

KINGDOM IN STRIKE'S GRIP

RAILROADS WILL SOON
CEASE TO OPERATE
IN ENGLAND

LACK OF COAL SUPPLY
WILL SOON STALL TRAFFIC

Considerably Over One Million Coal Strikers Are Out in England Already and Other Industries Involving a Million or More Men Will Soon Be at a Complete Standstill.

London, Mar. 1.—Employees of large industrial firms and railroads were today notified that the companies may be forced to suspend operations because of fuel shortage. This would lay off 4,000,000 unless the coal strike is speedily adjusted. It is officially estimated that 1,049,407 miners are out. The situation here is already acute. The present supply of coal will be exhausted in two weeks. The government again conferred with the strikers, operators and representatives today. Both sides are standing pat. All hope for immediate settlement has been abandoned.

Premier Is Pessimistic.
Premier Asquith is pessimistic over the outlook. He is using every effort to induce the operators to yield. The government today ordered that troops be in readiness for strike service, but no disorders are reported thus far.

AIRMEN SET NEW RECORDS

ONE FLIES 162 MILES IN AN HOUR AT PAU.

Record Set Early in the Day Is Broken Shortly Afterwards.

Pau, France, Mar. 1.—Covering 155 miles in two hours and seven minutes and seven minutes and 54 seconds in a monoplane, Aviator Tabuteau established a world's record for speed today but Tabuteau's record was beaten soon after by Aviator Vendrine who flew 162 miles in one hour.

HOME STRIKE DWINDLES.

Believed Possible That Amicable Settlement Will Be Reached Here.

Indianapolis, Mar. 1.—Amicable adjustment of the wage difficulties between the operators and the bituminous coal miners is expected to follow a second joint conference, which was arranged in Chicago today. The exact date is not set but the meeting will be held before the present working agreement expires April 1st.

AFTERNOON PAPERS LEAD.

Taft Pays Pretty Compliment to the Afternoon Dailies.

Washington, Mar. 1.—A remarkable boost for afternoon papers was given by President Taft last night before the National Press association. He said: "I am glad to be here at a time when those who published the day's solid facts have laid down their pens and when those who are about to republish the same facts tomorrow morning, are just starting their tasks."

Spokane Has Women Assessors.

Spokane, Wash., Mar. 1.—Seven women deputy assessors, believed to be the first of their sex to be employed in any part of the country, started upon their official duties in Spokane today. Chief Assessor Glenn R. Creighton engaged the women.

LAWRENCE STRIKERS WIN PRINCIPAL CONTENTIONS

Lawrence, Mar. 1.—Politeness and consideration on the part of the police to the little children, sons and daughters of the strikers, marked the departure today for Washington of 15 children who are to plead with congress for an investigation into the causes which led up to the strike.

Headed by Police Sergeant Monahan who last week led the clubbers

four patrolmen personally attended to the seating of the children in the train and no action was taken when the crowd sang the Marseillaise. Previously they were clubbed.

The end of the strike may come today on a basis of five per cent increase for those whose wages are under \$8.00 a week and the old scale for the others.

WATSON WILL LEAVE SHOPS SOON

J. H. Watson has been promoted and transferred to Seattle from his office as O-W. division foreman at La Grande. This change has been pending for some time and has finally been definitely announced. The city is to lose Jack Watson and his family about the 10th of this month when he leaves La Grande for his new position in the Sound metropolis. He is still with the O-W, which is the usual title applied to the O-W. R. and N., which connects Portland and Seattle. His

promotion creates a shakeup here in which Ed Thomas becomes division foreman after a long and faithful service as round house and shop foreman respectively of the La Grande shops. Frank Leavitt, erstwhile round house foreman, becomes shop foreman in the place of Thomas and the round house foremanship has yet to be placed. It is not known who will draw the plum.

Watson in Service Long.
It was back in April, 1881, that Mr.

Watson made his first run as fireman. This was at The Dalles and a year later he took out an engine for the first time. He was promoted to division foreman in 1898, being sent to Walla Walla, and for the next few years was shifted to Shaulko, Portland, Umatilla and then in 1906 came to La Grande. Since that time he has held the responsible position of division foreman, having in his immediate charge the shops here, and all the firemen and engineers between Huntington and Umatilla. The office carries with it the biggest force of clerks and volume of detail of any office in the service probably and through the strenuous work attached to it Mr. Watson has always worn his genial smile and no man has as many warm friends in railroad service and out of service as Mr. Watson.

Returned from Wedding.

Miss Marjorie Silverthorn, daughter of O. E. Silverthorn, returned Wednesday night from Walla Walla where she attended the wedding of her friend Miss Elizabeth Copeland. After the wedding Miss Silverthorn spent a few days visiting in the Copeland home.

Manager Crossman and Show Here.

Manager Crossman and his troupe containing "The Girl From Rector's" are in the city this afternoon. The manager claims to have a show that is a true out and out comedy and will give La Grande something to laugh at this evening.

PEKING SET AS WITH UPRISING

UNPAID SOLDIERS IN
PEKING BUTCHER
AND BURN

RUNNING RAMPANT, THREAT-
EN DANGER TO FOREIGNERS

American and German Soldiers Ready to Repulse Any Assault Upon the Legations—Other Towns Report Uprising Following Carnival of Butchery and Burning at Peking.

Peking, Mar. 1.—Acting on direct orders from President Yuan a force of loyal troops today fired into a mob moving toward the barricaded legation buildings. The mob dispersed then reassembled. Further clashes are certain.
Three regiments of troops patrol all roads leading to the foreign legations tonight, following orders to shoot any looter. The troops today killed 11 who were trying to steal a quantity of gold. Fires which were started last night were subdued today at a loss of twelve millions.

Peking, Mar. 1.—Killing, looting and burning, several thousand discontented soldiers, who say they are unpaid, are terrorizing Peking. The authorities are practically helpless and scores of incendiary fires are burning. Scores have been killed and wounded, and hundreds of homes looted. Up to a late hour today no foreigners have been killed.

The legations are crowded with refugees, but American and German troops guard the legations, ready to fight.

The trouble started last night when 2,000 members of President Yuan's body guard mutinied. They started the massacre, and it didn't end until scores were dead. Then they looted hundreds of native buildings and left the city. They returned early again today and renewed their work. Investigation of the reports that President Yuan was wounded show they are untrue, as he is safe.

It is reported that the soldiers are pledged to continue the disorders three days as a protest against the failure of their leaders to secure better conditions.

Other Troops Revolt.

Tien Tsin, Mar. 1.—A portion of the troops revolted here when they heard of the Peking disturbances. Loyal troops soon subdued them.

Four Feet of Snow at Intake.

Ed. Propeck, caretaker of the Beaver creek pipeline intake, reports that there are four feet of solid snow up on Beaver creek. He says that rain fell on the first two feet of snow which froze making two feet of solid ice over the whole Beaver creek country. Two more feet of snow fell during the last storm.

TEN THOUSAND HEAR COLONEL

BRYAN BELITTLES POL-
ICIES FATHERED BY
TEDDY

SAY SLA FOLLETTE ORIGINATED
PROGRESSIVE PLATFORMS

Roosevelt Is Word Lashed in Speech at Portland Last Evening by Colonel W. J. Bryan—At Chicago Today Pinchot Takes Opposite View and Flays Johnson.

Portland, Ore., Mar. 1.—Declaring that Theodore Roosevelt had never been identified with the progressive ideas until La Follette came out and fought for them, W. J. Bryan here, before 10,000, last night scored the colonel. Among other things he declared himself for direct election of senators, the income tax, the recall of the judiciary, the direct primary and tariff revision. He was ovationed continuously during the speech.

Bryan left for Tacoma early today. La Follette Not Ill.

Madison, Wis., Mar. 1.—Branding as false the reports of ill health having impaired his availability as a candidate and flatly announcing that he is still in the race, La Follette spoke out in his weekly today.

Pinchot Attacks Johnson.

Chicago, Mar. 1.—With Governor Hiram Johnson of California and Gifford Pinchot as guests of honor, the members of the Progressive League in Illinois met at luncheon today and heard Pinchot flay the private interests and Johnson. He cleared the election of Theodore Roosevelt meant a victory for progressive policies. Pinchot said he was doing what he could to further Roosevelt's nomination.

BRIBERY FINE EQUALS BRIBE

BERT FRANKLIN FINED \$4,000 BY JUDGE.

Fine Immediately Paid Through the Funds Taken From Briber.

Los Angeles, Mar. 1.—Bert Franklin who pleaded guilty to influencing Robert Bain, a McNamara juror, was fined \$4,000 today by Judge Cahanna, sitting for Judge Willis. The amount of the fine was the exact sum taken from him at the time of his arrest while talking in the street with a prospective juror named Lockwood. Assistant District Attorney Ford, who had charge of this money, turned it over to Franklin who paid the fine. Franklin was a detective employed by the McNamara defense fund.

Wallowa Sheriff Here.

J. M. Blakely, ex-sheriff of Wallowa county, was here last evening on business and was a guest of the Foley hotel.

OROZCO DESERTS MADERO

El Paso, Mar. 1.—Confirmation of the reports that General Orozco had severed relations with President Madero were received today in a message to Luis Fernandez, chief of staff, and General Salazars of the rebel army. He asserts that Orozco will assume charge of the rebel army when it reaches Chihuahua.

Salazar is hoping to start with his force of Chihuahuans tonight. The move has been postponed twice. The rebel's departure has been delayed because it lacked railroad cars. Equipment from the south is expected today. The international bridge here is heavily guarded. Traffic over the structure is impossible as the tracks are piled high with building stone. Salazar plans to move on Mexico City if he successfully captures Chihuahua.

Summerville Transition Scene Pictured by Cartoonist



A KNOCK OUT.
In Life's Prize Ring—
(The Knocker gave Tr Goodfellow a black eye—But—



ONE WEEK LATER

Lets smile, co-operate, and knock the knocks but not the knocker.

—Cartoon suggested by L. Klees, Summerville.

Summerville, Mar. 1.—Following a little local discord and an effort to promote better harmony a dummy labeled "The Big Knocker" was hung by the neck on the town flag pole in Sum-

merville several days ago. A resolution signed by about 40 local men, with a cartoon similar to the one shown in today's paper had been drawn up and was posted in several of

the stores, and it created the excitement which was followed by hanging "The Big Knocker" in effigy. "The Big Knocker" was only imaginary of course, and the application was intended to be general.