

New Move Started to End Strike

Secretary Davis Says Walk-out Could Be Settled if Roads Would Give Men Seniority Rights.

Union Leaders Silent

Moose Heart, Ill., July 23.—(By A. P.)—Following a conference here with B. M. Jewell, head of the striking railway shopmen, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, announced that he believed "the strike could be settled if the roads would give the striking shopmen their seniority rights and there was a reorganization by the United States labor board on other disputed questions."

Immediately following the conference, Secretary Davis talked to President Harding over long distance telephone, submitting a report of the information he had gathered to the chief executive.

Secretary Davis said that the principal obstacle to a settlement of the strike was the seniority question.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Jewell had issued a formal statement at Chicago asserting that failure of the roads to agree to national adjustment boards and to stop the practice of contracting shop work was also hindering a settlement.

Could Be Adjusted.

Secretary Davis said he believed the matter of establishing national adjustment boards "could be adjusted," and asserted that in his opinion the contract question "does not stand in the way of an agreement."

Asked whether the matter of separate peace negotiations between striking shopmen and the individual roads was discussed, Secretary Davis hesitated for some time and then replied: "I would rather not answer that question."

Mr. Davis said every angle of the situation had been discussed with Mr. Jewell and his colleagues. The general complaint of the labor chiefs, he said, was that the carriers do not accept the decisions of the labor board, while the employes in nearly every instance have abided by these decisions.

Labor Leaders Silent.

Mr. Jewell and the other labor chiefs attending the meeting made no comment on the conference but left immediately after its conclusion for Chicago. Among those at the meeting were Mr. Jewell, the international presidents of the six shopcraft and union and Timothy Healy, president of the Firemen and Oilers' union, which is also striking. Earlier in the day, Secretary Davis conferred with W. L. McMennen, labor member of the labor board. Mr. Davis said that the entire situation was discussed and that he had gained the views of both the board and the unions. He explained (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

Man Killed by Train in Yards at Glenwood

Glenwood, Ia., July 23.—Raymond Logan, 24, was run over and killed at 3 this morning in the railroad yards here by freight train No. 74 of the Burlington. Cards found on his body showed him to be a member of the American Legion and Knights of Columbus. Young Logan, whose home was at Creston, Ia., was visiting at the home of R. W. Greenlee and had gone to the depot to take a train home. He was formerly an engineer on the Burlington. It is thought that he had intended to flag the freight train which is not scheduled to stop at Glenwood and that he sat down on the rails and fell asleep. His parents were notified and will take charge of the body. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Justice of Peace Killed by Prohibition Officer

Beaumont, Tex., July 23.—Justice of the Peace H. E. Showers, stationed at precinct No. 1, Jefferson county, was shot by Federal Prohibition Officer Gonzauillos, the bullet penetrating the kidney and going through the body. He will die, physicians said. Judge Showers, it was reported to the police, was sitting in his automobile on a downtown street, when Gonzauillos attempted to take a pint bottle away from him. Showers is declared to have resisted and the officer shot him. Judge Showers was a candidate for re-election in the democratic primaries and was nominated.

U. S. Officials Making Trip Around World Reach Nome

Nome, Alaska, July 23.—The coast guard cutter Mojave, bearing the party of government officials headed by Assistant Secretary of Commerce C. H. Huston on a trip around the world, arrived on a stormy trip from southwestern Alaska. Mr. Huston and the members of his party were brought ashore in a coast guard power launch, and due to a heavy sea and high tide, were compelled to wear life preservers. A landing was made with difficulty.

Friends of Northcliffe Alarmed Over Condition

London, July 23.—Lord Northcliffe's condition has aroused the gravest concern of his intimate friends. Members of the board of directors of the London Times who started a libel suit against Lord Northcliffe for his open statements have withdrawn their action, believing he never will be able to appear in court.

Passion of Flappers for Lollypops Boon for Candy Makers

Newark, N. J., July 23.—The sudden passion for lollypops developed by flappers has proved a lifesaver to the Charms company, Newark candy manufacturers, it was revealed in federal court.

Receivers reported that since a year ago, when the firm was nearly defunct, it has made a profit of \$44,000—all because of lollypops and flappers.

The firm bought huge stores of sugar at the high prices prevalent prior to 1921 and when prices dropped, faced bankruptcy. Receivers decided to revive the lollypop. They boiled down the sugar, flavored it, wrapped it in brightly colored paper and the flapper did the rest. The court ordered creditors of the firm to show cause August 7, why they should not accept a settlement offered by the company.

Limerick Taken by National Forces in Fierce Battle

Twenty Killed and Many Wounded at Strand Barracks—Nationals Storm Other Strategic Buildings.

Dublin, July 23.—Hard fighting marked the taking of Limerick by the national forces. The irregulars' casualties are indefinite, but it is known that 20 were killed and many wounded at the Strand barracks.

At the close of a hard but successful week, the efforts of the Irish troops are confined principally to consolidating the number of important positions won, and the continuing activity of motor patrols. A week-end lull is not unlikely before the march southward is resumed, where Cork continues to be the main objective.

Other Conquest Easier.

Military experts point out that the conquest of Cork would be attained quicker and easier and with less destruction of property and with fewer casualties if a joint attack from land and sea were made, as the harbor offers no particular difficulties to a landing party.

Boats have already participated in two operations of the national forces. One was the attack on Inch Island, Lough Swilly, Donegal, and the other was when a few shells were fired from the River Shannon on the irregular positions in Limerick.

Therefore the use of boats in the more important operations in the south would not be surprising.

Dublin, July 22.—A general defeat for the regulars in Louth, Ireland is regarded now as certain in army quarters here. In numbers and fighting equipment they are declared to have proved inferior to the national army forces, whose competently handled artillery has been able to dislodge the insurgents from any position they occupied.

Defeat of Rebels Certain.

Apparently the irregulars have made Clonmel their headquarters after their retreat from Limerick, and conflicts are considered possible there as well as at Mallow and Fermoy. Though they hold Cork city, their force there is not believed to be a strong one.

General Manager of R. I. Railroad Dies

Des Moines, Ia., July 23.—Charles W. Jones, general manager of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific lines north of Kansas City, died at home here today, following an illness of several months.

Mr. Jones, who was 64 years old, had been identified with the Rock Island system for more than 40 years. He entered the Rock Island service as a station helper at Mitchellville, Ia., in 1875. He was appointed general manager of the lines south of Kansas City, with headquarters at El Reno, Okl. He held this position until he was appointed general manager of the lines north of Kansas City.

Senate Takes Up House Rivers and Harbors Bill

Washington, July 23.—The senate took up the house rivers and harbors development bill and agreed to all amendments proposed by its commerce committee, except those which would have the government acquire by purchase the Cape Cod canal and the inland waterway from Chesapeake bay to Beaufort, N. C. Both these amendments, Chairman Jones of the committee said, would provoke discussion and consequently they were passed over until next week when, it was announced, their acceptance and passage of the bill would be sought.

Bryan and Daniels on Beatrice Chautauqua

Beatrice, Neb., July 23.—(Special.)—The Beatrice chautauqua will be held at Athletic park August 4 to 13. Two headlines on the program are William Jennings Bryan and Josephus Daniels, ex-secretary of the navy and a newspaper man.

Crisis on White Gives Reparation Bonds for Issue

Lloyd George at Premier Poincaré to Discuss Moratorium for Germany in London, August 1.

France to Ask Reforms

Paris, July 23.—(By A. P.)—A conference between David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, and Raymond Poincaré, the French premier, to discuss the question of a moratorium for Germany has been arranged for the first part of August. It is the realization in French circles that the reparations question has reached a decisive crisis.

The fact that M. Poincaré will be accompanied to London by Minister of Finance De Lasteyrie, as well as several technical experts, from both the foreign affairs and finance ministries, is regarded here as indicating that the German moratorium is more likely to be decided at London than Paris.

To Meet August 1. The report of the guarantees committee is not yet ready, but M. Mauclere of the committee showed M. Poincaré a draft of the report Saturday night. It was after reading it that he wired Premier Lloyd George he would be ready to meet him August 1.

The report will be handed to the reparations commission the middle or end of this week, and the decision of the commission is not expected before August 3 or 4, when, according to the present plans, M. Poincaré will be in London.

It was learned that the French viewpoint now is that before a long term moratorium is granted to Germany supplementary reforms and additional guarantees should be demanded.

German Loan Possibility. The effect of reforms and guarantees on the financial control to be installed in Germany by the guarantees commission, the French hold, would insure the floating and placing of a German foreign loan. Such a loan, providing important resources for the restoration of the devastated regions, would then permit of the granting to Germany of a prolonged cash moratorium.

Other angles of the reparations question are to be discussed in London. The French are reported to favor, first, cancellation of inter-ally debts without subordinating cancellation to a similar decision by the United States; second, an agreement by which reparations payments should be assigned especially to restoring the devastated regions, and third, assurance that German foreign loans, the proceeds of which are destined for reparations, shall be issued with the briefest possible delay.

Havelock Attorney Defies Burlington

Lincoln, July 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Clifford L. Rein, city attorney of Havelock, the Burlington general manager of lines west, Burlington, that Thiehoff's intimation of refusal to enlarge Havelock shops because of lack of protection given by officials to men desiring to work is "old stuff."

"Too frequent usage of this threat has depleted its original force; it is old stuff," Rein wrote in an open letter to Thiehoff.

In referring to the searchlight maintained at the Havelock shops to protect Burlington property, Rein wrote: "Unless we secure your co-operation in getting the searchlight discontinued or a court order forcing you to discontinue its use we shall decline to be responsible for maintenance of law and order in this community."

The mayor and three out of a total of four councilmen at Havelock are labor union members.

Striking Shopman Killed in Battle With Officers

Hornell, N. Y., July 23.—Frank Arduinini, a striking shopman, was shot and instantly killed and Charles Cesaro, another striker was wounded here in a battle with Erie police officers in the yards. Three Erie detectives are in the county jail, charged with manslaughter.

According to the officials, an effort was made to arrest one of the men as they were talking with others in the yards, whereupon the men whipped out revolvers and began firing. The officers dodged behind a building and answered the fire.

Decline in Oil Production Given as Cause of Failure

St. Louis, July 23.—Decline in the production of oil in the Ranger (Tex.) fields and the subsequent failure of banks there are given as the cause of his financial failure by E. Z. Currutt of this city, who filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court, listing his assets at \$181,211 and his liabilities at \$353,344.

Notes held by Texas banks constitute the majority of his liabilities. In addition Currutt listed \$11,300 as due the state of Texas on bank stock assessments.

Currutt is the head of an oil products firm here and a director of the Petroleum Products company of Fort Worth, Tex.

"Poker Jim" Acquitted of Horsetealing Charge

Belle Fourche, S. D., July 23.—(Special.)—"Poker Jim" Roberts, a celebrated character of the region near the Montana-South Dakota boundary line, was acquitted of a large larceny charge. He was accused of stealing a horse from Mrs. Pierce. His arrest was the outgrowth of a disturbance some months ago.

"Twin" Suns Discovered

Victoria, B. C., July 22.—"Twin" suns, 52,000,000,000,000 miles from earth, have been discovered by Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion of Canada's astrophysical observatory, through the observatory's 72-inch reflector telescope, it is announced. Scientists here said the discovery was one of the outstanding astronomical achievements of recent years. The suns have been named Plaskett, for their discoverer.

Dr. Plaskett has estimated that the suns at a temperature of 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit, as they whirl around one another. One, the more massive, is believed to be 75 times the bulk of our sun. The lesser is 63 times heavier. One is 15,000 times as bright as

Quarreling Again!



Reorganization of Building Trades Council Favored

Chicago, July 23.—A victory for the Landis award in the building trades controversy was seen in the report of a special committee composed of the various crafts in the American Federation of Labor, which recommended a complete reorganization of the Chicago Building Trades Council on a basis of the recognition of the mediation award which was handed down by former Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The finding of the committee, which has been conducting hearings in Chicago for the last few days, was seen as bringing an end to the chaotic conditions which have prevailed in the building industry since the Landis award was made last fall.

Obregon Will Ratify Agreements of Huerta

El Paso, Tex., July 23.—President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico will ratify the agreements entered into by Adolfo de la Huerta with New York financiers, "oil agreements," which back interest on the Mexican foreign debt is to be paid.

This statement was made by Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican secretary of finance, on his arrival here from New York and Washington. In the latter place he held conferences with President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes.

He denied emphatically statements appearing in New York papers that the Washington conferences were anything else but cordial and satisfactory.

Chautauqua to Admit Farmers Free First Day

Fairbury, July 23.—(Special.)—Fairbury chautauqua opens Thursday. The first day is designated "farmers' day," farmers being admitted without cost. Sessions will be held at the Fairbury Park auditorium.

Life Prisoner Drops Dead

Ossining, N. Y., July 23.—Martin Smith, who had served 14 years of a life sentence for a murder committed in Nassau county, dropped dead in Sing Sing prison house of heart failure. Smith had never had a visitor call on him at the prison during his term, which began in 1908.

Two Injured in Wreck

Enid, Okl., July 23.—A woman and her small child were injured when three cars of Frisco passenger train No. 611 overturned near Fairmont, four miles east of here, according to a report to the local officers of the company.

Control of Coal Supply Is Planned

Commerce Commission Preparing to Issue Declaration of Emergency Under Transportation Act.

Strike Conspiracy Seen

Washington, July 23.—The Interstate Commerce commission is expected Monday to issue a declaration of the existence of an emergency within the meaning of the transportation act, as the first step towards government control of the movements of coal.

Such a declaration, when issued by the Interstate Commerce commission, under the provisions of the Cummins-Esch law, means the suspension of existing rules as to routing, pooling of terminal facilities and locomotive and car equipment; in short, virtual government control of the mechanical operation of the railroads of the country.

Preliminary steps in connection with putting into effect the tremendous control of railroad facilities vested in the Interstate Commerce commission by the Cummins-Esch law were taken at a conference between Attorney General Daugherty and Chairman McChord and Commissioner Aitchison of the Interstate Commerce commission. The final steps are awaiting further conferences.

This governmental action is the result of recognition of what is believed by legal officers of the government to be a conspiracy between rail and mine strikers to prevent the transportation of coal being produced in the nonunion fields.

Attorney General Daugherty has unofficially declared his belief in the existence of "conspired or inspired" relationship in the twin strikes, but so far he has been unable to obtain sufficient proof upon which to begin legal proceedings against the alleged conspirators.

Coal production, according to the weekly report, is falling rapidly even in the nonunion mines. It has become next to impossible to obtain empty cars at the operating mines, and it is stated, long and indelible delays have been encountered by loaded cars through terminals on their way to distributing points. The Interstate Commerce commission will endeavor to relieve this congestion by much the same method employed during the outlaw strike of 1920.

Randall Has Lead of 573 With One Precinct Missing

Official Check Required to Decide Result of Race for Republican Nomination for Governor.

With returns from only one precinct in Sherman county missing, Charles H. Randall of Randolph had a plurality of 573 votes over Adam McMullen of Beatrice in the race for the republican nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary election.

The tabulation by the Associated Press of votes cast in 1912 of the state's 1,913 precincts showed: Randall, 49,036; McMullen, 48,463.

Because of the comparatively small margin by which the Randolph man led McMullen, observers hesitated to proclaim the nomination of Randall, declaring that the result of the race, one of the closest primary contests ever held in the state, will not be decided until the official check is made by the secretary of state at Lincoln.

With 1,788 precincts reporting an unofficial vote on the race for democratic nomination as attorney general, Kenneth McDonald of Bridgeport seems to have been nominated over Harry B. Fleharty of Omaha, although the official count from the counties and recheck of the vote by the secretary of state may change the result. These precincts gave McDonald, 17,015 and Fleharty, 16,518.

Former Cornell Football and Rowing Star Drowned

Lake George, N. Y., July 23.—William A. Caldwell of Hasbrouck Heights, N. Y., a former Cornell football and rowing star, was drowned in Lake George near Fort Ticonderoga, when a canoe in which he was paddling overturned.

Mr. Caldwell, who was early morning general editor for the Associated Press, had been visiting the director of a large boys' camp and had gone out on the lake alone in the canoe. It is believed that while removing his outer clothing before swimming Mr. Caldwell's arms became entangled in his shirt and when the canoe capsized he was unable to free himself.

The body was recovered after the canoe had been found floating without any occupant. This was the first intimation anyone at the camp had of the accident.

"Gas" Supply of U. S. Decreasing, Figures Reveal

New York, July 23.—Although gasoline refineries in the United States are breaking all records for production, the reserve supply of "gas" for the nation's automobiles is steadily growing smaller, the American Petroleum Institute disclosed today.

In May 122,229,955 barrels of motor fuel were refined, topping by over a million barrels the highest previous record made in September, 1920. Yet, according to the institute's figures, if all production should cease simultaneously there would be only 82 gallons of gas for the 10,448,600 automobiles registered in the country.

Despite the record breaking production month of May, 849,084 barrels were withdrawn from reserves to supply the current demand, it was shown.

Black Stem Rust Takes Grain Toll of Millions

Minneapolis, July 23.—Black stem rust has taken a toll estimated at 150,000,000 bushels of grain, valued at \$200,000,000 in seven of the most important cereal producing states during three-year period from 1919 to 1921, according to an announcement made here by the conference for the prevention of grain rust.

The Weather

Forecast. Monday fair not much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures. 5 a. m. 60, 6 p. m. 70, 7 a. m. 65, 8 a. m. 68, 9 a. m. 70, 10 a. m. 72, 11 a. m. 74, 12 m. 76, 1 p. m. 78, 2 p. m. 80, 3 p. m. 82, 4 p. m. 84, 5 p. m. 86, 6 p. m. 88, 7 p. m. 90, 8 p. m. 92, 9 p. m. 94, 10 p. m. 96, 11 p. m. 98, 12 m. 100.