

OUTLAW RAIL STRIKE COLLAPSES

WORK RESUMED AT MOST POINTS OFFICIALS AVER

Hudson Tubes Are Still Tied up in New York; Closed Since April 9. Idle Factory Men Are Recruited as Switchmen at Detroit.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation-wide railroad strike apparently has collapsed. Except in a few isolated sections railroad officials reported Sunday night the bulk of the men who followed the leadership of John G. Brown, a Chicago trainman, had returned to work.

Board to Consider Demands In many cases, however, they have been assured their demands will be presented to President Wilson's labor board, which is empowered under the federal transportation act to settle disputes between the railroads and their men.

Recruit Factory Men In Detroit an attempt will be made to resume switching operations with volunteer crews recruited from the ranks of idle factory workers. In Cleveland the local freight terminal, with the exception of the New York Central Collinwood yards and the Erie railroad were still tied up, but passenger service through the Union station was normal.

2200 RETURN TO WORK AFTER COLUMBUS MEETING Columbus, Ohio, April 18.—Striking switchmen numbering 2200 shortly before midnight informed officials of the six railroads here of their willingness to return to work immediately, provided they were not discriminated against and if their grievances were submitted to the railroad labor board at Washington.

WILL REVOKE CHARTERS OF BROTHERHOOD LOCALS. Chicago, April 18.—While the General Managers' association announced tonight that indications were that the insurgent strike of railroad employes in the Chicago terminal district virtually had lost its effectiveness, A. F. Whitney, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said brotherhood officials would meet tomorrow to consider revoking charters of brotherhood locals whose members refused to return to work last midnight.

Triple Alliance Quits in Spokane After Row With Nonpartisan Men Spokane, Wash., April 18.—The Spokane County Triple Alliance went out of existence Sunday. At a meeting attended by 18 accredited delegates it was decided by a vote of 17 to 1 to dissolve and turn over all papers and assets to the political committee of the Central Labor council.

40,000 Waiters Quit, Berlin Cafes Closed Berlin, April 17.—Forty thousand waiters went on strike here Sunday. A few hotels and restaurants yielded to the demands of the strikers and still are open, but the majority of the public eating places are closed.

TEACHERS RAISED. Aberdeen, Wash., April 18.—School directors of Grays Harbor, county meeting in Montesano, unanimously adopted \$1,200 minimum salary schedule for teachers with normal diplomas; \$1,900 for teachers with one year of normal work; and \$1,000 for high school graduates with nine weeks of normal training.

THIS IS GREAT FALLS' DAY

Come on Down Town and Help to Welcome Guests in the City

'Hook 'Em Cow' Club of South St. Paul 150 Strong Will Be Here at 11 O'clock; Governor Coming With Helena Delegation.

A. P. Heaney, in charge of automobile transportation in connection with the dedication of the livestock pavilion and its attendant features, wants 50 automobile owners with their cars to be at the Park hotel at 10 o'clock, and ready to place themselves at the disposal of the city's guests for the remainder of the day. Be there with your car.

This is the day Great Falls celebrates. The Montana Livestock pavilion is to be dedicated. The 'Hook 'Em Cow' club of South St. Paul, 150 strong and accompanied by the Minnesota State band is coming on a special train to take part in the festivities.

From Helena a delegation of 30 business men and bankers, including Governor S. V. Stewart, who will make the principal address at the formal dedication, are coming in a special car arriving at 2:20. There will be delegations from almost every county in the state.

The Black Eagle band will be out and the citizens of Great Falls will drop business for the time being and lend their every effort to keeping the visitors on the keen jump from the time registration opens at the Park hotel at 9 o'clock this morning until the final straggle hits the Billings trail high, wide and handsome late at night.

At the registration desk at the Park hotel, those who will be passengers on the Stockmen's special from here to Billings for the time being and lend their every effort to keeping the visitors on the keen jump from the time registration opens at the Park hotel at 9 o'clock this morning until the final straggle hits the Billings trail high, wide and handsome late at night.

At 10 o'clock this morning A. P. Heaney, director general of automotive transportation for the occasion will have a flock of 50 automobiles at the Park hotel to haul the visitors wherever they wish to go. 'Hook 'Em Cow' stickers on the windshield will identify the cars which are to be at the disposal of the guests.

When the St. Paul train arrives at 11 o'clock, the members of the 'Hook 'Em Cow' club will pose for a photograph and then be escorted to the Park hotel by the Black Eagle band. E. B. Marston, director, and their own musical organization, the Minnesota State band, under the direction of the famous Tony Snyder. The trip to the smelter upon which it had been planned to take the visitors has been cancelled owing to lack of time.

At 1:30 o'clock the two bands will give concerts at both the Park and the Rainbow and both organizations will accompany the committee to the depot to meet and escort to headquarters the Helena delegation and Governor Stewart who are to arrive at 2:20 o'clock.

Between 1:30 and 3 o'clock the passengers on the Stockgrowers special will have entrance to the train so that they may dispose of their baggage. At 3 o'clock the bands will consolidate and lead the crowd to the pavilion across the river. Shirley S. Ford, president of the pavilion company will preside at the dedicatory ceremony. Addresses will be made by Governor Stewart; E. T. Good, president of the South St. Paul Union Stockyards and W. W. Gail, representative of his city to where the stockmen are all headed to attend the annual stockgrowers convention there Tuesday and Wednesday.

After Gail's address attention will be given to the pavilion to the 'hook 'em cow' where the chuck wagon feed will be served and where a 'Frontier Nights' entertainment will be staged which will warm the hearts of the old timers, and open wide the eyes of the tenderfeet.

Some time during the evening, the special trains will leave for Billings. The plan to consolidate them into one train was abandoned because it would have required a train of 18 coaches, much too heavy for making time, even with a double header. The trains will leave half an hour apart. It has not been stated which one will leave first, the 'Hook 'Em Cow' or the 'Frontier Nights' special. The executive committee in charge of the arrangements for the dedication and attending festivities, is composed of S. S. Ford, H. F. Lee, James Reid, W. A. Bertie and J. H. Hobbin. The finance committee is composed of Mr. Ford, Mr. Lee and A. J. Breitenstein. W. K. Flowerlee is in charge of the athletic end of the program and Bill Steege will handle the program. Archie Fritz will look after the orchestra and the final construction work at the pavilion is being directed by Chester C. Davis. H. F. Lee is in charge of the registration and transportation.

More than 500 tickets have been disposed of to local residents and the total attendance at the pavilion it is expected will be 800 or 900. The pavilion will be closed this morning while workmen are engaged in the finishing touches. The doors will not be opened before 3 this afternoon.

The committee has requested that Great Falls people who wish to witness the 'Frontier Nights' entertainment wait until after the special trains have departed with the visitors in the evening. The spectacle will be continued until that time in order that all who wish to see it, but it is the intention to care for the visitors first. Parking space for 300 automobiles is available near the pavilion.

Program of Events in City for Today

9:00 a. m.—Registration of visitors starts at Park hotel, stockmen's headquarters. 11:00 a. m.—Great Falls welcomes South St. Paul delegation coming by special train. 1:30 p. m.—Band concert at Park hotel and Hotel Rainbow by the Minnesota State band and Black Eagle band. 2:20 p. m.—Local people welcome Helena delegation and Governor S. V. Stewart, arriving over Great Northern. 2:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Passengers for Stockgrowers' special load baggage for Billings. 3:00 p. m.—Local automobile owners provide cars for carrying visitors to the pavilion. Bands lead parade to pavilion. 3:30 p. m.—Formal ceremonies of dedicating pavilion, Shirley S. Ford, president of pavilion corporation presiding; Governor Stewart, principal speaker. Other addresses by T. E. Good of South St. Paul and W. W. Gail, official representative of the city of Billings. 4:00 p. m.—Chuck wagon arrives, driven by W. A. Bertie and loaded to the guards with plenty to eat. 6:00 p. m.—Frontier life as it was with the cowboys and cattlemen. Amusements with plenty of pioneer color.

WORLD FAMINE IN WHEAT, 1920, LONDON REPORT

Europe Looks to U. S., Canada, Argentina and Australia for Supply.

Washington, April 18.—Indications of a world-wide shortage of wheat this year and a world-wide increase in demand is reported by the American agricultural trade committee at London, which says bread is selling in England at what is generally considered the highest price the workman would tolerate without grave disorders. With Russia still in a chaotic state, there is little to be expected from that country in the way of wheat exports, and Europe naturally turns to the United States, Canada, Australia, India and Argentina.

JAPS AND CHINESE TROOPS FIGHTING IN HARBIN REGION

Kolchak Army Remnant and Semenov Help Nipponese Repl Bolsheviks.

Harbin, Manchuria, April 13.—(Delayed)—(By The Associated Press)—Fighting is reported between Japanese and Chinese troops on the railroad to the west of Harbin. South of this city the Japanese have occupied several stations on the railroad to the north of Changchun. General Koitzeharsky, with a remnant of the Kolchak army, has joined forces with General Semenov and is cooperating with the Japanese, evidently with the intention of establishing a new anti-bolshevik front beyond Manchuria station, on the trans-Siberian road near the trans-Baikal line as far as Lake Baikal.

Iowa Boy Is Winner, Army Essay Contest

Washington, April 18.—Donald L. Campbell, a 15 year old high school student at Clinton, Ia., was announced as first prize winner in the army national school contest for the best essay on the benefits of enlistment in the army. Second prize went to Marjorie Sheetz, Billieho, Mo., and third to Sallis Bowen Eason, Olive Branch, Mich. Medals will be awarded by Secretary Baker to the winners, who will get a free trip to Washington.

FALL KILLS FLYING OFFICER.

Champaign, Ill., April 18.—Lieutenant James Walsh, 22, of Corpus Christi, Texas, was instantly killed when he fell 300 feet with plane at Tusquite field, government training station.

MILLIONAIRES FACE BULLETS

IN CHASE AND CAPTURE AS CHOIR SINGS TO STEM PANIC

Dr. James W. Markoe, J. P. Morgan's Family Physician Is Shot by Escaped Lunatic From Minnesota as He Passes Plate in St. George's, Where Scions of Knickerbocker Aristocracy Worship.

New York, April 18.—Dr. James Markoe, a prominent surgeon, was shot and killed today while taking up the offering at the morning service in the fashionable St. George's Protestant church, 15th street and Stuyvesant place, in the old aristocratic district of New York.

His assailant was captured after a short chase by a group of parishioners headed by William Fellowes Morgan, president of the Merchants' association of New York; Dr. George E. Brewer, and James E. Morgan Jones.

At the police station the prisoner gave his name first as Thomas W. Shelley and later as Thomas W. Simpkin. The police said he told them he had escaped Thursday from the eastern states hospital for the insane at Williamsburg, Va.

Dr. Markoe, a wealthy vestryman of the church, was a friend and personal physician to J. Pierpont Morgan, also a parishioner there. He was 56 years old.

The church was crowded with parishioners, many of them representatives of the wealthiest families in New York, when the shooting took place. Dr. Markoe was walking down the aisle left side taking up the collection while the choir was singing an anthem. As he reached the twelfth pew from the rear and leaned over to pass the plate, Shelley, who was seated next to the aisle, drew a revolver and fired at the physician. The bullet struck him over the left eye and he collapsed in the aisle.

Women screamed and men rushed from their seats, some to the aid of the physician and others in pursuit of his assailant. Shelley, revolver in hand, leaped over the body of the physician and started to run out of the church. The choir, led by Charles Seldford, continued singing in an effort to quiet the congregation.

Captured on Street. Shelley continued shooting. His second shot, directed at his pursuers, went wild. John C. Goldman, the sexton, dropped to the floor in time to escape the third bullet, which grazed the cheek of J. Morgan Jones.

Shelley then ran from the church into the Stuyvesant square. He was the first man to reach him. He seized the man's arm, but Shelley managed to free himself long enough to fire another shot, which grazed Dr. Brewer's thigh. He then ran out of the church into the street and several other members of the congregation had thrown Shelley to the ground and were holding him when a policeman arrived, handcuffed the prisoner and took him to the police station.

Meanwhile, Dr. Markoe had been carried out of the church and placed in an automobile. As he was being lifted into the car he regained consciousness long enough to say:

Rushed to Hospital. "I will be all right," and then collapsed. He was rushed to the nearest hospital, but was dead when the institution was reached.

In the church at the time were George W. Wickensham, former United States attorney general; Herbert L. Satterlee, brother-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan; and Mrs. Satterlee; R. Fulton Cutting, president of the bureau of municipal research, and many other prominent persons.

Mr. Morgan, who is a member of the church and whose father was a vestryman there, was not present when the shooting occurred.

Shelley admitted that he had shot Dr. Markoe according to the police. "There are a lot more who are going to get it too," he is reported to have said, when questioned by detectives.

Find Radical Papers. Search of a suitcase Shelley had checked at the Pennsylvania terminal revealed, the police say, several radical papers and pamphlets. He also had a draft card showing he had registered September 12, 1918, under the name of W. Simpkin, 230 Fourth street, New York City. There were also several letters addressed to "Thomas W. Simpkin," and in the lower corner "representing Swift Company Printing company" and "Kerkhovan Banner."

A letter addressed to him and found in the suitcase had the address, 5118 Deane street, Duluth, Minn.

Dr. James Wright Markoe was a noted obstetrician. He was a son of the late Dr. Thomas Masters Markoe, a famous surgeon. The physician was born in New York City. In the same office in which he met death he was married 26 years ago to Miss Annette Wetmore.

Noted for Philanthropies. Dr. Markoe was noted for his philanthropies to the poor of New York. There he won a reputation as a general practitioner and as a surgeon. He spent one year in research work at Munich, Germany, taking a post graduate course, and returned as first house surgeon at the Sloane maternity hospital here.

He had a reputation as a gynecologist. He occupied a chair of medicine at New York university up to the time of his death. He was associated with many state and city medical societies and was a member of the Society for the Relief of Widows and Orphans. A wife and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Sargent, survive him.

ESCAPED MINNESOTA ASYLUM INSAANE OVER SPIRITUALISM

Fergus Falls, Minn., April 18.—Thomas W. Simpkin, also known as Thomas W. Shelley, who shot Dr. James Markoe in a New York church Sunday, had been an inmate for some time of the

REVOLT GROWS TO MICHIGAN, REBEL LEADER ROBS TREASURY

General Rubio, Oregon Supporter, Grabs Coin, Takes to Hills.

Sonoran Troops Capture Large Quantities of Arms at Culican.

Mexico City, April 18.—A revolt in the state of Michoacan, engineered by General Pasqual Ortiz Rubio, governor of the state, and a strong supporter of Lieutenant Colonel Alvaro Obregon, is announced in the governor's second war bulletin, issued Sunday. General Rubio, the bulletin states, has fled from Morelia, the state capital, with 100 men, accompanied by Major Jesus Millan with a command of fifty men.

General de la Torre, who came to the capital to confer with President Carranza, has been ordered to proceed immediately to Acambaro and report to General Bruno Neiro, who has substituted in the Acambaro region for General Jose Renteria Lavieja, sent to take charge of the Sonora campaign.

Loops State Treasury. According to the bulletin General Rubio has fled to the hills, taking with him the contents of the state treasury. He adds that General Neiro has arrived at Morelia to take charge of military operations there, and that a detachment of state troops left the capital for Acambaro to pursue the outlaw governor and reinforce the Morelia garrison.

While the revolt of pro-Obregon authorities in Michoacan had been expected it was considered officially as a purely local uprising. The remainder of the state is reported to be quiet.

Obregon in Morelia. A dispatch to El Universal from its correspondent at Morelia claims that Colonel Obregon is in town. It is stated that he is in open revolt. It is added that this is not confirmed officially, however.

The government United States permit to Colonel Obregon is commended on approving by its supporters, who declare that in allowing him a free hand instead of detaining him, as would have been the case when he was in the capital, the government had given him opportunity to show what his real political aims were.

SONORANS CAPTURE LARGE SUPPLIES OF AMMUNITION.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, April 18.—(By The Associated Press).—Details of the capture of Culican have not been received officially, but it was said the battle for possession of the town was short and the Sonorans gained large quantities of arms and ammunition.

Movement of troops to withstand anticipated assaults by Carranza forces, either through Pulpito Pass from Chihuahua or across the American border, should the final United States permit troops to be removed in bond through that country from Juarez, opposite El Paso, continued Sunday.

Colonel J. M. Aguirre arrived from Nogales early today, at the head of 500 cavalry.

A message to Senor Elias said General Flores was meeting with resistance from Carranza soldiers which had "slowed" his advance, although it was at the rate of 32 miles a day.

After defeating Carranza forces Saturday, 30 kilometers south of Guanajuato, Sonora, killing 12 soldiers, capturing 6 wounded and 30 unarmored prisoners, General Flores was quoted as reporting the final United States permit horse cars and plenty of arms and supplies. Among the prisoners were 6 officers.

Yaguis in Force. Last night there were more than 1,000 troops in Agua Prieta, principally Yaqui Indians. Five hundred more were at Naco, a few miles south of here, and 1,000 more en route. The troops at Naco were reported to have 30 machine guns.

Hughes Daughter Dies at Glen Falls Home; Result of Influenza

Glen Falls, N. Y., April 18.—Helen Hughes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, died here Sunday after an illness of several months with influenza and pneumonia. She was 28 years old.

Miss Hughes was graduated by Vassar college in 1914 and then devoted herself to V. M. C. A. work, first as a volunteer in Washington, D. C., and later as a student secretary in the north-eastern field. In 1918 she was at work in Boston for the united drive and while there suffered from an attack of influenza followed by pneumonia, from which she never recovered.

Arrangements for the funeral, which will be private, have not been completed.

Army Transport Lands Yankees From Poland; 10 German War Brides

New York, April 18.—Ten German war brides of American soldiers and 1,149 Polish troops, the first contingent of American citizens of Polish descent, who enlisted and fought in the Polish army during the world war, arrived here last night on the army transport Annapolis from Danzig and Antwerp. The vessel also brought back 1,047 United States troops and officers, and a large cargo of army supplies.

STRIKE CALLED BY BUTE REDS HITS BUT FEW

I. W. W. and O. B. U. Demand \$7 for Six Hour Day; Quit at Once.

Butte, April 18.—Local I. W. W. and members of the One Big Union at meetings held Sunday at Finlander hall, voted in favor of a general strike of miners employed in Butte properties. Such action is being taken in an endeavor to secure wages of \$7 for a six hour working day.

The strike order is effective Monday night, according to the executive committee. Arrangements were made for posting of pickets and for leaving strike assessments.

According to mine officials comparatively few of the miners, however, are affiliated with either the I. W. W. or One Big Union.

Saturday it was announced by the One Big Union that plans to call a strike of miners had been temporarily abandoned. This action, it was said, had been prompted by the advice of the general committee in charge of the strike of building tradesmen.

A motion to reconsider, however, was adopted Sunday and a vote authorizing a general strike was then taken.

The motion to strike was urged the men not to strike until June, when work will be available on the farms. The motion to strike was carried, however, when introduced by a man who according to mining company officials has not worked in Butte for two years.

The police and sheriff have perfected plans to protect men riding to and from work on street cars.

According to circulars issued and signed by Nick Radivooff, secretary of the Metal Mine Workers' Industrial union No. 800, I. W. W. Butte branch the strike has been called for the following reasons:

Release of all industrial and political prisoners; six hour day from collar to collar; minimum wage scale of \$7 a day for all workers in the mining industry; abolition of the rustling card; abolition of the contract and bonus and so-called efficiency system; two men to work together on all machines and two men to work together in all workings.