

# LARGEST STATE RAILROAD STRIKE

## Have Decided to Hold the United States Railroad Labor Board and the Carriers Responsible For Nation-Wide Strike, Should It Become Effective Next Sunday Morning—Claim Railroads Are Attempting to Gain Sympathy of Public by Reducing Rates—350,000 More Employees Have Voted Not to Strike—Only One-Fourth of 2,000,000 Railroad Workers Are Scheduled For Walkout.

Following were Sunday's developments in the railroad strike situation: San Antonio—Labor leaders claim strike of 600 railmen on International and Great Northern, who walk out Saturday, is "100 per cent. effective," but no days passenger service is interrupted and that resumption of freight service will be made Saturday, has been started. Unions announce no attempt would be made to interfere with effort to resume full service.

Cleveland—Big four brotherhoods say that if strike materializes the blame for it should be placed on the United States Railroad Labor Board and on the railroads.

Chicago—Officials represent 350,000 members of the railway and steamship organizations' strike at present, though the number of prospective strikers is about one-fourth of the total rail employes in the nation.

Strike ballot being taken among 14,000 of organized signal men. Result expected to be known Wednesday.

United States District Attorney Clyne summoned to Washington for the time being. The matter will be reconsidered after the labor board renders its ruling and working conditions decision.

The action brought the number of rail workers who are not striking to more than three-fourths of the nation's total.

Having finally decided to keep their men at work for the time being at least, despite the overwhelming vote cast in favor of a strike, the leaders of the seven "standard" rail unions tonight were on the way home to communicate to their followers the decision not to join the "big five" in the walkout scheduled for Oct. 29.

The last of the series of meetings of these unions was held tonight, when the grand officers of the clerks' organization gathered for the final time. They are expected to call a meeting of executives within a few days to take strike action, this organization being the only one which has not met to discuss the walkout question.

A strike ballot now is being taken among the 14,000 organized signalmen. A ballot being general in terms and simply asking that the officials be authorized to take what action they deem necessary to protect the interest of their men.

This ballot probably will be finished by next Wednesday, D. W. Heit, president of the union, said tonight. All strikers have been notified to be ready to come here on short notice, Mr. Heit said.

The action of eight of these unions, who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, in deciding not to walk out, and thus making it unlikely that a strike would be taken by more than one-fourth of the country's railroad employes, probably would affect any action to be taken by the signalmen, Mr. Heit said.

"We feel the same way as the shop boys—that a strike now on a wage question alone may not be advisable, and that among the most important things to be considered is the working conditions. The labor board is expected to rule on that question shortly."

While no official announcement was made by the labor board, it was intimated by members that the board's rules and working conditions will not be forthcoming until after Oct. 20, the date set for the proposed strike by the "big five."

Members felt it became known that all decisions on questions on which there might be a strike will be withheld until after that date, explaining that in that way it was hoped the walkout would be averted, as the men have been ordered by the board not to strike until after the hearing of rail and union chiefs which starts Wednesday.

The board announced tonight that it was summoning 1,400 general chairmen of the unions affected as well as the presidents. The sessions will be open to the public and a large attendance is expected.

Railroad officials tonight expressed the belief that the backbone of the proposed strike was broken when a majority of the standard unions, who control most of the railroad employes, decided not to strike Oct. 29. Although a strike would affect all train service men, officials said that the first mail stage, drawn by four horses, was left here yesterday for White Horse. The stages form the only link between Dawson and the coast during the winter.

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# Battle Four Miles From Budapest

## Admiral Horthy is Leading Troops Against Former Emperor Charles of Hungary.

Vienna, Oct. 23 (By the A. P.)—Military forces supporting former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary in his second attempt to regain the throne in Hungary have reached Budapest, four miles from the Hungarian capital, where sharp fighting was in progress this afternoon. Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, is reported to be personally leading the troops against Charles. The forces of Charles' army, several battalions. They arrived at Budapest early this morning. The sound of the guns was audible in Budapest.

# MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED THROUGHOUT HUNGARY

Budapest, Oct. 23.—Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Hungary, and Admiral Horthy, the regent, has issued a manifesto to the country to keep order. He calls upon the people to "restrain the royalists and plotters who are planning Hungary into inevitable and final catastrophe."

# REPORT THAT CHARLES HAS ENTERED BUDAPEST

Vienna, Oct. 23 (By the A. P.)—Charles, former king of Hungary, entered Budapest, according to reports from Prague. This is not confirmed from other sources.

# HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT FIRM AGAINST CHARLES

Budapest, Oct. 23 (By the A. P.)—The Hungarian government, while Charles and his army was yet some miles from the capital, was standing firmly against his restoration to the throne. Government troops soon after were reported to have been ordered to prevent the passage of Charles' train, and as a precaution the rails were torn up.

Charles apparently gained some ground, as the troops at Komorn, who, according to previous report, had turned back his train, are now said to have sworn allegiance to him. Former Emperor is believed to be with him but is suffering from a cold which he acquired during his airplane trip.

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London, Oct. 23.—The Hungarian government has entrusted to the minister of education the task of inviting Charles to leave Hungary immediately says a Reuter dispatch.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 23 (By the A. P.)—At a cabinet meeting held today to discuss the situation in Hungary, Premier Benes informed the ministers that all measures had been taken to defend the interests of the republic; he declined to discuss the terms of the little entente with the members of the agreement existed to form common line of action. The diplomatic steps already taken would be supplemented by military and defensive measures.

London, Oct. 23.—Since the proclamation of martial law following the overthrow of the ministry last week, perfect order has been maintained throughout the country.

President Almeida offered the family of Premier Grandjean a mausoleum in which to place his body, but the widow of the premier declined to accept, saying she would take the body to north Portugal for burial.

The government also offered to hold funerals at which national honors would be rendered to the other high persons killed in the disorder, but they all declined to accept, saying they desired to hold private funerals.

At regular weekly meeting, the board of estimates received report from special committee on the Brooklyn-River tunnel freight and passenger tunnel. Proposed project as a whole is estimated at \$141,000,000.

Dr. Philip Rantjen, of Pasadena, Cal. is elected honorary member by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It was announced at Washington, Dr. Rantjen, it was announced, discovered the pernicious anemia germ and developed an anti-toxin and serum for the disease.

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The all-metal armored airplane arrived at Bolling Field, Wash., from New York.

The official exchange rate in Moscow on the dollar reached 165,000 rubles on Thursday of this week.

Two robbers entered the bank at Vermont, near Denver, Colo., and escaped with \$50,000 in notes and securities.

Mrs. William F. Cody, widow of "Buffalo Bill," aged 78, died at her home at Cody, Wyo.

Since Jan. 1, 1920, the French public debt has increased 11,867,990,000 francs.

Dutch delegation to arms conference in Washington on Nov. 11 will sail from Rotterdam on Tuesday.

Australian wheat crop estimated at 127,000,000 bushels, according to Melbourne dispatch.

The gradual withdrawal of American troops from Germany is expected to start within two weeks.

Posters appealing to Swiss workers to "save Sacco and Vanzetti," were pasted on walls throughout Bern.

Naruhiko Foch sailed for the United States at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the steamer Zark.

State department was advised Mexico has placed a head tax of \$3 on all Americans entering Mexico through port of Nogales, effective immediately.

Rev. Dr. Richard Watson, rector of St. Mark's church, Washington, was unanimously elected rector of Trinity church, New York.

Maxim Gorky, Russian writer and socialist, is seriously ill with appendicitis, according to report from Helmsfors to London.

Sir Reginald McKenna, English banker, left New York for Buffalo, Chicago and St. Paul, Minn., on a tour. He will confer with leading bankers of cities he visits.

Majestic, of the White Star Line, and world's largest vessel, will leave Southampton on maiden voyage to New York on April 5 next.

Santa Fe freight train was held up by two armed freight bands at McCook, Ill., and robbed of \$5,000 worth of whiskey.

Socialist newspaper Vorwarts, of Berlin, says league of nations' decision gives the bulk of all upper Silesian minerals and industries to Poland.

Fire damage estimated at \$1,000,000, was caused in three sections of New Orleans. Loss of life was reported. Cause of fire has not been ascertained.

Samuel Taylor Peters, member of Williams & Peters, coal dealers of New York, died of heart trouble at his home at Ithaca, Long Island.

Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce committee announced police stations will be headquarters of sectional committee to provide jobs for the city's unemployed.

John H. Holliday, bankers and founder of the Indianapolis News died of heart disease at his home in Indianapolis, aged 72 years.

Freight rates on wheat and hay throughout the middle west and north were ordered reduced by the interstate commerce commission.

A dispatch to the London Times from Smyrna dated Saturday says that at the time of the firing of the dispatch the town of Atifim-Karhisar was burning and had been partially destroyed.

Congressman Lemley introduced a bill in house providing \$16,000,000 for construction of additional hospital facilities for ex-service men. Selection of sites is left to discretion of the director of the service.

Edward Townsend Reed, a retired lawyer of Albany, N. Y., died in Greenwich yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. David M. Look. He was 61 years old and a graduate of Yale, class of 1878.

General Sousa Roxas, commanding Portuguese troops loyal to the government which was ousted from office on Wednesday, is marching on Lisbon to suppress the revolutionary movement.

Emma Howard, a nursemaid, was arrested on the charge of larceny of \$2,999 in money, jewels and furs from the home of T. T. Webster in Williamstown, Mass., where she was employed.

Fifty Irish prisoners in the Cork military detention barracks have been on strike since six o'clock Friday evening as a protest against their treatment and the quality of food supplied.

Relatives, friends and charitable institutions will receive the \$75,000 estate of John C. Webster former vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance company, by the terms of the will filed in Hartford.

The failure of the five masted schooner Singleton Palmer to arrive at Norfolk for which port she set sail from Bliston on September 26, caused some anxiety in shipping circles in that port.

Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydocking Co., of San Pedro, is reported to have been sold for \$5,000,000 to Charles M. Schwab, head of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.

Numbers of arrests on charges of bribery and conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws are expected to be made within the next few days in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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Congressman Sweet of Iowa introduced a resolution in the house to abolish the Shipping Board and transfer its personnel to the department of commerce.

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# Japanese Delegates Reach Washington

## To Participate in Armaments Conference—Received With Impressive Ceremonies.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The international conference for limitation of armaments and discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions, initiated by President Harding, entered today the final phase of construction with the arrival here a contingent of Japanese official participants, the first delegation from the invited government to reach the United States capital. The visitors were received by officials of this government and were cheered by thousands of spectators who lined the streets.

Major General K. Tanaka, heading the military advisory staff of his government, in a statement issued soon after his arrival, formally expressed wishes for "the success of the noble task initiated by President Harding with the object of relieving all the nations from the miseries and sufferings which have been the result of the rivalry of armaments among the various nations, as well as from the desire that the millions who fell in the Armageddon have not died in vain." He also stated that he had no "slightest hesitation" on the part of his companions "in tendering our respect and well wishes as to the success" of the conference.

The delegation's arrival was signaled by impressive ceremonies at the union station. Officers representing the state department, the army and navy had secretly been introduced to the visitors before the military band began the Japanese national anthem, following a moment later with The Star Spangled Banner.

Army automobiles were in waiting and escorted by a cavalry troop and accompanied by American officers, began the procession through the city to their hotel residence. From the city to the hotel, crowds assembled in the streets cheered and applauded the visitors in each instance returning immediately their friendly greetings.

General Tanaka headed the six other Japanese army delegates, while Vice Admiral Kanji Kuroki was the senior ranking naval officer. The delegation was met by Robert Woods Bliss, third assistant secretary of state, Admiral Robert E. Ingersoll, representing the navy, and by Brigadier General Andrew W. Brewster, for the army. Both American military representatives were accompanied by other distinguished officials of their respective services.

Tomorrow will be passed by the delegation receiving the courtesy calls from government executives and exchanging visits among members of the diplomatic corps. After that, the visitors will begin actual preparations incident to participation in the conference and to the arrival of other members of their conference group, already en route.

General Tanaka, in conversation with American officials to his past experiences in the United States as military attaché of the Japanese embassy here.

"It is with great pleasure," he said, "that I now revisit Washington, charged with an important mission, and renew the friendships with my American acquaintances, old and new."

Search was continued throughout the day in the vicinity of the pond and of all other tramps in the neighborhood for the missing body of the body, which had been cut in two above the hips. The police also were trying to find a man described as a railroad employe, who had been seen going in the direction of the pond carrying a bundle.

The records of young women reported missing for several months past have been carefully checked with the description of the dead woman, police headquarters reported, but the comparisons failed to aid the identification.

Hartford, Oct. 23.—Training schools for volunteers for employment on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in case of a strike emergency are being opened at the city today, announced by an official of the railroad tonight. It is understood the schools in this state will be located in this city, New Haven, Waterbury and New London.

All employees of the railroad have been given questionnaires to fill out and in these they are asked about their attitude toward a strike and whether they intend "to remain loyal to the road."

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23.—The passenger steamer Alameda of the Alaska Steamship company, is on the rocks southeast of Seward, Alaska, but all aboard are safe according to a message received here today by officials of the company. The Alameda left Seward early Saturday morning for Seattle via southeastern Alaska ports.

The Alameda had a crew of ninety and is believed to have had about fifty passengers aboard when she went on the rocks. She is commanded by Captain Julius Johnson, who has been in the Alaska service more than 30 years.

Hyde Park, Vt., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Hugh Hurley, severely burned in a fire that early today took the lives of her three little old son and ten-year old niece, Marion Greene, walked a quarter of a mile for medical aid, but died a few hours later in a Montpelier hospital. Her husband saved himself and a two-year old daughter by jumping from a window.

Abroad Steamship Kishima Maru, Oct. 23 (By Radio to the A. P.)—Today was devoted to this ship, which is carrying the principal Japanese delegates to the Washington conference, to repairing damage caused by the cyclone through which the Kishima Maru passed.

One day was lost fighting the storm and the party now hopes to reach Seattle Oct. 25.

# MEETINGS OF COMMUNISTS WERE QUICKLY SUPPRESSED

## 10,000 Soldiers and Policemen Guarded the American Embassy in Paris—Grenade Thrown Among the Police at Marseilles Failed to Explode—Police Prevented Procession and Made Several Arrests—In London There Was a Small Communist Gathering in White Chapel—Proposed March to the American Embassy Was Abandoned.

Marseilles, France, Oct. 23 (By the A. P.)—A grenade which failed to explode was thrown among the police here today while efforts were being made to organize a procession for a march on the American consulate to protest against the conviction for murder of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The grenade was thrown immediately after a Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting. It was thrown by a man who was arrested and seventeen persons during the disorders.

Paris, Oct. 23.—On the morning of the explosion of the bomb in his home here last week, Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, took out an accident insurance policy for the employes and also against damage to his residence.

Mr. Herrick, under his contract, must make good to the Duc De Broglie the \$5,000 damage which was done to the house and furniture.

London, Oct. 23.—A Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration outside the American embassy here failed to materialize. There was a small communist gathering in Whitechapel, however, at which speeches were delivered by Sylvia Pankhurst and other persons, who protested against the conviction of the Italians.

Rain dampened the enthusiasm of the demonstrators and the proposed march to the American embassy was abandoned.

Halifax, Oct. 23.—Indignations led tonight were that another piping breeze of the strength that keeps America cup racers at their moorings would develop for the second race tomorrow of the series of two out of three to decide the championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleets now being sailed on an ocean course of forty miles off Halifax harbor.

The Gloucesterman Elsie, commanded by Captain Marty Welch, defender of the international trophy won by the Esperanto last year, was fitted out today with a new main topmast, replacing the one strained on the trip up from Massachusetts, and with a new foretopmast. The new rigging was carried away in Saturday's contest.

With one hand on the trophy, by virtue of their win in the opening race, the crew of the Canadian challenger Blunstone, commanded by Captain Angus Walters, took things leisurely over Sunday, without in any way minimizing the task that is theirs in trying to duplicate Saturday's feat.

Elsie was on one of the official United States observers was aboard the victorious Blunstone in Saturday's event, declared that the Lanesburg skipper, Captain Walters, sailed one of the finest races he ever witnessed.

The sailing of the Blunstone was perfect, he said, and the ability of the crew a credit to Nova Scotia.

Orange, Va., Oct. 23.—Two negroes, suspected of having been implicated in the murder yesterday of Sheriff W. C. Bond and Town Sergeant Julian F. Royer, were burned to death today when they were burned in a barn near the scene of the double murder.

The barn is supposed to have been set on fire by discharges from the shotgun, according to a statement issued by the sheriff's office. The bodies of Walter Ware, one of the fugitives, was found in the ruins and that of the other is supposed to be still beneath the debris. Seven members of the posse were slightly wounded in the attack.

Sheriff Bond and Sergeant Bond are suspected of having been killed when they attempted to collect a fine imposed upon Ware for violation of the prohibition laws. When they failed to return today a search was started which resulted in the discovery of the bodies near the negro's home.

Hartford Voted \$435,000 TO BE EXPENDED FOR LABOR

Washington, Oct. 23.—Expenditure of millions of dollars will be authorized by municipalities within the next few weeks to aid in providing jobs for the nation's approximately four million idle wage earners, according to a statement issued tonight by Colonel Arthur Wood, head of the central agency of the national unemployment conference.

Reports from the mayors of cities in all parts of the country, Colonel Woods said, indicate that prompt action has been taken to make effective the emergency measures recommended by the conference.

Employment activities in New England industrial cities have been spurred, Colonel Woods declared. Hartford reported the appropriation of \$435,000 to be expended for labor relief. Springfield, Mass., advised that \$1,000,000 in public works was now in the course of construction, while Worcester, Mass., stated that nearly \$1,000,000 was being going into school buildings and other works.

REPORT SHOWS 1,142,578 DEATHS

Washington, Oct. 23.—The government's annual report on mortality statistics for 1920, soon to be issued shows a total of 1,142,578 deaths within the death registration area, representing a rate of 12.1 per thousand population as compared with 12.9 in 1919. The 1919 rate was the lowest recorded in any year since establishment of the registration area in 1900.

There was an increase in the death rate from pneumonia and a marked decrease in tuberculosis fatalities. Fatalities from automobile accidents and injuries increased from 3.4 to 10.4 per hundred thousand.

UNIVERSALISTS TO BUILD A MEMORIAL IN WASHINGTON

Detroit, Oct. 23.—The Universalist general convention, which has just closed here, decided to build a national church in Washington as a memorial to men who served the country in the world war. It was announced today. The cost and type of the structure was left in the hands of a committee, which already has been pledged \$100,000 for its construction.

ANGORA HAS RATIFIED TURCO-FRENCH TREATY

Constantinople, Oct. 23.—The Angora assembly today ratified the Turco-French treaty by an overwhelming majority. The Turks concede economic priority to the villages of Adana, Sivas and Harput. The French recognize the Angora government.

# AMERICAN EMBASSY

## MADE GOOD \$5,000 DAMAGE

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