

THE WEATHER

FOR INDIANA—Showers probable tonight and Friday...

INTERNATIONAL NEWS FULL WEASSED WIRE SERVICE

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HAMMOND, INDIANA

Read By All the People Who Want All the News

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REBEL STRIKE LEADERS ARRESTED

NEW STRIKE HANDICAPS NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 15.—Just as New York was beginning to breathe easier over the strike situation and its consequent endangering of the city's food supply a new peril arose today in the strike of teamsters, chauffeurs, porters and stablemen who handle a large part of New York's butter, eggs, cheese and milk.

Only a little more than 1,000 men are involved but they are sufficiently strong to tie up movements of that class of food. They demand increases of \$1 a week, with a minimum of \$33 and a maximum of \$34 a week and time and a half for overtime.

Evidence that the strike of railroad workers, if not actually brought about by ultra-radicals, at least is being used by them to further their aims, was seen today in the appearance of numerous handbills urging the men who are out to remain on strike as a "part of the great class struggle."

These dodgers advised the workers that they never would get anywhere by following the "reactionary officers" of their labor unions who "are the chief supporters of the whole rotten system of capitalism."

"Sleep aside the railroads to the working class in your own organization," advised the dodger. "Keep it out of the reactionary American Federation of Labor. Throw out the reactionary betrayers of the workers who hold fat jobs, live in comfort and call your demands for better things illegal." Make it one big union of railway men, fighting for the workers.

Will cost taxpayers a pretty penny American soldiers on Rhine are costing over a million dollars a day.

Funcik must pay damages Paul Funcik of Indiana Harbor must pay Joseph Klam \$1800 damages for running over him with his automobile last May on Columbia ave., according to the verdict of the jury which heard the suit in Room 2 of the Hammond superior court.

Why potatoes cost so much CHICAGO, April 15.—With dealers obtaining unprecedented prices for potatoes here, claiming scarcity, and the railroad strike as responsible, 65 carloads of "spuds" have been kept on side tracks since April 2 in order to keep up the high prices. It was discussed here today. The action of the dealers is under the eye of the government.

How many do you want? CHICAGO, April 15.—Residents of Chicago's 3rd ward, the most fashionable section of the city, today offered to rent their mansions to out of town visitors during the Republican convention week at prices ranging from \$700 to \$2,000 for the week. The highest rental, \$2,000 is set for the home of Mrs. R. Hall McCormick, a society leader. The full staff of servants is included in all rental figures it was explained.

Hammond man hurt Henry Parker of Hammond received a slight cut over the eye yesterday when he was struck by a Ford truck belonging to the East Chicago park board and driven by Leonard Demanski. Romantically Parker was Dr. Hildner's office when he received treatment and was able to go home.

Mother Hurries to Die Before Son Pathetic Suicide in Chicago Hospital When a Mother Finds Boy Cannot Live.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Mrs. Benjamin Cayne arrived at the bedside of her little son today in a hospital where he had been for several days a pneumonia sufferer, a physician told her gently her boy could not live.

With tears streaming from her eyes the mother knelt beside the bed and slipped her arms beneath the boy's shoulders.

"Oh, don't go from me, Leonard," she sobbed. "Don't you remember that story you like so well about Mary's lamb—you know—Mary had a little lamb—oh, dear God, don't take my boy away from me!"

But there was no response. The boy lay still, breathing heavily. The mother left the room. There was a crash of window glass. Attendants picked up her lifeless body from the court-yard stairs below.

Thirty minutes later Leonard joined his mother and the father, Benjamin Cayne, was left weeping and alone.

Labor party to meet in Gary Instead of meeting at East Chicago as was at first planned, the Central Labor Body of Lake County will gather at the Labor headquarters at 580 Broadway in Gary instead. This decision was made at a big meeting held this week.

Permit lessens from \$26,000 to \$100 Yesterday a woman entered the office of building inspector Henry Vis in the city hall. The following is what took place.

Press up in price to 3 cents DETROIT, Mich., April 15.—The Detroit Free Press announced today that beginning Monday, April 19, its selling price would be increased to three cents a copy. The present price is two cents.

Suspends publication CHICAGO, April 15.—The Illinois State, the only German morning paper in Chicago, suspended publication today because of the paper shortage.

Gary St. R'y Co. sued For injuries which included a fractured leg and disfigured face, suffered in a street car collision in Gary, Michael Morhardt, by his next friend, George Morhardt, has brought suit for damages against the Gary Street Railway Co., in the Hammond superior court.

F. E. Stephens has a narrow escape F. E. Stephens of Indiana Harbor had a narrow escape from electrocution last evening when the trolley wire of the Green Line broke in front of the Republic Iron & Steel Co. on Chicago ave., East Chicago, and struck the machine in which Mrs. Stephens was driving. The wire struck the front bumper of the machine but caused no damage.

Has plenty gasoline now Paul Moorhead the Texaco man, got in three cars of gasoline yesterday out of the seven he had delayed at a garage and whisked his customers to the city and where his customers knew that he has an ample stock of gasoline, though he was never without it.

Anderson Sets Date For His Court

Judge A. R. Anderson will come to Hammond Tuesday, April 20, to preside at the regular spring session of the United States district court. For the amount of business now on hand his presence will probably be required for a week.

All of Tuesday will be devoted to naturalization matters. There are now 12 petitions for second papers on hand to be disposed of by the court. This will be the busiest day of the session for Judge Anderson.

The petit jury has been called for Wednesday, the second day. Four cases are now at issue and have been set for trial at this session. Summonses for thirty jurors from the southern part of the state have been issued. Two Hammond men are included in this venire. They are John Beckman and A. H. Tappan.

Crown Point was drawn on for four. Walter L. Altman, Leroy E. Bailey, Charles E. Black and Jay S. Crawford, South Bend has six names on the list and other points in Northern Indiana are represented.

M. J. Duggan is dead in hospital Hammond People Shocked to Hear of Passing of Respected Citizen.

As a distinct shock to Hammond people came the announcement today that Matthew J. Duggan of 551 May st., Hammond, had died in the West Side hospital at Chicago. His death came at a time when it was thought he was on the way to recovery.

Mr. Duggan, who was for years a locomotive engineer on the I. H. R. railroad, was close to sixty years old and enjoyed a wide acquaintance in Hammond and vicinity. He was taken ill last summer and since August his case had puzzled physicians. Different treatments had been prescribed but without favorable results.

Mr. Duggan came of a family of high intellectual attainments and he himself had always been known for his broad vision and sound judgment. He was a brother of the well-known Archbishop Duggan. A number of years ago the home was saddened when the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Duggan, a brilliant lad of fifteen years, drowned while bathing in the Little Calumet river near the Menon bridge. The widow and a number of relatives in Chicago survive.

No funeral arrangements have been made as yet.

Situation mixed in Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., April 15.—While two lodges of the Brotherhood of Railwaymen were holding mass meetings here today to consider returning to work, preparations were made by officials of the Brotherhood and Shipmen's Union to sound out sentiment among members of these organizations throughout the country.

Much easier said than it's done CHARLES T. CRUMPACKER attorney, has no preference particularly. "Any of the men running for the Republican nomination suits me," he said, "but one I like is Johnson. I'd change my party if I thought he would appeal to the masses."

Two injured in labor riot IN LABOR RIOT SEYMOUR, N. H., April 15.—Two men were seriously injured and several others beaten up when rioting broke out today between strike-breakers from Boston and locked out employees of the G. W. Warren Shoe Co. in Seymour.

Did You Hear That

THE Indiana Harbor Belt's "white collars" are doing great work moving freight during the strike. CHIEF NITZ of West Hammond is selling "pig" motility from coast to coast these days.

THE new Paxton stores on South Hoban are a great establishment to the neighborhood. HARVEY GOSTLIN is a Loewen baker and thinks the Illinoisan the best of the bunch.

SAM POSTLEWATT and Wm. Schlor are taking a little whiff at jury service this week in the superior court. WHENEVER R. J. Steelman sees a wrestling match he feels the old wench in his back.

WALTER PRZYBYLSKI has sold his Tin Lizzie to Herman Winning, according to friends. THE Roosters have joined the Hammond County Club in a body and will put a lot of life in that somewhat organization.

P. A. PARKER of the Northern States Life is backing a combination that he says is tough to beat—Johnson for president and the White Sox for the pennant. MAJOR R. T. SCHAAF, they say, is playing a wonderful game of golf as a season opener, but he still has his old knack of losing his balls to his opponent.

CHIEF NITZ, got 65 miles an hour last night out of his new fire wagon. Remember how proud you were of the red-tipped boots? Well, that's Billy Nitz these days.

SEVERAL strings of trucks in the last few days have brought merchandise from Chicago to Hammond to load in freight cars for shipment east in order to avoid the tie-up in the transfer yards.

MUCH movement among the vacationing yardmen was aroused by District Atty. Clyne's order to go back to work or quit their jobs. "Why, we quit over a week ago," they say.

G. R. ANDERSON, insurance agent, like Johnson because of his interest in the soldiers. "He did his best to get the boys out of Siberia," says Anderson. "The war-dry issue? Why, there's only one answer!"

LEO WOLF has contracted with a professional golfer for six or more lessons in golf—enough anyway to make him a sliker at it—while at French Lick and on his return, unless he is too busy with other matters, he will take on all comers.

E. A. FRIEDHOFF, insurance agent, has picked Cox of Ohio as the man for the presidential chair. "He's a man of the Henry Ford type and that's the sort of man we want. He's opposed to W. H. C. Yes, I would rather support Ford if he would run. Anarchist? He's nothing of the kind."

R. C. KENNEDY, attorney, with Beach, Gavil & Simpson, feels like a dove in an eagle's nest. He's the only Republican in an office full of Democrats. "General Wood is my choice," he says, "because I believe he's capable of meeting any emergency that might arise in governmental affairs."

Railroad Men Lose A Charter

Railway Officials Say Local Strike Situation is Improving; Is also Denied. LOST—One perfectly good charter in Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen issued to South Bay Lodge 731. Information will be gladly received by officers of B. of R. T. or Chicago Yardmen's Association, Local 3.

When members of the Hammond local of C. Y. A. gathered at the B. of R. T. hall on Monday evening in what was expected to be their farewell meeting in the old lodge, a car was put out in the ceremonies. It had been planned, it is said to follow the course of Chicago locals in repudiating the charter of the old lodge, but when the meeting convened, it was found that the charter no longer adorned the walls. Members of the C. Y. A. think it was stolen. Remaining officers of the B. of R. T. say it was cancelled and taken up by the grand lodge. Anyhow the question or as present whereabouts of the interesting considerable money is involved in the way of insurance and such.

"The situation here is showing steady improvement," was the announcement made this morning by G. H. Hannerer, vice president and general manager of the I. H. R. railroad, relative to the yardmen's strike. "A number of our old men have returned to their jobs. Freight movement in our yards is about twenty-five per cent of normal, but the business is increasing steadily."

Reports received from the various yards of the Chicago district from which totals were compiled showed that the freight movement yesterday for the entire district was fifty-six per cent of normal. It is said that the E. J. & E. railroad had 470 switch engines working yesterday.

Tuesday's order was posted by E. J. & E. officials stating that all employees who were not back at their places by noon today would lose their seniority rights with the company. Many men have returned to work since the order was issued, it is said, and a marked increase was shown this morning. It is understood that the I. H. R. contemplates taking similar action soon.

In the meantime the Hammond organization of yardmen is apparently sitting tight collectively in spite of a few reported desertions. A number of the men who have returned to work in the Yardmen's Association have been quietly looking around for work in other lines and many of them are not working in plants or on construction jobs. It is a well known fact that the organization embraces a higher percentage of men who are skilled in other lines of work than any other branch of railroad workers. The only trouble experienced now in getting new jobs is the slowing down of industries due to the yardmen's walkout.

Legion Starts Drive Tonight

An intensive drive to add 1200 names to the membership roll of Hammond Post No. 16, American Legion, will be inaugurated tonight at a meeting of the legionnaires at the Chamber of Commerce. Weekly "pop" and "got acquainted" meetings will be held every Thursday night until the full quota of 2000 members has been reached.

Resolutions will be introduced petitioning the government to lend greater and more prompt assistance to disabled soldiers. The attitude of members of the post will be sounded also on their preference for a cash bonus or substantial loans for home building and business building.

According to Fred R. Murray, president of the local post, there is at least 4000 eligible ex-service men in Hammond. "We should be able to interest 2000 of these men in the American Legion. If they only knew what advantages, both social and fraternal, that may be had by joining the legion, I don't think we would have any difficulty in reaching our quota."

Two new officers will take charge of their offices tonight for the first time. They are Assistant to the Adjutant Long, and Finance Officer Joe Hirsch. A new feature of the Legion will be the addition of a Ladies' auxiliary post, the charter for which has arrived from Indianapolis.

Work on new champion addition Work will begin Monday on a \$25,000 addition to the plant of the Champion Auto Equipment Co., corner Chicago and Sheffield avenues and one of Hammond's fastest growing industries. The annex will double the number of employees and the output of the auto bodies manufacturing department. The building will be of fire proof construction with concrete roof and flooring. It will be 150x125 and one-story high. With the exception of the brick work, the contract for which has been let to Matt Levine, all construction will be done by the owners of the plant. The structure will be ready for occupancy within 90 days.

According to Otto Knoerzer, president of the Champion Auto Equipment Co., the new plant will be devoted to the manufacture of all new styles of auto bodies, including those of special design and individual patterns.

5 P.M. NEWS FLASHES

BULLETIN (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) NEW YORK, April 15.—The U. S. S. A. April 15.—General Supt. E. A. Farmenter, of the Slater and Morrill Shoe Factory here was shot and seriously wounded by five handbills this afternoon. Richard Verdella, chauffeur and 17-year-old, was killed.

The handbills made off with the weekly payroll said to total \$25,000, speeding away in a high powered automobile in the direction of Hol.

BULLETIN (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) WASHINGTON, April 15.—The department of justice has ordered widespread arrests of leaders in the unauthorized railroad strikes in general orders issued to U. S. district attorneys, Atty. Gen. Palmer announced late this afternoon.

BULLETIN (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) MUSKOGEE, MICH., April 15.—Stewart Moon, prominent Muskegon lumber man, aged 73, today killed his 19 year old granddaughter, Erma Moon, with an axe, after going to the school and calling the child outside the building.

"I killed her because I loved her" he told officers.

BULLETIN (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 15.—Members of the "outlaw" railroad organization in a meeting, void to return to work, thus ending the strike here. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen gave the outlaws until 3 p. m. to return to work.

Report Switchmen's Strike Loses Ground

Strike Leaders Deny Brotherhood Statements With Indignation. CHICAGO, April 15.—Further evidence that the switchmen's strike is losing ground throughout the west were apparent today. Reports from many switchmen centers were that the back-to-work movement among the strikers is gaining and that the railroads were handling more freight than at any time since the walkout started.

In Chicago, switchmen on the Rock Island lines and engineers and firemen on the Port Wayne and Pan Handle division of the Pennsylvania lines returned to work. The railroad managers declared that fully fifty per cent of the switch engines in the Chicago district are operating.

The strike leaders denied statements by the brotherhood heads that the strike will end today. They likewise were indignant over statements by Atty. Gen. Palmer that the I. W. W. had a hand in the strike. John Granau, president of the Yardmen's Association, declared Mr. Palmer's statement that he has been deposed in favor of a "one big union" radical to be untrue.

In view of the betterment of the attention locally, U. S. Dist. Atty. Chas. F. Clyne is maintaining a "hands off" policy, while awaiting developments.

ONLY TEN CENTS A POUND PROFIT NEW YORK, April 15.—The first attempt on charges of profiteering on food products during the shortage caused by the railroad strike was made here today when federal agents took into custody M. J. Reichenbrenner, vice president of the firm of Lewis, Meers & Co., dealers in produce. He was charged with violating the Lease act. The firm's headquarters are in Boston. The government's agents charged Reichenbrenner with making a profit of ten cents a pound on butter sold here since the strike. Reichenbrenner was arrested as he emerged from the Produce Exchange. He was hurried to the federal building.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE FRIDAY Mrs. Ida Mix of Kokomo, Ind., state organizer of the Local Temperance Union Branch of the W. C. T. U., will hold a county institute in Hammond Friday, April 16th at the home of Mrs. J. A. Gavil, 1019 Hylan place. There will be an all-day session, beginning at nine in the morning. A good program has been arranged for morning, afternoon and evening meetings and a cafeteria luncheon will be served at noon and six o'clock. Everyone interested in the W. C. T. U. work is urged to attend.

DEATH OF BABY SON Edward, the sixteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vandike, 150 Sibley street, Hammond, died at one o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the home under the direction of Rev. W. H. Hill. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS GET BUSY

Thirty U. S. Marshals Rounding Up Switchmen Leaders in Chicago Today. CHICAGO, April 15.—The arrest of the leaders of the Switchmen's strike here was ordered today. Thirty deputy U. S. marshals are now rounding them up. It was reported that they would be charged with violations of the Lever act.

Federal officials here acted after receiving Atty. Gen. Palmer's report that the strike was backed by I. W. W. BULLETIN (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15.—Atty. Gen. Palmer is a liar and I suspect that he knows he is. His charges against me, as reported in the newspapers today, are all bunk."

In these words, W. Z. Foster, former secretary of the national committee which conducted the steel strike several months ago, denied the charges alleged to have been made by the department of justice that he was one of the prime movers in the present "outlaw" railroad strike.

"I don't even know the fellows who are striking," said Foster.

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Federal officials here acted after receiving Atty. Gen. Palmer's report that the strike was backed by I. W. W. BULLETIN (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) WASHINGTON, April 15.—The department of justice today refused to comment on reports from Chicago that U. S. marshals have been ordered to arrest strike leaders. Officials would neither confirm or deny reports that general orders have gone forward for the arrest of leaders all over the country. It was stated that the attorney-general might have a statement later in the day as to his plans.

Among those arrested were John Granau, president of the Yardmen's Association, and the chief figure in the national strike.

All of the strike leaders arrested were charged with violations of the Lever act. The arrests were made by U. S. deputy marshals. No resistance was offered by the men when they were taken into custody and they were rushed to the federal building.

Among the others arrested were Fred L. Schultz, vice chairman of the United Engineers' Association, Michael Kilgass, treasurer of the United Engineers' Association; Martin J. Kenny, vice president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association; A. W. Cassidy, temporary secretary of the Chicago Yardmen's Association; John Scott, master of the Chicago Yardmen's Association and Wm. Larrabee, treasurer of the Chicago Yardmen's Association.

Some of the strike leaders were arrested at their homes, while others were taken into custody while directing strike meetings. Officials would while in the middle of an address to the strikers. Calls were directed at the marshals but demonstrations were quickly suppressed by the cops or headed among the strikers.

"We've never bucked the government and we won't start now," said Granau, who is being held in custody while in the middle of an address to the strikers. "Calls were directed at the marshals but demonstrations were quickly suppressed by the cops or headed among the strikers."

"The strikers are gradually returning to their jobs," was the announcement of the Brotherhoods. "The government roundup of the strike leaders will send yard employes back in large numbers. The strike is shattered so far as the local district is concerned. Railroad officials backed the assertions of the Brotherhood heads, and reported that the movement of freight was rapidly reaching normal. At the stock yards it was reported that all departments in all the big plants were operating, and that 25,000 of the 40,000 men forced out because of the strike were back at work.

Edward A. Corrigan, head of the engineers and firemen, who have been on strike, announced that all striking members of his organization had reported back for work on all the roads entering Chicago.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—American and the railroad board—The two hopes held forth by government officials today for settlement of the nation-wide railroad strikes.

Atty. Gen. Palmer was expected that following his expose of evidence indicating that the present strikes are being fostered by the Communist International, there would be further return to work today of working men. (Continued on page two)

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