

TRAINS ABANDONED IN DESERTS

NORTHCLIFFE ENDS CAREER; WORLD FIGURE

Publisher of London Times Dies of Heart Failure After Long Illness

ENGLAND MOURNS LOSS Worked for Better Understanding Between United States and Empire

London, Aug. 14.—Viscount Northcliffe, noted British publicist, died this morning. News of Northcliffe's death was given out by the doctors who have been attending him, in this bulletin:

"Viscount Northcliffe died at 10:12 o'clock. The end was perfectly peaceful."

Later it was stated that the cause of Lord Northcliffe's death was suppurative, or the production of pus within the heart, which was followed by acute blood poisoning.

Death Expected The death of no other unofficial person could have made a deeper impression in England than that of Lord Northcliffe. The news was not a surprise, as the bulletins issued by the doctors for the last week plainly indicated that their patient was dying. The nature of the fatal disease has not yet been revealed but it is expected the public will soon be told.

Lord Northcliffe was by far the most noted figure in British journalism and the first question on everyone's lips was as to what effect his death will have on the policies of the Times and his other newspapers, which since the end of the war have strongly opposed the Lloyd George administration and its principles with the notable exception of its dealings with Ireland, which Northcliffe press supported throughout.

The medical terms used in giving the cause of Lord Northcliffe's death were ulcerative endocarditis, streptococcal septicemia and terminal syncope.

This, in popular parlance, means an inflammation of the lining membrane of the heart, with consequent infection of the blood, and sudden failure of the heart due to fainting.

Son of Barrister. Viscount Northcliffe, the son of an Irish barrister, became an editor at 17 years, owner and publisher of the London Times and Daily Mail, the moulder of public opinion, a man of powerful influence in the making and unmaking of British cabinets and, who with David Lloyd George, contributed in a great measure to arousing England's more vigorous action in the war.

He was created Baron of the Isle of Thanet in 1905 and made a Viscount in 1917 after he had served with distinction as head of the British Mission to the United States to consolidate British interests here during the war.

To Viscount Northcliffe is ascribed the arousing of the British public to a knowledge of the fact that the British army in France was insufficiently equipped with high explosive shells, that British guns on the French front were short of ammunition and that Lord Kitchener, then Secretary of State for War, was sending the British gunners shrapnel while Sir John French, as commander, was appealing for the same kind of high explosives that Germany was hurling over the lines in vast quantities.

This exposure has been characterized as one of the outstanding journalistic feats of the war. It resulted in the appointment of David Lloyd George as the first British Minister of Munitions and put him on the road to become Prime Minister.

Assailed Censorship. Owing, it is said, to the rigid censorship which then Baron Northcliffe bitterly assailed, the British people knew little about the conduct of the war at that time. They were told of the victories and advances, but it is claimed that the disasters and defeats were not fully revealed. Official England is said to have known for months that the wrong kind of shells were being furnished. Lord Northcliffe knew these conditions because he had visited the front on several occasions. He sent the military correspondent of the London Times, Colonel Repington, to France, and Repington sent and the Times published a despatch exposing the situation and attributing the failure of military operations and heavy casualty lists to a deficiency in shells.

Denounced by Press. This was followed by an editorial

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"Thunderer" Dies



LORD NORTHCLIFFE

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS ON I.P. BAKER FARM

Loss of Upwards of \$5,000 Caused in Fire Late Saturday Afternoon

Fire of undetermined origin burned down a house, barn and other buildings on the farm of I. P. Baker, south of the Northern Pacific tracks and west of the mill park shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The blaze burned fiercely and the entire house was in flames soon after the fire was discovered.

Workmen on the new road noticed the fire and notified William Dahlheimer, who lives in the house. He was working on some machinery nearby. He rushed to the house, opened a door and narrowly escaped a severe burning from the blast which issued. Mrs. Dahlheimer and children were downtown at the time.

The fire department was called and hose was stretched from a hydrant at the end of Main street. Two stacks of hay burned but the wind did not carry the flames to several stacks of recently cut wheat. The wood carriage on a cement in the direction of the wind the fire just missed a great deal of machinery.

A Tribune carrier boy reported an incident of the fire. A cat and kittens were caught in the loft of a barn. The mother cat braved the fire and rescued all of her kittens, carrying them safely to the ground.

Loss on the buildings is estimated at about \$4,000 with \$1,200 insurance. Mr. Dahlheimer carried \$800 insurance on household goods which will not replace the loss.

LOUIS EGER, A PIONEER RANCH OWNER, IS DEAD

Killed, N. D., Aug. 14.—The death of Louis Eger, father of Fred Eger of Manning, occurred last Sunday at his home in Tacoma, Wash. It followed the passing of his wife by fourteen months, lacking three days.

The Egers came to Dickinson in 1887 lived there two years and moved to Medora where Mr. Eger worked in the packing plant of the Count DeMores, famed in fact and fiction of those pioneer times.

Thence they moved to Rapid City, S. D., but returned shortly by ox team and settled on the present Eger ranch property on the Little Knife east of Manning, thirty two years ago. About five years ago they sold the ranch property to their son, Fred and moved out to Tacoma where both the old folks passed away, and where both have been buried.

Miss Effie Eger, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Cone and Mrs. F. Frazier were at the bedside of the deceased during his last illness. The following children survive: Mrs. A. S. Robinson of Burbank, Cal.; Mrs. S. Harry Barker of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Wm. McCarty of Summers, Wash.; Mrs. P. Frazier, Mrs. M. Cone and Miss Effie Eger of Tacoma, Wash., and Fred Eger of Manning, N. D.

The deceased was eighty-four years old and was born in Berlin, Germany, being eight years old when he came to this country.

When Mr. Eger first came to Dickinson buffalo hides were piled up around the village like cordwood. Another fact which will stir the memories of all old timers of this section is the connection of Mr. Eger with the DeMores packing plant which was likewise well equipped with Teddy Roosevelt and bought many horses from him at the old Maltese Cross ranch.

D'Annunzio Is Seriously Injured

(By the Associated Press) Gardone Riviera, Italy, Aug. 14.—Gabriel D'Annunzio, Italy's noted soldier-poet was seriously injured in the head by a fall yesterday in the garden of his villa here.

TEN KILLED IN WRECK CAUSED BY OIL TANK

Soo Flyer Crashes Into Truck at Annandale.—Many Injured

MAIN LINE BLOCKED More Bodies May Be Found As Debris Is Cleared Away

Annandale, Minn., Aug. 14.—Work of clearing up the debris caused by the wreck of passenger train No. 107 on the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway here late Saturday, was well on the way towards completion today. The death list this morning stood at 10 with the possibility that one or two more bodies might be found in the wreckage.

The debris of one of the three coaches which were wrecked remained to be removed this morning. The main line which was blocked for 24 hours was cleared yesterday and trains were proceeding as usual today.

Nine of the dead had been identified and arrangements made for their funerals. With the exception of half a dozen persons, most of the forty injured in the wreck were well on the way to recovery today. Two of the injured were being cared for here and the others in Minneapolis.

The wreck occurred when an oil truck driven by Fred Lamar was struck by the passenger train. The truck broke a switch and crashed into the engine of a freight train standing on a side track. The freight engine of the freight was turned over and three passenger coaches split the switch and plowed into the freight and the box cars.

Trainmen said they had warned Lamar of the oncoming passenger but that he did not heed them. The coroner announced that an inquest will not be held.

THE DEAD Emil Myllikangas, Annandale; Albert Zollner, Adrian, Minnesota; Arne Thompson, Annandale; Fred Ulrich, Harrison, Wis.; Fred Lamar, Maple Lake, Minn.; Robert Becker, St. Paul, Minn.; C. W. Wallace, Minneapolis, Minn.; A. Clark, Eden Valley, Minnesota; Raymond Ulrich, Harrison, Wis.

MERCURY GOES TO 100 MARK

Reaches High Point of Season at 3 o'Clock Sunday

With the hottest months of the summer passing the weather lords got busy and finally pushed the mercury to the 100 mark for the benefit of those who will be wishing for the good old summer time along about the middle next January.

The thermometer registered 97 Saturday and Sunday began creeping again, reaching its highest point of 100 about three o'clock Sunday afternoon. Most of the residents of Bismarck who sweltered Sunday in the heat will agree that the thermometer of the weather bureau did not register any lower than it really was. About the only people who missed the full effect of the heat at 3 o'clock were the baseball fans who were pulling for a rally by the Bismarck team just about that time.

Yesterday was the first time the thermometer has touched 100 since August 31, 1921. Festivities reported 101 for yesterday, while Lisbon reported a temperature of 100. The heat blanket was spread all over the plains states and the Mississippi Valley. Weather bureau reports today said that it was not hot over most of the plains states today with prospect of a breeze sending the mercury down somewhat here. The high point yesterday is pretty close to the August record, but missed it by a few degrees.

FARGO SWELTERS. Fargo, N. D., Aug. 14.—With a temperature of 96.4 at two o'clock this afternoon, Fargo today experienced its hottest day of the year, according to R. E. Spencer, United States observer just across the Red River at Moorhead, Minnesota.

SIX SPEEDERS ADDED TO TOLL

Six more arrests for speeding marked the week-end campaign of the police, the arrests occurring in different parts of the city. The total number is now about 40.

TO NAME REPRESENTATIVE. Fargo, N. D., Aug. 14.—Executives committees of the Fargo Commercial, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs at the request of Governor R. A. Nestos today met and selected a committee empowered to choose a citizen of the state who will be recommended to the governor as North Dakota's Washington representative during the coal crisis.

The governor made the request for a suggestion when he visited Fargo last evening. It follows the meeting of northwest governors with Governor J. A. O. Preus at Minneapolis this week.

KILLS WIFE THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

(By the Associated Press) Denver, Aug. 14.—William L. Palm, well-known Denver attorney killed his wife Julia, and then, police believe, turned the gun upon himself and ended his life at his home here yesterday. Mrs. Palm was killed in a bath tub. Palm left a note addressed to his sister, Mrs. C. F. Greenwood, Lake Mills, Wisconsin, saying that because of ill health, life had become unbearable and he had "decided to take a chance with his wife in the happy land beyond."

RECEIVE BIDS FOR BUILDING AT DICKINSON

Board of Administration Does Not Act on Bids Submitted at Fargo

Bids for the construction of the proposed new main building for the Dickinson Normal school were received in Fargo Saturday afternoon by the state board of administration. No contract was let and will not be for several days, it is understood.

Bids for the general construction of the building range from \$223,000 to \$245,000 and bids for the mechanical equipment, including electric work, were about \$50,000. The appropriation is \$240,000. There were several alternative propositions on which bids were submitted, making a comparison difficult.

It is possible, it is said, that bids may be accepted under which the building could be built within the legislative appropriation. One of the alternative propositions was to leave out a proposed wing containing an auditorium and gymnasium.

Bidders for the general construction work were: Gauger-Korsmo Construction Company, St. Paul; A. J. Weinberger, Beach; Chas. Bakke, Dickinson; T. F. Powers and Co., Fargo.

Bidders on mechanical equipment included T. P. Reilly, Fargo; B. K. Skeels, Bismarck; T. S. Halligan, Jamestown; Fargo Electric Co., A. C. Champlin, Fargo; Moorhead Plumbing and Heating Co., E. A. Graseth, Grand Forks; F. G. Grambs, Bismarck; The Greenfields Co., Fargo; Dakota Plumbing and Heating Co., Mandan Heating and Plumbing Co.

The building will be three stories in height. Construction probably will be started this year and the building finished next year.

DEFER ACTION. Fargo, N. D., Aug. 14.—Action by the state board of administration on the main building to be erected at the Dickinson normal school has been postponed until Wednesday when the board is scheduled to meet at Bismarck, F. S. Talcott, a member, said today.

Engagement of H. D. Meyer, San Francisco, as instructor of commercial subjects and economics at the agricultural college was authorized here Saturday by the board, he announced.

SEN. KING TO FIGHT CASE

Gave Up Time and Money for Company, Says Attorney

William Langer, attorney for former State Senator King, one of the former directors of the Equity Co-operative Packing Company and now a defendant in the \$11,000 suit brought by John Burke and Usher L. Burdick as attorneys for the new Board of Directors of the Equity Co-operative Packing Company, today stated that Mr. King and his associates would fight the case to a finish.

"Mr. King was and is, absolutely honest," said Mr. Langer. "He gave unsparingly of his time and energy to build up the Equity Co-operative Packing Company plant. There is not an insinuation, even on the part of his enemies, that he wrongfully profited by one penny. He repeatedly left his own business, and was gone days at a time for the company at a distinct monetary loss to himself."

"It may be that some of the officers of the company especially those hired by the executive committee may have grafted and embezzled money, but Mr. King will have no difficulty in showing that if this took place it was without his knowledge and also that he was not careless or negligent in the conduct of affairs of the Equity Co-operative Packing Company but that he used reasonable care and handled the affairs of the Company with the same degree of care which he used in handling his own personal affairs. He will of course fight the case to a finish."

STREETER SUED FOR \$20,000 IN LIBEL CASE

Linton, N. D., Aug. 14.—B. H. Tons, Emmons county engineer, has brought suit against F. B. Streeter, editor of the Emmons County Record, asking \$20,000 damages for alleged libel and record in its issue of May 11, 1922.

Charges involving handling of county bridge work published by the newspaper from the basis of the suit.

OFFER MADE BY HARD COAL MEN TO END STRIKE

President of Operators Association Wires Lewis He Will Confer with Him

SOFT COAL PARLEYS Early Peace in Bituminous Fields Seen Despite Hitch in Negotiations

(By the Associated Press) Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company and spokesman for the anthracite coal operators, announced today that he had notified John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers that the mine owners were willing to resume operations in the hard coal fields at the old wage scale pending the appointment of a commission to investigate the situation. Mr. Warriner said he had telegraphed Mr. Lewis last night suggesting that a conference of anthracite operators and representatives of the miners be held in this city Wednesday.

Mr. Warriner's action followed a conference yesterday with United States Senator George Wharton Pepper, Governor Spruill, W. B. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and William A. Glasco, Jr., counsel for the United Mine Workers.

At this meeting, it became known today, Senator Pepper read a letter from President Harding in which the president declared that further delay in the resumption of mining would mean "danger of nothing short of nationwide disaster."

When the joint sub-scale committee met, its members were informed that no agreement had been made by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Galagher. Both leaders had refused to be moved from their opposing stands as to compulsory arbitration. The report of the failure precipitated sharp debate.

After a week spent in preliminaries the joint conference of miners and soft coal operators controlling an annual production of 40,000,000 tons today was near a show down in its negotiations for peace.

President John L. Lewis of the miners was optimistic as to the peace possibilities, expecting the end of the soft coal parley to come by tomorrow evening. Some operators also forecast opening of some mines Wednesday.

The president said that no time was to be lost in getting the men in the mines and that if mining was resumed at once, "the future consequences of past delays must necessarily be serious. But, if there is any further delay we will be in danger of nothing short of a nationwide disaster."

President Harding suggested that the operators take the men back at the wage scale in effect on March 1, 1922, when the suspension began, "until a commission or other agency has had an opportunity to examine into the whole situation."

LEWIS ACCEPTS OFFER (Cleveland, Aug. 14.—An offer to end the anthracite strike by agreeing to the wage scale in force when the strike was called was received today by President John L. Lewis of the miners. It came from S. D. Warriner, heading the anthracite operators scale committee.

Accepting Mr. Warriner's invitation to meet the operators in conference at Philadelphia on Wednesday, Mr. Lewis said: "The broad promise upon which you have based your invitation is commendable and augurs well for the success of the conference."

The miners withdrew from the subscale committee meeting soon after the disagreement had been reported. The operators, however, continued in session until 1 o'clock when they did not want the conference here to fail on account of the arbitration proposal. President Lewis and the miners were asked to meet with the operators in the afternoon to consider a settlement with those operators (Continued on Page 8)

OPERATORS TO RENEW REQUEST TO SEC. HOOVER

Replying to the telegrams addressed to Herbert Hoover asking that a representative of North Dakota lignite operators be appointed as a member of the operators' advisory committee to the national fuel administrator, National Administrator Spencer has suggested that a representative of the entire Northwest consuming public be named. The request of the operators for a representative on the advisory committee will be renewed, believing that Mr. Spencer has not understood the spirit of their request.

Governor Nestos is looking for a North Dakota citizen of good standing who would be willing to represent the state at Washington during the coal emergency, at his own expense. The Northwest Governors in their meeting in St. Paul decided that each state should have representation.

One Wedding Not Delayed by Strikes



Sergeant Frank Becker of the Illinois guards and Miss Theresa Frank, Chicago, had everything arranged for their wedding when he was ordered to rail strike duty at Bloomington. So they were married at camp. Here Lieut.-Col. Richmond is kissing the bride just after the ceremony.

P. O. COULDN'T FIND MAN WHO WON ELECTION

That the postal authorities in a given legislative district would not know where to find a man who had been nominated as a candidate for the North Dakota house of representatives seems hardly probable, but it occurred in the recent primary. In the Forty-eighth district, A. F. Donahue received the vote of the Democrats as a candidate for the house. The county auditor of that county gave his residence as Dunn Center was returned to the office of the secretary of state, marked, "Not Known Here."

CAHILL CASE UP TOMORROW

Will Be Heard in District Court by Judge Coffey

Judge J. A. Coffey of Jamestown will hear the case in which the state seeks to oust J. I. Cahill from the state board of administration, the hearing to be held in district court here tomorrow morning. Judge Coffey is serving because of the illness of Judge Neussle.

The state and R. B. Murphy, who was appointed to Cahill's place by Governor Nestos, are plaintiffs. Cahill is serving as a member of the board under a restraining order issued in district court at Mandan prohibiting interference with his activities.

L. B. HANNA SEES BRIGHT FUTURE

Finds Prospects in Western North Dakota Very Good

Former Governor L. B. Hanna of Fargo, spent Sunday at the Lewis and Clark hotel in Mandan, in which he is interested, coming to Mandan from the northern part of the state.

Mr. Hanna and his son, Robert, made a long automobile trip, covering a good part of the state. They inspected land near Minot where the former governor has holdings, stopped at the Washburn Coal company's mine at Wilton.

Governor Hanna told friends in Mandan that he not only found crops in excellent condition but that he believed prospects for the future for western North Dakota were especially bright.

DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Napoleon, N. D., Aug. 14.—Calvin Kusler, a former cashier of the Merchants Bank at Napoleon, but of late manager of the Thompson Yards at Forbes, died Monday at the Abbott Hospital at Minneapolis after a protracted illness of the past two months with heart trouble, with which he had been a sufferer for several years.

PARL BOARD ORGANIZES

Beach, N. D., Aug. 14.—Last June Messrs. Lovgren, Smith, Rice, C. C. Attlewood and W. F. Cushing were elected park commissioners for this city, the council having created such a body by ordinance in May. The new commissioners organized for work with the following officers: W. F. Cushing, president; H. L. Rice, secretary.

BOMBS, FIRES, RIOTS, MARK RAIL STRIKE

Passengers Marooned in Desert Suffer from Long Delay in Schedule

TRAIN IS BOMBED Railroad Shops at Wichita Falls Are Fired and Flames Work Havoc

(By the Associated Press) Cleveland, Aug. 14.—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today instructed two vice presidents of his organization to go immediately upon the Santa Fe coast lines where illegal strikes of trainmen are reported in effect and trains marooned.

"Instructions were given the vice presidents," Mr. Lee said, "to insist that all laws of the brotherhood regarding cessation of work be complied with and membership continue at work." Mr. Lee declined to say anything further regarding the railroad situation.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—New knots in railroad transportation of the far west; bombing of a passenger train loaded with excursionists at Granton Junction, N. J.; dynamiting of Frisco railroad bridge at Ash Grove, Mo., and destruction by fire of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern railway shops at Wichita Falls, Texas, marked the early hours of the rail strike's seventh week while rail heads and strike leaders were deadlocked over President Harding's proposals for peace.

The walkout of Santa Fe train crews, who left their trains stranded in the deserts of California, Arizona and New Mexico, spread to other lines and as the railroad paralysis crept on to new centers, maintenance-of-way men in the New York district petitioned their national leaders for a strike order.

MANY STRANDED Santa Fe officials, manning the stranded trains at Needles, California moved marooned passengers out of the desert, but 19 trains on the system were still tied up when more crews quit.

One thousand passengers stranded at Albuquerque, New Mexico, on the Santa Fe, appealed to President Harding for relief and federal inquiry into the tie-up was ordered by Joseph Burke, United States district attorney at Los Angeles, following communications with Attorney General Daugherty.

At the same time Governor Thomas E. Campbell, of Arizona, ordered an investigation of conditions among marooned passengers at Seligman following reports of suffering.

The walkout of "Big Four" transportation brotherhood men, who based their action on the presence of soldiers and armed guards at former trouble centers, and upon alleged defective railroad equipment, came rapidly over the Southern Pacific at Sacramento and Roseville, California, and other points on the Southern Pacific, added new embargoes on perishable freight, including livestock on the Ogden and Portland routes.

Suffering Intense Suffering among marooned passengers, especially women, children and the aged and infirm, was growing intense, according to reports from some of the halted trains.

Some of the stranded passengers on the Union Pacific between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles was given by brotherhood men, who moved six trains marooned at desert points to places of less discomfort.

Western Pacific crews working between Elko, Nevada, and Gerlach, agreed to return to work but brotherhood men at Stockton, Oakland, and Oroville, California, remained out.

Several trains which started on their schedules were forced to return to their starting points when it was evident they would only add to the tie-up.

U. S. Marshals Used Deputy United States Marshals and wrecking crews were sent to Ash Grove, 15 miles from Springfield, Missouri, where the 400 foot Frisco bridge over the Sac river was dynamited.

Detectives were endeavoring to run down clues to the identity of bombers who attacked the Washburn local on the West Shore railroad at Granton Junction, New Jersey. Passengers, most of them returning excursionists were thrown into a panic when the bombs were hurled at the train as it crossed a culvert in an isolate cut. Steel cars, which withstood the shock minimized the damage but many windows were broken and ten persons were injured.

Myrdal surrounded the origin of the shop fire at Wichita Falls, Texas. The flames were discovered by a watchman and spread rapidly (Continued on Page 6)

PREMIERS TRY TO FIX BASIS OF PAYMENT

German Reparations Subject of Allied Conference in London

(By the Associated Press) London, Aug. 14.—Although this morning's session of the allied premiers was adjourned without their having reached an agreement on the German reparations question or having arranged for another meeting, it was announced shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon, that a plenary session would be held at five o'clock.

The allied premiers who have been discussing the Genoa reparations questions here since last Monday adjourned today's session without reaching any agreement or making arrangements for another meeting.

The Central News correspondent said he understood that the five o'clock meeting was called to discuss the question of Austria. It is understood that a promise has been given Austria that the conference would not break up before her financial position has been discussed.

Soon after the afternoon session convened it became apparent that the questions of reparations would not be discussed further at this meeting. The French delegates expect to leave for Paris tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the morning. They emphasized this afternoon that there had been no rupture in the Anglo-French entente.

The conference of allied premiers, which opened in London a week ago, came to an end this afternoon without any announcement of progress toward an agreement concerning the German reparations question having been made.

TO POSTPONEMENT PAYMENT (By the Associated Press) Paris, Aug. 14.—The reparations commission this morning decided to postpone to August 15 payment of 50,000,000 gold marks by Germany until a decision has been reached by the allied premiers who are now meeting in London.

This action was taken by the commission in view of the fact Germany was promised a decision regarding a moratorium today, which was apparently impossible unless it should be reached by the allied premiers at a late hour.

STATE TO RUN FORKS MILL Offer of Organization to Rent Is Refused

An offer of a farmer's organization to rent all of the "legs" of the elevator that are ready for the storage of wheat this year will be declined by the Industrial Commission, according to Governor Nestos. The offer came from a farmers' marketing organization.

The commission will go ahead with its plan to operate the mill, as outlined in Grand Forks Friday, the governor said. He holds the commission cannot run the mill for the benefit of one organization but must conduct it for the benefit of all.

The commission will aid the contractors, it is stated, in getting materials transported that are needed to complete the mill. Delays have been caused by the railroad strike, it is said.