

LLOYD GEORGE ASKS MINERS TO MEET CABINET

Peace Formula Move Assures Postponement of Railroad Strike.

LABOR STRIFE LIGHTENS

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Premier Lloyd George moved today to prevent a spread of the general strike from the coal fields to the railway and dock employees.

The executives of the Federation of Coal Miners were invited to confer with the cabinet to consider a peace formula which involved an increase in wages to the miners if the production were increased.

This action practically assured a postponement of the railroad strike.

The National Union of Railway Men had promised to call off the threatened general strike of railway employees if the government took steps before Sunday night to end the coal walkout.

Although the railway workers, dominated by the radical element, voted to go out in a sympathetic strike, they were said to be facing serious dissension within their ranks because of the refusal of J. H. Thomas, their secretary, to lead such a demonstration.

MAY INDUCE MINERS TO REOPEN CASE.

This situation has led certain officials and the press to predict the railway men will find means today to induce the miners to reopen their case.

Thomas' refusal to sign the strike notice sent out was understood to have been based on belief that calling a sympathetic strike would virtually wreck the union.

The belief was expressed in official circles that the transport workers, the third division of the triple alliance, would refuse officially to call a sympathetic strike, although 8,000 were out in Yorkshire as the result of a local dispute.

PARLIAMENT TO PASS EMERGENCY MEASURES.

Parliament will reconvene Monday to pass emergency legislation.

It was learned authoritatively at the Board of Trade that the government would make no advances before tomorrow, expecting the railway workers to receive their strike notices.

All branches of the electrical workers' unions will meet Monday to decide upon a sympathetic strike.

A dangerous situation admittedly was developing among the dock workers.

Employers were discharging thousands of men as the result of the coal strike and agitation was active.

The House of Commons was not in session today.

The last action prior to adjournment last night was the introduction of an emergency powers bill reviving certain clauses of the defense of the realm act to meet the dangers of a nation-wide strike.

The government has already made plans for the guarding of railways, docks and mines with troops.

Airplanes and dirigibles will be used for the transportation of food and mail if the miners go out.

The membership of the trade union congress to which may be given the tremendously important task of directing the destinies of British labor in conjunction with the new council of action, including the miners.

Eight hundred and seventy thousand coal miners (not counting helpers and other coal field workers).

Eighty thousand dock workers (not counting helpers).

One hundred thousand agricultural laborers.

Six hundred thousand railway workers.

Twenty thousand vehicle workers.

One million two hundred and fifty thousand members of the National Federation of general workers.

Three hundred thousand textile workers.

One hundred thousand street railway workers.

Two hundred thousand shop assistants and clerks.

Two hundred and fifty thousand building trades workers.

FEAR RIOT AT MAYOR'S DEATH

British Officials Preparing to Handle Emergency.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—More than 100 policemen were massed about Brixton jail this afternoon to prevent rioting in the event of the death of Lord Mayor Teeling MacSwiney of Cork.

The precautionary activities of the government indicated officials expected MacSwiney's death in a few hours.

Scotland Yard sent word to the chief inspector of Brixton jail that reinforcements of mounted police would be sent later in the afternoon.

Mrs. MacSwiney, wife of the hunger striker, left the prison at 2:30 o'clock. She said her husband was unconscious and barely breathing.

After barring all members of the family during the morning, the prison officials released this afternoon and permitted Mrs. MacSwiney to see her husband.

Rumors that MacSwiney was dead became so persistent the chief inspector or Brixton jail issued formal denial at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

"MacSwiney is not dead but is in extremis," said the official.

WE HAVE 'EM IN U. S. ALSO.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.—Because his daughter is not a member of a church, the Rev. Joseph Woodbridge of Russell County, Kentucky, has gone on a hunger strike.

He has not eaten for twenty-five days and dares not come to fast "until the day when his daughter comes to Christ."

Seven miles away his daughter teaches school and does not seem to worry over her father's self-imposed privations.

\$16,000 in Claims for Damages Are Filed

Damage suits aggregating \$16,000 to day were filed in the county Superior Courts.

Mary Rosemeyer and her husband, John W. Rosemeyer, ask \$8,000 from Noble Pifer for reputed injuries sustained by Mrs. Rosemeyer when struck by an automobile driven by Pifer July 4, 1919. The husband asks \$1,000 damages for being deprived of his wife's company.

Judgment of \$16,000 is asked by Isella Drane from the Indianapolis Street Railway Company for reputed injuries sustained by her when she was thrown from a street car because the motorman suddenly started the car.

SWEDISH CABINET RESIGNS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The King of Sweden has accepted the resignation of Hjalmar Branting, premier, and the Swedish cabinet, the State Department was

disbanded.

A new ministry will be formed, the dispatch stated.

The resignations are attributed to refusal of the liberal party to cooperate with the cabinet in desired changes.

Sure Loss for Bill
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Linda Welch won a divorce in court here without uttering a word against her husband, merely moving her fingers fast. She is a mute.

TEACHERS PLAN FOR CHANGE IN ORGANIZATION

(Continued From Page One.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor today replied to the American Bankers' Association which yesterday in convention adopted a resolution calling on labor to "abandon the economic fallacy that it can attain greater prosperity through a reduction of output."

The bankers' said Morrison, "repeat photographic utterances about labor, capital and brains and the need for labor to produce more."

"It is now time for men who discuss economic questions to abandon the old theory that labor has no brains?" declared Mr. Burton.

RESOLUTION ASKS SCHOOL NURSES.

A resolution was adopted by the convention recommending legislation be passed authorizing the employment of school nurses and dentists in addition to school physicians.

The following resolution endorsing the work of the Near East Relief Association of Indiana was adopted:

"We are impressed not only by the humanitarian elements of the appeal in behalf of these people, but also by the outstanding fact that their sufferings are the result of persecutions by the barbs of Turkey. On behalf of the Near East Relief Association of Indiana we do hereby endorse the Christian faith and adopt Mohammedanism and greatly intensified by because Armenia cast her lot with the allies against Turkey."

Donald Du Shane, Columbus, was elected president of the organization at its meeting yesterday afternoon and Miss Cornellia Blaney, Wabash, was made recording secretary.

TEACHERS DEFEND SPEAKERS.

Albert J. Beeveridge, in an address to the association last night at Tomlinson Hall on the subject "The Development of the Constitution Under John Marshall," said that today the nation is in need of another man with the vision and sagacity that was shown by the great chief justice, when he wrote for the interest of the basic facts of the American Constitution.

Mr. Beeveridge advocated the cultivation in the heart of every young man and woman a fundamental recognition of a public faith erected upon a citizenship fashioned after the character of John Marshall, who holds a place in American history closely parallel to that of Lincoln.

In an address before the association at Tomlinson Hall Friday afternoon, Mr. Beeveridge, in his speech on the subject "The Landmarks of the United States Federal Court at Chicago said while he was not one of the original total supporters of the strike, he was fully in favor of the strike and the miners were to blame.

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