

BROKERS' KEYMEN MAY JOIN STRIKE

R. R. Telegraphers Ordered Not to Take W. U. Messages

Canadian Officials Getting Desperate; To Arrest Strikers

(Special United Press Wire.)
Winnipeg, June 12.—Problems of disintegration is seen here in the announcement by a high military intelligence officer, that several important arrests of alleged agitators, "trouble makers" may be expected by Saturday. Intelligence officers have been working for several days gathering evidence against undesirable. At least eight men will be prosecuted immediately one official said.
Strike leaders do not minimize this danger, but assert that they are prepared for any court action and insist they are law abiding. Strike Committee Chairman Russell declared the trouble last night, when Special Constable Morrison was shot, and the rioting Tuesday. Had not been planned by the labor forces, Morrison was hit in the leg by a bullet when the occupants of a passing automobile fired in an attempt to frighten a group of foreigners who were engaged in an altercation with Morrison. From all outside appearances, the strike still remains a deadlock.

ALLIES TO RECOGNIZE KOLCHAK

Officials Change Minds.
Reply to German Counter Proposal Ready. Entente Ready to Send Army Into Germany.

Paris, June 12.—The allies have wired Admiral Kolchak that his reply is substantially an agreement to their propositions and that they are therefore willing to extend him support as set forth, it is officially announced.

This action apparently constitutes a virtual recognition of the Omsk anti-bolshevik government. Earlier official reports indicated that recognition might be withheld.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Paris, June 12.—A semi-official French note states that the allies' reply to the German counter proposal has been formulated and will be transmitted to Brockdorf tomorrow.

Berlin, June 12.—Governor Haber of the German colonial office and Just back from assisting the peace delegation in Versailles, declared his personal view is that the treaty should be signed regardless of the allies' reply to the counter proposal. "I believe it doubtful if the present government could sign the treaty without fairly strong modifications if it wants to remain in office," Haber added "But it ought to sign any way, as the entente is ready to send its forces into Germany. Of course, the question of signing or not signing is up to the government, but the Versailles group has made no recommendation one way or another. Personally I think the cabinet should take the responsibility, instead of passing it on to the national assembly."

Paris, June 12.—The big four allied experts are expected to complete the league of nations' armistice of occupation sections of the reply to the German counter proposal today. It is thought the reply will be finished on scheduled time tomorrow.

ENTANGLEMENTS.
(Special United Press Wire.)
Paris, June 12.—The "big four" is apparently entangled in discussions and disagreements, such as have immediately preceded the conclusion of every important subject considered since the beginning of the peace conference. This situation is reminiscent of the closing days of the framing of the German treaty. Following Premier Clemenceau's rejection of the revised plan for admitting Germany to the league of nations, which is understood to have specified a date not far distant, the "big four" is trying to reach a compromise.

AUSTRALIANS CONSULT STARS ABOUT INFLUENZA

Melbourne, Australia, May 20.—(By mail to the United Press.)—Australia is going to find out about influenza, even if it must consult the stars.
Commonwealth quarantine authorities have called in meteorologists to learn whether the weather had anything to do with the flare-up of the epidemic. If this fails of results, they will go farther.

They will collect all the meteorological data obtainable. They wish to know whether the weather in January, February and March differed in any essential elements from the weather in October, November and December; whether there was any weather factor in Melbourne in January that did not exist in Sydney and whether there was anything in common in the weather conditions between the summer of 1918-19 and the summer of 1891-92, when the last extensive influenza epidemic previously occurred in Australia.

WOW! HE PROBABLY WASN'T USED TO IT

Sydney, N. S. W., May 20.—(By mail to the United Press.)—His excellency, the governor (Sir Walter Davidson) has recovered following his recent collapse. The governor was prostrated after a swim in the bath at the Government House grounds.

MONEY FOR RAILROADS.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, June 12.—The senate appropriations committee favorably reported \$750,000,000 railroad deficiency bill in the same form as passed by the house. Efforts will be made to get the bill passed immediately.

PORTLAND GETS CONVENTION.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—Portland Ore., has been selected for the 1920 convention by the Shriners.

American Federation of Labor Supports Strikers

(Special United Press Wire.)
Atlantic City, June 12.—The American Federation of Labor convention today adopted resolutions pledging the moral support of 4,000,000 members to the telephone and electrical workers in their strike called for Monday.
Policemen's unions of several cities have applied for membership in the American Federation of Labor, Secretary Morrison announced.

OUT IN THE DRY AND WOOLLY WEST



LARIAT PETE—AW, GIMME A-AW-ER GINGER ALE.

ANOTHER EYE-WITNESS TESTIFIES TO CHIEF OF DETECTIVES BEATING HIS WIFE PRIOR TO HER DEATH

STEAMERS CRASH IN THICK FOG

Steamer Yankee Goes to Bottom After Ramming Italian Boat. All Hands Taken Off.

(Special United Press Wire.)
New York, June 12.—One ship was sunk and three were damaged in collisions in a thick fog off New York harbor last night. The steamer Yankee went down after crashing into the Italian steamer Argentina. The damaged Argentina saved all hands on the Yankee. The transport Graf Waldersee, a former Hamburg-American liner was rammed by the steamer Redondo while bound from New York to Brest.

The Redondo arrived in port unaided although her bow was stove in. The captain reported that several of the Graf Waldersee's crew were injured in the crash. Admiral Gleaves received a wireless saying the Graf Waldersee was within nine miles of Long Beach, but that her condition was becoming worse. Later advices stated the Waldersee had been beached and her crew taken off, but that she was filling rapidly when she reached the shore.

Testimony tending to show that Chief of Detectives Edward Morrissey had beaten and otherwise maltreated his wife, the late Mrs. Katherine Roman Morrissey, prior to the time of her death, was introduced yesterday at a hearing held before Notary Public Joseph V. Flaherty, at which the deposition of Mrs. Danica Bodovnac, formerly a tenant at 213 North Idaho street, adjoining the home of the Morrisseys, was taken.

The deposition was secured because of the fact that Mrs. Bodovnac expresses a wish to leave the city on account of her health, and because her testimony is considered material in the case instituted by Mrs. Mayme Roman Juckem, sister of the deceased Mrs. Morrissey, to prevent the issuance of letters of administration in his wife's estate to Detective Morrissey, whom Mrs. Juckem alleges killed her sister.

The taking of Mrs. Bodovnac's deposition was characterized by frequent objections by Attorney Breen for Morrissey and by wordy tilts between Breen and attorney Tim Nolan, acting for Mrs. Juckem. Frequent attacks on The Bulletin were made during the taking of the deposition by Mr. Breen.

SAYS 250,000 MEN ARE OUT OF WORK

Speaker at A. F. of L. Convention Pleads for Construction of Federal Buildings.

(Special United Press Wire.)
Atlantic City, June 12.—Immediate resumption of the government's building program is the only immediate solution of the present questions of high rents, unemployment and stagnant building material markets, according to building trades union leaders attending the American Federation of Labor convention. President Griggs of the Stonecutters' union asserted that 250,000 of the building trades workers were idle. He introduced a resolution which the convention will consider soon, asking congress to immediately provide money to work on federal buildings can be resumed. Griggs thinks that will start the ball rolling. "Work on 108 federal buildings is being held up because congress refused to appropriate \$4,000,000," he asserted.

THE WEATHER.
Fair and cooler.

Union Officials Say Strike Is Growing; Companies Deny It

(Special United Press Wire.)
Chicago, June 12.—That allied divisions of telegraphers may join the nation-wide strike of keymen was indicated by a message which President Konenkamp received from eastern brokers' operators division, saying the men had voted a sympathetic strike. Western brokers' operators are understood to be considering a sympathetic walkout. Konenkamp said that until the western division reaches a decision and the official facts placed before him, he cannot decide whether he will give his approval or not.

WIREMEN STANDING PAT

No change Seen in Local Phase of Wire Strike. Authorities Stop Attempt to Open Anaconda.

With the telegraphers in the employ of Butte office of Postal Telegraph company, who struck yesterday in response to call for a nation-wide strike, still out and expecting their ranks to be joined tonight by operators from the local Western Union office, the situation insofar as Butte is concerned, remains practically the same as yesterday.

While the Butte offices of the Postal company are still open, it is stated that service is badly impaired. Manager E. J. Bateman and Chief Operator Kolthep being the only ones handling the wires. According to local strikers, efforts of Manager Bateman and Operator Kolthep to employ "scab" operators yesterday failed, as did an attempt to win back one of the striking operators by an offer of increased pay.

Following the closing of the Postal company's Anaconda office yesterday morning, an attempt by Manager Bateman to reopen the office with Miss Irene George, a student operator in Butte, in charge, failed when, it is stated, Bateman and a lineman who journeyed to Anaconda with Miss George were met by a deputy sheriff and Judge Daniels of the Anaconda police court, and advised to return to Butte with the young lady.

According to reports, Mrs. K. M. Bateson, manager of the Anaconda branch, found herself unable to use the wires yesterday morning and came to Butte to ascertain the trouble. Upon her arrival here she ascertained that Manager Bateman had departed for Anaconda with Miss George, who was supposed to supplant Mrs. Bateson as Anaconda manager.

Because of the fact that company's funds and records for which Mrs. Bateson is responsible were locked in her desk in the Anaconda offices, Mrs. Bateson objected to the presence in the office of Manager Bateman and his newly-appointed manager.

Reports from Anaconda this morning show that the local office of the Postal company there is still closed and locked. It was learned this morning that Mrs. Bateson, who is said to have joined in the strike, had departed for a visit at Missoula pending the outcome of the strike, and that since the authorities in Anaconda apparently uphold her contention that neither Mr. Bateman, nor any one whom he may appoint as his successor, have any right to tamper with the funds or records of the Anaconda branch.

THOUSANDS OUT IN NEW YORK
(Special United Press Wire.)
New York, June 12.—With both sides apparently satisfied, the telegraphers strike situation here remains unchanged. The Western Union stated there was no interference with business, and that conditions were normal. Strike leaders say there are thousands of operators out here and that this number will be increased.

VICTORY ROSE FESTIVAL OPENS AT PORTLAND

(Special United Press Wire.)
Portland, Ore., June 11.—Portland's most famous annual event, its rose show, opened today, with the ringing down of the final curtain scheduled for Friday night.

The show, this year, is called the Victory Rose Festival, because it is not only the yearly tribute to the rose, but a dual event, including a celebration in honor of the return of soldiers, sailors and marines to Oregon.

Two of the most prominent features of the show are the "flying circus" of airplanes, which came here from Mather field, California, to give daily exhibitions, and the fleet of 19 battleships and cruisers, which are anchored in the Portland harbor.

The "Victory" parade was held this afternoon, practically every Oregon city being represented in the pageant with a float, bearing the war record of the community. Every Oregonian who followed the flag during the world war has been invited to appear in the "Military" parade tomorrow afternoon, and the Friday afternoon feature will be the annual floral parade.

PARADED MINUS PANTS; NOW SUES FOR DAMAGES

(By United Press.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., June 12.—If Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, is responsible for J. L. Wilkin's mile-and-a-half trouserless progress through Oklahoma City last January, he won't admit it.

The whole embarrassing controversy was to be aired in district court today.

Wilkin, president of the Wilkin-Hale state bank here, asserts that while a Oklahoma passenger from Fort Worth to Oklahoma City last January some conscienceless person robbed his berth. Consequently, he declares, receiving no assistance and little sympathy from the conductor and porter, he was forced to depart from the train much embarrassed.

WILSON TO EXTEND HIS TRIP ABROAD

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, June 12.—President Wilson has little hope of leaving for home before July 1, according to private advices from Paris to the White House.

Soldier "Blacklisted" in Butte, Appeals to Baker

That Rocco Marmorale, returned hero of Chateau Thierry, Soissons and Verdun, who last week was temporarily refused a "rustling card" by the Anaconda Copper Mining company, and placed on the camp's "blacklist," does not propose to sit meekly by and see the corporation deny him the means of a livelihood for himself and his dependent parents and brothers and sisters, is indicated from the fact that Marmorale has taken his case to the United States war department in an effort to determine whether corporations will be permitted to "blacklist" discharged soldiers with impunity.

Enclosing a news story and an editorial telling of the incidents in his case, both clipped from the Bulletin, the only paper in Butte that will publish the workingman's side of a controversy with the company, Marmorale today forwarded the following letter to Newton T. Baker, secretary of war: