

THE WEATHER:

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Probably showers; warmer tonight. Temperature at 8 a. m., 57 degrees. Normal temperature for September 15 for the last 30 years, 69 degrees.

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Boston Police Chief Stands Pat on His Order Barring Strikers From Old Jobs

GOMPERS FINES STEEL STRIKERS GET

LABOR HEADS CONFER WITH HUB OFFICIAL ON COP STRIKE

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Police Commissioner Curtis today went into conference at police headquarters with Frank McCarthy, New England organizer for the American Federation of Labor; President John H. McInnes, of the Policemen's Union, and President Michael J. O'Donnell, of the Central Labor Union. Mr. Curtis received the labor leaders as citizens. Early today two State guardsmen, members of Company H, Tenth Regiment, were the targets for missiles thrown from the roof of 280 Dorchester avenue, South Boston. Fire Through Windows. The guardsmen fired several shots at an open window in the top floor of the three-story tenement house, breaking the window and frightening the inmates. Mrs. Patrick Moran, who, with her two children, occupied the third-floor apartment, said she heard footsteps on the roof, but she and her husband, at the time, were in bed. City Commissioner James T. Moriarty and family occupy the second floor of the building. Vote on Sympathy Strike. Meetings of scores of unions throughout the city were held yesterday, and it was said the unions voted on the sympathetic strike resolution of the Boston Central Labor Union. It was impossible, however, today to learn the result of the voting. Ballots were sent to the C. L. U. headquarters for tabulation. The Bartenders' Union, Local 77, at a meeting yesterday, adopted resolutions criticizing Governor Coolidge, Mayor Peters, and Police Commissioner Curtis for their stand in the present police crisis. It was also voted to pledge moral and financial aid to the policemen's union. Definite action will be taken by the Boston telephone operators' union when it meets tomorrow. The electrical workers union will meet on Wednesday and the question of a general strike will be discussed. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

TUBERCULAR MAN DENIED MARRIAGE

Chicago Authorities Seize Prospective Groom and Put Him in Hospital.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—William Forrestal, wealthy, is in the contagious ward of the County Hospital, having been seized in his own home and forcibly taken there by Dr. H. N. Sanderson, chairman of the League of Nations, or the methods of which are in a dissenting report in a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

LODGE HOLDS TEXT OF AUSTRIAN PACT

Copy Received From Chicago Paper To Be Read Into Congressional Record.

TODAY'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO PAY INCOME TAX

The third quarterly installment of your income tax is due today. If you possess Treasury Department certificates of indebtedness dated as to mature on September 15 you can turn them over to the Collector of Internal Revenue in payment of your tax, under a recent ruling of Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury. If you do not pay your installment today, interest charges will be levied against it from today until the day it is paid. If you prefer, payment can be made by check or money order.

DRAMATIC STORY OF HOW D'ANNUNZIO, ITALY'S POET-SOLDIER,

Took Possession of City of Fiume, Despite Government's Disapproval, After First Winning the Support Of the Commander of the Town.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Details of Gabriele D'Annunzio's arrival at Fiume and his dramatic meeting with General Pittaluga, who was commanding the city, are given in a dispatch from the Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Milan. "Thus you will ruin Italy," said Pittaluga in the dialogue that ensued between the two men. "Rather you will ruin Italy," the poet replied, "if you oppose Fiume's destiny and support the infamous policy." The general—Then what do you wish? The poet—A free entry into Fiume. The general—I must obey orders. The poet—I understand you would fire upon your brethren. Fire first upon me. (D'Annunzio bares his chest.) The general, emotionally—I am happy to meet you, brave soldier and grand poet. With you I cry: "Viva Fiume." Then all the soldiers joined in crying "Viva Pittaluga." D'Annunzio then entered the city amid great rejoicings, the correspondent writes.

TREATY FOES SELFISH, SAYS MCCUMBER

Changes in the peace treaty proposed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are "outraged" in a defiant, discourteous and overbearing manner, and seem intended to express a jingoistic spirit that ought to be eliminated from American statesmanship, Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, declared in a dissenting report in a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune. McCumber headed his report as "views of a minority" and urged that his six reservations, stated recently in the House of Representatives, be inserted by the Foreign Relations Committee. He took exception to the entire attitude of the Republican majority's report. "Treaty and sarcasm" were substituted for argument, and positions taken by the press or individuals outside the Senate seem to command more attention than the treaty itself," he stated. "Not one word is said, not a single allusion is made, concerning either the great purpose of the League of Nations or the methods of which are in a dissenting report in a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

NO RACIAL HATE IN MEXICAN LYNCHING

Act Was "Law and Order" Protest Against Lenient Governor of State.

PUEBLO, Col., Sept. 15.—The lynching of two Mexicans here Saturday night was a "law and order" protest against Governor Shoup's leniency toward convicted murderers from this section, members of the mob declared today. Although Santos Ortiz, one of the lynch victims, was a cousin of Pancho Villa, the hangings were not due to hatred of Mexicans and were entirely regardless of international complications, the mob leaders state. Commutation of the death sentence passed upon Clifford Stephens, a Pueblo murderer, and a stay of execution granted the Hosko brothers Saturday, although they were confessed murderers of two prominent men, inspired the mob to take the law into their own hands, it was stated. \$10,000 JUST INVESTED IN SPECIAL stock and outfit equipment by Star Line to insure you satisfaction.—Advt.

Pershing and Veterans To Begin Historic March Up Avenue at 1 o'Clock

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 15.—Two units of the First division—the Eighteenth infantry and the Third composite regiment—known as "Pershing's Own," will leave for Washington tomorrow from Camp Mills. About 5,400 men are included in the two units.

Gen. John J. Pershing, at the head of his composite guard-of-honor regiment of six-foot veterans and followed by the entire First division, will begin his victory march up Pennsylvania avenue from the Peace Monument Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The starting time for the parade was officially announced this morning from the War Department, together with final plans for the grand review.

Arch Lighted Tonight

Celebrating the first day of Washington's "First Division week," the Arch of Triumph, at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, completed this afternoon, will be lighted in a glory of light this evening, illuminated by the focused beams from seventeen powerful searchlights stationed on the Treasury building and other structures in the vicinity. Pershing to Review Men. General Pershing, accompanied by his staff and officers formerly commanding the First Division, with the division commander, Gen. John J. McCluskey, Jr., will march at the head of the parade through the Court of Honor to the corner of Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Military etiquette demands that they "turn out" the column and take their places in the reviewing stand as soon as they have passed before the Secretary of War. But to afford spectators along the route of march, the Court of Honor a glimpse of the commander-in-chief the generals and their staffs will continue the march to Eighteenth street. Then they will turn back and take their places in the reviewing stand, while the remainder of the First Division passes in review.

Parade Three Hours Long. There will be a troop movement Wednesday morning which will last for five hours and a half before the actual starting time for the parade from the Peace Monument. The parade is estimated to take from two and a half hours to three hours in passing a given point. Beginning at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, the two infantry brigades will depart from their tourist sleeping quarters.

Disband at Nineteenth Street. The route of march to be followed by the First Division will be from the Peace Monument up Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, north on Fifteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, and west on the avenue to Nineteenth street, where units will turn to the north and south, taking the most direct route to Camp Meade.

POPE URGES END TO RACIAL HATRED

U. S. Catholics Also Told To Forget Bitterness Caused By War.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Catholics throughout the United States today were entrusted with a new mission—requested by the Pope—that war's bitterness and the racial hatred which it bred, be forgotten. The Pope's message was read at a meeting of the Central Verein here by Archbishop Mundelein. Catholics in this country were also requested by the Pope to lend material and moral assistance to members of their faith in Germany.

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TREATY TO BE CALLED UP IN SENATE TODAY AT 2 O'CLOCK

Actual consideration of the treaty of peace begins in the United States Senate today.

At 2 p. m., Chairman Lodge of the Foreign Relations Committee, expects to call up the pact and the reading of it, with debate, will probably start immediately.

Test To Show Strength. The amendment first to be reached will be the one giving the United States the same number of votes as Great Britain in the league of nations. The vote on this change, which was adopted by the Foreign Relations Committee, is expected to furnish a test as to whether any of the amendments can command a majority of the Senate.

Reservations to the league of nations will not come until after the textual amendments are disposed of. On these there will be a different line-up.

Sure of Reservations. While treaty opponents admit there is doubt about their ability to pass amendments, they declare that reservations of some sort are certain. Whether these reservations will be mild or strong, they declare, depends on the outcome of conference between the radicals in the labor movement and Senator Lodge, who is for those framed by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Treaty supporters today saw new strength added to their cause in a committee of 250 leading Republicans and Democrats, formed to bring about unqualified ratification.

Early Ratification Urged. The organization of this committee from prominent men of forty States was announced by the League to Enforce Peace.

The statement of the league, which accompanied the announcement, declares that "four land require" immediate ratification, and adds that the "world is put in imminent peril of new wars by the lapse of each day."

The organization is made up of many governors, State supreme court justices, professors, and others. Prominent Names On List. Prominent signers include ex-President Taft, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, Charles C. Moore, San Francisco, president of the Panama Exposition, Judge George Gray, Wilmington, Del.; Samuel Gompers, Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist; Cyrus H. J. Grant, of the Mormon Church; John Spargo, Socialist; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president University of California; Irving Fisher, economist, and William Allen White, writer.

PARTIALITY CHARGE BY W. R. & E. MEN

Ham Urged To Discontinue Negotiations With Railway Brotherhood.

William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, will be asked tomorrow by a committee of three men, from Local 875, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, to discontinue until October all negotiations with the Brotherhood of Street and Electric Railway Employees, a rival association.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Eight thousand shipworkers who "automatically" established the forty-four-hour work week, with Saturday afternoons off, found themselves without jobs when they reported for work today in Brooklyn.

Employers declared the men had "automatically resigned" by their action Saturday, and announced that the workers would be paid off this afternoon.

The trouble arose when the shipyard workers demanded the forty-four-hour working week, with Saturday afternoons off. Their demands refused by shipyard owners, the men declared a strike for every Saturday afternoon. The owners filled the vacancies with other workmen. The unions started picketing today, and called a meeting to decide further action against strike breakers. TAKE BELLE-ANS BEFORE BREAK and see how the good digestion makes you feel.—Advt.

JOHNSON IN IOWA ON ANTI-LEAGUE TOUR

Says President Wants Treaty O. K.'d Before People Can Digest It.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 15.—Having addressed between 40,000 and 50,000 men and women during the first four days of his tour, Senator Hiram Johnson arrived here from Kansas City today to resume his fight on the peace treaty.

"It is obvious from the response of the people to the issue I am presenting why the administration insists on such haste in disposing of the treaty," said Senator Johnson today. "Its proponents desire to have it hurriedly approved before our people can find out what it really means to them."

"The Senate has had the treaty just two months, while the President spent seven months with it, while the European and Asiatic powers placed their peace agreements together as the basis of the document now presented."

"I do not consider there has been anything personal in the crowds or the demonstrations that have marked the meetings. It is merely that what the great mass of people have in mind is the peace treaty, and response has been immediate."

Senator Johnson is keeping in touch with developments in the Senate while on his tour.

LOYD GEORGE REGIME FACES DESTRUCTION

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Another of Lloyd George's famous political messages may be expected upon the reopening of Parliament, against a growing conviction here, if the premier is to revive his sinking coalition government.

The government is under the most severe strain as a result of the sudden and simultaneous maturing of three or four political and economic movements, each containing the material for a crisis. These developments were outlined as follows:

The administration in Ireland is trying to crush the Sinn Fein movement. Labor has delivered an ultimatum favoring the nationalization of mines and the danger of a political strike is ever present.

The Russian question remains critical, with demands continuing for the return of British troops.

The consistent defeat of coalitionists in bye-elections is diminishing the cabinet's prestige. The victory of Arthur Henderson was the seventh decisive loss suffered by the coalition in almost as many weeks.

In addition to these elements, it was pointed out, Lloyd George is faced with the possibility of changes within his cabinet.

The problems await the premier's solution. Whether he will be able to save the day by his personality, eloquence and sheer force, as he has done in the past, is a question absorbing all Britain today.

BULLITT'S STORY BRANDED UNTRUE

Purported Conversations With British Premier Called "Tissue Of Lies."

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A semi-official statement declared today that the testimony of William Bullitt before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was a "tissue of lies."

Bullitt testified that he had discussed with Lloyd George the peace proposals offered by the Bolshevik leader, Lenin. But when the premier returned to London, Bullitt said he announced that the soviet government had made no peace overtures. Bullitt said that later he met Kerr, who apologized for the premier's statement and explained that Lloyd George had intended to make public Lenin's offer, but was forced to adopt a different policy under pressure from Lord Northcliffe and Winston Churchill, secretary for war.

ACCURACY OF STRIKE STORY IS DOUBTED BY GOMPERS

The report that the steel workers of the country had decided to postpone their general strike, called for September 22, until after President Wilson's conference of capital, labor, and agricultural representatives next month, was today characterized by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as "entirely inaccurate."

The federation head refused to comment at length on the report.

"I know nothing about it," he said. "The fact that the assertion was attributed vaguely to a 'member of my party' is in itself sufficient to stamp it as inaccurate."

Meanwhile, it was learned that arrangements are being made for the meeting of the national committee of the steel workers, which will be held in Pittsburgh next Wednesday, when plans for the strike will be made. It was pointed out that any decision to hold up the strike would be reached at that time.

President Wilson's recent telegram to Gompers, asking that action be delayed until after the conference, was also mentioned. It was pointed out that it was reported in federation circles that he probably will counsel the steel leaders, either personally or by wire, to hold up their plans until after the "round table" meeting at the White House.

LABOR IN ENGLAND HAS PASSED CRISIS

Sir Robert Horn Foresees Bright Future After Recent Troubles.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—"After a perilous journey British labor is passing into quieter waters, having been steered away from the dangerous shoals."

This declaration was made today by Sir Robert Horn, minister of labor and Premier Lloyd George's right-hand man in adjusting the labor situation on a peace basis.

"If British labor had lost its head during the critical periods of the past seven months, causing an upheaval in England, the result would have been felt throughout the whole of Europe, and the outlook is far from menacing."

"War has broadened the workman's outlook. His status has been advanced in five years to a point that probably would not have been attained in fifty years if conditions had been different."

"There is every indication that British labor will make quick strides forward in individual development along sane lines, avoiding the shoals of communism as well as the extremist pitfalls."

"I am glad to hear that President Wilson has summoned a national conference of workers and employers. Vast good is bound to result if each will listen to the other and try to comprehend the other's viewpoint, and the two did here. The British labor conference was the first of its kind ever held. Such a meeting for analyzing industrial conditions provided Parliament with exhaustive information of which the first fruits were the forty-eight-hour week and minimum-wage bills."

"NOT CALLED OFF," FOSTER DECLARES

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—Denial of the report that the nation-wide strike of steel workers set for September 22 had been called off was made here today by William Z. Foster, secretary of the organizing committee of the American Federation of Labor. "There is absolutely no truth in the report. No word has been received from President Gompers," said Foster.