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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 182

GREEK KING QUILTS CROWN PRINCE IS FRIEND OF ALLIES

Revolution Stirred by Macedonians Breaks Out In Northern Greece

MOBILIZATION OF ARMY IS ORDERED AT ONCE

Chance at Old Enemy, Bulgaria, Will Force Her to Join Rumania

DO NOT BELIEVE IT

London, Sept. 1.—The Greek legation this afternoon declared that no word had been received of King Constantine's reported abdication. Legation officials said they did not believe the report was true.

By Wilbur S. Forrest

London, Sept. 1.—A serious revolution has broken out in northern Greece and according to Salonika reports King Constantine has abdicated his throne.

Official dispatches from Salonika this afternoon announced that the revolutionists are in control of one district in Macedonia. The government forces in the Macedonian town of Vodena have joined the revolutionists. The Greek troops in Salonika were disarmed and interned by the Anglo-French forces after a crowd of revolutionists had laid siege to the garrison and fighting had resulted.

Athens apparently is cut off from communication with the outside world. No confirmation of the Salonika reports of King Constantine's abdication have come from the Greek capital, but it is known that a revolutionary party favoring the allies was secretly active.

The 26 year old Crown Prince George according to Salonika reports, assumed the regency following his father's abdication. An idol of the Greek people and pro-ally in sympathy, he is understood to have the backing of Premier Vanzelos, leader of the pro-war party.

Wants to Crush Bulgars

The general mobilization of the Greek army has been ordered. It is believed here that Greece, influenced by Bulgaria's declaration of war on Rumania today, will immediately range her armies beside those of the allies in a great Balkan offensive to crush the Bulgars.

The Salonika dispatch predicted that the revolts were organized by Macedonians, who had vainly urged King Constantine to attack the invading Bulgarian. Greek soldiers who had been sent to their homes when the army was recently demobilized joined the revolutionists in attacking the government forces.

Bulgaria's declaration of war on Rumania today paved the way for the allied offensive to crush the Bulgars which is expected soon to begin. Large bodies of Russian troops, transported across Rumania are now threatening Bulgaria from the north while the armies of six allied nations are preparing to strike from the south.

In both Galicia and Transylvania, the Russians and Rumanians have scored important successes in the last 24 hours. The Russians resumed of-

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Mr. Lemmie Peters, whose graduation essay, "This is the Golden Age of Opportunity," caused such favorable and wide spread comment only a year ago, almost took his agency for '16, Unique 24 Swatter t' day. A straw hat never recovers from its first rain.

ASTORIA AT PLAY

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 1.—Water sports, gunboat maneuvers and the crowning of Queen Muriel attracted hundreds of visitors to the twenty-first annual Astoria regatta today. The gunboat Marblehead was on hand with its crew to participate. Swimming races and speed contests between motor fishing smacks, yachts and skiffs were viewed by a big crowd in a grandstand built on the railroad dock. Governor Withycombe attended. A light rain dampened the decorations this morning.

DATE HUGHES IS "BACK ON WHEELS"

Is Making Rear End Speeches Today—Speaks Tonight at Kansas City

By Perry Arnold

(United Press staff correspondent.) On Board Hughes' Special Train. Salina, Kan., Sept. 1.—Once again Governor Hughes was "back on wheels" today, speeding eastward in his campaign trip after four days of rest at Estes Park. Those four days left their imprint in the governor's sunburned face, a smoothing out of the wrinkles of tiredness that had appeared from the exertions of the first three weeks of his campaign, and were reflected in the republican nominee's splendid voice. Dr. N. E. Dittman, who has accompanied the governor since leaving New York, examined him today and declared him in perfect physical condition—thereupon the doctor decided the governor did not need him any longer and left the party.

Today Hughes had a fairly easy program—rear end speeches at Hays, here, Junction City and Lawrence, and set speeches at Topeka and Kansas City. At the last named place, the nominee will deliver his biggest speech of the day at a night meeting.

The republican candidate found Kansas leaders unanimous in their assertions that the Sunflower state would be overwhelmingly republican. What was more to his satisfaction, after experiences with factional differences among progressive and regulars in California and Colorado, he found unity among the two branches in Kansas.

"The progressives and regulars have declared a truce, for the present campaign only, however," was the way William Allen White of Emporia, former progressive leader, summed up the situation. "The two forces will join for the present—but when this election is over there will be the same old division as to state offices."

SAN FRANCISCO HAS SPECTACULAR FIRE

Many Thrilling Rescues Made, Two Dying and Many Seriously Burned

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—One dead, two dying and several seriously burned was the toll taken by a fire which swept the three story Romeo apartments and stores underneath them early today. Scores of lodgers fled in scanty attire. Firemen and policemen effected many thrilling rescues. The damage is placed at \$20,000.

Paul Brandy is dead and his wife and Mrs. Clara Van Dyke received such serious burns and cuts that it is feared they may die.

While bearing the unconscious form of Brandy down a blazing stairway, Battalion Chief Ed Skelly and Captain J. E. Dolan fell when the stairs gave way. All three dropped to the floor below. The firemen were badly burned but succeeded in rescuing Brandy who succumbed in a hospital later, however. The building had been newly painted and firemen believe the blaze was caused by spontaneous combustion from oil and rags left by the painters.

RUSH FOR HOP PICKERS

Portland, Or., Sept. 1.—Ranchers today rushed efforts to get hop pickers into the Willamette valley fields before Saturday, lest a railroad strike halt transportation. Owing to the lack of unemployed, great difficulty is being experienced in getting hands.

SIGNS CHILD LABOR BILL

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Wilson today signed the child labor bill. "I am glad to have had my part in it," he said as he affixed his signature. "It will mean much to the health and vigor of the country."

ROADS PREPARE TO MEET CONDITIONS IF STRIKE COMES

Managers Say Eight Hour Day Will Postpone Strike, Not Prevent It

ROADS WILL APPEAL TO COURTS FROM CONGRESS

Instead of Giving Plan Trial Will Continue Fight Against Eight Hour Day

CONDUCTORS WILL NOT STRIKE

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Conductors of five western railroads have voted not to join a strike if it is called, it was announced at the railroad general managers' offices this afternoon. A delegation of five men, it was said, are already on their way to Washington to notify the brotherhoods. About 2,000 conductors will be represented.

The roads on which the men are employed are Chicago & North-western, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago & Alton, Pennsylvania and the Burlington. The action was said by the managers to have been taken at a secret meeting last night.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—While congress is preparing to rush legislation which is believed will avert a railroad strike, central western railroad executives today indicated that they would carry the fight against an eight hour law to the supreme court of the United States. Officials said such a bill might postpone a strike, but would not settle the trouble.

That congressional legislation would be resisted in the courts was indicated by Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, chief spokesman for the western executives, and E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe.

"It is my understanding that the supreme court of the United States has held recently in two cases that congress has absolutely no power to fix wages and that is what the Adamson bill amounts to, according to my understanding," said Holden.

"Even if congress passes the bill, that doesn't mean the railroads will agree to it. I don't think they will," said President Ripley. "The unions might accept the bill and postpone the strike or call it off, but that will not settle the matter."

"It would be up to the government to sue the railroads to compel the payment of increase in wages. Then, of course, it would be a matter for the courts."

"I can't see where action by congress on this basis would settle the controversy. On the contrary, I don't think it would," Ripley concluded.

Modification of embargoes by western roads was looked for today. The announcement by the Santa Fe that perishable freight, excepting livestock, would be accepted after Monday at the owners risk, was taken to mean that it looked for a postponement of the strike.

Other trunk lines with headquarters in Chicago have not yet issued similar orders, but freight officials are expecting them.

Barbed Wire at Terminals

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—Preparations for the threatened railroad strike continued today despite the apparent change for the better brought about by the introduction of legislation to avert trouble.

Today the employees of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe are receiving final friendly warnings from the companies, reminding them that any man striking forfeits his rights to pension and his seniority rights. In addition, the company is posting notices in all waiting rooms, ticket offices and freight depots, warning passengers and shippers that tickets will be sold, or shipments received only when the destination can be reached by tomorrow night. High board fences, with barbed wire on top, have been built around the terminal yards of the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Santa Fe and North-western Pacific.

Railroads report today that more of their employees have definitely decided to remain with the company. With these and a reserve force of pensioned employees they expect to operate several trains daily. Even the Southern Pacific transbay ferry service will probably continue in case of a strike, for arrangements were made whereby the Southern Pacific ferries, which are not affected by the strike, will operate between the ferry here and the

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OUR BOYS START TOMORROW

Headquarters Washington National Guard, Calverton, Cal., Sept. 1.—A military train in two sections is being loaded with all its equipment this morning and the first battalion, Second Washington infantry, was expected to leave here early this evening for mobilization grounds in the north.

Other battalions will follow as soon as rolling stock can be concentrated here. Oregon troops are not expected to move until some time tomorrow.

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 1.—The First and Fourth New Jersey infantry regiments, ordered to return to their mobilization stations, will probably not entrain until Sunday or Monday, it was indicated here today. The First regiment will return to Newark and the Fourth to Jersey City.

Lack of rolling stock is responsible for delayed departure, it was stated.

CHAIRMAN WILCOX MUCH PLEASSED WITH ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

Like Hughes, He Attacked Wilson for Weak Course with Mexico

New York, Sept. 1.—William R. Wilcox, chairman of the republican national committee, believes that Colonel Roosevelt's first speech in behalf of Charles E. Hughes at Lewiston, Maine, last night not only is of great value to the republican candidate, but is "a noteworthy contribution to the history of the nation."

"Plunging into the Maine campaign, the colonel assailed the Wilson administration for its Mexican policy, played hyphens and held President Wilson responsible for 'an evil revival of non-American and anti-American division along political-racial lines.'"

"This is due primarily," the colonel said, "to the fact that President Wilson has lacked the courage and the vision to lead this nation in the path of high duty, and by his lack of affirmative leadership has loosened the moral fibre of our people, weakened our national spirit and has encouraged the growth within our borders of separatism along the lines of racial origin."

The colonel declared the citizen who seeks to shape American policy in the interest of the country from which he or his ancestors came, has no moral right to American citizenship.

In a statement left at republican headquarters before his departure for Indianapolis and given out today, based on the advance copy of Roosevelt's speech, Chairman Wilcox commented at length on the colonel's denunciation of the administration's Mexican policy.

"Was Two Vacillating" "We have all known," he declared, "that President Wilson constantly changed his mind on the subject of permitting the sending of arms and ammunition into Mexico, but no one before has presented the evidence of his vacillation in as concise and forceful form as Colonel Roosevelt."

In recognizing Carranza, Colonel Roosevelt declared President Wilson not only "kissed the hand that slapped him in the face but kissed that hand when it was red with the blood of American men, women and children."

"Also to whom, other than Colonel Roosevelt, would it have occurred to remark that it was 'unjust to Pontius Pilate' to liken the neutrality of President Wilson to that of the Roman procurator," Wilcox declared.

The national committeeman called attention to Roosevelt's reference to what he termed American intervention in Haiti and the "bloody peace" in Mexico.

"Mr. Roosevelt's speech was pure and undiluted Americanism," Wilcox declared "and in supporting Mr. Hughes, every one must realize that he is waiving unselfishly, that he has nothing to gain for himself and is actuated solely by motives of patriotism."

Will Not Affect Result

New York, Sept. 1.—Theodore

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THE WEATHER

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES ON A BIKE

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair except showers near the coast, cooler tonight; south-westerly winds.

Defends Railroad Men. "I dislike the attitude of haste," said Cooper, "but I object to the charge by Representative Bennett,

RUMANIANS USING GERMAN TACTICS IN TRANSYLVANIA

"Nut Cracker" Forces Austrians to Abandon 400 Square Miles

BULGARIA DECLARES WAR ON RUMANIA TODAY

Russians Take 16,000 Prisoners—Fighting On Western Front a Draw

By Wilbur S. Forrest

(United Press staff correspondent.) London, Sept. 1.—Using the famous German "nut cracker" tactics, the Rumanians are pressing forward rapidly on both wings, squeezing the Austrians out of all southeastern Transylvania.

The Austrians, caught in the center and in danger of being crushed by the jaws of the "nut cracker," already have abandoned more than 400 square miles of Transylvanian territory to the invaders. At least a dozen towns and villages have been captured by the Rumanians since war was declared Sunday night. So rapidly are the Austrians retreating on the center that there has been little heavy fighting and but few prisoners have been taken.

The Rumanian right wing, linked up with the Russians near the Bukovina frontier, is advancing on the famous old Hungarian city of Bistritz, 30 miles from the Rumanian frontier. A Central News dispatch from The Hague today said that the Austrians are preparing to evacuate Bistritz.

Heavy fighting continues along the mountain front leading southward from Bukovina.

Along the southern border of Transylvania, the Austrians are attempting to make a stand in the mountain passes. The Berlin Tageblatt's correspondent at the Austrian front, admitting the surrender of Kronstadt and other towns to the Rumanians, indicated that the Austrians will fight stubbornly to hold Hermannstadt, former capital of Transylvania, and the Red Tower pass, the mountain gateway approaching Hermannstadt. Should the Rumanians burst through this pass in large force, they might cut off and capture the Austrians retreating from southeastern Transylvania.

Forty-five miles further west, however, the Rumanians have pierced to Valkan Pass, it is admitted at Vienna, and have marched 10 miles northward into Transylvania to the railway town of Petroseny.

French Capture Trench

Paris, Sept. 1.—French troops cleaned up a German trench on the Louvain front between the Oise and the Aisne last night, taking some prisoners it was officially announced today.

On the Somme front French artillery was very active in the regions of Estrees and Soyecourt.

In Agreement forest, southeast of Verdun, a weak German attack failed. Seven German aeroplanes were brought down in yesterday's fighting, four in

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EIGHT HOUR DAY BILL TO BE PASSED BY THE SENATE TOMORROW

By J. P. Yoder

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Sept. 1.—Actual legislation intended to prevent the impending strike of four hundred thousand railroad employees was put under way shortly after noon today when the house adopted a special rule under which at 4:30 this afternoon it is proposed to pass the Adamson eight hour bill.

The rule was not adopted without objection, but the democratic majority held the debate to one hour. The house debate on the Adamson bill itself began almost simultaneously with introduction into the senate of the similar senate interstate commerce committee's bill for an eight hour law. This had been perfected during a recess granted to permit a republican conference.

Republican Representatives Lenroot and Cooper, Wisconsin, were heartily cheered by the democrats when they announced they would vote not only for the special rule, but for the Adamson bill.

Defends Railroad Men. "I dislike the attitude of haste," said Cooper, "but I object to the charge by Representative Bennett,

PATTERSON IS COMMANDER

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—William I. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was today elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, receiving 430 votes out of 670 cast.

Four names were presented to the meeting but Patterson, Bradley of Boston and Levant Dodge of Berea, Ky., withdrew. Patrick Conroy of Topeka, who received 134 votes, moved to make the election unanimous, which was done.

HOUSE PASSES THE ADAMSON BILL FOR AN EIGHT HOUR DAY

Power to Fix Rates and Wages Added by Committee Not by President

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

Washington, Sept. 1.—The house defeated 129 to 81 an amendment to the Adamson bill by Representative Clark of Florida, to include in the bill the 1,600,000 employees not affiliated with the four brotherhoods.

Amendment Carried After a sharp fight the house this afternoon decided to exempt from the Adamson eight hour bill's provisions electric interurban railways and independent railroads of less than 100 miles except terminal companies.

Washington, Sept. 1.—After feverish haste in its efforts to thwart a railroad strike, the house late this afternoon passed the Adamson eight hour law for train employes, by a vote of 239 to 56.

This measure, acceptable to the brotherhoods as a preventative of the threatened strike, proposes an eight hour day for train employes with 10 hours pay, pending a six to eight months investigation by a commission, created under the act.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The house plan was to limit debate by special rule to about two hours and to vote on the Adamson bill at 4 p. m.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the senate recessed until 1 o'clock. The action was taken, it was said, in order to sound the extent of the republican opposition that might develop on the strike bill. With the house bill passed along to the senate, leaders of the latter body said they would make every effort to make the two bills conform in the chief terms so as to eliminate necessity for more than formal action, if any, by the house and senate committees.

Republican Senate Leader Gallinger said: "There will be no obstructive tactics. The bill probably will be passed by tomorrow night."

Newslands introduced the senate bill at 2 p. m. As soon as Senator Newslands completed his explanation of the bill,

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WILSON CONSULTS LEADERS IN EARLY VISIT TO CAPITOL

Apparently Satisfied with Outlook In Arranging Strike Troubles

GOES TO LONG BRANCH TO BE TOLD OF NOMINATION

Expects To Sign Eight Hour Bill Sunday—Due In Kentucky Monday Morning

By Robert J. Bender

(United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, Sept. 1.—If settlement of the railroad controversy isn't one of the things President Wilson will have to talk about at his notification party in Long Branch tomorrow, it won't be because he didn't work hard at it today.

The president went to the office of Chairman Newslands of the senate interstate commerce committee and went over with the latter the "strike prevention" bill which Newslands planned to introduce today. After approving this, he went to his rooms off the senate chamber.

The president remained there less than half an hour and conferred with Senator Kern. Apparently satisfied with the outlook, he left at 10:10 for the White House.

Departure for Long Branch at 3 o'clock loomed ahead all day and there was always the chance of a tangie that would make all his peace efforts useless.

The president hopes to find an eight hour day bill ready for his signature when he gets back to Washington Sunday. He will have the signature ready. Although the program agreed on by house and senate leaders to the joint sessions of congress Tuesday, he indicated today a willingness to accept the emergency legislation which the railroad workers say will avert a strike and which many of the railroad heads—though not all by any means—say is not objectionable to them.

There was some hope even that the bill might be passed by noon tomorrow and delivered to the president by special messenger for his signature in Long Branch tomorrow night, so that it would actually be law before midnight Saturday.

Goes to Long Branch. Accompanying the president this afternoon on the trip to Long Branch will be Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Grayson. Most of the cabinet officials will attend the notification ceremonies also as will some members of congress, including Speaker Clark, Mrs. Grayson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the president's niece, left early today to motor to Fate shore.

The president will reach West End, N. J., at 8:45 tonight. Advance information indicates a great crowd will greet him there and it is likely the president may make a brief address of greeting to his fellow Jerseyans. Tomorrow morning he will be in conference with democratic leaders. At 1 p. m. he will entertain the democratic national committee, together with other prominent guests, including the American members of the Mexican peace commission at luncheon.

Following his address of acceptance, the president and Mrs. Wilson will hold a reception.

The party will leave for Washington in the evening, reaching here Sunday morning. He will be here only a few hours, leaving for Hodgenville, Ky., at 10:30 a. m. He will reach the birth place of Lincoln at 11:30 a. m. Monday, starting for Washington the same afternoon after concluding his speech there.

He will return Tuesday morning and leave again Thursday for Atlantic City where he plans to address a suffrage convention September 8. He will remain in Washington between and after these trips until after congress adjourns. Immediately after the session ends he will leave for Long Branch and establish himself in the summer White House until the election is over.

FORD MAKES PROFIT OF MILLION A WEEK

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—A profit of more than \$1,000,000 a week was made by the Ford Motor company during the year which ended July 31, according to a financial statement made public today. The year's business totaled \$306,867,347; the year's profit was \$39,984,111.

Henry Ford announced that most of the profit will be used in expanding the company's business.

TACOMA MILL BURNED

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 1.—Plains were being made today for the immediate rebuilding of the Millard Lumber company's plant, which was destroyed by fire last night with a loss of \$75,000. The loss is covered by insurance. The sawmill, dry kiln, planing mill and 1,500,000 feet of finished lumber were burned. Origin of the fire is unknown.