsibility of the railway companies to the nation is less than that of other employers of labor." The home office has instructed all the provincial authorities concerning the closing of taverns and the enforcement of special constables. The government offers to contribute half the amount necessary to pay these men.

Later reports from the provinces say there has been a wide cessation of work, especially on the part of men handling freight traffic. The passenger service, however, is maintained with fair regularity, it is said. There are also reports from many places of minor disturbances, such as small riots and the turning over of signal boxes.

House Proceedings

How tenaciously the government is clinging to a hope for a settlement of the dispute, and is working to arrange one, was displayed by David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, in a speech in the House of Commons tonight, which quickly sent abroad the impression that the situation had taken a strong turn for the better, and fears

for an immediate strike might vanish. Ramsay MacDonald, the labor leader in the lower house, was prepared to move a vote of censure against the government for its use of the military in strikes and because of its general attitude in the present situation.

Feeling in the House ran high. Mr. Lloyd George, however, arose and addressing the members, intimated that the representatives of the unions had failed to understand the government's offer to form a royal commission which would report what amendments were necessary to the agreement of 1907, between the railway managers and the

He said it was not intended to form an ordinary royal commission, but one composed of three members, one representing the railway and one the men, the chairman to be a man well known for his impartiality and enjoying the general confidence of the community. The government, he continued, realized the importance of acting promptly lest the men should think it was trying to fail off the whole question. He proposed that the commission get to work immediately and report without delay.

Premier Asquith, the chancellor continued, had made the proposal of a commission to both parties to the dispute. The men's representatives, who had full appreciation of the character of the offer, he thought, refused it, but the representatives of the company accepted the proposition and agreed to give evidence before the commission.

Chancellor Has Hopes.
Mr. Lloyd George said the government felt if a conflict had to come it should not come without everyone having a full appreciation of the government's help. If there had been no withdrawal by the men of their ultimatum, the chancellor declared, the house would be pleased to know that the negotiations for a settlement of the trouble had not been broken off.

"I have not given up hope of arriving at some solution of the difficulty satisfactory to all parties," Mr. Lloyd George said, "and I appeal to the press as well as to the House of Commons to support us. I hope the men will realize that it is intended to give them fair play and not to lure out of their hands the great weapon of striking."

If the royal commission were accepted, the chancellor said, its members would be appointed on Saturday and its meetings begin Monday. He emphasized the importance of exercising great patience and restraint in this critical moment, and hoped it would be possible to conduct the negotiations without any exasperating intervention from any quarter.

James Macdonald, replying to the chancellor, said there evidently had been a misunderstanding of the government's proposal, and that he would not press his motion of censure. He appealed to the members of the House to imagine the large number of men who would be persuaded to meet the emergency all over the country.

Philip Snowden, another laborite member, asked if the government were prepared to go to the length of calling an extra session of parliament to deal with the commission's recommendations. To this Mr. Lloyd George replied: "If they involve a question on which the peace of the country depends, and which I deal with without delay, I cannot imagine that the government would call parliament to be summoned, whatever the inconvenience might be."

James Henry Thomas, secretary of the Western district of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, stated today that there will be no truce between the unions and railroad managers despite the efforts of Chancellor Lloyd George and that the strike would go on.

The society sent out 1,500 telegrams this afternoon to various railway centres, ordering an immediate strike.

Liverpool Quiescent

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17.—Liverpool was comparatively quiet today, following several days and nights of turmoil and rioting growing out of the strike of transport workers and allied unionists. Troops, however, continued to guard all public buildings and patrol the streets. That there was no serious disturbance tonight probably was due to the fact that the electric light company succeeded in keeping the city lighted by smuggling into the power station men to replace the regular men who quit today. Until 8 o'clock tonight the city was lighted by a slight supply current for illuminating purposes but at that time the street car service was suspended and the additional power diverted to lighting the streets and the railway stations.

It was necessary to close the theatres because of their use of electric current. Taverns were closed at 8 p. m. until further notice. The Lord Mayor conferred with 90 magistrates and resolved upon this order. It was decided also to suppress the sale of beer and other drinks in bottle form so as to minimize the use of bottles by rioters as missiles.

Shipowners' Manifesto

The shipowners' committee issued today a manifesto of a conciliatory character, appealing to the strikers to return to work and to the withdrawal of the lockout notice against the ship-ping employees here. The manifesto expressed a willingness on the shipowners' part to submit the grievances of the men to a joint committee. The strikers' committee replied that things must take their course. Thus the doors were closed to negotiations looking to a settlement.

Tom Mann, leader of the strikers here, issued a statement embodying the decision of the striking committee. He said there was no serious breach between the shipowners and the men, but the railway men's unions were determined that the lockout should be enforced before any settlement of the dockers' troubles could be considered. The dockers, the statement added, were determined to stand by the railway men.

The streets of the city are getting into an unbearable condition as a result of a strike of scavengers.

Montreal Suffers Injury.
MONTREAL, August 17.—An immediate local effect of the serious dock

strike in Liverpool and other British ports is the refusal of Montreal bankers to make advances on bills of lading, a matter which threatens to seriously hamper ocean travel. It is also reported here that some of the marine insurance companies have declined to write policies on perishable cargoes bound for British ports, while such as have been issued have been at an advanced premium. Dock hands, importers, exporters and shipping companies alike are all suffering from the effects of the strike, and if matters are not straightened out shortly there threatens to be a complete tie-up in Liverpool.

Lake Developments

QUEBEC, Aug. 17.—As a result of the dock strike at Liverpool, all the mail of the steamer Adriatic was landed here tonight.

GLASGOW, Aug. 17.—Eighteen hundred railway men struck here tonight, but at Edinburgh the men still favor conciliation, and it is unknown whether the 4,000 Scotch railroaders, half of whom are unionists, will join in the strike.

LEEDS, Aug. 17.—Five thousand railway men of all grades struck here tonight without waiting for the official signal. Business is paralyzed. SHEFFIELD, Aug. 17.—There was considerable rioting here today. Troops and police who were engaged in escorting wagons were obstructed by rowdies and compelled to use their batons. Tonight a gang of rowdies attempted unsuccessfully to tear up the tracks of the Midland railroad.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 17.—The strike situation here remains about the same. A conflict had to come, but it should not come without everyone having a full appreciation of the government's help. If there had been no withdrawal by the men of their ultimatum, the chancellor declared, the house would be pleased to know that the negotiations for a settlement of the trouble had not been broken off.

DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—At a meeting tonight, attended by the employees of the four Irish railroads, it was decided to call a strike at 6 o'clock on Friday morning.

ATTRACTIVE RATES FOR FALL FAIRS

C. P. R. Reduces Transportation
Charges One Half from
Prairies West for Pacific
Coast Exhibitions

If the transportation rates are any inducement whatever, there should be larger crowds here from the prairie provinces, from interior British Columbia points, and from up the island for the exhibition, which is to be held from September 14th to 28th, than ever before in the history of the British Columbia Agricultural association.

As a result of the foresight of the management in co-operating with the Vancouver association, whose show is being held during the week preceding that fixed for this city, it has been possible to bring such influences to bear upon the C. P. R. that the rates from the middle west to the coast have been split in half for the benefit of those wishing to visit what are now spoken of as the "Twin Exhibitions of the Pacific Coast."

From Calgary the return fare is \$22.75; from Roseland return, \$20.45; from Nelson return, \$20.30; from Vernon return, \$14.85; from Nicola return, \$10.15; from Vancouver return, \$2.00; and so on all along the line, the tickets issued embodying "stop over" privileges and the antipatience is supported by the enquiries being received from all through the country referred to, that there will be excursions formed at various times to visit Victoria and Vancouver during the fair which will be of the greatest benefit to the city.

Mr. H. S. Rolston, manager of the Vancouver exhibition, in a communication to Mr. George Sangster, the local secretary, states that the two shows are being widely advertised through the medium of the C. P. R., which has placed its publicity facilities at the disposal of the coast organizations. Two hundred sign board, telling of the Vancouver and Victoria events, are scattered all along the road far into the prairies. The show exhibits of the Vancouver show will be brought to the coast by the C. P. R. and the show is assured. Practically all the stock is looked for and much of the industrial section is expected so that, combined with that which is purely local, the Victoria affair should be the finest that has been seen here in many years. Mr. Rolston has offered to make the necessary arrangements for a stock excursion from the Terminal city to the island on the Sunday or the Monday following the close of the mainland show. The aid of Capt. Troup is going to be sought in this by the local association. Its realization will mean that the stock owners will be able to load their cattle right on the special boat set aside and come down there in time for the Victoria fair's opening at a reasonable expense.

MR. MCCURDY'S SUCCESS

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Suits were filed here today by the Wright company in the United States circuit court against the international aviation meet association, charging an infringement of patent by every one of the two score aeroplanes at the meet, except the Wright aeroplanes, and asking protective profits and damages.

Lincoln Beachey flitted with death again in his flight today, and he was forced to make another spectacular descent, from which even his brother aviators scarcely expected him to escape alive. When about 2,000 feet high his engine ran out of gasoline, a streak of smoke could be seen stretching behind the aeroplane, and it was at

first thought the machine was on fire. He reached the earth by a steep glide, which threatened to dash him to pieces. He brought the machine to a standstill and escaped unharmed.

As a result of accidents thus far, the course has been changed from the crib course out into the lake into one along the shore.

Results:
Nine-mile Speed Contest for Bi-planes—Lincoln Beachey won, time 15:4.04 seconds; J. A. D. McCurdy second, time 13 minutes 40 seconds.

Bomb Throwing—J. A. D. McCurdy, five points out of possible twenty-four. Passenger Carrying Speed Contest for Monoplanes—Thomas J. Sopwith, 13 minutes 44.82 seconds.

MISCELLANEOUS
TEACHER wanted for Vesuvius Bay Public School, Victoria, B. C. Board of Trustees, Henry Caldwell, Sec. Ganges, B. C. Salt Spring Island, B. C.

STUMP PULLING.
THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP PULLER, made in four sizes. Our smallest machine will pull a stump with one horse. For sale or hire. This machine is a B. C. industry made and shown by it at work. We also manufacture all kinds of up-to-date tools for land clearing, including stump pullers, etc. Apply 148 Burnside Road, Victoria, B. C.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS
The Lauria, Rockland Ave., Victoria, B. C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moffitt, Esq., B. A., Oxford, and J. L. Moffitt, Esq., B. A., Oxford, are offering a full term of collegiate education, September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

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