

ISH REGULARS LAUNCH ATTACK ON REBEL FORT

Postoffice and Two Hotels
Scene of Renewed Fighting
in Dublin Civil War.

VALERA IN COMMAND

Extensive Preparations to Fortify
New Stronghold Made Be-
fore Offensive Starts.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, July 1.—Liam Lynch, commander of the Republican Irregulars at Cork, issued a proclamation stating that by night the Irregulars will control all of western and southern Ireland, said a Cork dispatch to Star.

The regulars at Dublin are encircling the insurgents. Irregulars are reported to have defeated the Free State troops at Drogheda.

DUBLIN, July 1.—Railroad communication from Dublin was cut off in all directions this afternoon.

DUBLIN, July 1.—Fighting on a scale not seen in the city since the Dublin today, when Free State troops began an attack upon a new stronghold of the insurgents around the postoffice and Gresham and Grand hotels. Eamonn de Valera is in command of the detachment in the Sham Hotel.

NATIONAL PART OF \$80,000,000 AUTO MERGER

Even Other Concerns in Con-
solidation With Local
Factory.

OFFICERS GO TO DAYTON

The National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation of this city has been consolidated with seven other truck and automobile companies and a number of parts factories in a huge \$80,000,000 corporation to be known as the Associated Motor Industries. Offices of the new corporation will be at Dayton, O., although none of the plants affected by the merger will be removed from their present locations.

Motor car and truck companies are being consolidated in addition to the local plant are: Reynolds and Computing Machine Company, Dayton; Jackson Motors Corporation, Jackson, Mich.; Kentucky Motor Manufacturing Company, Louisville, Ky.; Saginaw Sheet Metal Works, Saginaw, Mich.; Traffic Motor Truck Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.; Gray-Tregurtha Corporation, Boston, Mass.; P. F. Holbrook Co., New York City.

The board of directors is composed of: W. H. Homer of Dayton, chairman; Louis Ruthenberg, president; A. G. Gietzner, Robert F. Wood and E. Brande, vice presidents.

RY OF SHINGLE ROOF SOON TO BE NO MORE

Fire Prevention Chief Announces
Opening of Campaign.

Jacob Reidel, chief of the fire prevention bureau, announced today he is starting a campaign to replace shingles with fireproof material on roofs in the city. Reidel said he has at advertising matter on the subject to 10,000 property owners. He estimates from 50,000 to 60,000 single roofs in the city. Since Jan. 1, building department records show less than 1,800 fireproof roofs installed.

Reidel announced fire prevention meeting next Wednesday evening at Morris and West Sts., and Friday evening at Morris St. and Madison Ave. Several scenes of Indianapolis fires will be shown.

TEXTILE CHIEF IS HELD

Warrant Charges Violation of Anti-
Picketing Order.

By United Press
MANCHESTER, N. H., July 1.—Thomas J. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, is under arrest on a Superior Court warrant charging violation of an injunction restricting picketing, was released in \$500 bonds.

THIS IS TERRIBLE!

Beauty Experts Must Pay \$5
For Bobbing Permit.

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Kas., July 1.—"Barbers, not barbers," if you please! A law was broadcasted here by a parlor proprietress when ordered by the State barber board to take out permits to cut, bob and dress hair. The cost is \$5. Beauty specialists report that their clients wouldn't patronize barber shops.

GOING CAMPING?

You'll find a lot of valuable
outdoor knowledge that will
eliminate many of the discomforts
of the trip in

SUMMER STUNTS FOR BOYS

They are written by Dan Beard,
national Scout commissioner, who
has devoted his life to life in the
woods and red-blooded boys.
Don't fail to read the first of this
series.

TOM SIMS SAYS:



They made beer in
Egypt 3,700 years ago;
but it is all gone.

It takes a lot of
sense to get by with-
out knowing anything.

A man's friends are
surprised when he marries. So is the
man.

People who walk in their sleep
ought to sleep in their shoes.

Nothing is harder on a woman's new
hat than one of her enemies.

Lots of future convicts are living
on Easy St. now.

Ex-Senator Cole is 100 years old. He
can remember when the bonus bill
was first introduced.

There is always room at the top for
a big strawberry.

No matter how much time a judge
gives, he always has some left.

The easiest way to lose your mem-
ory is to borrow money.

Vacuum cleaners are handy for men.
A woman can't hit her husband over
the head with one.

In London Earl Batty ran into a
truck load of beer. We seldom run
into that much over here.

It must be awful for this woman
who speaks seventeen languages to
keep a secret in all of them.

One graduate got through college by
writing short stories. Maybe he wrote
them to his father.

"Every girl can be beautiful," says
an advertisement. Yes, but suppose
she is broke?

In Illinois a gunsmith was held up
and robbed. You can't always get by
on your reputation.

Washington was the father of his
country. But a Vermont man did the
best he could. He has 356 direct
descendants.

PUBLIC DANCING PUT UNDER BAN IN CITY PARKS

Park Commissioners Issue
Order Settling Controversy
Raised on South Side.

COUNCIL BEATS MEASURE

Public dancing in city parks was
prohibited by the board of park
commissioners today.

South side citizens objected several
days ago when it was proposed to per-
mit dances in the new Garfield Park
shelter house, and had introduced in
the city council an ordinance prohibit-
ing park dancing or any official from
permitting it. This failed to pass un-
der suspension of the rules by one
vote, making certain its adoption at
the next meeting.

"We adopted our order to prevent
the council from getting into a hole
by passing that damnable ordi-
nance," said Fred Cline, vice presi-
dent of the board.

SHANK REAL ISSUE IN CIVIC BODY'S UPHEAVAL

Mayor's Friends and Opponents Active
in Improvement Association.

The Shank administration is the
real issue in the election of officers of
the Southeastern Civic Improvement
Association to be held at Bradbury and
Shelby Sts., at 8 o'clock next Wednes-
day evening, members said today.

Two factions strive to control. One
is led by Richard Yoke, brother of
George Yoke, with whom Mayor Shank
almost had a fist fight a few weeks
ago. Leading the other is Robert R.
Sloan, city market master and presi-
dent of the association.

Sloan has been president since the
organization was born at the Belt
Elevation League of the South Side
twelve years ago. Sloan's friends
charged today Yoke's faction want to
unseat him. They tried in a "secret"
election last Wednesday evening, but
were thwarted when Sloan walked in
on the meeting. Sloan's friends say
Yoke and his supporters want control
of the association so they can ob-
struct the Shank administration, Sloan
men say.

Yoke men say they want new blood
in office.

PATTERSON IS VICTOR

Veteran Australian Defeats British
Hope at Wimbledon.

By United Press
WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—
Gerald F. Patterson, veteran Australian
tennis star, eliminated the last
British hope here today when he de-
feated A. R. F. Kinross, the British
star, in the feature match of the day.

The Australian won at 4-6, 6-3, 7-5,
4-6 and 6-3.

BABE RUTH HITS ANOTHER HOME RUN KING GETS HIS NINTH

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Babe
Ruth whacked out his ninth home
run of the season in the third in-
ning of the first New York-Philadel-
phia game today. One man was on
base at the time. Rummel was pitch-
ing for the Athletics.

Injured in Crash.
Harold S. Shulke, 23, 433 E. Morris
St., was out about the face when the
truck in which he was riding, driven
by Alfred Johnson, 42, 524 E.
McCarty, collided with an electric au-
tomobile driven by Julia E. Shiel, 58,
the truck skidded.

IMMUNITY FOR CONFEREES MAY END SUITS HERE

Affect of President's Word on
Coal Strike Not Definitely
Known.

DAUGHERTY VISIT RECALLED

Judge Anderson Is Believed to
Have Refused Plea for
Dismissal.

By BLYTHE Q. HENDRICKS.

President Harding's immunity
promise to coal operators and mine
union officials from prosecution under
the anti-trust act in any agreement
to settle the strike, occasioned little
surprise in Indianapolis.

Whether the promise extended to
the cases pending in Federal Court
here against 225 operators, union of-
ficials, miners and companies is un-
known.

These indictments were returned
Feb. 21, 1921.

Harry Daugherty Here

Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty appeared unexpectedly to confer
with Judge Anderson. Judge Ander-
son refused to make any comment.
On this visit it generally was believed
he refused to have the cases dis-
missed at that time. President Hard-
ing's promise is expected, by many
familiar with the situation, to result
in a motion for a dismissal of these
cases soon.

P. O. RECEIPTS SHOW BUSINESS IS RETURNING

Postmaster Bryson's Report
Shows Last Quarter Was
Genuine Record Breaker.

CONSIDERED REMARKABLE

Sure signs of returning prosperity
are seen in the record-breaking re-
ceipts of the Indianapolis postoffice
for the last quarter by Robert H.
Bryson, postmaster. Receipts for the
last quarter amounted to \$332,414.69,
breaking all previous records by more
than \$38,000.

This is considered remarkable,
since the greatest business almost in-
variably is done in the last quarter
of the year, when Christmas receipts
are included.

Big Increase Shown.

Receipts for June amounted to
\$252,562.35, an increase of \$46,034.11
over June, 1921. Business conditions
in Indianapolis apparently are im-
proving more rapidly than in other
parts of the country if postoffice re-
ceipts are a good barometer. Re-
ceipts for May, 1922, throughout the
entire country showed an increase of
14 per cent over those of May, 1921,
while Indianapolis receipts showed
an increase of 17 per cent. The lo-
cal increase for June was 19.46 per
cent.

CITY RECREATION CHIEF OPENS NEW PLAYGROUND

Wading Pool Is Feature of Sport for
Children.

Edward E. McBride, city director
of recreation, announced the opening
today of a new playground at 1134
Shelby St., on part of the ground
formerly occupied by the city barn.
The equipment of the playground in-
cludes a wading pool, 18x18 feet. This
makes the thirty-fifth playground
now in operation. Last year at this
time there were forty-four.

OFFICIALS' KIN HIRED

Recreation Department Pay Roll Re-
veals Loyalty.

Four city officials have daughters or
sons employed as instructors on city
playgrounds, the recreation depart-
ment pay roll showed today.
They are: Dorothea McBride, daughter
of Edward E. McBride, director of
recreation; Marjorie Spencer, daughter
of Dr. M. J. Spencer of the board of
public works; Louis Ranier, son of
J. F. Ranier, chief of the assessor's
bureau and Thelma Carney, daughter
of Louis W. Carney, assistant
superintendent of parks.

CIVILIZATION

Indianapolis today has its own
alligator story.

The reptile appeared in the yard
of G. E. Hubbard, 212 Parkway
Ave. Mr. Hubbard captured it
and put it in a tub of water.

He said the incredulous are wel-
come to take a look at it. He
said it is about two and a half
feet long.

Mother Sobs Vengeance Oath Against Boy Slayer of Her Nine-Year-Old Son

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—In a
week, sobbing wife Mrs. Frank Car-
ramusa, Friday swore vengeance on
the 9-year-old slayer of her small son,
Pete.

The mother and another son, Carl
Carramusa, 14 years old, visited
George Hulbert, who shot and killed
his playmate, in the Detention Home,
where he is held awaiting his hearing
in juvenile court. Judge E. E. Por-
terfield will dispose of the case with-
in a few days.

Now Wear Uniforms



POLICEWOMEN MARY MORIARTY AND IRMA BYRUM.

The lady cops are wearing uni-
forms. They appeared with them for the
first time today. What is more, they
are now carrying revolvers and clubs.
The pictures of Policewomen Mori-
arty and Byrum give an idea of the
attractiveness.

Police Squads Disperse Parade of 1,000 Strikers

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 1.—Police
squads dispersed a parade of more
than 1,000 striking shopmen here to-
day as the strikers marched through
the streets to a mass meeting.

GET OUT OLD EARMUFFS; FOURTH TO BE OLD TIMER

Price of Fireworks Lopped in Half
by Decreased Powder Demand.

Decreased consumption of powder
in warfare is one factor in a 50 per
cent reduction in price of fireworks
this year, Kipp Bros., wholesalers,
said today. With the price cut in two,
volume of sales is slightly larger than
last year, the firm reported.

Board of public safety employees ex-
pect to issue twice as many permits
for fireworks as last year. Last year's
10 cent package for 5 cents appeals,
they said.

E. C. Dolmetsch Company, also
wholesalers, reported demand about
the same as last year, due to annual
changes in regulations in various
cities.

Most fireworks used in this section
is made at Redding, Ohio. Small
crackers mostly come from China.

MONEY IN ADVANCE IS TO BE RULE NOW, SAYS JUDGE

Vote Recount Expenses Must Be Laid
Down Before Action Begins.

"If there ever is occasion for a re-
count and while I am on the bench,
there will be no recount until the
money is laid down," Harry O. Cham-
berlain, judge of Circuit Court, declared
today. He made the statement when
Warren S. Gibson, one of the mem-
bers of the commission that recounted
the Republican votes cast for justices
of the peace for Center Township,
asked that William Henderson, negro
candidate, be forced to pay the com-
missioners. The recount of justice of
the peace ballots started May 24 and
ended June 12.

Henderson, the defeated candidate,
has not paid anything to the commis-
sioners for their three weeks' work
and has sent a letter to the county
clerk, the tenor of which is he will
not pay.

RUSSIAN LEADER SLAIN

Antonov, Social Revolution Head, Is
Assassinated, Says Report.

MOSCOW, July 1.—The social revo-
lutionary leader Antonov has been as-
sassinated it was learned today. The
details were not revealed.

TIRES WORTH \$340 TAKEN

Sam Weinstein Reports to Police
When Larceny Becomes a Habit.

Weinstein, a tire merchant at
321 N. Capitol Ave., reported to the
police that thieves during the last
three weeks have stolen \$340 worth of
casings from his shop.

WHOA!

It's a long way from the mosquito
ranches of New Jersey to the
broad plains where movie cowboys
ride, but Indianapolis is apparently
the West to an East Orange, N. J.,
woman who wrote Robert J. Bry-
son, postmaster, the following:

"Would you please let me know
if there are any vacancies in any
of the boarding houses on the
ranches for a good housekeeper. I
have a daughter 15 who could also
help."

"I want to know why you did it."
"I never meant to, I shot at a tree
and hit Pete," George cried, his tears
flowing freely now.

"It's a pretty story you tell about a
tree and a bird," Carl said menacingly.
"You look innocent all right. You'll
see. When you get out I will shoot
you if anything happens to my
mother. She fainted several times
last night. If anything happens I will
come up here and get you, you
watch."

Carl went to the cell where George
sat by his mother, who kept murmur-
ing: "He is such a little fellow to have
done it. He didn't know what he was
doing."

But Carl shot his red-sleeved eyes
and said:

RAILROAD SHOP WORKERS WALK OUT; THREATEN TO TIE UP TRANSPORTATION

RAIL WORKERS HERE WALK OUT, BUT PEACEABLY

Veteran Employees in Several
Cases Are Reported as
Still on Job.

ROAD OFFICIALS SILENT

Express Belief Matter Will Be
Adjusted or Places Filled
Easily.

Reports from the seven Indian-
apolis railroad shops affected by strike
orders of Chicago union authorities
show most of the men have quietly
complied with directions. In some
cases railway officials have reported
that several men, old in point of ser-
vice, have remained on the job.

At 10 o'clock 500 men walked quietly
from their work at the Brightwood
shops of the New York Central (Big
Four) Railroad.

Beech Grove Shops Hit
Beech Grove shops of the Big Four
reported a few of the men walked out
at 10 o'clock. The roundhouse of the
Illinois Central Railroad lost two or
three men.

The Indianapolis Union Railway
Company reported 124 employees had
left work. The company will em-
ploy other men to relieve the situa-
tion.

Effect Not Feared

That the strike will have little effect
on the question of food distribution is
indicated by reports. Neither will the
twenty State institutions be hampered,
since all of them are well supplied
with coal and food sufficient to last
until the termination of the emer-
gency.

Fred B. Robinson, State purchasing
agent, announced all of the institu-
tions are supplied with coal enough
to last until Aug. 1.

It is believed the public utilities
will suffer most in event the strike is
extended over a long period.

Dispatches from Indiana cities show
that approximately 15,000 shop work-
ers are affected. In Logansport there
are 1,800 men employed. Other In-
diana cities are Washington, 500;
Princeton, 400; Bedford, 200; Ft.
Wayne, 2,500; Anderson, 47; and sev-
eral hundred more at Terre Haute and
other places.

SYMPATHY

By United Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 1.—Six
hundred maintenance of way em-
ployees of the Pennsylvania system
today walked out in sym-
pathy with the shop workers. The
strike was unauthorized.

ADMIT NAMES FALSE

Two Held For Murder of Former Field
Marshal in Court.

LONDON, July 1.—The two assas-
sins of Field Marshal Sir Henry
Hughes Wilson, former chief of the
British Imperial General Staff, in
court today revealed that the names
they had previously given were
aliases. Instead of James Connolly
and John O'Brien the men said their
names were Reginald Dunn and
Joseph O'Sullivan.

They gave London as their home.
Both men were held for trial on
murder charge.

MARKET OPEN ALL MONDAY

Full Day for Holiday Buyers May Be
Regular Feature if Desired.

On account of the July 4 holiday,
the city market will be open all day
Monday.

If the cooperation of the public
warrants, the market will continue
to remain open all day preceding fu-
ture holidays, Joseph F. O'Mahoney,
president of the Indianapolis Market
Association, declared.

MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

John Jug Dies Before Ambulance Can
Take Him to Hospital.

John Jug, 917 N. Warman Ave.,
struck by an inbound New York
Central passenger train at the Bel-
mont Ave. crossing, died before an
ambulance arrived.

Nick Dugal, 919 N. Warman Ave.,
who identified the body, said Jug is
survived by a wife and five chil-
dren.

Trains Continue to Operate While Associate Executives Seek to Devise Substitute Means for Maintaining Service

CONFERENCE FAILS TO GET RESULTS

Reports From Divisional Points Assert Un-
ion Members Obeyed Call to Drop Their Tools
Practically 100 Percent in Each Case

America Confronted With Crisis On National Railroad Line

By United Press

AMERICA TODAY was confronted with one of the greatest strike
crises since 1894.

Four hundred thousand railway shop men were called out on strike
while 650,000 miners were already striking.

As the railroaders were trooping from shops throughout the coun-
try President Harding was addressing representatives of the mine
and operators in Washington in an effort to stop the coal strike
which has been in progress thirteen weeks.

The public will not feel the strike, in the opinion of railroad ex-
ecutives, unless more unions join it. Machinists, blacksmiths, boiler
makers, car men, sheet metal workers and electricians quit their jobs
today. Maintenance of way men, clerks, signalmen and stationary en-
gineers, telegraphers and switchmen are not contemplating a strike.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Four hundred thousand shop workers were ad-
vised to the Nation's side today when they went on strike against wage re-
ductions.

Promptly on the stroke of 10 a. m. workers dropped their tools.
All shops in Chicago—the largest strike center in the country—were
closed. One hundred thousand men, it was estimated by union heads, were
on strike here.

Guards appeared as the men left their work, and were prepared to
protect railroad property.

IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kansas, July 1.—The
industrial court today issued an
edict prohibiting the picketing of
railroad shops where men have
gone out on strike in Kansas.

The order stated that there must
be no interference with men who
desire to work in shops affected by
the strike.

POLICE READY FOR EMERGENCY IN RAIL STRIKE

Sixty Men Armed With Riot Clubs in Reserve at Headquarters.

Chief executives of the
roads of the country, conferees
at Blackstone Hotel, over men
meeting the strike.

A few blocks away in the
Northern Hotel, Bert M. Jewell,
chief of the shop crafts union, who
flame of the railroad board's
to appear, prevented any hos-
tile settlement at the conference of
heads and railroad executives
the board, met with district chair-
man of his union.

Unable to Find Jewell.
Subpoenaed servers sent out to
board had been unable to find
Jewell to bring him before the board.

The strike today involved bo-
smiths, sheet metal workers,
blacksmiths, electrical workers,
boiler makers.

The one ray of hope in the
was the promise of head
maintenance of way, station-
men and engineers, clerks
and freight handlers' union
strikes until the compromise
offered at the conference
are considered.

Fear was expressed in
road circles, however, that
of these unions might join
men