

JOHN D. DIRECTED FIGHT ON STRIKE

Colorado Miners Say They Will Introduce Long Telegram from Junior Oil King.

PATTERSON GOES ON THE STAND Senator Says Four Hundred Former Mine Guards Are Enlisted in Militia—Opposes Withdrawal of Federals.

DENVER, Dec. 4.—John R. Lawson, Colorado member of the international executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America, announced today that John McLennan, president of district 15, who has been summoned as a witness before the industrial relations commission, would introduce a long telegram from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., giving minute instructions regarding the conduct of the operations toward the coal miners' strike.

This alleged telegram, addressed to J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, is said to include directions for moulding public opinion and handling other matters connected with the labor war.

It was announced by the industrial relations commission that J. F. Brade, Denver manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, had been subpoenaed to testify as to the authenticity of the copy of the alleged telegram to be introduced by the United Mine Workers.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a heavy stockholder in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

Text of Telegram. The telegram to be presented before the committee, according to John R. Lawson, follows:

NEW YORK, April 20, 1914.—Mr. J. F. Welborn, Mr. J. M. Bowers, Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Boston Building Denver, Colo., Referring to my telegram of this morning repeating telegrams from you and Dr. Foster, the letter of Governor Ammons of November 22 to the operators and mine workers, and the recognition of the union. He then suggested a solution covering all points except recognition and the operators accepted his suggestion, invited their employees who had not been guilty of disorder and other unlawful acts to return to work on the terms mentioned by him and assured him and their former employers that they would conform in good faith to all of his suggestions.

It seems to us that the operators should call Dr. Foster's attention to these facts, and reiterate their willingness to accept this settlement. By so doing they will place themselves in a very strong position before the public. In that it would be evident to all disinterested since November 22 has been due to the refusal of the union to accept the settlement which was then proposed by the governor and accepted by the operators and rejected by the miners. Unless, in the meantime, there has been an important change in the situation, as stockholders and directors, we strongly urge that the operators make reply to Dr. Foster along these lines.

(Signed) JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. Mine Guards in Militia. Former United States Senator Thomas M. Patterson, resuming his testimony, declared that "some 400 mine guards have been recruited into the reorganized state militia since the federal troops entered the Colorado strike field."

He expressed the opinion that should the federal troops be recalled and the militia re-entered the field "it would be a great blot on the state."

Mr. Patterson declared that "Mr. O'Leary of the Victor-American Fuel company, would block any attempt at federal mediation."

"Would the United States then be justified in taking over the property?" asked Commissioner Weinstein.

"Yes, I think it would," said Patterson.

John McLennan, president of District No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, and of the Colorado state federation of labor, then was called to the stand.

SIX DAYS WORK A WEEK IS ENOUGH

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Workers die from preventable accidents and industrial diseases due to bad living conditions, until their average chance of life is just one-half that of the intellectual worker. The first command of religion is 'Thou shalt not kill,' and it applies to the indirect murders of an industrial civilization.

Worst of All Wastes.

"Waste of the inner life of workers by an industry that cares more for profits than for people, is even worse than the waste of physical life. It is a sacrifice against the Divine Spirit to use up the energy of a lifetime in a few years of child labor, to wear down the moral resistance of a girl by low wages and long hours, or to destroy the courage and will power of a man by unemployment. Souls were not made to feed to machines. Industry that puts dividends ahead of life is not only inhuman, but also impious."

Income Govern Disposition.

"Higher order of life cannot be developed on a starvation income, the struggle for which is a desire for improvement of the next generation. Christianity must help that struggle, and then teach the proper use of an adequate income, after it is secured."

Justice Inside Down.

Rev. P. J. Maveety of Cincinnati, corresponding secretary of the Freedman's Aid society of the Methodist church, was another morning speaker. He denounced the fact "that more than a million negroes who seek a rooster, than is made every millionaire who steals a bushel of wheat or a township. One who stole a bushel, while the other was in the wilderness of the United States state."

GERMAN COMMANDER IN POLAND—General Von Hindenburg, at head of kaiser's troops that have been fighting the Russians.



talk by Rev. A. C. Kynett of Philadelphia, Rev. C. B. Spencer of Kansas City, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, made an address on 'The Church Press and its Relation to Church Problems.'

Rev. J. W. Embree, superintendent of the Tecumseh district, presided at the morning session and Rev. Fred W. Simpson led the devotional exercises.

SUPFRAGISTS END THEIR CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One.)

dent at large. This creates a very important congressional district, besides a vice president at large. This creates a state board of twelve members. A convention program was also outlined.

Mrs. W. R. Jay, Lincoln, who drove her own automobile 2,000 miles in the last campaign, moved the appointment of a committee to look after the association's interests in the legislature. The motion carried. Mrs. Jay thought that the legislature might be induced to grant the presidential suffrage to Nebraska women, since that can be done without a constitutional amendment.

Like a Deferred Victory.

The resolutions committee, in its report, characterized the recent defeat of suffrage "in the light of a deferred victory," and resolved that the suffrage aspirations of the state enter immediately into an active educational campaign, designed to cover the entire state. The resolutions also incorporated this statement:

"Realizing that as women and children are the chief sufferers from war and its horrors, although absolutely isolated from the councils of state that have involved nations in bloody conflict, therefore we declare for equal opportunities of expression by men and women upon the governmental questions which may influence the progeny of international peace."

Mrs. T. J. Doyle of Lincoln was chairman of the committee.

Following the close of the meeting the women adjourned to a local theater, where Mrs. Medill McCormick's suffrage movie, 'Your Girl and Mine,' was shown through the courtesy of a film company that has offered a prize of \$100 to the organization that will sell 1,000 tickets for the show in the town where it is put on.

Work Among Bohemians.

Mrs. Anna Kovanda of Table Rock, Pawnee county, gave an interesting account of the organization work in the Bohemian communities.

Jefferson county delegates reported difficulty in getting newspapers to print suffrage news. They said that no report of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's address was made in the county papers.

Mrs. John Slaker of Hastings reported suffrage speeches made by her. "I made political speeches in convents and went to a colored church and preached, too."

Mrs. Slaker favors a national science and civics department to be added to the state work.

RAIL WORKERS ARE FOR PROFIT SHARING

President of Brotherhood at Chicago Hearing Says Many Demands Based on that Theory.

TESTIMONY OF W. S. CARTER His Declaration Comes in Course of Cross-Examination by James M. Sheehan, Attorney for Railroads.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—That profit-sharing is a correct economic theory as between employer and employee, and that many of the demands of the engineers of ninety-eight western roads, which are being arbitrated here, are based on that theory was stated on the witness stand today by William S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Carter's declaration came in the course of cross-examination by James M. Sheehan, attorney for the railroads. The request of the men for higher wages are in the main based on the allegation that the railroads. Larger locomotives over lighter grades haul a larger tonnage, and the men claim a share of the money saved by these economies.

Sheehan developed through the witness that the pay received by firemen who shovel coal into an engine's firebox should also be allowed to firemen who merely have to turn on the oil in a locomotive using that fuel. Their demands also include one that the fireman, formerly engaged in shoveling coal, should receive undiminished pay if transferred to an electric motor, where his work would be much lighter.

These points were brought out by Sheehan in contrast to testimony showing that on the ordinary steam railroad the work of engineers has been greatly increased by increased weight of engines and a variety of attendant conditions.

Abatement Plea of New Haven Heads Ruled Out by Court

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The pleas in abatement, made by William Rockefeller and seven others of the twenty-one directors and former directors of the New Haven railroad to indictments charging them with criminal violation of the law have been dismissed and pleas of not guilty were entered instead today.

In addition to Mr. Rockefeller, Robert V. Tart and Charles F. Brooker, Frederick F. Brewster, D. Newton Barney, Henry K. McHarg, A. Heaton Robertson and James S. Hemingway were the defendants who entered pleas of not guilty.

The new pleadings were made necessary by the dismissal of the pleas in abatement, which contended that the indictments were improperly drawn.

William Skinner, James S. Elton and George F. Baker entered pleas of immunity, on the ground that they had testified before the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington. These pleas and the ones already filed by John R. Billard, E. D. Robbins and T. DeWitt Cuyler will be argued Monday.

German Liner Ashore at Bergen, Norway

BERGEN, Norway, Dec. 4.—(Via London.)—The North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, which has been lying in this port for some time, drifted ashore in a gale today. It is now fast on a sand bank.

The Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, a vessel of 8,000 tons, was engaged before the war in the regular service of the North German Lloyd line, between Bremen and New York. After the outbreak of hostilities she was unable to make a German port and has been at Bergen and the neighboring port of Odde.



Come in, Men! Come on in! If you can't come early, come later—but come!

SUIT AND OVERCOAT SALE

of real moment. Most everybody in town acknowledges that this store handles the finest men's clothing in town. Those who buy their clothing here know for a fact that we do. So much for the character of our garments. They're the best.

Then why this sale—and such a low price? Questions very proper—you should ask them—you should ask such questions of any clothier making a bid for your patronage. It's our duty to answer, so here goes. Weather too warm, and we've too many—particularly suits. Why such a low price? Well, the lower the price, the more hurried their exit. We're satisfied, you will be, too, if you come in.

What's that—are the garments alright? Yes, yes; else they would never have been in this store. Every style right up to the last tick of fashion's clock. Every good and serviceable fabric, and every garment tailored so well, you'll really regret having asked such questions.

These Suits and Overcoats have been sold by us throughout the season for up to \$22.50—you get them now for

14.50

Some low price, isn't it?

OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORE BENSON & THORNE 1516-18-20 FARNAM STREET.

Sizes for Big Fellows and Small Men.

Unseen Dirt in Milk

"It is true that the most dangerous dirt is unseen; that is, it cannot be seen with the naked eye. Especially is this true of milk. In order to have clean milk there must be care and watchfulness all the way along the line, from the dairy farm clear into the city homes. Milk is easily spoiled. It absorbs filth and impurities when exposed to the open air."—From Chicago Department of Health Bulletin.

When cities like Chicago and every other progressive city in the country are spending thousands of dollars a year in maintaining health departments under the direction of the most capable physicians to be found, and these physicians constantly warn against the danger of disease germs found in raw milk, isn't it best for you to be guided by their expert opinion?

You can protect yourself against disease-laden milk. Cottage Evaporated Milk answers the question. For evaporated milk is not merely a question of convenience and economy—it is a question of health.



is the milk that overcomes all danger of the transmission of disease in milk. It is perfectly sterilized and never exposed to the air until you open it.

It is made from fresh cows' milk, carefully inspected, with no preservatives and nothing added—only part of the water taken out by evaporation. Made fresh every day in sanitary, spotless condenseries in the best dairying districts of the country. Delivered direct to your grocer.

Cottage Evaporated Milk is good for any purpose where you are now using raw milk or cream. It has more than twice the food value of bottle milk. Buy a can. Try a can.

The Milk Without the Cooked Taste In Two Sizes—5 and 10 Cents At All Good Dealers

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Advertisement for Used Pianos Sale Extraordinary. Includes text: 'New Pianos Used Pianos Sale Extraordinary', 'A Great Assortment of World Famous Makes of Known Values Offered to the Musical Public of Omaha at a Sacrifice of From 1-3 to 1-2', and a list of piano models and prices.

Table listing piano models and prices: Bush & Gerts \$125, Carleton \$140, Weiler \$150, Richmond \$165, Wellington \$175, Vose & Son \$165.

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