U. S. Watching One Big Union Plan in Chicago

Federal Agents Ordered to Keep Eye on Meeting of Railroad Men for Which Call Is Printed in West

Session Set for June 29

'Butte Bulletin,' Which Ran Appeal, Is Believed To Be I. W. W. Publication

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A call for a convention of railroad workers to be held at Chicago June 29 to organize "one big union" has been published in the Butte, Mont., "Daily Bulletin," which officials of the Department of Justice said to-day they believed to be an I. W. W. publication.

Orders went out from the department to-day to its agents at Chicago to keep a strict watch on the proposed meeting for any possible I. W. W. activities.

The call for the convention was received by Joseph Clough, secretary of the "one big union" local of Butte, advices from that city said. Presumably, it was stated, the call came from T. S. Cassidy, general organizer for the "one big union" at Chicago.

"The Butte Bulletin" building is headquarters for the "one big union" at Butte, according to a banner displayed on the structure.

Recognized Leaders Attacked

As published at Butte, the call is signed "The Committee," and those expecting to attend the convention are asked to communicate with E. E. Pride, 225 Northwestern University Building.

Leaders of the recognized labor unions and the members of the Railroad Labor Board at Chicago are attacked by the call, which says:

"Modern industry is organized into 'one big union,' which has grouped its financial resources, and practically controls the industry of the country.

"It is the organization power of the workers of the industrial field which will decide the victories in the future, and until we organize into the 'one big union' we will be beaten before the fight starts, just like we have in the past.

"If you are red-blooded enough to stand up and be counted and not afraid to carry out this work, then we want you to send a delegate to the Chicago convention to be held on June 29 with the express purpose of becoming a part of the 'one big union.' If such is not the case, then don't come and try and offer some compromise proposition, for you will not be seated, as the 'one big union' is alive and already formed, and all we want is workers who are willing to join us in this fight for industrial freedom.

"Throw Fakers Off Your Back"

"Throw the labor fakers off your back and get into a labor organization that will be controlled by the rank and file."

Discussing the Railroad Labor Board, the call says:

"If those men chosen by the President to represent labor really represent the rank and file we would be outnumbered two to one. We leave it to your judgment what proportion of representation the man in overalls actually has on this board."

Reciting the history of the so-called insurgent strike of April 4, the call says a committee was selected to tour the Northwestern section of the country to get the sentiment of the men, and, as a result of dissatisfaction with the old organization, it was decided to call a convention of all dissatisfied employees on all railroads in America to organize "one big union" of railroad workers.

"No Cause for Alarm"

CHICAGO, June 21.—Officers of the Chicago Yardmen's and the United Enginemen's associations to-day denied that either organization was connected with the "one big union" movement.

William Bond, secretary of the Yardmen's Association, said there was "absolutely no connection between the so-called insurgents from the rail unions and the 'one big union' crowd."

A. F. Whitney, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who conducted the recent fight against striking switchmen, denounced the "one big union" as "distinctly a Red movement," and charged that leaders of the seceding rail unions had joined the "radical labor movement."

"There is no cause for alarm," he said. "We have all the union men we need to take care of the present transportation requirements. As a matter of fact, the rebels who would not come back when they had a chance last April would like to get back now, but they haven't a chance. They are through as far as the unions are concerned. We want no Reds in our ranks."

700 German War Prisoners, Freed, Seek Jobs in Japan

TOKIO, May 20.—More than 700 of the German prisoners of war set free by Japanese troops in Siberia are desirous of finding employment in Japan. All are graduates of technical schools and experienced in electric, mechanical and railway work. The Japanese authorities to whom they have applied have referred the matter to the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, which is trying to find employment for them.

Rotary Convention Opens With Pageant of Nations

17 Countries Represented at Gathering Now Being Held In Atlantic City

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

ATLANTC CITc, N. J., June 21.—The eleventh annual convention of the Internationtl Association of Rotary Clubs began here to-day, with delegates from seventeen nations in attendance. A pageant opened the convention, which is being held in the Steel Pier Convention Hall.

The hall is decorated in blue and gold, the colors of the Rotary Club, and the flags of the various nationalities of the 4,000 delegates.

Mayor Charles H. Godfrey, of Ventnor, president of the Atlantic City Rotary Club, welcomed the visitors. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Father Thomas Fryon, of the St. Rose of Lima Church, Chester, Pa. A. C. Klumph, of Cleveland, past president, responded to the greetings of the local club.

More than fifty bands are here with the various delegations and these are marching from one hotel to another, serenading. The New York delegation has established general headquarters at Llewellyn Park Place and Pacific Avenue.

Smallpox on Caronia; Liner Held Up 7 Hours

All Third-Class Passengers Removed at Hoffman Island and Vaccinated

The Cunard liner Caronia, from Liverpool, was htld in Quarantine for several hours yesterday and 528 steerage passengers were transferred to Hoffman Island for observation. They were detained because one of the steerage passengers had developd smallpox. Th patient was removed at Hilifax, where the Caronia stopped, as a port of call, to discharge passengers for Canada. The steerage travelers removed to Hoffman Island yesterday were vacinated and the ship was fumigated.

When the Caronia docked last night Gerald Peffert, of Woodhaven, L. I., was at the pier to meet Benjamin G. Dilworth, a school mate he had not seen in fifty years. Mr. Dilworth, who has just retired as a school teacher at Dundalk, Scotland, will spend several months at the home of his friend at Woodhaven.

Among others on the Caronia were Emile Henry Lacombe, former Judge of the United States Circuit Court, and Lady Elizabeth Marie Roberts, wife of General Sir Howland Roberts, a brother of the late Field Marshal Roberts.

Cleans Out Jail and Escapes

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, June 21.—Sampson Murphy outdid the famous Samson of Biblical days last night.

"Murph," as he was known, alone in jail here, found the isolation irksome. He began by smashing the interior furnishings. A French 255 or a Boche bomb could not have cleaned out the building any better. Stoves, benches, tables, chairs, several cell doors all went the same way. Amused, but not satisfied, Murphy inspected the walls of the jail, found a vulnerable spot, set to work and tore out several feet of the masonry.

Leaving the jail in a perfectly orderly manner, Murphy met two men on the street and before parting with them said:

"Im not sore at any one. I didn't mind it in there until they left me alone. I won't stand for that kind of treatment."

Murphy is noted hereabouts for his strength. Despite the contentions of prohibitionists, he is a hard drinker.

S. Parker Gilbert Jr. Named As Leffingwell's Successor

WASHINGTON, June 21.—President Wilson nominated S. Parker Gilbert jr. to-day as an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, a recess appointment. Mr. Gilbert succeeds R. C. Leffingwell, resigned, in charge of fiscal offices. His home is in New Jersey and he has been in the Treasury as assistant to Mr. Leffingwell since early in the war.

Edward Capps, of New Jersey, was named by President Wilson as Minister to Greece.

Palmer Sells Paper to Rival

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

STROUDSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer has sold his paper, "The Stroudsburg Times-Democrat." The purchasers are not known, but Nelson A. Frantz, manager of "The Record," a rival paper, bitterly opposed to the Attorney General, was in charge at "The Times-Democrat" office to-day.

Rail Strikers Aim to Tie Up North Jersey

(Continued from page one)

Haven & Hartford Railroad, and men in the Cedar Hill yards, north of New Haven, went on strike.

Believe New York Safe

Railroad officials in this city were confident yesterday that the strike would not spread to this city and vicinity. The Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania are the most seriously affected by the renewed walk-out. At the office of B. H. Voorhees, general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio, it was said that no men had walked out of the New York or Jersey City yards. A similar report was given out at the office of the labor supervisor of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Reassuring statements were made also at the offices of the West Shore, New Haven, Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley and the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

At the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad it was announced that the total number of men now on strike on that line is 1,388. Most of these, it was declared, are yardmen, brakemen and switchmen. There are three engineers and three firemen out.

The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday placed an embargo on all shipments except perishables and livestock on the Schuylkill division.

The General Managers' Association of the railroads held a meeting at 75 Church Street yesterday, after which J. J. Mantell, regional manager for the Erie Railroad and spokesman for the managers' association, said that the meeting was a regular one of the association nd hd nothing to do with the possible spread of the renewed strike in this direction. He sid that nothing developed yesterday indicating the walkout would affect in any way the yards in New York, Jersey City or Hoboken. He seemed confident that the present outbreak was of a purely local nature.

With the danger of another tie-up of railway communication hanging over New York City, the Citizens' Transportation Committee redoubled yesterday its efforts to clear the piers of the city of their freight congestion. The committee feels greatly encouraged over the progress being made in the removal of general freight, as well as the cotton stored on the piers on which the New England lines have placed an embargo. The cotton is continuing to be moved by truck to the New Haven Railroad, from which it is shipped to New England points by rail. There were originally 2,800 tons of cotton on the Morgan Line and 2,000 tons on other piers.

Colonel Frederick A. Molitor, in charge of operation of the merchants' trucking system, said that forty-one trucks were at work yesterday. These trucks moved 49,000 pounds, or 229½ tons of freight. The freight was moved from three coastwise piers, as follows:

Ocean Steamship Company, seventeen trucks, 118,000 pounds; Clyde Mallory Line, nine trucks, 101,000 pounds, and Morgan Line, fifteen trucks, 240,000 pounds.

The Citizens' Transportation Committee is employing busses in carrying workmen from one pier to another in order to facilitate the loading and removal of freight.

Officials of the International Longshoremen's Union, however, were jubilant over the report received by them that about fifteen helpers on the independent trucks had quit their posts.

"Many of the helpers employed by the Citizens' Committee have quit their jobs because they have not been receiving their pay," said John F. Riley, president of the District Council of the local longshoremen's unions.

"All of the men are being paid regularly," said Major Joseph G. Fogarty, assistant to Colonel Charles D. Hine, head of the Citizens' Trucking Company. "If any man is not receiving his money all that he has to do is to come to the committee's offices and his account will be adjusted."

400 Switchmen Quit 2 Roads at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, June 21.—More than 400 railway switchmen, employees of the New York Central and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroads, went on strike here this noon.

Strikers predicted that by to-morrow not a yard engine would be operating in the city. The strike threatens complete paralysis of the movement of freight here.

Both the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and the New York Central will declare embargoes on all but perishable freight, according to company officials.

Rail Unions May Appeal to Wilson

Brotherhoods Lay Insurgent Strikes to Delay in Labor Body's Decision

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Heads of the railroad brotherhoods may appeal to President Wilson in an effort to expedite the decision of the Railroad Labor Board and end the menace of insurgent railroad strikes like those in Philadelphia and Baltimore, according to W. N. Doak, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The Labor Board, headquarters of which is in Chicago, has under consideration the demands of more than 2,000,000 railroad workers, and the promise of early action had ended recent disturbances.

Mr. Doak blamed the board's delay for the trouble in Philadelphia and Baltimore, charging that it fails to understand the situation.

"We are using our best efforts to have the men return to service, and in all probability will take the necessary steps within the next few days to see that justice is done the railroad employees, and, if necessary, an appeal may be made to the President," said Mr. Doak.

Mr. Doak indicated that railroad union leaders are apprehensive that the dissatisfaction among the men will spread. He said wage demands had been pending since the summer of 1919 and that the Labor Board has had them under consideration since April 12.

"The men have become very restless and large numbers have either resigned their positions or left the service at diffent points," said Mr. Doak. "The organization has disciplined many thousands of the men for violation of contract."

Sproul May Act For Arbitration

Situation Reported Not Alarming, but More Rail Workers Walk Out

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—In spite of a material increase to-day in the number of railroad workers who have joined the unauthorized walk-out, and a serious tie-up of freight transportation, railroad heads assert the situation is not alarming, while intervention on the part of of Governor Sproul, with a view to arbitration, looms up hopefully.

Governor Sproul has summoned officials of the State Department of Labor to Harrisburg and himself left here to-night for the capital to confer with them to-morrow on the situation.

Pennsylvania, Reading and Baltimore & Ohio officials reported the total number of men who had refused to do duty in Philadelphia and vicinity as slightly more than 1,600. All three of the roads stated that already men were returning to work. The number of insurgents was estimated at 4,000 by representatives of the workers.

The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad reported that all freight, with the exception of perishable foodstuffs, was at a standstill in this city. The Pennsylvania report was more favorable, the road predicting all yards soon would be operated at nearly normal capacity. The Pennsylvania announced that 1,161 men had quit work.

Dispatches from points in New Jersey declared certain embargoes on freight consigned to this city and Baltimore had resulted from the walk-out here and in Baltimore.

Six hundred freight handlers on the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia & Reading railroads at Norristown joined the strike to-night and paralyzed freight traffic in that section.

In Camden freight crews walked out on the West Jersey & Seashore and the Atlantic City railroads, tying up shipments in the South Jersey section.

According to passengers on local lines of the Pennsylvania system, clerks were being used to-day as emergency train crews. The clerks said they were being paid $8 a day in addition to their regular wages. Eleven hundred and sixty-one men have so far quit their posts, according to officials of this road.

The Reading likewise reported the use of emergency crews in the places of the "vacationists," the number of whom it estimated at 400. The B. & O. reported that sixty to seventy-five men of switching crews had joined the walkout.

A statement issued by Charles H. Ewing, vice-president in charge of operation and maintenance of the Reading Railroad, that conditions in this city "are due entirely to radicalism and misrepresentation" was denied by George F. A. Koehl, an employee of that road and representative of the Reading's employees who have quit work.

Mr. Koehl, speaking of the statement of Mr. Ewing that the labor board probably would award an increase ranging from 2 to 10 cents an hour instead of 18, as demanded, said that also must be unsatisfactory to the men and that such a statement alone was sufficient cause for the men to leave the service.

"The wage question has precedence over all else with us," continued Mr. Koehl, "and if a fair decision is given immediately the men will go back to work to-morrow."

Break in Strike in Baltimore Area

B. & O. Reports Half of Switching Force Back; 100 Return on Pennsy

BALTIMORE, June 21.—The striking yardmen in the Baltimore railroad district, who went out yesterday, began returning to work to-day, according to statements of operating officials.

The Baltimore & Ohio reported that 50 per cent of its normal switching force was back, and the Pennsylvania that 100 of the 250 men who struck reported for duty to-day.

There has been no interference with the passenger service, according to operating officials of the two lines.

Both roads placed an embargo on all kinds of freight shipments, except coal for public utilities and hospital and foodstuffs.

Dr. Eliot Asserts Tea Aids in Mental Effort

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BOSTON, June 21.—President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, now in his eighty-sixth year, says frankly that he believes tea facilitates the mental effort of writing and speaking. He says:

"Of late I am often asked to what I attribute my health and long continued capacity for active exertion. The best answer I am able to give is to a sound constitution never impaired by any serious disease or accident, a calm temperament expectant of good, the habit of taking daily exercise in the open air, moderation in eating and a slight and never steady nor regular use of stimulants like tea, coffee, alcohol and tobacco. Tobacco I have never used at all except on rare occasions between 1854 and 1858. I have used tea most, because it seems to me to facilitate the mental effort of writing and speaking.

"As I look back on the years which succeeded my election to the presidency of Harvard I see that I was probably saved from physical breakdown by two practices, one of which I set up immediately in the summer of 1869 and the other of which I adopted in the summer of 1871. The first was the practice of riding horseback every day, usually in the afternoon, and the second was cruising in summer along the coast of New England in a small sloop of my own and camping in tents during a part of each summer on the seashore."

98 Salvation Army Cadets Graduated; Go to Hard Tasks

Crowd in Hall Fans, Mops and Cries as Lassies and Men Get Diplomas Amid Prayers for Strength

Memorial Hall, at 122 West Fourteenth Street, was crowded with people last night for the graduation exercises of the 1920 class of the Salvation Army National Training College. Ninety-eight cadets were commissioned probational lieutenants and captains. But the most exciting things were the appointments.

It was hot in that hall. All seats were taken and the back aisles were jammed. Men fanned themselves with their hats and women mopped their faces. Babies cried and wanted to go home. About two thousand persons were there. Many of them had come from out of town. Forty officers came from Easton, Pa.

The cadets sat on a grand stand on the platform. There were sixty-nine girls and twenty-nine men, neat in their iark blue uniforms and expectant, for none of them knew where they were going to carry on the work of the army. It might be China, and they are young and haven't been home much in nine months.

Hymns were sung. The spirit put into them vibrated the walls.

The commissioning address was made by Colonel William Peart, chief secretary. Then Colonel (Mrs.) Miles prayed for them.

There were no fine phrases in the words of these two. Salvation Army commencements are like no other college commencements. The ones who use words to bid them on their way know what the graduates will have to do. They themselves know. So it was was "work, service, courage," that was urged on them with a wealth of earnestness. "O, God, give them strength." And a mighty "amen" rose from the audience.

The girls could not control themselves when they found out where they had been appointed. They cheered and laughed and clapped their hands, hugging their diplomas and trying to tell every one how grand it all was.

With all this joy waiting for a chance to express itself, they sung:

Take my love, my Lord, I pour
At Thy feet its treasure-store—

It filled the air, and it did not seem to be quite so hot:

Take myself, and I will be
Ever, only, all for Thee.

Bergdoll Investigation Begun by Federal Jury

Court Calls Draft Dodger's Escape a Blot on Administration of U. S. Laws

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—A special Federal grand jury began an investigation to-day of the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire army draft dodger. Seven witnesses were examined and nine more have been summoned.

Contrary to expectations, Charles D. McAvoy, United States District Attorney, did not subpœna Colonel Samuel T. Ansell or his partner, Colonel Bailey, the two Washington lawyers, who with D. Clarence Gibboney, made representations to the War Department on which Bergdoll got out to hunt for $105,000 in gold which he said he had buried.

Judge Thompson, in charging the jury, said:

"Bring to the bar of justice any and every person, no matter how high or low in authority or position, who either directly or indirectly was responsible for the escape of Bergdoll. The facts of how the escape occurred are a scandal in the community and a blot on the administration of the laws of the United States."

Malta and Gibraltar Troops for Turkey

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON, June 21.—It was said at the British War Office today that the reinforcements to be concentrated in Constantinople would be drawn from the garrisons at Malta and Gibraltar. It is not at present intended to send any troops from England.

Actress Asks $25,000 for Injuries in Auto Accident

Miss Harriet Pike Rempel, an actress, thinks it was quite negligent of Arthur R. Lewis, silk merchant, to have an accident while she was his guest in an automobile. She was injured and filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday to recover $25,000 from her host.

Miss Rempel says the accident occurred on December 6, 1918. Lewis, she alleges, invited her to accompany him to Arrowhead Inn to discuss a real estate transaction. They were on their way back to the city, where the actress had a theatrical engagement, when the accident took place.

early yesterday morning in a 34-foot motor boat on a fishing trip.

They were to have returned last night, but up until this afternoon had not been heard from. Five men, three women and three children comprised the party.

1573—After Dinner Coffee Set $62.50

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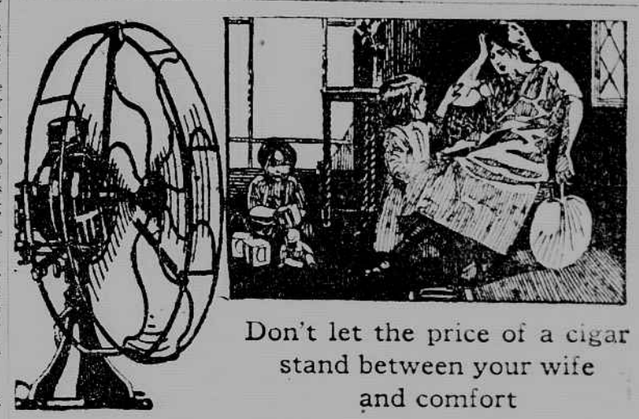

Don't let the price of a cigar stand between your wife and comfort

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Bal Tabarin
OVER THE WINTER GARDEN
Broadway at 50th St.
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Kings of Syncopated Melody
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Malted Milk
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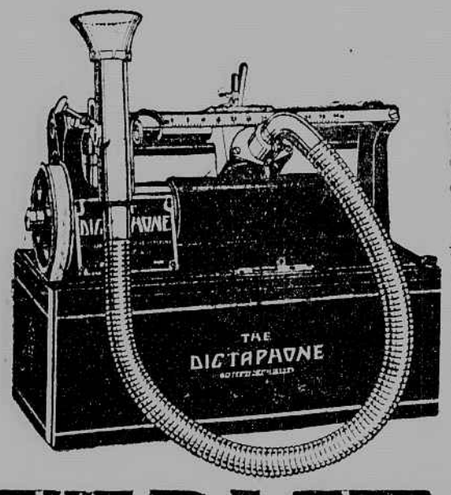

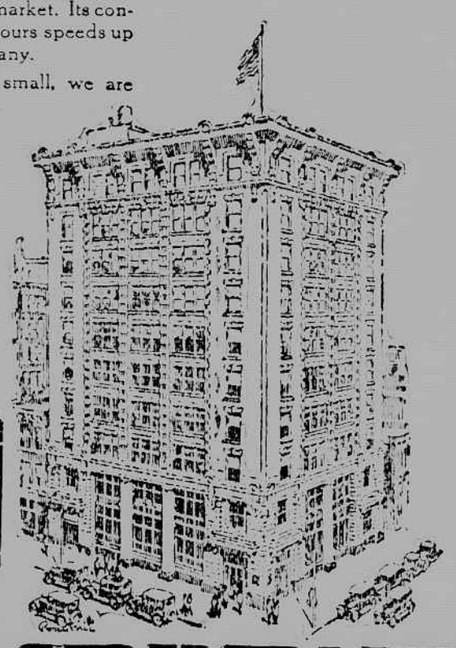

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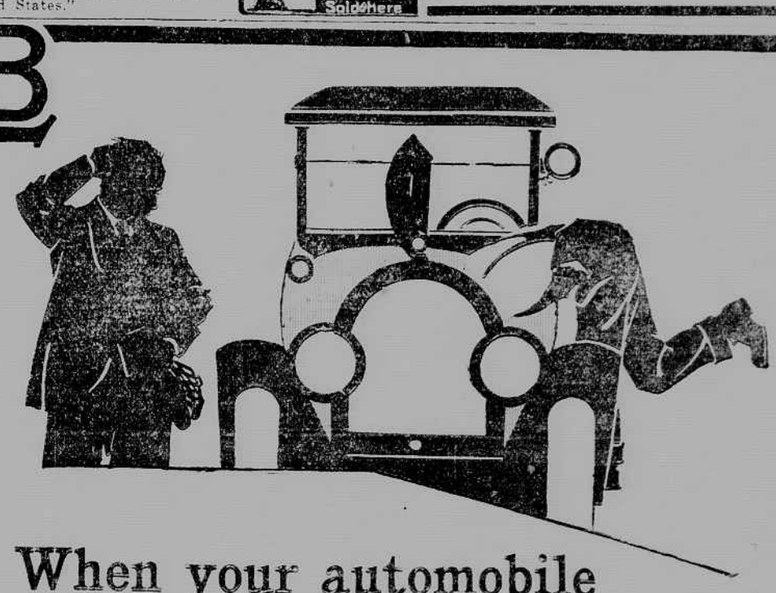

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