

MEDIATION DESIRED BY SOUTHERN ROAD

Aid Asked of Government
Officers in Dispute With
Telegraphers.

ASSENT IS GIVEN BY UNION HEAD

Official of Company Declares
No Concessions Will
Be Made.

The Southern Railway Company has made application to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the United States Commissioner of Labor for mediation in the difficulties between that company and the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

For the past several weeks officials of the railway company and H. G. Alexander, president of the telegraphers' union, have been in consultation in an endeavor to adjust the wage scale of telegraphers for the ensuing year. No definite agreement could be reached, in consultation, and it was decided to request the assistance of the Interstate Commerce Commission as provided under the Erdman act of Congress, passed at the last session.

The president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers has been notified of the request for official mediation, and in reply stated that the representatives of his order would be pleased to confer with officials from the commission.

The difficulty now existing on the Southern Railway is the result of a general movement throughout the country on the part of the Telegraphers' Union to secure an increase in salary and shorter working hours for the employees of the telegraph department. Several of the Western roads have effected a compromise with the telegraphers by allowing a slight increase in salary, but a prominent official of the Southern declared today that his road "would make no concessions whatever to the telegraphers at this time. We fought them once before and won out in a strike," he said, "and we are prepared to do the same thing again if they do not agree to

SOCIALIST MAYOR-ELECT OF MILWAUKEE TELLS HIS THEORIES ON ADMINISTRATION

Pattern Maker Undismayed
At Approaching Re-
sponsibilities.

MILWAUKEE, April 7.—Emil Seidel, pattern maker and socialist mayor-elect of Milwaukee, has unique views that will set the professional politicians by the ears when he assumes control of the affairs of Wisconsin's metropolis.

Notwithstanding that he is today the idol and hope of all American socialists, the little man is undismayed by the responsibility which confronts him. He believes he can so construct and apply his theories as to compel the respect and admiration of the unbelieving.

"Monopoly as it exists today," he said, "is as crushing as the land feudalism of the Middle Ages, only more so."

"The overlord of the Middle Ages gave his subjects a bit of land for their own use. The industrial overlord of today does not allow his workmen to own his own tools, and appropriates the profit after paying him a wage for his labor. So the situation has become just this, the owner does not use the tools and the user does not own the tools. Now, we Socialists believe the tool and its profit must be returned to the user. The way, we think, is clear.

"Monopoly is here whether we like it or not. We can't divide the tool piece without destroying it. So we insist on public monopoly of it instead of private monopoly.

"If the city takes the part of the middleman in slaughtering its meat, its big profit will be clipped from the present prohibitive prices. It's the same way with ice and other necessities down to the cutting of burial prices when we die.

"We don't raise campaign money through the corporations. We take up a collection after a mass meeting, and here in Milwaukee we were the only bodies of men who could go away from a meeting, even if it were held in a saloon, without taking a drink.

"Then there is not the job-seeking with us. During the five years I've been an alderman, not one comrade has asked me for anything and they will not now. We socialists are after something better than jobs.

"And then there are the children—that brings me to the biggest thing in good government which is making good citizens of the boys and girls.

"As it is now in society, a young man, dissolute to a more or less degree, marries a carefully bred girl. The children are the sufferers physically and mentally.

"The reason? Why, what have we, as cities, done for our children? Parents are so stupid that in their desire to have their children good they give them nothing they want. But the devil knows more, he gets them by giving them attractions. He has shown how many he can lure with music and dancing and moving pictures and we Socialists believe the same attractions should be in the schools and other social centers where they can be enjoyed, under the right influences. Besides we want parlors well conducted where the girl, who lives in a hall bed room or home where she can't entertain, can have the callers she otherwise meets on the street.

"Up to the age of fourteen, here in Milwaukee, we spend about \$22 per capita on our children's schooling, then

Believes He Can Reconstruct
Government of Wis-
consin City.

90 per cent goes into the factories and 10 per cent goes to the high school. For the 10 per cent we spend \$50 more per capita, while the other 90 per cent gets nothing for it. Yet the city does nothing for this 90 per cent, and we Socialists believe the 90 per cent are not fit to be citizens or bear the burden.

We intend to shorten the working hours of these children, and provide some means for adding more education to their toil days.

"If all that doesn't explain what we mean by socialism, why here's something shorter," concluded the mayor-elect: "Socialism is a satisfaction in work that melts and blends woman and men together for the good of all. It's going to make Milwaukee famous for something better than it has been.

Mrs. Seidel does her own work, but has time to help her husband with his writing for magazines.

There is one child, Viola, twelve, a pretty little girl, who did not seem to bother her father a bit by playing noisily with her kittens while he talked.

MEN'S CLUB NAMES NEW COMMITTEES

The Men's Club of the Warner Memorial Church, of Kensington, has elected several new committees whose members begin service today. They are:

Membership committee, L. W. Maxson, Robert W. Stevens, J. W. Buck, Herbert Wright, and Caspar G. Dickson. Entertainment committee, James G. Townsend, W. M. Terrell, Fred A. Wright, Lewis Merriam, and George Burton Buck.

At a meeting of the club held in the Sunday school building last night William F. Norris, of the Department of Justice, delivered a lecture on the Orient.

ARREST HALTS ODD "CURE."

CHICAGO, Ill., April 7.—Michael Burkhardt, suffering from rheumatism, crawled into a garbage box, put a bag over his head, tied two plugs of tobacco and a package of snuff in his handkerchief and closed the lid. His plan was to stay twenty-four hours to effect a cure, but the police arrested him.

TAFT BEING URGED TO VISIT INDIANA

Regular Republicans Would
Have President Denounce
Insurgency.

By JAMES HAY, JR.

So much pressure has been brought to bear on the President to persuade him to visit Indianapolis on his forthcoming Western trip that there is a chance of his reconsidering his determination to cut Indiana off his itinerary. He probably will reach a decision in the matter tomorrow.

At the White House today it was explained that Mr. Taft received yesterday afternoon and this morning many telegrams from Indianapolis asking him to stop for a day in that city, and that one telegram from former Vice President Fairbanks asked him to make no final decision in the matter until he had received additional messages which would reach him later today. These messages are from business men and organizations of Indianapolis.

Would Denounce Insurgents.

Other persuasion has been exercised on Mr. Taft by the Republican organization, which is frank in its avowal of a strong desire to have him go to Indiana and there state in unmistakable terms his disapproval of the men who, by insurgency, threaten the fate of their party at the polls next November.

The leaders of Republicanism in Washington are thoroughly alarmed regarding the outcome in Indiana, and many of them, like Dalzell of Pennsylvania, declare their belief that the State has been handed over to the Democrats by the action taken in the Indiana convention against the tariff law.

Objections Answered.

To the objection that a speech defending the tariff would look like an attack on Beveridge and his followers and would carry the State into the Demo-

cratic column, the "regulars" reply that Beveridge by going against the Republican tariff, has already insured Democratic success in the State and that the broad principle of the tariff and its schedules should not be allowed to suffer by the President's failure to appear in Indiana in its behalf.

There is no doubt that the tariff will be the great issue in the coming Congressional campaign, and the Republican leaders point to the absurdity of a party appearing in one or more States as crying down the very law which in the country as a whole the Republican orators will have to champion and extol. This is the argument which is being put up to Mr. Taft by those who are anxious for him to speak in Indianapolis.

NASSAU STOWAWAY BACK AT COLLEGE

Princeton Student Found on
Atlantic Liner Ready
to "Face Music."

NEW YORK, April 7.—Admitting that he had "gained some considerable experience," and declining to intimate what he believes will be the outcome of the impending "chat" with his father, the Watertown, N. Y., banker, Sewall F. Camp, the Princeton student who "stowed away" on the Kronprinzessin Cecile, arrived today on the St. Louis.

His father telegraphed him the money to return and when he left the steamer he went direct to Princeton, where he will report to the officials of the college from which he took French leave two weeks ago.

Camp declined to give any reasons for his escapade, but to friends on the ship he explained that he had been "suffering from overstudy" and had magnified little matters into great annoyances. He declared that he has fully recovered his health and is ready to face the music.

SPENCER TO ENTER PLEA OF INSANITY

Alleged Slayer and Robber
Says Accident Impaired
Mentality.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 7.—The police officials and the district attorney are today subjecting Bertram Spencer, who, they declare, has made a full confession of the killing of Miss Martha R. Blackstone and the serious wounding of Miss Harriet Dow, at the Dow home last Thursday, to a further cross-examination in order to substantiate certain points in his story. He is held without bail on a charge of murder and will be indicted.

District Attorney Taft declared today that he will press the trial of the murder charge at the next term of court. It was stated today that relatives of Spencer are raising money for his defense, and that he will plead insanity. It will be alleged that he was badly hurt when a child, and that he has been mentally unsound ever since.

Police Captain Boyle admitted today that the confession details numerous robberies committed by Spencer in this city, covering a period from 1908 to the present time.

DIXIE FORGING AHEAD.

Unless the men of the South assume the leadership of the industrial progress now going on in their section they will be submerged by its advance, is the opinion of Grosvenor Dawes, of Arkansas, who was the principal speaker at a meeting last night of the Arkansas Society of Washington. He spoke upon the commercial strides of the South. Oscar Gillespie, of Fort Worth, told of the great industrial and agricultural possibilities in that section.

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