

B. R. T. Strike Not Imminent, Is Union View

Leader Will Give Wilson and Other Public Officials Opportunity to Intervene Before Final Decision

Garrison Stands Firm

Company Charged With Lining Up Strikebreakers to Prepare for Emergency

Brooklyn, according to Thomas J. Shine, international vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, is still a considerable distance from any strike on surface, "L" and subway lines.

According to Mr. Shine the strike order will not become effective until after every public official who may have an interest in the matter has been given an opportunity to intervene.

Mr. Shine says it is even possible that President Wilson will be appealed to, this on the ground that Lindley M. Garrison, as receiver of the B. R. T., is an appointee of a Federal court, and hence an officer of the United States.

Union men at the Thirty-sixth Street car barn declared last night that they had information that for the last week B. R. T. officials have been drawing up a campaign for breaking the strike when it is called. Mr. Garrison, they said, is in no way involved in these plans. All the former B. R. T. officials, however, the men insisted, are working on strike-breaking schemes.

Strike Breakers Concerned

Two men representing the Chicago strike-breaker, Crowley, were closeted with B. R. T. officials at company headquarters for many hours yesterday. Conferences were also held yesterday, the union men charged, with well-known Philadelphia strike-breaking agencies.

Efforts to gain confirmation or denial of these reports from the B. R. T. officers were unavailing last night. Up to 11 o'clock "not in" was the invariable response at the offices, clubs and residences of all the leading officials of the company.

Mayor Hylan's intervention, in the form of a letter requesting Mr. Garrison to see a committee from Local Union 874, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, will, according to operating officials of the B. R. T., end in Mr. Garrison reiterating his refusal to receive the committee.

The Mayor's letter was read to him over the phone from the company's offices yesterday, and he is expected to make public his answer to-day.

Hylan Urges Conference

In his letter to Mr. Garrison, Mayor Hylan said:

"A committee, composed of William Riley, Adam Kopman and Arnold Miller, called on me at the City Hall today requesting aid in bringing about an amicable settlement of the differences between the employees and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The committee stated that you refused to see and confer with them on adjusting their working conditions. They are desirous of having an opportunity to confer with you to the end that their conditions of employment may be improved.

"May I urge you to grant their request for a hearing?"

When Mr. Shine, who with P. J. O'Brien is in charge of the Brooklyn situation for the Amalgamated Association, was told of the belief that Mr. Garrison would not recede from his position because of Mayor Hylan's letter, he said that this would not mean an immediate strike.

"We will," said he, "employ every honorable effort to avoid a strike, even to the extent of appealing to the governor. I think of every public official in any way interested should be given an opportunity to obtain a peaceful settlement before ordering the men out."

Says Morgan Will Join Japanese Ship Company

Kotaro Mochizuki, Economist, Tells of Proposed Formation of \$200,000,000 Firm

SEATTLE, April 10.—J. P. Morgan and other financiers have promised to join Japanese capitalists in the organization of a new steamship corporation, according to Kotaro Mochizuki, economist and member of the Japanese Parliament, who was in Seattle to-day on his way to New York.

Mr. Mochizuki said probably \$200,000,000 of American and Japanese money would be invested in the new venture. Although details have not been arranged, Mr. Mochizuki asserted, the concern probably would be called the American-Japanese Steamship Company, and will buy and build boats and operate them on all the world's important ocean traffic lanes. One line will run from Seattle to the Orient.

Number 17

Mystery Thrills Love

All these and more in Louis Tracey's

Number Seventeen

the best detective yarn he has written

Wherever books are sold. \$1.50

Edward J. Clode, New York

Body of Edith Cavell To Be Removed to England

LONDON, April 10.—Arrangements are being made, it is understood, for the removal of the body of Edith Cavell, the English nurse, executed by the Germans at Brussels in 1915, to this country. The reinterment of the body in English soil will be made the occasion of an extensive public ceremonial.

Industrial Commission Bill Vetoes by Smith

Introduction of Bill Followed Appointment of Miss Perkins to the Board

ALBANY, April 10.—The bill providing for an equal number of employers on the Industrial Commission as there are representatives of labor, which was backed by the Associated Manufacturers and Merchants of New York State, was vetoed to-day by Governor Smith. Its introduction by Majority Leader J. Henry Walters and Simon L. Adler of the Assembly.

The manufacturers made a fight against her confirmation by the Senate on the ground that her appointment gave labor's representatives control of the commission. John Mitchell, the chairman, and James M. Lynch are labor leaders.

"I cannot approve any legislation," said Governor Smith, "which assumes that any member of this important tribunal is or should be a representative of either the employing or the employed class. The duties of this commission are so important, impartiality is so requisite to the proper discharge of such duties, careful consideration by it of the rights of all parties involved is so essential, that no member of the body should represent any special interest, however powerful it may be."

To Quash Inch Indictments

Motion To Be Made in Supreme Court in May

A motion to have the indictment against Mrs. Betty Inch, charging extortion, dismissed will be made at the May term of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, William J. Fallon, her counsel, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Inch was tried twice on a charge of attempting to extort \$215 from Eugene P. Herrman. Both juries disagreed.

Gompers Home, Sobs Greeting To 'My Country'

Federation of Labor Head and Group of Delegates to Conferences Abroad Come Back on Rotterdam

Silent on Peace Parley

Dutch Ship Brings 2,298 Troops and 492 Civilians, Including Mrs. Harriman

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and a group of labor delegates who went with him to Europe to attend labor conferences and participate in the drawing up of labor legislation features of the peace treaty, arrived home last night on the steamship Rotterdam. The ship brought 2,298 officers and 2,030 men of the American Expeditionary Force and 492 civilian passengers.

Mr. Gompers presided over the commission on international labor legislation appointed by the peace conference. With him aboard the Rotterdam were James Duncan, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Duffy, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; William Greene, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, and Guy H. Oyster, also a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

The Rotterdam arrived at 4 p. m. and anchored at Gravesend Bay. Mr. Gompers and the other labor delegates were taken off in a tug at 9 p. m. by a committee of labor men, including Mr. Gompers's two sons, Alexander J. and Samuel J. Gompers, and landed at the Battery.

Mrs. J. B. Harriman Returns

Among those who landed with them were Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, assistant director of the Transport Corps of the American Red Cross; William English Walling, of the Social Democratic League, and Monsignor J. de Becker, rector of the American College at Lou-

vain, Belgium. Monsignor de Becker came to America to present his respects to Cardinal Gibbons, after which he will lecture on the devastation wrought by the Germans in Louvain. He brought with him numerous lantern slides showing the desolation of the ancient Belgian town.

Mr. Gompers would make no statement on landing. His only remark as he stepped off the gangplank was: "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, God bless you." As he spoke tears were flowing down his cheeks.

Mr. Gompers, it was declared by his colleagues, boarded the Rotterdam at Plymouth in a poor state of health, brought on by his continuous labors. For a while it was feared that his indisposition might prove serious, but he recuperated speedily during the voyage, and was able to make addresses on "Patriotism to the soldiers and passengers."

Labor Delegates Disappointed

Labor delegates refused to discuss the delay of the peace conference, but reports of conversations with other passengers indicated they were disappointed, and deplored the attitude of the American peace delegation as making for the spread of Bolshevism. Mr. Duncan said the American labor delegates opposed strenuously the programme of the Socialist labor leaders of Europe. In their refusal to support the desire of the French and British laborites to participate in the international Socialist conference at Bern, Mr. Duncan said, they were upheld by the representatives of the Belgian trade unions in Paris.

Among the passengers was Gregory Zisboorg, a Russian, who said he was a man of letters and was at one time secretary of the Russian Minister of Labor in the Kerensky Cabinet. On the way over he made a speech in French which aroused so much of Bolshevism he snatched so much of the passengers, particularly of Messrs. Gompers and Walling. He was reported to the immigration authorities and taken to Ellis Island for investigation.

Albert Strauss a Passenger

Another passenger was Albert Strauss, who succeeded Paul M. Warburg on the Federal Reserve Board. He spent more than six weeks in Paris, where he advised the President and the American peace delegation on financial matters.

There were also four stowaways, one a Belgian boy of sixteen, who followed the French and British armies for many months and boarded the Rotterdam at Brest.

Man Involved in Bankruptcy Case Held on Larceny Charge

Charles B. Toole, a member of the firm of Toole, Henry & Co., 120 Broadway, against whom a petition in bankruptcy was filed April 10, was arrested on a charge of larceny yesterday, just after he had left the bankruptcy hearing in the Federal Building.

New Political Party Formed By Labor Men

Illinois Convention Fires First Gun in Organization That Leaders Declare Will Split Socialists

All Workers Members

Non-Union Men Will Be Admitted: Non-Partisan League Behind Movement

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 10.—A new political party which was given its impetus by labor leaders in Illinois, and in which members of the Non-Partisan League are taking a watchful interest, was formed here at a convention which was attended by labor delegates from all parts of the state. Leaders of the young organization to-day declared that the new party, which temporarily is designated as the State Labor party, is but an indication of future plans which will be worked out in detail at a national convention of similar interests which is to be called by a committee appointed for that purpose to-day.

S. S. McDonald, president of the North Dakota Federation of Labor, together with delegates from the Non-Partisan League of that state, was present at the convention. Women workers were represented by delegates from the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago.

Party Chicago Outgrowth

The convention to-day is an outgrowth of the recent organization of similar constituencies which was formed in Chicago and which took an active part in the municipal election April 1.

The convention opened following a street parade. "Free Ireland from autocracy," "The anti-injunction bill must pass" and "A six-hour working day for the miners" were among the inscriptions on the banners carried in the parade.

The sessions, held at the state normal, were presided over by Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. Mr. McDonald explained that although the convention had been called by the Illinois State

Federation of Labor, the party would function itself as soon as organized. That the effect of the new party will be to cause a split in the working of the Socialist party machinery was the statement made by Charles Dold, chairman of the Cook County labor organization.

Threat to Socialists Voiced

"Following the organization of a party in Illinois a committee will be appointed to call a national convention at which labor's national political party will be born," Mr. Dold said. "Then the only use for the present Socialist party will be as dumping ground for 'nuts' and 'radicals'."

He said that at the national convention every state in the Union will be represented. New York, Pennsylvania and many other states, he said, already have perfected labor parties.

"The new party, in which not only members of trade unions but workers of all classes will be entitled to membership, will become one of the greatest political parties in the nation," the labor leader declared.

Plea to Buy Bonds Is Made to Farmers

Patriotism of the Rural Districts Is Praised by Publicity Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 10.—An appeal to farmers to buy Victory Liberty notes and to assist in every way possible in the loan campaign which starts April 21 was issued to-day by heads of thirty-six leading agricultural organizations, state and national, through the loan publicity bureau. The appeal says, in part:

"No finer patriotic service was ever rendered," said the appeal addressed to the farmers, "than when the farmers of America, short of labor, credit and farm supplies, still grow the increased crops without which we could not have won the war. The more that is known about the war the more gloriously our farmers' part in it will shine.

"Make your participation in the Victory Liberty Loan, both in money and service, the measure of your devotion to the great cause of democracy, the democracy for which many of our boys have made the supreme sacrifice."

Barbers Threaten Strike

Demands on the boss barbers were drawn up last night by the Independent Journeymen Barbers' Union of Brooklyn at a mass meeting in the Royal Palace Hall, 160 Manhattan Avenue. The union gave the bosses until midnight to-night to accept.

The demands include a minimum weekly wage of from \$23 to \$25, 50 per cent of all money over \$23 shop receipts, twelve-hour day, with Saturdays four hours, Sundays and holidays five hours, a lunch period of an hour and a half and one day off each week.

Organization of New Textile Union Begins To-morrow

More Than 100,000 Workers of Massachusetts and New Jersey To Be Represented at Labor Temple

Textile workers of Lawrence and Lowell, Mass., Paterson, Passaic and West Hoboken, N. J., will be represented at a meeting in Labor Temple, Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue, to-morrow, to form a new textile union. Joseph Schlossberg, secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which contributed \$25,000 to the Lawrence strike and kept three organizers there, said yesterday that he estimated more than 100,000 textile workers would be represented in to-morrow's conference.

The new union, which will be organized on an industrial basis, is expected to affiliate with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers as the existing textile union, the United Textile Workers, considers its membership "too radical."

\$15.50 Set as Lowest Living Wage for Girls

Minimum Pay Board Unanimous in Decision: Gives Itemized Figures

Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 10.—Fifteen dollars and one-half a week is the smallest amount a girl can live on, according to the recommendation made to the Minimum Wage Board of the District of Columbia by the committee of the printing and publishing trades. The conference committee represents the workers, the employers and disinterested persons. The report was unanimous.

A minimum wage for women employed in the stores of Washington will be the next problem for the board. The yearly cost of living of women in the printing and publishing trades was given as follows:

Room and board, \$45; clothing, \$173.29; laundry, \$39; doctors, dentists and oculists, \$26; amusements, \$10.40; vacations, \$13; savings insurance, \$19.20; church and charity, \$5.20; organization and club dues, \$5.20; self-improvement, \$5.20; car fare, \$11.20; other incidentals, \$10.40; total, \$406.

Attractions and Prices—Quality—Service
Macy's
Herald Square, Broadway, 34th to 35th St.
We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only
Store opens 9:00 A. M. and closes 5:30 P. M.



Sweater—A Sign Of Sport and a Synonym for Smartness

There was a day—could we have been civilized then?—when the wearing of a sweater was confined to winter and its purpose limited to warmth. But happily we advance. And now this versatile article of apparel holds the keynote of smartness to the sport costume.

Sweaters Have Phases and Guises and Moods and Tenses.

There are sweaters for costumes that are "sport" in name and smartness only, and sweaters actually meant to wear when one is playing golf or tennis. Indeed there are sweaters for "roughing it"—but why mention anything so logical?

The Filet

Stitch Is Favored

Haven't you seen it? The patterns you have admired in filet lace are hand knitted in wool, and resemble the same patterns—seen under a microscope. The effect is smart. These are shown in cleverly fashioned slip-overs with or without sleeves.
\$11.74 to \$27.75

The Silk Sweater

Is a Charming Affair

It may be woven plain, but most likely it is not. Some show a lovely brocade weave, others a novel basket weave, a block weave, a ribbed weave, a jacquard effect or a tricolor weave, plain or with drop stitch.

SOME ARE IN COAT STYLES with long revers right to the hem, others show becoming Dutch collars that roll softly. Collarless sweaters are favored, for one's blouse may be used as a collar.

Silk sweaters, \$19.74 to \$51.75.

Slip-Over Sweaters

Are Silk or Wool

for they adapt themselves to either. Something very new in a wool slip-over features two kinds of stitches. It is basket weave above the waist, line checked weave below. The combination is effective, indeed. It is priced \$12.74.

A Gamut Of Color

is found in sweaters. They are the bright spot on Fashion's horizon. Flame, Victory red, coral, turquoise, heliotrope, sage, reseda, buff—these are a few.

Broadway **Saks & Company** At 34th St.

Incomparable Values in Easter Millinery

Two Thousand New **\$5.95 Wonder Hats**
"The most remarkable values ever presented in America."
Although our \$5.95 Wonder Hats have always been far superior to any other hats before seen at the price, we were determined in preparing for this special Easter display that all our previous efforts should be eclipsed. This we believe we have accomplished, every one of the two thousand hats in the display setting a new standard of value even in \$5.95 Wonder Hats. Included are:

The New Italian Bersaglieri Hat with crown of natural bronze coque, sweeping fancy and straw brim, shown on the Avenue at \$15 and more. Illustrated.
Smart Dress Hat of lisse straw and Georgette crepe trimmed with two beautiful ostrich plumes. Illustrated.
Very Modish Black Dress Hat of lisse straw with transparent brim, and trimming of colorful flowers and ribbon together with a host of taffeta and Georgette hats in many new types.

Saks & Company, Third Floor

Over One Thousand **"Hats Exquisite" at \$10.85**
Reflecting the creative genius of many well-known European couturiers

All the newness, all the chic and daring of the most exquisite creations shown in Paris shops is here truly transplanted, for these wonderful creations interpret Paris fashions so faithfully there remains no real difference between duplicate and original. Hats of such beauty, such charming originality, are a rarity at any price. At \$10.85 no chapeaux compare with them.

The illustration shows a dainty poke hat with lace brim faced with Georgette crepe. The crown is of a novelty split straw, and the trimming consists of a beautiful plume and velvet ribbon of contrasting hue.

Other styles include smart tricorns, large dress hats, and an exclusive collection of small close-fitting hats.

Saks & Company, Third Floor