

ELECTRICIANS ASK COURT'S BACKING

STRIKING WORKMEN SEEK PERMANENT INJUNCTION AGAINST CHICAGO ORDER

PETITION FILED DENIES GUILT

Challenge Both Legality of Attorney General's Restraining Order and Jurisdiction of Chicago Bench Order to Clap on Lid

Washington.—Legality of the order obtained by the government from Federal District Judge Wilkerson at Chicago, restraining the striking railway shop crafts and the railroad brotherhoods from interfering with transportation in prosecution of the shopmen's strike, was assailed in a suit filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, one of the organizations on strike. The question of jurisdiction of the Chicago court also was raised by the petition, which denied that the plaintiffs had been guilty of any illegal act "before or since" July 1.

The electrical workers asked a permanent injunction to prevent United States Attorney Gordon and United States Marshal Snyder from enforcing the provisions of the Chicago order. Within two hours of the filing of the suit Mr. Snyder had served formal notice of the Chicago injunction on J. P. Noonan, president of the electrical workers, on most of the other local leaders named as defendants before Judge Wilkerson, and was instituting a search for William H. Johnston, head of the machinists' association, who was said to have "disappeared again" after visiting his office.

FLYING PARSON KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS

Dual Air Tragedies Claim Maynard and Mates, and Daredevil Smith at Vermont State Fair

Rutland, Vt.—For a crowd of 30,000 people assembled at the Rutland fair-ground, a flying circus, staged with airplanes and balloons was turned into a tragedy, when the airplane of Belvin V. Maynard, the "flying parson," dropped from a height of 2,000 feet and killed him and his two mates, and then, four hours later, Henry A. (Daredevil) Smith of Boston, leaped to his death from a balloon 1,500 feet up when his parachute failed to open as he descended.

Those killed with Maynard were: Lieut. Charles Wood, of Ticonderoga, N. Y., and Charles Mionette, a New York mechanic. Lieutenant Maynard was alive when spectators reached the wreckage, but died before reaching a hospital. Lieutenants Wood and Mionette were instantly killed.

Moh Attacks Road Officials

Missoula.—Northern Pacific railway officials, who are here from St. Paul general offices, working in the places of the striking members of the shop crafts, were attacked in a pool hall here by a group of 15 men, said to be strike sympathizers.

One of the officials was knocked down, another's shirt was torn from him and two others fought their way into the street, where they continued toe fighting, finally being allowed to go their way.

This is the first attack that has been made on these "volunteer" men from the St. Paul offices, 34 of whom have been working here since the strike started. The names of the men attacked were withheld. None of the attacking party was identified.

Greek Losses Are Heavy

Paris.—The Turkish advance guards are now less than 30 miles from Smyrna, according to advices reaching Paris from Angora. The nationalist cavalry is reported making a dash for the coast at Smyrna.

The Greek losses since the opening of the campaign are estimated to amount to 50,000. Of these 15,000 represent prisoners and the remainder killed and wounded.

Angora also reports the capture of an entire Greek army corps of the southern group which was encircled in the region of Salbita and surrendered.

Anti-Profit Coal Bill Passed

Washington.—The senate has passed and sent to conference, the house anti-profit coal bill. The vote was 40 to 7.

Four Killed in Collision

Spokane.—Four men were killed and six were injured when Northern Pacific passenger train No. 41, westbound, collided head-on with a switch engine at Parkwater, four miles east of here. At least three of the dead and all of the injured were trainmen.

Plan Campaign Against Breweries

Washington.—A plan of campaign against brewers whose products contain illegal percentages of alcohol will be mapped out at a conference to be held at the department of justice.

ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE IS ENDED

Both Sides Accede to President's Plea; Miners Will Get Old Wage Scale

Philadelphia.—An agreement to end the protracted anthracite suspension "in the immediate future," has been reached by the operators and miners in a session here. The men will return to work on the basis of the old wage agreement, to extend until August 31, 1923.

The announcement of the agreement was made by Senators Pepper and Reed of Pennsylvania. The agreement was reached after a communication from President Harding was received by the parties to the controversy.

The president wrote: "The public interest transcends any partisan advantage that you might gain by further resistance. I urge you in the name of human welfare to accede to the proposal that has been advanced by Senators Pepper and Reed."

Under the laws of the United Mine Workers of America, the agreement is subject to ratification by the miners' scale committee. It will meet in Philadelphia and the convention will be held at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

The announcement came after an all-day session of the operators and a joint conference of operators and miners in Senator Pepper's office.

The operators wanted the agreement to expire March 31, 1923 while the miners desired it extended to March 31, 1924.

SEVEN REPAIRMEN LOSE LIVES IN MYSTERY FIRE

Flames Destroy Railroad House Lodging Hands; Ten Are Seriously Injured

Pittsburg.—Seven car repairmen, recently employed, were burned to death, 10 men were injured severely and property loss of \$220,000 was wrought by fire which started in a bunkhouse in the Thirtieth street yards of the Pennsylvania railroad and swept through the building with incredible speed. Investigations immediately were started by the railroad, the police and fire departments and by the department of justice.

Believe Entombed Miners Alive

Jackson, Cal.—Jackson is still thrilled with the reports that explosions had been heard which, apparently were answering signals from the 46 miners who have been entombed in the Argonaut mine for a week, although officials in charge of the work decline to discuss the matter.

The list of missing has been reduced to 46 by discovery that one of the men supposedly underground in the Argonaut had quit shortly before the explosion and gone to work at the Kennedy mine. As his name had not been taken off the Argonaut payroll, it was believed he was entombed.

Fire Burns Virginia City

Logan, W. Va.—A portion of Logan's business district was destroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at more than \$500,000. The fire started from an unknown cause in a billiard hall.

The White and Browning block was destroyed and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company's quarters were burned.

14th Cavalry Wins Polo Crown

Fort Snelling, Minn.—The northwest polo championship was won here by the Fourteenth cavalry of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, which defeated Wakan-da Country club, Des Moines, 6 to 5.

The Fort Snelling No. 1 won from Fort Keogh, Mont., 15 to 4, for third place. The first three winners were awarded trophies.

Oliver Heads K. of K.

La Grande, Ore.—H. P. Oliver, Eugene, a member of the Khaled temple of La Grande was elected president of the Pacific northwest association of Knights of Khorassan here in the final meeting of official delegates.

Japan Quitting Siberia

Tokyo.—Japanese military evacuation of Siberia has started. The transport Kumamoto has taken the first contingent of troops to Japan. The second transport is scheduled to sail.

Buy 50 Locomotives

St. Louis.—Fifty locomotives, involving an outlay of \$3,000,000 have been ordered by the Missouri Pacific railway it is announced here.

Auto's Plunge Kills Politician

San Rafael, Cal.—Theodore A. Bell, San Francisco attorney, former congressman from California, twice candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, and widely known as a leader of opposition to enactment of prohibition acts, was killed in an automobile accident here.

Ammonia Kills Poet's Brother

Pendleton, Ore.—Fred Mason, brother of Walt Mason, poet, died here from the effects of a drink of ammonia taken by mistake for medicine.

UTAH SENATOR MAY GO TO HIGH COURT

Ohio Justice Wants to Quit and Serve People at Home and Causes He Upholds

Washington.—Resignation of Associate Justice John C. Clark from the United States supreme court and the intention to appoint former Senator George H. Sutherland, of Utah, to succeed him, is announced by President Harding. Justice Clark's resignation will become effective September 18, when he reaches the age of 65 years.

A desire to serve his neighbors and "some causes" in ways which would not be possible while he was holding public office was given by Justice Clark in a letter to the president as the impelling reason for leaving the bench. A retirement from public life at 65, he added, would conform to his "philosophy of life."

Senator Sutherland, who has been selected for a vacancy, is 60 years old. He was born in Buckingham, England, in 1861. He served Utah in the first state senate and was a delegate from that state to each Republican national convention from 1899 to 1920.

NITRO BLAST KILLS TWO TRYING TO SHOOT WELL

Charge Exploded Prematurely Destroying Well; Shock Felt Half Mile Away

Billings.—Impatience over the shooting of an oil well caused the death of Harry C. McMinn of Bridger, and Benner H. Kelly of Laurel, when a charge of nitro-glycerine exploded prematurely, 15 miles southwest of Bridger. It is thought that the two men were killed instantly. The nitro-glycerine exploded with terrific force, entirely demolishing the well and sending particles of the steel casing for long distances through the air. The jar of the concussion was felt a half mile away. Both bodies were badly mutilated.

Paymaster Is Shot by Bandits

Birmingham, Ala.—S. B. Thompson, paymaster of the E. H. Grayson Lumber company camp, six miles from Leeds, was shot down from ambush and robbed of \$10,500. He was taken to a local infirmary, where his condition is said to be critical.

According to the story told by the wounded man he was riding on his horse along the highway leading from the offices of the lumber company to their camp and mills, which are about five miles from Leeds, and as he was within about two miles of the camp, he was fired on from a clump of bushes, the shots from a shotgun striking him about the face and body. He fell from his horse and the money bag in his possession was taken by his assailants. County officers who are investigating the robbery reported no arrests had been made.

Senator Is Heir to 15 Squaws

St. Paul.—Fifteen Indian squaws, 10 buckets of war paint, several barrels of feathers and other incidentals, were willed to state Senator Patrick H. McGary, of Walker, by Chief Schmoec-Omi-Mom, of the Leech Lake reservation in northern Minnesota, who died recently.

The chief called Senator McGary to his death bed and informed him that he was leaving his worldly possessions, including the squaws, to the senator who had befriended the chief on numerous occasions.

New Radio Wave is Set

Washington.—A new class of radio telephone broadcasting station licenses has been authorized by the department of commerce which would establish a special 400-meter wave length system to permit those fans who so desire to "listen in" to the best stations with less interference from some of the lesser lights in radio broadcasting.

Woman Killed in Fall

Buffalo.—An automobile plunged over the cliff near the entrance at Niagara Falls and was dashed to pieces 200 feet below, on the river's margin, Mrs. Agatha Miller, 54 years old, wife of D. H. Miller, Cleveland, fell to her death with the car. Her body was found on the water's edge.

Australia Slashes Force for Defense

Sydney, N. S. W.—The proposed economies in the Australian defense scheme are expected to result in the reduction of the Australian defense force from 80,000 to 31,000 enlisted men and a decrease in the number of officers from 300 to 80.

BURLINGTON PENSIONS FIFTY "OLD HEADS"

Chicago.—Retirement with pensions were granted here to 50 employees of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. With employes previously retired, the company has pensioned nearly 200 since adopting the system last January.

Among those placed on the retired list are four who have served the road continuously for more than 26 years and 10 who worked without a break for 40 years or more.

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News Happenings of the Great Intermountain States

Spokane.—Under the caption of "Who Got the Money," the American Legion Magazine has begun publication of a series of articles based on allegations of war profiteering.

Detroit.—A speed of 200 miles an hour, the highest ever attained by man will be recorded here during the Pulitzer air races, October 14, according to predictions made by army and naval officers who have made arrangements for the event.

Nogales.—Postmaster Josiah Bond and his wife, Minnie, were instantly killed by a single bolt of lightning. Bond and his wife were riding horseback in the Santa Rita mountains when overtaken by a fierce electrical storm. Their horses were also killed.

Calgary, Alb.—The city council has ratified an agreement with the Imperial Oil company calling for the establishment of a \$2,500,000 oil refinery in Calgary. All that remains is the plebiscite of citizens to endorse the project. Work will be started on construction this fall.

Seattle.—Two men and a girl were ground to death when a Northern Pacific train backed into their automobile on a grade crossing at Auburn. The dead are: J. H. Peterson, 35, proprietor of an Auburn garage; J. P. Sweeney, 24, bookkeeper for a condensed milk plant at Auburn; and Miss Jessie Barnett, 20, waitress, Auburn.

Minneapolis.—Alfred J. Guyette, 78, whose desire to ease his conscience led to the arrest in Seattle of his son, G. Delbert Guyette, as the alleged slayer of Joseph Breinhing of Minneapolis. He died at the old soldiers' home. He succumbed two days after he had unburdened himself.

Spokane.—Mrs. Beatrice Saut, who is accused of giving perjured testimony at the trial of Maurice Codd, acquitted on a murder charge here last spring, will be tried in superior court, September 27, according to the criminal docket recently announced.

Spokane, Wash.—Six men appeared before the municipal employment agency to qualify for the position of "African dodger" at 60 cents an hour. After determining the size of their heads and the amount of bone density shown it was found that none of the applicants could qualify. The "African dodger" spends his working hours behind a canvas wall dodging balls thrown at his head.

Dallas, Ore.—Glen H. Price and Grover C. Todd, federal prohibition agents were killed by Phillip Warren, an Indian, in a fight at New Grand Ronde, near here. Warren was wounded and later arrested. The fight followed a raid on a dance hall where Warren and others were said to have been drinking.

Pueblo, Colorado coal miners, who have been on strike since April 1, were authorized to return to work as soon as the wage scale of November 1, 1921, is restored by mine owners, following a meeting of the executive board of district No. 15 of the United Mine Workers of America.

Spokane.—Railroads west of the Mississippi river have been authorized by the interstate commerce commission to give preference and priority to the movement of foodstuffs, livestock, perishable products and fuel whenever their operating conditions become such as to cause freight congestion or blockade.

Lovelock, Nev.—That the rejuvenation of the Seven Truings mining district is well under way is evidenced by the announcement that the reduction plant on the Coalition mine, one of the properties comprising the Seven Truings Reorganized Mines company, has resumed operations after a shutdown extending over a period of five years.

Lincoln, Neb.—J. L. Hellman, former county treasurer of Thomas county consisted of embezzling \$9,000 while serving as treasurer, voluntarily entered the state penitentiary to serve his sentence of one to twenty-one years. The supreme court recently affirmed his sentence and Hellman did not care to avail himself of the right to file a motion for a new trial.

Hanford, Cal.—Fourteen elephants of a visiting circus herd, frightened into a stampede by a mishap to one of the herd's baby members, charged through the Southern Pacific yards where the circus was unloading at dawn flattened a stout iron fence, spilled baggage trucks and trunks in all directions and sent early pedestrians scurrying for cover in their rush through streets near the station.

Oskland, Calif.—Two men, a woman and an infant were killed at San Joaquin when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by the Stockton flyer of the Southern Pacific company.

Bingham.—The Utah copper company has announced an increase of wages—20 cents a day for unskilled labor and 50 cents a day for all others, with the exception of salaried men, whose compensation, it is understood, is still under consideration.

Pithy News Notes From All Parts of IDAHO

Caldwell.—Many cars of produce are being shipped to eastern markets.

Boise.—Ninety-one teachers form the faculty of the Boise grammar school system this year.

Middleton.—Thirty-one business and citizens have signed to join in to be organized in Middleton.

Boise.—Fay C. Robinson, Boise high school student, has elected president of the American Student Body of North Pacific for the 1922-23 session, according to word reaching Boise from Portland.

Mt. Home.—South Idaho potato and hay growers held a meeting called by the Idaho State potato meeting was to "get together on the distribution of the 1922 crop" according to the announcement.

Boise.—The Caldwell Trucking company has filed an application with public utilities commission asking permission to reduce its fares 10 cents to 4 cents, and also to make other changes in the price of its trip and commutation tickets.

Nampa.—Immediate and widespread purchase of Idaho potatoes to avoid situation for Gem state was urged in a proclamation issued by J. F. Bow. This proclamation in conformity with the proposed campaign launched by the chamber of commerce to international in a potato-buying campaign.

Caldwell.—Boise valley head is in fine condition, according to investigations conducted by the county farm bureau. Little loss is reported from the heat. Conditions thus far have given promise for rejecting, since quality has been bringing \$3.50 to \$4.50 on the Chicago market.

Leviston.—Bidding \$84,000 for Triangle Construction company Spokane has been granted the contract for the first new link in the Lewiston (Lolo pass) highway, under federal aid project No. 50, and the section of 6.2 miles from Lewiston to Greer.

Wallace.—Frank Bayha of Wallace received three broken ribs and possible internal injuries, when he was driving left the main road and plunged down the side of the main 100 feet before it stopped. Burke and a Mr. McClelland, passengers in the car were, only slightly injured.

Boise.—The testing for tubercle of more than 30,000 range of Lemhi county will begin about October 15, under the direction of the federal bureau of animal industry, it is announced by Dr. J. D. B. director of the state bureau, in conferences with Dr. W. A. Sullivan, rector of the federal bureau. It is estimated that the work will be completed in about 30 days. The tests will be made in cooperation with the county commissioners, who have agreed to furnish all veterinarians for the work and transportation for all inspectors, federal and county.

Boise.—Urging that a national Sack of Potatoes movement be launched as a means of stimulating market for the enormous potato crop throughout the country, Rully, president of the Boise chamber of commerce, wired Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and urged relief for the growers, and on to let their potatoes rot in the ground because of the depressed market.

Bois.—A car load of rainbow trout has been planted in Boise and adjoining counties.

Kuna.—The Arrowrock dam between Moore's creek and Kuna dam will be resurfaced with concrete.

Pocatello.—Commercial obligation bonds are being sold here to improve the city works.

Boise.—A valuation of \$1,000,000 was placed on the estate of Broadbent, Boise pioneer, July 29, by the board of equalization which filed its findings in a habeat court after working for nearly a month.

Grangeville.—Stepping on steering wheel as he drove home a picnic at the Adams camp, from here, George M. Reed, died of heart disease last Sunday.

Moscow.—Plans for the construction of a \$1,000,000 women's dormitory at the university this fall were drawn by architects of Spokane and will be located in the southeast corner of the campus. It will house approximately 100 women.