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RAILWAY WORKERS OPPOSE WILSON'S PLANS

Men Are in No Mood to Wait for Prolonged Congressional Action

BILLS ARE INTRODUCED IN BOTH HOUSES TO PREVENT PROFITEERING

Helena, Aug. 2.—Bills aimed to prevent profiteering in Montana were introduced in both houses of the legislature yesterday afternoon following the receipt from the governor of the report of the trade and efficiency commission.

In the house the bill was sponsored by Representatives Higgins, Muth and Sinclair, members of the joint legislative investigation committee, appointed at the regular session last winter, while in the senate, Senator Booth, chairman of the joint committee, made the introduction.

The proposed measure is drastic in its provisions which include the supervision and regulation of prices on all commodities sold in the state. Under the terms of the proposed measure the state public service commission is made ex officio the Montana trade commission and is authorized to name a market director and two assistant directors at salaries of \$250 and \$200 per month, respectively.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that even though the measure becomes a law it will be inoperative because of conflict with the constitution.

The proposed measure is said to have been examined by County Attorney Jackson of Silver Bow county, who declares it meets with his approval and expects it will permit of prosecution of profiteers.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

NEED RECRUITS FOR KOLCHAK ARMY

Only Russians Who Will Fight Against Bolsheviks Are Permitted to Leave This County Is Charged.

Seattle, August 2.—That Nicholas Boglavlensky, the Russian consul in Seattle, who, by the way, was appointed to office by "His Imperial Majesty, the Czar," is acting as a recruiting sergeant for Kolchak's counter-revolutionary army, so that no Russian who refuses to sign up to fight the bolsheviks is permitted to leave this country, is the charge that is made by many Russians in this city.

A typical case is that of Peter Chuh, who is one of many who have recently complained of this treatment. Chuh, who, with his wife and family of five children, has lived several years in Seattle, owns a 90-acre farm 300 miles south of Vladivostok. For some time past his wife has been troubled with rheumatism and he has recently undergone an operation. The couple decided that they would return to their little Siberian farm and make their living there.

No Passport System. The passport system has been abolished and all Russians wishing to return to their native land are required to secure a permit from Boglavlensky before they will be allowed aboard ship. To secure this permit they have to furnish certain information regarding their places of residence while in the United States and other matters.

Chuh paid a Russian priest \$1 to fill out the necessary papers, but when he presented them to Boglavlensky on Tuesday last he was told that he could not secure the permit unless he would sign up to fight the bolsheviks when he reached Siberia. He was informed that he would have to sign up on three papers, one of which would be forwarded to Kolchak at Omsk.

"But I don't want to fight my Russian brothers," protested Chuh. "You're a bolshevik, then," exclaimed the consul's secretary. It is declared, "Every Russian in Seattle is a bolshevik, and when they go to Vladivostok they are hanged right away."

"I am not concerned any about the (Continued on Page Seven.)

RALLY!

A Mass Meeting Will Be Held at Metal Mine Workers' Hall, 101 S. Idaho St.

Tomorrow (Sunday) Evening At Eight o'Clock

To Put the Bulletin's \$5,000 Drive "Over the Top" Bring Your Liberty Bonds With You and Exchange Them for Free Press Bonds

W. F. DUNN AND OTHERS WILL SPEAK

NATION FACES STRIKE UNLESS DEMANDS OF TRAINMEN ARE MET

Washington, Aug. 2.—Presidents of the Brotherhoods of the Railway Trainmen, Conductors, Firemen and Engineers, are opposed to Wilson's plan of placing in the hands of congress, the demands of the men for an immediate wage increase, proportionate to increased living costs. Officials say the railway workers will refuse to be controlled if they become convinced that their demands must be passed upon by a commission which must first be created by special congressional legislation.

BLACK COSSACKS DESPOILERS OF HOMES

As Tools of Capitalism They Are Immune from Law. Challenge Public Decency With Their Insults.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 26.—(By Mail).—All that was charged by alleged propaganda against the troops of bolshevism, the same arrogance that incited public indignation against said militarism in Germany before the war—and perhaps a little more besides—are charged against the organization known as the Pennsylvania State Constabulary, by Mrs. George B. Morton, welfare worker of the town of Berwick, Pa.

Berwick is the home of the American Car and Foundry company and the center of a population of foreign craftsmen, plain laborers and artisans. Therefore, Berwick is one of the towns that has an intimate knowledge from direct contact with the state trooper.

When Mrs. Morton stepped upon the platform of the convention hall of the First District United Mine Workers, she made clear that with the world's turning against the force of arms there must be left no means of militarism in such organizations as the Pennsylvania State Constabulary.

"They are the black cossacks of America," declared Mrs. Morton. "It is time that we shall have done with them. Their record is one of support of the capitalist interests. Union labor and plain toilers have everything to fear from their interference in strikes for living wages, and nothing to gain from their private service as game wardens, road constables and subpoena servers."

A Despoiler of Homes. But what Mrs. Morton had to say of the state trooper in his capacity for the state was as nothing in comparison to her denunciations of the extortions and illegal activities of the man who is typical of the paid armed constabulary. "It is not too much to say," said Mrs. Morton, "that the state policemen in the abstract has despoiled more homes, ruined more virtue and caused an injection of more immorality in community life than any other devilish agency ever robbed with the immunity of state power."

"I have known the Black Cossacks in Berwick; I have viewed his activities (Continued on Page Seven.)

That the railroad administration has no money to grant wage increases was made clear by Wilson in his letters to the house and senate committees, in which he proposed the creation of a commission to survey wages of all rail workers and decide on increases which would be mandatory upon the interstate commerce commission for increased freight and passenger rates.

"Putting the demands up to congress would mean a delay of six months or perhaps a year," said President Shepherd of the conductors' brotherhood. "This will be unsatisfactory to the men. They are in no mood to wait longer, although we feel that both President (Continued on Page Seven.)

19 JAP SOLDIERS KILLED IN CLASH WITH CHINKS

(Special United Press Wire.) Tokyo, Aug. 2.—Nineteen Japanese soldiers were killed and 16 were wounded in a clash with Chinese troops at Kwancheng, July 19, the war office announces.

Lieutenant Sumita, who was announced the killed, was murdered when he demanded an explanation of the attack by Chinese upon the Japanese during a demonstration by the Chinese against the Shantung settlement. The commander of the Japanese garrison then dispatched 40 troops to quell the trouble, engaging 1,500 Chinese troops and civilians for more than an hour.

The Chinese commander apologized to the Japanese consul. A number of other clashes were narrowly averted in Manchuria and cities near Shantung when Japanese troops rebuffed the angry Chinese who were protesting against the Shantung settlement.

WANTS INFORMATION REGARDING MOONEY CASE

Washington, Aug. 2.—Further information regarding the department of labor's activities in the case of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of outrage, was asked of Secretary Wilson in a resolution introduced by Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas.

The resolution asks what activities if any are being conducted in the case and directs the secretary to send to the house copies of instructions J. B. Deansmore mentioned in his report as received from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1918, when he was in California investigating the Mooney case.

The resolution also asks the names of all persons who, under the direction of any branch of the department, had anything to do with the investigation during Deansmore's stay in California and a detailed statement of activities of any department employees since Mooney's conviction with the expense accounts of the investigation.

NEW CABINET WILL NEGOTIATE WITH ALLIES

(Special United Press Wire.) Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—Trade Unionists formed a socialist government, succeeding the De la Kun government, which has resigned, according to an unofficial Budapest dispatch. The new cabinet issued a proclamation stating its main objects are to negotiate with the allies and to maintain order.

THE WEATHER Fair.

SECRETARY DANIELS LEAVES FOR COAST

Washington, Aug. 2.—Secretary Daniels left Friday for the Pacific coast, where he will review the Pacific fleet and inspect naval bases and yards with a view to recommending to congress improvements to take care of the new fleet. He also plans to make a trip to Hawaii to attend the opening of the new Pearl Harbor drydock.

Mr. Daniels will meet the Pacific fleet at San Diego, Aug. 7, and review it at Los Angeles, Aug. 9. The fleet will then scatter, with units visiting ports in southern California. It will reassemble for the review at San Francisco by President Wilson, Sept. 2 or 3.

Accompanying Secretary Daniels are Mrs. Daniels, Commander P. W. Foote, his personal aid; Rear Admiral Josiah McKean, assistant chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral C. A. Parks, chief of the bureau of stocks and docks, and Commander Hilton of the pay corps.

RAIN, HAIL AND WIND DO MUCH DAMAGE

Helena, Aug. 2.—The main road-working crew of the county was called from the Big Blackfoot region by the county commissioners and sent up the Silver road near Chevalier's ranch to repair damage done by a cloudburst extending over two miles and a half.

Rain, hail and wind pounded that vicinity for over three hours Thursday night from about 8 o'clock until after 11 o'clock, washing out the road from near the ranch to the second wagon bridge, smashing fences and doing considerable damage to crops and small buildings.

The downpour tangled traffic over the Great Northern between Helena and Great Falls, washing down four feet of sand on the track near Mitchell and making trains late. It was dug away in time to permit the morning train from Great Falls to reach here only an hour late.

CONDITIONS IN CHICAGO ONCE AGAIN NORMAL

(Special United Press Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 2.—Citizens rode to work and business is once again normal. After the four-days' strike of 15,000 surface and elevated railway employes, in addition to the race rioting, arson and looting which claimed 35 lives, Chicago welcomed a return to ordinary life with much less congestion and fear.

WILL SUPPORT LEAGUE. (Special United Press Wire.) Madrid, Aug. 2.—The Spanish senate without discussion, unanimously voted to support the league of nations covenant.

EMPLOYEES WILL REOPEN WAGE DEMANDS

Will Ask for a Minimum Wage of \$19 Per Week for Operators After Three Years of Service.

(Special United Press Wire.) Los Angeles, Aug. 2.—With the telephone system back under private control, employees plan to reopen their wage and working conditions demands. President A. Wain of the Pacific district council of the Electrical Workers' union, announced. He said the main concession to be sought would be a change in the wage schedule, entitling girl operators to a minimum of \$19 a week after three years' service, instead of after five years as it is now.

PROSPECTS NOT BAD. (Special United Press Wire.) Helena, Aug. 2.—That despite the drought conditions crop prospects in Montana are not entirely bad developed yesterday when the crop yield committee submitted a report showing that the state's wheat yield this year will approximate 7,000,000 bushels.

TO REAJUST RATES. San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The state railroad commission has started action preliminary to a readjustment of telephone and telegraph rates in California. This follows the return of the wires to private ownership, which is subject to regulation by the commission.

METAL TRADES TO CONFER WITH KELLEY

Conference Has Been Arranged for Monday and Settlement May Be Had at That Time.

From authentic sources it has been learned that a conference will take place Monday between representatives of the Metal Trades and Con F. Kelley, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining company.

Following the rejection of the contract offered by the company, the Metal Trades took a strike vote, which proved to be more nearly unanimous than the vote on rejection. If no agreement can be reached at Monday's conference, the Metal Trades unions of Butte, Great Falls and Anaconda will strike, but the opinion is held by some of the union officials that a satisfactory settlement will be secured.

WOULD CONTROL FOOD SUPPLY OF WORLD

(Special United Press Wire.) London, Aug. 2.—The supreme economic council sitting here, began consideration of the establishment of an international economic council to control the world's food supply and fight the trusts.

CORONER'S JURY RETURNS ODD VERDICT

Driver of Copper Company Ambulance Which Killed Napp, Held to Have Broken Speed Law.

In a verdict returned this morning by a coroner's jury at the conclusion of an inquest held to determine responsibility for the auto accident, which cost the life of Elmer Napp on the night of July 29, T. P. Sullivan, driver of the Anaconda Copper Mining company's motor ambulance, which ran down and killed Napp, is held responsible for violations of the city traffic laws. The verdict does not directly charge Sullivan with responsibility for Napp's death.

The inquest was begun yesterday morning and was concluded this morning. A large number of witnesses were heard, the most important testimony having been given by Officer Taylor, who testified that the ambulance was being driven at terrific speed just prior to the fatal accident and also was on the wrong side of the street.

Officer Taylor said his attention was attracted to the ambulance because of the speed with which it was traveling. He said he vainly attempted to halt the driver just prior to the fatality.

The testimony showed that Napp was close to the curb on the north-west corner of Arizona and Park streets when the fender of the heavy machine struck him, knocking him (Continued on Page Seven.)

FOUR DAYS TO RAISE \$1,812.28

Yesterday Showed Falling Off in the Bulletin's \$5,000 Drive

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows include: Previously Collected (\$3,012.27), Friday, in Butte (25.00), Friday, Outside Butte (150.45), Total (\$3,187.72), Balance to Be Raised (\$1,812.28).