

Shopmen Seek Swift Appeal On Injunction

Attorney Richberg Goes to Capital to Confer With Daugherty on Rushing Final Hearings of Case

Move Suggested by Court

Union Leader Charges Eric Has Broken Pact; Tells Men to Continue Strike

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the striking shopmen in the recent injunction proceedings before Federal Judge Wilkerson, departed today for Washington to confer with Attorney General Daugherty regarding further action on the injunction. He expected to meet B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen, in the capital. The conference with the Attorney General was set for tomorrow afternoon, and was explained by the following statement from Mr. Richberg:

"The conference was arranged following the suggestion of Judge Wilkerson and Assistant Solicitor General Esterline to consider three matters: First, my request that the Attorney General certify that this case is one of general public importance, so that it can be heard at once by three judges, thus giving the defendants an immediate appeal from Judge Wilkerson's order; second, Judge Wilkerson's request that counsel for both sides make arrangements for a final hearing at an early date. This means a trial with oral testimony of witnesses and cross-examination, instead of expert affidavits; third, Mr. Esterline's request that the attorney try to shorten the trial by agreeing to methods of producing evidence.

Associated with me in the Washington conference will be Frank L. Mulholland, of Toledo; James S. Babby, of Washington; and probably Thomas Stevenson, of Cleveland."

Mr. Jewell was said to have left New York where he has been conferring with Eastern leaders regarding terms of strike settlements, and gone to Washington yesterday.

Convention in Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 1 (By The Associated Press)—Important proposals that if adopted would result in the organization of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers are slated for discussion in the triennial convention of the brotherhood, opening tomorrow, according to brotherhood officials. They declined, however, to state the nature of the proposed changes previous to the convention opening.

The brotherhood, including its membership or having under its jurisdiction approximately 400,000 railroad employees, also will consider a proposal to merge with the organization from Detroit to St. Louis.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—Charging that some of the Erie shopmen have been discriminated against and demanding the validity of the agreement made at Youngstown, Ohio, last week, general chairman John J. Kelly, of the Dunmore Federation of Shopmen, of the Erie system, today instructed his men to continue the strike and refuse to work with others along the system tomorrow. Thirty-nine resolutions demanding a special convention of Erie shopmen today were adopted. Youngstown agreement have been sent out by Chairman Kelly to international union heads and other general chairmen along the Erie system.

The emergency committee on coal, scheduled to meet in the Hotel Casale here this afternoon to perfect plans for a conference of railroad shopmen's officials and anthracite carriers' executives, postponed their meeting until tomorrow afternoon, due to the inability of several municipal executives to attend a meeting today.

On the outcome of today's conference between officials of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad and its striking shop employees is thought to depend the success of the move inaugurated by the mayors of cities in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania to bring about settlements of the rail strike on the hard coal carrying roads. Due to the prominent position which L. L. Lewis, president of the Delaware & Hudson, has occupied in the councils of the railroad executives since the beginning of the shopmen's strike on July 1, and his stand against granting any peace terms to the unions, it is thought likely that the position of the other anthracite carriers will be determined to some extent by the result of the meeting today.

Miners Out of Work

Forced to take some action by the throwing out of work of thousands of miners, due, it is said, to the inability of the railroad to transport coal because of the strike, the committee has appealed to the roads to confer with the strikers on peace terms.

Washington Unions Call For Daugherty's Removal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Resolutions demanding the removal of Attorney General Daugherty were adopted today by the Central Labor Union at a meeting at which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, charged the Attorney General with violating the law in seeking an injunction against striking railway workers. Support also was pledged to the resolutions to the effort to bring about the impeachment of Mr. Daugherty.

There will be "no back-down" by organized labor in its fight for the impeachment of Mr. Daugherty, said Mr. Gompers, who told the workers that similar meetings had been called for today by the executive council of the Federation in every city in the country. Mr. Gompers announced that he would "carry his fight" against the Attorney General before a mass meeting of working people in New York October 5.

Candidate for Bench



Mrs. Luella North, widow of Dr. Charles H. North, who was slain by a convict while he was superintendent of Dannemora prison, is the Republican nominee for judge of the Juvenile Court of Clinton County, New York.

Mrs. Luella North Begins Campaign For Juvenile Court

Widow of Murdered Dannemora Superintendent Has Had Many Years' Experience in Reform Work

Mrs. Luella North, daughter of a lawyer and widow of a prison reformer, is seeking now to combine her experience and heritage in a position which will call for both—the office of Judge of the Juvenile Court for Clinton County.

For twelve years after she resigned as teacher of Greek and Latin in the school of the state to marry Dr. Charles H. North, superintendent of the Dannemora State Hospital for Insane Criminals, she remained in Clinton County, assisting her husband in his trying duties. She found a fertile field for humanitarian work at Dannemora, among raving maniacs who resented her kindness. Then a prisoner murdered Dr. North while the physician was discharging his duties among the patients.

During those twelve years Mrs. North became interested in juvenile work. She argued that the reform of criminals should take place before they reached adult years. The majority of offenders, she believed, were made so by a mispent youth. After Dr. North's tragic death, his wife and three children moved to Plattsburg, sixteen miles away, where they have lived since. There seemed to her nothing to do but continue criminal reform work and bring the need of it to the attention of other women. Accordingly, she joined a number of civic improvement campaigns and became active in club work. The Women's Civic League elected her first vice-president. She is also chairman of the committee on institutional relations for the state, and president of the Women's Clubs, a member of the Republican County Committee and chairman of the Clinton County chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. North is a daughter of former Senator Robinson, of Clyde, N. Y. Her father, who is still living, is a lawyer with sixty years of experience. She is a graduate of the Genesee Normal School.

At the primaries Mrs. North polled more votes than any other person on the ticket. She was recommended as a candidate by the Republican committee on August 1. She is said to be an excellent campaigner, with a winning personality, and has already started her fight against a prominent young lawyer who aspires to the position.

Curtiss Uses Seaplane As Puller for Glider

Test Said to Solve Problem of Moving Aerial Target Sought by Army Flyers

A special test with a 140-pound glider towed by a seaplane was conducted at Fort Washington, L. I., yesterday under supervision of Glenn H. Curtiss, airplane inventor and pioneer experimenter in aeronautics.

Several weeks ago Mr. Curtiss successfully employed a motor-boat to raise a glider from the water. Yesterday's experiment was made chiefly, Mr. Curtiss said, to develop a moving aerial target, long sought by aviation officers of the army.

The glider was attached to the seaplane by an 800-foot wire and was piloted by David H. McCulloch. It was towed across Manhasset Bay and rose almost at the same moment that the plane left the water. McCulloch kept the glider from fifty to seventy-five feet above the plane in order to receive the benefit of air currents which were in no way disturbed by the flight of the plane. When he had gained an altitude of 200 feet the wire was cut and the glider sailed back to the surface of the bay.

Mr. Curtiss said he was satisfied with the test, which he described as an extremely hazardous undertaking.

Soft Coal Men Take Up Wage Issue To-day

100 Representatives of Miners and Operators Meet in Cleveland to Arrange January Scale Conference

Plan a Wide Inquiry

Question of Collective Bargaining Is Expected to Cause a Lively Fight

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 (By The Associated Press).—Approximately one hundred representatives of bituminous operators and miners from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and West Virginia will meet here tomorrow to consider matters pertaining to the coal industry, which has been subdued since the mine strike ended, and to make arrangements for a conference next January, when miners' wages for the coal year, beginning April 1, 1923, are to be formulated. Another purpose of the conference will be to initiate an investigation of the industry concurrently with that to be carried on by the fact-finding commission to be appointed by President Harding.

The conference also may recommend representative union officials and operators for places on the President's coal commission.

The hope has been expressed on both sides that the conference will reach some amicable understanding which will enable them to reach a wage agreement prior to next April, and thus avoid another national coal strike.

The conference was provided for in the agreement which brought the coal strike to an end in the middle of August. That agreement stipulated that operators signing it would send representatives to a convention here to make arrangements for wage negotiations to start next January.

The area of bituminous coal fields to be represented at tomorrow's meeting will be larger than that covered by the Cleveland conference last August, when the majority of the operators were from Ohio. Scale committees from all the operators' associations of Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia deal with up-state cities as soon as the Democratic candidates had been notified officially of their nomination, probably visiting the cities in the itinerary of a tour of the state the latter part of this week.

The Democratic nominee for Governor said last night, at his home, that his rheumatic foot was giving him trouble, but that it would not prevent him from making a jiving campaign.

The formal notification of the Democratic state ticket convention got into place on Thursday of this week at the National Democratic Club.

Copeland Statement To-day

Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, against Senator William M. Calder, said last night on his return from Suffolk that after consulting Mayor Hylan to-day he would issue a formal statement concerning his candidacy. It is understood that he will accept the nomination. It seems that the Democratic leaders asked him if he would accept a nomination for Governor if Calder received the office.

Mayor Hylan is expected to swing into line for Smith to-day. He was harder hit, perhaps, by Smith's defeat of Hearst at Syracuse than Mr. Hearst himself. Not only is Al back, but the Port Authority, created by Governor Miller, of which the former Governor is a member, receives official Democratic endorsement by the nomination of Port Authority Commissioner Smith for Governor. Less than eighteen months ago Mayor Hylan made a slashing attack on the Port Authority.

The Smith men are chuckling over the dilemma of the Mayor and are waiting to see what he will say about the Democratic candidate for Governor. The Democratic platform, in 1920, declared for a Port Authority.

Moving Picture Habit Assailed by Dr. Hibben

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 1.—Dr. John Griener Hibben, president of Princeton University, attacked the moving picture habit in his annual chapel address to undergraduates in Alexander Hall to-day. Warning the students against attending the picture shows, he said:

"It is certainly a waste of time, a sapping of your mental energies and turning them wholly aside from the sources of the intellectual pleasures which have lasting and satisfying value."

Greater individual efforts for scholastic excellency and the value of religion in college life were the keynote of the address. He pointed out that the standards of the college curriculum and the various campus activities are to be lifted still higher this year and that a more rapid pace is to be set in Princeton than ever before.

"There will be pressing more steadily forward of the whole body of Princeton undergraduates and there will be no place in the rank and file for the laggards," President Hibben said. "I urge upon you to estimate intellectual vigor at its true value and set your heart and mind upon its attainment."

In the Princeton traditions there is an historic background of Christian conviction, the belief that education is incomplete and falls short of its real purpose without a recognition of fundamental principles of religion.

Hearst Said to Back Smith to Pay Reed Debt

Senator Who Came to Aid of Editor in Bolo Pasha Episode Would Be Imperiled by Party Split Here

Smith to Begin Campaign

Tour of Up-State Towns, to Follow Notification, May Duplicate Miller's Route

William Randolph Hearst's support of Al Smith as Democratic candidate for Governor is the price of support the publisher received from Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, when Hearst was defending himself in the Bolo Pasha affair during the congressional investigation of alien enemy activities in this country, according to gossip in political circles last night.

The service rendered to Mr. Hearst by Senator Reed was considerable, it was said, and the price of the support of the publisher received from Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, when Hearst was defending himself in the Bolo Pasha affair during the congressional investigation of alien enemy activities in this country, according to gossip in political circles last night.

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Now Senator Reed is running for election again, and he is said to have friends in the political situation in Missouri as related to that in New York with Mr. Hearst during a visit here a few days ago. The Senator is said to have told his friend that the election in Missouri was going to be nip and tuck this fall and that if Hearst knifed the Democratic party in New York his friend, Senator Reed, would stand a poor chance with the Democrats in Missouri.

Puts Obligation on Tammany

In acquiescing in the suggestion of Senator Reed that he support the Democratic ticket, Mr. Hearst is believed to have been moved not only by friendship, but also by the obligation to do so by the obvious fact that by so doing he placed Tammany under an obligation to him which might bear fruit hereafter, while a fight with Tammany probably would do little beyond assuring a Republican victory at the polls. It is prophesied that Mr. Hearst will be in the front rank of candidates in Missouri.

His successful opponent at the Democratic convention, former Governor Smith, announced last night that he intended to start on a campaign tour of up-state cities as soon as the Democratic candidates had been notified officially of their nomination, probably visiting the cities in the itinerary of a tour of the state the latter part of this week.

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Nude Man's Dance Draws 2,000 to Street Corner

A crowd of 2,000 persons collected at Forty-eighth Street and Seventh Avenue last night to watch the antics of a man, entirely nude, who was alternating the act of shaving with a piece of broken glass, with that of instructing the spectators in the latest dance steps from Senegal, the home of Battling Siki.

Two traffic patrolmen—James McGarvey and Dennis Keale—were attracted to the scene. The man told them that he was an important government official, but that he varied his administration duties by acting as an international spy and by captaining the Stames Davis Cup tennis team. Some tattered remnants of clothing were found near by and these were thrown over him. He was taken to the West Forty-seventh Street police station.

There he described himself as Robert Burns, thirty years old, an astronomer. He said he had no home now, but formerly lived in Buckingham Palace and the Taj Mahal. He admitted he was addicted to nocturnal police pay, and he was taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

Boy Dies of Mother's Hoosh

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1.—Finding it his liking the taste of moonshine whiskey, a small quantity of which his mother gave him, Severino Cabral, nine years old, immigrant boy in the steerage of the Fabre liner Britannia, which arrived here this morning, sought more of the liquor, found a half pint of it under a bunk and died within twenty-four hours after drinking the stuff.

Two physicians and four nurses about the liner worked heroically for almost twenty-four hours in attempt to save the youngster's life. He was buried at sea September 23, off the Azore Islands.

Bureau Finds Youth Exploited In Coal Fields

Federal Body Reports Abuse Is Worst Where Parents' Incomes Are Low; Education and Health Menaced

Housing Serious Problem

Overcrowded Living and Unsanitary Surroundings Are Features of District

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Excessive child labor in a Pennsylvania coal-mining district in the anthracite region and a direct relation between child labor and low earnings of the fathers are reported by the United States Department of Labor through the Children's Bureau in a bulletin made public today.

The study, entitled "Child Labor and the Welfare of Children in an Anthracite Coal-Mining District," deals with children from thirteen to sixteen years of age in a district of the central field in Schuylkill County. In this area of little more than half a square mile 24,728 persons were found living, 692 of them with more than one person per room and 3,045 with two or more.

Rooms were generally small and cubic and the houses were believed to be in a state of disrepair. The conditions caused by crowding were rendered worse by lack of proper sanitation and general disrepair of the houses, largely attributed to the undermanning of the land. The mining companies and estates owning the land were protected by their leases from liability for any damage to property or life and limb resulting from the frequent cave-ins due to mining operations beneath the town. Cheap and faulty construction and neglect on the part of the owners were believed to be responsible for much of the disrepair.

Houses Unsafe

Caruso's Doctor In On Giulio Cesare, Which Brings 2,000

Every Berth Occupied on Italy's Largest Liner; Hamilton Holt Tells of His Visit to the League

Italy's largest and most palatial steamship, the Giulio Cesare, of the N. G. I. Line, came out yesterday after an uneventful voyage from Genoa and Naples, during which only fine weather was encountered. Every berth on the vessel was occupied, there being more than 2,000 passengers on board.

Professor Raffaele Bastianelli, noted surgeon of Rome, who was called to Sorrento, after the arrival there of the Giulio Cesare, in consultation, was among the arrivals on the Italian steamer. He said that an immediate operation was necessary in Rome, but Caruso delayed, and in five days was dead. Dr. Bastianelli is to attend the meeting in Boston in October of the American College of Surgeons. He was accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Lucille Loomis, of Pittsburgh.

"The Independent," returned on the Giulio Cesare after a three months' visit to the Scandinavian countries and to Geneva, where he attended the meeting of the League of Nations. Mr. Holt said that he was one of the unofficial observers, and there were more of these from any other nation. With Mr. Holt was his daughter, Miss Winifred Holt, head of the "lighthouses" for the blind, who during a year's stay in Poland established a "lighthouse" in Warsaw. While in Italy Miss Holt received a gold medal from the Queen.

Two opera singers, Giovanni Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Antonio Scotti, baritone of the same company and director of the Scotti Opera Company, arrived on the Italian vessel. William Guard, publicity director of the company, also arrived, with Mrs. Guard, after a stay in Italy of three months. James Irvin Miller, South American manager of the cleaning method. Careful people of some fifty nations are using it today.

Test this method if you do not know it. People all about you have proved its importance. See what it means to you.

Combats the film

One purpose is to combat film on teeth—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. It absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. Then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs feed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So, under

old methods, these troubles constantly increased, and beautiful teeth were seen less often than today.

Two ways found

To meet this situation, dental science searched for ways to fight film, and two ways were found. One acts to curdle film, one remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

ABLE authorities proved these methods. Then a new type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. These two great film combats are embodied in it. Then dentists the world over began to advise its use.

Other actors But Pepsodent brings other effects which old ways did not bring. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

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Houses Unsafe

The Man Who Said He "Loved"

There was a man who said he loved his family. He loved to buy for his kiddies and never forgot his wife's birthday. But he received impulse to purchase a burial vault and still he said he loved his family.

One day he died, and in grief his suffering his widow had to choose his grave. With wisdom? With judgment? Unlikely, his love big and far seeing?

When a man has made up his mind to choose a family burial vault, he must consider Permanence, Beauty and Cost. The facts governing these things are covered in a booklet called "Judging a Burial Vault." Kenosico will send this booklet any interested man or woman who is not vitally interested.

Heroin Fatal to Woman

Elvira Moran, thirty-one years of age, was taken from her home at 370 East 142d Street, the Bronx, yesterday in a semi-conscious condition and was on her arrival at Lincoln Hospital. Physicians said death was due to an overdose of heroin.

Bogus Prohibition Bond Paper Seized, New York Man Held

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Seizure yesterday of one ton of counterfeit prohibition water-marked bond paper, in an office building here by special Federal intelligence bureau agents, is reported to have unearthed a conspiracy to drain government warehouses of liquor stocks and flood the country with counterfeit liquor prescriptions. Joseph Milstein, of New York, who was guarding the paper, was arrested, and held in \$10,000 for a hearing tomorrow before United States Commissioner Hayes.

The paper was delivered on Thursday of last week to the "St. Lawrence Steamship Company and St. Lawrence brokers," declared by Federal agents to be fictitious concerns. It was under these names the Boston offices were maintained.

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The Coward Arch Shoe

The available land, hemmed in by mining properties on all sides, was so nearly covered with houses that even when these were unsafe the tenants found it better to live in them than in railroad tracks and dumps afforded the only space within the town where children could play.

Children in this district, the report says, "suffer both from congestion of population and isolation." From most of the outlying settlements of the district children had to walk long distances, sometimes by precarious paths, in order to reach school if they wished to attend beyond the sixth grade. School buildings and instruction for the lower grades were also very deficient.

A total of 619 of the boys had been employed, contrary to law, before reaching the age of fourteen years; 299 had been employed full time, and 93 per cent of these in or about the mines. Likewise in violation of law, 137 boys not yet sixteen years of age had been employed underground. Of 978 boys from thirteen to sixteen years of age who had been employed in the breakers as well as underground, the girls were employed chiefly in clothing, cigar and other factories and in domestic or personal service.

Forced to Go to Work

Family need was the reason most frequently given for leaving school and going to work, and the proportion of children who had entered employment was greater as the father's income was less. Almost half of the 483 children whose fathers earned less than \$850 a year had discontinued their schooling for regular work, while only

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