

contingent demands of the railroads for additional revenue to meet the wage increase set by the railroad workers.

Railroad Men in Conference.

The railroad men went into session at the Bijou Theater at 10 o'clock this morning. Meanwhile three of the brotherhood heads, Garretson, Lee, and Stone were in conference behind closed doors at the National Hotel.

The three brotherhood heads left the hotel about 11 o'clock and went to the Bijou Theater. Through the open windows the applause could be heard as they entered. They refused to say what they had been talking about this morning.

Though the brotherhood men deny that any of their members have left the city, it was learned this morning that twenty of them departed last night and about twenty-five more paid their bills this morning at the hotel and said they were going to leave this afternoon.

There was a rumor this morning that possibly all the men would go home tonight, and leave only the presidents and the other leaders of the brotherhoods here to represent them, but this was not verified.

The brotherhoods are understood to have decided in advance not to accept the proposals for arbitration which the railroad executives have drawn up. The departure of the railroad representatives was construed today to mean that the men who have gone and will go this afternoon, are to lay before their organizations the fact that a deadlock has been reached in the negotiations, and to prepare for a strike unless the railroad executives make material concessions.

Strike Talk Everywhere.

Strike talk was heard everywhere in the capital last night. The talk turned to ways of minimizing the hardships that would follow a transportation tie-up—how to issue milk for babies, how to keep the mails moving, how to soften the blow in any way for the public.

"What will the President do if the strike should come?" was a question heard on all sides. "Will he force the railroads to capitulate by threatening to take over the properties if they refuse to yield?" This question was answered officially at the White House as follows:

"The President does not have this idea in mind. Both sides say they are ready for the strike if it comes. 'Every president believes a strike is inevitable,' one executive said. 'We have been preparing for it and will now go home to complete the details.'"

"They won't beat us to it by very much," one of the brotherhood leaders declared. Early in the night President Holden, spokesman for the railway presidents, issued this statement:

"The president's conference having concluded their discussions, the committee of eight have asked for an appointment with the President and are awaiting his pleasure."

Put Off Until Monday.

Later with the consent of the executives the presentation of the "final" reply to this proposal for settlement was delayed until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Most of the railroad executives then climbed into their private cars and left to spend Sunday at neighboring shore resorts. All will return tomorrow morning.

A few of the railroad workers' chairman, especially those from distant points, left for home. As plans stand now a strike would be called only when all the chairmen are back at their posts; this means four to five days for men from distant points.

President Howard Elliott, of the New Haven, blazed away for arbitration early in the evening.

Arbitration for the settlement of the demands of about 350,000 men upon the railroads has been denied, he said. "The health, happiness, prosperity and lives of the American people are in jeopardy because of this refusal to use the method of settlement found satisfactory in great international disputes."

White House Informed Of Culberson's Victory

Texas hailed the renomination of Senator Charles O. Culberson over former Governor O. B. Colquitt as a victory for President Wilson in telegrams to the White House today.

The President received the following telegram from Thomas B. Love, of Dallas, one of his personal friends: "The Democracy of Texas today re-elected your President by giving Culberson a landslide majority for United States Senator. Again Texas have done their duty."

Congressman John N. Garner, of Texas, sent the following telegram to Secretary Taft: "Culberson overwhelmingly elected. My compliments to the President and ask him to excuse me from notification after this strenuous three weeks."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Generally fair tonight and Monday. Light west winds.

Maryland—Probably showers this afternoon or tonight. Monday fair, light west to northwest winds.

Virginia—Fair tonight and Monday. Light variable winds.

TEMPERATURES.

(U. S. Bureau.)

8 A. M. 70
9 A. M. 72
10 A. M. 75
11 A. M. 78
12 noon 80
1 P. M. 82

TIDE TABLES.

High tides—7:01 a. m., height 2.2.
Low tides—1:23 p. m., height 0.1.
1:44 p. m., height 0.1.

SUN AND MOON TABLES.

(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Sun rose 5:31. Sun sets 6:43.
Moon rises 4:24 p. m. | Moon sets 6:09 p. m.

Light automobile lamps at 7:18 p. m.

XANDER'S Virginia Clarets

Make Ideal Claret Punch \$2.75, \$3.25 and \$4.25 doz. Only at 909 7th St.

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STAND OF CONGRESS ON RAILROAD CASE LEADING TOPIC HERE

Probable Action in Event of Strike Widely Discussed in Official Quarters.

What Congress could and would do in event of a nation-wide strike on the railroads was as much mooted a question among legislative and Administration officials today as was the probability of the strike itself.

The President's seal of silence placed on Senators Kern and Newlands, following their conference yesterday afternoon, was non-breakable. It was believed word was passed around for other Senators and Congressman not "in the know" to refrain from talking on the subject, for none would be quoted directly or indirectly, even regarding possible lines along which Congress could act.

Some Possible Steps.

Before the President's call at the Capitol, however, some Senators agreed Congress might take one or several of six steps. They were:

Pass Senator Newlands bill directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate and advise as to the best way out of the quandary.

Direct the joint interstate commerce committee to proceed with investigation of all railroads, especially as to wages and working hours, and to report on advisability of Government ownership.

Enlarge the Interstate Commerce Commission by two members and direct it to investigate advisability of granting increased freight rates which would give the roads ample additional revenue to grant wage and eight-hour day demands made by the employees.

Enactment of a law which would tend to take over and operate the roads when he believes the general welfare demands it, as was done during the civil war.

Enactment of a law which would tend to compel arbitration, or which would at least prevent a strike or lockout during the course of an investigation like one of the several suggested.

Request by the Government for Federal receiverships, during which time a tentative agreement with employees would be arranged.

Justice Department at Work.

In connection with the last suggestion, it has been known for more than a week that the Department of Justice has been quietly looking into this phase of the situation.

Suggestions that the Government operate, or compel operation of the roads with the help of the army, were said to be "out of the question," Senator Kern, Democratic floor leader, holds this view.

Both Railroad Camps Report, 'We Are Ready'

Executives and Employees Announce Preparations for Strike—First Effort of Roads Would Be to Haul Food Supplies.

"We are ready." This statement came today from both railroad executives and employees, as a national transportation paralysis loomed up.

Railroad managers contended they could keep sufficient trains running through "loyal" employees to prevent a milk and food famine.

The employees said there might be a few nonunionists ready to continue at work, but that the roads as a whole would be tied up tighter than a drum.

In the railroad camp, the grimmest fighters said: "Put white lead on the engines and lay everything off." The more conservative said, "We must see that the babies have their milk and the nation its food."

Down the street, the employees laid the guilt for ruin or starvation would lie upon the railroad kings.

It developed today that while the railroad presidents have been wrestling with the problem of meeting President Wilson's proposal, the managers, some of what sidetracked from that phase of the situation, have been working out plans for handling an actual strike if one comes.

They have reported the results of their efforts by day to the presidents. A comprehensive plan is complete, they now declare.

Plans include details of train operations. Emergency schedules have been made, and it is known that since the beginning of the negotiations embargoes on some commodities have been considered. One railroad official said that immediately upon declaration of a strike, embargoes would be placed on war munitions and dry goods and imperishable commodities not regarded as necessities.

The first thought of the roads will be to carry foodstuffs. A reason for the extensive strike plans, one executive said, is the roads' feeling that all the brotherhood members are not behind a strike movement.

"Our fight is with the leaders," he said. "I know my men are loyal to me. I have worked with them and talked with them, and I know they like me. But we must prepare against anything."

One great railway system has prepared thousands of circular letters, to be mailed to employees within an hour after the strike is declared. The letters tell the roads' side of the case and ask support in its fight.

Big Diamond Lay In Path of Thousands

Seven Hundred Dollar Sparkler Lost at Glen Echo Is Found by Watchman.

After lying at Glen Echo Park for two days shining up into the faces of thousands of pleasure-seekers who passed it by each night, a \$700 diamond, lost at the park Thursday night, was found early yesterday morning by a special officer on the grounds.

The employees of the park made a fruitless search for the big white stone of three karats, on Friday. That night after the crowds had gone, the search was renewed with flash lights.

About 1 o'clock in the morning, the watchman of the park, "Dan" Collins, saw the stone sparkle in the path of his searchlight, which he was flashing along the platform of the derby racer.

The diamond was lost by a lady who went to the park Thursday night in the company of Dr. Norman Glover, of Wardman's Courts. In reporting the loss to the local police, Dr. Glover said the stone fell from its setting in a ring.

BIG ECONOMIC FIGHT SEEN BY R. R. HEADS

Executives Fear Eight-Hour Day Grant Will Spread to Every Branch of Business.

Railroad executives declare that if they grant their employees an eight-hour day they will start the biggest economic fight of history.

One big reason for their refusal to accede to the President's demand for recognition of eight hours as a working day, they say, is the enormous pressure brought on them by shippers "not to start anything when they don't know where it will stop."

"If we grant an eight-hour day it will affect eventually every working man in the country," one of the executive said. "Already I have received word of an attempt by one set of street railway employees to get an eight-hour day on the strength of President Wilson's demands and the erroneous reports circulated that we have decided to concede it."

It is logical to believe that, if we grant it, every working man in the country will demand an eight-hour day. Many corporations cannot stand it. We are bearing the burden. We are getting protests from stockholders, shippers, merchants, and other business men not to act hastily.

Farmer to Build Lake.

GREAT BEND, Kan., Aug. 27.—Charles Andress has announced that he will build a three-acre lake on his farm at the junction of the main highway and the canal street plaza, the sputtering motor drew alongside, and Murphy flung himself at the bride.

His aim was sure, and while the motorcycle wobbled and fell on its side, the horse yielded to the man that was swinging from his head.

Automobile Hurled Over Embankment Into Lake Because of Osculation.

CLIFTON, N. J., Aug. 27.—The irresistible impulse of a young man and young woman to kiss each other in the middle of the road here early yesterday nearly cost the lives of five persons riding in an automobile. It is said, they were hurled into a lake and suffered severe shocks after the automobile had gone down an embankment because the driver had turned out of the road to avoid the kissing couple.

When the young folk stopped suddenly to embrace and kiss Joseph Potany was driving his automobile up the road at thirty miles an hour. He turned sharply to the left to avoid striking them, and in so doing the automobile struck a soft spot in the road, throwing it upside down over a ten-foot embankment and into the lake.

The young man and young woman screamed for assistance and the men were finally pulled out.

Carnegie Goes to Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Andrew Carnegie arrived here today from Bar Harbor aboard the steam yacht Surf. It was said by members of his party that Mr. Carnegie who is cruising along the Maine and Canadian coasts, was in good health.

MR. MAN—

This is the sale you've been waiting for—the sale where demand far outlasts supply. Get in early.

Starts!!

Tomorrow, 8 A. M.

D. J. Kaufman's

Annual Sale of

Emery Neglige Shirts

290 dozen—a total of 3,480

Fine Emery Neglige Shirts

that sold as high as \$2.00

69c

(Only \$ to a purchaser.)

We take the entire manufacturer's balance of the famous Emery Shirts every year. We take them all just as they are—some are slightly soiled, some slightly imperfect. We could easily sell them at double the price, but we prefer to give you the benefit of the saving, and make a big mid-summer shirt sale that every man in Washington looks forward to and appreciates. This year the purchase embraces 290 dozen, making a total of 3,480 Fine Neglige Shirts, white and fancies, plain and plaited bosoms, cuffs attached or detached; also negliges with the double soft cuffs—every size from 13 1/2 to 19 1/2. Regular \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00. Shirts to go on sale tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at 69c.

They'll go with a rush—get in early and get first pick. Remember, this treat comes only once a year. We want as many men as possible to share in this sale—we limit the number to SIX TO A PURCHASER.

Money's Worth or Money Back.

D. J. Kaufman

(INCORPORATED)

The Man's Store. 1005-7 Pa. Ave.

"Where Your Dollars Count Most" BEHREND'S 720-722-724 7th St. N. W.

All Summer Garments Must Move These Prices Will Do the Work

\$10.00 Women's Palm Beach Coat Suits	\$3.95
\$15.00 and \$20.00 Women's Cloth Suits	\$5.00
\$10.00 Medium-weight Coats	\$3.95
\$8.50 White Chinchilla Coats	\$5.95
\$12.50 Black Silk Coats	\$5.95
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Striped Wash Skirts	69c
89c White Wash Skirts	47c
\$2.00 White Tub Skirts	95c
\$2.00 Lawn Dresses	79c
\$4.50 Lawn Dresses	\$1.59
\$5.95 White Voile Dresses	\$2.77
\$10.00 Black Tub Silk Dresses	\$4.98

10c Ribbed Vests, 5 1/2c
Women's Bleached Ribbed Vests, the close-woven quality; full-cut and elastic taped necks.

New \$17.50 FALL SUITS \$13.77

New \$15.00 PARTY DRESSES \$9.90

Mighty Good Bargain Picking from the Piece Goods Section

18c Dress Goods, 12 1/2c	32 Cut Corner Bed Spreads, \$1.49	7c Sixes Seamless Sheets, 59c	Gorgeous New Fall Silks, 95c	8c Dress Gingham, 5 1/2c	10c Cannon Cloth, 7 1/2c	New Fall Dress Goods, 45c
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Buy now for school dresses! Buy now for school dresses! Buy now for school dresses!

New Light-weight Worsted Sweaters, \$4 values \$2.79

89c Corsets, 55c

Girls' Dresses; worth to \$1.00, 49c

\$4.50 Bathing Suits, \$2.90	\$1.50 and \$2 Babies' Coats, 50c	\$1.00 Girls' Hats, 9c	25c Boys' Waists, 10c	10c Lace, 4 1/2c	50c Satine Petticoats, 39c
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