

TEN LABOR LEADERS PUT IN PENITENTIARY

Government Acts to End Winnipeg Strike.

FOUR NOT APPREHENDED

Men Accused of Inciting Police to Neglect Duty—Attack on Soldier-Constables Charged.

WINNIPEG, June 17.—The federal government today made a dramatic move to end the general strike here. Ten labor leaders, most of whom have played an important part in directing the sympathetic walkout, tonight are in Stony Mountain penitentiary. Warrants are out for four others.

The arrests were based on warrants charging "inciting the police force to neglect of duty" and responsibility for publication in the Strike Bulletin last Wednesday of a special article containing "false and libelous statements." The story was headed "Police replaced by thugs," and vigorously attacked the special returned soldier-constables. Civic authorities were assisted for dismissing the regular police force.

The ten men in prison are Alderman John Queen and A. C. Capps, Rev. William Ivens, George Armstrong, R. D. Russell, R. E. Bray, Moses Charitonoff, Moses Almazoff, Mike Berensuk and A. C. Schoppel.

Four Men Not Caught.
The police also raided the labor temple, Ukrainian hall and liberty hall, where a vast quantity of literature was seized.

The utmost secrecy surrounded the plans of the arrests this morning. Every man arrested submitted quietly to being shown the official warrant.

Of the four men for whom warrants were issued, Sam Blumberg is reported to have crossed the border into the United States; W. A. Pritchard, a prominent Vancouver labor leader, is said to be on his way to the Pacific coast; R. J. Johns, local labor leader, is in Montreal; and B. Devyatkin, Russian, cannot be located.

Although it was reported that the Dominion government contemplated making arrests of alleged agitators in western cities, dispatches from Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Regina and Brandon stated no such action has been taken.

Strike Situation Improves.

Referring to the federal government's action, Mayor Charles E. Gray said: "I have consistently deplored any attempt at strong-arm methods, especially when we appear to have passed the danger crisis. These men have already earned the condemnation of labor men and their overthrow was simply a matter of days."

Labor men refused to comment on the new developments.

Street cars will be running in Winnipeg tomorrow. It was announced by E. Anderson, counsel for the Winnipeg electric railway. The company is trying to get its regular men back, but in the event of their refusal volunteers will be used. It was said.

The situation in the various railway yards is rapidly improving, according to company officials.

JEWS PROTEST MASSACRES

Big Demonstration Held in New York Shows Deep Sentiment.

NEW YORK.—The protest of American Jews against massacres of members of their race in Slavic Europe, which was held in Madison Square Garden, concluded one of the greatest outpourings of people the city has ever witnessed for a similar cause. Coming at the conclusion of a day of mourning in which all Jewish business houses were closed during the afternoon, and which was featured by a great silent parade, the mass meeting was attended by a crowd of 15,000 people, while another throng, estimated at from 20,000 to 30,000, stood outside.

Speeches were made by Charles E. Hughes, Abraham J. Elkus, Jacob H. Schiff, Mayor Hylan, Dr. Stephen S. Wise and others. Pictures were drawn of the horrors of the pogroms in which thousands of Jews were massacred in cold blood and faith was expressed that America, world champion of human freedom, would take steps to end a situation which in certain parts of Europe was declared to be simply a reversion to the dark ages.

The resolutions were called to the American delegation to the peace conference, after reciting in detail the outrages which have been perpetrated against the Jewish population.

PAROLE DENIED EX-OFFICIAL

Former Idaho State Treasury in Penitentiary Nearly Five Years.

BOISE, Idaho, June 17.—(Special.)—O. V. Allen, former state treasurer of Idaho, serving a sentence of from five to ten years in the penitentiary for the embezzlement of \$75,000, again was denied a parole by the state board of paroles at its regular quarterly meeting this week. It is likely that Allen will be paroled next fall after he has served the full minimum of his sentence. Under the rules of the penitentiary he has served the minimum at the present time, counting in good time to his credit.

Members of the board appear to feel that until the full five years have been spent by him in the state prison board he should not be liberated. Both pardon and paroles on several other occasions have been denied Allen.

BILL BARS ALL LIQUORS

Minnesota Congressman Wants Only 1/2 Per Cent Alcohol.

WASHINGTON.—A comprehensive prohibition enforcement bill which defines intoxicating liquor to be any liquid at all which contains more than

Alkali in Shampoos Bad for Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use in沐stified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh-looking, bright, curly, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Adv.

1/2 per cent alcohol has been introduced in the house by Chairman Volstad (Miss.) of the judiciary committee. Every effort will be made to put it through Congress in a few weeks, but hearings probably will be held for both sides and dry.

The bill disregards President Wilson's recommendations for the repeal of wartime prohibition law so far as light wines and beer are concerned, and would give the government powerful machinery to enforce its drastic provisions and a \$3,000,000 fund to see that enforcement does not become a joke.

Not long after Mr. Volstad dropped his bill in the legislative hopper Representatives Steele (Pa.) and Gard (Ohio), both democrats and members of the committee, came along with bills to repeal the wartime prohibition law so far as light wines and beer are concerned. Even the most optimistic wets are not hopeful that the house will endorse these bills or that they can stay off for any length of time the passage of some such measure as Mr. Volstad proposes.

The drys hope to put an enforcement bill through before July 1. Mr. Volstad's bill would go into operation ten days after passage and there might be a wet hiatus between July 1 and enforcement day.

The Volstad measure bans the sale of all intoxicants, "intoxicating liquor" being defined as including any distilled malt, spirituous, vinous, fermented or alcoholic liquor containing more than 1 per cent of alcohol. The language of the provision is broadened so that it will apply to all liquors, no matter under what name they may be sold.

For the enforcement of the proposed law the bill creates a prohibition commissioner to be selected by the secretary of the treasury, who is authorized to appoint assistants and an authorization of \$3,000,000 to be used in enforcing the law is provided.

The measure defines as a public nuisance any building not a private dwelling where liquor drinking is permitted and public drinking in all forms is forbidden, either on trains or other common carriers or in automobiles, carriages or any other place where the persons indulging in it may be seen by the ordinary bystander. Provision is made whereby druggists may be allowed to sell intoxicants for purely medicinal purposes upon the prescription of a physician, but once used the prescription cannot be used again and must be renewed.

BURN HUN TOYS, IS CRY

American Mothers Remember Brutality of Germans.

BALTIMORE, Md.—The war mothers of Maryland have set their faces against permitting the German-made toys, which arrived here on the Dutch steamer Sinterdyk, from getting into American homes. The question of banning "made-in-Germany" toys was discussed at a meeting of members of the war mothers of America.

"We'll burn them first," said one of the women in indignation. "It's the most presumptuous thing I have ever heard of to send a cargo of toys to our children made by Germans, side by side with transports conveying our boys maimed and crippled by the same hands which made the toys."

Mrs. T. Parkin Scott, president, said: "We are bound to refuse forever to buy or use any 'made-in-Germany' goods because of the known inhuman treatment of American prisoners and because of German brutality to women and little children."

STRIKE MEASURE DENIED

Senator New Declares Bill for Prevention Not Introduced.

WASHINGTON.—Senator New of Indiana denies reports that he has introduced in the senate, or intended to introduce, a bill to prevent general strikes by labor unions. Just how the report that he sponsored such a bill got started is a puzzle to Senator New, but from the fact that he has received letters from many parts of the state in regard to it he knows that the report was generally distributed.

"As a matter of fact," said Senator New, "I have introduced no such bill nor do I intend to do so. I feel and have always felt that any individual or any organization had a perfect right to strike in protection of its own interests and I certainly would vote against any kind of bill that aimed to take from the union man this right."

In the middle eighties, and afterwards, Mr. Wetmore was an enthusiastic yachtsman, who handled his own boats and developed into one of the good Corinthian sailors of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club. In company with Colgate Hoyt and Samuel Mathee he owned Liris, which had

School Directors Elected.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—At the school meeting held at Gladstone Monday evening Brenton Vedder was re-elected to serve as di-

SEVEN-FOOT STURGEON IS CAUGHT AT OREGON CITY.



ANGLERS AND BIG FISH. HERBERT DOUTHETT (AT LEFT) AND CHARLES GATES (AT RIGHT), WITH RECORD-BREAKING CATCH.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—The largest sturgeon ever caught in the Willamette river at this place with a hook and line was landed Saturday evening by Herbert Douthett and Charles Gates, two local fishermen. The young men were trolling for salmon and were using a No. 8 spoon hook, when they felt a strike. They were bewildered when they commenced to tug at the line, and it was necessary for both to pull together to bring the fish to the boat. It fought desperately. The fish tipped the scale at 256 pounds and was displayed in the window of the Jones Drug company. The fish was taken to Portland, where it was purchased by a market of this city and brought \$48.50. It was seven feet long.



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The young man wants style after months of service, as well as today. In the young men's clothes that I sell the style stays!

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CANADA BUYS U. S. STEEL

Dominion Government Is Supplying Plates for Shipyards.

OTTAWA.—The government is placing important orders with Pittsburgh steel firms. As the price of steel plates which the dominion government contracted for with United States firms has gone down from \$2.25 a hundred weight to \$2.75, the government will, on that account, get its ships a little cheaper than it had anticipated. The cabinet's contract with the firms at Pittsburgh called for a maximum of \$3.25, with the benefit of any reduction which might take place.

It is possible that the price will go still lower. The government will buy the steel at the Pittsburgh price and will sell to shipbuilders throughout Canada at \$3.25 a hundred weight. This will mean a profit of \$10 per ton, which the government can apply to the reduction of the cost of its ships. For one of the standard 8100-ton ships 2800 tons of steel plates would be used, so that on each ship the government will save \$28,000.

As many of the Pittsburgh furnaces have been closed down and paid for lack of orders to keep them running, the government for some time will have no difficulty in securing any steel it may need. Steel is the only material used in shipbuilding on which a drop in price has been reported.

MRS. LEBAUDY IS UPHELD

Attorney Denies Claims of Paris Contestant to Estate.

MINNEOLA, L. I.—Paul E. de Fere, attorney for Mrs. Margaret Lebaudy, in the contest over the estate of Jacques Lebaudy, whom she shot to death on their estate near Westbury, L. I., on January 11 last, was reached on the telephone and said:

"The allegations of those seeking to remove Mrs. Lebaudy are false. That Mrs. Lebaudy was the wife of Jacques Lebaudy everybody knows, as well as that Jacqueline was his daughter." Asked if Maria Theresa Jeanne Lebaudy de Fels of Paris was the bona fide sister of Jacques Lebaudy, Mr. de Fere said she was, and that there was also a brother living in Paris, Robert Lebaudy. Mr. de Fere pointed out that this brother was making no contest.

"Neither the brother nor the sister can possibly be appointed administrators," said Mr. de Fere, "for under our laws non-resident aliens cannot act as administrators of property in America, and both are non-resident aliens."

"I have letters from Mr. Lebaudy to Mrs. Lebaudy, in one of which Mr. Lebaudy signs himself 'thy husband,' and in another he is very solicitous about his daughter Jacqueline."

NEW YORK ATTORNEY DIES

Charles W. Wetmore Prominent Financier and Yachtsman.

NEW YORK.—Charles Whitman Wetmore, corporation lawyer and yachtsman, died recently in his summer home, in the 65th year of his age. Born in Michigan, of Massachusetts stock, his

grandfather having moved west, he was educated there and then went to Harvard and was graduated in the class of 1875 a d from the law school in 1877.

After graduation Mr. Wetmore came to New York and began the practice of law with the firm of Barlow & Olney, which afterwards became Barlow & Wetmore. About 20 years ago he retired from practice and became president of the North American company which he built up into a successful undertaking. He was also instrumental in the organization of a number of large corporations, the latest of which he was connected being the Montana Power company. About five years ago he retired from active business and lived in Surrey, England until the war broke out, when he returned to this country, built himself a home in Washington, D. C. and spent his time between there and his summer home.

Death Report Comes True.

NEWTON, N. J.—One man was killed, one young woman was seriously injured and another escaped with slight bruises when the right front wheel of their automobile came off while the machine was moving at 40 miles an hour toward Newton along the Sparta road, five miles east of here.

The dead man was Leonard B. Sherman, 21 years old, recently discharged as a lieutenant of the aviation service. While he was in France he was gassed and his parents were notified that he was dead.

Miss Mary Earls suffered fractures of the right leg and right arm. Miss Viola Ross was bruised. Seymour Bullis, a county road supervisor, who saw the accident, said the machine skidded for 40 feet, then rolled over three times. Sherman, who was in uniform, was pinned under the car. His skull was split. Miss Earls was thrown to an embankment. Miss Ross jumped, escaping serious injury.



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A story of the daughter of two races—who feels the eternal conflict of the alien bloods forever raging within her soul. Resounding with barbaric melody and glowing with the gorgeous and varying hues of the Orient.

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