

ENGLAND IS ON VERGE OF INDUSTRIAL CHAOS

Men Refuse to Salute and Mutinies Are Now Common.

PREMIER IS NOT TRUSTED

Coal Miners Are Only One of Many Elements That Have Declared War on Old Order.

BY JAMES M. TUOHY. (Copyright by the New York World. Published by arrangement.) LONDON, July 23.—(Special Cable.)—Anxiety in parliamentary circles over the industrial situation and also over the outlook for public order in England at this time is without parallel. It is not due to the strikes, which might be adjusted; the spirit that underlies them furnishes really a grave problem.

Coal miners were never half so well off either in respect to pay or to working hours as they are today; never have they had less reason for discontent. Yet not only are they striking, but they are also resorting to sabotage, thus injuring their own means of future livelihood, assuming that they mean to gain it by work, not by anarchy.

Advice of Leaders Ignored. The rank and file repel the advice of their leaders and they treat government offers of intervention with contempt. They sullenly pursue the road to self-destruction regardless of the warnings of the press that these are working for the ruin of their country by blocking industrial output at this crucial epoch in Great Britain's entire financial history.

Mutinies Among Troops Common. Even among soldiers still in the service mutinies are of almost daily occurrence. When the war office orders a draft for foreign service it never knows whether it will go or not. In London it is now the exception for soldiers to salute their British officers. They regard with a cold stare even their generals, who are plentiful enough during the luncheon hour in the West End. Non-commissioned officers march by the generals with hands in their pockets.

Such things may seem trivial to those unacquainted with the British conditions, but in reality they constitute a revolution. They are symptomatic of the feeling of the entire working class, which resents the entire old-established order of life.

Government Afraid of Service Men. The fact that the detail of naval stokers to keep the mine pumps going is regarded as a perilous expedient, lest the stokers may declare for the miners, shows the degree of misgiving in government circles as to the reliance to be placed on the forces of the crown in the event of serious trouble.

Tomorrow the triple alliance of labor will meet to decide if action shall be taken to enforce the British war law, to abolish British troops from Russia, to abolish conscription, to enforce the award of the Sankey commission, which the government departments have obstructed and to bring about the nationalization of the mines.

Bohshivism Gains Every Hour. If the meeting should result upon direct action it will be naked revolution and bolshevism at once. Every hour that passes seems to strengthen the hold of bolshevistic doctrines among the British proletariat.

The prime reason for this situation is the abolition of the cabinet and parliament. The discredited seem to think the government has no policy except to keep in power until it can complete a scheme for still further prolonging its hold upon office.

Lloyd George Not Trusted. Premier Lloyd George has broken so many promises for social reform since he came under reactionary influence that no faith is placed in any of his pledges.

There is no alternative government in sight. Liberals and radicals have united themselves by nervous, time-serving performances since their defeat in the polls. Nobody is looking for a solution of the country's troubles. In fact, the chaos both in politics and industry excites the gravest apprehensions for the immediate future.

MEDFORD WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. J. F. Reddy Hurt When Car Backs Off Culvert.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. F. Reddy, of Medford, wife of Dr. Reddy, was injured in an accident this afternoon when the car she was driving turned over. Miss Lillian Roberts, of Medford, who accompanied her, escaped injury by quickly jumping from the automobile, but Mrs. Reddy suffered a cut which severed an artery of the left arm.

Mrs. Reddy, in going up a slight grade, stalled the engine and in endeavoring to start, the car backed a few feet off a culvert into a ravine 15 or 20 feet deep. The car landed bottom side up with Mrs. Reddy pinned underneath. Her depression in the ground probably saved her life.

HELIX ASKS NEW CHARTER

Government by Mayor and Six Councilmen Is Desired.

HELIX, Or., July 23.—Citizens will vote tomorrow on the proposed new charter and indications are that it will be adopted with no material opposition. The new charter calls for a government by a mayor and six councilmen with a recorder, treasurer and marshal as the other officers. Elections are set for the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November biennially on the even years.

BELLANS INDIGESTION 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION NURAYA TEA tickles the palate Closset & Devers - Portland

HUNGRY BERLIN MOBS LOOT FOOD CENTERS.



PHOTO SHOWS GERMAN SOLDIERS GUARDING A LOOTED DELICATESSEN STORE IN BERLIN, ONE OF MANY SUCH PLACES ROBBED BY HUNGRY MOBS OF BERLINESERS.

GEORGE H. PRIMROSE DIES

FAMOUS MINSTREL SUCCEEDS AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Noted Member of "Burnt Cork Circle" Was Among First to Follow Black-Face Entertaining.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 23.—George H. Primrose, famous minstrel, died in this city early this morning following a severe illness that began one month ago.

Perhaps no figure on the American stage was better known or held in more affectionate esteem, particularly by the older generation of theatergoers, than George H. Primrose, the minstrel.

Primrose's career as a minstrel dates since the time of the famous Haverly troupe. He began his stage career when only 15 years of age, and is credited with having originated soft shoe dancing.

After being with the Haverly troupe for several years, Primrose toured the country with a company known as Primrose, Wilson, Primrose and West. Later the name was changed to Thatcher, Primrose and West, and still later to Primrose and West, a combination which lasted for many years.

When West died, about 16 years ago, Primrose joined forces with Lew Dockstad, a well-known actor.

During those years the "burnt cork circle" enjoyed a tremendous vogue. Primrose was born in London, Ontario in 1854. He is survived by his widow and brother, Alfred.

George Primrose was well known in Portland, where he owned property and which place he has in the last dozen years claimed as his home city. He put Primrose Acres on the local real estate market and two seasons ago purchased a home and acreage on Terwilliger boulevard.

His last occasional appearance here was last season, when he appeared at Pantages at the head of a minstrel act, on which occasion he danced his famous soft-shoe exhibition, but with none of his old-time vigor and only for a few moments.

His last permanent appearance in 1917, coming from San Francisco on a sloop. He played at the New Market theater. Since then his visits were frequent for a few days at a time during the closing week of the old Marquam Grand as the premier lecturer in Portland before it was reopened as the Orpheum and later as the Baker.

O. A. C. GIRL WILL MARRY Miss Lorene Parker of Salem Visits Sister at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Miss Lorene Parker, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college and two years ago instructor of domestic science in the high school of this city, is suffering from the same financial hardships said to be afflicting the city lines.

There isn't an interurban road in any part of the country that is paying dividends either on its preferred or common stock, declared Charles L. Hays, of Indianapolis, a pioneer in interurban development.

PAPER COMPANY TO BUILD

Oregon City Contractor to Erect Buildings at Salem.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—Harry Jones, contractor of this city, has been awarded the contract for erecting the new buildings for the Oregon Pulp & Paper company to be built at Salem. Mr. Jones will leave for that city the first of next week.

There will be two buildings, one of which will be 80x150 feet and the other 50x75 feet. Mr. Jones also was awarded the contract of erecting the Crown Willamette

PLANE DASH NORTHWARD

ARMY AVIATORS DUE IN CITY TODAY WITH GOVERNOR.

Air Journey From Sacramento to Medford Made in 3 Hours 55 Minutes, Flying Time.

MEDFORD, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—At 12:35 o'clock this afternoon two government airplanes from Mather Field, Sacramento, to Seattle arrived in this city about four hours ahead of the time they were expected, having made the trip in three hours and 55 minutes flying time.

The planes were in charge of Lieutenant E. C. Kiel and Sergeant Frank McKee, the Medford army aviator.

They missed seeing Gore Field and made a landing at the ballpark before they got their bearings. They then arose again and flew to Gore Field, where they remained in the city over night and continue their journey north tomorrow morning.

The Governor Elliott will fly in one of the machines with them from Salem to Portland.

W. D. B. Dodson, secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, late yesterday received a telegram from Medford, Or., asking that he have a supply of gasoline and oil at the landing field—presumably Eastmoreland—at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The message was signed by "Lieutenant Kiel." Mr. Dodson immediately began preparation to meet the request of Lieutenant Kiel, but before he had time to do so the men do not intend to resume their journey until morning, when one of them plans to carry Governor Elliott to Portland from Salem.

ARMY EX-CAPTAIN IS HELD

Former Aviator Accused of Defrauding Nurse in Portland.

W. A. Gilkyson, said to be a former aviation captain, was arrested in San Francisco yesterday on a secret indictment returned by the grand jury of Multnomah county two weeks ago, accusing him and his young wife, Lolla Gilkyson, of defrauding a nurse who attended the wife during an illness.

Mrs. Gilkyson was a motion picture actress and lived in Los Angeles before marriage, say the authorities. She was arrested several days ago and lodged in the county jail for her services with a check for \$190 which she was unable to cash.

DR. GIFFORD TO PREACH

Los Angeles Resident Coming to First Baptist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Gifford arrived in Portland yesterday from Seattle. Dr. Gifford has been occupying the pulpit of the First Baptist church for the last two months and will preach at both services at the Portland White Church next Sunday. Since last October Dr. Gifford has retired from the ministry, although he is still pastor emeritus of the First Baptist church of Seattle.

With Mrs. Gifford he is at the Congress hotel. Sunday morning his sermon will be on "My Shepherd," while he has announced "The Great Adventure" as the subject for the evening service.

2 DEFENSE GUARDS SHOT

One Killed and One Wounded in Fourth Night of Race Riots.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Although there was sporadic firing in some negro districts until early this morning, the major casualties in last night's disturbances were whites and negroes consisted of only one white man killed and another probably fatally wounded. Scores were injured in Seattle, Oregon, as a result of blows from fists, clubs and stones and the wielding of knives.

The man killed last night and the seriously wounded man were both members of the defense guard and were shot down on the street by a negro while doing duty in one of the black districts.

BLAZE FOUND ON HIGHWAY

Cigarette From Passing Auto Starts Fire Along Brush Drive.

A lighted cigarette thrown from a passing automobile started a brush fire on the Columbia river highway just beyond the city limits late yesterday and the fire for a time assumed pretentious proportions.

Passing motorists, assisted by nearby owners of property, assisted in fighting the blaze, but before it had been brought under control several telegraph and telephone poles on the highway had been burned.

3955 PASSES IN EFFECT

Director-General Hines Makes Report to Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—On July 1, 1919 railroad transportation passes and 1903 Pullman passes were in force, the Senate was informed today by Director-General Hines in a response to a resolution of inquiry by Senator Newberry, republican of Michigan. Mr. Hines said that transportation and Pullman passes had been issued only to executives of the railroad administration and railroad officials and their families.

BRYAN AT ST. JOHNS.

Illison-White presents William Jennings Bryan at St. Johns Chautauqua Thursday afternoon, 8 o'clock. Lecture during on peace conference. Central theme: "Ida M. Tarbell at 8 o'clock. Lecture on "Foreign and Domestic Problem High school grounds.—Adv.

RECORD APPLE CROP SEEN

Spokane Factories Get Orders for 2,000,000 Fruit Boxes.

SPOKANE, July 23.—Two million apple boxes will be manufactured during the present season by lumber factories of this city, it was estimated today by local manufacturers, for use of apple growers in the Pacific northwest.

Eastern markets this season are bidding higher for northwestern apples than any previous year, it was said by W. Deaton, of the state department of horticulture, who was in Spokane yesterday evening after a trip through the apple-growing districts of the state. He predicted a record crop in Washington this year.

Sings to Be Continued.

At the community sing of Portland chapter of the National Choral league held recently it was the unanimous decision of officers and members to continue the "sings" through the summer. Herman P. Rittman and Charles W. Ackerson have been added to the directorate. Professor Tom G. Taylor, organist and chairman of St. David's church, will conduct the "sing" tonight at the central library at 8:15 o'clock.

FORD SR. KEPT SON EISEL OUT OF WAR

Manufacturer States Boy Is 'Great Relief' to Him.

YOUTH WILLING TO ENLIST

Father Asserts Lad Refused Commissions in Army to Help With Factory Work.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 23.—According to the testimony of Henry Ford today, his son Edsel wished to go to war but was dissuaded by his father. The examination of the slender Ford, who took the stand eight days ago in his libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune, was concluded and he left the courtroom. He was examined by Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson, for the Tribune, and by his own lawyer, Alfred Lacking. It was the latter who brought up the subject of the exemption of Edsel Ford.

"Did you state whether your son had become necessary to the work of your great factory when the United States entered the war in order to relieve you of the detail of it?" asked Mr. Lacking.

"Edsel Great Relief. "We have worked together all his lifetime," said the witness. "Had he reached a position where he was a great relief to you?" "Yes, he is a great relief to me." "In looking after war work?" "Yes." "He personally was willing to go to war?" "Yes; he had many offers."

"Was he offered commissions in the army, although he would stay right in the factory?" "Yes." "On war work?" "Yes, but he declined them." "Ford Assumes Responsibility. "Do you remember saying that you didn't care to see him camouflage, to wear a uniform and appear to be in the service, when he was actually attending to necessary war work in the factory?" "Yes." "The draft board disagreed with you?" "I think so."

"That is all." "The last communication of the Mexican government in 1916 asking that American troops be withdrawn from Mexico was read by Attorney Warren S. Stone of counsel for the Tribune."

LARGER PROJECT WANTED

EASTERN LANGELL VALLEY LAND MAY BE RECLAIMED.

Irrigated Area Will Approximate 30,000 Acres if Present Plans Are Carried Out.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—That the lands on the eastern side of upper Langell valley will be formally added to the Langell valley irrigation project at the regular meeting of the board of directors on August 5 is now generally expected, as all of the preliminary arrangements for the move have been made. This addition will bring the total of the proposed irrigated area up to approximately 30,000 acres and nearly double the amount of land now covered by the United States reclamation service here.

The recent visit of Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, and his enthusiastic endorsement of the enterprise, did much to bring the matter to a satisfactory culmination. The water for this big area will be brought partially from Clear lake, just over the line in California, and partially from the waters of Miller creek, which will be dammed in a canyon a short distance east of the valley.

It is believed by C. T. Darley, engineer, who has worked out the plans for the entire new system, that the water can be put on the lands of the west side of the valley from Clear lake next year and on the east side from the Miller creek source, one year later.

DALLAS LIKES CHAUTAUQUA

Eighth Session Guaranteed by Citizens for Summer of 1920.

DALLAS, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—The Ellison-White Chautauqua system closed its 1919 season in Dallas Monday evening with a lecture on "The Closing Days of the War" by Henry

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FIFTH DIVORCE SUIT ENDS Albany Jurist Takes Plea of Mrs. Lottie Moore Under Adversement.

LARGER PROJECT WANTED EASTERN LANGELL VALLEY LAND MAY BE RECLAIMED.

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