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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LABOR TALK TO PROPOSE WHITLEY'S COUNCILS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Proposals for the establishment of a council for settlement of industrial disputes, replacing the recently dissolved war labor board, probably will be one of the first subjects at the labor and industrial conference called by President Wilson to meet here Monday, it was learned today from department of labor officials in close touch with arrangements for the conference.

Secretary W. B. Wilson has drawn up a tentative program for the conference, but the question of whether the meeting will be open to representatives of the press has not been decided. It was said the question of publicity probably would be left to decision of the conference. A suggestion has been made that newspapermen not be admitted to the room but such parts of the proceedings as the conference decides to make public be given to the press as the conference proceeds. This would be similar to the recent White House conference between President Wilson and the senate foreign relations committee.

In the event that President Wilson is unable to open the conference as planned, it is not known by officials who the presiding officer will be, although it was considered likely that the president would designate some one to act for him.

Secretary Wilson, it is stated by several officials, may submit a proposal for arbitration boards, as he is known to favor a plan providing for district boards of arbitration, the awards of which would be put in force by the issue of an injunction by the federal court of the district restraining employers who are parties to the dispute from paying wages other than those provided for in the award.

This plan would preserve the right of the men to strike, but proceed to take away the incentive to strike, as employers would be restrained by a court decree from paying other wages than the sums agreed upon.

Some means of removing causes of disputes and of conferring a larger degree of participation by labor in the management of industry along the lines of the Whitley councils in England, probably will be discussed. Whitley councils, so called after the man who proposed them, have been established in more than 50 important British industries. There is a separate joint standing industrial council for each industry accepting the plan. In addition to the national council, district and local boards are created to handle problems arising in their jurisdictions. Both employers and workers are represented on the boards, which deal with the general policy of the factory, the efficiency of the plant and similar matters as well as with possible sources of friction between capital and labor.

POET PEST SAYS "I'M AT WAR" WITH J-SLAVS

(By Associated Press)
FIUME, Sept. 30.—"I consider myself in a state of war with Jugoslavia," Gabrielle D'Annunzio thus proclaimed from the municipal palace of Fiume today.

Troops have been sent to the first line of reserves ready to answer any need. Thus far, the Italian Red Cross has not appeared on the scene for the purpose of giving assistance to those in the city, if necessary.

STEEL STRIKE WAITING ON OUTCOME OF CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press)
Both sides in the strike of the steel workers, now in its ninth day, are awaiting developments at the industrial conference which will open at Washington next Monday, and it was said last night there is little chance of a break either way until then.

Reports from the affected territory indicated there was little change in the conditions of the day before. Representatives of the men and of the companies continued to issue conflicting statements, the former claiming not only to have held their men out, but to have increased the number, while operators said their plants were running as usual.

National headquarters for the strikers issued a statement saying that 375,000 men are out, increasing their claims of the day before by about 30,000 men.

Labor leaders promised to begin issuing daily bulletins to apprise all strikers of the condition of the contest.

The Pittsburg district reported no change in the situation. At Chicago, the tension was reported to have tightened, but there was no serious violence.

Plants in the Chicago district are operating with about 25 to 30 per cent normal forces.

WOMAN SUICIDES IN FRIGHTFUL MANNER

Frightful was the manner in which Mrs. May Bayne destroyed herself yesterday forenoon, when she committed suicide at the home on North Virginia street, using a pump shotgun of 12 gauge and blowing away the greater portion of her head. It is presumed she killed herself at about 11 o'clock when a muffled report was heard by neighbors, but it was not until noon that the discovery was made by her husband, G. H. Bayne, who returned home for his customary meal, when the sad tragedy was revealed in all its horror.

What prompted this deed remains a mystery, the deceased being always in a mood of cheerfulness, while her home life was declared by neighbors to be always of an agreeable nature. It is the supposition that in committing this rash deed Mrs. Bayne was seized with a violent attack of despondency, but from what cause such a mental disturbance developed cannot be solved, even her husband being unable to advance any theory, much less facts.

In committing the act it is apparent that Mrs. Bayne had first removed the shoe from the right foot, and the trigger was pulled evidently by the big toe, the barrel of the gun being of such a length that the reach of the arm could not have been the means of exploding it in the manner she met death.

The deceased was a young woman of about 25 years of age, and with her husband, an employe of the S. F. & P. in the boilermaking shop, arrived in the city last January. They had been married about two years and had no children.

HILLSIDE VISITORS

Claude Kisser, a Hillside ranchman, and Oscar Sims, a cattleman of Thompson valley, came to the city yesterday. Both declared the situation in their section as being extremely favorable, fruit, vegetable and forage crops were never better known, while the range promised an abundance of grass to carry stock through the winter.

WILSON HAS IMPROVED; DOES BIT OF WORK

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Wilson, whose illness took a turn for the better yesterday, continued to improve today under the rest cure prescribed by his physicians.

After the first good night's rest he has had since he was taken ill the president was up most of the day and was permitted by Dr. Grayson to give his attention for a short time to pressing executive matters. He signed several minor bills, sent some nominations to the senate and dictated a few letters.

During the afternoon he took another automobile ride and seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, he was away from the White House nearly two hours, driving far out into the country.

As long as good weather continues it is understood the automobile ride will be a daily feature on the president's rest cure program. These outings are not only to give him the benefit of the sun and fresh air, but because it aids in overcoming the sleeplessness from which he has suffered.

Dr. Grayson would make no prediction today whether the president would be able to take part in the labor conference which meets here next Monday.

The physician's bulletin merely said, "The president had a good night's rest and is improving."

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION ORGANIZED

The recently created county highway commission, having for its purpose the investigating of all roads in order to ascertain definitely construction conditions before advancing what amount should be authorized in a bond election, held its first formal meeting Monday in the office of the board of supervisors to prepare for actual field work.

Winchester Dickerson of Ash Fork was elected the president, and present were B. H. Smith and C. H. Hooker of Prescott, R. W. Wingfield of Ash creek, H. W. Lewis of Jerome.

One of the important initial movements was securing the services of H. L. Fishel, as chief engineer, who at present is at Amarillo, Texas, engaged in federal appraising of railroads, and who for many years was division engineer of the S. F. & P. railroad, with headquarters in Prescott.

W. A. Drake, general manager of the S. F. & P., was selected as consulting engineer.

Mr. Fishel is to arrive in Prescott as soon as he can be released from his present duties, when the commission goes into the field to begin its important work. Until the entire county is fully and minutely covered the amount of the bond issue to be authorized will not be definitely known.

R. E. Donovan, clerk of the board of supervisors, will act as secretary to the commission until after the bond election, January 10, 1920.

GENERAL EAGAN DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—General Patrick Eagan, one of the founders of the home rule movement in Ireland, and former United States minister to Chile, died at the home of his daughter tonight.

Classic Of Baseball To Open Today

(By Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—At 2 p. m. tomorrow, one of the four umpires selected by the National Baseball Commission will wave his hand and Liebold or J. Collins of the Chicago White Sox will step into the box, and the 1919 world series for baseball's greatest and richest prize will be started.

Nothing but impossible weather conditions can delay the start. Cincinnati tonight has the largest throng ever assembled here. Every seat in Redland park, where the first two games will be played, is sold. Hotels are groaning under the weight of baseball enthusiasm, and 15 sleeping in a room is by no means unusual.

The two teams are claimed by their managers to be in the pink of condition.

WOOD'S GRIP ON OMAHA HOLDS MOB-CITY

(By Associated Press)
OMAHA, Sept. 30.—Assumption by General Leonard Wood of control of the policing of the city of Omaha at noon today brought a quick tightening of restrictions on civilian movements.

General Wood in an order issued at 3 o'clock made disposition of federal troops in negro residential districts and ordered that no civilians be allowed to congregate in crowds of any considerable size and that none be allowed to carry arms either concealed or openly.

The general in a speech to the chamber of commerce executive committee, city and county officials, recommended that the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival be closed and the parades cancelled.

A special grand jury to investigate crimes committed by the mob Sunday night was called for October 8 by the district judges at a meeting this afternoon. Nearly a score of young men have been arrested and are held for investigation. The county attorney asserts that he will file charges for murder, attempting to slay and destruction against them.

Police officials, under the direction of army officers, are making arrests as rapidly as they can identify any of the alleged rioters.

TRAIN SERVICE IS RESUMED ON A. & C.

The A. & C. road reopened last night from Wickenburg to Los Angeles after an interruption since last Saturday, due to heavy rains washing away a score of bridges, large and small.

Information of the scope of country affected by the storm of Saturday was learned yesterday from the local office of the S. F. & P., and covered over 75 miles west of Parker.

The main line of the Santa Fe was also hard hit west of Needles, where six bridges were swept away, while in the Arizona division the damage was comparatively light. All trains in the flooded zones are now running on schedule time, and according to reports given of the storm there was never known to be such a vast amount of water to fall in such a short time. Cadiz seemed to be the breaking point of the huge downpour, which started west of Ash Fork.

PACT MUST BE AMENDED FALL TELLS THE SENATE

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The German peace treaty got a three hour speeding up in the senate today all but 30 minutes of which was occupied by an address by Senator Fall, republican, of New Mexico, attacking the League of Nations covenant and pleading for adoption of his 36 amendments, which would keep the United States free from representation on foreign commissions created by the pact.

The rest of the treaty program was an address by Senator Edge, republican, of New Jersey, in which he urged republicans and democrats alike to hasten its consideration so that congress might devote its time and attention to pressing problems at home.

Earlier in the day the treaty and covenant came in for considerable discussion, while the senate was debating a resolution requesting President Wilson to transmit a report of the landing of American sailors at Trau after Italian forces had taken possession of the fort. While not opposing the resolution, Senator Hitchcock charged that it is merely part of an attempt by republicans to filibuster, which Republican Leader Lodge sharply denied.

LEGION OPEN TO SOLDIERS YET IN SERVICE

In response to a telegram sent by the executive committee of the local post of the American Legion to the national headquarters, New York City, reply has been received that soldiers still in the service may be admitted as members of the service men's organization. The letter follows:

"Replying to your telegram of September 26 with reference to general hospital patients located at Fort Whipple, you are advised that all who served in the military or naval forces of the United States at any period from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918, are eligible for membership. This applies to soldiers who are still in the service and you are advised that they may be admitted as members of the American Legion."

The letter is signed by Eric Fisher Wood, secretary.

It is expected there will be no small gain in the membership of the Prescott post of the Legion as a result of this plain official statement coming from the supreme authority on matters connected with the qualifications requisite to membership.

The activity of the local post has attracted the attention of the service men at the barracks, expressions of approval being frequently heard as facts connected with the co-operation of the adjutant's office with relief and employment and federal vocational training forces come to their notice.

An army man high in authority at Fort Whipple remarked that if the legion throughout the country kept up the pace that has been set in this city, it would be one of the most powerful forces accomplishing good both for its members and to the country that has ever been set in motion, and if his coming in would help keep the ball rolling, he was for it.

Mauna Loa's Lava Flood Reaches Sea

(By Associated Press)
HILO, Hawaiian Islands, Sept. 30.—The lava stream from the latest eruption of the volcano, Mauna Loa, which began to flow Friday, reached the sea today, traveling the distance of 30 miles in less than 12 hours.

The flow covered a section of territory devoted to coffee and sugar raising, on the opposite side of the island from Hilo.

The volcano, which began to be active about four days ago, experienced a quiescent period, which led to the belief the eruption would be a minor one, then the lava stream began to flow down, destroying two homes in its course.

BLACK CANYON ROAD IS IN GOOD SHAPE

"The Black canyon route is in good shape, considering that rains have occurred recently," said Frederick Kohlman, who motored to the city Tuesday from Phoenix, and is accompanied by his wife. They are from Hayden and will locate in the Jerome country. The Maricopa end of the route is badly rutted, and slow time was made over a stretch of about 25 miles into Canon station. Out of Cordes the road also was bad and the total time in making the trip was eight hours.

PUBLIC ALONE CAN SAVE THE STREET CARS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Participation of the public in financing and possibly in the ownership of street railways is the only policy that will bring a restoration of credit and satisfy conditions in the industry, Homer Loring, chairman of the trustee board of the Bay State company of Boston, today told the federal electric railways commission. The witness asserted that rising costs of materials and labor had ruined the financial standing of the operating companies.

2.75 Beer Stout Enough to Stew Lawyers--Landis

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Two Chicago brewers, charged with violation of the war-time prohibition act, were held to the grand jury under \$20,000 bond each by Judge K. M. Landis in the Federal court here today.

Judge Landis expressed the positive opinion that beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol is intoxicating, and its manufacture or sale is illegal.

When attorneys for Rudolph Lederer and Charles Hasterlik, who were the men held under bond, protested that the war-time prohibition act merely prohibited manufacture of intoxicating liquor and that seven out of nine federal judges already have held that 2.75 per cent beer is non-intoxicating, Judge Landis retorted that several pints of the stuff undoubtedly would intoxicate the attorneys.

FALLEN IDOL

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The great wooden Von Hindenburg monument which during the war was studied by the populace with nails representing so much money, will be demolished this week, according to the Vossische Zeitung.

TRAU CLASH REPORT IS DEMANDED OF WILSON

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Landing of marines at Trau, Dalmatia, to dislodge Italian forces which had occupied the town, was discussed in congress again today with the senate after sharp debate, adopting a resolution by Senator New, republican, of Indiana, calling on President Wilson for a report of the incident, if not incompatible with the public interest.

Secretary Daniels said today no further report on the landing of the Americans had been received from Rear Admiral Andrews, commanding the American forces in the Adriatic. The officer has been asked to send additional details of the affair, it was learned.

The commander of the patrolling naval forces, said Secretary Daniels, was responsible for the preservation of order on that part of the coast assigned them, and Admiral Andrews had ample authority to take such steps as he deemed necessary to prevent serious disorders.

REED REBUFFED BY ARDMORE DEMOCRATS

(By Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30.—Senator James Reed, democrat, of Missouri, who is touring the country in behalf of reservations to the peace treaty, told a mass meeting here that President Wilson had reversed himself in order that he might support the league of nations. He quoted from a number of former speeches of the president. He led America to believe that the league was to protect this nation from war, when, as a matter of fact, it is to protect foreign nations at the expense of America, the senator said.

Don't Want Reed to Speak ARDMORE, Oklahoma, Sept. 30.—Citizens of Ardmore at a mass meeting tonight passed resolutions endorsing President Wilson and the League of Nations covenant, and wired to Senator Reed, who is to speak here tomorrow, that he need not come. They urged him to abandon his stand on the league as "undemocratic and unAmerican."

Possible Shipyard Strike On Pacific Believed Stopped

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A strike of Pacific coast shipyard workers, threatened for tomorrow, was believed here tonight to have been averted by an agreement, following an all day conference, by which representatives of the shipping board and navy department agreed to permit acceptance by the men of wage increases offered by the shipyards, provided the government would share no part in the additional expense.

CAPTURE ALLEGED FIEND

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 30.—James Whiting, the negro who is alleged to have assaulted a white woman of this place, and for whom a posse has been scouring the countryside since yesterday afternoon, was captured tonight along Rancocas creek, near Mount Holly, by a detective. He was locked up in the Mount Holly jail.