

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL ADDRESS CONGRESS ON RAILROAD SITUATION

STRIKE ORDER DULY ISSUED

Brotherhood Leaders Reject the Latest Proposition of the Railroad Committee.

WILL STRIKE LABOR DAY

Cabinet Meeting is Postponed by President in Order to See Road's Committee.

WASHINGTON, August 29.—Direct negotiations between the railroad executives and the employes through President Wilson were practically closed today when the executives refused to accede to a proposal made to them yesterday by Mr. Wilson and presented to him a statement of their position containing another argument for arbitration.

The statement presented to President Wilson by the committee of eight denies that the judgment of society favors an eight-hour day and declared that arbitration is the only proper way of settling industrial disputes.

Their previous order for the strike was tentative and required a secret signal to put it into effect. Unless a settlement satisfactory to the labor leaders is reached before that time or unless President Wilson and Congress find some way to prevent it the strike would start Labor Day without further notice.

Anticipate Legal Process. The labor leaders admitted they took their action on the first thing today in the belief that some means was being sought to prevent the strike actually being called.

Arrangements were made at the Capitol for House and Senate to assemble in the hall of the House to hear the president propose the legislation which has been agreed upon by the administration leaders.

Shortly after 10:30 o'clock a telephone call came to the White House from the railroad executives of eight effect that the committee of eight would like to see President Wilson.

He had engagements up until 1 o'clock, but informed the executives he would see them if possible.

Postpones Cabinet Meeting. Later the president sent word to the executives that he would see them at 11 o'clock, and postponed his cabinet meeting to do so.

The developments in the day advanced the situation to the most serious phase it has assumed.

Will Oppose Compulsion. Brotherhood leaders it was understood today will fight the compulsory investigation feature of President Wilson's legislative program, but support his eight-hour proposal.

Every effort will be made to get separate votes on the proposition in Congress, and leaders were confident that could be done. A. B. Garrettspeaksman for the men, expressed himself as strongly opposed to the compulsory investigation plan, and while he did not entirely approve of the proposed eight-hour bill, he said that it would bring benefits to such numbers of non-union men that the railroads doubtless would oppose it, and he thought the brotherhoods would be behind it.

Plan is to Theatle. "The Canadian compulsory investigation plan," he said, "has proved the greatest threat to labor that ever has been devised. Invariably, and I speak from experience in dealing with railroads, the railroad heads have used this delay, guaranteed by law, to prepare for a strike.

"The eight-hour day proposal, failing to carry as it will, of course, any reference to wages, would not embrace our present demands and not be wholly satisfactory to us. It would have the effect, however, of bringing the unorganized eighty per cent of railway labor, of which the railway heads speak so feelingly, under an eight-hour day. It would be a step in the right direction and I think you would find the railroads opposing it vigorously."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nixon and daughter, Virginia, motored from Fairmont here Sunday to attend the Bradford reunion.

Second Day Marks County Institute in Full Blast with Work

Instructors Ably Present Helpful Lessons and the Interest Therein is Profound.

After the singing of some songs the devotional was conducted by the Rev. P. M. Baber, of the Central Christian church, of this city and Prof. Jackson, superintendent of the city schools, then took up the subject "The Ear Marks of a Good Recitation" Tuesday morning at the teachers county institute here. He pointed out that in the recitation the teacher has a chance to make or mar her success, and every teacher is on a greater trial in every recitation than any pupil in the class. If teachers wish to keep their books open during the recitation conduct it in such a way that the pupils may also keep their open. One of the essentials of a good recitation is the aim. The teacher must manifest the spirit and co-operation of a friend to the class. She should correct mistakes so they will leave no sting; she must have a thorough knowledge of her subject. Too many teachers are using teaching simply for a stepping stone to something higher. Whatever may be the cause of a child's failure in the recitation the teacher must find it.

In every recitation the teacher needs to keep in mind three things, she must know when she is "testing," "drilling" and "teaching." Almost one-third of the child's time is wasted because he does not know how to study. He showed that we need to use both the test and drill but there is great danger that too much time may be spent on these two and too little real teaching. Give more opportunity for the pupils to express themselves. The test of a good recitation is not what the teacher can say so much as what the pupils themselves can say and do. The teacher should not disturb the pupil while he is reciting, should avoid repeating the answer of the pupil. The teacher assumes too much responsibility for the success of the recitation. The interest manifested by the pupils at the close of the recitation, such as some problem to be solved or a desire in the children to go on and find out more is one of the best indications of a good recitation.

Inventory Discussed. After a solo by J. Ransel Romine Dr. H. C. Minnich took up the subject, "An Educational Inventory." He spent his time on the phase of this subject entitled "The General Object of Education." In the first place he said that we were struggling to get away from a narrow way of thinking into a broader socialism. The tendency of our liberal education has been to drag us away from anything practical. The child must have good health and enough education to make a living. This is the condition we must seek to obtain in America. The school should strive to have good ideals in music, literature and art. He pointed out that the community should expect a return on every dollar it expends for education, and this has to be paid by the ones educated.

His last point was relating to "Unfaltering Americanism." He said the looseness of patriotism and loyalty of the people is very great. It is one of the duties of the school to make unfaltering Americans of our boys and girls.

After Recess. After a ten minute intermission, Prof. Hanlan read an excellent paper entitled "A Story of Achievement." In this paper were related the achievements of a community brought about by the citizens of the community through the leadership of its teachers and district supervisor.

The community center meetings played a very great part in this story. After reading the story he asked the teachers to assess whether it was a true story or not, and finally told them that it was a true story of progress made in Church district, Wetzel county, this state. As a last remark he said: "We can not go very far with any of this progress without the people are with us."

Prof. Meyers, of Marshall College, made a few remarks relative to the progress and improvements being made in the school which he represents, and then he made a few more remarks to impress upon the teachers the great importance of each teacher having a creed of his own, written out and revised from time to time. He left several points worthy of thinking about.

Adjournment for noon. Monday Evening Session. The social evening Monday evening of the institute was a complete success. The social committee and those in charge of the affair are to be commended for the excellent work they did.

The crowd gathered about 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium where an address was to be made by a prominent business man of the city, but he was unable to be there. So instead of the address, Prof. Meyers, head of the art department of Marshall College, did some interesting sketch work; the A. G. Bumgardner, of the city, gave some trick

STILL IN JAIL.

Levina Barger, who was arrested by city police Sunday on a charge of assembling for immoral purposes, was still in the city jail Tuesday, having been unable to raise the necessary \$6.00, with which to gain her freedom.

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Ladies.

Rebecca W. Hodge, Meadowbrook; Willsa Risher, Bridgeport; Mrs. Halcyon Randolph, West Milford; Bessie Harner, Shinnston; Blanch Grummitt, city; Florence Lambert, Hepzibah; Bessie Hines, Walker; Eva Wells, city; Orpha Emily Kelley, Salem; Lydia Pelestinia Bond, Roanoke; Edna Ruth Van Horn, Salem; Blanche Steel, city; Harriet Lorenz Martin, Shinnston; Marie Elizabeth Boggess, city; Nelle Straight, Lumberport; May Sazador, Auburn; Willa Van Glider, Farmont; Dora Willdenour, city; Laura Stealey, city; Zella Grace Portney, Shinnston; Letha Swiger, Shinnston; Loretta Lester Jackson, Jane Lew; Pearl Hodges, Morgantown; Flora M. Lough, Bristol; Thelma D. Craddock, city; Sylvia Hazel Bailey, Salem; Minnie Lou Hinds, Salem; Jane Evans, Gulton; Ethel Cole, Jane Lew; Georgia Lee Garrett, city; Alice V. Hoover, Harrisville; Elvora Pike, Terra Alta; Martha E. Pike, Terra Alta; Bonnie Swiger, Shinnston; Geraldine Evelyn Jaynes, Shinnston; Geraldine Rinehart, Shinnston; Ruth Mary Webby, Bridgeport; Nellie G. Halpeny, Adamston; Esther Elizabeth Bowman, city; Lucille Mulvaney, city; Antonette Ernst, city; Germaine De Mester, city; Mabel Austin, Hepzibah; Anna Hardesty, Shinnston; Susan Hughes, Shinnston; Martha Bayley, Bridgeport; Nora Curry, Bridgeport; Pearl B. Lake, Grafon; Ada Mabel Hamrick, city; Pearl Laird, Shinnston; Bertha Alice Coffman, Shinnston; Jessie L. Coffman, Shinnston; Laird Lucelle, Shinnston; Ada Pearl Bond, Lost Creek; Eva H. Kennedy, Burton; Nellie Frances Hurst, Williamsburg; Erol May Knight, city; Lulu Madge Randolph, Williamsburg; Pansy Gavan, Bridgeport; Nellie Sanders, Harnett, S. V.

Morning. 9:00—Music and devotion. 9:15—Demonstration recitation, upper grades, Prof. Jackson, (thirty minutes). 9:45—Discussion of the recitation led by Mr. Hanlan, (forty minutes). 10:25—Recess. 10:40—What South America May Mean to Us—Dr. Minnich, (forty-five minutes). 11:30—Spelling—Yesterday and Today—Prof. Jackson, (thirty minutes). Afternoon. 1:30—Music. 1:45—Address, Subject, selected, (Thirty minutes). 3:15—The Teachers Place in the Community—Prof. Hanlan, (thirty minutes). 4:00—Recess. 4:45—Sectional meetings. High school section, girls' study hall—Dr. Minnich, leader. Topics to be suggested by leader and teachers. Beginners' section, room 306—Prof. Jackson, leader. For topics see page 15, general program. Teachers may suggest other topics. Graded school section, auditorium

ONE MARRIAGE LICENSE.

A marriage license has been issued to Louis S. Brown and Bessie I. Powell.

Mrs. John Irwin, of South Bend, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Patton.

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James A. Nutter, Miletus; Clarence Post, Bridgeport; Lowell Nutter, Auburn; Ray Kirkhart, Wallace; Glen Roscoe Fitzhugh, Bridgeport; Glenn Nutter, Auburn; C. R. Hartman, Clarksburg; Lloyd E. Barnett, Clarksburg; William C. Curry, Jans Law; Frank Tracy, Clarksburg; Orle McConkey, Clarksburg; Howard M. Wolverson, Clarksburg; Willis P. Rinehart, Buckhannon; McKinley Monroe, Brown; Forrest D. Douglas, Flatwoods; Jessie J. Willis, Shinnston; Luther S. Britton, Lumberport; Orle J. Humes, Slate; Wendell R. McConkey, Bristol; M. H. Van Horn, Salem; A. L. Givens, Jacksonburg; Z. R. Knotts, West Milford; H. F. Tassit, Clarksburg; Creed Jenkins, Flemingington; Harvey Dodd, Glenn Falls; John R. Lanham, Bristol; H. S. Harbert, Brown; A. J. Stemple, Aremo; Fred Hall, Reynoldsville; J. E. Campbell, Salem; John McIntire, Clarksburg; Benjamin Ash, Morgansville; George N. Holden, Bridgeport; Columbus Ash, Williamsburg; Nottley R. Ash, Williamsburg; O. B. Thornberry, West Milford; D. E. Martin, Brown; Arthur Hedreth, Dola; A. P. Martin, Shinnston; G. W. Lawson, city; J. A. Haight, Bristol; F. Brent Bartlett, Salem; Lando F. Price, Independence; Omer C. McCarty, Shinnston; Cleveland M. Bailey, city; Herbert P. Hall, Wallace; Orman C. Haight, Bristol; Arthur Schoolcraft, Brown; Rossi M. Fisher, Williamsburg; Garlen Allen, Brown; A. B. Sharps, Lumberport; Charles W. Vanscoy, Lost Creek; M. Spencer Blair, Mt. Clarks; Joseph Barnett, Jr., Clarksburg; D. R. Lanham, Bristol; W. M. Stockton, Uniontown, Pa.; Silas J. Nestor, Moatsville, Pa.; Rhoades, city; Clarence McKinley, Phillip; W. B. Van Horn, Lost Creek; Robert W. West, Salem; Grille B. Bond, Salem; Stranda Catright, Buckhannon; Harold Grim, Grantsville; Duncan H. Kyle, city; S. R. Hannah, Williamsburg; Charles E. Kile, city; Harry Slawter, Bridgeport; Ernest E. Knight, Sutton; Arlie C. Cunningham, Shinnston; Laco G. Thrash, Lost Creek; Clinton Dustin, Salem; E. S. Lemasters, Atwood; Howard L. Curry, Jane Lew; George C. McKinley, city; Wade H. Coffindaffer, Jane Lew; L. R. Jordan, city; Elza A. Payne, Bridgeport; Frank Cutright, C. Zell Coffindaffer, Jane Lew; Reggie Curtis, city; Frank L. A. Daniel, Shinnston; Frank E. Arnett, city; Frederick V. Borie, city; F. M. McKinley, Lost Creek; Gordon G. Albert, Red Creek; Homer Wilson, Copen; C. E. Williams, city; Lloyd H. McKinley, Lost Creek; William B. Holden, Jane Lew; J. K. Musser, city; John W. Resner, Hepzibah; Uroo B. Davis, Jane Lew; Earl McCarty, Adamston; Floris Davison, Lost Creek; John E. Lowther, Auburn; Henderson Lowther, city; Orla A. Davis, Glenden; C. Guy Musser, city; Edwin Van Richardson, Lumberport; George W. Parrish, city; Laco Greenhouse, Mt. Clare; A. G. Bumgardner, city; J. A. Jackson, city.

Ladies.

Rebecca W. Hodge, Meadowbrook; Willsa Risher, Bridgeport; Mrs. Halcyon Randolph, West Milford; Bessie Harner, Shinnston; Blanch Grummitt, city; Florence Lambert, Hepzibah; Bessie Hines, Walker; Eva Wells, city; Orpha Emily Kelley, Salem; Lydia Pelestinia Bond, Roanoke; Edna Ruth Van Horn, Salem; Blanche Steel, city; Harriet Lorenz Martin, Shinnston; Marie Elizabeth Boggess, city; Nelle Straight, Lumberport; May Sazador, Auburn; Willa Van Glider, Farmont; Dora Willdenour, city; Laura Stealey, city; Zella Grace Portney, Shinnston; Letha Swiger, Shinnston; Loretta Lester Jackson, Jane Lew; Pearl Hodges, Morgantown; Flora M. Lough, Bristol; Thelma D. Craddock, city; Sylvia Hazel Bailey, Salem; Minnie Lou Hinds, Salem; Jane Evans, Gulton; Ethel Cole, Jane Lew; Georgia Lee Garrett, city; Alice V. Hoover, Harrisville; Elvora Pike, Terra Alta; Martha E. Pike, Terra Alta; Bonnie Swiger, Shinnston; Geraldine Evelyn Jaynes, Shinnston; Geraldine Rinehart, Shinnston; Ruth Mary Webby, Bridgeport; Nellie G. Halpeny, Adamston; Esther Elizabeth Bowman, city; Lucille Mulvaney, city; Antonette Ernst, city; Germaine De Mester, city; Mabel Austin, Hepzibah; Anna Hardesty, Shinnston; Susan Hughes, Shinnston; Martha Bayley, Bridgeport; Nora Curry, Bridgeport; Pearl B. Lake, Grafon; Ada Mabel Hamrick, city; Pearl Laird, Shinnston; Bertha Alice Coffman, Shinnston; Jessie L. Coffman, Shinnston; Laird Lucelle, Shinnston; Ada Pearl Bond, Lost Creek; Eva H. Kennedy, Burton; Nellie Frances Hurst, Williamsburg; Erol May Knight, city; Lulu Madge Randolph, Williamsburg; Pansy Gavan, Bridgeport; Nellie Sanders, Harnett, S. V.

Morning. 9:00—Music and devotion. 9:15—Demonstration recitation, upper grades, Prof. Jackson, (thirty minutes). 9:45—Discussion of the recitation led by Mr. Hanlan, (forty minutes). 10:25—Recess. 10:40—What South America May Mean to Us—Dr. Minnich, (forty-five minutes). 11:30—Spelling—Yesterday and Today—Prof. Jackson, (thirty minutes). Afternoon. 1:30—Music. 1:45—Address, Subject, selected, (Thirty minutes). 3:15—The Teachers Place in the Community—Prof. Hanlan, (thirty minutes). 4:00—Recess. 4:45—Sectional meetings. High school section, girls' study hall—Dr. Minnich, leader. Topics to be suggested by leader and teachers. Beginners' section, room 306—Prof. Jackson, leader. For topics see page 15, general program. Teachers may suggest other topics. Graded school section, auditorium

Second Death. In the Sherry Davis Family at Salem as Result of Typhoid Fever.

Trevva Davis, aged eight years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Davis, died at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of his uncle, Al Davis, at Salem, being a victim of typhoid fever. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning and burial will be in the Seventh Day Baptist cemetery on Greenbrier with Perine Brothers and Gilman, funeral directors, of Salem, in charge.

This is the second death in the Davis family from typhoid fever and four members still have it but are improving. The father and mother are among those who have it.

Entry Books. For Central West Virginia Fair to Be Open from September 4 to 8. James N. Hess, secretary of the West Virginia Fair Association, announces that the entry books for the annual Central West Virginia Fair to be held September 12, 13 and 14 on the beautiful new fair grounds here, will be opened Monday September 4, at his office in room 708 in the Goff building, Clarksburg, and will remain open until 8 p. m., Friday September 8 at the same place. Exhibitors are urged to make their entries early.

FRENCH DRIVE GERMANS BACK

In the Region of Vaux near Make More Progress near Thiamont Work.

GERMANS GROW WEAKER. Bulgaria Decides Not to Declare War on Roumania Despatch Says.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Desperate fighting on the border between Roumania and Hungary is reported in a dispatch from Berne, Switzerland. The Roumanians are making furious efforts to capture the important mountain passes.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—On the Verdun front last night French troops made progress near Thiamont work, the war office statement says. German attacks in the region of Vaux were repulsed.

On the Somme, as at Verdun, we are leading in the offensive and dominating the adversary," says an official note reviewing last week's operations on the French front. "There is not a point in the general theater of operations where the enemy is not actually reduced to the defensive," continues the note. "Actions which we have undertaken despite the resistance or reaction of the enemy."

BULGARIA NOT TO DECLARE MORE WAR. PARIS, Aug. 29.—The Bucharest correspondent of the Petit Journal wires that he is informed that Bulgaria has decided not to declare war on Roumania even though that country permits the passage through it of Russian troops.

Summers Denounced By Governor Hatfield For Infamous Letter

CHARLESTON, Aug. 29.—Governor H. D. Hatfield has given out the following signed statement denouncing George Summers, of Washington, D. C., for sending out articles in connection with the articles flood victims are in, which articles are apparently based on the desire to make politics out of the flood situation:

In this trying hour for 5,000 or 6,000 of the state's citizens I view with alarm, disappointment and pity the hungry viciousness of a character assassin in the guise of a newspaper man writing for partisan political purposes by one George Summers, of Washington, D. C., to seize upon the misfortune of our citizenry in his trade against me to do some harm over the shoulder of the unfortunate flood sufferers in the Cabin Creek and Coal River flood districts. This attempt, though, is only a repetition of many other such efforts in the past he in one instance being compelled to admit that he was a liar and had conspired to do me a great injustice by making false charges in newspaper articles.

This last effort, which he sends out to the newspapers that print his slanderous writings—without, however, the author's name being given as is required by law—is the lowest of all because it tends to work an injustice to unfortunate men, women and children numbering 5,000 or 6,000 in the flood territory who have lost all that they had. A day or so following the flood

INJURIES. Received When Struck by Passenger Train Causes Death of J. S. Wetherall.

The body of J. S. Wetherall, aged 28 years, a freight conductor of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad who died at 7 o'clock Monday night in a local hospital from injuries received recently when he was struck by a passenger train on the short line branch of the road was taken to Parkersburg Tuesday morning. The funeral services and burial will be held there.

Surviving relatives of the deceased man are Mrs. Margaret Wetherall, his widow; Harold Wetherall, a son; Esther Wetherall, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetherall, of Huntington, his parents; Leonard Wetherall, of Chicago; Alton and Eldon Wetherall, of Moundsville, and Miss Helena Wetherall, a sister at home.

The deceased man was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and all members of the S. C. Denham Local No. 823 are requested to attend the funeral services.

RECTOR RESIGNS. The Rev. C. B. Mitchell Will Take Charge of White Sulphur Springs Parish.

Announcement is made that the Rev. C. B. Mitchell, for five years rector of Christ Episcopal church, has resigned the rectorship in order to become rector of the church at White Sulphur Springs. His resignation is effective September 18, at which time he will go to his new parish. His congregation and friends here sincerely regret that he is to leave Clarksburg but all wish him success in his new field of endeavor.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will arrive here Friday from his summer vacation and will hold a service with a sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in his church. He will also preach here September 3, 10 and 17.

DOUBLE BANK ROBBERY. DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 29.—Robbers in a double bank robbery early Tuesday morning at Homer, Ill., secured over \$12,000.

ABLE TO BE OUT. Garfield Pitts, of Adamston, is able to be at work again after an illness of four months with rheumatism, although not much improved.

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