

TEXTILE STRIKERS AGREE ON TRUCE

27,000 Silk Workers of Paterson Will Return to Work To-morrow.

WAR BOARD TO DECIDE Signs of General Resumption Appear as Both Sides Make Concessions.

The first definite rift in the textile strike situation came early this morning when an agreement was reached between representatives of the 27,000 silk workers on strike in Paterson, N. J., and representatives of the employers there to submit all of their differences to the National War Labor Board.

The strikers will go back to work to-morrow morning. For several hours their representatives held out for the demand that they return to work pending the Labor Board's decision on a forty-seven hour week basis. The employers on the basis of a fifty-four hour week, which was in force when the strike began. Six hours of wrangling, however, resulted in agreement that the War Labor Board be permitted to decide that question.

The resumption of work by 27,000 textile workers in New England and the North Atlantic States early this week was announced last night from Washington. In Lowell, Mass., Boston, Philadelphia, Biddford and Saco, Me., and in half a dozen Rhode Island mills Federal mediators have been quietly working to bring about an agreement and they believe they will be successful. In every instance the manufacturers are yielding to the demands for shorter hours and increased pay.

Concessions at Lawrence. A notable concession was tendered by a strike committee in Lawrence, Mass., yesterday by the manufacturers in offering fifty-five hours pay for forty-eight hours work. It is a complete admission of the right to shorter hours and lacks but little of meeting the full demand for fifty-four hours pay. The measure was under consideration last night by the employers' committee and will not be acted upon finally until Monday.

The Pacific Print Works at Lawrence notified their employees to appear for work Monday. The plant has been closed for a week due to striking machinists and firemen, and will reopen on the basis of forty-eight hours of work with forty-eight hours pay.

In Rhode Island five textile mills, employing 4,300, announced they will grant the forty-eight hour week and will resume work Monday. Henry J. Skiffington, Commissioner of Immigration at Boston, who was appointed by the War Labor Board for the Lawrence and Maine strikes, said: "We have been in constant touch with the situation from the outset, but we have gone about our work quietly and without any desire for publicity. Through personal contact with the various elements concerned we believe we have brought about a better understanding and next week will show how successful we have been. We shall continue to be busily engaged until matters are completely settled."

The report from Washington said that the textile situation throughout New Jersey and New England is rapidly improving. Two commissioners from the Department of Labor have been assigned to Philadelphia, where a settlement is expected this week.

Agreement in Paterson. In Paterson, N. J., 500 more employees went out yesterday, bringing the total of idle to 12,300. The "sympathy" strikers were from the Acheson Harden Company, landholders and owners of the Long Handkerchief Company. The Acheson Harden Company closed. The demands are for forty-four hours and wage increase of 25 cents per hour. Four hundred girls of the American Cigar Company at Garfield, who went out Friday, served the plant managers with a letter demanding a 25-cent increase in wages based on a forty-four hour week and wage increase of 25 cents a hundred cigars handled.

They thought they represented themselves to be general organizers of the garment workers in New York were taken by the police from the platform at a radical silk strikers' meeting in Paterson last night. They would not be allowed to do any organization work in Paterson, where part of an Erie Railroad train bound for New York and not to return.

They said they were N. Kleinman, Julius Powers, L. Goldstein and M. Connerly. They were waiting to speak at a meeting under the auspices of the I. W. W. and the Workers International Industrial Union in Institute Hall, 39 Market street. Chief of Police John Tracey arose from his seat in the crowd and said: "No out of town agitators will be allowed in Paterson."

At his usual twenty policemen marched down the stairs to the platform, surrounded the four men and escorted them from the hall while the crowd "boomed."

Passive police were treated to a visit from Adolph Lessig, an I. W. W. agitator, whose plan of holding a parade on Broadway was raised. Lessig announced that he objected to his work being interfered with and declared that he had come to Paterson to stay. Chief of Police told him the workers had voted down the I. W. W. proposals and that nobody proposed to have the organization active on the scene. Lessig withdrew silently and later in the day headed for Paterson. His parting shot was this: "You have got a serious situation here that you can't afford to monkey with. Before you know it Paterson will be another Seattle. There is 12,000 out here are going to give trouble unless they get what they want and I'm going to stand by and see them get it."

The Paterson manufacturers announced that they are ready for as long a strike as the workers want. They will be included to remain closed indefinitely and welcome the rest. None of the mills will reopen Monday.

SECRETARY GLASS TO ASK LEGISLATION AT THIS CONGRESS SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Terms of the Victory Liberty Loan to be offered to the nation this spring will be decided soon by Secretary Glass as that necessary legislation will be enacted at this session of Congress. This legislation will provide for the additional \$500,000,000 already provided for and for an increase in the interest rate above 4 1/2 per cent. If the Treasury should decide to raise the rate, Congress also must authorize extension of tax exemption on bonds of the forthcoming loan or of previous issues in accordance with any plan which the Treasury may desire at this time. It is the present intention of Secretary Glass to open the loan campaign about April 21 and close it in three weeks.

OLMPIYA SHIPYARD SITUATION BETTER

Several Trades May Report for Work To-morrow.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 8.—Symptoms of a break in the Metal Trades Council control of shipyard labor in Olympia developed tonight when the council ignored the offer of the Fleet Corporation management to reopen the yard Monday morning. Instead of taking a ballot on this proposition the council leaders ruled out all motions to do so and voted a demand for a blanket wage agreement to replace the Macy scale under which the yard has been working. The blanket agreement calls for a maximum of \$1 an hour while the Macy scale ranges 80 cents.

A result of the election the blacksmiths withdrew from metal trades affiliation. Machinists, sheet metal workers and electricians are threatening to follow the same course. From present indications the carpenter and other working trades not in the Metal Trades Council will also report for work Monday morning, when the yard will be reopening. The council leaders, without steam-power, according to announcement by the management to-day. This classification covers half or more of the yard employees.

If the steam engineers who caused the present shutdown remain out for a considerable period the yard management will have to resort to the use of reduced on account of lack of power. No attempt will be made to replace the engineers and their jobs are left open if they wish to return.

The \$6,000,000,000 BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Continued from First Page. The war is \$22,000,000,000. Of this the bond numbers \$17,000,000,000 has been issued leaving authorization for about \$5,000,000,000.

"Next year, according to the annual report of the Treasury Department, at least \$6,000,000,000 will be needed to defray contemplated expenditures. I predict that this year's budget will be \$1,000,000,000 above the previous year's, and that the Secretary of the Treasury's report indicates they will amount to \$1,000,000,000.

"The bill before us is designed to raise \$1,000,000,000. It is a complete admission of the fact that we are in a financial straits and that we are in a financial straits and that we are in a financial straits."

Representative Kitchin said the revenue bill originally was intended to raise \$5,000,000,000 but Secretary of the Treasury Mellon suggested that be reduced to \$6,000,000,000 after the signing of the armistice.

"The very much in the wisdom of this reduction," said Mr. Kitchin, "when the new interests have made such enormous profits in the last three years, but it was necessary for me to state my judgment that it is a very wise bill at all and prevent the war profiteers from escaping from \$1,700,000,000 in taxation they would have escaped paying if the existing law had continued in effect."

Mr. Kitchin mentioned the controversial question over second class postage rates. He said that the bill is a "precisely" amended, and the present law remains.

Representative Moore (Pa.), one of the new members of the House, said for the bill as one of the responsibilities he accepted when he voted for war, but that a discussion of the main of the measure would be a better understanding of the "chamber of financial horrors."

Representative Fordney (Mich.), Langley (Ky.), Madden (Ill.) and Galbreath (Iowa) all spoke in support of the provision for a bonus of \$60 to all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors.

Mr. Fordney said that if the government could not pay up the \$100,000,000 to the farmers it should be able to expend more than \$200,000,000 for the fighting men. He said that the \$60 was miserly and Mr. Langley thought it was more like a tip than a bonus.

The Senate will take up the conference report next week.

RUM RUNNERS SEIZE TRAINS IN MICHIGAN

Armed Bands Defeat Guards and Create Reign of Terror.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN. DETROIT, Feb. 8.—Developments of the past week show that liquor conditions are getting worse around Detroit. Inward-bound trains are being stopped by "rum runners" apparently has opened a new route into this city.

The present force of guards seems too weak to handle the situation. The Michigan National Guard is being called out. An elaborate spy system is employed by the State to keep track of the "rum runners" and the State troops are not authorized to use drastic measures.

Trains are terrorized and engineers and firemen who have been constant danger. Repeated reports are made of rum runners seizing trains and holding trainmen under pistol muzzle while they would open fire if they were not to take them and the officers finally allowed the train to proceed.

STRIKES IN SEATTLE MAY END ANY TIME

Continued from First Page.

ing, not through any callousness on the part of the public, but because of the striking shipworkers, but because the general strike itself lacked public sympathy and because of the rigid and uncompromising attitude taken against it by Mayor Hanson.

With characteristic heat, the Mayor ordered this morning all conveyances, which were excluded from the streets by that executive committee on the ground that they were essential, have drawn the exemption cards they have carried.

"We couldn't bury our dead without an exemption sign on the vehicle," said Mayor Hanson. "Such outrages are unendurable."

Electrical unions, including that of the street car men, were in session this afternoon to take individual action with reference to ending their participation in the strike. For the extreme radicals there is talked of heated sort, and an abundance of threats to have done with unionism if exponents of I. W. W. and Bolshevism failed to hold control.

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CITIZENS CALL IT A REBELLION

Request America to Be Informed of Fact.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—Conferees were held to-night to determine whether to call off the strike of 60,000 workers of all craft in compliance with an ultimatum by Mayor Ole Hanson that every activity in the city be stopped.

In the third day of the strike motor buses were placed in operation by the city and one car line resumed operation after a 24-hour interruption. A municipal car would be run over private lines if the companies did not resume city service.

A statement that "the business interests and general community looked on the general strike as a rebellion against the Government and a strike. The statement concluded: "The citizens and business interests have not entertained and will not entertain any plan to support the general strike. We request that the people of America be informed of this fact and be notified that Seattle is not treating the strike as a rebellion against the Government and a strike. The statement concluded: "The citizens and business interests have not entertained and will not entertain any plan to support the general strike. We request that the people of America be informed of this fact and be notified that Seattle is not treating the strike as a rebellion against the Government and a strike. The statement concluded: "The citizens and business interests have not entertained and will not entertain any plan to support the general strike. 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