

T. R. AND GOMPERS CLASH OVER RIOTS

Labor Leader Denies Union Complicity in Event Called Stain on America.

SLAV REPUBLIC PRAISED

Treat as Treason to Humanity Every Incitement to Civil War, Says Colonel in Address at New York's Welcome to Visitors.

(Continued From First Page.)

He earlier in the evening made the text of his formal speech of welcome to the Russians to refer to the riots.

American Theme Touches

"Before I greet the envoys of the new republic," he said, "I wish to say a word to you in regard to something that has recently occurred inside our own boundaries.

"Before we speak of justice to others it behooves us to decide upon our own boundaries. I refer to the riots in East St. Louis, a race riot for which, so far as we can see, there was no provocation, which resulted in such appalling brutality as to leave a stain on the American name.

"It behooves us to express our condemnation of acts that give the lie to our words within the limits of our own country and to say that it is impossible that there should be justification for mob violence. It is our duty to demand that the governmental authorities shall use with ruthless severity every power at their command to punish those guilty of murder whether committed by whites against blacks or whether by blacks against whites.

Foundation of Law Necessary

"It is our duty to insist that all, on the restoration of order and the reign of the law. Upon the foundation of law and order we must build the structure of justice."

Mr. Roosevelt then welcomed the Russian commission.

Asked if he would make a statement when he was leaving the hall, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I meant everything I said. I stand by it."

"How about the slap on Mr. Gompers' shoulder?"

"That wasn't a hard blow," he replied. "It was only a gentle touch. I did that to emphasize my point. I have no personal grievance against Mr. Gompers."

When Mr. Gompers was asked to give his side of the controversy he said:

"I was very much surprised and pained the Colonel acted as he did. He misinterpreted my words. I made no apology for the riots in the name of labor. I simply explained the situation as it had been reported to me. I repeat I made no apology. Furthermore I think the Colonel could have reserved his charges for that's what they were—until an investigation had determined the cause for the riots."

Gompers 'Knows' Colonel

"But I know the Colonel," concluded Mr. Gompers. "He was only bluffing."

This meeting tonight was held under the auspices of the American Friends of New Russia, acting in conjunction with the Mayor's committee of welcome. Mr. Roosevelt in his formal speech said:

"I am sure that I express the feelings of my fellow countrymen when I say that it is matter of heartfelt rejoicing among all the people of the United States to greet and to welcome this delegation from the new Russian Republic."

As a Nation we have for many years felt a peculiar sympathy with the people of the mighty Slav people of the forest and the steppe, for the young giant among nations which as yet has half developed its tremendous strength.

"In the past, ardent sympathy with and hope for the Russian people in America had to struggle with a shocked disbelief in autocracy and with the whole policy of reaction and obscurantism."

Hope Held for Russia

"We held as our ideal the hope that ultimately this mighty Russian empire might stand as here we at least try to stand, so that Jew and Catholic and Protestant might feel their conscience as free as the conscience of the orthodox, and a self-governing Finland, or the Caucasus, or Armenia enjoy within the empire the liberty that New York and Texas enjoy within this Nation."

"Therefore we hail you, men and women of the new Russia, with heartfelt rejoicing. Now, at last, we can wish all success to the new Russia, its mingling or mental reservations. Now we feel that the mighty Slav republic has blazed the trail of freedom and has won in legitimate fashion the right to stand in the forefront of the onward movement of mankind. Now we have the right to expect that you will grant the men of white and black and other creeds the rights to government, intellectual and religious liberty which you justly demand for yourselves."

Civil Strife Invites Trouble

"To consider you and to earnestly wishing you goodspeed on the path of national greatness, I do not underestimate the grave dangers that rise before and behind you. No liberty can be permanently secured unless it rests on a foundation of order. No people can permanently escape control from without, and civil strife within a nation invites and ultimately insures aggression from some other nation. Self-control is the surest safeguard against alien control. It is because we Americans so deeply desire the permanent triumph of democracy in Russia that with all our courage we hope for moderation in the use of your victory."

"All of us who love Russia are thankful beyond measure for the refusal of the Russian people to avenge past wrongs by the commission of present wrongs; we honor them for the steadfast turning away from the course of action which would stain the hands of liberty with blood, and we most earnestly hope that what Russia has by daring and courage achieved will now preserve by cool-headed wisdom, by moderation and by practical recognition of the fact that liberty without order may prove as great a curse as order without liberty."

"And, oh, my friends, strive to secure liberty in the world at large, and therefore treat as traitors to Russia and to mankind all men who do not insist upon your exerting every particle of your great strength to obtain complete victory over Germany and her allies, and such victory can be complete only when German militarism is utterly shattered."

Big Army First Necessary

"So much for the Russians. Now for ourselves. There is absolutely nothing in our expressing sympathy for Russia unless we turn it into deeds. This war is not going to be won by rhetoric, and speeches at public meetings are actual-

ly mischievous unless they bear fruit in action. The Russian people will have the right to regard us as a Nation of sham unless we at once put forth all our strength to aid them.

"The first and greatest need is to put at the front the largest possible army of fighting men and to keep that army constantly growing in size and efficiency until Germany is overthrown. This is of the first importance, and unless we do this nothing else counts. Every man who can render service in the fighting line should strive to get there."

"In addition, let every man and woman who cannot go to the front do all that is possible in other ways. Aid the Red Cross in its work for all; and give your special support to organizations like the American Ambulance Corps, for the need of Russia in this matter is more bitter than the need of any other of the great powers."

Ambassador Gets Ovation

Ambassador Bakmeteff received an enthusiastic greeting when he rose to speak.

"The destinies of the world are at stake," he said. "Never have responsibilities of nations and governments, individuals, been so great. There are two paths to follow, two possibilities to consider. On one side is the triumph of democracy, peaceful and unbounded development of nations, freedom for their inalienable rights for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. On the other hand is a new period of anarchy and uncertainty, being, threatened by the specter of militant autocracy, selfish and aggressive in its aims, arrogant in its ways, brutal in its means."

Fate Hangs on Democracy

"The fate of the future will depend on whether Russia will emerge from this world's struggle as a firm democracy, solid and majestic in its democratic consciousness, or if the Eastern country will succumb in its internal task of political reconstruction or will collapse due to insufficiency of supplies or to lack of arms."

"I do not conceal, I do not plead. The revolution needs no apology. It is not I who speak for the revolution, it is the revolution which speaks through me. It is the greatest historical event, an event of immeasurable importance and infinite result."

"Do people realize the magnitude of events which have happened? Do they expect that the process of transition of 150,000,000 human beings from practically a state of slavery to the most democratic and unrestricted form of existence, a process comprising the complete reorganization of political and social life, could occur without occasional disorder and outbursts of civil strife?"

Lack of Disorder Amazes

"When we really realize that the whole of the Russian population, was deprived suddenly of any government and centralized rule, one is bound to wonder how little anarchy how little disorder, was effected."

"I am glad to state that in a large measure the period of misunderstanding—I would say confusion—is over. The splendid advances in Galicia have been the best answer to all rumors of separate peace."

"Russia bequeaths to a permanent peace can be enacted when all democracies will agree to hold to and follow certain principles of conduct, and to act in sincerity and without reserve. The nations must realize their common life and effect a workable partnership and secure that life against aggression by force and self-pleasing power."

POLAND'S FREEDOM PLANNED

New Russian Government Believes in "Consent of Governed."

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Complete independence for Poland and a wide degree of self-government for Finland, Ukraine and other subsidiary nationalities of Russia was said today by Ambassador Bakmeteff to be the object of the new Russian government.

Plans now are under way, he said, for the actual working out of the principle that government should rest on the consent of the governed, and to the widest degree possible for a centralized authority.

SOLOISTS WILL BE GUESTS

MacDowell Club to Entertain at Close of Festival Tonight.

Soloists at the Portland Musical Festival will be tendered a reception tonight at Multnomah Hotel by the MacDowell Club, following the close of the evening programme at the Auditorium.

The soloists last night accepted the invitation, and, owing to the short time available for notifying the public and members of the club, a general invitation has been issued, asking all members of the club and patrons of music who have enjoyed the programme to meet the distinguished guests of the city.

Theo Karle will be unable to be present, leaving prior to the hour, but Jordan, Kathleen Lawler, Mae Dearborn Schwab and Louis Graveurs will be present.

FUND IS NOW \$14,250,000

Carnegie Foundation Pays Out \$779,000 in Year.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The 11th annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, made public here tonight, shows a total endowment of \$14,250,000, and accumulated surplus of \$1,277,000 and an annual expenditure of \$779,000, of which \$657,000 was for retiring allowances and pensions.

Thirty allowances and pensions to 16 widows were granted for the year, the average being \$1703. The foundation has expended \$4,910,000 for these purposes since its organization.

Co-operating with the foundation with the committee on pensions of the National Education Association is covered in detail by the report.

SITES COMMITTEE NAMED

Chamber to Assist in Locating Factories in Portland.

Location of sites suitable for factories, consultation with persons having knowledge of available land, and seeking sites, in short, all the details of service in assisting incoming companies to obtain locations in Portland, will be handled by the committee on factory sites just appointed from the bureau of industries and manufactures of the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee will act in a large degree as an intermediary between factory men and the owners of suitable sites. Members of the committee are: L. W. Cronan, C. N. Huggins, Edgar Sensenbath, H. H. Haynes and H. G. Terry.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6092.

FEW MINERS NEED I. W. W. STRIKE RULE

International Union Posts Notices Allowing Workmen to Take Choice.

MEDIATOR CALLS MEETING

Ex-Governor Hunt Brands as Folly Rumors That Strikes Are Caused by Activity of Germans Among Miners.

JEROME, Ariz., July 6.—It was estimated that about 120 miners failed to report tonight at the various copper mines in the Jerome district as a result of the strike order issued by the I. W. W. organization. This is said to be more than the mine operators expected would remain off duty.

The Industrial Workers of the World called the strike here, effective at 3 P. M. today, to enforce demands identical with those presented at Globe by men now on strike there.

Immediately after the strike was called notices were posted by the Jerome local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, informing members of the union that the strike was without authority and that the union could not recognize the order. The question of responding to the call was left to each man to decide individually.

GLOBE, Ariz., July 6.—Former Governor G. W. P. Hunt, personal representative of President Wilson in the strike zone, announced to staff correspondents of the Associated Press tonight that the first conference looking to an agreement between the miners and operators would be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow in the Federal building, when the managers of the mining properties would confer with Judge John McBride, of the Department of Labor, and ex-Governor Hunt.

The President's representative will also make an effort to enlarge the conference here to include the strikers' representatives and operators from all of the districts in Arizona where strikes may have been called. He arrived late today from Phoenix.

"Many of the same companies are interested here and elsewhere and this could be made a state-wide conference if agreeable to both sides," former Governor Hunt said tonight.

After the conference of the local district operators there will be a meeting of the strikers' leaders and then an effort will be made to reach an agreement.

Mr. Hunt branded the rumors of German activities among the striking miners as folly.

"The Germans of Arizona are few and loyal," he said. "They resent any such intimation, and I personally do not believe there is a thing to it," he said.

Globe has been quiet since a battalion of United States cavalry arrived last night.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 6.—Resolutions deprecating the appointment of George W. P. Hunt, former Governor of Arizona, as Federal mediator-at-large for Arizona, because of his alleged unfriendly attitude toward the mine operators were adopted today by the directors of the Douglas Chamber of Commerce and the executive committee of the Citizens' Protective League of Douglas. The resolutions were telegraphed Senator Marcus A. Smith at Washington.

MEMPHIS, Ariz., July 6.—Striking members of the Metal Mine Workers' Union today posted themselves near two laundries and succeeded in preventing several women workers from reporting for work, the proprietors said. Police aid was sought.

Phoenix were posted closely around the copper mines today following a meeting of strikers last night which was addressed by an I. W. W. member.

UNIONS MAY MERGE

Internationals Ask New Organization to Affiliate.

FIRST CONFERENCE FAILS

Operators Assert More Men Are Reporting for Work and Two Shifts May Be Started Next Week.

COAL MINERS NOT AFFECTED

President White Says Agitators Work Only in Copper Fields.

DENVER, July 6.—The epidemic of strikes in copper mining fields of the West will not affect the coal miners of the country, in the opinion of John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, here today.

White said industrial workers of the World agitators, on whom Charles H. Moyer, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, lays the onus of causing the copper strikes, are not at work among the coal miners.

FEDERAL TROOPS ARE ASKED

Governor of Arizona Advised of Strike at Jerome.

GLOBE, Ariz., July 6.—Governor Campbell was advised by telegraph today of the calling of the miners' strike in the Jerome district of Northern Arizona, and an appeal was made to him to send United States troops there. The Governor declined to comment upon the request tonight.

HOSPITAL UNIT DRILLING

All Members of Company Ordered Out for Work Tonight.

The field hospital unit, Lieutenant John Guy Strohm in command, will meet tonight on Multnomah Field at 7 o'clock and again tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, for drill with stretchers and camp equipment. All members of the company who are in Portland must be on hand.

Appointments for non-commissioned officers will be made soon and the unit may move to Astoria before the latter part of next week. Last night more than 30 of the company were out for drill and twice that number is expected tonight.

Young Socialists Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Thirteen young men and women Socialists, arrested last night for distributing alleged treasonable literature, were today held under bail ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 for trial. Two of the six women were charged with inciting to riot.

How the War Can Be Won From the Skies

Tremendous plans are now being formed to deliver a crippling blow at Germany's military efficiency, not only "putting out her eyes," but spreading havoc by aerial armadas numbered by thousands. Vast sums are to be spent for the establishment of an American air-fleet on a colossal scale, and training-schools for air-pilots are beginning to spring up like mushrooms over night.

During the past three years, there has been in Europe not only an immense development of the art of flying, but a specific evolution of the allied art of the aerial duello.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for July 7th, one of the most interesting articles is a translation from the French of Oscar Ribet, Chief Instructor in a French "School of Pilots." This article explains in much detail, the tactics of air-fighting. It is illustrated by sketches which visualize the tactics of pursuit, offense, and defense.

There are many other features of unusual interest in "The Digest" this week, among which are:

A Coal Crisis Would Cripple Industry

Old King Cole May Have Been a Jolly Old Soul, But the Modern King Coal Has Quite a Different Look. This Article Shows What Has Been Done to Control the Coal Stringency

Effects of Wartime Prohibition

Labor Union Comments On the Mooney Case
How Germany Views Our Army
Selling Out China
How Collars Wear Out
The Stolen Art Treasures of St. Quentin
Results of the Red Cross Drive
"Christus" on the Battle Line
"How Did You Like the Sermon?"

Many Striking Illustrations and Cartoons

"Which Is the School for My Boy and Girl?"

This a question that will be asked in many thousands of homes throughout the country during the next few weeks, and there is scarcely any other decision that will exercise more influence upon the future life of your boys and girls.

In this week's DIGEST there is a wealth of information comprised in the many business announcements of American schools. Girls' schools, and colleges for women; boys' military schools; co-educational, and music and art schools; schools of oratory and dramatic art; business and technical schools;

vocational and professional schools; schools for backward children. All are represented in this number.

The DIGEST has attained a unique place as an educational medium. Not only do parents recognize its value in this sense, but superintendents, teachers, and students throughout the country know its value also, for it is in daily use as a text-book in current history in thousands of schools.

Inquiries are invited from teachers and principals as to how THE DIGEST will ease the burden of their school-work.

July 7th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

NEWS-DEALERS may now obtain copies of "The Literary Digest" from our local agent in their town, or where there is no agent, direct from the Publishers.

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

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