

CUT IN WAGES CAUSES STRIKE BRITISH MILLS

Half Million Hands Idle — Cotton Industry Facing Worst Time of Troubled History—Hope of Intervention Is Held.

MANCHESTER, England, July 29.—(AP) The biggest stoppage in the British industrial world since the famous general strike of 1926 and the greatest tie-up in the cotton industry for a decade began in Lancashire today. Approximately half a million hands were idle.

Some 150 mills, scattered over a wide territory but centering in this big industrial city, were affected when the workers remained away from the factories rather than accept a wage cut of 12 1/2 per cent. The heart of the British cotton industry is faced with probably the worst time in its long and frequently troubled history since mediation by the industry of labor has failed. Figures on the number of mills continuing to work at the old rates or in which workers accepted the cut were slow coming in, but it was estimated at noon that no more than a score of plants were operating with any degree of effectiveness.

If the stoppage continued for a week, it is estimated that the half million total of idle hands will be augmented by 100,000 more workers in the distributive and allied cotton trades. The loss of the mill workers in wages will total at least \$5,000,000 a week.

Even today Lancashire hoped that the government would be able to reopen negotiations. It was reported here that Premier Ramsay MacDonald contemplated personal intervention. A statement by Sir Horace Wilson, permanent secretary of the ministry of labor, blamed the employers for the lock-out. Sir Horace said the workers had all along offered to submit the dispute to a court of arbitration and to accept the court's decision.

FOREST SERVICE CREW WILL OPEN UP ROADS

GIVE THOUGHT TO USE OF AD FUNDS

SALEM, Ore., July 29.—(AP) The question of how the Oregon commission for the promotion of agricultural development shall spend the \$25,000 appropriated by the legislature for use during 1929 brought a variety of suggestions and proposals from members of commerce officials, advertising men, publishers and promoters who met at the state house today.

PLANE CATALYSTS WEAKEN

Flight, body troubles have not built up the plane, although the engine is 100 per cent of classed, says expert given by such causes. He attributed this to the use of welded metal tubing and stress in the wing ribs and propeller.

WEST COAST LUMBER LEAKING FREIGHT CUT

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP) The interstate commerce commission today opened a two-day hearing on the application of West Coast Lumber Manufacturers for a reduction in the freight rate on lumber from west coast states to points in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

FWO-YEAR-OLD WINS OPENER AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA SPRING, N. Y., July 29.—(AP) Gallant Fox, two year old from the Belmont stud, further justified the two year old standing when he graduated from the maiden ranks today in winning the Flash stakes at the opening of the Saratoga meeting. W. R. Coe's colt was second and George D. Widener's D. Jack, making his first start, third. The race was won by 2 1/2 lengths in 1:02.

GOOSE LAKE IS DRY FOR THIRD SEASON

LAKEVIEW, Ore., July 29.—(AP) For the third time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant of the valley, those lake near here, has gone dry. The lake first went dry in the '60s. Two years ago it was again devoid of water following a dry summer. In 1922 the lake again dried up.

Father and Son Shooting Off "Feud"



The Minnesota Fawcetts comprise the original father and son trap-shooting act in the northwest. In a recent state meet Roger outshot his father, who coached the U. S. Olympic trap-shooting team in 1924.

MINNEAPOLIS.—(AP) A Minnesota father and his 19-year-old son are shooting out a friendly feud on the range of the northwest this summer. W. H. Fawcett, known for years as "Captain Billy," captain and manager of the American trap-shooting team at the 1924 Olympics, is the father.

Under his father's guidance a year ago, readily the son learned and in 1928 at the Grand American handicap at Venturia, O., he was runner-up for the junior singles title of North America. In the Minnesota tourney just completed the son was high gun in the state all-around event while his father was barely "one of those present." Today they went into a tie for second place in the state singles.

"Captain Billy," a millionaire publisher, has decided to come back with all his energy to overcome his son's triumphs. He is back on the training grind he employed in preparation for the Olympics. He is a veteran of the Philippine insurrection and the world war, and often goes on big game hunts in Africa. Excellence in trapshooting is based on consistency rather than brilliancy in a single meet. Fawcett, the chief, intends to be in every meet his son enters, and then count up the score at the end of the year to determine the family championship. Fawcett, the son, is agreed to that.

JURORS OPINATED ON SNOOK CHARGE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 24.—(AP) The obstacle of set opinions stood again today against the selection of a jury in the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of his coed mistress, Thora Hix, and four men were examined before one was found to take the seat on the tentative jury, vacated by a defense peremptory challenge. He was Donald E. Post, a 23 year old bank clerk and with his acceptance the jury stood tentatively with nine men and three women. Three men before Post had expressed a fixed view as to the guilt or innocence of the 49-year old professor at Ohio state.

Adops Skylock Plan to Collect a 35-Cent Loan

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—(AP) Harry Boyd, 13, had been reading "The Merchant of Venice," and when Charles May, 16, refused to pay back a 35-cent loan, he remembered Skylock's contract. Young May said the Boyd boy declared if he did not receive the money he would take a pound of flesh. The debtor did not have the cash. Neighbors said young Boyd whipped out a pocketknife and commenced cutting May's ear. The boys were separated, the debtor going to the receiving hospital, and Skakspere's young reader to the police station where a charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon was filed against him.

MONGOL INVASION DISQUIETS LONDON

LONDON, July 29.—(AP) Rumors in Tokyo of a Mongol invasion of China as a counter movement to Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria today disquieted London international circles hoping for peaceful settlement of the controversy between Russia and China. Mongolia's connection with the nationalistic Chinese government at Nanking has been strained from the Nanking government's inspection and various Soviet actions apparently have presumed upon alliance of Mongolia in any movement against China. The communist spirit is strong in the vast province, which is a buffer between China proper and Siberia.

Mussolini Has Birthday

ROME, July 29.—(AP) Today was Premier Mussolini's forty-sixth birthday but Romans generally could only guess how he was spending it. Some believe since he landed at Rimini, on the Adriatic coast, Friday night, he had gone to his villa near Forli, to be with his family.

PRISONERS IN REVOLT

IN state prisons. Here and there about the Auburn yard, yesterday morning convicts fought and in groups, smoking, chatting, or playing checkers or cards. At 1:15 p. m. a trusty strode across the yard to where Merle Osborne, keeper of the prison key room, stood. As he neared Osborne, the trusty whipped a pistol from his clothing and fired. Osborne fell beneath the feet of half a hundred convicts who had sprung from all parts of the prison yard in response to the signal of the pistol shot. As the prisoners swept over him, they snatched Osborne's keys from his pocket and headed for the arsenal. There they seized every available rifle and four submachine guns and rushed for the main gate. Milton Ryther, on guard at the gate, looked the gates and threw the key over the wall into the street. Then the mob was upon him. Under the menace of leveled rifles, Ryther backed up the stairs to the wall and into one of the guard houses near the main gate. He was followed by four convicts, two of whom according to witnesses who saw the incident from the street, carried machine guns. While one man covered Ryther, the other three swept the street in front of the prison with rifle and machine gun fire. Then the four leaped from the wall to the street. Commander Cr. Two of the convicts, armed with

rifles, jumped into a passing car driven by Jacob Reese of Auburn and forced him to drive them out of the city. On the outskirts they compelled him to stop near an unoccupied shed which they prepared to fire. Reese bolted. Three shots were fired at him by the convicts, one shot puncturing his pocketbook. Two other convicts escaped in a car which was parked outside the prison. O. R. Judd, of the Barreard fire department and Patrolmen Pellon and Corcoran of the Auburn police department, exchanged shots with the convicts as they leaped from the wall, but were driven to take shelter behind a tree by a hail of machine gun bullets.

Meanwhile the remaining ring leaders of the outbreak had rushed back to the prison yard and opened fire on the guards along the top of the wall. Simultaneously some of the convicts set fire to the prison shops, while others severed power and light lines and gas pipes leading into the prison.

Fire swept the Bertillon building which housed the records, including finger prints and photographs of the prisoners; the furniture plant; the auto-plate shop and the prison kitchen. Flames also destroyed the roof of the south cell block, making about half the cells in the prison useless.

Under cover of smoke from the buildings, the convicts attempted to rush the walls, but were driven back by fire from the guards posted along the top. Then they milled in the prison yard, waiting their forces for fresh attacks.

At the outbreak of the disturbance, the prison siren had wailed out its warning to the city and Warden Edgar S. Jennings sent out telephone calls for assistance in quelling the riot. Fifty state troopers were rushed from the posts at Onaida and Pulaski. All available local police joined the guards at the prison, and the local unit of the New York National Guard was turned out to aid in patrolling the streets.

Fire Captain Patrick Morrissey led his men through the gate into the prison yard. As fast as hose lines were strung, convicts slashed them into heaps of useless canvas. Morrissey attempted to interfere and was shot in the hand, a second bullet erasing his scalp. He then was warned by the convicts: "Keep out of the way. You're too old to shoot."

Another fire engine attempted to ram its way through the wall

to get closer to the fires, but failed in the attempt and burst into flames just outside the wall. Outside the walls, confederates and sympathizers of the convicts also slashed the hose lines until a determined patrol of National Guardsmen was established to protect the equipment. With the 1761 convicts herded into the north cell block, guards began their checkup and roll call, at the same time forcing the ring

leaders into individual cells and the others into such cells as were available. When the checkup was completed early today, it was found that two convicts were dead. They were: Joseph Cirrigone, sentenced for a term of seven and one-half to 15 years for arson; George Wright, serving 15 years for robbery. One convict was in the prison

hospital but his name was not disclosed. Eleven other convicts who had been in the prison hospital at the outbreak of the revolt were removed to the Auburn city hospital under guard. The total population of the prison was 1772. Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, state commissioner of correction, attributed the outbreak to overcrowding of prisoners and said he had been "fearing it for a long time."

Snider Dairy and Produce Co.

whose Ice Cream, Butter, Milk and Cream—all Gold Medal Products—will be used at the New Fountain at Heath's Drug Store,

Congratulates Larry and Fred upon their progressiveness in the installation of a modern new fountain and lunch.

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Our New Soda Fountain of the Latest Type

Featuring:

Fountain Lunches, Double Thick Malted Milks and Milk Shakes and LARRY and FRED'S Special Ice Cream Sodas.

Real Coco Cola's and other Ice Cold Drinks

OUR FOUNTAIN WILL SERVE ONLY Home-Made Cakes, Pies and Pastries

Lorenzo Goss in Charge of Fountain

TO OUR FRIENDS

Although our fountain has been installed for several days we have delayed making any announcement, due to the fact that several pieces of equipment were delayed. We are ready now, and will start serving a noon luncheon. You will be assured of excellent food and prompt service—Come in and try our noon luncheon.

HEATH'S DRUG STORE

LARRY AND FRED

Heath's Drug Store Fountain

KELVINATOR

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