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# RAILWAY LABOR BOARD MAY GIVE DECISION NEXT WEEK

## The Board Has Encountered No Unsurmountable Difficulties, Although There Has Been a Difference of Opinion as to What Wage Increases Should Be Granted—Assurances of an Early Award is Expected to Have Beneficial Effect in Preventing the Spread of Incipient Strikes.

Chicago, June 24.—The Railway Labor board may hand down its decision fixing new wage schedules for all classes of railroad workers next week. No date can be set definitely, however, according to Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the board as reconsideration of the assembled decisions may delay the final award for a week or more.

Judge Barton denied reports that the board faced a deadlock because of the widely divergent opinions of the members representing the roads and the men. Admitting that there was a natural difference of opinion as to what increases should be granted, the chairman said no unsurmountable difficulties had been encountered.

Publication today in Washington of the text of President Wilson's message asking the board to expedite its award cleared up the mystery which had surrounded the telegram, receipt of which had been denied by members of the board. Judge Barton, after reading the published text announced that the message was sent to him last Monday marked "personal and confidential" and that he had therefore withheld it from the rest of the board.

Judge Barton declined to make public his answer but said he would be glad to have the president do so.

The request embodied in the president's message that, if a complete award could not be made at this time, a "partial settlement" be announced, could not be acted on, Judge Barton said, as the hundred or more separate schedules are all related and it may be necessary to revise awards tentatively decided on when all the figures are compiled.

### BOARD SENDS ASSURANCES OF AN EARLY DECISION

Washington, June 24.—Assurances that the railroad labor board would expedite its award in the railroad wage controversy were received today by President Wilson. The board's message to the president was in reply to an inquiry by the executive as to the possibility of hastening the award or of announcing a tentative or partial settlement. The reply of the board had not been made public at the White House tonight it was understood to set forth that some delay must occur in a matter in which there are so many conflicting claims, so many classes of workers to be considered and so much evidence, both oral and written to be reviewed.

While hopeful that the text of the board's reply would be made public eventually, representatives here of the railroad unions said that the mere assurance that an early award could be expected would exercise a beneficial at least in preventing the spread of incipient strikes.

The president in his message to the board in Chicago said:

"Reports placed before me show transportation situation hourly growing more difficult and I am wondering whether it would not be possible for your board to announce a decision with reference to the pending wage matter. At least would it not be possible fo ryour board, if it has reached no final conclusions relative to these vital matters, tentatively to agree upon a settlement or even a partial settlement."

The Interstate Commerce Commission, it became known today, is watching the strikes in eastern rairoad centers, notably Philadelphia and Baltimore and is particularly concerned with the effect of the walkouts on its efforts to relieve freight congestion and to move coal to New England and other eastern points where a coal shortage exists.

The walkout today of yardmen at the Potomac yards, across the Potomac river from Washington, resulted in the placing of temporary embargoes on all freight passing through the yards which handle most of the freight between the south and the eastern portion of the country. Yard officials estimated that there were 3,000 carloads of freight in the yards, 99 per cent. of which is billed for cities other than Washington.

### LOOTING IN LONDONSERRY BECOMES MORE EXTENSIVE

Londonderry, June 24.—Since midday there has been virtually no firing by the unionist and nationalist forces who for a week have been waging civil warfare.

No attempt has yet been made to resume business, however. The streets are still deserted, the people keeping within doors.

At a meeting today of the magistrates, General Campbell gave assurance that the government would provide sufficient troops for the protection of law-abiding citizens of Londonderry. He issued a proclamation putting the curfew law in force from Saturday between 11 o'clock in the evening and five o'clock Sunday morning.

A total of 17 persons have been killed and 29 wounded during the fighting in the city, according to an official statement issued by the police this evening. The statement says that five persons were killed and ten wounded last Saturday, two were killed and four wounded Monday, three killed and one wounded Tuesday, three killed and fourteen Wednesday and four killed Thursday.

The looting last night was more extensive than ever. Numerous cases were reported and masked men calling at the homes of unionists and nationalists and giving them a couple of hours in which to clear out.

An English soldier who went through the war, describing his experiences in Londonderry today said he had seen nothing in France to compare with the situation in Londonderry. Bullets, he said, were flying from all sides wherever he went and it was marvelous that so few lives were lost.

An attack by a mob of 300 on the gas works last night was frustrated by the military, who took possession of the plant.

Several parts of the city were without food today.

### PASSENGER TRAIN COLLIDED WITH FREIGHT IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., June 24.—Three passengers were slightly hurt and two railroad employes were sent to the hospital early today after an express train, number 70, from New York to Boston, by way of the Boston and Albany road, was in collision with a freight car in the yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad here.

Engineer R. Gray was very seriously burned and Freman Daniel Bailey had a compound fracture of the left leg. The names of the passengers hurt were not available here. It is understood they proceeded.

The express was running into the yards at the Broad Street crossing near the state armory when a long freight car, which was standing on the track, was hit. The express engine, mail and baggage cars were derailed and the engine tipped over, blocking tracks numbers 1 and 2 which compelled a detour of trains south and to Waterbury for a number of hours.

### NEWHAVEN CAFE PROPRIETOR FITZSIMMONS NOT GUILTY

New Haven, Conn., June 25.—Judge Frank L. Wilder, of the city court of Bridgeport, who heard the case of the state against Thomas F. Fitzsimmons, a New Haven cafe proprietor, today filed his decision, which finds Fitzsimmons not guilty of the charge of selling intoxicating liquor without license. Judge Wilder upholds the plea of counsel for Fitzsimmons, who declared that under the provisions of section 2792 of the general statutes, no conviction could be made while the defendant's application for a renewal of his license was pending before the county commissioners. It was admitted in evidence that Fitzsimmons made such application last fall and that it is still pending before the commissioners. Judge Wilder holds that the federal prohibition amendment does not repeal section 2792 of the Connecticut statutes.

### QUANTITIES OF FOOD HELD UP BY RAILROAD STRIKE

Washington, June 24.—Surveys of food stuffs and other necessities held up in transit as a result of the railroad strike was ordered today by Howard Figg, special assistant to the attorney general. Every effort will be made, he said, to move necessities of life if it is found that any great quantities are held up and the public food supply threatened.

### NEW YORK EAST SIDERS FEARED CHLORINE GAS

New York, June 24.—Thousands of persons living on the East Side spent a sleepless night on the stoops of their homes and along the curbs, unable to retire for fear of being overcome by the atmosphere laden with chlorine gas that escaped from a defective carboy in a chemical plant.

Deputy Fire Chief Henry B. Helm, and four members of the rescue squad, who plugged the leaking cylinder, were overcome by the deadly vapor and are in a hospital.

Attention was first attracted to the leaking carboy, when scores of people began crowding into the streets, coughing and sneezing. The rescue squad and several fire companies broke down the doors to the chemical plant, where about 150 cylinders of chlorine were stored. After considerable difficulty, working with gas helmets, the rescuemen found the leaking cylinder, which was plugged and thrown into the North River.

### SOVIET RULE THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED IN IRKUTSK

Irkutsk, Central Ciberia, June 19.—(By The A. P.) Soviet rule has been thoroughly established in Irkutsk. All institutions have been nationalized, most of the stores have been closed, and a permit is necessary even to purchase a newspaper.

Food conditions are most serious, and the population is given rations of black bread which cannot be obtained except through the use of governmental cards, and even then in small quantities. A few Chinese merchants deal in this bread, which costs 250 rubles per pound.

Few foreigners and no foreign consular officials, remain in Irkutsk. A party of eighteen British officers who were taken prisoners of war were sent to Moscow last week. It is estimated that 10,000 Chinese left Irkutsk during May to walk to the Chinese frontier. Officials declare the food crisis will continue until harvest.

### SENTIMENT OF JAPAN CORDIAL TOWARD THE U. S.

Seattle, Washn., June 24.—According to a message brought home from Japan by Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University, former American minister to Holland, who has just arrived here, the only hostility expressed by the Japanese toward the United States is that displayed by a small and "yellow" section of the press. While in Japan he lectured at several large universities.

Dr. Van Dyke is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Paula. During his stay in Japan he was the guest of prominent government officials.

His opportunities for observation were extensive, he said and he declared he returned with the firm convicion that sentiment of Japan is intensely cordial and friendly toward the United States. "Japan wants no war with our country," he said. "Nor does she desire any difficulty with us whatsoever."

### TORONTO SUPPLIED WITH MOTOR TRANSPORT SERVICE

Toronto, June 24.—The second day of Toronto's street car strike found the city well prepared to meet the lack of street cars. A motor transport service has been organized, supplemented with plenty of jitneys.

No settlement of the strike was in sight. Interlocked with the dispute between the company and its employes is the question of increased fares. The city council will not permit a fare raise, as the present franchise stipulates the amount of fare does not expire for one year.

### DIVORCED COUPLE FOUND LYING ON THE FLOOR

Morrisville, Vt., June 24.—Levi L. Bashaw and his divorced wife were found lying on the floor of Bashaw's restaurant today, the man dead and the woman seriously wounded by a revolver bullet. The police believe the man shot his wife and then took his own life. The woman was taken to a hospital at St. Johnsbury where an operation was performed in an effort to save her life.

Mrs. Bashaw, friends said, obtained a divorce from her husband sometime ago and only recently returned to Morrisville.

# Says Coal Magnates Were Profiteers

## Charge Made at Opening Session of Anthracite Mine Wage Commission at Scranton.

Scranton, Pa., June 24.—Charges that the anthracite coal operators were profiteers featured the initial session of the anthracite mine wage commission in this city today. The charge was made by Phil Murray, vice president of the International Union, during the course of his opening address. Two sessions of the commission were held during the day, the entire time being consumed with the addresses of Vice President Murray and District Presidents Thomas Kennedy of District No. 7 and John Dempsey of District No. 1.

Dempsey in his address made an impassioned plea for complete recognition of the union with the check-off and closed shop branding the arrangement that has existed since the award of the Roosevelt strike commission as "nonsensical and absurd." He said:

"We feel that the time has come when subterfuge should be cast aside and that the operators should come out in the open and recognize a contract with the organization with which they have been doing business every day for years. It seems rather farcical when you stop to consider who the parties to the 1916 contract are: 'Anthracite operators' and 'anthracite mine workers' organization'—no such organization exists—never did exist and never will exist; yet, here we have a contract between the operators and a non-existent organization, and the 'United Mine Workers of America' are obligated to carry out its provisions. This condition should no longer be tolerated. The autonomy of districts numbers 1, 7 and 9, United Mine Workers of America' which has jurisdiction in the anthracite field and represents the anthracite mine workers is unquestioned and your commission should in all fairness award full recognition to them. The 'closed shop' and 'check-off' should naturally be awarded at the same time as any award made by this commission must apply to every man and boy employed in the region; that being true, then all should be required to assume full responsibility for their part under the contract."

District President Kennedy concerned himself mainly with the wages being paid mine workers, declaring that unless they worked overtime they could not earn enough to support themselves and families in a comfortable manner.

Among the operators present during the sessions were S. D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company; W. J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company; Vice President W. W. Inglis of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company and E. B. Jermyn, an independent operator. The three district presidents, International Vice President Murray, Statistician Perry Tetlow, Internationay Organizer Patrick Hanaway; Editor Searles of the Mine Workers Journal and the district executive boards of the hard coal field are present from the miners' union.

At the conclusion of the afternoon session it was announced that the next session would convene in the United States court building here Monday morning next.

### COAL STATISTICS BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

Washington, June 24.—Coal production statistics compiled by the federal trade commission from reports submitted by 1,081 operators for the month of March indicate an increase in the profit per ton of 13 cents or 45 per cent.

The margin of profit per ton in March, the commission declared today was 42 cents against 29 in February; average cost per ton was reduced 4 per cent. in the intervening month and the output per working day increased five per cent. The averaged number of days worked by each miner during March was given as 19, against 17 in February.

Production in March by the operators reporting to the commission aggregated 16,097,642 tons as compared with 13,774,956 tons in the preceding month, and a monthly average of 14,197,000 tons in 1918.

The commission's detailed analysis of the month's reports showed an averaged cost per ton f. o. b. at the mine of $2.33 and an average sales price of $2.74, approximately. Under the head of expenses labor led with $1.72 per ton, supplies cost 27 cents and "general expenses" 34 cents per ton. In 1918 the labor item was $1.49, supplies 25 cents and general expenses 29 cents, giving a total cost per ton at the mine of $2.04 in that year when the sales price was $2.65.

### TO ROUND UP WILDCAT OIL COMPANY PROMOTERS

New York, June 24.—With the breaking of seals today on indictments charging fourteen concerns and fifty individuals with fraud, government agents let it become known that they had begun a nation wide round up of alleged wildcat oil company promoters who are said to have swindled the public out of millions within the last few months.

The defendants—oil companies, brokerage concerns and their officers and salesmen—are charged with having used the mail to defraud. They are alleged to have made gross misrepresentations and to have in some cases paid impressive dividends out of receipts on stock sales.

In one case, the indictments charged, salesmen disposing of stock of the Crown Oil company falsely represented that a son of former President Roosevelt was an officer of the company, which it was claimed would soon rival the tSandard Oil company in volume of busines.

Shares of this company, according to one of the indictments, were sold to investors in Chicago at $2.25 a share, and to "evade the western blue sky law" later were disposed of here at $3, after costing brokeers only 7 1-2 cents a share.

### RESOLUTE DEFEATED BY VANITIE IN 11TH RACE

Newport, R. I., June 24.—The sloop Vanitie defeated the Resolute today in their eleventh race in the elimination series for the honor of defending the America's cup against the Shamrock IV, leading at the finish by 42 seconds corrected time and by one minute, fifty seconds elapsed time. The race was over a twenty mile windward and leeward course in a seven knot south-southwest breeze.

### SHAMROCK IV TO RACE WITH TRIAL YACHT TODAY

Sandy Hook, N. J., June 24.—Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, challenger for the America's cup, had an informal spin off here today. The yacht beat down the main ship channel to Scotland Light vessel and then ran back to anchorage inside the Hook.

Sir Thomas stated that the challenger would race the 23-metre trial yacht tomorrow.

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

**Radcliffe College gave degrees to 155** young women.

**Bar gold was unchanged 103 4d an** uonce in London.

**William Southam & Sons, Ltd., purchased** the Winnipeg Tribune, it was announced at Ottawa.

**Bar silver was unchanged at 99 1-2** cents an ounce in New York and 51 5-8d an ounce in London.

**Mrs. T. G. Winter of Minneapolis,** was chosen president of the General Federation of Women's Club at Des Moines.

**Extra police details were withdrawn** from the Southside "black belt," Chicago ,where two white mne were killed last week.

**It was said by the State Department** that the United States may have an observer at Spa but no final decision has been made.

**M. Witos, leader of the popular party** of Poland, is entrusted with the forming of a new cbainet to succeed that of Premier Skulski.

**Great progress is being made in the** work of reconstruction in devastated regions of northern France, according to the Paris Matin.

**Beginning Monday, July 5, the New** York Morning Telegraph will sell for ten cents, the Sunday edition, will remain at the same price.

**Several persons are reported to have** been killed at Ulm, Wurttemberg, in the course of riotous demonstrations against the high cost of living.

**Premier Lloyd George has confirmed** early reports that Germany would not be informed of the total reparations to be paid at the Spa meeting, July 5.

**Uruguay accepted Britain's offer to** pay in July $10,000,000 in gold due in December, under credit granted for the purchase of Uruguayan products.

**A new model of machine gun, operated** by centrifugal force, is being tested by army officials and other governmental experts at the Bureau of Standards.

**American missionaries stationed at** Resht, Persia, near the Caspian Sea, retired from that town when the bolshviiks approached it, and are reported safe.

**Calvin Coolidge, governor of Massa-**chusetts and republican nominee for vice president, was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Bates College.

**For the first time since its erection** a decade ago, the Woolworth building, New York, tallest office building in the world—is to be encumbered by a mortgage.

**Harvesting in Oklahoma, is making** rapid progress. Crop is estimated at 35,000,000 bushels. A serious problem of storing the crop is confronting the farmers.

**The Polo Association executive com-**mittee decided to issue a challenge for the international polo matches, to take place in England in June 1921, it was announced.

**Dartmouth College, at its 151st com-**mencement exercises, conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Major General George W. Goethals, and Herbert Hoover.

**Chief executives of the four trans-**rumors that railroad unions will call a portation brotherhoods in Cleveland, deny rumors thta railroad unions will call a strike this week.

**The crew of the schooner William C.** May was landed at Philadelphia by the freighter Armenia after having been rescued at sea. The schooner caught fire and was abandoned.

**Richard Argess, 17, a messenger boy** employed by F. L. Smythe., machine manufacturers, of Nos. 148-150 Eleventh avenue, New York, was held up and robbed of the $1,400 payroll by two bandits.

**The Commercial Cable Co. announces** that the Halifax-Bermuda cable has been interrupted. Messages for Jamaica and other West Indies points will go to Havana. Messages for Turk Island and the Bermudas will go via Jamaica.

**Large sales of nitrate for future de-**livery estimated by newspaper at Santiago, Chile at from 600,000 to 800,000 tons at a price averaging 17 shilling per qunital, have been accompanied by a notable rise in Chilean exchange during the past few days.

**Department of Justice received copies** of a proclamatoin issued by the "central executive committee of America", calling on all transport workers of America to refuse to load and transport any materials for Poland or Japan or any country "fighting soviet Russia."

**The National Women's party will call** a convention of women voters to decide whether the party will centre its activities in the campaign against the republicans or endorse a third party movement and send speakers and workers to fight both the republicans and democrats.

**Alfalfa, mixed with certain organic** chemicals, will produce a serviceable grade of newsprint paper, according to J. M. Clark, of Boston, representative of a paper manufacturing concern, who addressed a meeting of the Pnittsburgh dressed a meeting of the Pittsburgh

### $125,000 FIRE AT ATWATER PLANT IN PLANTSVILLE

Southington, Conn., June 24.—Fire at the plant of the Atwater Manufacturing company in Plantsville late today endangered the lives of about fifty employes and destroyed a building containing the finishing and die sinking departments, with a loss estimated at $125,000. The building burned was a two-story frame structure and the employes on the second floor were forced to flee by way of a fire escape. Several men jumped part of the distance and were slightly injured.

Fire apparatus from Plantsville, Southington and Mildale were used in fighting the flames, the firemen preventing the spread of the fire to a new drop forge plant adjoining the burning building. A number of machinists lost their tool chests, having no time to carry them from the plant. It was believed the fire originated in a gasoline engine in the basement.

### BOLSHEVIKI CONTINUE TO DRIVE BACK THE POLES

London, June 24.—Bolshevik forces are continuing to drive back the Poles along the Zhmerinka-Proskuroff railway southwest of Kiev, says Wednesday's official communication issued at Moscow and received here by wireless.

The start of "a fierce battle" west of Retchitsal is also reported. The Poles are said to be supported here by two armored trains.

# Preliminary Gossip of Dem. Convention

## Uncertainty Increasing Over Questions of Policies and Men—Booms Started For Various Candidates.

San Francisco, Calif., June 24.—More and more elements of uncertainty appeared in the lineup of the democratic national convention as the leaders of first magnitude arrived in increasing numbers and put their heads together over questions of policies and men.

For the time being the platform held its place as the big topic of cogitation and negotiation with the problem of bone dry prohibition the chief material for controversy.

Talk of candidates, in a moribund stage for a week, was revived appreciably as the convention crowds gathered. Boosters for Palmer, Cox and a half dozen other aspirants became increasingly active among uninstructed delegates and a whole bevy of favorite sons and dark horses blossomed out with headquarters of their own.

Meantime the phantom McAdoo boom stalked serenely through hotel corridors and conference rooms, leaving behind a trail of uncertainty and speculation. Though publicly executed at the hands of Mr. McAdoo himself, the movement did not down. Indeed its perambulations were suggestive of the pink of vigor and it turned up uninvited as the ghost at the council table of more than one candidate's manager.

On several questions of convention organization, too, the party chiefs were in a quandary. There were some ramblings of a fight against Senator Glass, the administration choice for chairman of the platform committee, and the problem of choosing a permanent convention chairman got into a mess which threatened to upset seriously the plans of some democratic administration supporters.

Senator Walsh of Montana, who voted in the senate last March for ratification of the peace treaty with the republican reservations promised to become the storm centre of the organization fight. In some quarters, he was urged as a candidate against Senator Glass for head of the platform committee, though others thought he should have the permanent chairmanship instead. He had the backing of William Jennings Bryan and was said to be favored also by other powerful forces more or less out of accord with some administration policies.

The administration people have suggested Secretary Colby of the state department or Chairman Cummings of the national committee as permanent chairman, but it was said today that no de-

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### REP. NOMINEE HARDING OVERWHELMED BY MAIL

Washington, June 24.—Senator Harding, the republican choice for the presidency, received only a few visitors today and devoted virtually his entire day to correspondence. So great has the crush of mail become that the the nominee has been compelled to direct the greater part of his time to that work not only at his office but also at his home in the evening.

In addition to the usual daily delivery of between 3,000 and 4,000 letters, mail bags containing approximately 15,000 letters sent by express from hi shome at Marion, Ohio, were delivered at Mr. Harding's office today.

Senator Harding had hoped, before leaving for Marion July 3, to be able to leave his office for a day at a time in order to rest but it was said tonight that all prospects for any sort of a vacation prior to his departure had been abandoned.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former president, has an engagement to confer with Mr. Harding tomorrow. He will come at the senator's invitation and is one of the numreous progressive leaders summoned by the republican nominee to discuss campaign plans.

### SUIT TO DISSOLVE I. W. W. ORGANIZATION IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kansas, June 24.—Charging that the Industrial Workers of the World organization advocates acts in violation of the Kansas and syndicalism law, an injunction suit was filed today in the district court at Eldorado, asking that the I. W. W. be permanently enjoined from maintaining an organization in Kansas.

The suit was filed by Attorney General Hopkins against the general officers of the I. W. W. and Henry Bradley of Eldorado, "general manager of the I. W. W. executive board in Kansas."

The petition charges members are distributed through the harvest and oil fields of Kansas and that the purpose of the organization is to "teach and spread doctrines and theories of violence, criminal syndicalism, and sabotage."

### TO HUNT KIDNAPPERS OF BLAKELY COUGHLIN

Norristown, Pa., June 24.—The federal government today took a hand in the hunt for the kidnappers of 13 months' old Blakely Coughlin.

Recovery of the baby of arrest of the kidnappers or "the crank" who obtained $12,000 ransom by representing he ha; the child, is sought by the chief posta. inspector here.

Cards describing the baby were mailed today with his picture to all postoffices in the United States, to be posted for information of the public.

Postal inspectors have been detailed to get the man who wrote the "crank" letters. It is a violation of the postal laws to deemand money through the mails in this manner.

### WILL H. HAYS CONFERS WITH HARRY M. DAUGHERTY

New York, June 24.—A conference here today between Will H. Hays ,chairman of the republican national committee and Harry M. Daugherty, pre-convention campaign manager of Senaor Warren G. Harding, republican presidential nominee had no political significance, it was announced tonight at headquarters of the republican national committee.

Mr. Daugherty who came here from Washington last night, left for his home in Columbus, Ohio, after his talk with Mr. Hays, which concerned "nothing of importance," it was said. Later Mr. Hays gave interviews to various caleirs.

### HAVERHILL SHOE WORKERS REJECT NEW WAGE SCALE

Haverhill, Mass., June 24.—Three more locals of the Shoe Workers' Protective union voted late today to reject a new wage and working schedule submitted by the shoe manufacturers of this city. Locals representing about 10,000 of the 17,000 members of the union, including the cutters and stitchers, have now rejected the schedule. The others will vote later. Union leaders assert that their wages would be reduced by the proposed schedule.

# DEP'T OF LABOR TO PROCEED AGAINST COMMUNIST PARTY

## To Appeal From Decision of Federal Judge Anderson at Boston Holding the Party to Be a Lawful Organization—Assistant Secretary Post Decides Not to Consider the Decision Binding in Other Districts—To Proceed With All Deportation Cases Outside the Boston District.

Washington, June 24.—The department of labor will appeal from the recent decision of Federal Judge Anderson at Boston, holding the communist party to b elawful organization and releasing 17 of its members held for deportation. Assistant Secretary Post announced today after a conference with Secretary Wilson.

Pending final determination of the question by the courts, the labor department, Mr. Post said, would consider Judge Anderson's decision as binding only in that particular jurisdiction and would proceed with all deportation cases outside that district.

"There are now under orders of deportation in that district sixty aliens, principally Russians, of whom only 17 are actually covered by the decision," said Mr. Post. "The balance will be paroled where their cases involves nothing more than membership in the communist party. Where other personal activities have operated to bring aliens within other clauses of the act no parodes will be granted, it being the understandi-derson's decision covers membership ing of the department that Judge Anonly."

### M'HENRY FOUND GUILTY MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Washington, June 24.—John McHenry, former New London, Conn., youth, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in criminal court today for the shooting to death of James E. Armstrong, Detroit sergeant, in the Union station here last December. The verdict, which carries with it the death penalty, was returned withi nan hour and a quarter after the jury had received its instructions.

During the trial of McHenry, who is 20 years of age, witnesses from Connecticut, Maine and Rhode Island testified as to his record in those states where he had spent varying periods in prison and reform schools.

Sergeant Armstrong was shot in attempting to arrest the youth who had previously attempted to rob an automobile accessories shop and had shot and killed the proprietor when confronted in the shop. Counsel for McHenry presented insanity as the defense.

McHenry who had evidenced no emotion during the protracted trial heard the verdict in silence, apparently the least concerned in the crowded court room. Shifting his gaze to Justice Gould as the verdict was rendered, he looked steadily at the justice until a deputy led him from the stand to the detention room, a smile breaking over his drawn face as he nodded to several acquaintances in the court room.

Attorneys for the youth said they would seek a new trial.

McHenry is the son of Austin Rice of New London, who is well known as an old time boxer and followed of the prize ring.

### GIFTS TO HARVARD DURING THE YEAR TOTAL $8,332,615

aCmbridge, Mass., June 24.—Presidfent Lowell this afternoon announced gifts to Harvard during the year of $8,332,615, exclusive of sums less than $50,000 and without considering pledges or other moneynot actually paid in. The gifts, which include contributions to the Harvard Endowment Fund contained several of $100,000or more, among them gifts of William Vincent Astor, GeGórge F. Baker, Jr., Galen L. Stone, Henry O. Underwood and the estateof Henry E. Wetzel, approximately $100,000 each; the estate of Josepr R. De Lamar, $1,500,000 and the General Education Board $250,000.

### GERARD AN DMEREDITH BOOMED BY BACKERS

San Francisco, California, June 24.—A new feature for political conventions was introduced today when a nomination lightning rod was jointly erected for Secretary Meredith and former Ambassador Gerard. It took th escape of headquarters at a local hotel presided over by I. T. Jones of Des Moines. Meredith workers are established in a connecting room on one side of the central office an dGerard supporters similarly placed on the other side. Speaking for hot hcandidates, Mr. Jones said the situation was shaping itself encouragingly for one or both of them.

### CARDINAL LOGUE WARNED THAT "HIS TIME WAS SET"

Dublin, June 24.—Cardinal Logue Archbishon of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, declared while speaking at Maynooth college yesterday that he had "received warning his time was st."

The cardinal declared he was grateful for this warning because it "gave him time to prepare," adding:

"I have always tried to do what I could for my country, and have never consciously said a word to offend anybody, no matter what was his religion or politics. If I come to a sudden end, there will be no justification for those responsible."

No indication of the source of the warning was given by the aged cardinal.

### IRISH RAILWAY DEADLOCK REPORTED TO BE SPREADING

London, June 24.—Reports of the Irish office today say that the Irish railway deadlock, owing to the refusal of railway men to operate trains with munitions, troops or police aboard, is spreading. No trains are leaving Limerick, according to the reports.

A driver declined to operate his train when police boarded it at Atheney, leaving the train on the main line. This block, with the one at Cloughjordan, isolates a large section of southwest Ireland.

### CELEBRATION OF NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE

Portland, Ore., June 24.—The final session of the Imperial Shrine Council brought to an official close today the annual celebration of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, but most of the visitors remained for the annual Portland Rose festival.

The crowning of the festival queen, an elaborate floral parade and a massed band concert with seventy bands participating, were on the day's program.

### GERMANY'S WAR LOSSES INCLUDE 1,350,000 MEN KILLED

Geneva, June 24.—(By the A. P.)—Recent statistics published in Germany on that country's war losses state that 1,250,000 men were killed. There are today 520,000 war widows, according to the statistics, 1,120,000 war orphans and 500,00 maimed or consumptives supported mostly by charity.

**All mechanics in the railway shops of** Tampico, Mex., have struck, demanding higher wages, according to a dispatch to the Excelsior.

### POLICE TAKE CHARGE OF LITTLE BOY, "THE MYSTERY HORSE"

Ottawa, June 24—Little Boy, the "Mystery Horse," which won the fourth race at the Connaught park racing course last Monday, was a ringer, according to a ruling of the park stewards, made public today. E. S. Moore, Frank Farrington and George F. Richings have been denied the privileges of the park for "misrepresentation and deception in connection with the ownership of the horse."

The police took charge of Little Boy, a colt, today. His alleged owners and trainers have disappeared, and officials of the park said that if no one came forward to claim the hourse, it would probably become the property of the Connaught Park Jockey club.

The stewards announced that Little Boy was entered as owned by E. S. Moore, but that the owner really is Mr. Farrington, a Detroit, Mich., contractor. Richings, the stewards allege, is a "color changer." The horse ran as a dark bay but is fading to a chestnut, the stewards assert.

The men who engineered the coup made good their winnings in the mutuels and outside books, according to park officials.

### NO IRISH PLANK IN DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

San Francisco, Calif., June 24.—The friends of Irish freedom whose representative came to San Francisco to urge a plank in the democratic platform pertaining to Ireland, announced tonight that because of the activities of the Irish sympathizers under the direct guidance of President De Valera of the Irish insurgent government they would not propose any declaration to the convention resolutions committee.

The announcement generally was regarded as aggravating the possibility of a determined fight over the Irish question. Privately, the officials of the Friends of Irish Freedom had advocated a plank which they said they regarded as less pronounced than the declaration which will be will be requested by Mr. De Valera. He will arrive here Sunday to lead the fight for democratic support for Irish independence.

Daniel T. O'Connell, who said he spoke for the national council of the Friends of Irish Freedom made tonight's announcement.

### TOTAL OF DEATHS FROM LONDONDERRY FIGHTING 611

Belfast, June 24.—Two more deaths hav occurred as a result of the fighting at Londonderry bringing the total number of known dead up t eleveen. A woman named Mills was killed last night while standing in her own door, and William Rankin succumber to wounds inflicted by Sin Fein snippers who fired on him while he was on his way to feed his horses.

### MURDER CHARGES FOR CHICAGO RACE RIOTS

Chicago, June 24.—Charges of murder today were placed against five negroes in connection with the South side riot last Sunday night in which two white men, one an American sailor, lost their lives and several persons were injured.

One of those charged with murder is Grover Cleveland Bedding, who, according to the police, has confessed that he was the instigator of the riot and the man who set fire to an American flag, thus starting the trouble.

### THE GREEK ARMY HAS BEGUN A DEFENSIVE

Smyrna, Asia Minor, June 22.—The Greek army has begin an offensive against the forces of Mustaha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader, according to an official statement issued by Greek army headquarters today.

### MILK PRODUCTION REACHED A NEW HIGH MARK IN 1919

Washington, June 24.—Milk production reached a new high mark in 1919 when ninety billion pounds of fluid milk was produced, according to the weekly market letter of the United States bureau of markets. It estimated the number of milk-producing cows on farms at more than 22,000,000.

### COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF G. A. R. HALL NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

Columbus, Ohio, June 24.—Captain Daniel M. Hall, of this city, commander in chief of the G. A. R., who was reported critically ill in Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday returned to his home here today. He denied he had been seriously ill.

### BRITISH WARSHIP FOR MAINE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Portland, Me., June 24.—It was announced today that the British warship Calcutta, with eRar Admiral Sir Allan Everett in command, would arrive in Portland harbor next Sunday afternoon for the Maine centennial celebration.

### BERGDOLL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE ADJOURNS

Philadelphia Pena., June 24.—The federal grand jury investigating the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, wealthy draft dodger, today completed its examination of witnesses and adjourned until next Tuesday. Richard Schroedel, mechanic employed by Bergdoll, and T. E. Fuery, a Baltimore automobile dealer, were the last witnesses examined.

### Doesn't Need Speed

This $20,000,000 Tennessee need not worry at having a little less speed than some other battleships; she is designed to leave nothing to run away from.—Boston Herald.