

T. R. AND GOMPERS CLASH OVER RIOTS

Labor Leader Denies Union Complicity.

DISORDER CONSIDERED BLOT

America Cannot Do Justice to Others and Murder Helpless at Home, Says Colonel.

APOLOGY IS MADE RUSSIA

Treat as Treason to Humanity Every Incitement to Civil War, Advises Speaker.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Denial by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that trade unions had had any share in the East St. Louis riots, which was met by a vehement denunciation by Theodore Roosevelt of the murder of helpless negroes, precipitated a tumultuous demonstration at a mass meeting held in Carnegie Hall here tonight in honor of the Russian mission to the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt was interrupted by Mr. Gompers, who rose from his seat and approached the ex-President.

"Why don't you accuse after an investigation?" the labor leader demanded.

With these words he returned to his seat. Roosevelt strode over to his chair and exclaimed:

Roosevelt Strikes Gompers.

"Mr. Gompers, why don't I accuse afterwards? I'll answer now when murder is to be answered."

With that the Colonel brought down on Mr. Gompers' shoulder his open left hand, which he had raised above his head. At this juncture many of the men on the platform leaped to their feet, and there was a storm of hisses, cheers and "boos" from all parts of the house.

When Mr. Roosevelt could make himself heard above the din he went on:

"I will go to any extreme to bring justice to the laboring man, but when there is murder I will put him down."

Rejoinder Not Permitted.

When the ex-President had finished, Mr. Gompers, evidently deeply stirred, started to rise to make rejoinder, but was pushed back into his seat by those who sat near him, while Mayor Mitchel, who presided, pounded vigorously with his gavel in an effort to restore order.

Several minutes elapsed before it was possible to introduce Boris Bakmetief, the Russian Ambassador, and continue the meeting. As the excitement subsided Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Gompers found themselves sitting side by side.

Employers Are Blamed.

It was at the close of an address by Mr. Gompers that the Colonel was recognized by Mayor Mitchel. Mr. Gompers had declared that many laboring men are in such the same position as Russians under the old regime, read a telegram he said he had received tonight from the president of the Federation of Labor of Illinois. This message purported to explain the origin of the East St. Louis riots. It asserted that instead of labor unions being responsible for them, they resulted from employers enticing negroes from the South to the city to "break the back of labor."

"There should be no apology for the infamous brutalities committed on the colored people of East St. Louis," declared Mr. Roosevelt in beginning his vigorous denunciation of the riots. "Justice is not a mere phrase. It has to be translated into action. How can we praise Russia for doing justice to all people when we must apologize for doing murder to the helpless?"

Telegram Not Credited.

"In the past we have listened to the same excuse from those in authority in old Russia for the fearful pogroms on the Jews. I will do anything for the laboring man except that which is wrong, and that I won't do for him or for anyone else. I care not a snap of my finger for a telegram from the head of the labor unions of Illinois. Let there be the fullest investigation into these murders."

It was at this point that the interruption came from Mr. Gompers. Mr. Roosevelt already had departed a lit-

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SUFFRAGISTS TO SERVE JAIL TERM

OPTION OF \$25 FINE IS FIRMLY REJECTED.

Court Begs Picketers to Keep Away From White House and Not Bother President.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Eleven of the 13 suffragists arrested at their Fourth of July demonstration in front of the White House were tried today and given the alternative of a \$25 fine or three days in jail. They chose to serve the three days.

Police Judge Mulowny showed great reluctance to sentence the women to jail. He pleaded vainly that they accept \$25 fines each and offered to advance them the money.

"I don't ask you to stop marching entirely," he said, "I only ask you to keep away from the White House. You know the times are abnormal. We are at war and you should not bother the President."

The police judge who tried them offered to take their personal bonds on promise to stay away from the White House, but they refused and were taken to jail. The suffragists are: Gladys H. Griner, Margaret F. Whittemore, Vida Mitchell, Mrs. Helene Hill Wedel, Iris R. Calderhead, Mrs. Frances B. Green, Elizabeth Stuyvesant, Mrs. Lucille Shields, Joy Young, Lucy Burns and Dora Lewis.

The women will be released from jail Sunday morning. Friends tonight sent them flowers and baskets of fruit and delicacies to ease the rigors of imprisonment.

GENERAL SCOTT AT JASSY

American Mission Hears Needs of Roumanian Army.

JASSY, Roumania, July 6.—Major-General Hugh L. Scott, Chief of the Staff of the United States Army, with other military members of the American mission to Roesia, has arrived here from the Russian front. The Americans were welcomed formally at the House of Parliament, where addresses of welcome were delivered by Premier Bratiago and other ministers.

In reply, General Scott said he had received from the Roumanian ministers and the Roumanian General Staff a report concerning the needs of the Roumanian army, and that his mission would use all possible energy in order to see that these needs were satisfied.

STREETCAR STRIKE OVER

Union Gains Contentions at Bloomington After Night of Riots.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 6.—With several companies of National Guardsmen patrolling the streets, this city was quiet today, after a night of rioting by streetcar strike sympathizers. During the disturbances many streetcars were burned and several persons were injured.

The strike of streetcars men, which soon assumed such threatening proportions as to necessitate the presence of state troops, was settled late this afternoon. The demands of the union were substantially granted and a committee appointed to adjust any outstanding differences.

STORK STOPS OUTSIDE ZOO

Japanese Deer Escapes to Brush to Rear Her Brood.

Apparently not satisfied with the facilities offered by the city for rearing young at the Washington Park zoo, a Japanese deer has escaped from the zoo paddock and gone into the brush in the upper end of the park to rear her baby.

For several days efforts have been made to catch the formerly tame mother and to find the hiding place of her baby or babies, but without success. Zoo officials also are at a loss to know how she escaped from the zoo. She has been seen several times since her escape, wandering about the park.

PINNACLE IS WEDDING SITE

Denver Girl Married to Oregon Man on Baker Mountain.

BAKER, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—On a point 7000 feet high, overlooking Pine Valley on one side and Eagle Valley on the other, Kenneth Chute, of North Powder, son of John Chute, and Miss Beattie May Blevins, of Denver, Colo., were married by a Justice of the Peace with a few witnesses.

The party climbed to the highest peak in the vicinity and the ceremony was brief. A wedding dinner followed in Cornucopia, the home of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Chute will reside in Cornucopia.

MONEY LENT TO FRANCE

American Credits to Allies Now Total \$1,303,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Additional war loan of \$190,000,000 was made to France today, bringing the total of credits to that country to \$210,000,000, and the grand total of American loans to the allies to \$1,303,000,000.

STILL IS FOUND ON PEAK

Picnic Party Finds Whisky on Top of Lewis Mountain.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 6.—Picketers who spent the Fourth on Lewis Peak, near Dixie, found a little whisky in a barrel and other evidences of a moonshiner's outfit.

It had not been used for some time.

DRAFT NEXT WEEK SEEMS PROBABLE

Method Is Still Secret of Officials.

Single Wheel to Be Used

Same Numbers May Apply to All Districts.

TOTAL OF DRAFT UNCERTAIN

Rough Estimate Allows for at Least 50 Per Cent of Exemptions.

Men May Be Drawn to Fill Regular Army.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Selection day for the new National Army is approaching rapidly as the local exemption boards in the various states complete their organization. Indications are that the drawing will be held next week, but no official statement has been made as to the War Department's plans.

Administration officials still maintain strict silence as to the method to be followed. It is understood, however, that it is proposed to place in a single jury wheel in Washington one complete set of numbers. When a number is taken from the wheel the man in each exemption district whose card bears that serial number will be drafted.

Thus, as each number is drawn, approximately 30,000 men will be drafted, or one in each exemption district. If 1,200,000 men are to be called before the exemption boards in the first selection, which seems highly probable, only 40 numbers would be needed to be drawn.

There are numerous complications which must arise, however, and the method of solving them can be known only when the Administration makes known its plans in detail. For instance, the number of registered individuals in each district who are liable for military service will certainly not be the same. Aliens are registered but not liable for duty.

President Considers Details.

Provision must be made also to balance so far as possible the chances of military duty between the men in each district, so that disqualification of a large number in any particular district for any reason will not put upon those not disqualified additional likelihood of being sent to the front.

Various ways of making the draft as fair as possible have been suggested. The matter has had President Wilson's personal consideration, in line with his pledge that the method employed would be just in every respect.

Extra Names to Be Drawn.

While the first contingent of the new Army, under the bill, is limited to 500,000 men, an additional 125,000 or

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BIG TIMBER DEAL NEAR CONCLUSION

JOHN DUBOIS AND D. C. ECCLES HERE FOR TRANSACTION.

Signatures Expected to Be Affixed Today for Transfer of Land Valued at \$4,000,000.

In all probability the \$4,000,000 timber land deal that has been under way for several months between the Dubois Lumber Company and the Oregon-American Lumber Company will be finally concluded in Portland either today or Monday.

John Dubois, head of the company which is selling the 27,000-acre holdings in Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook and Washington counties, arrived in Portland yesterday from Atlantic City, N. J., and last night David C. Eccles, of Salt Lake, head of the company making the purchase, arrived.

Charles T. Early, manager of the Oregon-American Lumber Company, recently notified J. K. Gamble, secretary of the Dubois Lumber Company, that Mr. Eccles had decided to close the option by purchase and that the money to conclude the deal was ready to be paid over.

Since that official notification, the final termination of the transaction has awaited only the arrival of Mr. Dubois and Mr. Eccles and their signatures to the papers which have already been prepared.

It is understood that the principals in the transaction hope to conclude the deal and pass the deeds to the property today, but in any event it will be finished not later than Monday.

"FIRST LADY" IS WORKER

Pajamas and Other Luxuries Go to Allies' Red Cross Organizations.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Four dozen suits of pajamas and an equal number of sheets and pillow cases, made by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and donated to the Red Cross, have been divided equally among Red Cross organizations of England, France, Italy and Canada.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall has organized weekly Red Cross sewing meetings for the wives and daughters of the Interior Department for similar work.

GUARDING OF GRAIN ASKED

H. C. Hoover Requests Stockades About Storage Reservoirs.

CHICAGO, July 6.—A request that stockades be built around all elevators in grain-growing districts as protection against enemy pilots was contained in a letter from Herbert C. Hoover, Federal Food Administrator, received by John J. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, today.

COMPLETE N. E. A. PROGRAMME

The Oregonian tomorrow will present the complete detailed programme for the National Educational Association. This will include the general meetings and the numerous sectional meetings that will be held in Portland this week. The programme has been revised throughout by Durand W. Springer, secretary of the N. E. A.

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DR. WILSON IS NOT GUILTY OF CHARGES

Committee of 9 Unanimous for Acquittal.

ACCUSER STALKS FROM ROOM

Harry McCain Asserts Presiding Officer Not Fair.

TRIBUNAL'S VIEWS DIFFER

Ministers Who Hear Case Adopt Resolution Commending Dr. Youngson for Impartiality—Integrity of Accused Is Proved.

By unanimous vote of nine ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Clarence True Wilson was found not guilty yesterday of each and every charge, including allegations of lying, defamation of character and violation of law, brought against him by Harry McCain, of Salem, for investigation by the ecclesiastical tribunal of the church.

The acquittal followed the dramatic withdrawal of Mr. McCain from the case.

"Steam Roller" Tactics Charged.

In withdrawing Mr. McCain made the assertion that the Rev. William Wallace Youngson, district superintendent, who presided at the hearing, was not fair in his rulings and was using "steam roller" methods.

He followed this statement by picking up his papers and walking from the room in the Masonic Temple where the investigation was being held.

The nine ministers composing the tribunal took a very different view than Mr. McCain of the fairness of Dr. Youngson's rulings, as they demonstrated by bringing in a resolution in which they commended his fairness and impartiality as presiding officer.

Committee Expresses Confidence.

"The committee of nine of investigation in the case of McCain vs. Wilson," read this resolution, "place themselves unanimously on record as considering the rulings of District Superintendent William Wallace Youngson as chairman, presiding at said investigation, as fair and impartial to all parties concerned.

"Further, the committee express their unshaken confidence, collectively and individually, in the integrity of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, and authorize the secretary, Rev. C. C. Rarick, to communicate the facts to the press and to the Temperance Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

Dr. Wilson Temperance Worker.

Dr. Wilson, who formerly was pastor of Grace and of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Churches in Portland, for some years past has been National executive secretary of the Temperance

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FLETCHER RUSHES TO MEET LANSING

AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO ON HURRIED TRIP HERE.

Washington Officials Express Ignorance of Nature of Mission Which Brings Diplomat Home.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Enough importance was attached to the mission of Henry F. Fletcher, Ambassador to Mexico, to arrange for a conference today with Secretary Lansing on board the train which is carrying the Secretary to Henderson Harbor, N. Y., for a three weeks' vacation.

State Department officials have professed ignorance as to the nature of the mission of Ambassador Fletcher. He requested permission to come to Washington three weeks ago and left as soon as authorized.

By some officials it was assumed the Secretary to the extent to which German activities have been carried on in Mexico. Reports that Mexico would enter the war as an ally of the entente powers is not regarded by most officials here as probable. They also believe it improbable that Mexico will become active in her support of Germany.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Fletcher met at a railroad station in this city and held their conference while en route to New York. The Ambassador came here on a train from the West.

ONE KILLED IN FOOD RIOT

Munitions Workers and Strikers Are Fired On by Soldiers.

AMSTERDAM, July 6.—Workers from government munitions works at Homburg, a short distance from Amsterdam, and soldiers clashed last night in a continuation of the food riots, according to the Handelsblad.

The munitions workers were joined by strikers and were fired on repeatedly by the soldiers.

One man was killed and 11 wounded.

WASHOUT IMPERILS CANAL

Volunteers Called to Repair Leak Between Bole and Barber.

BOISE, Idaho, July 6.—An appeal was sent broadcast throughout the Boise Valley tonight by the United States reclamation officials asking for 100 volunteers to be on hand Saturday to help fix a washout in the \$1,500,000 New York Canal midway between Bole and Barber, which occurred early today.

Epidemic Takes Eight More.

BENTON, Mo., July 6.—Eight more deaths have resulted in the southern part of Scott County from enterocolitis, the disease which has killed more than 100 persons in Southeast Missouri.

Seven of the deaths are in Sickenstein and one in Crowder.

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National. Ambassador Fletcher rushes home to confer with Secretary Lansing, Page 1. Mail censorship proposed to hamper spies, Page 2. "Bons dry" clause in food bill is beaten, but Senate may forbid consumption of distilled spirits, Page 14. Suffragists go to jail for three days, Page 1. National draft is expected next week, Page 1. Lord Northcliffe describes activities of German spies, Page 12.

Foreign. Spanish Senators demand autonomy for province of Catalonia, Page 2. Fifty thousand troops are moving on Pekin, and battle is in progress, Page 4.

Domestic. Butte unions may merge, Page 8. Few suffragist voters strike at I. W. W. order, Page 8. Mrs. Matlack determined to punish husband's "sex man," Page 14. Roosevelt and Gompers clash over St. Louis riots, Page 1.

Sports. Portland players are weak at bat, Page 15. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 3, Salt Lake 5; Vernon 5, San Francisco 3; Los Angeles 0, Oakland 2, Page 15. Ty Cobb's streak of hitting safely in consecutive games ends, Page 15.

Pacific Northwest. Six persons injured in auto accident at Canyonville, Page 8. Oregon industry threatened by I. W. W. invasion, Page 10. Astoria court holds fishing law void, Page 6.

Commercial and Marine. Inquiry from East for Oregon hops is resumed, Page 19. Wheat higher at Chicago on crop damage reports, Page 19. Short covering leads to advance in stocks, Page 19.

Portland and Vicinity. Collector Burke will make example of fisherman who moor to buoys, Page 15. Portland ready to welcome convention visitors, Page 8.

Nations' Teachers Convene in Portland Today. Programme for entertainment of Belgian minister is announced, Page 15. Justice McCann briefs objections to Bugger's American History, Page 9. Draft drawing rumor trail leads out of Portland, Page 9.

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Dr. C. H. Van Hise, president of University of Wisconsin, says food conservation is big problem, Page 12. Second concert of Music Festival makes hit, Page 14.

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NATION'S TEACHERS TO CONVENE TODAY

Incoming Trains Bear Throng of Educators.

COUNCIL WILL MEET FIRST

Opportunities of Schools in War Will Be Considered.

SERMONS TO BE TOPICAL

Question of Banning Instruction in German From Schools Will Be Considered by Committee Before Session Closes.

GENERAL FEATURES OF CONVENTION'S OPENING. Today.

2 P. M.—Convention opens with annual meeting of National Council of Education at Hotel Multnomah. Topic, "The Obligations and Opportunities of the Schools During the War." Open discussion.

8 P. M.—General programme, National Council. Partial programme: "Agricultural Preparedness and Food Conservation," Arthur H. Chamberlain, secretary California Council of Education; "Waste of Food From the Producer to the Household," J. A. Bezell, dean school of commerce, Oregon Agricultural College; "Thrift, a Patriotic Necessity," S. W. Strauss, New York City.

6 P. M.—Ella Flag Young reception, Multnomah Hotel, by Oregon Civic League.

Sunday. "Educational Sunday"—Special services in Portland churches, Special musical service, 3 P. M., Public Auditorium, with addresses by William M. Ladd, President Aiey, of the association, and Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner, bishop of Oregon. Music by Festival Chorus and Auditorium Orchestra.

Varying numbers of years ago certain small girls and boys, seated at more or less whittled desks in widely scattered parts of America and elsewhere, were watching with round eyes the process of teacher chalking the stars, those well-remembered black-board marks of merit.

Today and for the next two or three that follow the grown-ups of those schooltime embryos, principals and professors, learned men and women from all the land, educators of note in the country and in the lands that are beyond, are arriving at Portland, the common goal, as delegates to the National Education Association Convention, the eclipsing event in American educational circles.

Convention Opens Today.

The convention opens today, alert and ready to hear and orally discuss its various proposals, a programme that lasts until July 14 and which is a labyrinth to the layman. Although delegates already are here in number, the real recruits of the great assembly are to arrive today and tonight, and on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Preliminary to the regular sessions of the convention, as always, come the greetings of the National Council of Education, of which William B. Owen, principal of Chicago Normal College, is president, and whose roster is the roll of high educational standing.

School Opportunities to Be Discussed.

The National Council will hold its first meeting in the ballroom of the Hotel Multnomah at 2 o'clock today, confronting the general topic, "The Obligations and Opportunities of the Schools During the War." It is this topic, in various guises, any those who are familiar with the prophecies that will recur most often in the discussions of the convention. At the National Council assembly it will be discussed in open meeting by the members.

At 8 o'clock tonight the National Council will resume its session and several speakers of wide note will be heard on ramifications of the parent topic. The evening programme is as follows:

Music. "Agricultural Preparedness and Food Conservation—A Study in Thrift Introduction," Arthur H. Chamberlain, secretary California Council of Education, San Francisco, chairman committee on thrift education.

"Possibilities of Increased Food Production," E. H. Wilson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Food Problem Considered.

"The Relation of the City School to the Agricultural Problem," John D. Snow, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago, Ill.

"Waste of Food From the Producer to the Household," J. A. Bezell, dean school of commerce, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or.

"Patriotic Extravagance or Thrift—Which?" Kate Devereaux Blake, principal Public School No. 6, New York City.

"Food Storage and Preservation," Henry R. Daniel, secretary American Society for Thrift, Chicago, Ill.

"Adaptation of Courses in Domestic Economy and Industrial Arts to Meet Existing Demands," C. H. Dempsey, Superintendent of Schools, Haverhill, Mass.; Milo H. Stever, Page 14.

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