

Unions Pledge Aid to Prevent Strike Violence

Union Leaders Will Lend Support to Injunction Against Lawlessness, Statement Declares.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—(By A. E.)—Enforcement of the injunction obtained by the attorney general against lawlessness and violence in connection with the shopcrafts strike will be aided by every power of the shopcrafts organization, a statement issued by the executive committee of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor said tonight.

"The officials of these organizations have done everything possible since the beginning of the strike to maintain a peaceful suspension of work," the statement said.

"It is unfortunate that in a suit for the injunction, the attorney general's office has prepared and a court, on hasty consideration, has entered an order which, unless carefully interpreted, might be read as a flagrant violation of constitutional rights of American citizens as repeatedly affirmed by the supreme court of the United States.

"Apparently either haste or failure to use the English language with precision has led to the drafting of an order which, read too literally, would deny the right of free speech or communication in any sort, or just payments of debts or mutual aid in lawful association to men engaged in the peaceful legal conduct of their business.

"It is hardly to be assumed that the federal government has restrained those lawful acts necessarily involved in carrying on the legitimate work of labor organizations, some or all of whose members are engaged in a legally conducted strike to accomplish lawful purposes. Such acts including peaceful picketing, as has been repeatedly and recently held to be lawful by the supreme court of the United States, cannot be assumed to come within the provisions of the restraining order entered by Judge Wilkerson.

"If a strike of railway employees and its peaceful conduct were unlawful proceeding it cannot be assumed that the attorney general of the United States would have waited two months to proceed against the strikers or that the president of the United States would have held conferences with lawbreakers and proposed that the lawbreakers whom they represented should return to work under terms which they afterward accepted and which the railway executives rejected.

"Therefore, we assume that the right of the railway employees is acknowledged to continue a lawful strike in a lawful manner until a satisfactory settlement is made.

"Will Continue to Function." "At least until advised that the constitution of the United States and the decisions of the supreme court are no longer to be relied upon as the law of the land, the officials of the organization of railway employees will continue to perform their legitimate duties to their members to aid them in the lawful pursuit of their lawful purposes and to do all in their power, in conjunction with officers of government, to restrain and to punish every unlawful act of those who are rightly involved, or who without right, involve themselves in the operation of the railroads."

The statement was signed by order of the executive council of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, John Scott, secretary of the organization, said B. M. Jewell, the president of the shopcrafts, was not present at the meeting when the statement was prepared. Mr. Scott said so far as he knew, Mr. Jewell had received no official information concerning the restraining order. The meeting was held at the strike committee headquarters here.

Power Company Manager Praises "Smiles of 1922"

J. E. Davidson, manager of the Nebraska Power company, is an ardent booster for the "Smiles of 1922," which will be presented here by Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival.

"I saw the 'Smiles of 1922' at the Margold Gardens in Chicago, where it ran for three months," said Mr. Davidson. "It was one of the best, if not the best, musical revues I've ever seen."

"The costumes and scenes have been superbly done and if I am not mistaken there is a chorus of 35 or 40 girls in the cast."

The Ak-Sar-Ben committee has booked the "Smiles of 1922" for evening performances on the platform in front of the grand stand at Ak-Sar-Ben field on September 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Liquor Injunction Suit Hearings Still Delayed

Corridors of the federal building Saturday swarmed with persons expecting a second session of temporary injunction suit hearings to close soft drink parlors on account of liquor law violations. They were doomed to disappointment, though, for no cases were ready for hearing.

The case of Ike Payne, 2201 Poppleton avenue, postponed from last Saturday to enable federal agents to refresh their memory on the layout of the Payne premises, was held over because the "dry" sleuths were out of town.

Payne's place is a combination soft drink parlor, barber shop and grocery store.

Shopman Asserts Four Men Attacked and Robbed Him

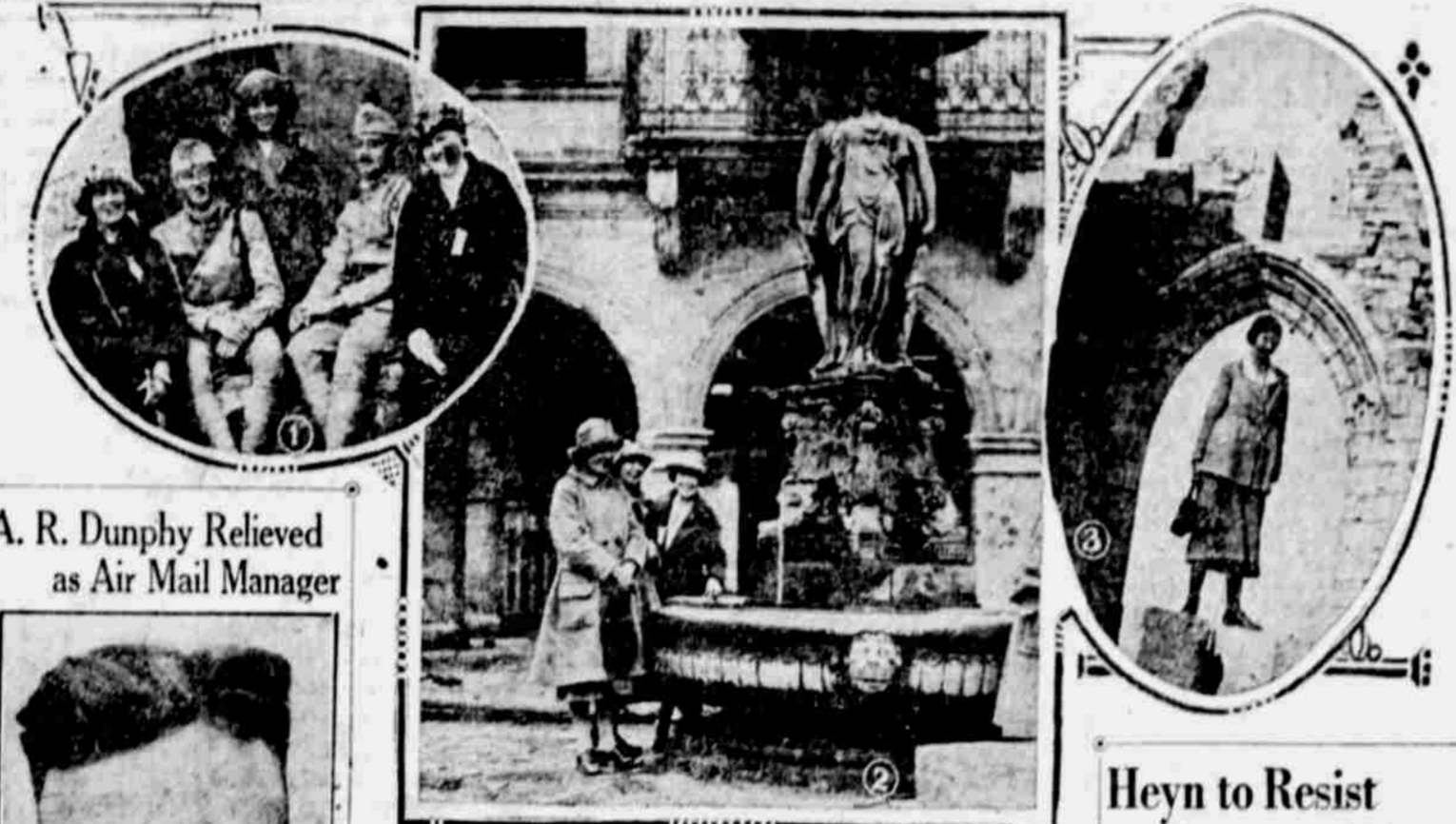
James Sumner, Union Pacific shopman, was taken into custody by police at 12:30 Saturday morning after he was found badly beaten at Seventeenth and Nicholas streets.

He said four men who drove up in a flier had assaulted and robbed him of \$2.

After his wounds, including a severe laceration over the right eye, had been dressed by Dr. W. T. Rance, police surgeon, Sumner was booked for drunkenness.

The shopman formerly resided in Louisville, Neb.

Fortress of Verdun Falls Before Good Will Girls Completing 600-Mile Tour of French Battlefields



No. 1.—Miss Nellie B. Donn, Omaha, center; Miss Anna Mae Jackson, Springfield, Mass., left; Miss Frances A. Kurtz, Philadelphia, right, pass the time of day with two poilus at Verdun. No. 2.—Miss Ella Fenn of Omaha, left; Miss Helen J. Gregory of South Bend, center, and Mrs. Catherine C. Cassidy of Philadelphia at Blerancourt. No. 3.—Miss Elizabeth Pace of Omaha amongst the ruins of the church at Montfaucou.

Verdun, France, Aug. 18.—(By mail)—Verdun has fallen. Attila besieged the fortress in 450 and it has since withstood 11 sieges. The Germans hurled the power of hundreds of thousands against it in a falling, gory, heroic series of assaults. Hundreds of little crosses all white in the moonlight of a sleepy, cooling night on the hills of the citadel, tonight recall the fury of their failure. Yet Verdun has fallen.

90 Feet Under Ground. Sixty-five young women conquerors occupy the tiny whitened cubicles of its dormitories 90 feet beneath the trails of burrowing rabbits and the peacefulness of nesting birds.

Orderlies are busy shining the daintiest shoes that ever trod the mess room floor.

A wide-eyed bugler has sounded "lights out" so many times the town's clocks have already been thrice reset.

Pierre, the old guide, sits in front of the Cafe de la Cheval Blanc and shakes his graying head wonderingly.

Girls Hold Fort. The American Good Will delegation, including a bevy of girls forming The Omaha Bee Good Will delegation, holds the fortress by order of Commandant Lespinasse.

The young women arrived this evening after a 70-mile trip through Reims, Bevy-au-Bac, Fort de la Pompelle, Conde, Grand-Pre and the Argonne cemetery at Romagne, where 14,000 American soldiers are buried.

Here was the most sublime moment of the tour!

Tarry Before Graves. Seeming awed by the hallowed nature of the scene, the delegates tarried at the cemetery a few moments in silence, then walked meditatively away. A few gave voice to the thoughts in their hearts. In their wake was left a small number of "gold star" mothers alone in their grieving before scattered little crosses.

Most of the party went on to Montfaucou, where they took luncheon and saw the former crown prince's war headquarters, then came to Verdun by way of Hill 304, Malincourt and Bethincourt.

The arrival of the party here completed a 600-mile tour of the battle-scarred area between Soissons and Verdun.

Friends of Bryan See Double-Cross

Lincoln, Sept. 2.—(Special)—Friends of Charles Bryan assert they can see in the offing signs of a famous Hitchcock-Mullen double-cross.

Bryan henchman declare that the Hitchcock organ, in its attack on the Nonpartisan league, is hurting "Brother Charlie." John H. Morehead, Edgar Howard and other democratic candidates. Attacks on everything done by R. B. Howell, they say, are to be expected, but to attack Howell for getting the same endorsement received by Bryan, Howard and several other democrats was not expected of Hitchcock.

"We were credulous enough to hope that Hitchcock would play the game square," said one Bryan man. "Hitchcock has everything Bryan had to give, and then turned against him."

Republican and Democrat Make Addresses at Fair

Aurora, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special)—Former Congressman Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, republican, spoke at the county fair Thursday evening and former Supreme Judge W. D. Oldham of Kearney, democrat, spoke Friday night.

In summing the matter up, the union officials assert a majority of the strikers will not be "fooled" by the formation of the company organization or the proposed wage increase; and that such an increase is an admission that the road cannot be run with the class of men now employed.

Ants have frequently drawn little wagons 1,400 times their own weight.

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Suite 414-20 Securities Bldg. Cor. 16th and Farnam Sts. Dr. Frank F. Burhorn
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A Queer World

Old Santa Claus Turns Profiteer—Man Married at 74; Now 9 Call Him "Daddy"—L. A. "Nut" Goes Joyriding on Powder Truck.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Santa Claus is joining the profiteers, according to a report to the Commerce department today from Berlin, which advised of mounting prices for German toys.

Christmas prices cannot be forecast, the report declared, but an increase of 150 per cent in the price of German toys to take effect in the fall has been decided upon with further increases expected.

Militarism, the report added, has disappeared from the German toys industry and the army corps of lead soldiers formerly turned out by the Nuremberg factories have been superseded by tribes of American Indians.

Late in Getting Started, But—! Beauvoir, Miss., Sept. 2.—Married the first time when 74 and the second time when 78, after which the stork brought nine babies to his home in the record James Henry Turner, a considerable veteran, 94, who is an inmate of the Jefferson Davis Soldiers' home here.

Mr. Turner's second wife died two years ago.

"I never went to school a day in my life, never went to parties nor dances, where there were girls, and grew up to be a typical old bachelor," the veteran said today. "Girls somehow failed to attract me even after I was grown."

Uncle James, as he is called at home, admitted that he spent almost as little time at church as he did in school, but he pointed out that he joined the church 14 years ago, when he was 80.

He was 25 when he "rode on a railroad train" the first time.

Too Much Competition. Missoula, Mont., Sept. 2.—New things must be offered by the church to young people if their interest is to be held, Bishop Charles L. Meade, presiding officer at the Methodist church conference here told conference members. Music offered in many churches is not of the kind to successfully compete with the wonderful music of the show and the dance hall," Bishop Meade suggested.

Everybody All Excited. Los Angeles, Sept. 2.—A motor truck loaded with large cans labeled "black powder" bowed merrily on Hollywood boulevard in the heart of the district given over to the motion picture industry. Driving the truck and nonchalantly smoking a pipe, was a man.

Pedestrians noting the pipe and the labels on the can ran for side streets while automobiles turned corners on two wheels. Somebody called the police.

Out came Capt. George Home of the Hollywood station with a squad of officers armed with sawed off shotguns.

"We'll get the nut," they promised as they stretched a rope across the boulevard and waited for the truck. It came and stopped.

"What's the idea?" demanded the "nut."

Man Burned by Hot Ashes Sues Union Pacific Road

Aurora, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special)—Suit was filed in district court by Orville P. Hack for \$50,000 damages against the Union Pacific Railroad company and contractors under whom he was working in rebalancing the track near Rock Springs, Wyo.

The petition alleges that Hack was sent up on top of a carload of ashes and cinders, which were cool on top, but which broke through with him, precipitating him into hot ashes. The ashes burned and charred the flesh over most of the front of his body, Hack says. The petition alleges that he spent 186 days in the hospital and that he never will recover his health.

Union Services Close

Pawnee City, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special)—The series of union meetings of the city's church congregations which have been held during the summer ended Sunday evening. The services were held each Sabbath evening on the lawn of the First Methodist church, various ministers taking their turn at delivering the sermon.

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Strikers Urge Leaders to Act

Railroad Men Here Hold Meeting Following News of Injunction.

Labor temple was packed Saturday morning with striking railroad men. H. E. Gates, chairman of the local strike committee, declared the temporary injunction against the strike, obtained in Chicago Friday by Attorney General Daugherty, was the cause of the large meeting.

The strikers agreed that the following telegram should be sent to the highest railroad brotherhood officers and to Samuel Gompers:

"The astounding press reports of today relative to action taken by United States Attorney General Daugherty requires immediate action on the part of labor and the American people as a whole. You are urged to act quickly."

This was signed by Chairman Gates, J. B. Watley and the Omaha shopcrafts.

"Mr. Daugherty said he wanted to save the unions and apparently he is succeeding," said Chairman Gates. "Never have we had a larger or more enthusiastic mass meeting since the calling of the strike."

"We'll go right on as before until we are served personally with an injunction," said B. H. Furse, president of Union Pacific System Federation of Shopcrafts.

A committee to draw up a resolution on the injunction obtained by Daugherty was appointed by the Central Labor union meeting Friday night.

Farmer Commits Suicide by Hanging Self in Barn

Lindsay, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special)—Richard Jones, farmer living southeast of Lindsay, committed suicide by hanging himself in the barn on his farm. His health during the last two years is believed to have led to the act. The body was found by members of the family when they became alarmed at Jones' disappearance.

100 Chickens Stolen

Betriche, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special)—Theves visited the farm of Jasper Martin near Blue Springs and stole 100 chickens of the Rhode Island Red variety.

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