

48 MINERS ENTOMBED BY FLAMES

McKelvie Addresses Shop Crafts

Next Act of Violence Will Mean Martial Law, Governor Tells Havelock Strikers.

Crowd Cheers Speaker

Lincoln, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Governor S. R. McKelvie this morning carried to Havelock, Neb., in person a threat of state troops and martial law as a means to combat railroad strike violence.

Facing 800 rail strikers and their wives in the city park at Havelock the governor declared the next overt act reported from there would be a signal for the arrival of troops and establishment of military rule.

His speech followed a request made to him by E. F. Balance, Havelock mayor, who is a striker, to deliver his message in person. The message had been delivered Saturday night through Ira Miller, sheriff at Lincoln, but many of the strikers were reported to have questioned the right of the sheriff to present it.

"Also Right to Quit." Governor McKelvie was introduced by Rev. John Tucker of the First Christian church at Havelock, who asked him, "Has a man the right to work?"

"Certainly," replied the governor. "Wherever he can find employment satisfactory to him, and if necessary the state will uphold his right. I also wish to say a man has the right to quit work and the state will protect him in that right as well."

Immediately after his arrival here, the governor was invited to a meeting of merchants, and there was presented to him a resolution asking him not to send state troops and assuring him that the citizens would behave themselves. It was stated that the Burlington railroad contemplated turning loose on Havelock streets the 600 men who have lived virtually as prisoners in its shops for the last two months.

"I wish to say," the governor said, "that when these men walk on your streets they have the same rights as citizens as any other and must not be molested."

The resolution adopted by the merchants did not receive unanimous support. Some merchants contended troops would be necessary if the Burlington persisted in its plan to let the 600 employes roam the street.

"Without state troops on duty here it would mean murder," one citizen said.

Following the governor's speech one of his hearers asked him if the courts had been square with the strikers.

Audience Cheers Governor. "I have no jurisdiction over the courts," the governor replied. "My business is to enforce the laws. I shall be governed by the actions and not the words of the strikers."

He reminded his audience that at the beginning of the strike he called a conference of representatives of the strikers, the railroads and law-enforcement officers, and received assurances that order would be maintained. Reports continued to pour in about disorders at Havelock, he said, and the next report would mean the calling of the troops.

At the request of Rev. L. V. Sloum of the First Methodist church, who declared it was up to the strikers to protect life and property, the audience cheered the governor.

Burlington Strikers Ask Removal of Rail Guard. Removal of Norman Franks, special deputy on strike duty at Havelock, is requested by strikers. Burlington shophmen, in a letter to Dennis Cronin, United States marshal here.

Cronin said he would withhold action until he has conferred with Franks and J. C. McClung, deputy marshal at Lincoln. Both were to be in Omaha today.

Overstepping his authority as a federal officer and marked prejudice in favor of the railroads are complaints made against Franks.

"All our deputies are warned to enforce the law impartially," said Cronin.

Franks was formerly employed in the prohibition department and was connected with the Kansas City police for seven years.

Havre Strikers Attack Gardemans and Police. Havre, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—There was further fighting today between strikers and troops, when strikers made an attack on mounted gardemans and mounted police in the Rue Clavin, near the Franklin club. About 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Numerous persons on both sides were wounded but the fighting was not as serious as that of Saturday night when at least two persons were killed and many others injured.

Saturday night the strikers dug trenches in the Avenue Cours de La Republique, with the soldiers bivouacking a few hundred yards away. Additional reinforcements of huskies and infantry reached the city and General Duchesne ordered and took command of the troops.

Arthur Dawson Dies. Richmond, Va., Aug. 28.—Arthur Dawson, internationally known artist and General Duchesne's general and took command of the troops.

Can They Save Ireland



General Owen Duffy, William T. Cosgrave, Richard Mulcahy, foreign minister in Michael Collins' cabinet; Richard J. Mulcahy, romantic boy defense minister, and William T. Cosgrave, home minister, have been selected as a triumvirate to save Ireland, following Collins' assassination. It is believed Duffy will shape the political policies, Mulcahy the military policies and Cosgrave the administrative policies of the Irish free state. Gen. Owen Duffy, commander of the southwestern division and principal aide to Gen. Richard Mulcahy, it is thought, will be selected to succeed Collins as commander-in-chief of the free state army.

Eyes of Mourners Turn to Collins' Sweetheart at Irish Hero's Funeral

Glances of All Fall Most Pityingly on Trembling Young Woman Betrothed to Slain Patriot—Ceremony Marked by Demonstration of Deep National Grief.

Dublin, Aug. 28.—Michael Collins was laid to rest today in Glasnevin after a demonstration of national grief, such as has been seldom seen in the long centuries of Ireland's troubled history.

Arthur Griffith was buried with all the honor due a great leader; Collins went to the grave amid the tears of a nation that worshipped him personally as a gallant young patriot in whom were combined all the traits which Irishmen hold dear.

While immense throngs filled the great cathedral and lined the route to Glasnevin, congregations gathered in every city, town and hamlet to mourn his passing.

It was a military funeral. Fellow officers last night had borne the body into the cathedral just as Collins in short fortnight ago helped bear the body of his colleague Griffith. They had stood guard all night and were there this morning when the solemn requiem high mass was celebrated before a multitude which overflowed the edifice into the streets.

Richard Mulcahy, the new chief of staff, and General O'Duffy, new chief of staff, and General McKeon, "the blacksmith of Ballinacree" whose dash and fire have awakened enthusiasm akin to that won by Collins himself, attended the funeral.

Sister Mary Celestine came from her convent in England to pray for her "baby brother," beside her knelt Sean Collins, the general's brother. But it was upon the trembling young woman nearby that the eyes of all fell most pityingly—Kitty Egan, Collins' betrothed. On the Gospel of Nave sat the members of the celebrate, the Dall Eireann, civilians and members of provincial corporations.

The Epistle side were the English representative and members of the consular corps, including the American consul, the lord mayor of Dublin, distinguished members of universities and learned societies.

Outside lining the miles of Dublin streets, through which the funeral cortege later passed, thousands took part spiritually in the solemn mass of requiem, many kneeling in prayer on the pavement at the lanced moment of the elevation of the sacred host.

Archbishop Byrne, head of the Dublin diocese, was the celebrant and just as they had chanted for Griffith, Dublin's renowned choir of priests sang the selections during the mass without organ accompaniment.

Then, after absolution, the body was borne out of the church and placed on the gun carriage and it passed along the route to Glasnevin, many kneeling in homage.

The cortege was imposing. First came an advance guard of national army cavalry, then several hundred clergy, a firing party of Dublin guards and then the gun carriage with the body, surrounded by its guard of honor.

Then following were the cabinet members and the general headquarters staff with the chief mourners riding in carriages. Then the members of the dal, walking slowly followed by the lord mayor and the members of the Dublin corporations. The body was buried in the plot of ground reserved for those who have fallen in the cause of the Irish free state in the existing war of rebellion.

Maddened Bull Gores Farmer, Who May Die. Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 28.—Mike Tressler, 70, residing near Gilmer, was attacked by a maddened bull when his and a neighbor's bull were in a battle and he tried to separate them. One of them charged at him, goring and trampling him.

Cries for help brought an older brother with a pitchfork. The attacking bull was finally driven away. A fractured leg and arm, three ribs torn from the spine and internal injuries, may terminate fatally. The stand death is believed to have been avoided by Tressler's grasping the animal's neck and twisting it.

West Virginia Farmer Succumbs at Age of 126. Clarkburg, W. Va., Aug. 28.—John Drysdale, a farmer, said to be 126 years old, died at his home near Clarkburg, according to a dispatch received here.

Trackmen Demand Pay Boost

Union Officials Appear Before U. S. Rail Labor Board With Request for Increase.

Bryan Urges U. S. Action

Washington, Aug. 28.—Declaring the "compulsion is so urgent" that no time should be lost, William Jennings Bryan, in a letter today to Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, advocated action by congress giving the president authority to take over temporarily the mines and the railroads to "put an end to an intolerable situation."

Mr. Bryan wrote that the government was faced either with the program of temporary control of roads and mines, or of turning over the army "to enforce private and personal views." The latter course, he said, would be "indefensible." He told Senator Walsh that the resolution which the latter introduced last week to give the president the power to take over the mines had his approval and should be supported by republicans and democrats alike.

Hearing Begun at Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Hearing by the railroad labor board was begun today on a petition of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers on more than 100 roads asking an increase of minimum wages from 23 cents to 48 cents an hour, a virtual demand for recognition of a basis of eight-hour day with time and one-half for overtime.

The submissions of the union were expected to be predicated upon the relation expected to be shown between minimum wages and the minimum cost of living and it was reported the union leaders planned to urge amendment of the transportation act to include a definition of the basis for computation of the minimum cost of living for railroad workers.

The first opposition to the union submissions came when six eastern railroads refused to recognize the unions' appeals on the ground that railroad shopmen, including some of the maintenance men, were on strike.

Based on Cost of Living. Expectation was that the minimum cost of living and a minimum wage would be intertwined closely in the presentation of the petition for a re-evaluation of the wage scale for the 400,000 trackmen, E. F. Grable, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Workers, prior to the hearing refused to affirm or deny the reported plan to include a minimum cost of living base in proposals to amend the transportation act.

With the return to Washington of President Harding, after an over Sunday conference with some of his principal advisers on board the yacht Mayflower, it became apparent that no step toward government operation was to become a part of the present administration program.

Not only it was revealed that the president himself was not disposed definitely to ask for congressional authority to take over the properties involved in the strike situation, but it was made known also that an influential group of leaders in the senate and house had taken a position which would make passage of the authorizing legislation extremely difficult.

Meantime, committees in both branches of congress reported out, for passage later in the week, bills recommended by the administration to strengthen its hand in controlling coal distribution by creating a federal distributing agency and by giving to

Increased Milk Rates From Iowa and N. D. Suspended. Washington, Aug. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The Interstate Commerce commission today suspended increased rates scheduled by the American Railway Express company on milk and milk products from points in North Dakota and Iowa to Omaha until December 29 within which time the proposed increased rates will be investigated.

10 Persons Injured in Auto Crashes at Denver. Denver, Colo., Aug. 28.—Ten persons were injured, some of them severely, in automobile accidents in and about Denver yesterday. Five of those hurt were riding in a sightseeing car, south of Denver, when the machine turned over on a curve. Passengers said later the machine was going too fast. Among those most severely hurt were Frank Baker, Signe Albert Kudrie, Mrs. Alfred Kudrie and Charles Kudrie, Valley Falls, Kan., and J. Burton of Chicago. All sustained severe cuts and bruises. Baker's condition last night was said to be critical.

French Scientists Believe Mars Will Keep Its Secret. Paris, Aug. 28.—Frisson men of letters and of science are poking fun at the report that American astronomers are going to try to build a telescope that will reveal the secrets of Mars.

"Let's not let ourselves be misled by what seems big," said in effect an observatory astronomer reporter for Harcourt's "Mars" and telegrams have not been and never will be productive of fantastic results.

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Puzzle: Find the Loser



Government to Delay Seizure of Industries

Administration Leaders Cauter Efforts on Less Drastic Measures to Handle Strike Situations.

Washington, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Proposals for government operation of rail and coal properties were set aside, at least for the present, and administration leaders, both in and out of congress, centered their efforts instead on less drastic measures to meet the industrial emergency.

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E. B. Perry Chosen Republican State Committee Head

Reisner Vice Chairman and Selleck Treasurer—All Elections Are Made Unanimous.

Lincoln, Aug. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—At a meeting in Lincoln this afternoon, E. B. Perry of Lincoln was elected chairman of the republican state central committee, T. H. Reisner of Hastings, vice chairman, and W. A. Selleck of Lincoln, treasurer.

Chairman Perry was authorized to select a woman vice chairman and a woman and a man as secretaries, also an executive committee consisting of one man and one woman from each congressional district in the state.

About two-thirds of the members were present and all elections were unanimous.

In accepting his election as state chairman Judge Perry said that he would bend every effort to the election of the republican ticket this fall. "It is my purpose that this committee shall be organized so as to elect the entire ticket in 1922," said Judge Perry.

"This organization and the affairs of the party are not concerned with, nor are they to be conducted along the lines of assisting any individual's future candidacy in 1924 or any other time. Our immediate and sole duty is to elect the ticket this year."

Judge Perry said that he believed the republicans generally throughout the state to be in hearty sympathy with the platform and the ticket.

"During the republican state convention at Lincoln," he added, "I was talking to a republican who had come some distance to attend the meeting. This man said that before leaving his home he had been against the expenditure of large sums of money for good roads; against the primary system; and also against the code system. After having ridden over an automobile the long journey over excellent roads, and having thoroughly

Stella Youth Killed by Train at Shubert. Stella, Neb., Aug. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Elder Sage held funeral and burial services at Prairie Tuesday forenoon for Devey Lewis, who was found dead Sunday morning beside the railway track one mile south of Julien. He was 24 years old, world war soldier and son of Dan Lewis.

The body was brought to Stella Sunday noon and taken to the father's home in Shubert. Death is believed to have been caused by a train accident but the exact manner is unknown.

Lewis and some companions left Shubert Saturday evening and after an automobile accident went to the depot at Julien. The boys lay down to sleep until train time. Later they missed Lewis. When found his neck was broken and there was a small rash in the back of his hand.

Bank Robbers Get \$10,000. Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—Robbers today blew open the safe of the Bank of Hamilton branch at Killarney and escaped in an automobile with \$10,000 in cash. Persons living near the bank heard an explosion about 2:30 a. m., but the robbery was not discovered until three hours later. The police believe that the robbery was committed by the same gang which made attempts recently to rob banks at Macgregor and Carleton.

Harding Returns to Capital. Washington, Aug. 28.—President Harding and the party of officers who accompanied him on a week and cruise down the Potomac, returned to the capital early today, the presidential yacht Mayflower docking at the navy yard shortly before 8 o'clock. The president went direct to the White House from the boat.

Little Hope Held Out for Rescue

Crews Work Throughout Day Without Avail in Attempt to Save Men Trapped in Gold Pit.

Boss Hero of Disaster

W. J. Coad, 631 South Thirty-eighth avenue, is one of the principal stockholders of the Argonaut mine, in which 48 men are reported entombed by fire.

"There is no danger of dust or other explosion in a gold mine," said Mr. Coad last night. "The only inflammable thing is the wood bracing about the shafts and leads. There is a vast amount of such timber, however, in a gold mine and a fire, once well started, is difficult to check."

Jackson, Cal., Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Mine rescue crews worked without avail today in the Argonaut gold mine, in which 48 men were entombed at midnight by a fire. The men were thought to be between the 4,500 and 4,800-foot levels, while the main body of the fire was more than 1,000 feet above them.

Employees of the mine were sent into the Kennedy mine which connects with the Argonaut mine through a tunnel, but which is closed by a concrete bulkhead, with instructions to break down the bulkhead and enter the Argonaut.

It had been reported that the Kennedy tunnel had collapsed, but the report was not verified. Early today V. Garban of the Argonaut succeeded in restoring the cut off air supply to the 2,800-foot level, and efforts were continued to extend the air supply.

Mine Recently Drained. The Argonaut recently was drained of flood waters, which were poured in the mine when it was on fire, and the state industrial accidental commission announced that the soft dirt menace to the fire fighters' retreat was the fire itself, if the fire burns the timbers in the mine.

The Argonaut mine, one of the famous gold producers in California, was opened 25 years ago. The mine is controlled by New York men and in Amador county, the Kennedy mine, was opened in the '60s and always has been productive.

If the tunnel in the Kennedy has collapsed, but little if any hope is expected for the entombed men. During the day pipes were put into the Argonaut to carry water down to the burning timbers. Before that water had been sent down in skips.

Forty-two of the entombed men are said to be married. Most of them live in this region. One of them, George Steinman, has four children. The fire has already developed one hero. Clarence Bradshaw, shift boss, Bradshaw, in signalling the shift to quit work shortly after midnight, found that the signals would not work after two of the miners had been summoned. A few moments later the shaft filled with smoke and Bradshaw knew that the signal wires had burned out and communication with the remainder of the shift was cut off.

Bradshaw quickly hustled the men into the skip and all three were hauled to the top. Then Bradshaw reentered the skip with an assistant and tried to plunge through the fire-filled shaft to where he believed the remainder of the shift were located. He was overcome by gas at the 2,800-foot level, and was hauled to the surface unconscious. He was taken to his home, where he revived.

Crew of Sampaio Correia to Resume Flight to Brazil. Havana, Aug. 28.—The five members of the crew of the American seaplane Sampaio Correia, which was wrecked last week off the island of Haiti, arrived in Havana yesterday, dressed in motley outfits of sailor clothes (furnished them at the Guantanamo naval station. They will sail today for Pensacola, Fla., where another seaplane is being assembled for them to resume their trip to Rio Janeiro.

The party, which consists of Lieutenant Hinton, Dr. E. Pinto Martin, John Whitson, J. Thomas Baltzell and George T. Rye, was given a banquet last night by the Brazilian consul.

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Table with columns for location, temperature, and wind direction/speed. Includes 'The Weather' section with 'Forecast' and 'Highest Windy'.