

RIOTING IS RENEWED IN NEW YORK STRIKE

Police and Mob Have Running Fight; Dynamiting Plot Is Frustrated.

GENERAL WALKOUT LOOMS

Hope of Averting Sympathetic Action by 700,000 Union Workers Diminishes When Transit Officials Decline to Treat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Rioting was renewed tonight in connection with the car strike after efforts of Mayor Mitchell and others had failed to effect a settlement.

What the police characterized as a conspiracy to use dynamite in the strike was frustrated by the arrest of a man who asserted he was a striking motorman.

Intention Is Admitted. When arrested at the laborer's home tonight, after two dummy packages made up in the form of dynamite had been passed to him, the prisoner is alleged to have declared he sought the explosives to "blow up" a couple of Broadway cars.

When Police Commissioner Woods was told today that 6-year-old Louis Rudell was dying of a victim of a brick hurler, he redoubled his efforts at clearing roof tops contiguous to the traction lines and went into conference with District Attorney Swann to provide for the speedy punishment of such offenders.

The commissioner issued a warning to the strikers that all missile throwers hereafter arrested will be given the limit.

Peace Hope Diminished. Hope of a general threatened strike of 700,000 union workers here in sympathy with the carmen was diminished, Mayor Mitchell announced, that personal appeal to the president of the international union, which would paralyze industry throughout the greater city.

Approximately 10,000 women, wives of strikers and members of trade unions, it was announced, will act as pickets beginning tomorrow.

WAR'S END IS FORECAST

(Continued From First Page.) It is really on a calculation of how long it will take before the Germans will accept the minimum terms the allies will concede. The calculation of when they will propose peace, however, is a more difficult one.

The Germans are fighting for the terms they have been after ever since the battle of the Marne. They are fighting in the hope something will happen—some peace movement in the United States, some trouble between the allies and the neutrals, some dissension among the allies—that will save them from the minimum terms upon which the allies insist.

Whether this is likely to be, here at any rate are some items that seem imperative to me. I take it that the allies will insist on—first, Belgium, restoration, indemnity and a rectified frontier; for France, Alsace-Lorraine and free navigation of the Rhine; for Russia, Constantinople and Armenia; a dismemberment of Austria in the interests of Italy, Rumania and Poland and the cessation of Germany's lost colonies.

My list omits various points of great interest and importance. It says nothing about the security of Britain at sea, compensation for sunk shipping, Poland, Bohemia or Bulgaria, but these issues need not detain us in a calculation so sketchy as the one we are making.

These are, so to speak, collateral questions. They will be settled in a parallel manner at about the same pace as the others. And none of these points will be settled to the satisfaction of the allies, until certain military ends have been achieved. Until these ends are achieved, Germany will cling to the hope of some showy, temporary success or some accident that will bring about normal intervention to save her from the full measure of the consequences she challenged in August, 1914.

Three Efforts by Germans. This year the central powers have made three snatches at such temporary

successes. They concentrated enormous efforts upon single points, points upon which it was unusual to expect such concentrations, not in the hope of changing the ultimate destinies of war, but of snatching an arguable advantage.

They made three great lunges the first year of the war; the Verdun offensive in the second year, and the much weaker Trentino offensive, and in the third year the Siletta offensive, perhaps the last attack of all.

None of these thrusts has altered the fact that the German defenses on the great main fronts, east and west, are crumbling, bending, and approaching the point of rupture. The moment of rupture on the west cannot come much later than November.

Now, if Germany almost certainly will make her first offer before that rupture comes and while she can still claim to hold Belgium and a large piece of industrial France, she will, with her eye on America, offer to trade Belgium and some inadequate compensation in the occupied districts of France and in Alsace, but not all of Lorraine, for the return of her colonies.

France Will Seem to Gain. She will seem in that way to give France as much as she wants and desires, while giving nothing to England, less than nothing to Russia, and will hope that this will produce dissension among the allies. She counts quite wrongly upon certain fatigue in France.

She judges other countries by her own psychology. She cannot understand that the Frenchman is neither knave nor fool nor of faint heart. She probably also will make some quite large offer to Italy—Liguria and Dalmatia, for example—complicated by conditions calculated to produce trouble between the Italian and the Slav. She also will make a proposal about Poland planned to make friction between America and western Europe, from the one hand, and Russia on the other.

This is her obvious course, but I am convinced that all the allies know that Germany too well for these schemes to succeed, and the theory that America can be fooled by sham reasonableness is ungrounded. I think that Germany will not halt their attack while engaged in rejecting these suggestions.

Auction of Offices Likely. I think there may be a sort of Dutch auction of the German proposals as 1917 opens. But I don't think that, until Sofia has been called off, until the Russians are actually in Constantinople, the French and English in Lorraine, the Italians over the Julian Alps and the eastern allies near Vienna, Germany will come down to the hard rock of the terms we now have. That carries my computation well on into next year and involves the Spring campaign.

I believe the German western front is very near giving in now. They are taking great risks. There may be no other prepared positions behind the present line, but they have little else besides prepared positions. They have no great reserves of men or stuffs, and their actual strength is near the line. They may be clever enough to get back presently to the second line of the Meuse, say hold that for a time, but every day of declining morale makes such withdrawal more difficult for them.

The present system of offensive, as it has been developed by the innate military genius and systematic instinct of the French, supported by our magnificent industry, our abundant guns and material, is bound ultimately to go through any line the Germans can put up.

We certainly, eight months from the time when the western front breaks, will be on German soil, and the Russian coming through Varna and Trebizond, are not, I reckon, eight months from Constantinople. In eight months the Italians may have gnawed their way through the Alps and into Innsbruck, and will also be near Ljubljana in the east. Trieste is theirs for the taking. So, in eight months' time will either be occupied by the allies or at peace.

Zeppelin Efforts Ridiculed. The Zeppelins have done their worst, and by the scale of the war it is ridiculous. There is no question of the steadfast loyalty of all the great allies. Everybody I talked to seems convinced that the central European powers will keep their solidarity until the end and that there is no chance, for example, of a revolutionary movement in Germany. I am not convinced of that. It is one of the things one feels rather than reasons out, but my impression of the possibility of a real insurrection in Germany may be put in figures—a one in ten chance during the war and a one in three chance within a couple of years after the war.

The German government obviously fears its people far more than any other government in the world at the present time. It takes more pains to manipulate public opinion. But that fear will tend rather to prolong than shorten the war, because even weak governments have their firmer grip during actual war conditions.

A Germany in urgent danger of revolution probably will fight even more tenaciously than Germany united against its enemies. This possibility of revolution, though interesting in itself, may, therefore, be ruled out of the present estimates.

I do not think the allied powers are disposed to concede easier terms than that. Nor is this all that will satisfy them.

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LENNON'S DOLLAR DAY OFFERINGS

See them in the store and in the special Window Display arranged to emphasize the purchasing power of a Dollar at Lennon's!

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children. Women's 25c Seamless Silk Lisle Hose, black and white, Dollar Day, 4 pairs \$1.00.

Underwear. Women's Italian Silk Camisole, \$1.50 quality, Dollar Day, 4 for \$1.00.

Women's Pique "Lenberg" Washable Gloves \$1.00—pearl, mode, gray, black and tan, special.

For Men. Pure Silk Wide End "Vorziner" Ties, 5 for \$1.00.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas. Fine Quality American Taffeta Umbrellas, latest style handles, \$2.00 \$1.00.

Handkerchiefs. Women's Silk Crepe Handkerchiefs, fancy colors, \$1.00.

Lennon's Gloves, Hosiery, Umbrellas. 309 Morrison St. Chas. F. Berg, Mgr.

GERMANS HIT BACK

French Hard Pressed by Counter Attacks of Foe.

BATTLE EXTENDS 3 MILES

Paris Reports Ejecting Enemy, While Berlin Says Central Powers Won Some Success—British Take 300 Yards of Trenches.

PARIS, via London, Sept. 20.—Powerful counter attacks by the Germans against the French in the neighborhood of Priez farm and Bouchavesnes, north of the Somme, today were beaten back, according to the official statement issued by the War Office tonight.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 20.—In a hand grenade attack on the British troops near Fiers on the Somme front, the Germans yesterday gained some success, says the official statement issued today by the German Army Headquarters.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—British troops south of Arras yesterday captured 200 yards of German trenches, says the official statement issued today by British Army Headquarters.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 20.—In a hand grenade attack on the British troops near Fiers on the Somme front, the Germans yesterday gained some success, says the official statement issued today by the German Army Headquarters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Nearly all the story of the capture of Warren K. Billings had been told today to a jury which is trying him here for murdering Myrtle Irene Farn, one of the 10 victims of a bomb explosion which occurred on a crowded downtown corner here during a preparedness parade, July 22. Billings' attorneys expected to complete their case early tomorrow.

PHILOMATH DOORS OPEN. COLLEGE STARTS FIFTIETH YEAR WITH BIG ENROLLMENT.

Number of Additional Students Are Expected Later—Faculty Regarded Exceptionally Able.

PHILOMATH, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The 50th year of Philomath College opened today with a larger enrollment than that of a year ago on the opening day. The address was delivered by Professor J. B. Horner, of Corvallis, who is an alumnus of the school.

Columbia October Records Sale. Note the Notes. Now on Sale.

THE October list is the greatest list of great records ever issued in any one month by any company! You need only glance at these names to know it—or to hear a few records to be convinced!

- Kathleen Parlow plays the Thais "Meditation"—a wonder-record, a miracle of tone. Pablo Casals puts the soul of the cello into his interpretation of Granados' "Spanish Dance". Chicago Symphony Orchestra makes first recordings. Lucy Gates Coloratura soprano prima-donna sings Ibsen's "Solweig's Song".

Then there are eighteen unusually good popular hits, including "My Country, I Hear You Calling Me" and "Pretty Baby"; ten sparkling dance-records, with "Walking The Dog", the big fox-trot hit, a "big four" of march hits, two patriotic songs, four beautiful recordings of the Columbia Stellar Quartet, orchestral triumphs, quartettes, trios, instrumental novelties and sacred music—everything that could make this the most varied, as well as the greatest monthly record list ever issued.

COLUMBIA RECORDS. FOR SALE BY. —Henry Jennings & Son Furniture Co., Corner Fifth and Washington Streets. —Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Cor. Tenth and Stark.

for his attendance at the meeting that he and many of his neighbors intend to form a borrowers' association as soon as they can take advantage of the new Federal law.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—William Lovelace, a minor was sent before the grand jury now in session after charges had been filed that he sought to attack a school girl in daylight and was frustrated by a passing auto. He was declared a delinquent by the juvenile judge.

KLAMATH BOY MISSING. Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Harry Fonville, 14 years old, of this city, has been missing since last Saturday. He left his home to go fishing. His mother, who believes the child was drowned, has reported the matter to the local police, who are making an effort to find him.

HOSPITAL TO BE SOLD. ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The Grays Harbor County Commissioners will issue a call this week

Great Northern Railway COAST LINE SERVICE. CHEHALIS, CENTRALIA, TACOMA, SEATTLE, EVERETT, BELLINGHAM and Vancouver, B. C. THREE TRAINS DAILY 10:00 A. M.—5:00 P. M.—12:30 Midnight

Are You Prepared for Baby's Arrival? You are if "Mother's Friend" has been given a place in your home. The dread and agony of childbirth can be eliminated to the greatest extent by this wonderful assistant to nature.

The most you can do for your teeth—visit your dentist twice a year and three times a day use Dr. Lyon's For The Teeth Powder ~ Cream. Send 2c stamp today for a generous trial package of either Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder or Dental Cream.