

LONDON FACING FOOD SHORTAGE

STRIKE TIES UP ALL FOOD SUPPLIES: THE POOR STARVING

FOOD ROTS ON WHARVES AND IN SHIP HULLS

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Now Out on Strike—Truck Service Nearly Ended and Then Comes Starvation—Markets Can't Supply Demand, and These Their Dolors—Situation Is Bad.

London, Aug. 10.—With 150,000 dockers, carriers, freight handlers, and railway teamsters on a strike here today, trouble is spreading hourly. Londoners will surely go hungry within 48 hours unless peace comes. Fuel for the motor busses upon which this city depends for transportation, is running low. Thousands of tons of food is rotting on wharves and the Thames is blocked with ships unable to discharge their cargoes.

Many large food markets are unable to secure supplies and their doors are closed. Great distress exists among the poorer classes and constant clashes between the police and strikers occur.

The government has ordered two regiments of soldiers to be held in readiness at Aldershot for service in this city.

Liverpool Suffers Too.

Liverpool, Aug. 10.—Troops arrived here today to assist the police to battle with the strikers who have practically paralyzed the street trade of this city. The police are powerless to disperse the mobs around the railroad yards. Only a few passenger trains are running now.

The wildest rioting continues and armed troops—an entire division—are streaming into the city tonight. The government will stamp out the disorder no matter at what cost, irrespective of the rights of either the strikers or the employers.

London a Tented City.

One thousand troops in the first division and a second at Aldershot are ready to move. Tomorrow London will look like an armed camp. That the government will strike hard to restore order was stated definitely by Home Secretary Churchill. He said: "Unless the strike is settled today it will be necessary for the government to take hold and to supply the city with food. The government will not shirk its duty."

The mayor of Liverpool has also asked for troops.

PREPARING FOR HOMESEEKERS.

Local Realty Dealers Are in Line to Get Share of Immigration.

Commencing August 15, next week, the new rates from middle western states to the Pacific northwest become effective, lasting 30 days. Local real estate men by systematic letter writing and sending out of pamphlets have gotten in touch with a great many homeseekeers, who have promised to come west during the low rates.

It is believed by the local dirt dealers that this valley will score as many locations the coming month as it did last fall when a great many settlers found permanent abiding places here.

The La Grande Investment company especially has led in the sending out of pamphlets to easterners who anticipate coming west. These, with the distribution of circulars made by the Commercial club, should show considerable fruit the coming 30 days. Regular traffic, both directions, is already heavy and it is likely that practically all west bound trains will be run in two sections. This will not only mean a great influx to the northwest, but incidentally will give local railroaders some extra large pay checks.

RINGLINGS TO SHOW AT BAKER.

August 29 Will Find That Circus Showing at Baker.

Local railroad officials are preparing for the arduous task of hauling the many circus trains carried by Ringling Bros. circus, from Walla Walla to Baker on August 29. On that date the big show appears at Baker and it behooves the O-W. officials here to get the trains across their division.

Many from this city will plan on going to Baker that day for a glimpse at the trains will be about the nearest La Grande will get to seeing that circus this year.

WEALTHY GIRL WEDS POORBOY

LOWLY PARENTS ANGERED AT SON'S ACTIONS.

While Livery Stable Owner Scolds, Vanderbilt Relatives Frown.

Newport, Aug. 10.—Society here today is rippling with excitement over the elopement of Miss Julia French, a niece of Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, with John Geraghty, a garage employe and son of a livery stable man. They were married in Central Valley and started in an auto toward New York, but their present whereabouts are unknown.

Mrs. John Geraghty, his mother said today: "I don't see why my good, honest boy married that society girl. He had no bad habits and was always a hard worker." His mother doesn't like it.

The bride's wealthy relatives are likewise horror stricken at the union and are just as angry. Her relatives are scouring the country today in an effort to locate her and the bridegroom.

OLLALA SCENES GRUESOME.

Inmates of Hazard Institution Suffered Terribly Say Nurses.

Tacoma, Aug. 10.—Accompanied by his attorney the British consul, Agassiz, is in Seattle today procuring affidavits from former patients of Dr. Hazzard who is charged with the murder of Miss Williamson. Agassiz obtained the names of three persons who were forced to go 20 days without food at the Ollala institution except for water they pumped for themselves. Miss Conway, a nurse there, says the scenes at the sanitarium were pitiful as the patients became more and more emaciated and helpless daily.

Later on Agassiz goes to Victoria and Vancouver for more evidence.

COAST WANTS PRESIDENT.

'Frisco, Portland and Seattle Aim to Get Executive Visit.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—As a part of the general movement having for its object Taft's acceptance of an invitation to include Portland, Seattle and San Francisco and other coast cities on the itinerary of his proposed western trip this fall, commercial bodies throughout California today were asked to forward resolutions urging Mr. Taft to visit San Francisco for the exposition ground breaking exercises.

LEADERS REACH AGREEMENT

Underwood and La Follette Come to Terms Over Free List Bill.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Senator La Follette and Representative Underwood, who formed a sub-committee of the joint conference committee on the farmers free list bill today reached an agreement. Underwood announced the agreement is almost certain to go through, although it must first be submitted to the other conferees. The text of the agreement is not yet published.

PRISON BOYS AT SEA.

Escape From Reformatory and Are Now Fighting Sea Waves.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Aug. 10.—Adrift in an open boat two boys attempting to escape from the state reformatory camp on the island, are believed to be out on the ocean today fighting to land against counter currents on the mainland 30 miles distant. A search for them is being instituted.

BURNS TO PORTLAND SOON.

Sleuth to Ferret Out Graft in Police Department Next Week.

Portland, Aug. 10.—It was made public today that Detective Burns, head of the detective agency of the same name will come to Portland next week from California, to personally direct the investigation into the reports of police grafting. The detective agency and the police have clashed several times and Burns intends to even up the score.

House Takes Amendments.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The house agreed today to accept the senate amendments to the Arizona and New Mexico statehood bills. The measure now goes to the president. It is generally believed he will veto it, but its advocates are hopeful, as they will pass it over his veto, if possible.

FURTHER RATE ORDERS MADE

TWO-YEAR SUSPENSION OF UNSATISFACTORY RATE

LA GRANDE, BAKER AND PENDLETON TO PROFIT

New Feature of Recent Decisions Handed Down by Interstate Commerce Commission Made Public Today—Five Zones Created Instead of Four, as Existed Heretofore—Four Zones in East.

Washington, Aug. 10.—To facilitate the rendering of the new railroad rates, the interstate commerce commission today divided the country into five zones, instead of four. Zone No. 1 includes all west of a line extending southwest from Grand Portage, Mich., along the Arkansas and the Oklahoma border to the gulf. Other zones are in the east.

The commission held in its decision made public today that the freight rates complained of by the Spokane chamber of commerce were unlawful and ordered them suspended for a period of two years, from November 15th.

The rates include charges for transportation of origin in zone 1, to Spokane, Walla Walla, Pendleton, Baker and La Grande, which, according to today's order shall not exceed the charges from any point in the same zone.

HARBORS CONGRESS IMPORTANT

Meeting at Astoria Next Week Will Have Great Results, Believed.

Portland, Aug. 10.—(Special) — A harbor congress participated in by those cities of the state located at points reached by ocean vessels, will be one of the big features of the Oregon Development league convention at Astoria August 14, 15 and 16.

At this session some steps will be taken to secure concerted action by Oregon cities in securing appropriations from the government for river and harbor work. Heretofore each city intending to improve its shipping facilities has had to go it alone and the appropriation depended largely upon the good luck or political strength of the port applying for funds.

It is proposed under the new system to change all this and lend the united assistance of Oregon cities to meritorious projects for harbor improvement.

Of great importance in this connection will be a symposium on the benefits to come to the Pacific coast from the opening of the Panama canal. The two subjects naturally have a close relations and are points that must be considered by this state if it is to realize to the utmost the good effects of the canal.

Although James J. Hill, the empire builder, finds it impossible to attend the league convention, as he had hoped, he will forward his address to be read. Mr. Hill always says something worth while and his talk will be heard with interest, even though he himself is not in attendance.

Coupled with the Development league sessions will be the attractions of the Astoria Centennial which promises splendid entertainment for delegates. The Astorians will entertain the Leaguers in great style, for the city by the sea is noted for the warm welcome it extends to visitors. Reports from the various commercial bodies throughout the state indicate a large attendance during the three-day session.

Holliness Camp Meeting.

Jackson, Ga., Aug. 10.—The annual Holliness camp meeting at Indian Spring, one of the largest yearly assemblies of its kind held in the south opened today and will continue until August 20. Prominent among those secured to lead the religious services this season are Rev. C. W. Ruth of Philadelphia and Dr. H. C. Morrison, president of Asbury college, Willmore, Kentucky.

Letter Carriers at Quebec.

Quebec, Aug. 10.—The Federated Letter Carriers' association met in Quebec for its annual convention today with delegates present from nearly every section of Canada. W. M. Burrows of Winnipeg is presiding over the sessions, which will last several days.

STEEL MAGNATE UPHOLDS TRUST

CLAIMS BUSINESS DISASTER WILL FOLLOW TRUST BUSTING

DENIES BLAME FOR 1907 PANIC—CALLS IT A LIE

Would Stop Shipment of Western Money to New York and Then Rushing It Back to the West Again — Calls Supreme Court Decision a Red Flag of Danger Signal to Business Interests.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Wildly excited, Steel Magnate Perkins, before the Stanley committee today, denied the Morgan interest dominated the financial world, and characterized as an infamous lie the statement that the bankers started the 1907 panic for their own advantage, not knowing it would get beyond control. He bitterly denounced the Sherman anti-trust law, predicting business disaster would result from the enforcement of it.

Corporation Benefits Necessary.

He declared the present campaign of the anti-trust prosecutions was dangerous to all business and characterized the dissolution orders of the United States supreme court as a "red flag danger signal to every business man."

He further asserted that the commercial supremacy of the nation could not be maintained under the Sherman law and that the benefits which big corporations brought to themselves by combination should be preserved.

Presents a Cure.

Asked how to remedy such a situation Perkins said he would stop the New York speculation and prevent the banks from sending money to New York for loans and then rushing it back to move crops, thus creating a high money market.

POLITICAL LEADER OUSTED.

Attack of Woodrow Wilson Costs the State Chairman Dearty.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 10.—James Nugent, chairman of the democratic state committee, was ousted today after a stormy session for attacking Governor Woodrow Wilson whom he characterized as an ingrate and a liar, because Wilson had opposed him, in party politics.

Election of a new chairman was deferred.

STRIKE ONLY LAST RESORT.

Gompers Affirms Railroad Men Are Really in Earnest.

New York, Aug. 10.—Asserting that he was keeping in close touch with leaders of the various railway unions, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, said the men are united in their demands for better wages and while they hope to avert a strike, they will press their demands.

Adverse Vote Reported.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Senator Smoot for the senate finance committee, today reported its adverse vote on the cotton revision bill. He moved to make the bill unfinished business and thus give it right of way. There was no objection to this and the bill went on the calendar.

Yacht Races Off Newport.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 10.—The races which are the culminating feature of the annual cruise of the New York Yacht club began off Newport today with the contests for the Astor cups. The race for the King's Cup is scheduled for tomorrow and on the following day the squadron will be disbanded.

Confederate General Dead.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 10.—General Gordon, commander in chief of the United Confederate veterans, is dead here today. The end came after a short illness. General Mickle of New Orleans succeeds him.

Bryan Won't Recant.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10.—Re-opening his vendetta with the democratic house leader, Underwood, W. J. Bryan today in the Commons, refuses to recant his recent criticisms of Underwood.

Mine Accident Kills 25.

Berlin, Aug. 10.—Twenty-five miners are drowned and 35 injured, many fatally, at Bozome, Germany, today. A four story cage dropped down a shaft of the Krupp-Hannibla mine.

POPE'S ILLNESS WORRIES ROME

RELATIVES ARE AT BEDSIDE CONSTANTLY.

General Conditions Deemed Critical — Want Consistory Soon.

Rome, Aug. 10.—Little change in the pope's condition today in the pope's condition. His temperature is less, but he felt better. Despite the official reports that the pope was better, a strong feeling of pessimism is rampant in certain circles. Gout, seen to be invading his entire body and physicians use powerful heart stimulants frequently. Regardless of his condition, the pope today insisted on leaving his bed and was propped up in an easy chair in the sick room.

The pope's condition and status, who were summoned today, are in constant attendance at his bedside.

URGE NOVEMBER CONSISTORY.

Otherwise Feared Foreigner Might Be Named Pope If Plus Dies.

Rome, Aug. 10.—Although the pope hadn't intended to permit any formal gathering at the papal court during the year of the Italian national jubilee in order to show resentment of the vatican against the government's limitation of the papacy's power, it is known that leading Italian cardinals are urging him to call a consistory in November to fill the 21 vacancies in the sacred college.

There is no indication as to whether the pope will yield. Cardinals are hurrying matters, fearing that if the pope should die before the vacancies are filled it may be possible that some foreigner might be chosen pope. The danger is not really great, however, as the Italians are in the majority.

Four Youths Charged With Murder

Gadsden, Ala., Aug. 10.—Luther Thompson, Joseph Salsberry, Willie Goforth and C. F. Curvin, each of whom belongs to a respectable family in this section, were given a preliminary hearing today on the charge of murdering Nicholas Shentzen the German hermit miner who was robbed and killed at Alicona several weeks ago. The murder was one of the most atrocious in the history of this county. The victim was beaten to death on the night before he had intended leaving for his old home in Germany. The body, decapitated, was hidden under his cabin where it was found the following day. Immediately after the murder the four youths suspected of the crime visited Birmingham and are said to have spent considerable money. Within a day or two they disappeared. Two of the quartet were found in Shelby county and the other two were arrested in Arkansas.

Northern Indiana Editors.

Mishawaka, Ind., Aug. 10.—The membership of the Northern Indiana Editorial association, of which S. D. Moffett of Elwood is president, showed up in full force here today for the association's annual summer meeting. South Bend is co-operating with Mishawaka in entertaining the visiting editors, many of whom are accompanied by their families. The business sessions of the gathering will be held tomorrow.

Retirement of Colonel Dorst.

Washington, Aug. 10.—After more than 41 years of active service, Col. Joseph F. Dorst was placed on the army retired list today on his own application. Col. Dorst is a native of Kentucky and was graduated from the West Point academy in 1873. His last command was that of the Third Cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Walbridge-Buttum Wedding.

Jamestown, R. I., Aug. 10.—Prominent summer residents of Newport, Narragansett Pier and the neighboring resorts turned out in full force for the wedding here today of Miss Margaret Buttum of Newport and Charles Walbridge of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed at the summer home of the bride's parents. The Rev. C. D. Burrows of Newport officiated, assisted by the Rev. Arnold H. Ford, of Germantown, Pa.

ASTORIA SCENE OF GAY FETE

STATE AND CITY OF ASTORIA COMMENCE CELEBRATION

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO SINCE CITY WAS FOUNDED

Explorers' Perilous Trip Around the Horn in the Good Ship Tonquin Was Ended One Hundred Years Ago, Making Development of the Northwest Possible—Many Daily Attractions.

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 10.—In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the arrival on the Pacific coast of the expedition sent from New York by John Jacob Astor, the United States army and navy, the state of Oregon and the city of Astoria joined today in the formal inauguration of what promises to be one of the biggest celebrations of its kind ever held in this part of the country. The celebration will continue an entire month.

Soldiers and sailors, business men, school children, Indians, public officials and other representatives of all the states embraced in what was formerly known as the "Oregon country" will participate in fetes, pageants, demonstrations on land and water, historical parades, memorial exercises and monument unveilings, all in commemoration of the transformation within a century of "an undiscovered country" peopled only by a few hundred roving Indians, into prosperous states with millions of white inhabitants, the building of railways, irrigation works, towns and cities; the development of complex and highly differentiated industries; the conversion of vast areas of unproductive plains into gardens, orchards and grain fields; the creation of hundreds of millions of wealth.

The various shows, and there is a different one scheduled for every day of the celebration, will be held in the open forest among the hills which lie back of Astoria. One of the features will be a reproduction of the old fort and settlement founded by the men of the original Astor expedition. Indians of the northwest will take part in a historical pageant and in other festivities.

One of the features of the celebration will be the holding of the big meet of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic association, which will take place August 25 and 26. A rowing regatta will be another of the attractions. A convention of the Oregon Development league is expected to attract hundreds of visitors. A band tournament will bring together brass bands from all over the northwest, in addition to an Indian band made up of members of the tribes which inhabit the reaches of the Columbia river. August 28 will be known as Astor day, on which occasion a statue of John Jacob Astor will be unveiled with appropriate exercises.

The settlement of Astoria by the Astor expedition, which the celebration is to commemorate, was the first permanent settlement in the far northwest and gave the United States its strongest claim to the Oregon country. Though the British took possession of the Astoria fort in the war of 1812 and renamed the place Fort George, the place was restored to the United States after the treaty of peace with American claims of settlement unimpaired.

John Jacob Astor was the driving force in the exploration and settlement of the new country and the man who did more than any one else to save to the union the territory now embraced in the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Measured by the conditions of a century ago and those of today, the project of Astor far surpasses those of any latter day captain of trade, transportation or finance. He planned a real winning of the

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