

IS STRIKE BEING INSPIRED BY RAILROAD LEADERS

Such Charge is Made by the Presidents of the Six Chicago Roads—Claim There is No Talk of Strike Among the Men—Declare That the Employees Are Sincerely Interested in Taking Care of Their Jobs—Maintain That All Threats of a Walk-Out Emanate From Union Leaders.

Chicago, June 7.—Declaring that there is no talk of a strike among railway workers, the presidents of six Chicago roads tonight issued a joint statement charging that the threat of a walkout was being inspired by union leaders.

The statement, which was signed by H. E. Hyram of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, H. H. Hayden of the Burlington, W. H. Finley of the Northwestern, J. E. Gorman, Rock Island, C. H. Markham, Illinois Central, and S. M. Felton, Chicago Great Western, follows in part:

Threats of a strike, made by leaders of the railroad labor unions, are appearing with such frequency that the time seems opportune for questioning the soundness of their talk. There is a very good reason for doubting whether the men themselves, that is, the railroad employees, really are in sympathy with resistance to the decisions of the United States railroad board.

The truth is that the men have been expecting a reduction in their wages and have made or are making preparations to meet the new scale. There is no talk of strike among the men, but the statements made by the public are prepared by leaders of the unions, whose viewpoint has been distorted by months of effort to force the board to insist on the inevitable downward trend of wages.

The letter was regarded as a certain forecast of a walk-out on July 1 if the vote of the membership favors a strike. To facilitate taking the vote, every local lodge was instructed to call a special meeting immediately on receipt of the printed ballots, which are now on the presses in Chicago.

The local vote taken by the executive council to make "special effort" to have every man eligible to vote cast his ballot. The letter was signed by the six international unions, William H. Johnson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, James Kline, blacksmiths; J. J. Hynes, sheet metal workers; James P. Noonan, electrical workers; Martin E. Ryan, carmen, and E. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor.

The action of the shop crafts follows a decision yesterday by all six unions to accept an agreement with reductions, issued and pending from the railroad labor board. To call an immediate strike vote on the new pay cut.

The triple-barrelled strike ballot of the shopmen resulted from notification today from the labor board that it had declined to order restoration of wages and working conditions declared to have been in effect since February 1, 1922.

American Cotton Exchange Convicted

Supreme Court of New York Finds Exchange Has Been Guilty of Bucketing Orders.

New York, June 7.—The American Cotton Exchange was convicted of a charge of bucketing orders by a supreme court jury late today. The jurors deliberated just one hour.

Sentence will be pronounced tomorrow morning, Justice Marcus announced. After sentence has been passed on the exchange, directors of the organization who have been indicted on charges growing out of the alleged bucketing practices, will be arraigned for trial.

Six are under indictment, including the vice president of the exchange, Randolph Rose, Sr., and the secretary, G. W. Pratt. The four other defendants, members of the board of directors, are A. T. Jennings, Martin Goulik, Edwin L. Patton and Raymond Palmer. There are two indictments, one of them under which the exchange today was convicted, which charges the six directors with having "crossed sales by making contracts on the basis of the market quotation without intending to buy any cotton."

The other indictment was returned against Patton and Jennings, accusing them of "permitting and inducing the bucketing of orders in the month of June, 1921, in violation of the contract between themselves to purchase 250 bales of cotton at the market quotation without any intention of making a purchase or delivery."

SENTENCES IMPOSED BY SUPERIOR CRIMINAL COURT Hartford, June 7.—In superior criminal court today, Herman Segal of Bristol and Charles S. Scheinman of New York, were charged with theft of an automobile in New York and Plainville and Thomas Woods, of Hartford, with theft of an automobile in Hartford. The first two entered pleas of not guilty, and Woods pleaded guilty. State's Attorney Alcorn said Segal and Scheinman were members of a gang of New York automobile thieves which had stolen twelve cars in New York and brought them to Connecticut for sale.

Judge Malville sentenced Segal to six months in jail but put him on probation; Segal to 10 months in jail, and Scheinman to one to three years in state prison. Isaac Sanderson, colored, of Suffield, pleaded guilty to bigamy. His real wife Mary James, was still living and not divorced, when he married Florence Lockett last November. He appears to have married an Eva White, in Worcester, Mass., in the interval between Mary and Florence, and served a year there in jail for bigamy. Malville sent Sanderson to jail for 6 months.

ADVOCATES OF MODIFICATION OF THE VOLSTEAD ACT Stamford, June 7.—The State Personal Liberty League which advocates modification of the Volstead Act, and which has been meeting in state convention here today, voted to try and get nominated for political office next fall, only men who favor the sale of light wines and beer. Officers for the next year were elected as follows: President, C. J. Schurtz, Hartford; vice president, John Lange, Bridgeport; F. L. Neebe, Meriden; William Buckley, New London; August Butler, Waterbury; and Gustave Penrose and John Danbury, secretaries.

Morris Segal, merchant, of Hartford, filed a suit today to try and get his debts at \$19,956 and assets at \$1,127. AMMUNITION IN BARRELS SHIPPED FOR "OLD CLIENT" New York, June 7.—Harry K. Barr, president of the Barr Shipping company, today sent Chairman Laequer of the Shipping board the name of the client for whom he acted as broker in the shipment of 400 barrels of 40 caliber forty barrels of munitions disguised as lard.

Mr. Barr declared he had no knowledge of the contents of the supposed lard barrels, and acted only in the capacity of broker "for an old client," refused to divulge the name of the client. The Manhattan office agency of New York, listed as the shipper of the barrels, does not appear in trade or telephone directories.

TWO DEATHS FROM HEAT REPORTED IN BOSTON Boston, June 7.—Two deaths from heat and a score of prostrations were reported here tonight at the close of the hottest June day in the annals of the Boston weather bureau since 1870. The highest temperature officially recorded was ninety degrees at 4 o'clock. Unofficial thermometers ranged several degrees higher.

Louis R. Wagner, sixty years old, of the Allston district, fainted in the street and died while being taken to a hospital. An unidentified man was killed up at a downtown street corner died at the City hospital.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CITY PLANNING BOARDS Springfield, Mass., June 7.—Lawson Purdy of New York was re-elected president of the National Conference of City Planning Boards at the closing session of the three-day meeting here tonight. It was voted to hold the next annual meeting at Baltimore, Md.

Other officers elected are: Vice president, George B. Ford of New York City; treasurer and secretary, Flavell Shurtzoff of Boston; directors, H. C. B. Crawford, Philadelphia; H. Cheney, Long Beach, Cal.; Frederick Lag Olinstead, Brooklyn; Bertram H. Saunders, Paterson, N. J.; L. V. Sheelien, Indianapolis; J. W. Shirley, Baltimore.

LIEF TELEGRAMS

State of Connecticut has received final payment of \$400,000 as inheritance taxes on the estate of the late E. Converse of Greenwich.

France gained 788,000,000 francs in her trade balance with the United States during the first quarter of this year, according to official statistics.

There is plenty of bituminous coal in the country for everybody for the current month at least, it was declared at the White House.

Three persons were killed and three injured when an Erie Railroad express train hit a truck near the Binghamton (N. Y.) state hospital water works.

Re-trial of the eastern group of the so-called cement cases will be undertaken as speedily as possible, the department of justice announced.

Attorney General Daugherty announced the creation of a new division of accounting investigation of the war frauds cases and the appointment of James Cameron, of New York as its head.

Investigation of charges that disabled war veterans were being abused at various hospitals was announced by District Attorney O'Brien in Boston.

The Episcopal church of the United States called a protest to President Lenin of the Russian soviet government against the imprisonment of Patriarch Tikhon, head of the Russian church.

The minister of finance of Yugoslavia, signed a contract with the Blair syndicate, a New York firm, for a hundred million dollars loan at eight per cent interest on bonds to be issued at \$5 3/4.

President Harding's views on the subject of a constitutional amendment dealing with the legislature are expected to be submitted shortly to congress.

Discovery of additional survivors from the wreck of the steamship Villa Franca on the Parana river has brought the estimated death list from eighty to thirty-four.

Henry Ford is prepared to begin work on the development of the Muscle Shoals power and nitrate plants upon a few days' delay, it appears he will take and operate the project as accepted.

Sun Yat Sen, president of the republic of South China, will raise to seven and thus clear the way for Wu Pei-fu to reunite China under one government.

Vilhelmur Stefansson, the explorer, was awarded the degree of doctor of laws by his alma mater, the State University of Iowa, in recognition of his work in Arctic exploration.

Credit for a reduction in the number of deaths caused by motor vehicles in 1921 was given largely to Boston police in a report by Frank A. Goodson, state registrar of motor vehicles.

A dog which bit Police Officer Henry DeLoach and Thomas Ireland, a boy, in Wakefield, Mass., was declared to have been maddened. As a result those bitten were placed under observation.

The body of Mrs. James J. Corcoran of East Brookfield, Mass., was recovered from Lake Lashaway after a note saying she would be found in the lake had been discovered in her house.

Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania announced yesterday that he was not a candidate for republican national committeeman to succeed the late Senator Penrose and that he thought a reelection might well be deferred.

George Hans, Jr., 11 years old, of Boile, Idaho, has confessed, according to police officers, to making two unsuccessful attempts to kill his mother by putting poison in tea and coffee intended for her.

The annual convention of the National Cigar Leaf Tobacco association in Atlantic City adopted a resolution declaring that if a soldiers' bonus measure was passed it should be financed by a sales tax.

Provision in the administration ship subsidy bill that fifty per cent of the imports of the United States be required to take passage on American ships, was eliminated by republican members of the house merchant marine committee.

Orders for a redistribution of the regular army troops in New England were issued. By Sept. 1 the First corps area headquarters will be reduced to a small group of officers and men, and the 15th infantry brigade will be constituted.

Presidential Control Of Immigration

Congressional Delegate From Hawaii Would Authorize Suspension by the President

Washington, June 7.—Henry A. Baldwin, congressional delegate from Hawaii, appearing today before the senate immigration committee, advocated adoption of the Dillingham resolution, which would authorize suspension by the president for five years of the immigration laws to meet any emergency, which develops from a labor shortage.

Mr. Baldwin declared that, while the resolution was designed to relieve the present labor shortage by enabling the president to permit immigration of Chinese under certain restrictions, its principal effect would be to check the growth of what he described as the menace of Japanese industrial and political control in the islands.

He said the Japanese were not assimilated into the Americanized population of Hawaii but that all, including even those who were born there, maintained their nationality.

"One Japanese, always Japanese," Mr. Baldwin declared, that while the resolution was designed to relieve the present labor shortage by enabling the president to permit immigration of Chinese under certain restrictions, its principal effect would be to check the growth of what he described as the menace of Japanese industrial and political control in the islands.

The bonus methods of the sugar plantations were described by Delegate Baldwin as "the most effective means of control made by the employers to attract farm labor. So far, he said, all such efforts have failed. Filipinos attracted to the islands by high wages, he asserted, will return to their homes as soon as they have accumulated enough money to purchase farms of their own in the Philippines.

The Japanese, Mr. Baldwin continued, are seeking control of the sugar plantations through purchase, but are not making as much headway in that as in the pineapple and coffee industries.

"The Japanese are increasing their land holdings in Hawaii," he declared, "and as their control extends conditions become such that Americans are driven away."

The recent elections in the islands were interpreted by the delegate as an endorsement of the Dillingham resolution. He said the only opposition aside from that of the Japanese came from the American Federation of Labor.

He said that what he described as a small organization in Honolulu composed of government employees at Pearl Harbor, did not represent, he insisted, the views of the farm laborers or the people of the islands.

Objection of the federation to the resolution was set forth by Edgar Wallace of the legislative committee of that organization. He told the committee that the Hawaiian Congress had passed a resolution of the United States it agreed to adapt itself to American laws. Having been given the advantages of free access to American ports, he said, the Hawaiian workers were being asked to be permitted to import Chinese in bond, which would in effect mean slavery."

Hope of Americanizing the Japanese in Hawaii is entirely futile, according to Walter P. Dillingham of Hawaii, who said the Japanese in the islands number four times as many as any other nationality. He quoted Japanese newspapers to show the activity of the Japanese among their nationals in Hawaii, and declared that Japanese there who did not patronize their own people and industries were considered traitors.

HEALTH MEN TO EXAMINE MRS. HANNAH CHAPLIN

Washington, June 7.—Federal health officials at San Francisco have been asked to examine Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, mother of Charlie Chaplin, comedian, to determine if her mental or physical condition is such as to permit her to return to her home in England.

This action was taken today by Assistant Secretary of Labor Hennings following the Dillingham resolution. Chaplin of a statement that his mother's condition had improved greatly since her admission a year ago by the immigration authorities into the United States, and that he had an order directing her departure from the country at this time would cause a relapse.

Mrs. Chaplin was permitted to enter the United States for one year for medical treatment and as the period has expired she must under the law either leave the country or be granted permission to remain longer by the labor department. She has been suffering from shell shock received during an air raid in England during the war.

Assistant Secretary Hennings said that as soon as health officials had completed their examination and reported to the department he would render a decision.

RESULT OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., June 7.—The first 35,000 votes from yesterday's democratic primary, tabulated late today by the Jacksonville Journal, gave for United States senator, Frank M. Smithwick, 24,364; Albert W. Gilchrist, 10,564. The Journal estimated that the majority of Representative Frank Clark in the Second district, would be 5,000 and that Representative Smithwick of the Third district had been renominated by a majority of between 2,500 and 3,000. Representative Sears of the Fourth district, was expected to have a majority of at least 5,000.

WABASH SHOP CRAFTS DEMAND A STRIKE VOTE

Toledo, O., June 7.—Delegates attending the convention of the Federated Shop Crafts of the Wabash railroad system, in session here, today adopted a resolution demanding that a strike vote be taken on the subject of a new contract announced yesterday by the railroad labor board. A copy of the resolution was sent to B. M. Jewell, president of railroad division of the American Federation of Labor.

DAUGHERTY CALLED ON PRESIDENT HARDING

Washington, June 7.—Attorney-General Daugherty called on President Harding today about a matter of official detail, and was asked when he came out for his view upon various reports that he would resign.

"You can't," he told newspapermen, "that there never was a time when I would have given thirty cents to get the office of attorney-general but that I would take a million dollars for it."

ATTENT TO WRECK TRAIN NEAR QUINNBURG LAKE

Freight Train Crashed Into a Pile of Ties That Were Wired to the Tracks—The Badly Mangled Body of a Man Was Found Lying Beside the Track—Suspicion is Entertained That the Dead Man May Have Been Responsible for Attempt to Wreck the Train.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Danielson, June 7.—A northbound freight No. 780 that left Central Village at 10:10 tonight crashed into a pile of seven ties that were wired to the track on a curve two and a half miles south of Danielson near the sparsely wooded Quinnsburg lake. The train, which was not derailed, was quickly stopped and trainmen who hurried back to investigate found the badly mangled body of a man who had been strangled by wire lying beside the track. Up to 5 o'clock Thursday morning the identity of the man had not been established and his face is battered beyond all recognition.

There was an undoubted attempt to wreck the train but whether the dead man was responsible for the attempt, some of the state police investigators believe, or whether the dead man would first murdered and then lashed by wire to the obstruction on the track has yet to be determined. The big locomotive plowed through the pile of ties on the track and ran along a distance of 150 feet, carrying along the body of the man before the train was brought to a standstill.

Several state police officers, Sheriff Charles A. Gates of Willimantic, County, Detective W. E. Jackson of Willimantic, several railroad police and Coroner Arthur G. Hill of Windham county all were at the scene of the accident within an hour after it happened. Investigation showed heel prints exactly the same as would be made by the heels of the shoes of the dead man who was picked up and discarded railroad ties curled up beside the track.

The assumption from this was that the dead man had himself piled the ties upon the tracks and somehow had been caught and killed in his own trap. On the other hand there is deep circular abrasion around the dead man's neck, taken by some as an indication that he had been strangled by wire, murdered and his body then placed on top of the pile of ties that were found on the rails. One of the dead man's hands was cut off, an eye round out and his face battered to a pulp. He was of medium height and weight, partly bald, apparently a foreigner, and probably between 40 and 50 years of age.

The body was taken in charge by Undertaker L. E. Kennedy and brought to Danielson. The state and railroad police worked all night on the case.

INTEREST IN SESSION OF THE DAIL WHICH OPENS TODAY

Dublin, June 7 (By the A. P.)—With little or no information given out regarding the progress of the conversations between Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, and the British ministers at London, interest in the session of the Dail, which begins at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, centers on the status of the De Valera-Collins pact and the prospective elections contending for the north and south, with special reference to the Petoigo affair, but it is understood that the topic of most ardent appeal will be that of observance of the coalition pact in the coming election. One of the main points among the Irish and in the assembly in order to find some light on the situation.

Mr. Collins is expected to review the general relations between the north and south, with special reference to the Petoigo affair, but it is understood that the topic of most ardent appeal will be that of observance of the coalition pact in the coming election. One of the main points among the Irish and in the assembly in order to find some light on the situation.

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COCHRAN-WALSKA DIVORCE TO BECOME EFFECTIVE AUG. 14 Paris, June 7 (By the A. P.)—A Paris court decree divorcing Alexander Smith Cochran, wealthy American manufacturer, and Madame Ganna Walska will automatically become final August 14, it was announced today.

STRIKE BALLOTS SENT TO 400,000 RAILWAY SHOPMEN Cincinnati, June 7 (By the A. P.)—Three strike ballots were ordered dispatched to the 400,000 railway shopmen of the country today, with an urgent appeal that the vote be returned to union headquarters in Chicago by June 25, leaving a margin of five days to clear the division in entire separation from the financial settlement previously announced in America. This settlement has been agreed upon but the papers have not yet been signed.

FIREMAN KILLED WHEN PENN TRAIN LEFT RAILS York, Pa., June 7.—The northbound express on the Pennsylvania railroad from Baltimore due here at 9:10 o'clock, left the rails at Brillhart, three miles south of here about 5 o'clock. The fireman was killed, another of the crew was probably fatally hurt and a number of others were injured.

STILL AND MASH SEIZED BY PROHIBITION AGENTS Waterbury, June 7.—Federal prohibition agents Edward Sabini and Charles Turner slipped past lookout and two watch dogs this afternoon and raided the mountain still on top of Waterbury mountain, seizing 380 gallons of mash and a thoroughly modern distilling apparatus and arresting Joseph Sanda on a charge of violating the Volstead act.

ILL WHILE MAKING SPEECH Carthage, Mo., June 7.—United States Senator James A. Reed became suddenly ill here tonight while making a speech in his campaign for the democratic nomination for the United States senate. Mr. Reed was hardly able to talk when he began his speech, the second of the day. He was taken to a hotel here.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATION CONFERENCE Hartford, June 7.—Advocacy of expenditure by state legislatures of funds in research work for bovine tuberculosis eradication was one of the most interesting points brought out at the eradication conference in the capitol today. The meeting is attended by delegates from all over the east. It was held to discuss practical work and in paying indemnities on diseased cattle, while the other side of eradication—was not being so earnestly treated.

U. S. SENATOR REED TAKEN ILL WHILE MAKING SPEECH Carthage, Mo., June 7.—United States Senator James A. Reed became suddenly ill here tonight while making a speech in his campaign for the democratic nomination for the United States senate. Mr. Reed was hardly able to talk when he began his speech, the second of the day. He was taken to a hotel here.

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