



TROOPS IN CLASH WITH BOSTON MOB

Death List Reaches Five in Reign of Riot.

SIX REGIMENTS MOBILIZED

Nearly 6000 Men Ready to Act in Defense of Law.

ARMY AND NAVY AID ASKED

Governor in Charge of Situation; Labor Leaders Oppose General Strike to Aid Police.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Henry Grant, 20 years old, was shot and instantly killed and Grazon McWilliams and another man were wounded tonight when state guardsmen broke up a dice game in the Jamaica plain section.

This brings to five the death list resulting from the reign of lawlessness begun when the greater part of the police force deserted their posts Tuesday night. The wounded number about 20.

Three men were killed in the rioting of last night.

Man in Sailor Uniform Shot.
Raymond Bayers, who wore a sailor's uniform, dropped dead today with a bullet in the neck when he tried to escape from soldiers who broke up a dice game on Boston Common.

Leo Emery, a member of the state guard on duty in the Roxbury section, was beaten by a crowd of toughs and removed unconscious to a hospital.

Throughout the city the state guard did patrol duty over regular beats, directed traffic and kept crowds moving. They carried guns with fixed bayonets. In addition, the volunteer police made up of private citizens continued to render service.

The six regiments of state guards, totaling between 5000 and 6000 men, now are mobilized.

With six regiments of state guards under arms the governor has mobilized all the forces at his command. He took over by proclamation this afternoon complete control of the situation.

General Strike Opposed.
After a two-hour discussion with labor leaders as to the possibility of a general strike in support of the police, Mayor Peters this afternoon said that "every one present expressed a desire to avert a general strike."

It was learned that the labor leaders proposed that if the police affiliation with the American Federation of Labor was recognized the federation would bind itself never to call on the police union for sympathetic strike action.

A committee recommendation approving the action of President Lewis in revoking the charter of the western Canadian miners for joining the "one big union" organized at Winnipeg this summer, was adopted with only one dissenting vote. It was stated that 95 per cent of the seceders were now back in the miners' organization.

"ONE BIG UNION" OPPOSED

United Mine Workers Back Their President Against I. W. W.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of America went on record today against the "one big union." I. W. W. and kindred movements, indorsing President Lewis' sharp condemnation of these radical tendencies.

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UTAH LANDS TO BE OPENED

More Than 100,000 Acres in Kane County Available October 15.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 11.—More than 100,000 acres of choice land lying within the boundaries of Kane county, Utah, will be thrown open to entry in the local United States land office October 15.

Announcement to this effect was made by the register of the United States land office here today.

MARINES LAND IN HONDURAS

Americans to Protect Foreigners During Reign of Disorder.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Departure of President Bertrand of Honduras from Tegucigalpa was followed by looting and rioting in various parts of the republic.

A small force of American marines was landed from the cruiser Cleveland at Puerto Cortez to protect foreigners.

FURS SELL FOR \$2,750,000

International Exchange Opens Auction at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—More than \$2,750,000 of furs were sold at the first session of the annual fall auction at the international fur exchange here yesterday.

Many buyers from the west were present.

27 SAILORS DROWNED OFF FOUNDERED SHIP

CORYDON'S SURVIVORS 2 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 11.—Twenty-seven

members of the crew of the Ward line steamer Corydon lost their lives when the vessel foundered in the Bahama channel in the hurricane which passed over Florida Tuesday. Nine survivors clinging to a lifeboat drifted to shore at Cape Florida this morning.

Captain C. O. Christiansen and a number of the seamen went down with the ship. The Corydon survivors drifted for two days without food or water and were in a pitiable condition.

A wireless message early this morning said 45 persons were adrift in small boats between Fowey Rock light-house and Cape Florida about 15 miles from Miami. All were reported "in distress," and without food or water. It was presumed they were members of crews of ships that went down during the hurricane that swept this section early yesterday. Boats have left here to bring them in.

RAIN HOLDS UP TOURISTS

Bad Roads Tie Up South-Bound Motorists at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Between 15 and 20 parties of automobile tourists bound south are marooned in Eugene because of the hard rain storm this morning. After two days of warm sunshine the rain began to fall again at 4:30 A. M. today and continued to pour down until nearly noon. It was the hardest rain of the summer, .92 of an inch being recorded for the day.

Tourists on the way to California have found that some of the detours around construction just south of Eugene are impassable and after reaching them returned here.

PERSHING TO BE HONORED

House Passes Bill to Receive A. E. F. Chief September 18.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The house passed a special resolution late today setting 2 P. M. September 18, as the time for the joint session of congress to receive General Pershing. A sword of honor will be presented.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—General Pershing paid a brief visit to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill this morning. He expressed his deep sympathy with Mrs. Roosevelt, not only in the loss of her husband, but in that of her son, Quentin, during the war.

UNION IS TO HAVE HOTEL

Hostelry to Cost \$75,000 Is Announced by Pioneers.

UNION, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—A first-class hotel to cost \$75,000 is to be constructed here. What is known as the old Lewis place, now owned by Steve Hutchinson, according to announcement by M. S. Levy, who has been in charge of the project.

Prominent pioneer families, interested in the development of Union and vicinity, have made the building of this much-needed improvement possible. They financed the proposition as a matter of pride in the community and faith in its future.

HUN U-BOAT COMING HERE

Surrendered Diver to Visit in Portland October 1 to 4.

The pride of the German navy, a genuine Hun U-boat, will be a Portland visitor for four days, October 1 to 4, according to advices received yesterday by Mayor Baker from the San Diego naval yard.

The U-boat which has been assigned to visit Portland is the U-88, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander J. L. Nielsen, U. S. N. It is of the one-gun, ten-ton torpedo type and carried a crew of 20 men.

The boat was surrendered to the allies at Harwich November 27, 1918.

CHICAGO TIIEUP IS OVER

Building Resumed With Carpenters' Strike Declared Off.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—After seven weeks of tieup by a strike of carpenters and a lockout of allied trades, Chicago's building industry will be resumed tomorrow and be in full swing by Monday, according to strike leaders.

The carpenters are to resume work at 2 1/2 cents an hour until May, 1920, when they will be placed on the same wage basis existing for other skilled trades.

FIUME RIOTING REPORTED

Allies Said to Have Frier Italians and Jugo-Slavs Apart.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Unconfirmed reports received in responsible quarters here tell of serious rioting in Fiume between Italian and Jugo-Slav troops. The allies were compelled to intervene. The rioting is continuing, it was added.

FLOUR MINIMUM IS \$9.50

Grain Corporation Reports 235,143 Barrels Purchased.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The United States grain corporation announced tonight that its purchases of wheat flour for the week ending September 9 amounted to 235,143 barrels.

Prices ranged from \$9.50 to \$10.25.

WILSON FOR PACT TO BRING UNREST

Montana Audiences Told Delay Is Perilous.

RADICALISM IS CONDEMNED

Orderly Agitation to Right Wrongs Commended.

WAR TASK BUT HALF DONE

Sacrifices in Vain Without League, Billings and Helena Folks Hear; Police Strike Held Crime.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 11.—In two addresses in Montana today, President Wilson asked that the peace treaty be ratified without delay so that the spirit of universal unrest spreading from Russia may be quieted.

With the statement that he had been told the west was permeated by "what is called radicalism," the president declared the only way to keep men from agitating against grievances was to remove the grievances. As long as "things are wrong," he said, he did not intend to ask that men stop agitating, begging only that they use orderly methods because otherwise the result would be chaos.

He bade goodspeed to the men who are trying to correct wrongs, but added that radicalism meant "cutting up by the roots," a process that would be rendered unnecessary if "noxious growths" were removed.

Police Strike Condemned.
Mr. Wilson also referred to controversies resulting from police strikes in the east, and said the strike of the policemen of a great city, "leaving that city at the mercy of thugs, is a crime against civilization."

The text of the president's reference to the police follows:

"I want to say this, that a strike of the policemen of a great city, leaving that city at the mercy of an army of thugs, is a crime against civilization. In my judgment the obligation of a policeman is as sacred and direct as the obligation of a soldier. He is a public servant, not a private employe, and the whole honor and safety of the community is in his hands. He has no right to prefer any private advantage to the public safety. I hope that that lesson will be burned in so that it will never again be forgotten, because the pride of America is, that it can exercise self control."

Helena Theater Filled.
The president's first address was delivered in Billings before noon and tonight he spoke here to a crowd that filled the Helena theater. Addresses are to be made tomorrow in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash.

When the president was introduced (Concluded on Page 10, Column 2.)

G. A. R. PICKS ATLANTIC CITY

Veterans at Columbus Select Place of 1920 Encampment.

COLEMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—Atlantic City today was selected for the 1920 annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The organization is holding its annual encampment here.

GERMANS SEE HOPE FOR SEPARATE PEACE

EX-MINISTER OF STATE LIKES SENATOR LODGE'S STAND.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)
BERLIN, Sept. 11.—(Special Cable.)—"All humanity, Germany particularly, is tensely awaiting the decision of the American senate on the peace treaty," ex-Minister of State Von Scheller Steinhart said today. With many other Germans he is beginning to entertain real hope of a separate peace with America.

"Apparently, Senator Lodge is the soul of the opposition," he said. "The senator is no German hater. He hates all non-Americans equally, and he is absolutely a just man of almost Quaker-like moral strength. When he and other important senators fight the peace treaty their course means that the treaty displeases them because in the excessive enslavement of Germany for which America will be forever co-responsible, they see grave danger of future complications."

"That course is thus to be hailed like the morning red of a new dawn. There is promise of a still better realization of conditions in the prospect that America in all seriousness may express the wish for a separate peace with the central powers."

"We Germans can only wish that the action of the senate may reflect a mighty change in opinion that has been misguided and that the American people may come to favor the conclusion of a separate peace. If that shall not result all threat of revision of the peace terms must die."

"At all events, the senate can educate the public toward a league of nations based on the strength and purity of the original project for a league, such as will be capable of inaugurating a new and happy epoch in history."

CABIN GIVES UP LIQUORS

450 Quarts of Liquor and Beer Seized; Owner Arrested.

NORTH BEND, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—More than 400 quarts of beer and 50 quart bottles of whisky were seized at Lakeside today following the arrest of Morris Anderson, a resident of this city, on a charge of bootlegging. The liquor was discovered in a small cabin on Anderson's ranch on North lake. The whisky was packed in the cases in which it had been shipped and the beer, which was alleged to be of home manufacture but possessed of a vigorous "kick," was found in kegs and bottles.

The arrest of Anderson and the seizure of the liquor are the culmination of a number of drunken disturbances in the vicinity of Lakeside recently, in which several men were badly beaten.

SALEM DAMAGE PRUNE CROP

Resumption this morning of the heavy rains which have prevailed throughout the Willamette valley during the past two weeks is said to have had a detrimental effect on prunes, and in some orchards the loss will be considerable.

Reports reaching Salem indicate that the prunes are cracking, rendering them unfit for marketing as first-class fruit. Pecking of prunes was to have started in many places during the past two weeks, but because of the rains the work probably will be delayed.

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SENATE STAGE SET FOR TREATY FIGHT

Minority Report Received Urges Acceptance.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM VICTORY

Lodge Asks Forces to Stick Until Battle Ends.

CHANGE DECLARED COSTLY

Loss of Concessions Obtained From Foe in Dictated Peace Feared by Administration Men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—With submission of the foreign relations committee minority report, the peace treaty, with its covenant for a league of nations, was made ready today for the ratification battle to be waged about it in the senate.

By general agreement this will not begin until Monday. Meanwhile, republicans, claiming enough votes to prevent ratification without reservations, were urged by Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee to stay on the job until final disposition is made of the treaty, weeks hence, perhaps.

With as little formality as that attending the presentation yesterday of the majority report, Senator Hitchcock, leader of the administration forces, today submitted the minority report signed by all democratic members of the committee except Senator Shields of Tennessee who stood for reservations to the league covenant.

All Modification Opposed. Without attempting specifically to answer majority charges against certain provisions of the treaty as brought back from Paris by President Wilson, the minority urged speedy adoption without modification or in precisely the form laid before the senate two months ago.

Rejection or change, the report declared, meant loss by this country of all concessions obtained from the enemy by a dictated peace, including Germany's acknowledgement of responsibility for the war. Denial was made of Chairman Lodge's statement that the peace conference still was in session for consideration of textual amendments, the report declaring that Germany, once having signed the treaty, might not be disposed to sign it again.

Senator Lodge had before him for approval of the "strons" reservationists, it was said, proposed substitutes of the "mild" reservation group of republicans.

Galleries Applaud Harding. After the minority report had been presented Senator Harding, republican member of the foreign relations committee, spoke at length against the treaty and its league covenant, declaring he would vote for amendments.

(Concluded on Page 3, column 2.)

PRINTERS AT TACOMA END SIX-DAY STRIKE

MEN RETURN TO WORK UNDER OLD WAGE SCALE.

Morning Newspaper to Appear Today for First Time Since Tieup Began Last Friday.

TACOMA, Sept. 11.—At 9:45 tonight, after meeting last most of the day, the news printers who have been on strike for six days returned to work, going back on the old scale and under the old conditions. A morning paper will be published for the first time tomorrow since last Friday.

The printers demanded a wage scale of \$9.25 and \$10. This the publishers flatly refused to pay.

Work was resumed under the old scale of \$7 a day.

The strike action, which was in violation of the order of the International Typographical union, was followed by the dispatch of 40 printers from Chicago to break the strike.

ROUMANIAN CABINET FALLS

Jonescu Said to Be Reorganizing; Serbia Delays Signing Peace.

VIENNA, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Gratianno cabinet in Roumania has fallen, according to unofficial reports which reached Vienna from Bucharest today. Take Jonescu is said to be forming a new government.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The Serbian delegation here advised the peace conference today that because of the fall of the government in Belgrade it was unable, as yet, to obtain instructions concerning the signing of the Austrian treaty.

PERSHING'S TITLE WRONG

War Department Makes Chief "A General in Regular Army."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Somebody made a mistake in General Pershing's new commission, Chairman Kahn, of the military committee, during the house today, which might cost the general some of the pay and allowances carried with the new title.

While congress made him a "general in the regular army," the war department made him a "general in the regular army."

The experts are looking for a way to unwind the tangle.

MASKED MEN KILL MINERS

Two Make Escape After Shooting Four and Wounding Fifth.

TELLURIDE, Colo., Sept. 11.—Four miners were shot and killed and a fifth wounded in the Tom Boy mine, near here, early today by two unidentified masked men, who escaped.

Four men and a woman were arrested.

Rains Damage Prune Crop.
SALEM, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Resumption this morning of the heavy rains which have prevailed throughout the Willamette valley during the past two weeks is said to have had a detrimental effect on prunes, and in some orchards the loss will be considerable.

Reports reaching Salem indicate that the prunes are cracking, rendering them unfit for marketing as first-class fruit. Pecking of prunes was to have started in many places during the past two weeks, but because of the rains the work probably will be delayed.

EDITOR GETS REAL THRILL AT PANAMA

Major Patton Encounters Unexpected Things.

"ORANGE CRUSH" PROVES EVIL

Scribe Finds Self Sick, Near Penniless, Stranded.

SEA FUNERAL IS VISIONED

Adventures Come Thick and Fast and Tale Reads Like Movie Scenario but Every Word Is True.

BY MAJOR H. W. PATTON.
Major H. W. Patton, editor of the Hoquiam, Wash., Washingtonian, left Grays Harbor two months ago on board the motorship Mount Shasta for a voyage to England via the Panama canal. Major Patton is a writer with a penchant for getting his material in a sensational way. His work along this line is familiar to readers of the Oregonian. On the present trip he ran into real adventures, and the story thereof is set down hereunder. Major Patton is now en route homeward.

PANAMA CITY, Republic of Panama, Aug. 23.—Sixty-four years old and never on a sick bed in a hospital before. Well, everything comes to us once in this funny life and I am rather glad it happened in an interesting and spectacular way instead of by reason of some fever-infected mosquito sticking his bill into my humble carcass. The worst of it is that a portion of my affliction, which affects my left ankle, may last for the remainder of my existence. One doctor says it is tropical rheumatism, another pronounced it neuritis, a third partial paralysis. But the fourth and wisest guy said it was caused by a dose of cocaine which was slipped into a cooling drink I took. At any rate the old man will never bother anybody at dances again.

But here is how it happened and while it reads something like a movie scenario, it is every word true, let my friends laugh as they may: One evening in Panama City, outside the canal zone, I met a couple of pleasant gentlemen (7) who offered to show me some adjacent places of great interest which would furnish splendid copy. We got into an auto, after we had drunk some "orange crush," as it is called, and the next thing I knew I was in bed at a roadhouse about 15 miles from the city. The landlord, who claimed to be a Hollander, but who looked mightily like a German to me, said he found me at his door two nights before and had put me to bed and done everything he could for me.

Even False Teeth Gone.
I had a raging fever and my head was as useless as a block of wood. I examined my clothes and found I had been cleaned in a masonry manner. Even my false teeth had disappeared. But some travelers' checks remained, because they could not be used without my signature.

I managed to get to town and learned that my good ship, the Mount Shasta, had sailed for London, taking, as I supposed, all my baggage, clothes and other effects, including the greater part of my money, which I had judiciously left aboard. I was certainly in some fix, sick with a suit of dirty white clothes, little money, no friends and marooned. Likewise I was virtually "out of my head" and my ankle was perfectly numb, but not painful.

I stayed that night and the next day at a hotel and the following night, venturing out, met the skipper of the Port Seward, a ship bound for England, leaving for Southampton, England, the next morning at 5 o'clock. He said he would beat the Mount Shasta in by a couple of weeks and I replied that I'd like to go with him and be standing on the dock in London when the Shasta pulled in. The skipper was very nice but he said it was impossible to take anybody aboard without permission of the shipping board. He could not ship me in the crew, as there would be no officer around before he sailed. He said he would be glad to have me go through the canal to Cristobal, where he was to take coal, and if I was found on board when the vessel got to sea it would be no fault of his.

Great Chance Appears.
A stowaway! Something I'd always wanted to be! I caught the idea and determined to do it. I remained on deck, I got my effects when I met the Mount Shasta in England.

I was on board at 5 o'clock the next morning and we made the trip through the canal in 12 hours. "Chips," the carpenter, and the steward had a hiding place all fixed for me so for me to get out of Cristobal unobserved. The captain, of course, did not know I was aboard.

The trip through the canal would have been most interesting to a sane and well man, but in my feverish condition it seemed the longest day I ever spent. However, I remained on deck, and every detail of the canal is indelibly impressed upon my brain.

My leg grew steadily worse and so did my fever, and when we tied up at a coal barge at Cristobal I felt that I had to see a doctor. The captain went ashore in a launch and I found that orders had been given that none of the crew should go ashore. I climbed painfully down onto the barge and was stopped when I tried to go up a ladder

(Concluded on Page 14, Column 1.)