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STRIKE THREATENS NATION

Nitti Ministry Wins Vote of Confidence

Rome, July 14.—(By A. P.)—The government of Premier Nitti, which took office several weeks ago, last night received a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies. The vote passed by 257 to 111.

By the Associated Press
Rome, July 15.—Strike disorders occurred at various places in Italy yesterday.

At Lucera eight persons were killed and thirty wounded.

(Lucera is an ancient town in southern Italy, west northwest of Foggia.)

Two anarchists were killed in a fight with carabinieri at Sestri Ponente, four miles west of Genoa. Four anarchists were arrested.

A general strike began at Caltanissetta, Sicily. The people there marched through the streets crying "Viva soviet" and forced dealers in foodstuffs and other necessities to reduce their prices 50 per cent.

Troops in Every City
The Italian Government, Premier Nitti announced in the Chamber of Deputies today, has taken ample measures to preserve order in view of the threat of a general strike throughout the country.

Troops, he said, have been distributed everywhere in cities and villages and in the country, and they were provided with supplies for more than forty-eight hours in case they should be cut off from their bases.

There is no reason for a general strike in Italy, the premier continued. The government does not wish bloodshed and will do its utmost to prevent it. Telegraph and wireless communication with every part of the kingdom is assured, however, in case of trouble.

Italy is one country where a general strike should not occur. Signor Nitti asserted; bolshevism was an Asiatic evil which could not spread to Italy. The government, he said, does not want to intervene in Bolshevism in Russia for the same reason that it did not intervene there when Russia was under czarism, which had produced as many crimes, injustices and massacres as the present regime.

ITALIAN SITUATION SERIOUS, SAYS PAGE

New York, July 15.—Thomas Nelson Page, United States ambassador to Italy, arriving here last night from Liverpool on the steamship Carmania, announced he had returned for the purpose of resigning his post.

Mr. Page cleared up conflicting reports concerning his resignation by stating he had not resigned, but that he had written to Washington several months ago asking permission to come

home and tender his resignation in person. While describing conditions in Italy as serious at the present time, Mr. Page expressed belief that the Italian affairs soon would be adjusted satisfactorily. There is little danger of a Bolshevik outbreak in Italy, he said, unless the people are driven to "absolute despair" by a food shortage more serious than is now anticipated.

PRINCE OF WALES TO LAND AT ST. JOHN

August 15 Set as Date of Arrival of British Heir on Canadian Soil

St. John, N. B., July 15.—(By A. P.)—Plans for the reception of the Prince of Wales upon his arrival here next month were announced today by Sir Joseph Pope, under secretary of state. The prince and his party will arrive off Partridge Island on a British battleship, August 15.

Upon landing the prince will be received by the Duke of Devonshire, governor general of Canada; Premier Borden, Lieutenant Governor Pughly and Premier Foster, of the province of New Brunswick. Returned soldiers from the Twenty-sixth Battalion will form a guard of honor, while 5000 other overseas veterans will parade to the honors, where an official reception will be given to the royal visitor. From St. John the royal party will travel to Halifax.

After completing his visit to Canada, the prince will go to the United States as the guest of the American Government.

2D DIVISION HOME SOON

American Overseas Forces Totaled 337,339 on July 8

Washington, July 15.—(By A. P.)—The Second Division of regulars and "all attached units" have been assigned to early return home. This division includes the Fifth and Sixth Regiments of marines. Its release from duty overseas leaves only the First and Third Divisions assigned to active duty in France.

American overseas forces aggregated 337,339 officers and men on July 8, according to an official announcement today. On the same date 100,000 troops were at sea en route to the United States and 389,000 were in this country.

CAUGHT PLACING BOMB

Infernal Machine Found on Foreigner Arrested at Farrell, Pa.
Farrell, Pa., July 15.—(By A. P.)—Carrying two cylindrical bombs, which, the police say, are similar to those used by terrorists in their outrages in eight cities last June, a foreigner, who gave his name as Ralph Rudolph, twenty-three years old, of Newington, O., was arrested here this morning in the act of placing one of the infernal machines in the rear of the home of Joseph Canteloup, a wealthy fruit merchant.

He was placed in jail and federal authorities notified.

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MOUNT GREYNA CAMP DRENCHED BY STORM

Militia Roused by Downpour Attended by Lightning and Thunder

SHAM BATTLE ON FRIDAY

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger
Camp Major Marshall Henderson, Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 15.—The sounding of reveille by the camp bugler was unnecessary this morning for a considerable number of the officers and men of the Pennsylvania reserve militia in camp here, as Private Jupiter Phylus beat the trumpet to it. Shortly after 3 o'clock a thunderstorm of terrific proportions passed over the mountains, waking everybody with deafening peals and vivid flashes of lightning. Those who had failed to ditch their tents soon found mountain torrents threatening their cots, and many were obliged to get up and brave the elements in digging trenches to direct the water into other channels.

The storm developed into a rain which continued all morning with heavy showers and as a consequence there was little field work. The enforced idleness will not materially affect the schedule of training, however, as most of the soldiers have been found to be ahead of the course of instruction mapped out in the schedule for the day.

Taking advantage of this condition, the officers in the Monday afternoon field work went into the patrol, advanced and rear guard programs mapped out for today. Tomorrow will bring the first of the spectacular "battles," when the troops will be pitted against each other in battalions and they are prepared for it. Colonel Charles T. Crosswell, commander of the brigade, is taking a deep interest in the work.

Big Sham Battle Friday
Unless unforeseen obstacles interfere with the program, the militia will participate on Friday in the most realistic tactical maneuvers ever witnessed on this military reservation.

It will be the first time the state militia has ever fought against machine guns, even in mimic warfare.

PHILADELPHIANS PLAN DANCE

Semi-public dances are scheduled for every night of the week at Gretna Park, a ten-minute walk from the camp. Female bathers at Lake Conewago are welcoming the soldiers. Social events are also projected at some of the cottages with militiamen as guests. Officers of the First Regiment, with the commander.

Colonel John M. Groff and his staff will attend a dance at the Hotel Conewago on Thursday evening. As this regiment includes the Philadelphia companies, the officers of the troops of cavalry from the Quaker City will also be guests at the function.

NO FUNDS FOR PAYROLL

Governor Has Not Signed Bill for State Employees' Pay

Harrisburg, Pa., July 15.—There was no money with which to meet the state's payroll today.

Governor Sprong has not signed the general appropriation bill, and until he does so state officials and employees must wait for their money. He is expected to put his signature to the measure in a few days.

EX-SENATOR CLARK NAMED

Succeeds Tawney on International Joint Commission

Washington, July 15.—(By A. P.)—Former Senator Clarence D. Clark, of Evanston, Wyo., was appointed a member of the international joint commission between the United States and Canada today, by President Wilson. He succeeds the late James A. Tawney, of Winona, Minn.

NUOVI E GRAVISSIMI DISORDINI IN ITALIA

Otto Persone Uccise in un Conflitto tra Scioperanti e Forza Pubblica a Lucera

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Rome, 14 luglio.—Disordini in conseguenza di scioperi si sono verificati in varie città dell'Italia.

A Lucera otto persone sono rimaste uccise e trenta ferite. Vicino a Genova due anarchici furono uccisi durante un conflitto con i carabinieri.

Il conflitto con gli anarchici è avvenuto a Sestri Ponente, a quattro miglia da Genova. Durante il conflitto furono arrestati quattro pericolosi anarchici.

Lo sciopero generale è stato dichiarato a Caltanissetta, in Sicilia. Il popolo ha marciato lungo le vie gridando: "Viva i soviet" e forzando i negozianti di viveri e di altri generi a ridurre i prezzi del 50 per cento.

Roma, 14 luglio.—Notevoli interesse ha destato, dopo i recenti incidenti franco-italiani in Fiume, il discorso pronunciato oggi da Camillo Barrere, ambasciatore francese in Roma, in occasione della festa nazionale per commemorare in prosa della Bastiglia.

L'ambasciatore disse che egli gioiva con gli italiani nel vedere per sempre abbattuta la potenza dell'Austria che essi giustamente chiamavano la nemica ereditaria. Disse che la Francia simpatizza per i legittimi interessi dell'Italia in quanto dovrà avere i naturali confini che daranno sicura garanzia per benefici futuri. Barrere ha quindi

aggiunto: "Verrà il giorno in cui gli italiani, nostri Alleati di ieri, di oggi e di domani, avendo realizzato la loro unità nazionale, passeranno con sereno e giusto giudizio sopra a quanto si è presentemente verificato."

Bavarian Soviet Officer Tried
Berlin, July 15.—(By A. P.)—Erich Toller, of Munich, a Communist and the last of the Bavarian Soviet Government officials to be tried, faced a military court yesterday at Munich.

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