

## Agreement Reached on Tariff

Conferees Eliminate Dye Embargo Licensing Provision and Duty on Potash.

### Dye Rates Are Increased

Washington, Sept. 14.—A second agreement on administration tariff bill was reached tonight by the conferees and it was the hope of majority leaders in the house and senate to have the measure ready for President Harding by the end of this week or early next week. In accord with the expressed direction of the house, the conferees eliminated the dye embargo licensing provision, which they previously had reinserted into the bill and the one and one-half cents a pound duty on potash. In lieu of the embargo, the managers increased the rate proposed on dyes and synthetic chemicals and medicines, the products of coal tar.

For the first two years the duties would be 7 cents a pound and 55 per cent ad valorem on intermediate dyes and 7 cents a pound and 60 per cent on the finished products, while after two years they would be 7 cents a pound and 40 per cent on the intermediates and 7 cents a pound and 45 per cent on the finished products. In all cases the ad valorem would be based on American valuation, that is the wholesale selling price in the American market.

Former Duties. The duties formerly agreed upon by the conferees were 7 cents a pound and 50 per cent on intermediates and 7 cents a pound and 60 per cent on the finished products, with the ad valorem based on foreign valuation. The senate duties were 10-1-2 cents on the finished product, with the one cent and 10-1-2 cents a pound and 90 per cent in the other case, while the house duties were 7 cents a pound and 30 per cent in the one case and 7 cents a pound and 45 per cent in the other. Under both house and senate bills the ad valorem were on American valuation.

Garner at Session. Representative Garner, Texas, the democratic leader in the fight against the bill back to conference for further amendment, was invited to join before the conferees concluded their session. It was said afterwards that it was the understanding that the democratic vote would not undertake to delay unnecessarily final action by the house.

It is the plan of majority leaders to call the conference report up in the house tomorrow. It may be that a point of order will be made against the action of the conferees in changing the dye rates, but should that not prevail, the plan was to have not more than an hour's debate. Leaders declared there was no question of the adoption of the conference report, which would pave the way for senate action.

When the senate was advised officially today of the action yesterday of the house in sending the bill back to conference, there was brief discussion. Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, presented a letter from Acting Secretary of State Phillips, in which it was stated that the provision of the tariff to persons domiciled in the United States who have registered trademarks in the United States patent office would be in contravention of the application for the protection of the industrial property assigned to the United States and most of the European nations in 1911.

Urges Treaty Support. Senator Moses expressed the hope that the senate conference would take cognizance of this situation and "not bring in a bill that will make our treaties mere scraps of paper." When the conferees concluded their work it was stated that the trade mark provision had not been considered.

Assailing the senate conferees for receding from the senate amendment proposing a duty on long staple cotton produced in this country to justify the 10 cents a pound compensatory duty that would be made necessary on the cotton cloth manufactured from that kind of cloth.

Former Baker Assistant Will Join Hayes in Movies. Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—Earl V. Newton, an assistant to former Secretary of War Baker during the war, has resigned as assistant to the president of the Cleveland Trust company and will accept a position as assistant to Will H. Hays, director of the Motion Picture Distribution and Producers of America, Inc., it is announced.

King of Italy Ill. Naples, Sept. 14.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is seriously ill, according to the Mattino here.

## Saturday Night or Sunday.

Argonaut Drillers and Muckers in Last 75-Foot Wild Race to Rescue Pals Who Are Locked in Golden Tomb.

By EDWARD DOHERTY.

Omaha News-Letter Wire.

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 14.—Saturday night or Sunday. The drillers and the muckers are making fast progress cutting through the granite of the Argonaut that buried 47 miners nearly three weeks ago.

Saturday night or Sunday the suspense will end. The drillers and the muckers are making fast progress cutting through the granite of the Argonaut that buried 47 miners nearly three weeks ago.

Work Like Demons. Late tonight there is but 40 feet of muck in the 3,600-foot level of the Kennedy, where men are toiling like demons. Some time tomorrow that muck will disappear. The cool, clean rock will be the glittering grave of the Argonaut that buried 47 miners nearly three weeks ago.

Into the rock at sunup is the battle cry of the crews. The men in the 3,600-foot level, chipping their way through rock, have left 15 feet of it behind them the last 24 hours. Eighty feet, no more, will stand between them and the entombed tomorrow morning, they declare. No more, perhaps much less.

Tomorrow morning may see both crews starting through 75 feet of rock, in a last mad heroic race to their pals.

Saturday or Sunday—and all arrangements are made to mine roads to all save and the autos of new. Even the United States denied entry over the private road to the mine.

Fluence Is Confident. Saturday or Sunday—and women bursting with anguish and hopes. Wives and mothers and sweethearts. Solemn and weeping and praying. Not all. There is Mrs. Richardson, the mother of three, the fiancée of Ed Clayton, one of the 47. Not a tear, not a sigh, not a gloomy look has she given.

"I know he will come out to me safe and sane," she says. "Each one of these 18 days I have talked with him, down there in the mine. Well do I know that he will come back to me. His voice has come through rocks and gases, through fire and smoke and water. I think I should go mad if it were not so. And every night my children come into the house and go through the rooms on tiptoe, for fear they will wake Uncle Ed. I have told them that any night now he will be home in his bed, sleeping after a hard day's work, and they must not make any noise that might wake him. They know, too, that he will come home. They love him almost as much as I."

Saturday night or Sunday—what will it be? Live men staggering out of their golden cemetery, or dead men brought up to lie in the cool sweet earth?

Audiences Held Attentive During Howell Speeches

### Republican Candidate for United States Senator Pledges Aid to Farm Bloc if Elected.

Scottsbluff, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—R. B. Howell, republican candidate for United States senator, held audiences at a number of towns in this vicinity attentive to his discussion of farm needs and problems.

Mr. Howell pledged his aid to the farm bloc in event of his election and described it as a group of men who, with aid, could obtain more consideration for the agricultural interest of the great middle west. In answer to attacks made upon the bloc Mr. Howell said: "For years we have had the southern bloc, the railroad bloc, the manufacturers' bloc and the Wall street bloc, which, with their strength, insured safety for the interests they represented."

"Why not an agricultural bloc to guarantee interests of your constituents?"

Continuing, Mr. Howell launched into a defense of the direct primaries and declared it was through the primaries the people of the west were able to nominate candidates pledged to the agricultural bloc.

"Today, under the primary, the people stand right next to their candidates," he said. "In the old days between the people and the bosses, I tell you it was mighty difficult in those days for the majority to get next to their candidates."

Mr. Howell humorously described one of his early fights in Omaha to get the republican nomination for the state senate in order to initiate the water plant for the city, ultimately successful plan of acquiring the water plant for the city, cutting the price of water to the smaller residents.

At Bridgeport, the high school was dismissed and students mingled with the crowd. There were farmers and a contingent from points 30 miles distant to hear Mr. Howell.

At Bayard Mr. and Mrs. Howell were entertained at dinner by Max Wilcox, editor, and former Omaha newspaper man.

Beatrice Firemen Injured in Overturning of Auto. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Conrad Moeller and Dale Hess, two salaried members of the fire department here, were hurt when their car went into the ditch and turned over seven miles south of Wyoming on the Conductor highway.

Mueller suffered a broken arm and severe laceration about the body and Hess was cut and bruised about the head. The car was badly smashed. It is said that the light on an approaching car blinded Mueller, causing his machine to leave the highway.

## Shopmen Will Start Work Today

Northwestern Says Parley Will Be "Mere Formality"—Milwaukee Plans Prompt Agreement.

### Rock Island 'Stands Pat'

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)—With negotiations reported underway with several railways in an effort to obtain immediate ratification of the peace agreement adopted by the general policy committee of the striking shopcrafts yesterday, the hope was expressed by union leaders tonight that the men would be back at work at several points tomorrow.

The Chicago and Northwestern led the way in the parleys, which W. H. Finley, president of the road said would be a "mere formality." He added that he expected his men to begin an return to work by tomorrow. Next in line was the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, B. B. Greer, vice president, declaring at the close of a meeting with the system chairman that it was hoped that some 15,000 men would be back at their jobs by tomorrow night over the entire system.

Rock Island Stands Pat. In the case of the Rock Island a committee of shopmen called upon J. E. Gorman, president of the road in an effort to persuade him from the stand he had announced early in the day, that it was unnecessary for his road to negotiate as it had 75 per cent of its usual shop forces at work. The conference continued for four and a half hours, at the end of which time Mr. Gorman told the Associated Press:

"I told them I could not accept. I think that covers it, and there is nothing more that can be said at this time."

Meanwhile the executive council of the shopcrafts met at a north side hotel to make arrangements for the separate negotiations. None of the leaders would discuss the situation in detail, the general opinion seeming to be voiced by J. M. Jewell, strike leader, who said:

"There's been too much publicity already. We won't have anything more to say for several days."

Hooper Is Pleased. Chicago, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)—The settlement of the shopmen's strike on certain railroads sustains the question upon which the strike was predicated, came back to the United States railroad labor board, the "fullest and fairest consideration" will be granted, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, said in a statement today.

Majority Want Peace. Washington, Sept. 14.—Advices to the Labor department today from representatives in Chicago said that railroads approximating 35 per cent of the country's mileage had signed their intention of ending the strike on the basis of the agreement accepted yesterday by the shopcrafts' general policy committee and that roads representing an additional 30 per cent were ready to end the strike.

The commission decided upon to adjudicate differences between workers and rail heads, as provided under the agreement. Labor department officials were informed, will be composed of six shopcrafts representatives and not officials of the railroad brotherhoods, as originally provided.

To Meet Union Men. Section 4 of the agreement, the advice further explained, was interpreted to mean that the railroad signatory to the agreement will meet union representatives on wage questions and all other matters growing out of the strike and upon failure to agree on points at issue, no points of dispute will be referred to the commission provided for in Section 5.

President's Wife on Road to Recovery. Washington, Sept. 14.—Maintenance of the steady improvement shown in her condition for the last three days gave attending physicians entire confidence today that Mrs. Harding was well on the road to recovery from her critical illness. The patient's regular bulletins on the patient's condition was discontinued with only occasional reports to be issued, instead, on the progress of her recovery, it was announced. An official bulletin last night reported that Mrs. Harding had spent the "best day" yesterday since her illness became critical.

Flour Mill Operators Protest Coal Prices. Minneapolis, Sept. 14.—Forty-four flour mills operating in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota, protested the present prices charged by operators and wholesale distributors of coal, in a resolution mailed to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

Copper-Tincher Bill Passed. Washington, Sept. 14.—After 15 minutes debate, and without a record vote, the senate today passed and sent to conference the Copper-Tincher bill designed to meet the decision of the supreme court holding unincorporated certain sections of the potent law regulating trading in grain futures.

Probe Coal Prices. Salt Lake City, Sept. 14.—A grand jury investigation of a recent increase of 1 cent in the price of coal in Utah was ordered by the district court. Price fixing agreement between operators and retail coal dealers is alleged.

Judiciary Bill Signed. Washington, Sept. 14.—The bill recently passed by congress authorizing the creation of 25 additional judgeships to take care of increased court business was signed by President Harding.

## The Discontented Voter and the Two Hotels

"I'M SICK OF THIS JOINT! I GUESS I'LL GO BACK TO THE OTHER HOTEL AGAIN."



Just now the voter is discontented with his present hotel—



But when he remembers how sick he was of the other one two years ago—



He appreciates the present hotel, with all its faults, is by comparison a pretty good one.

## Bulk of Shopmen on Two Roads Are Assured of Jobs

### Burlington and Union Pacific Lines Uninterested in Agreement Entered Into at Chicago.

Officials of the Northwestern and Milwaukee railroads said yesterday that most of the shopmen on strike who were formerly employed on these two roads will be taken back as the result of the agreement on many railroads in Chicago, Wednesday.

"We expect to take the men back about Monday," said Eugene Duval, general agent of the freight department of the Milwaukee.

H. E. Dickinson, general superintendent of the Northwestern lines, also estimated that most of the men out on strike in Omaha and Council Bluffs can be taken back. The situation on the Union Pacific system, which was not a party to the Chicago agreement, is still uncertain.

The Union Pacific has a new organization of shopcraft employees and has come to a new wage scale agreement and therefore has taken no interest in the settlement, according to officials.

Local officials of the Burlington, another road not mentioned in the settlement, declared the western lines of the Burlington are above normal in the number of shop employees.

Nebraska School Teacher Smuggles Gun to Lover. Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 14.—Mildred Ward, Fairbury, Neb., school teacher, charged with smuggling a revolver to her lover, "Doc" Ward, an inmate of the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, near here, was bound over for trial at the October term of the district court today under \$2,000 bond. She was unable to furnish bail.

Ward was one of the witnesses who testified against the school teacher. Ward is said to have revealed the plot to the warden in the hope of gaining a parole. Miss Ward offered no testimony at the hearing.

Omaha Escapes With Pal From Men's Reformatory. Lincoln, Sept. 14.—Charles Gleason and Roy Jones escaped from the men's reformatory here early this morning, and despite an all morning search have not been located.

Gleason was sent up from Chase county of a one to five-year sentence for forgery. Jones was sentenced from Douglas county for a similar period on a charge of automobile theft.

William Jennings Bryan. Not the 'Commoner' Sued. William Jennings Bryan was sued in municipal court yesterday by Dr. Arthur L. Linquist for \$13 for professional services. The man sued is an Omaha and not the widely-known statesman.

Countess Flees Russia After Mate Is Shot Before Her Eyes. New York, Sept. 14.—Declaring she escaped from Russia after her husband had been shot down before her eyes by the bolsheviks, Countess Anna Zarneska is in New York in an effort to find her cousin, Count Ilia Tolstoy, son of the famous Russian writer, who is now living in seclusion near Stamford, Conn. Her stay in America has been financed by the sale of her jewels, and when that money is gone, she said, she will have to find work.

Baker-McCormick Wedding Announced for Wednesday. London, Sept. 14.—The marriage of Miss Mary Landon Baker of Chicago, and Alister McCormick, which has been several times postponed, has been tentatively fixed for next Wednesday, according to the Evening Standard.

## Smyrna Is in Flames; Women Flee

American Consulate Is Destroyed—Marine Fire Brigade Unable to Cope With Flames.

### 14 Americans Missing

Washington, Sept. 14.—Fourteen Americans are missing in the fire-swept sections of the city of Smyrna, the State department was advised in a cablegram from Rear Admiral Bristol, acting American commissioner at Constantinople.

Admiral Bristol said his information came from Capt. Arthur J. Hepburn, chief of staff of the American destroyer fleet at Smyrna, who reported that the fire, starting about 1 Wednesday afternoon in the Armenian quarter, had practically obliterated the European quarter of the city and was still raging.

### Population in Panic.

Constantinople, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)—Smyrna is burning. The population is in a panic. All the wives and children of native Armenians are being evacuated to Athens. The cause of the fire is not yet known.

Scores of buildings in the European section of the city have been destroyed, including the American consulate. American marines and allied soldiers formed a fire brigade, but the conflagration is beyond their control. The property damage is estimated into millions. The fire originated in the Armenian quarter and spread rapidly.

Rome, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)—Italian ships are attempting to take off the Italian colony of Smyrna due to the fire which is reported raging in that city. The Italian government has dispatched several vessels to Smyrna with provisions and medical stores. It also has issued instructions that all Italian warships must concentrate in Smyrna waters to provide shelter for Italian residents.

### Warning Given by Allies.

Constantinople, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)—All the allies have notified the Angora government that an attack by the Turkish nationalists against the neutral zone of Smyrna due to the fire which is reported raging in that city. The allies are determined to defend Constantinople against the Kemalists with as much resolution as they mobilized their troops against Greece when the Greeks threatened an invasion of Constantinople.

### Situation Causes Concern.

London, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)—The eastern situation is causing considerable concern here. This is reflected in the editorial columns of the morning newspapers, some of which adopt a distinctly alarmist tone.

A grave crisis confronts the powers, says one, while others declare the "situation is driving to the danger point," that "all powers must act at once, and in agreement; if they fail to agree, disaster, but a disaster can avert disaster."

The one sentiment which dominates all is fear lest France, although agreeing to maintenance of the neutrality of Constantinople in the straits of Dardanelles, may interpret the "legitimate" aspirations of the Turks in such a manner as to prevent the co-operation of Great Britain.

Declaration of the French view is expected hourly, and awaited with the greatest eagerness.

Each day brings fresh reports of the intense feelings aroused in the Mohammedan countries by the Turkish victory in Anatolia, with indications of determination to support the Turkish claims with whatever means lie at their disposal. Reports from British India, especially represent the Moslems there as greatly excited.

The Daily Express today published a Cairo dispatch quoting information just received of equally intense excitement in Palestine.

### Sultan Is Chagrined.

Constantinople, Sept. 14.—The sultan is complaining of the fact of not having his name in the Turkish victory. He is distressed the grand vizier the people that Mustafa Pasha was successful with his army.

The Bulgarians and the Greeks are massing more than 30,000 on the Greek frontier. They want Salonika and are concerned.

### State Board Summons Belligerent

Lincoln, Sept. 14.—County Judge John Pilkington, at the request of the board of equalization, has been asked to appear before the state board of equalization to show cause why he should not surrender his job. The board is not satisfied with the county central committee.

### The Weather

Forecast. Friday fair, not much temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

Highs.

Lows.

Chances.

Wind.

Bar.

Remarks.