

LABOR STRIKE IN BOSTON

THOS. EDISON GROWS WEAKER

(Canadian Press) BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 5—One man was critically wounded and a score more were seriously injured in a bitterly fought clash between striking Union longshoremen and negro strike breakers at Commonwealth Pier. Firearms, knives, bats, clubs and clubs were used freely in the conflict. It was the first serious outbreak since 50 longshoremen employed by the Luckenbach Steamship went on strike early last week.

Charles J. Coles, 60, a non-union negro, suffered skull and arm fractures. Several shots were fired during the battle but no one was reported struck by bullets. Coles and others who suffered stab wounds and less serious injuries were taken to hospitals after police, some of whom discharged their pistols into the air, halted the fighting. No arrests were made.

The conflict was the climax of a series of minor assaults and demonstrations which have occurred since the Luckenbach strikers were replaced by negro non-union workers several days ago. The flare-up came, police said, when a group of negro workers on a Luckenbach liner attacked a union longshoreman employed on the American-Hawaiian Line, California. The union man was stabbed in the struggle. His fellow workers rushed to his rescue, precipitating a general outbreak of fighting.

Approximately 100 men participated in the fighting and many of them were knocked unconscious as improvised weapons were swung with abandon and police wielded their clubs. A motorcycle officer, caught in the enclosure where the fighting raged, drove his vehicle into groups of the battlers. He succeeded in putting many of them out of action temporarily.

Reserve officers from station 12, South Boston, hastened to the pier and assisted in quelling the outbreak. The combatants were lined up for a search which brought forth a specimen of almost every known type of pocket weapon.

The union workers did not resume their work on the Hawaiian-American vessels California and Iowa, after the fighting, and officers of that line demanded increased police protection for them. This was granted and after a short time the union men went to work on the Hawaiian Line Steamers while police patrolled a dead line which had been established between them and the non-union negroes working on the Luckenbach vessels.

The seriousness of the situation was reflected in orders sent to the steamer Rexnor of the Blue Funnel Line, now at sea and due here today from the far East, to proceed direct to New York instead of Boston.

The strike on Luckenbach against what they said were too heavy sling loads was the underlying cause of the trouble yesterday although the wage disagreement has threatened to tie up all shipping here.

GOLDENROD

Goldenrod have arrived, Handsome wild flower! But little we think as we gaze on Of what wonderful things it does.

It cheers the heart of nature With its colors like the sun, It cheers the heart of the artist For occasionally stop, and in Their dream of colors will say, I've found the right thing now.

And what of my lady's pretty gown The man of dyes will say, Did you ever turn to goldenrod And look at its wonderful shade?

And the crystal vase With its graceful wreath Of wonderful goldenrod, With the handsome blue and stocky too Of the wild bachelor-button flower.

And the days of dear old mother, As we gather the goldenrod, And steeped it into dyes; And oh what wonderful colors In our homespun dresses made, And the skein of yarn she tied with twine, and dipped in goldenrod.

—Ada C. Green, 18 Rawton Rd., Roslindale.

Baseball

NEW WATERFORD, N. S. Oct. 5.—New Victoria soccerites scored a one to nothing victory over Reserve mines in the opening game of a two game series for the Nova Scotia Championship on Saturday afternoon. M. McKay scored the only goal of the game in the first few minutes of play.

(Canadian Press) WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 5.—Flickering steadily lower like the pulse of some time-worn dynamo, the current of Thomas A. Edison's life continued to grow weaker.

Dr. Hubert S. Howe, the aged inventor's personal physician said he did not expect an emergency in Mr. Edison condition "in the next one or two days," but disclosed the inventor's mind, once keen and acute, had slipped into a state of "mental drowsiness," and that Mr. Edison no longer had much to say.

"Mr. Edison has been sicker before, two years ago when he had pneumonia," Dr. Howe said, "but he is worse now than he has been in the last three weeks.

Meanwhile throughout the day messages of solicitude came, from far and near, including two cables from Pope Pius XI asking for latest reports on the famous inventor's condition.

The stamina that buoyed up the "wizard of Menlo Park" during a long lifetime of labor appeared to be ebbing away under the onslaught of a four-fold ailment. He has been suffering from uremic poisoning, Gastric Ulcers, Diabetes and Bright's Disease.

O'LEARY AND VICINITY

Now that the grain crops are all stored safely away, our farmers are busily engaged in potato digging and cranberry picking. Worthy of mention is the cranberry crop on the farm of Mr. Neil Boulter, Glenwood. Mr. Boulter has picked thousands of pounds of this fruit on his marshes this year and is still working away at them.

Mrs. W. M. Dennis, Mr. R. C. Dennis, and Mrs. B. H. Turner and daughter are on a trip by motor through New Brunswick. Mrs. Dennis and family while enroute, will visit her son Mr. J. G. Dennis, auditor for T. Easton Company Moncton N. B.

Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Warren Hubley and Miss Pearl McNevin have returned by motor to their home in Boston, after a very pleasant vacation spent with friends and relatives on the Island.

Mrs. Peter Pate and family have returned to their home in Brookline Mass, after spending their vacation at their cottage in O'Leary. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. William Bernard O'Leary.

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Brown, who have been spending their vacation with their mother Mrs. William Ellis, O'Leary, are leaving soon for their home in U. S. A.

Mr. Tom Luxton was a recent visitor to O'Leary. Mr. Luxton has been absent from the Island for over 30 years.

Mr. George McDonald left for Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, last week for treatment.

Messrs Roland and Eric Sheen, Summerside visited O'Leary last week the guests of Mr. Douglas Black, Misses Charlotte and Doris Dennis, O'Leary visited friends in Glenwood last week.

Mr. Walter Fredrickson has returned to O'Leary after spending some time in Port Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyle Conway have been visiting their daughters in O'Leary, and Mount Royal recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McWilliams, and Mr. John McPherson attended the funeral of Donald Mahar of Darnely on Sunday Sept. 20.

Mr. Elbert Betts has returned to Glenwood from the Provincial Sanatorium Charlottetown.

Mrs. Hector McIsaac, Glenwood, has been visiting friends in Malpeque.

Mr. E. L. McDougall motored to Seaview and Summerside on Sept. 29.

Miss Marie Cahill, teacher in Glenwood is spending her vacation at her home in Emyvale.

Mr. Benj. Betts is building a wood-house on the Glenwood school grounds and Mr. James Inglis is painting the school house.

Mr. Ernest Bradley, teacher of Dunblane school is spending his vacation at his home in Charlottetown.

The Law was on her husband's side—that Judas who claimed her child. She came to plead for mercy—armed—prepared to kill, but then—FATE stepped in to play an amazing role in this great true-life story of war, infidelity, and mother love!



25¢

IT AGONIZED her to look back on the days of their courtship: War days, in a Paris empty of gaiety and laughter, bombarded by screaming shells—or those happy, carefree times after the Armistice, when Paul-Louis had worshipped his beautiful Gladys, blindly, madly, with all the fervour of the Latin versed in love.

Her childhood sweetheart had gone to Italy to fight—Major Leonard Howarden—and she had done her share in a library for convalescent soldiers—cheering and helping those poor maimed men who ached to forget the horror and degradation of battle. There she had met Paul-Louis, and in the wild peril and terror of bombardment they had confessed their love—the sweeter for so much common suffering.

She had sacrificed all to marry him—her citizenship—her property—content only to be his—to have his love. But he was a gentleman of France. His faithless kisses—his honeyed words outraged her—and yet she forgave again and again. Hating his wayward habits, she loved him still. How could she—how could any woman endure such torture and still go on?

She left him, taking the child which the Law declared was his. He followed across the sea to take it back. Her mother heart grew cold and stern with a terrible purpose—to keep her boy at the cost of her husband's life. And then the violent climax came that wrung her soul and changed her life—told in NOVEMBER TRUE STORY MAGAZINE as only this suffering woman can tell it. The story is called HER LORD AND MASTER, and if love and life are dear to you—if you thrill to a tale of battle and action—you will want to read it complete in all its gripping details! Your copy—get it—read it today!

Other MacFadden Publications

- Liberty ..... 5c A Weekly for Everybody
Physical Culture ..... 15c
True Romances ..... 30c
True Detective Mysteries... 30c
Dream World ..... 30c
Master Detective ..... 30c
True Experiences ..... 30c

CONTENTS OF NOVEMBER TRUE STORY

- Love Driven—My Runaway Boy—Her Lord and Master—His Accusing Eyes—Because I Always Got My Own Way—I Wanted To Kill—Harem Slaves—The Only Thing To Do—Only Love Can Make A Marriage—He Was Ashamed Of Me—Her Last Dance—Too Proud To Tell—Helpmate.

IN NOVEMBER True Story CANADIAN EDITION NOW BEING PRINTED IN CANADA

Miss Anna Morrison of Hebron is visiting in Glenwood the guest of Miss Anna Auld.

Miss Evangeline Sabine teacher of enmore is spending her vacation at her home in West Point.

Misses Flora Boulter and Matilda McIsaac are spending their vacation at their homes in Glenwood.

Golf Champions

(Canadian Press) NEWTON, MASS., Oct. 5—The Massachusetts ten-man golf team won its first Lesley cup victory since 1927 when it piled up a point total of 62 1-2 against 47 1-2 for the Metropolitan team, 44 1-2 for the Eastern Canada delegation and 25 1-2 for Pennsylvania, in the two-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLean family of Errol N. H. are visiting friends in Glenwood and West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart and family of Errol N. H. are visiting friends in Lot 8.

days matches here on the Charles Rivers Links.

The Bay State golfers clinched the victory in the Scotch foursome plays, collecting 14 points out of a possible 15. During the closing singles matches, Jesse Guilford, former National Amateur Champion, defeated the opposing No. 1 player, Jesse W. Sweetser, of New York, by one up; C. Ross Somerville, Canadian Amateur Champion, by 2 and 1, and J. Wood Platt, of Pennsylvania, 2 and 1.

Joe Blatchelder, New England amateur titlist, Emery P. Stratton and Wilfred Crossley also registered clean sweeps for the Massachusetts team in their singles competitions.

ALBANY SCHOOL

The following is the standing of Albany Village School for the month of September. Grade X.—1, Kathleen Noonan; 2, Michael Delaney; 3, Layton Green. Grade IX.—1, Mary Garland; 2, Marjorie Cameron; 3, Mabel Noonan. Grade VIII.—1, Olga Green; 2, Kathleen Basset; 3, Robert Car-

michael. Grade VI.—1, Gertie Noonan; 2, Basil Noonan; 3, Bert Noonan. Grade V.—1, Clara Noonan; 2, Hilda Muttart; 3, Jeanetta Noonan and Annie Cameron. Grade IV.—1, Gussie Arsenault. Grade III.—1, Florence Cameron; 2, George Noonan; 3, Eva Dougay. Grade II.—1, Helen Trainor; 2, Reta Arsenault; 3, Betty Green. Grade I. Sr.—1, Blanche Noonan and Doris Trainor; 2, Doris Muttart; 3, Muriel Noonan. Grade I. Jr.—1, Cecelia Arsenault; 2, Lorraine Noonan; 3, Yvonne Jelly and Dorothy Walsh.

Perfect attendance — Marjorie Cameron, Mary Garland, Olive Buchanan, Gertie Noonan, Doris Trainor, Dorothy Walsh, Cecelia Arsenault, Muriel Noonan, Sheldon Cameron, Ralph Walsh, Betty Green, Reta Arsenault, Helen Trainor, George Noonan, Florence Cameron, Clara Noonan, Annie Cameron—Teachers—Olive Inman and Hazel Green.

Slim Car Passenger—"It's rotten to have to wait for a seat, ain't it? Fat Car Passenger—"You're lucky. I've got to wait for two."