



SHOT DEAD IN STREET AS SEA STRIKERS RIOT

Two Policemen Also Wounded in Water Front Fight in Brooklyn.

NIGHT OF FLYING BULLETS

Constant Calls for Police Re- serves to Guard Strike Breakers.

Bullets flew in two steamship strike riots last night. In Manhattan a striker was shot dead. In Brooklyn two policemen and a man who refused to strike were wounded. One of the policemen is likely to die.

Jose Palmira, a striking marine fireman, was the man killed. He was shot at James slip and South street at 10 o'clock last night, after hours of fighting between the police and bands of angry Spaniards who were trying to capture strikebreakers.

James Vidal, the secretary of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders Union, the organization with which the striking Spaniards are affiliated, went at once to the Oak street station and complained to Lieut. Collins that Palmira had been killed by a policeman.

Mr. Vidal's account of the shooting as he had it from three witnesses, Jose Suarez, Raymond Lopez and Joe Gonzalez, was that Palmira was standing at James slip and South street a little before 10 o'clock when a policeman came along and inquired what had caused the row in the sailors' boarding house at 120 James slip. Palmira, the bystanders said, told the policeman that he didn't know. The policeman ordered Palmira to move on, and when the Spaniards began to riot on the sidewalk, the Spaniards insisted, however, that their comrade was shot by a policeman.

It was a night of trouble all along the waterfront from the Battery to Clinton street. There was a strike of the longshoremen in the afternoon at the Bridgeport Line and the New Haven Line piers, and these walkouts intensified an already dangerous situation.

The rioting began early in the evening. A dozen strike breakers who were being herded down South street were attacked about 8 o'clock. The reserves were called out and when they got to South and Roosevelt streets they found fifty Spaniards trying to beat up the strike breakers.

The Spaniards fired several shots at the policeman. The reserves sent bullets over the heads of the rioters and dispersed the crowd quickly.

A little later there was a fight in a sailors' boarding house at 114 Roosevelt street, and the reserves were again called from the Oak street station. At least twenty shots were fired this time. In the next hour bands of roving strikers moved up and down South street defying the police and assaulting men that they supposed were strike breakers.

Finally came the fight in front of the sailors' boarding house at 120 James slip, where Palmira lived with about thirty other striking firemen and others.

The reserves from the Old Slip station went into action this time, and perhaps fifty shots were fired before the sailors were driven into the boarding house and the streets were cleared. It was shortly afterward, when things seemed calm again, that Palmira was shot.

The killing sent the police swarming to the boarding house, and they arrested thirty-seven men. James Vidal, the secretary of the marine firemen's union went to the Oak street station to act as interpreter and to make the complaint.

Two Brooklyn policemen were shot last night in attempting to arrest a striking longshoreman, who had just been freed from the steamship Grinnon, docked at the foot of Hamilton street. Policeman William Hanley got a bullet in the back that penetrated his left lung, and Policeman John Williams was wounded in the left thigh.

The longshoreman, Alexander Sabanno of 13 Conover street, shot Fireman Ancillo Gonzales in a quarrel at the foot of Hamilton avenue near Imbert street. Policeman Hanley heard the shot and sped around the corner from Hamilton avenue in time to see Sabanno holding a smoking gun.

Hanley, running toward the Spaniard, stumbled. Sabanno fired and the bullet entered the policeman's back as he lay in the street.

Sabanno ran to Summit and Imlay streets. There stood Policeman Williams. Williams tried to stop the man, but he dropped with a bullet in his thigh.

Another policeman, William McMillan, took up the chase. Sabanno, with revolver still in hand, sprinted through Imlay, Bonne and Van Brunt streets, meeting on his pursuer.

Sabanno turned into a lumber yard, clambered behind a pile of lumber and hid at a distance of thirty feet. McMillan kept right on. He searched the lumber pile. When the two men were within ten feet of each other Sabanno fired blank. Both shots missed.

Sabanno threw up his hands and surrendered. McMillan took him to the Hamilton street police station.

Policeman Hanley and Gonzales, the fireman, who had been shot first, were found lying close together on the sidewalk. Both were taken to the Brooklyn Hospital, and so was Williams.

1912'S HOTTEST TIED; MAY BE WORSE TO-DAY

Mercury Was at 93 at 2 o'Clock Yesterday, Equalling June 29.

NINE WERE PROSTRATED

Humidity Went Down and Rose Again—Same Day Last Year Was Cooler.

Any one you met on the street yesterday told you right away that the thermometer had gone higher than any day this year, but Weather Forecaster Scarr, high up in his cool offices atop the Whitehall Building, said no records for heat were broken. He pointed out that the mercury had climbed to 93 degrees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but a lot of folks groaning through the heat have forgotten that it touched exactly the same mark on June 29.

Washington said last night that it would be hotter here to-day. Forecaster Scarr said the same thing yesterday afternoon after a careful perusal of his current maps. He added that a whopping thunderstorm might cool the air, otherwise he looks to see several days like yesterday.

It was coolest at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when early risers walked around in 70 degrees, but it kept right on getting hotter, jumping to 81 degrees at 10 o'clock, to 84 at 11, to 87 at noon, to 91 at 1 o'clock, until finally it got to the limit at 2 o'clock.

The humidity, which usually lowers as the heat goes up, was 88 at 8 o'clock and ran down to 3 at 2 in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock, just as you were getting ready to climb aboard the suburban train, it had gone up to 44 with a temperature around 90, so you can show this to your wife as an excuse for any possible irritability on your part when you get home.

It was a surprise to those who remember the hot spell along this time last year to find that on July 8, 1911, the highest temperature was but 77 degrees and the lowest was 67.

One comforting feature is that it's hot all over the country except far up in the Northwest, New England, the St. Lawrence Valley, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are getting it the same as we are.

From Mr. Scarr's windows one could look down upon the cool abiding place of the happiest thing in New York. In the green depths of his pool in the Aquarium there plunged with contented sighs the California sealion, while mothers with pale children tugging at them looked on enviously. Every now and then the big black hulk would rear up and flop across the board above the tank and the lion would lie scratching his back in an excess of luxury.

BARON HELD AS EMBEZZLER

Prochastka, Caught in Canada, Is Wanted in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, July 8.—Welcome in society for the last two years, Baron Jerry G. Prochastka, duellist, former Captain in the Austrian army before he was exiled, occupies a cell in the prison at Vancouver, B. C., to-day.

He will be brought back to this city for trial on a charge of embezzling funds amounting to \$15,000 from the foreign department of the Franklin Savings and Trust Company, of which he had charge.

TAFT NOTIFIER WON'T SERVE

Congress of Ohio Will Give a Proxy to C. P. Taft.

CLEVELAND, July 8.—J. W. Conger, Ohio's representative to notify President Taft of his renomination, will not serve.

At the Chicago convention the Ohio delegation chose Conger as its member for the notification committee before the Presidential nominee was picked. In the situation which arose later Conger was one of thirty-four Ohio delegates who refused to vote on sanctioning any act of the convention as finally constituted. Conger protested against the nomination of Taft.

NEW OPERA FOR NEW YORK

"Madame Sans-Gene" Will Have First Hearing Here.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
Paris, July 8.—Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, has returned to Paris and confirms the report that he has contracted for the first production of Giordano's opera "Madame Sans-Gene" at the Metropolitan in the season of 1913-14.

The opera will not be produced anywhere before its production in New York.

HEAT GETS SEN. DIXON IN BED

Roosevelt Manager Nearly Prostrated by Warm Wave and Work.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager, arrived here to-day from New York and went home to bed at once.

The Senator was nearly prostrated by the heat and pressure of work during the last few days.

MRS. BRAKER WEDS TO-DAY

William Savory Lower Gets License —She's Twice a Widow.

JOHN D., 73, WINS AT GOLF

Rockefeller Plays Better Game Than He Did a Year Ago.

CLEVELAND, July 8.—John D. Rockefeller was 73 years old to-day and he won a game of golf in better form than was his play in 1911. He arose at 7:30 and took a long look at his face in the mirror.

"Not so bad for three score and thirteen," he soliloquized. Then he went down to breakfast, ate a heaping dish of strawberries and cream, drank a large glass of milk and munched several pieces of buttered toast.

DAVIS-M'COY WEDDING IN A JUSTICE'S OFFICE

Author and Actress Are Married Before a Few Friends at Greenwich.

OUTING FOR EAST SIDERS

The Davises Sent a Boatload to Coney Instead of Having a Big Wedding.

Richard Harding Davis, the author, who was recently divorced by his wife, and Elizabeth Genevieve McCoy, known on the stage as Bessie McCoy, were married yesterday at the law offices of Justice of the Peace William C. Rungee in Greenwich, Conn., in the presence of twenty or more friends. Mrs. Ethel Barrymore Colt was matron of honor, and Gouverneur Morris, the writer, was Mr. Davis's best man. Miss Barrymore was maid of honor at Mr. Davis's first wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis decided that instead of having a large wedding reception they would send a party of East Side mothers and children to Coney Island for a day at the seashore. The children and their mothers went—500 of them.

WHALE RAMS A SCHOONER

Crew and Passenger Forced to Abandon Boat.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, July 8.—A whale rammed the schooner Empire so severely that her crew of six and a passenger had to abandon the vessel.

BELGIAN HARE AT CAPITOL

Western Senator Says He's Not a Bull Moose Nor a Land Crab.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Are you a Bull Moose? asked one Senator of a Western progressive with Roosevelt leaning.

"No," replied the Westerner mournfully, "but I will not join Taft's party—the political land crabs. I never could progress backward."

"Then what is your zoological classification?" persisted the questioner.

"Politically speaking," replied the Westerner, "I think I'll join Woodrow Wilson. The Belgian hare runs like hell and multiplies rapidly."

431 IN SMALLPOX QUARANTINE

Steerage Passengers of Haverford Held Out of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Four hundred and thirty-one steerage passengers were taken from the steamship Haverford of the American Line to the Marine Hospital at Lewes, Del., this morning, and will be detained there for several days to prevent further spread of smallpox, which was brought into Philadelphia on the Haverford the last time she arrived.

More than 700 cases were traced to the Haverford at that time, and Dr. Cairns of the local Department of Health gave orders that the Haverford should be detained this time.

HER FATHER A SOLDIER IN '76

And Mrs. Acken's Uncle Was a Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 8.—Mrs. Antonette Rose Acken, whose father fought in the Revolution, died at her home here last night. She was 98 years old. Her uncle was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Acken remembered the visit of Lafayette to this country in 1824 and used to say that he saluted her when he passed through Bonhamtown, where she lived.

Mrs. Acken was born in Bonhamtown in 1816. She was the daughter of James and Martha Ross, and her husband was the late Capt. Samuel Acken. She was the last survivor of a family of fourteen children. She leaves three daughters, Miss Amanda, Miss Antonette and Miss Alena Acken.

ROBBERS HOLD UP A TOWN

Railroad Towerman Finally Driven Them Off With Shotgun.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 8.—Three masked bandits, armed with revolvers and shotguns, terrorized the village of Tolo, Ill., to-day.

Two farmers driving home were held up and robbed. Then the men made for the Illinois Central station, where the agent was forced at the point of a gun to surrender all the cash on hand. At the same time two men waiting for a train were robbed.

The raid was interrupted at this time by a towerman who ran to his office and seized his gun. His shots drove the robbers off. As they left down the railroad track they returned his fire, but no shots took effect.

AGAINST MINISTERS' PASSES

New Jersey Clergymen Think They Are Rebates and Unchristian.

BEVERLY, N. J., July 8.—Clergymen in this part of New Jersey are saying that cheap railway fares to ministers are a nefarious form of rebating. Burlington county preachers, who are taking the matter seriously, are winning support in other parts of southern New Jersey.

The Rev. William T. Sneed, assistant rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, New Brunswick, but whose home is in Beverly, declared to-day that the matter will be made a legislative issue by progressive clergymen at the next session of the Legislature.

DEWEY'S PORT WINE WITH OLIVE OIL

The movement means a statewide clash between the two and no pass factions of clergymen in the different denomina- tions, and the issue has already stirred up considerable feeling. The matter promises to figure prominently before State associations in the various denomina- tions at early sessions, and one attempt has already been made to put the Episcopalian diocese of New Jersey on record against the passes.

RECORD FOR NEW OCEAN ROUTE

Mauretania Got to Fishguard at 5:17 Yesterday Afternoon.

The record for the far southerly course for eastward bound liners was established by the Mauretania when she arrived at Fishguard, England, at 5:17 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The southerly course is some 200 miles longer than the old northern course, as the liners go as far south as 38.10 degrees latitude.

BAND WAGON DAY AT WILSON HOME

New Jersey Democrats of Every Faction Eat, Smile and Talk Politics.

JAMES SMITH ABSENT

Ex-Senator Regretted That He Didn't Get His In- vitation in Time.

CAMPAIGN OUTLINED

Only Progressives Will Be on Guard—No Olive Branch- ing, No Placating.

HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO

Branches in New York and Far West City—Senator Gore Optimistic.

Announcement was made yesterday from Woodrow Wilson's summer home, where he entertained New Jersey Democrats of all factions at luncheon, that the Democratic campaign will see none but progressives on guard. Greater effort will be put forth to capture progressive Republicans than conservative Democrats. The olive branch will not be extended to reactionaries, but the latch string will be out for all who wish to come into camp without hope of future reward or participation in even the credit for victory.

The national Democratic campaign will be run from Chicago with branch headquarters in this city and one in Denver or San Francisco. The selection of a national chairman is in Gov. Wilson's hands. Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who consulted for two hours with the Presidential nominee, says the chairman will be a man of the "new type." This fits William F. McCombs—and others. Joseph L. Davies says the national committee is unanimous for McCombs.

NEW JERSEY GREET'S WILSON

Democrats of All Factions at the Governor's Luncheon.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 8.—Although it was band wagon day for the New Jersey Democrats at the Little White House, there were developments to-day of much more importance nationally to the fight of Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party for the Presidency.

It was made emphatic that this is to be a campaign run by the progressive wing of the Democratic party, headed by progressive committees and that there will be no olive branching, no concessions, no placating of any conservative elements in the party at any stage of the game. The progressive fight is to be carried on in every State in the Union, no matter how long it may have been Republican and no matter what any third party may think about it or do about it.

THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS IS TO BE IN CHICAGO, AND NOT ONLY WILL THERE BE AN EASTERN BRANCH HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK CITY BUT THERE WILL BE ANOTHER BRANCH IN DENVER OR SAN FRANCISCO. THE LATCH- STRING WILL BE OUT FOR ALL DEMOCRATS, BUT THEY MUST COME AS PROGRESSIVES WITH NO IDEA THAT THEY CAN CLAIM ANY FAVOR AFTER THE VICTORY. THERE WILL BE MORE EFFORT MADE TO ATTRACT THE SUPPORT OF PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS THAN CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS.

UNITED STATES SENATOR THOMAS F. GORE OF OKLAHOMA, WHO ARRIVED TO-DAY, GAVE ABOUT THE TIME THE JERSEYMAN HAD PUT IN AN APPEARANCE, SEEMED TO HAVE BEEN ABLE TO CLARIFY THE SITUATION. SENATOR GORE HAD A TWO HOURS TALK WITH THE GOV- ERNOR AND HE MADE NO CONCEALMENT OF HIS GRATIFICATION AFTER THE INTERVIEW WAS OVER. THE SENATOR SOUNDED THE PRO- GRESSIVE NOTE AND IT MAY BE ADDED THAT HE WILL PLAY A BIG PART IN THE FIGHT.

INDIVIDUALLY IT LOOKS AS IF HE WERE TO FAVOR WILLIAM F. MCCOMBS FOR NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, ALTHOUGH HE DID NOT SAY A MUCH. HE ONLY SAID THAT THE PARTY NEEDED A MAN LIKE MCCOMBS OR MITCHELL PALMER. WHOEVER HE IS TO BE HE MUST BE A MAN OF THE "NEW TYPE" THE SENATOR SAID.

THE NEW TYPE AND THE SELECTION OF HIM REST EXCLUSIVELY WITH GOV. WILSON, HE ADDED, "AND I DO NOT WISH TO EMBARRASS

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