

ALLEN TO-DAY ANITA STEWART "Rose 'O The Sea"

The Daily British Whig

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THE THREATS BEING MADE

The Absolute Paralysis of Trade in Country

The Railroad Strike Situation in United States Is Serious.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The threat of absolute paralysis of the country hangs over the railroad strike situation, administration officials admitted today, after thorough study of the telegram of the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods asking for conference with President Harding.

Propose Sympathetic Strike.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 5.—President Roberts, of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, announced last night that he had telegraphed President Grabis, at Detroit, their recommendation of a sympathetic strike with the railway open.

LORD NORTHCLEIFF'S CONDITION.

London, Aug. 5.—The serious tone of the bulletins, issued yesterday, regarding the condition of Lord Northcliffe give a strong impression at there is little hope for his recovery. While the bulletins are very vague, concerning the nature of his illness, it is believed to be the result of a breakdown, brought on by hard work and excitement which he has undergone for the last year or more.

WAY TO STOP RABIES IS BY VACCINATION

New Method is Remarkably Successful in Checking the Epidemic Across Border.

New York, Aug. 5.—Vaccination dogs may end forever the terror hydrophobia and save human beings and dogs from the danger of its dread disease. A new serum has been discovered which, it is claimed, renders a dog immune for one year after inoculation. Veterinarians throughout the country are using it with success. Council had advocated officially its use and allows dogs thus inoculated freedom from quarantine. Other cities and many others have proposed same scheme as a substitute for muzzling, confinement, and careful watching.

COAL STRIKE HITS ERIE FOR \$1,000,000 A MONTH

New York, Aug. 5.—Since the coal strike began the Erie railway has been losing money at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month. Its regional manager, A. J. Mantell, told the public utility commission today. For some time, he added, the Erie has been losing about \$260,000 a year on its suburban traffic.

TRACTION STRIKE IS SOON TO END

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Union officials and the executives of the Chicago surface lines, last night, agreed to proposals which will likely end the traction strike here. Representatives of the men accepted 70 cents an hour maximum wage instead of the present \$2 cent wage with an eight hour day and overtime. If the agreement is ratified by the men, the cars will start running Monday morning.

BABY IS HURLED FROM MOTHER'S ARMS

Infant Killed by Motor Truck, While Mother Is Only Bruised.

New York, Aug. 5.—That there are safer places for baby than mother's arms was proved here, Mrs. Rose Raduzzo, aged forty-five, was sitting on a front stoop of her Vandam street home coddling her three-months infant, Marjorie. Suddenly a huge automobile truck dashed from a garage two doors down the street, veered into an iron fence alongside the stoop, tearing it down, and crashed up on the stone steps.

JAP CHEMIST LEAVES BODY FOR RESEARCH

The Will of Dr. Takamine Disposes of Over a Million Dollar Estate.

Paterson, N.J., Aug. 5.—A request that his body be offered to Dr. Malcolm Harrison, Chicago, "for research and examination, particularly with regard to my liver which was operated on 30 years ago," is embraced in the will of Dr. J. Takamine, Japanese chemist, who died recently in New York.

BISHOP GRIMES' ESTATE LARGE

Will Range From \$150,000 to \$200,000—Estimate of Intimates. Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 5.—According to information received from persons conversant with the affairs of the late Bishop Grimes of this city, the estate of the venerable churchman will range in value between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

ARMY OF BUGS INVADES HOMES IN WATERTOWN

Watertown, N.Y., Aug. 5.—Watertown is being visited by a plague of bugs. The city health department is now experimenting with small creatures taken from a north side home, which is said to be poisonous. A large, many-legged bug, from an inch to an inch and a half in length, has also appeared here this summer. It somewhat resembles a scorpion, and has given several observers considerable fright. No one appears to recognize either of the bugs.

FORMER DAISY LEITER BREAKS LEG BY FALL

London, Aug. 5.—The Countess of Suffolk while riding in Chertsey park fell from her horse and suffered a broken leg. The Countess of Suffolk was formerly Miss Daisy Marguerite Hyde Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Zeigler Leiter, of Chicago and Washington. She was married in 1904 to the nineteenth Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, who was killed in action during the world war.

5,000 LIVES LOST

In A Wild Typhoon Which Swept China. Hong Kong, Aug. 5.—Five thousand lives are believed to have been lost in a typhoon which, last Wednesday, devastated Swatow, 250 miles north west of Hong Kong.

Debt Reduced Six Millions.

Washington, Aug. 5.—A reduction of \$6,000,000 in the United States Public debt during July was announced by the treasury. On July 31st the gross public debt stood at \$22,957,373,981 as compared with \$22,963,381,708 on June 30th and with \$23,711,237,008 on July 31st a year ago.

AFTER KEEN TARIFF PROBE

Results Would Blow off the Capital Dome.

Senator Pat Harrison Charges Selfish Interest in Schedules.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Declaring that disclosures to follow would blow the dome off the capitol, Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, insisted in the senate Friday afternoon, upon a searching investigation into the charges that certain senators were financially interested in various schedules of the tariff bill.

NO ALARM ON COAL SUPPLY

Stated That One-Third of the Homes Have Been Supplied.

After a conference with local coal dealers, on Friday evening, the finance committee of the city council expressed no alarm over the fuel situation in the city. According to what could be learned after the meeting, no recommendations will be made to the council to take care of the fuel needs. A statement was made that one-third of the homes in the city were supplied and as a settlement of the strike is believed by the coal dealers to be imminent, no action will be taken.

STRIKE AVERTED ON GREAT LAKES

Vessels Agree to Withhold Order Till Attempt Made at Adjustment. Detroit, Aug. 5.—Federal intervention averted a strike of union vesselmen on the great lakes, the district executive committee of the International Seamen's Union voting to withhold the strike order until the Department of Labor had made an effort to adjust the wage differences which caused the strike movement.

PAID DOLLAR PER ACRE NOW SELLS FOR \$25,500

Port Arthur, Aug. 5.—W. W. Vickers, Toronto lawyer, and President of the Vickers Company, yesterday completed the sale of eighty-five acres of area land in Neelburg for \$25,500, property purchased by his father in 1872 for \$1 an acre. J. J. Vickers, father of the present company President, was at the head of the lakes on a personal visit fifty years ago surveying Kaministiquia River for navigation purposes, accompanied by his son, then a boy of ten, who yesterday, at the age of sixty years, put through the deal. The acreage was sold to the Canadian National Railways for yard extension work which is now going on.

GENUINE OBLIGATIONS SHOULD BE MET AT ONCE

This is the Statement of Dr. Adam Shortt at Williams-town, Mass. Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 5.—Canada stands for the "payment of all genuine obligations at one hundred cents on the dollar." Dr. Adam Shortt, Ottawa, chairman of the historical documents publication board of the dominion, last night, in commenting on the note of Earl of Balfour to the Allies. "We do not ask for any remission on the ground that we wish to escape our debts but there might be very considerable remission on the ground of equity."

Fuel Controller To Be Named For Ontario

Toronto, Aug. 5.—Ontario is to have a fuel controller who will be empowered to superintend the rationing of coal should the strike in the United States continue until cold weather sets in.

CANNOT GIVE ANYTHING.

About a Suggested Find of Ore and Coal. Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 5.—A correspondent writes: It is impossible to give you any authoritative opinions on an iron ore and coal find north of Hudson Hope just at present. Prof. J. F. Allan, provincial geologist, is at present at Lake Athabasca investigating the reported find of iron ore there, and will not be back for three weeks. Prof. Carl Clark, of the university, states that cooking coal is quite likely, but doubts iron ore, but will give no opinion as he has never been over that country. Three other geologists, I tried this afternoon, are out of city for brief periods on investigations.

SAVING TO MARRY KITCHENER GIRL

Heir to Millions Carries His Lunch Pail to Work. Detroit, Aug. 5.—A bottle of milk and two sandwiches constitute the daily luncheon of Frank Couzens, twenty-year-old son of Mayor Couzens. Frank carries the delicacies to work with him in a tin lunch pail.

INCOME TAX DEFAULTERS.

One Convicted Firm Hand Has No Money to Pay. Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 5.—The prosecution of income tax defaulters is proceeding here and upwards of a hundred will be summoned within the next month. The question of whether it is the intention of the Dominion government to send defaulters to jail on their inability to pay the \$50 fine is worrying court officials here. Today a young farm hand was convicted but had no money to pay his fine, as he has been out of work. He was remanded and an interpretation of the act will be obtained from Ottawa.

HANDSHAKING IS DOOMED.

More Insanitary Than Nose-Rubbing or Kissing. Pittsburgh, Aug. 5.—Handshaking is doomed, according to a group of local doctors, members of the Allegheny County Medical Society. They declare that the custom spreads germs and wrecks nervous systems. The Hottentot custom of nose rubbing is more sanitary, these doctors declare, and even the practice of kissing is not so harmful.

PRICE IS DETERRENT.

Less British Coal Bought Since Rate Advanced. New York, Aug. 5.—Buying of British coal, the Coal Age Market Index said today, has abated somewhat, mainly because both coal and ships have become scarce if wanted for immediate delivery, and because prices have advanced sharply. Whereas two weeks ago English coal could be had c.i.f. New York for around \$7.50, it is now obtainable for late August and September delivery at prices around \$10.

Woman Educator Dead.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Frau Minna Cauer, aged eighty-two, noted educator and prominent leader of the German women's movement, is dead, it was learned here today.

FIGHTING OF FOREST FIRES

All Available Men Have Been Called to Action.

Valuable Timber Limits Have Already Been Overwhelmed.

Grand Prairie, Alta., Aug. 5.—Every available man in Grand Prairie and neighboring towns has been pressed into service by the forest patrols to help fight the fires that are raging at many points in the timbered areas of the Grand Prairie district. The continued dry weather, with no rain in prospect, makes the situation serious.

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NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Forest fires are again raging in central British Columbia.

The first western wheat of the new crop has arrived at mills. The Bank of Commerce has opened a branch in the east end of Cornwall. Counsel for the slayers of Sir Henry Wilson has appealed to the House of Lords. Some \$1,500,000 was added to the debt of Hamilton during the past six months. There are 700 Hamiltonians looking for work, according to employment bureau officials. Stores and houses were destroyed by fire at Sutton, Ont., on Friday. The loss is fifty thousand dollars. Voting on the new agreement between the city and the Ottawa Electric Railway Company will likely take place in November. George A. Ross, postmaster in Owen Sound since 1900, passed away suddenly at his summer home, King's Royal Park, from heart trouble. The Maple Leaf Milling Company, Welland, has arranged to take a load of flour to Wales soon, and a return cargo of coal will be brought back. Thomas Mulvey, under secretary of state, has gone overseas to attempt to secure payment of debts owing by German nationals to Canadian citizens. Plans of the Windsor Water Board for a filtration plant that will have sufficient capacity to supply all border municipalities are almost completed. Premier-elect John Bracken may contest the deferred election in The Pass constituency. This will be definitely settled at a meeting next Wednesday. The Ontario Reformer, a paper publishing three times a week in Oshawa, has been sold to Messrs. J. C. Ross and J. Ewart MacKay, both of Toronto. While chasing a kitten about house in Stratford little three year old James Scott, Mitchell, fell in a bath of hot water and died from scalds a few hours later. Questions of shortage, possible supply and transport of coal to Canadian provinces are being thoroughly considered by federal advisory committee at Ottawa. The appointment of John Ward, associate editor of the Grain Growers' Guide, as acting secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, is announced in Winnipeg. At a recent meeting of the directors of the Porto Rico Railways Company D. E. Thomson, K.C., retired from the presidency, and D. E. Ross was elected president. At Windsor, Thomas Byaukt, faintly when sentenced to three months to a year in Ontario Reformatory at Guelph for failing to support his eighteen-year-old wife. Representatives of six striking shop craft unions on southern railway are meeting in Washington to consider settlement on basis of President Harding's proposals. Wireless controlled flying bombs, directed with mathematical accuracy from a distant base to their objective, are a certainty of the next war, says the London Daily Express. J. C. Langlois, a well-known barrister of Buckingham, Que., was unanimously nominated to contest the Labelle county seat in the Conservative interests for the Quebec legislature. Traffic earnings of the Grand Trunk Railway for the week to July 21st, 1922, were—\$3,267,785, against \$2,786,667 for the same week last year, an increase of \$481,118, or 17.26 per cent. Passage of the U.S. tariff bill in the senate in August is declared by republican leaders to mean that it will become law in October. Others believe that it will be held over until November and a few that it will be killed entirely. Belleville has secured its tenth industry in eighteen months. The latest acquisition is the Bassick Manufacturing Company, with head office at Bridgeport, Conn. This company is reputed the largest maker of castors and furniture hardware in the world. Gave Picnic to Whole Town. Sussex, N.B., Aug. 5.—Thursday was a gala day in Sussex, when J. D. O'Connell, Cuba, who is at present spending a vacation here, gave a picnic to the whole town. About 5,500 persons were present, including men, women and children. The main feature of the afternoon was the throwing of 10,000 pennies from a platform into the ranks of the kiddies. Has Been Deported. London, Aug. 5.—The Irish Republican headquarters here state that Father Dominic, chaplain of the Irish, has been deported from Ireland by order of the British government, and that he is coming to London on his way to the continent. One of the Dooleys Dead. New York, Aug. 5.—Moot Dooley, aged fifty-two, vaudevillian actor and head of the Dooley family, of variety entertainers, died here yesterday in hospital, of wood alcohol poisoning. He and his wife came here from Ireland twenty years ago.

MAY CLOSE; LACK OF COAL

Ford Plant Supplies Coke to Three Others.

Michigan Commission Issues Priority Order For 3,500 Tons Daily.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 5.—The Ford Company has only enough coal to run its plant fourteen days. Even if it can get coal moving to its plant today they may have to close for a short time. Representatives of the company so stated when they came here from Detroit to ask for priority orders for coal. They took up their request with the Public Utilities Commission. The Ford Company, they said, had on hand about 56,000 tons. The company was under contract to furnish to the Detroit Gas Company 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. This required one-fifth of the Ford Company's consumption of coal. The commission issued a manufacturer's priority order for available coal for the Ford plants, which is 2,700 tons daily, and an additional priority order for 800 tons more, which is the amount required to produce 8,000,000 cubic feet daily for the gas company. Today a letter was received from the Ford Company saying that the Dodge, Chevrolet and the Studebaker companies depended on the Ford Company for coal for their foundries, and that the coke supply was so nearly exhausted that these companies might also have to shut down.

PAST FOURSORE, PIONEER RUNS MOWER

An Octogenarian Resident of Hamilton Township Still Takes Part in Harvest.

Cobourg, Aug. 5.—Thomas Harris, who is eighty-seven years of age, has established a record by doing all the mowing this season on the farm of his nephew, Joseph Harris, in Hamilton township, near Gore's Landing. Mr. Harris is a former successful agriculturist of Hamilton township who retired from active farm life some few years ago, as far as one with his indomitable spirit and habits of industry can retire. Mowing is not the only achievement of this veteran farmer this year. He has also mowed two acres of turnips and intends to help with the reaping if he remains at the Landing throughout the harvest season. Besides he has done other farm work and apparently thoroughly enjoys it all.

BROOKLYN MAN HAS BEEN DRUNK SINCE PROHIBITION

Started on Long Spree Though He Had Never Drunk Before. New York, Aug. 5.—One of the longest sprees in history, if indeed it is not absolutely the longest, was attributed to a former bar-tender, August Detering, aged 51, by his wife, Rose, who told a Brooklyn magistrate her husband got drunk the day prohibition went into effect and had been drunk ever since. He hasn't done a day's work in four years, she said. Before prohibition, Detering never touched a drop, the wife declared. He was locked up.

PENALTIES WERE ORDERED EFFECTIVE

Paris, Aug. 5.—Germany's reply to the latest French note, demanding payment in full of the instalments on pre-war debt owing to French citizens, was delivered to the foreign office at noon today. Premier Poincare, after a quick perusal of the document, gave an order the purpose of which was not announced. The French government today ordered into effect penalties to pay in full instalments on pre-war debts to French citizens. The penalties concern German properties sequestered in France. Certain payments that were being made to Germany, on account of war losses, are suspended in Alsace and Lorraine as are also indemnities under arbitration agreements reached between France and Germany in August and September, 1921. No military action is involved.