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TROOPS CALLED OUT.

Citizen Soldiers on Hill Overlooking Shenandoah. Weekly Trade Review — Omnibus Struck by Train — King Edward's Coronation—Deaths From Trolley Wreck — Rochester's New Depot Change of Motive Power.

A reign of terror held Shenandoah in its grasp Wednesday. Two of the borough policemen were shot, one fatally. Joseph Beddall, a leading merchant and a cousin of Sheriff Beddall, was brutally clubbed to death, and upwards of a score of strikers were shot by policemen, and it is expected that many deaths will result.

The trouble started about 6 o'clock when Deputy Sheriff Thomas Beddall attempted to escort two non-union workers through the strikers' line of pickets. The workmen were dressed in their street clothes but one of them carried a bundle under his arm and this aroused the suspicion of the strikers. The bundle was torn from him and when it was found to contain a blouse and overalls the man was taken from the deputy and beaten almost to death.

In the meantime Beddall opened fire on the mob which had gathered by this time, and emptied his revolver. Two of the shots took effect, one man being shot in the leg and the other in the foot. The deputy and the other strike breaker were compelled to fly for their lives and took refuge in the Philadelphia and Reading depot.

The depot was soon surrounded by an angry mob of 5,000, who were becoming more threatening and demonstrative every moment. Shortly after this the entire borough police force arrived on the scene and escorted the deputy sheriff and his man to an engine which had been backed into the depot for that purpose. When the mob realized that their prey was about to escape, they surrounded the engine and the engineer was afraid to move. In a few moments the police fired a volley, dispersing the crowd for a brief period and the engineer turned on full steam and got away with his men. Stones were thrown thick and fast about the heads of the police whereupon Chief John Fry gave the order to fire.

At the first volley the mob fell back and several were seen to fall. It is estimated that upwards of 1,000 shots were fired and the wonder is that more fatalities did not result. More than 20 strikers, all of whom were foreigners, were shot and at least two of them will die.

Twelve hundred state troops are encamped on a hill overlooking Shenandoah. Down in the town where rioters and policemen fought the bloody battle Wednesday night all is quiet and the indications are that so long as the militia remains the peace of the community will not again be broken. The mine workers are greatly incensed over the calling out of the troops. They assert that this action was entirely unwarranted and is an unjustifiable expense on the state.

Of the 20 or more persons who were beaten with clubs or struck by bullets during the rioting, one man, Joseph Beddall, who was beaten to insensibility, died at the Miners' hospital.

The four officers who were shot and the strikers who were also hit by bullets will recover. Most of the wounded strikers claim that they were merely onlookers.

The entire 8th regiment was called to arms Saturday night as a result of three attacks made by a band of men in ambush who stone threw at the troops now in camp on the plateau overlooking the town.

These attacks are becoming so frequent that Brigadier General Gobin has decided to adopt stern measures to end them. Sunday night a double guard, supplied with ball cartridges, surrounded the camp and the sentries were instructed that if the stone throwing was repeated they should shoot to kill and investigate afterwards.

Weekly Trade Review. Gradstreet's says of the state of trade: Trade is quiet, while attention is concentrated on crop and industrial developments. Generally lower prices for farm products point to the former being largely favorable though the passing of the July period of manipulation is a weakening influence. As for some time past, the future surplusage present in the matter of trade features.

Though weather conditions of late have been more favorable, effects of earlier backward weather have not been effaced or repaired. Retailers' stocks, while reduced by timely bargain sales in some instances, have not been profitably handled. As for the fall and winter outlook, however, the best is predicted. Crop conditions are not noticeably impaired, though excess of moisture is still a subject of complaint in some portions of the cotton and grain belt and drought troubles other parts of the South.

Sanguine predictions as to the corn crop increase now that the plant emerges August well supplied with moisture. Bumper yields in the sections which last year suffered most from drought are practically assured. The harvesting of oats has proceeded rapidly, and a very large yield of mixed quality is in sight. Winter wheat harvesting is finished, and the yield while not equal to last year's bumper crop is well above the average.

Eastern small grain and hay have been damaged after cutting by heavy rains. Cotton crop advices are on the whole better. The 1901 record of building will be surpassed this year. Lumber is stronger and higher at the West and is recovering from summer dullness at the East. Receipts and shipments are far ahead of last year at all points.

Business failures for the week ending July 31 number 168, as against 178 last week, 160 in this week last year, 173 in 1900, 156 in 1899 and 189 in 1898. California Earthquake Shocks. A strip of county 15 miles long by four miles wide rent with gaping fissures and dotted with hills and knolls that sprang up during the night as if by magic, a village in ruins and hundreds of people fleeing for their lives, are the results of Wednesday night's seismic disturbance in the valley of Los Alamos, in the northern part of Santa Barbara county, Cal. The stricken village appeared like ruins of a city long deserted. A church had been leveled to the ground and not one brick building was left standing. Chimneys had toppled over, frame buildings had been wrenched apart and thrown from their foundations, telegraph and telephone wires had been broken and there is not a building in town that has not been damaged more or less seriously.

Since the first disturbance on Sunday night there have been more than 70 distinct shocks and those who have been keeping records have now given up as the disturbances have become almost continuous. Omnibus Struck by Train. The band wagon conveying the Ilion baseball team to Suburban park Thursday afternoon was struck at the Broad street crossing in Lestershire by Erie train No. 2 and the driver instantly killed and six others were injured, one seriously. Both horses were also instantly killed.

Catcher-Shea of the Ilion team attempted to save the Signor boy on the front seat, who had his left leg cut off, but was unsuccessful. Pitcher Hess and his father, who had come to town to see his son play, were on the rear of the wagon when the train struck and were hurled 25 feet, landing on the tracks. The wagon was turned completely around and badly damaged. The horses were dragged 250 feet. The train ran nearly half a mile before it could be stopped.

Chicago to New York in Canoe. Two young mariners in an open 15-foot canoe and dipping their paddles deep in the water, pulled in from Lake Erie Saturday afternoon and came to the dock of the Buffalo Yacht club, at the foot of Porter avenue, both young men having canoed all the way from Chicago. The young navigators are James Wallace and E. R. Parsons, each 19 years old, and each a member of the naval reserve in Chicago. They left Chicago three weeks ago Sunday. Monday morning they continued their journey to New York, going by way of the Erie canal. Reaching their destination they will have covered a distance of 1,200 miles of waterway from Chicago to New York.

TROOPS ON THE ALERT

Officers Increased Their Vigilance and Activity. Fears That His Two Brothers Who Attended the Funeral Would Be Attacked — No Attempt to Resume Work at Any of the Collieries—Inspection of Mines Necessary.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 5.—While the situation in this region is calm the troops encamped here showed more activity yesterday than they have on any day since they were ordered to Shenandoah. There was nothing on the surface to indicate anything, yet there was a feeling of uneasiness which caused the commanding officers to increase their vigilance and hold the soldiers in a state of preparedness.

The greater part of this vigilance was due to the fact that the funeral of Joseph Beddall, who died as a result of injuries received in Wednesday's riot, took place. Beddall is a brother of Deputy Beddall, who was one of the principal figures in the fight, and a nephew of Sheriff S. R. Beddall.

These men attended the funeral and in consequence there were many rumors about that they would be attacked. These stories reached brigade headquarters and General Gobin decided to take every precaution possible to prevent any untoward incidents while the funeral was being held without too great a display of the military force.

A platoon of the governor's troop was stationed at one of the town's principal streets near headquarters and one battalion of the 12th infantry was held in readiness in camp to march on short notice. Provost Marshal Farquhar also kept a watchful eye on matters with a detail of men.

The funeral services were held at William Penn, a mile from here. The body was escorted by the Shenandoah lodge of the Masonic Order to Shenandoah and through the principal streets to the cemetery, which is located on a mountain north of the city.

A great crowd lined the sidewalks, the majority of the people being striking miners. Nothing occurred to disturb the funeral and after it was over the platoon of cavalry was withdrawn from the town.

Company H of the 12th regiment was placed on duty at Indian Ridge colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company near the foreign quarters. This was done so that a town constable could be assisted in case he was attacked while making arrests of persons who were in last week's riot. The services of the soldiers, however, were not needed.

Rumors of a resumption of work in this territory are still in circulation but there is nothing to indicate that these reports have any foundation whatever. There are in the Shenandoah district 19 collieries operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, which formerly employed 12,000 men and six collieries owned by the Lehigh Valley Coal and Iron company, which employed 2,000 mine workers. Besides these there are several individual collieries.

The mine inspector for this district said yesterday that where a coal company desires to place a mine in operation it is compelled by law to notify the mine inspector of the district in which the mine is located, so that he can make an inspection to see whether it is safe to permit men to enter it. Up to this time, he said, he had not received the slightest intimation that the companies are about to resume work.

Increase in Pension Roll. Washington, Aug. 5.—Commissioner of Pensions Ware said that legislation enacted by last session of congress will result in at least 10,000 new pensioners. The number of pensioners on July 1 of this year was 399,446. This shows a steady growth of the roll for a number of years. Commissioner Ware said that this growth was accounted for by the constant new pension legislation by congress.

Dismissed For Hazing. Washington, Aug. 5.—President Roosevelt has returned the papers in the case of Alexander G. Pendleton, Jr., to the war department with an endorsement confirming the sentence of dismissal. Pendleton was a first class cadet at West Point and was found guilty of hazing. He was appointed from Arizona.

President Schurman's Address. Ithaca, Aug. 5.—President Schurman of Cornell last night addressed a large audience composed of townspeople and members of the summer session of the university. He spoke on the Philippine question and practically repeated the address which he gave at Chautauqua Saturday.

Coroner Killed by Lightning. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5.—William M. Wells of Burlington, N. J., coroner of Burlington county, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while fishing in Absecon Bay Monday afternoon. His wife and daughter were with him in the launch and both of them were severely shocked.

Secretary Root at Carlisle. Carlisle, Aug. 5.—Elliott Root, United States secretary of war, arrived here yesterday. He intends to make a considerable stay in Carlisle.

PROSPECTOR STRIKES IT RICH.

Owens Ten Claims and Gold Assay Show a Value of \$3,513,937. Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 4.—James E. Haggerty, an old-time prospector, has just obtained assays of 206 pounds of Thunder Mountain quartz in Salt Lake, showing a value of \$3,513,937 per ton. And he has something like 60 tons of this quality piled up on his dump.

Haggerty owns 10 claims, known as the Perseverance group, out of which the samples were taken. He went into the country through a blizzard on snowshoes, arriving there April 2, and has come out a millionaire in a little more than three months. He went right to prospecting, he says, and while men were hunting for porphyry all around him, in quest of another Dewey mine, and others were sinking holes to a depth of 10 feet in easy places, he sunk on the ledge and struck it rich.

Haggerty has prospected all over the West and was in Shasta county, Cal., when the Thunder mountain fever caught him. He went in as a practical miner, rather than as a chaser after mythical fortune, but after making his strike knew well enough that he had a fortune in his hands. Assisted only by his son he developed the first claim to some extent, and at the first opportunity started out of the district with about 300 pounds of ore.

Part of this was assayed by J. W. Currie, and it runs 170 ounces in gold and 52.80 ounces in silver, the value per ton being \$2,513,937. One piece of the ore weighing 101 pounds was left in Weiser by Haggerty. It shows 281 pieces of free gold. Business men of Weiser have subscribed \$200 to defray the expense of bringing out 1,000 pounds of Haggerty's ore to place on exhibition.

Haggerty has been offered \$150,000 for a half interest in his claim. He says the men who made the offer took him for a "sucker." He wants \$400,000 for a one-eighth interest, and that much is for sale, he says, only to representative parties who will agree to put up as much money for development purposes as himself.

On the claims there is a mill site, according to Haggerty, and a water right of three thousand miners' inches. The State bank of Weiser owns 10 claims adjoining Haggerty on the same ledge.

Gypsies Stole a Child. Marion, Ind., Aug. 4.—Several members of a band of gypsies are imprisoned in the county jail here charged with child stealing. The 3-year-old daughter of Henry Herman, a glass manufacturer, was stolen from the home of her grandparents, where her parents had left her while they were enjoying an outing. Gypsies driving past the house kidnaped the child and drove south with her. In South Marion they stopped at a saloon, when the little girl was recognized by Mr. Wilson, a friend of her parents. Mr. Wilson rescued the child from her captors and took her to his own home. Later the gypsies were pursued and captured.

A Fight 12 Stories Up. Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Two workmen became engaged in a heated quarrel on the 12th floor of the Commonwealth Title and Trust company's partially erected skyscraper at Twelfth and Chestnut streets. Walter Hoffman, aged 32, accused Joseph Tomoney, an Italian, aged 22, of intentionally running him down with a wheelbarrow. After being struck first with a piece of wood and later with a brick from the Italian's hands, Hoffman fell down a narrow shaft used as a hoisting elevator. He was dead when taken out.

Deserted Non-Union Husband. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 4.—Rather than live on non-union money, Mrs. George Stoker gave up husband, home and babies. Her husband had gone to work at the Wanamie mine despite her protests and after days of begging him to be true to the union she grew desperate. On Wednesday she appeared before the colliery gates, her 6-month-old child in her arms, laid the baby tenderly in the road and went. The children were sent to the United Charities.

Erie Races Closed. Erie, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Reed Driving Park association closed Saturday one of the most successful meets ever held in this city. The weather was fine, track fast and the crowd large. Only one favorite, Ellie Powers won; Baron Dillon, Jr. and King Willis in the other races were badly beaten. Ellie Powers made the fastest mile ever driven on an Erie track in the third heat of the free-for-all races.

To Evict Striking Miners. Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4.—The strike situation is rapidly driving to a head in the Kanawha and New River districts. The operators will in a few days begin actions before the courts to put the striking miners out of the houses they occupy to make room for the new men coming in to take their places and when this is done, trouble is almost sure to follow.

Philadelphians. Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—It is the intention of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company soon to engage in the building of cars. It is said the company will build mammoth shops, and that the new industry will give employment to hundreds of men.

Huntington, W. Va.—Joseph Hardesty was instantly killed and his four sons were injured by the explosion of a large boiler at his saw mill on Wolfe creek, in Lawrence county, O.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Summary of the Week's News of the World. Cream of the News Cullied From Long Dispatches and Put in Proper Shape For the Hurried Reader Who is Too Busy to Read the Longer Reports and Desires to Keep Posted.

Charles M. Schwab fully recovered from the attack of illness he suffered on Saturday at Atlantic City. Many persons injured and hundreds arrested as result of demonstration in Paris over closing of Clerical schools. Picnic parties in Bronx park, New York, were frightened by a panther which had escaped from the Zoo and could not be recaptured.

King Edward is well but is not yet able to walk or stand. It is thought he will go through the coronation ceremony in a bath chair. Garfield Wheelhouse of Jamestown was drowned in Chautauqua lake by being thrown out of a naphtha launch which collided with the steamer City of Cleveland. His companion, Miss Hulda Anderson, was rescued.

Thursday. Three persons were killed by lightning and much property damaged by rainstorm at Pittsburgh. President Zelaya of Nicaragua has commuted the death sentence of Dr. Russell Wilson, an American. Severe earthquake shocks were felt in California and in portions of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. Joe Goddard, the pugilist, was fatally shot in a row at a primary election for congressman near Camden, N. J.

Agitation over the enforcement of the decree for expulsion of unauthorized religious orders continues in Paris. A native, reared as a Christian in Spain, is said to be sultan of a mysterious race of white Filipinos in the island of Mindoro.

Friday. The date of King Edward's coronation has been officially announced for Saturday, Aug. 9. The young panther which escaped on Sunday from the Zoo in Bronx park was captured and returned by two residents of Bronxville. William J. Coniber was arrested at Meadville, Pa., charged with the murder of Horace Halpin, a hawkester, in Orleans county, N. Y., in 1899. Hundreds of striking miners lined the roads leading to the collieries at Shamokin and prevented the non-union men from going to work. L. D. Zimmerman, postmaster at Linnville, Warrick county, Ind., was fatally shot by robbers who secured \$500 and made their escape on a hand car.

James Kidder of Kiantone, N. Y., was drowned in Chautauqua lake. A week ago Kidder fell from the third story window of a hotel in Jamestown and miraculously escaped death.

Saturday. Governor Stone has ordered two regiments to Shenandoah, Pa., to preserve order, the sheriff having called for them. Senator Platt says that President Roosevelt will have a solid delegation from New York state at the next Republican convention. Committee of physicians appointed by Judge Emory at Buffalo have declared that Mrs. Meyer, accused of murdering her husband, is insane.

Erie train struck a bus at Binghamton which was carrying the Ilion baseball club to the field, and the driver and horses were killed and a number of the players injured. Los Alamos, Santa Barbara county, Cal., has been visited by numerous shocks of earthquake since July 27. The last one raked many brick buildings, including the Presbyterian church.

Monday. Andrew Carnegie bought the famous library of Lord Acton and presented it to John Morley. King Edward, the last bulletin announces, can walk easily the length of the pavilion deck of the royal yacht. Severe earthquake shocks shook the country around Los Alamos, Cal., causing much damage and throwing inhabitants into a panic. John Lampman, a farm hand working on Slayton Settlement road near Lockport, and the team he was driving, were killed by lightning.

The safe in the postoffice at Niles, O., was blown open and \$150 and 2,000 stamps stolen. Robbers escaped. With the arrival of 1,200 state troops at Shenandoah, Pa., all signs of violence disappeared and the town settled down, making establishment of martial law unnecessary.

Tuesday. The Cuban house of representatives has passed a bill authorizing a loan of \$25,000,000. By a collision of milk trains at Hortons, Delaware county, Sunday afternoon, four trainmen were killed. Eddie George, the 11-year-old adopted son of James George of Olean, was drowned in Olean creek Saturday night. A pamphlet of 300 pages has been issued by the Republican congressional committee for use by campaign speakers during the fall campaign. Pickets of the Pennsylvania Eighth regiment were attacked at Shenandoah and the entire regiment was soon under arms; one arrest was made.

EUROPEAN DISARMAMENT.

Emperor William Not Inclined to Give It Encouragement. Berlin, Aug. 5.—The king of Italy's proposal of a contraction of European armaments is a subject upon which the czar and the German emperor undoubtedly will converse at their meeting at Reval on the occasion of the Russian naval maneuvers. Emperor William almost certainly will give the suggestion no encouragement. His opinion, well known to diplomats, is that disarmament is a dream of the future and a fantastic idea when considered in connection with the existing continental situation.

"Germany cannot consent to impair her finest instrument of offense, which is the defense of her existence," he is quoted as saying, "because other nations are anxious to equal. We can stand the expenses, and besides I consider that the army returns to the nation all that it costs in discipline of character and wholesome training of the boy."

Opinion here does not regard the meeting of the emperors as of large importance, though it cannot be called a mere visit of kinmen, for the reason that the chancellor, Count Von Bulow, and Count Lamsdorff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, accompany their respective sovereigns.

Buffalo Woman Died Suddenly. San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Mrs. A. K. H. Patchen of Buffalo, N. Y., a member of an old and aristocratic family of the Empire state, dropped dead at the home of friends in this city. A candle which she was carrying when death overtook her ignited her clothing, burning the body somewhat, and at first giving rise to the belief that she had been burned to death.

Painters and Decorators. Albany, Aug. 5.—The fourth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of the state began its sessions here Monday. Annual reports of the state officers were presented and the question of establishing a uniform wage scale was discussed at length. The convention will be in session until Wednesday.

MARKET REPORT. New York Provision Market. New York, Aug. 4. WHEAT—No. 2 red, 77¢; 77 1/2¢ f. o. b. float; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 81 1/2¢. CORN—No. 2 corn, 70¢ f. o. b. float. OATS—No. 2 oats, 64¢; No. 3 white, 60¢; track mixed western, 64¢; track white, 70¢. PORK—Mess, \$18.25@19.25; family, \$20.50. HAY—Shipping, 65¢@70¢; good to choice, \$1.00@1.05. BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 20 1/2¢; factory, 16 1/2¢; imitation creamery, western fancy, 17 1/2¢. CHEESE—Fancy large white, 9 1/2¢; small white, 9 1/4¢. EGGS—State and Pennsylvania, 22¢. POTATOES—Long Island, \$1.25@1.50.

Buffalo Provision Market. Buffalo, Aug. 4. WHEAT—No. 1 northern, 78¢; winter wheat, No. 2 red, 73¢. CORN—No. 2 corn, 65 1/2¢ f. o. b. float; No. 3 corn, 65 1/2¢. OATS—No. 2 white, 60 1/2¢; No. 3 mixed, 58¢. FLOUR—Spring wheat, best patent, per bbl., \$4.25@4.50; low grades, \$2.50@3.00. BUTTER—Creamery, western, extra tubs, 21¢; state and Pennsylvania creamery, 21¢; dairy, fair to good, 17 1/2¢@18 1/2¢. CHEESE—Fancy full cream, 11¢; good to choice, 10¢@10 1/2¢; common to fair, 9 1/2¢@9 3/4¢. EGGS—State, fresh fancy, 20¢. POTATOES—New, per bushel, 25¢@30¢.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market. CATTLE—Best steers on sale, \$8.00 @8.25; good to choice shipping steers, \$7.00@7.25; coarse, rough but fat steers, \$5.25@5.65; choice to smooth fat heifers, \$5.75@6.25; common to fair heifers, \$3.75@4.75; good butcher bulls, \$4.25@4.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Spring lambs, choice to fancy, \$5.80@6.00; fair to good, \$5.25@5.65; choice to handy wethers, \$4.60@4.75. HOGS—Mixed packers' grades, \$7.75 @7.85; medium hogs, \$7.95@7.90; choice 240 lbs and upwards, \$7.90 @8.00.

Buffalo Hay Market. HAY—Timothy, loose, No. 1 per ton, \$18.00@19.00; timothy, prime loose baled, \$17.00@18.00; timothy No. 1 baled, \$16.00@17.00.

Little Falls Cheese Market. Little Falls, Aug. 4. On the dairy market the sales of cheese were: Large, colored, 2 lots of 230 boxes at 9 1/2¢; small white, 24 lots of 1,309 boxes at 9 1/2¢; small colored, 24 lots of 2,132 boxes at 9 1/2¢; twins, colored, 12 lots of 821 boxes at 9 1/2¢; twins, white, 16 lots of 975 boxes at 9 1/2¢. BUTTER—Eighty packages of creamery sold at 20¢ and 29 packages of dairy at 18¢@20¢.

Utica Cheese Market. Utica, Aug. 4. At the Utica board of trade today the offerings of cheese were: 92 lots of 7,315 boxes; large, both white and colored sold at 9 1/2¢; small, white, 9 1/2¢@9 3/4¢; small, colored, 9 1/2¢@9 3/4¢. BUTTER—Creamery, 15 packages sold at 22¢; 128 at 21¢.