

# The Daily Capital Journal



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STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## WILSON TRYING TO GET EMPLOYEES TO POSTPONE STRIKE

### Unions Formally Decide Proposed Legislation Will Not Halt Them

### HOPE IS PUBLIC FEELING MAY STOP STRIKE ORDER

### Sentiment Against Them If Strike Comes Before Congress Can Act

## PRESIDENT'S LAST WORD

Washington, Aug. 30.—"God forgive you; I cannot," President Wilson, it became known today, thus concluded his final interview with the railroad executives at the White House yesterday when they submitted their final proposition rejecting every effort and suggestion the president had made for peaceful settlement of their dispute with the employees.

By Robert J. Bender.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 30.—President Wilson today was exerting every effort to secure from the railroad brotherhood leaders a withdrawal of their strike order, effective September 4. Believing that congress is certain to pass legislation such as the brotherhoods are demanding, administration officials have pointed out the trainmen would have nothing to gain by striking and everything to lose. In fact they say, if the men carry out their strike orders while congress is actually debating on measures favorable to labor, there would be a tremendous reaction in the country against the union men that might turn the entire trend of events.

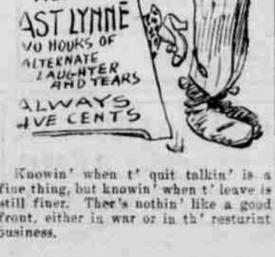
Thus far, however, the brotherhoods have indicated no intention of rescinding their strike orders. It is the hope and belief of administration officials that, following the president's action of yesterday, there will be an immediate response from the country, urging delay of any strike action by the employees until congress has had time to pass the legislation before it.

The railroad strike, tying up every piece of rolling stock in the country, will be in effect Monday, brotherhood men said today. The order includes every brotherhood man in the United States—both in passenger and in freight traffic.

While the freight men are the only ones making demands, the passenger men are included in the strike order. The reason that they also did not make demands is that the eight hour day now applies to passenger service, while the pay is based on mileage, or on the slow trains, on a monthly guarantee.

The unions have decided formally that President Wilson's legislative program will not alter their determination to strike; prominent brotherhood men reiterated today that only railroad acceptance of the eight hour day, 10 hour pay proposal, can head off the tie-up.

Asked today if he had been directly requested to postpone the strike, A. B. Garretson, head of the trainmen replied "we have not" and gave the same answer to a question as to whether he had postponed the strike.



## TWINKLE TROT TO BE ALL RAGE THIS YEAR

Chicago. — The "twinkle trot," a dance similar to fox trots, will be among the newest dances to become popular this winter, it was decided Saturday at the convention of the American National Association of Dancing Masters. The "Chinese professional dance" and "gem waltz" also will be among the new novelties.

Social workers, pastors and society women will have an opportunity to express their views on the latest dances. "We want the ministers to know what is going on in the dancing world," said L. P. Christensen, an officer of the association. "In that event they probably would not be hostile to the art."

New classic dances were demonstrated at the convention Saturday by Mrs. E. N. Spender, of Cleveland, and Miss Lila Maple, of San Francisco.

## INJUNCTION SUIT TO PREVENT STRIKE

### Union Pacific Conductor Would Enjoin Strike Being Ordered in Nebraska

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 30.—Edward A. Hamilton, Union Pacific conductor for 18 years, today obtained from District Court Judge W. G. Sears, a temporary order restraining officials of the Order of Railway Conductors from issuing a strike order on the Union Pacific lines, circulating any strike order or spending any money for strike purposes. Hearing on the petition for permanent injunction was set for September 2. Hamilton named as defendants A. B. Garretson, president of the order, and included the three divisions of the brotherhood, known as the Eastern, Southern and Western associations, but the order only is effective in Nebraska, the limit of Sears' jurisdiction.

As reason for issuing the order, Hamilton in his petition said that up to July 1 the railroads were regarded as separate units in the brotherhood but that at that time the rules were amended and it was provided that the vote of all should rule the conductors on each road. He claims this is illegal because strike ballots were sent out June 15, and that, he claims, the conductors of the Union Pacific did not cast a two-thirds vote, authorizing the strike.

Hamilton asserts that if the strike goes on he will lose his pension rights if he strikes, or if he does not strike he will lose his rights in the brotherhood, and so brings the suit not only for himself but all similarly affected. Courts are trying to get service on Garretson, who lives in Des Moines, and a long string of other officials widely separated.

Union Pacific railroad officials here today made statements claiming that the sentiment of a majority of the Union Pacific employees were against a strike order; and that Hamilton is correct in claiming that the Union Pacific employees should not be bound by the rules claimed to have been adopted July 1. Hamilton denies that the railroads are back of his suit.

## PUBLIC IS WARNED TO ARRANGE BUSINESS FOR STRIKE MONDAY

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The traveling public and shippers were warned by western railroads today to prepare for a strike Monday. Shippers were notified today by a dozen roads running out of Chicago that perishable freight that would not arrive at its destination on or before Saturday would not be accepted. The Santa Fe has already issued an order to agents to refuse shipments of perishables and livestock at once.

Other railroads taking as sweeping an action, but setting their time limit ahead to Saturday for freight deliveries include: the Burlington, Northern Pacific, Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, St. Louis and San Francisco, Louisville and Nashville and the Mobile and Ohio. Remaining roads are expected to take similar action within twenty-four hours. The Southern Pacific warned all prospective travelers they might be subjected to "perplexing delays after Sunday night." Other railroads notified their agents to give the same warning to travelers.

## KAISER DISMISSES CHIEF OF STAFF AND 30 GENERALS

### Field Marshal Von Mackenson to Command Austro-German Armies

### VON HINDENBURG GIVEN FALKENHAYN'S POSITION

### Germans Say Rumanians De-feated—Austrians Destroy Tunnel

London, Aug. 30.—Kaiser Wilhelm has dismissed General Falkenhayn, chief of the German general staff because Falkenhayn was opposed to sending troops to the eastern front to meet a Rumanian invasion, according to The Hesperian correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph today.

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg urged that reinforcements be sent to Austria and won the support of the kaiser with the result that troop trains are now rushing German soldiers to the defense of Transylvania.

The change in the general staff means the dismissal of 30 German generals on both fronts, the most radical shakeup in any army since the war began, the correspondent stated.

Many Changes Made. Dispatches from Berlin today not only confirmed the dismissal of General Falkenhayn as chief of the German general staff, but reported Field Marshal Mackensen in all probability will succeed Von Hindenburg in supreme command of the Austro-German armies on the Russian and Rumanian fronts. Von Hindenburg has been appointed chief of the general staff, succeeding Falkenhayn.

Despite his advanced age, General Von Kluck may be recalled to active service and given command of one of the Austro-German armies that will attempt to stem the Russo-Rumanian invasion of Hungary.

There is no confirmation of a report from The Hague that both Foreign Secretary Von Jagow and Under Secretary Zimmerman tendered their resignations from Berlin, however, that neither participated in the conference between Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg and certain of his ministers that followed by a few hours the news of Rumania's action.

From Dutch sources it was reported today that the kaiser already had ordered the dismissal of German diplomats responsible for failing to keep Rumania out of the war.

### Blow Up Tunnel.

Rome, Aug. 30.—The famous Tomos Pass railway tunnel through the Trans-

Albania is out on three roads now. The Burlington plans to fight the strike and has prepared to hire strikebreakers according to Thoms Pratt, special agent of the road. If a strike is called it will tie up all Chicago freight shipments.

Chicago railroad heads, accompanied by Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, arrived in Chicago today from Washington. In the party were E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe, Hale Holden of the Burlington, receiver Jacob Dickinson of the Rock Island and A. J. Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. They immediately began organizing their forces to meet the impending strike.

Chicago Has Food. There is enough meat, eggs and canned vegetables in cold storage here to keep Chicagoans in food for a year in case of a strike. The only danger is an ice and coal shortage. Coal dealers say the present coal supply will be exhausted within five days. With no coal to generate cold air for refrigerating houses the food supplies stored in these houses would quickly spoil. Artificial ice plants would be compelled to close.

## COMMISSION SUSPENDS TRANSCONTINENTAL RATES

Washington, Aug. 30.—The interstate commerce commission today suspended increased transcontinental rates, recently proposed by coast to coast carriers.

The proposed schedules are suspended to December 30, because "the rights and privileges of the public appear to be injuriously affected" by the increases.

During the period of suspension the commission will conduct a thorough investigation of the proposed rates.

The suspension followed hearings before the suspension board of the commission in which more than 600 transcontinental shippers were represented.

The proposed increase in rates grew out of the recent decision of the commission in the intermountain rate case, removing certain "extra" relief from the long and short haul provision, following the disappearance of water competition by way of the Panama canal.

## ONLY RAILROADS CAN PREVENT THE STRIKE

### Leader Garretson Says Postponement Is Not Under Consideration

Washington, Aug. 30.—"No power under heaven, short of a satisfactory settlement by the railroads can prevent the railroad men from striking Labor Day," W. G. Lee, trainmen leader, declared this afternoon after talking with Secretary of Labor Wilson.

His colleague, A. B. Garretson, the official spokesman, though more temperate in his remarks, stated positively that "postponement of the strike is not even under consideration."

Slipping out of the National hotel headquarters early in the forenoon the leaders went to congress and conferred with members who had asked to see them. They were escorted by Secretary Wilson for nearly an hour, getting advice from him, as a former labor leader, but refused to reveal the nature of it.

Judge Sears' strike injunction issued in Omaha today doesn't worry brotherhoods in the least, they say. "He is way late," said one of them this afternoon.

"Of course, we are law abiding citizens, and we shall put the matter in our attorneys' hands, but the strike orders were all mailed out from here Sunday. An injunction is no retroactive so this can have no effect as the orders already have been distributed."

Members of congress today declared that no judge could legally issue restraining orders to prevent the threatened strike. The Clayton anti-trust act, they pointed out, especially exempts labor unions from the operation of the Sherman act.

## Railway Mail Service Will Be Paralyzed

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 30.—"Uncle Sam's railway mail service will be paralyzed on the instant the country-wide strike orders go into effect."

## CONGRESS BEGINS HERCULEAN TASK OF ENDING DISPUTE

### Politics Sidetracked As All Feel Strike Must Be Prevented

### MAIN SUGGESTIONS OF PRESIDENT ACCEPTED

### Senate Will Rush Through Bill Containing These—To Act On Others Later

## COMMISSION TO HEAR ALL

Washington, Aug. 30.—The senate interstate commerce committee today announced it will give a formal hearing to executive heads of the railway brotherhoods, the railway managers, the shippers and any other interested persons tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the senate office building.

Each of the three groups interested will be given a period of three hours to present to the committee any facts or data which they believe should be used in any legislation to be framed.

By J. P. Yoder.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 30.—The first effort of congress to rush through legislation to prevent the strike of 400,000 railroad employees set for Monday morning, ended temporarily in a quarrel today when bitter charges were made that certain senators are "attempting to make political capital out of a disastrous situation."

The charges were made by Senator Robinson, Arkansas. They followed a statement in committee by Senator Cummins and other republicans. These senators, it was stated, declared that since the date had been set and that a strike appears to be inevitable, there is no need to rush through hasty legislation that might afterwards prove inadequate to hold for all time as law.

"The strike is not inevitable," Robinson was quoted as saying. "It seems to me that at a time like this when the nation is facing the most disastrous industrial situation in our history, members of all parties should stand together regardless of party or personal ambitions."

Meeting Was Stormy. The meeting grew so stormy that the committee adjourned the session after passing a resolution agreeing to hear the employees, the railroad managers and the shippers in the senate office building tomorrow. Just before adjournment, however, the committee decided to meet again tomorrow.

The first legislative step on the floor (Continued on Page Three.)

## 12,000 Veterans in Last Grand Review

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30.—Heads high, with a light in their eyes that never dies, twelve thousand veterans this morning swung into Grand avenue with a slow step on what may be the last grand review of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Scattered through the thinned ranks of blue were eighteen bands and five fife and drum corps. Their martial music lent strength to feeble legs that carried many a veteran the full fourteen blocks on sheer determination alone. Cool weather undoubtedly prevented many posturings.

Thousands jammed the streets along the line of march, marked by a riot of flags and bunting.

## WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC REACHES TO ORIENT

### District Attorney of New York Uncovers Things to Shock Uppertendom

New York, Aug. 30.—The tenacles of New York's great white slave traffic reaches into the Orient for victims, according to the belief of Assistant District Attorney Smith who is today investigating the arrest of Lee Lai, a Chinese woman.

The arrest, the district attorney believes, may uncover a great traffic in women of the Orient brought here through Canada for immoral purposes. Evidence that Chinese women are won and lost daily at gambling tables has been unearthed by immigration officials.

Indictments have been found against 18 men for trafficking in women. Police officials believe that at least twenty more men soon will be under indictment.

Social circles may get a shock before the investigation is over. The district attorney's office is today investigating the operations of a man of social standing, who is claimed to furnish women for rich men.

A thirty page affidavit in the hands of the district attorney discloses features of a dinner party given by a millionaire artist, which may lead to arrests. The affidavit made by one of the women "entertainers" shows that a "September Morn" tableaus was one of the bits of diversion. Other disclosures made are said to be the most startling heard in the criminal courts building since Evelyn Thaw bared her relations with Stanford White, to save the life of her husband, Harry Thaw.

### JOHNSON LEADS BY 10,000

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—Seventy-three per cent of the total vote cast at yesterday's primaries had been counted at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon and it gave Governor Hiram W. Johnson a majority of 10,995 over Willis Booth, of Los Angeles, for the republican senatorial nomination.

Returns from all but 1,465 precincts have been received and these give Booth 132,404 and Johnson 133,399. Booth's majority in southern California was 15,000.

Preparo in Seattle. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.—Transcontinental railroad companies running out of Seattle, including the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Burlington today discontinued accepting perishable freight and livestock shipments, that would not reach their destination before September 2, because of the impending strike.

No restrictions on passenger traffic, however, had been issued. Through tickets are being issued and no local officials were able to predict what move would be made to handle the public in case of the strike being called Monday.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC ISSUES EMBARGO ORDER ON FREIGHT

### Will Not Accept Perishable or Livestock Shipments to Coast Points

### UNLESS DELIVERY CAN BE MADE BY SEPTEMBER 2

### All Non Perishable Freight Will Be Received "Subject to Indefinite Delay"

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—California fruit interests are threatened with serious losses as the result of an embargo placed on perishable commodities and live stock shipments by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. The orders, growing out of the threatened railroad strike, are effective today, and accepted a heavy shipping season, the fruit interests of the country find themselves with no means of handling their rapidly ripening crops, which will be ruined if relief is not forthcoming quickly.

Nor is the shipper the only one inconvenienced by the new peril. A message has been sent to all ticket agents by Passenger Traffic Manager Charles S. Fox, of the Southern Pacific, instructing them to advise passengers that they may experience delays unless they can reach their destinations by Sunday night.

The embargo order of the Southern Pacific follows: "On account of the impending strike, all shipments of non-perishable freight for all destinations reached by this company and its connections will only be accepted subject to indefinite delay. The company cannot accept perishable or livestock shipments destined to Portland, Ore., or El Paso or points west thereof, which cannot be reached by regular freight train schedules by 7 a. m., Saturday, September 2, effective immediately."

With the grape harvest just starting and the cattle raising sections just rounding up stock for market shipments, the order comes as a serious blow to California farmers. It is expected to cause trouble in supplying this city's needs until water transportation is inaugurated sufficiently to handle the needed commodities.

As a result of their strike preparations, neither the Southern Pacific nor the Santa Fe expects to cease passenger train service if the strike is called Monday. Southern Pacific officials declare former employees and those in the service long enough to warrant a pension in a short time have been fully organized for the impending crisis.

It is not known what preparations have been made by the Western Pacific to meet a strike.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.—Transcontinental railroad companies running out of Seattle, including the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Burlington today discontinued accepting perishable freight and livestock shipments, that would not reach their destination before September 2, because of the impending strike.

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All short haul shipments of perishable freight were being accepted, and it was predicted, will continue to be taken, even though the strike is called.

"There is no doubt but that all railroads will make a desperate effort to keep things moving," said a high Great Northern official this morning.

Most of the freight refusals, it was announced, are being made east of the Cascade mountains and apply to long hauls across the continent.

Big Mills Must Stop. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30.—Flour mills here manufacturing one-third of the nation's flour supply will close down within a week after a national railway strike is called, it was reliably reported today. Suspension would be forced by inability to get wheat. Civic associations today stood ready to hold for local consumption one week's product of the local flour mills.

Uncle Sam Lays in Big Supply for Army. El Paso, Texas, Aug. 30.—In anticipation of a nation-wide strike, the quartermaster's department of the army is rushing vast amounts of supplies here to form a reserve for the United States troops and national guardsmen now mobilized in this district. Several hundred carloads of rations and supplies are now en route and will reach here before the date set for the strike to begin.