# REDS TAKE 5TH GAME

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# NO BREAK IN RANKS OF STEEL STRIKERS

## PROPOSED THAT LABOR SHALL HAVE A SHARE

Washington, Oct. 6.—Capital, labor and the farmers today sat down to a round table industrial conference to "talk things over."

A share in the management and profits of all industries for labor, was one of the first proposals placed before the industrial conference, when it opened here today at President Wilson's call. President Emeritus Elliot of Harvard submitted the proposal.

Out of their talk, President Wilson, who called the conference, hopes will come the means of "bettering the whole relationship between capital and labor and putting the whole question of wages upon another footing."

More than this, the president is known to believe that on the outcome of the conference today depends in a great measure the security and happiness of the United States, both internally and internationally.

First, what the conference does will have an effect on the high cost of living. If capital and labor can reach a basis of harmonious action, the president has made plain, production will increase, and this will bring down prices. Furthermore, capital will be more ready to undertake new enterprises both at home and abroad.

Second, what decisions the conference reaches will have a determining effect on whether there is to be a constant recurrence of strikes that have followed one another since the signing of the armistice. Unless they do end, well informed officials here believe this country is facing an upheaval that will shake every nation on the glabe.

Third, out of the conference, the president hopes, will come the beginnings of the democratization of industry, a thing which the president has declared must come. He has never explained the phrase in detail, but briefly it is taken as meaning that he believes the workers must have a larger share in the management of enterprises.

Those, broadly, are the three things it is hoped to bring from the meeting that opened today.

**Many Important Issues.**

Some of the specific questions which will be before the delegates are the strike of steel workers, the postponed strike of railroad shopmen, the scores of smaller strikes that are in progress now, the Plumb plan for nationalization of railroads—all problems which enter into the present critical industrial situation.

While it is known that the president has had in mind for some time the calling of an industrial conference, the situation brought about by demands of the railroad and steel men brought the call for it on Labor day. It met with approval of labor leaders.

The president named 22 representatives of the public. Most of these men are either looked upon as members of the employed or employing class. Twenty-two other representatives were named by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Federation of Labor, investment bankers and farm organizations.

In his invitations to the conference, as in his original call for it, the president emphasized that it was for the development of a new relationship between capital and labor.

Delegates who assembled today ranged from men like John D. Rockefeller and Judge Elbert Gary up to socialists.

The 22 men named by the president to represent the public in the

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## RAILROAD STRIKE ENDS

### Agreement Reached at Conference Between Lloyd George and Executive Board of R. R. Men's U.

London, Oct. 6.—The strike of railroad men, which has been in progress on the British railroads since midnight Sept. 26, was settled following a meeting Sunday between Premier Lloyd George and members of the executive board of the National Union for Railway Men, which was arranged at Saturday night's conference between A. Bonar Law and the conciliation committee of the trades unions.

The official terms of settlement are as follows:

"First—Work shall be resumed immediately.

"Second—Negotiations will be resumed on the understanding that they shall be completed before the end of the year.

"Third—Wages will be stabilized at the present level until Sept. 30, 1920, and at any time after Aug. 1 they may be revised in the light of circumstances then existing.

"Fourth—No adult railway men in Great Britain shall receive less than 51 shillings per week while the cost of living is 110 per cent above the pre-war level.

"Fifth—The railway unions agree that their men will work harmoniously with the men who returned to work or who remained at work during the strike. Nor shall there be any victimization of strikers.

"Sixth—Arrears of wages will be paid on resumption of work."

## ST. PETER AND ANGELS IN DIVORCE COURTS

(Special United Press Wire.)

Seattle, Oct. 6.—St. Peter got soused, it seems. Carrie B., wife of George St. Peter was granted a divorce because her husband imbibed. The angels also appeared in the divorce court. His wife said Samuel Angel was one in name only. She got a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

## Moran's Bolsheviki Annihilate Gleason's White Sox

**Score by Innings---**

| | | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati-- | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1--5 | 4 | 0 |
| Chicago-- | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x--0 | 1 | 3 |

**Batteries---Cincinnati: Eller and Rariden.**
**Chicago: Williams and Schalk.**

**Bulletin's Special Service.**

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 6.—Old Man Jinx descended on Chicago this afternoon and spread a pall of the deepest gloom over the hopes of the city's baseball fans, when Pat Moran's Cincinnati Reds took the fifth game of the world's series from the White Sox, 5 to 0. This leaves the Reds with but one more game to win to cop the world's pennant, while the Sox are up against the admittedly hopeless task of winning the next four straight in order to win.

Upon tomorrow's game at Cincinnati depends whether the series will end or will continue. If the Reds win tomorrow that will be the closing game; if the Sox win, another game will be played.

The hopes of the Chicagoans went glimmering in the first half of the sixth when Moran's "bolsheviks" solved the artillery fire of General Gleason's battery and laid down a barrage of safe hits, putting Gleason's "white terrors" to rout.

The Reds made four hits off Williams, while Chicago succeeded in getting only one safe hit off Eller's delivery. Cincinnati played an errorless game, while the Chicagoans were guilty of making three.

"Hod" Eller and Rariden comprised the hurling and receiving ends of the Reds' battery, while "Lefty" Williams and Schalk officiated for the Sox.

Rigler, National league, umpired at the plate; Evans, American league, at first; Quigley, Nationals, at second, and Nallin, American, at third.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The players'

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## POSTPONEMENT JOY TO WHITE SOX BOYS

### Rainstorm Gives Williams Another Day of Rest, While Reds Fret and Fume in Stuffy Hotel.

(Bulletin's Special Service.)

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The deluge which flooded Comiskey park yesterday and prevented the playing of

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## STATE TROOPS PATROL STEEL TOWN STREETS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6.—The beginning of the third week of the big steel strike finds the workers ready for a siege, while the steel companies are making attempts to start up the idle plants. The companies are making personal appeals and are running full-page newspaper advertisements in an effort to get a sufficient number of men back to start up some of the plants.

Secretary William Z. Foster of the national strike committee said he was confident the companies would fail and that the ranks of organized men would hold firm.

Preparations to begin operations today had been made in plants at Weirton, W. Va., Donora, Monessen, Braddock, Rankin, Sharon and in Pittsburgh. In some instances companies will not make an attempt to start up until sufficient men indicate their desire to return to work to operate plants properly.

The Jones & Laughlin works of Pittsburgh have been badly crippled by the strike, more so than company officials admit, according to strike headquarters today. Union leaders claim that only 12 cars of finished steel are being turned out daily, while the normal output is 125 cars. This information was obtained from reports furnished headquarters by union trainmen, it was stated.

The strike zone in the Pittsburgh district was quiet Sunday. A few meetings were held.

Strikers are looking toward Washington for important developments this week. Tonight the steel workers' national committee will meet with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to discuss strike finances.

Approximately 200 switching crews in the Mahoning valley district and 50 crews in the Cleveland district are out of work because of the strike, it was announced at union headquarters tonight.

Secretary Foster said he would be in Washington today to attend the meeting of international presidents.

**QUIET SUNDAY AT GARY.**

Gary, Ind., Oct. 6.—Gary's streets were crowded Sunday and the city was overhung with a spirit of unrest, following the rioting which broke out Saturday night with its threat of recurrence.

The Saturday night rioting occurred when a street car bearing a few workers to the steel plant was blocked by a freight train at the Broadway crossing near Tenth street.

At that point a crowd of strikers who attended a mass meeting also was blocked. The strikers converged on the car, pulled down the trolley and attacked the workers inside. Severe injury was done to the workmen and police also were attacked.

Clubs, bricks and pieces of broken cement paving were the weapons used. Not a shot was fired, and for several hours sporadic outbreaks kept the police busy after the main rioting was quelled.

Sunday afternoon another meeting was held by the strikers. There was no repetition of the rioting.

**Preacher Leads Troops.**

The city is quiet today. Four companies of state guards are patrolling the streets leading to the steel plants. The first troops arrived in the city last night following the announcement by the mayor yesterday that he could no longer control the situation.

Great crowds of strike sympath-

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## CZAR RULE IN STEEL TOWNS

### "Black Cossacks" of Pennsylvania Attack and Ride Down People While They Were Leaving Church.

(Special to the Bulletin.)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6.—The Rev. A. Kazencz, pastor of the St. Michael's Catholic church at Braddock, Pa., whose congregation was ridden down by the state cossacks on leaving the church after a mission service, recently made the following statement to William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, to be presented to the proper authorities:

"The pyramidal impudence of the state constabulary in denying charges of brutal assault perpetrated by them upon peaceful citizens of the borough of Braddock, prompted me to send a telegram to the governor of Pennsylvania in which I have voluntarily offered to bring forth two specific cases of bestial transgression of their 'calling.'

"On Monday last (Sept. 22) at 10 a. m., my congregation leaving church was suddenly, without cause whatever, attacked on the very steps of the Temple of God by the constables and dispersed by these iron-hoofed Huns. Whilst dispersing indignation and a flood of insane frenzy swayed them, frenzy augmented by that invisible magnetic force, the murmuring, raging force of 3,000 strong men. One could feel that helpless feeling of being lifted up by some invisible force, forced and thrown into the flux of raging, elemental passion of resentment against the cossacks of this state.

"Nevertheless, it was the most magnificent display of self-control manifested by the attacked ever shown anywhere.

"They moved on, with heads lowered and jaws firmly set to submit. Oh! it was great; it was magnificent. They, those husky, muscle-bound Titans of raw force walked home—only to think, thinking hard. Only for one wink from someone, wouldn't

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## LAMB LIKES LAW VIOLATORS BETTER THAN HE DOES HEROES

### Principle Enunciated in Case of Fighter Reversed by Judge in Trial of Booze Seller With a Friend at Court.

After considerable delay, during which he took the matter under advisement, District Judge Edwin M. Lamb on Saturday rendered a decision in the case of John Valli, arrested Sept. 5 by Special Officers Melia and Duggan, whereby the state's case against the alleged bootlegger and moonshine manufacturer was quashed and five barrels of wine, some other liquors and four tons of raisins and prunes, alleged to have been destined for manufacture into booze, were ordered returned to the defendant.

The judge's decision came as a surprise to those who attended the trial and heard the testimony by the

(Continued on Page Two.)

## STRIKEBREAKING NOT IN THEIR LINE

### Members of the "Fighting First" Plaster Sides of Car With Notice That They Are A. E. F. Men.

That the members of the "Fighting First" division, which returned from France with General Pershing have no desire to either act as strikebreakers or to be called such, was amply indicated by the action of a carload of the boys who were returning from France to Fort Russell, Wyo., recently to be discharged.

According to a number of Butte boys who were in the contingent, when the train bearing their car reached Gary, Ind., on September 22, and was halted in the yards of the steel plant, some of them asked if there was a strike in progress there. Receiving evasive answers, the boys pursued their inquiries further with the result that they learned that a strike was on.

**Not Strikebreakers.**

With the declaration that "There's no strikebreaker about us," a group of the First division men, comprising a number of Butte boys, obtained chalk and plastered the sides of the car with the following notice in large letters:

"From the Rhine to Powder river. Let 'er buck! No strikebreakers. Discharged soldiers."

All along the route, the boys declared, the notice on the car's sides was greeted with cheers.

**WHOLE FAMILY DEAD.**

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cardinal and their five children are dead here as a result of asphyxiation. Gas escaping from a broken pipe in their home was the cause.

**STEAMER FIRED ON.**

Rome, Oct. 6.—The government has received reports that an Italian steamer plying along the Adriatic coast, was fired on by Jugo-Slav troops. Several Italian troops were wounded, the report stated.

## BLACKS PLANNED TO ATTACK WHITES

### Alleged Confession of Several Negroes Uncover Plans of Wholesale Killing. Feeling Runs High.

Helena, Ark., Oct. 6.—Bands of negroes in southern Phillips county, of which this city is the seat of government, had planned a general slaughter of white people in this locality today, according to members of the committee of seven appointed by civil authorities, with the sanction of Gov. Charles Brough, who announced today that confessions made by some of the captured negroes, and other information, indicated a widespread plot.

Members of the committee said the plans of the negroes included an uprising in the event certain demands were not met. With Oct. 6 set as the day for the uprising, negro prisoners are said to have confessed, each member of that organization at specified places was to pick a bale of cotton by that date, taking the cotton to certain prominent land owners, plantation managers and merchants and demand a settlement.

The confessions as announced made it appear to the investigators that, without further advice following this demand, the blacks were to shoot down all whites in sight. A list of 21 names, admitted to represent the men to whom the demand would be presented, is in the hands of the investigating committee.

**PLANS TO LYNCH SIX.**

Washington, Ga., Oct. 6.—One negro was shot to death tonight, two others were whipped and five were being held, it was said, for lynching by a mob that since daybreak Sunday has been scouring the swamps and canebrakes of Lincoln county for Jack Gordon, a negro, who shot and instantly killed Red Freeman, a deputy sheriff, and wounded a citizen who attempted to aid the deputy.

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## DARK-EYED DAMSEL INVADES MAN'S FIELD; LANDS IN HOOSEGOW

(Special United Press Wire.)

**New York, Oct. 6.—This is a fable of a bandit and a stylish skirt.**

**Herbert Boyd was chasing his dogs down the main drag with his kick full of kale, when a soprano, "Hold up your hands!" smote on his tympanum. Behind the soprano was a business-like gat and behind the gat was a dark-eyed damsel.**

**Herbert was not a member of the Suicide club, so he followed directions.**

**The damsel, aided by two male constituents, frisked Herbert for fair and beat it with his roll. Herbert raised a great hue and cry, arousing the minions of the law.**

**The beautiful bandit went away from there, but was hampered below the waist by the decrees of fashion, which made her run like a republican in Texas. She and her entire caste were haled to the hoosegow.**

**Moral: There aint any; it was positively immoral.**

## *Victim of Brutal and Vulgar Treatment Sues for Damages*

Telling a story of brutal and vulgar treatment on the part of a county official and others, Katie M. Vinton, a young domestic of White Sulphur Springs, has started suit for damages totalling $450,000 against George B. Nagues, sheriff of Meagher county; John Ringling of Ringling Brothers' circus; Richard T. Ringling, Thomas D. Meixsell, Charles Haines and the Western Accident & Indemnity company, bondsmen for Sheriff Nagues.

The suit, which was filed last week at White Sulphur Springs, is a joint one and names each of the parties mentioned as a party to action. Actual damages in sum of $50,000, and $25,000 for plenary damages are asked from each of the defendants.

According to the complaint, which was filed by Attorneys Clarence Hanley and Charles E. O'Neill of Butte on Sept. 30, Miss Vinton was discharged from her employment as cook at the Ringling ranch at Ringling, Mont., and was told that she would have to go to White Sulphur Springs, 25 miles distant for her pay. She refused to go without being paid before she left the premises, it is alleged, whereupon she was subjected to abuse by Richard Ringling. It is recited that while Miss Vinton was sleeping in a cook car on the ranch that night, Ringling, Meixsell and Haines forcibly entered her sleeping apartment and throwing the covers from her body, pulled her by the ankles from her bed, then insulting and abusing her.

It is alleged that again on the following morning the same defendants forcibly entered her apartment after chopping down the door, but that she drove them forth with a kettle of boiling water as her weapon.

According to the complaint in the case, a warrant of arrest was then

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## *Referendum Vote on Company's Proposals to Be Taken Tuesday*

Striking metal trades men are marking time today, awaiting the result of the referendum vote of the various striking crafts on the proposals of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, which will be taken tomorrow in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls.

Each union will vote on the question individually. The polls will be open at each of the affected unions in the three cities tomorrow. Official announcement of the result will be received by the state executive committee in Butte Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Only those members of the unions who have been in the camps for periods varying from three to six months will be permitted to vote. In some of the unions the limit is three months and in others six. These requirements are included in the rules of the unions.

## METAL TRADES SCAB DIRECTORY

JIM SKIDD—Doing machinist work at Timber Butte mill; 3100 block, Placer st.

JOE WATSON—Shift boss, doing machinist work at Timber Butte mill; 3100 Busch street.

BOB SLATER—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill.

J. C. STEPHENS—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill.

D. E. YOUNG—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill.

H. THOMPSON—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill.

ZUHAL—Working on repair gang at Black Rock mill.

PAUL BESSO—Sharpening steel at Black Rock mine; 52 Atlantic

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