

NO VIOLENCE YET APPEARS IN STRIKE-- CONFERENCE REFUSED

SHOTS FIRED IN EASTERN STRIKE

POLICE GRAB ONE MAN WHO DID SHOOTING.

Threats of Lynching Follow, but the Man Is Saved by the Police Squad.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 7.—Several shots were fired at troops of police officers by strike sympathizers this afternoon when the officers attempted to arrest two pickets. The shots narrowly missed their mark. A big crowd quickly gathered and threatened to lynch one of the men captured, but he was rescued by police reserves. Mayor Hurley has appointed a vigilance committee to maintain order.

MAYOR IS FIRM

Seattle Chief Executive Will Not Relinquish Authority.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—"Any man who attempts to take over control of municipal government functions here will be shot on sight," Mayor Ole Hanson declared Thursday when told of a statement by Senator Thomas before the senate propaganda investigating committee. "Strikers have not taken over government functions in Seattle," the mayor said. "They will not be allowed to take over any government functions despite their published statements that they intend to operate the light plant and help police the city. The seat of city government is still at the city hall."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senator Thomas of Colorado in the senate propaganda investigating committee Thursday denounced the strike now in progress in Seattle, declaring that in taking over control of certain government functions as reported, the strikers were conducting an "experiment on the northwest coast in Russian bolshevism." In view of what had been done Senator Thomas declared it was safe to assume that if the strike became statewide, the state governmental functions would be assumed by them. All this, he declared, was another "indication of the extreme sinister state of social and industrial conditions in America and especially in industrial centers" and he urged that prompt steps be taken to prevent further spread of the movement. The senator said the time had come when petty party differences should be subordinated to the holding up of the general principles upon which the government was founded.

ALLIES IMPOSE FULL WILL

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The supreme war council will meet at Versailles today to take measures to impose on Germany "the full will of the allies," says the Matin, because of the unwillingness of Germany to carry out the armistice terms except under certain conditions. There has been a change in the attitude of Germany, according to the newspapers and it is being manifested by arrogance toward the entente.

PAYS 40-YEAR-OLD BILL

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 6.—Forty years ago the late F. L. McLaughlin, dentist, did some dentistry for V. C. Manget now of Dunedin, Fla., but never rendered a bill. Miss Annie McLaughlin, daughter of the dentist, has just received a check for \$27 from Manget, stating that he had never received a bill, owed the money and wanted to pay it. Several heirs will divide the \$27.

LA GRANDE MAN IS HONORED BY STATE OPTOMETRIST BOARD

A special honor was paid William Pearce of the firm of J. H. Pearce & Son of this city when the State Association of Optometrists selected him without opposition to be honored by the governor as a member of the state board. It is the usual custom of the association to select three names from the governor and to permit the board to choose the new member but in this case the organization waived its right of three and unanimously selected Mr. Pearce. He has been on the board for the past two years.

Sound City Is Tied Tightly in the Strikers' Hands, but Nothing Has Appeared to Indicate Any Violence or Thought of Violence—Business Men Believe Strike Will Not Be Settled Soon—Mayor Hanson Prepares for Any Emergency That May Arise.

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—No move has been made today towards a settlement of Seattle's general strike called yesterday by organized labor in sympathy with the metal tradesmen who have been idle two weeks. Labor leaders declared they will refuse to confer with Henry White and other officials designated by the government to seek settlement.

Since the strike of the metal tradesmen White has made repeated efforts to find a ground for compromise between workers, employers and Emergency Fleet corporation. Two vice presidents of the A. E. of L. are reported on their way from the east. Another is declared to have arrived here for the purpose of siding in settling the dispute. So far no official move has been made by either side.

Seattle business men and Mayor Hanson are not expecting an early settlement. The belief is general that strikers will weaken one by one but not as an organization. Already many members of the electrical workers working for the municipal plant and the Puget Sound Traction and Light and Power company have disregarded orders of their unions and remained on their jobs.

Despite the sinister signs of war at every hand peace remains. Seattle's resolution as it is called by strike leaders, after 24 hours existence, has been marked by extreme quietness. Not a ripple of violence has appeared anywhere, according to police and federal authorities.

STRIKERS HIT BY HUNGER

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—That a certain amount of disorganization or unpreparedness exists in the strikers' ranks is indicated by rumbling of hungry men who are dependent on the soup kitchens of the unions for their meals. Having practically forced every restaurant in the city to close its doors by calling out waiters and cooks, the strikers have in a measure "caught a tartar." There is no place for them to eat. Their own kitchens had not delivered a meal up to 6 o'clock yesterday evening and those armchair lunch rooms whose proprietors had the temerity to open up today and remain open

SENATOR THINKS ROADS ESSENTIAL

EBERHARD WILL SUPPORT ROAD BILL AT SALEM.

Believes in an Emergency Clause if the Bill Is Properly Constructed.

A message from State Senator Colton R. Eberhard today advises The Observer that he will vote to provide every restriction possible against paving manipulations, but that he will support the road bond bill if it is properly constructed to the extent of adopting the emergency clause. The fact that Oregon needs road construction badly if she is to keep pace with the rest of the country and the further fact that employment is needed for idle men prompted a number of Union county citizens to write the delegation at Salem, urging them to support a comprehensive road law and attach the emergency clause to the law. The statement of Senator Eberhard is in reply to the telegram sent last night.

ENORMOUS COAL OUTPUT.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 7.—Officials of the state department of mines estimated that during the year 1918 the mines of Pennsylvania produced 272,373,714 net tons of coal. Of this total there were 99,614,334 tons of anthracite and 172,859,380 tons of bituminous. The production in 1917 totaled 271,619,710 net tons. During 1918 the anthracite mines employed 147,868 persons and the bituminous 172,600. There were 1044 fatal accidents in the coal fields during 1918, 640 of which occurred in the anthracite district.

HERO'S SLAYER DEAD

German Who Shot Down Quentin Roosevelt Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 7.—Christian Donhauser, the German aviator who shot down Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt over the German lines on the Western front, was killed January 13 last, according to word which came today from Ben Braker, who was stationed at a flying field in Germany and who claims to have witnessed the death of the German.

He says that the latter's plane became uncontrollable and plunged to the ground. Many such places are open and many union men and union sympathizers are grouped about the front on the sidewalk. Uniformed police stationed in front on the sidewalk prevent a demonstration of any kind, even jeering at those who go inside. And in the meantime the strikers stubbornly refuse to go inside themselves to eat. Getting something to eat in downtown Seattle is a hard matter. Those eating houses that are open admit only as many as can be accommodated at the tables, and in front of each are many awaiting their turn to enter. The food supplies are ample, but the help in preparing them is scarce, and as a result only short-order dishes are being served.

CITY SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED.

Schools were closed by the strike of janitors and engineers at the heating plants. Many apartment houses and hotels, it was expected, will be affected by the strike of the heating plant engineers. Barber shops closed and elevators stopped running. Banks remained open. Emergency telegraph business was being handled out of Seattle by the telephone companies. The telephone systems continued its service.

LIGHT PLANT TO OPERATE.

Mayor Hanson declared the city light plant would operate. The strike committee announced today that the union employees at the city light plant would not be exempted from the strike. Last night it was announced that they were exempted. The Seattle school board voted to keep the American flag flying over the Seattle schools during the strike. Local hotels, it was said, were filled with residents of the outlying districts of the city who will be unable to get to and from their homes on account of the street car stop. Mayor Ole Hanson issued a statement today declaring that law and order will prevail. "Business as usual" will be the sign at the city hall and the city plants, he asserted. Seattle was ready for the strike, it was said. For several days residents have been purchasing large stocks of groceries and autoists have been storing away gallons of gasoline and oil. Most of the service stations had no gasoline and oil today and closed their doors.

MINE SWEEPER HITS MINE AND 39 LIVES ARE LOST TODAY

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The mine sweeper Erin's fate was sunk by a mine at the mouth of the Thames today with a loss of thirty-nine lives. Twenty-eight survivors were landed at Penarth.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE

Wounded Soldiers Entitled to Free Advice on Re-education.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The work of re-educating war-disabled men is going forward rapidly. At the close of 1918 the number registered was 12,684. Under the law, re-education cannot be given unless the man is sufficiently injured to be in receipt of compensation from the war risk insurance bureau. Of these 12,000 men 3318 cases of compensation have been awarded, and 9317 cases had not been determined at that date. Since the first of the year the work has been greatly speeded in the war risk insurance bureau.

The federal board for vocational education, charged by congress with the task of fitting the disabled for industry, is anxious to assist all disabled men who have their claims passed upon by the war risk insurance bureau, and renders the service of preparing the blank forms and bring the matter to attention absolutely without cost to the individual.

It is not necessary for disabled men to employ lawyers for this work as it is a part of the duty of the federal board which welcomes the opportunity for service. The address is Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C., and there are branch offices in fourteen foreign cities in the United States.

THE WEATHER.

Feb. 7.—Probably fair tonight and Saturday.

THREE GIVEN TERMS IN PEN

TWO FOR LARCENY AND ONE FORGERY.

Verdict Given Defendant in Case of Mt. Emily Timber Co. vs. Stillwell.

A verdict in favor of the defendant was rendered in circuit court yesterday afternoon in the case of the Mt. Emily Lumber Company vs. Stillwell, which had occupied the attention of the court since yesterday morning. The case was an ejectment suit, instituted by the lumber company for alleged violation of a contract by the defendant in connection with the leasing of pasture lands owned by the company. Cochran and Eberhard represented the plaintiff and C. H. Finn appeared for the defendant.

AUTO BANDITS ARE ACTIVE

RICH ST. LOUIS GROCERY MAN BEATEN AND ROBBED.

Over Three Thousand Dollars Taken From Man After He Had Been Badly Treated.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 7.—Four automobile bandits today held up Louis Cohen, president of the Cohen Grocery company, and after severely beating him, took \$3100 from him.

NO WORK FOR NON-CITIZENS

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—Aliens or non-citizens, who claimed and were granted military exemption during the war on the ground of alienage, cannot be employed on any public works in Washington by public officials or private contractors, if a bill introduced in the state senate today becomes a law. Senator Frank H. Renick, Seattle, introduced the measure. Violation of the proposed act would be made a misdemeanor.

PRISON BANK WAS ROBBED

OMAHA, Feb. 7.—The "bank" at the state penitentiary at Lincoln has been robbed. The state board of control announced Thursday the discovery of manipulation of the prisoners' savings accounts. In charge of Convict David A. Best of Omaha, with the result that from \$250 to \$260 of the convicts' money is missing. Best, sent up from Omaha March 20, 1918, on a forgery charge, was paroled December 30 and was last heard of in Indianapolis.

SECURE RESERVATION FOR THE BANQUET

Plans for the Father and Son banquet to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening of next week are rapidly rounding into shape. The program is nearly completed and arrangements have been made with the ladies of the Christian church to serve the dinner, so all are assured of a fine feed. The seating capacity of the Y. M. C. A. dining room is somewhat limited so it will be desirable to make your reservations early. They must know early next week just how many fathers and sons are coming—must have your names in the pot, as it were, so do not risk disappointment by waiting too long to get your ticket. Plates at the banquet will be fifty cents each. Tell dad boys, that his job is to provide the tickets and be ready to come along on Wednesday evening at 6:15.

FOUND LOST SISTER

Knights of Columbus Secretary Renders Good Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Separated for thirteen years—since the San Francisco earthquake—Anthony A. Laramerishino, a soldier recently returned from France, has finally been reunited with his sister, whom he had given up for dead, through the efforts of a Knights of Columbus secretary. The reunion was effected in Merced after six weeks search for the missing woman on the part of Secretary A. A. Killen, stationed in the K. C. building at the Presidio, San Francisco. Laramerishino enlisted in Boston, where for ten years he had made efforts by letters and telegrams to locate his sister. Just after the war ended he was sent to the Pacific coast and availing himself of the opportunity to make more exhaustive inquiries, enlisted the aid of Killen.

EBERT GOVERNMENT WILL START CONQUEST AT HAMBURG

WEIMAR, Germany, Feb. 7.—The Ebert government is preparing for a conquest at Hamburg similar to that carried out against the Spartacists at Bremen. The cabinet has decided it is necessary to maintain control of the fort owing to the expected arrival of food ships from the east. The cabinet was advised today by the Spartacists in Hamburg, are frantically organizing themselves for defense against government troops.

PRICES FALLING OVER THE NATION

STILL TOO HIGH TO ENCOURAGE MANUFACTURE.

January Analysis of Business Shows That Things Are Gradually Coming Down.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A general and unexpected slowing up of industry of the country is reported this afternoon by the federal reserve board in its January analysis of business conditions throughout the country. "Prices in general are falling to some extent, but not enough to stimulate manufacturing and trade," the board reports in its monthly analysis.

SLOVAKS BREAK THE AGREEMENT

OVERRUNNING POLAND AND PREMIER CALLS FOR HELP.

Polish Army Is Needed to Save the Country From Great Calamity.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The Polish national committee today announced receipt of information that the Slovak troops have broken the agreement recently made with the Poles and are invading Galicia from the south. Premier Paderewski has telegraphed the committee an appeal for the immediate dispatch of a Polish army to save Poland's possessions from a great calamity.

REPUDIATE THE SETTLEMENT

LONDON RAILWAY UNION CONTINUES STRIKE.

Traffic in the Subway Remains Tied Up on Account of Refusal to Abide by Agreement.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The national union of railway men this afternoon repudiated the settlement of London's subway strike. Traffic in the subway continues at a standstill.

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WILL UPHOLD WHEAT PRICE

ALBERS WILL APPEAL

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—J. Henry Albers, formerly of the Albers Bros. Milling Company, who was found guilty of violation of the espionage law on two of the seven counts upon which he was indicted gave notice of appeal and Albers was released on \$10,000 bail.

WHEAT PRICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—While the farmer would be paid the \$2.25 government guarantee for the 1919 wheat crop, the wheat would be sold to the consumer at a price to be dictated by the law of supply and demand under legislation approved Thursday night by the house agriculture committee. The government would lose the difference between the purchase and sale prices. With the government given absolute control of the wheat market in the United States, members of the committee said it would be difficult to determine what would be the price if the usual law of supply and demand were in operation, but they thought it would be based largely on the world market price. Some witnesses who have testified at hearings before the committee have predicted a world price of \$1.25 a bushel. May Lose \$1 A Bushel. On the basis of such a price the government would stand a loss of about \$1 a bushel, but committee members would not venture a prediction as to what the total loss might be as forecasts of the 1919 crop depend upon many factors. The crop is estimated now at about 1,000,000,000 bushels. The bill approved by the committee is a substitute for that presented by the food administration and department of agriculture, it gives the president discretionary power for handling the wheat crop or create a new one and appropriate \$1,000,000,000 as a revolving fund to carry out the guarantee.

LIQUOR IN STRAY

Aberdeen Officers Open Case After Long Vigil.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 6.—A freight car containing 10 tons of liquor in which was concealed 25 or more cases of bonded whisky, was broken into at the Northern Pacific freight station this afternoon by local police and sheriff's force. The car had been on the siding for the past two weeks unclaimed. The car came from Stockton, Cal. Officers know the contents of the car and how it would be claimed, but being the object of waiting.

RUSSIA TO HAVE SOME ATTENTION

SOVIETS WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY THE BIG FIVE—AN OTHER LINE OF BULL.

BRIGHTER ASPECT FOR THE CHAOTIC NATION

Bolshevik Regime and the Allies May Get Together on a Plan of Government That Will Be Satisfactory to All Factions in Russia, Is Now the Belief.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—It was considered certain today that the soviet government of Russia will eventually be represented at the peace conference. Provisional acceptance of the plan for a conference to be held by representatives of the Bolshevik regime and the allies on Price's islands in the sea of Marmora is not satisfactory to certain states, but all admit that it will mark a big step forward. The Russian conference probably will be one of the questions discussed by the big five when they meet at the foreign office tomorrow.

Belief is held that when the Marmora conference is held arrangements of some kind can be made whereby the soviets and other factions can send representatives to Paris to accept a plan for the restoration of a government in Russia representative of the whole country.

WAR HERO'S ACT

Undergoes Great Sacrifice and Life Is Endangered.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 7.—After undergoing many heroic sacrifices for his country on the battlefields of France, Sergeant Albert E. Fricker of this city added another equally noble act to his name yesterday when he submitted to giving a pint of his blood to a fellow patient in the University hospital. This sacrifice, the physicians believe, will be his last, as the loss of blood proved too much for Sergeant Fricker, and he is in a critical condition.

At the time Fricker offered his life's blood he was stricken with influenza as a result of his homeward voyage from overseas. In the University hospital at the time was a woman patient who needed blood to save her life. The hospital physicians called for volunteers.

Despite his ailment, Sergeant Fricker was the first man to offer his blood. Because of his weakened condition, the physicians were at first loath to take his blood, but he so earnestly insisted that they go through with the operation they accepted his sacrifice.

The operation was successfully performed. Fricker refused to take anesthetics and curiously watched his life fluid flow into the veins of the stricken woman. Fricker's blood proved successful to the woman and she soon was completely recovered and has been discharged from the hospital.

GARMENT WORKERS

15,000 Women Out in New York To Enforce 44-Hour Week Demand

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Fifteen thousand women's garment workers now out on strike will begin picketing nonunion shops Monday morning in an attempt to recruit additional members in their fight to enforce a 44-hour week and other demands. Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union, announced Thursday night. He declared that a large fund had been raised by the workers and that the payment of strike benefits approximates according to individuals needs would begin Monday.

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