

ITALY SENDS ULTIMATUM TO GREECE

Walkout at Coal Mines Seems Sure

Both Miners and Operators Expected to Reject Settlement Proposal of Governor Pinchot.

To Hold Secret Session

By Universal Service.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—A universal walkout of the 155,000 miners in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania at midnight tomorrow seems sure tonight, through rumors that both miners and operators will reject in part the strike settlement proposal put before them by Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

Both sides are to give their answer to Governor Pinchot in a closed conference called for tomorrow noon, President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, admitted tonight that the suspension of mining could hardly be expected. Governor Pinchot intimated today that a cessation of work for a few days was possible.

While the operators were considering the Pinchot proposal in Philadelphia, the miners' representatives, with the scale committees of the three districts, discussed the strike settlement ultimatum. During the morning the operators and miners signed an agreement to keep the maintenance men on duty at all the mines.

Miners Puzzled.

Two phases of the proposals for amicable settlement of the strike presented by Governor Pinchot are puzzling the miners.

They want an interpretation and an enlargement of the governor's views as expressed in his third and fourth points: "Full recognition of the union" and "collective bargaining."

The sub-committee of the miners will meet with the scale committee at 10 tomorrow morning. At this meeting the miners' leaders will have ready to present a definite answer to Governor Pinchot's proposal.

"When the proposition goes to the governor, it will have the endorsement of the full committee," President Lewis declared tonight.

The multiplicity of rates in the anthracite mining industry was a score by President Lewis. He said they were established by the commission appointed in 1903, following the 1901 strike, and that all increases and adjustments made since that time have been based on the rates in effect in 1902.

Commission Plan Derided.

Thousands of jobs about the mines have no rates fixed, Lewis asserted, and men working 10, 12, 14 or 16 hours receive different pay. He made these assertions when asked to explain the agreement and pay rates that would now pertain to the maintenance men.

A suggestion that either President Coolidge or Governor Pinchot might appoint a commission to adjust rates brought a laugh from the miners' head.

A commission so appointed would not touch anything about the mines or rates and would be unable to decide equitably," Lewis said, "unless they go down in the mines. I haven't seen a commission that would stay in the mines more than nine minutes, and you can't get a commission of laymen to adjust mine rates."

While the recommendations of Governor Pinchot strongly favor the miners, there are certain flaws which the miners feel need adjustment before an agreement is signed. The operators' representatives are also expected to present objections to the proposal.

Session to Be Secret.

Anticipating the difference of opinion of a number of points, Governor Pinchot has announced that the conference at noon tomorrow to receive the answers from both sides will be an executive one, behind closed doors. Both sides have been bound by the executive not to reveal their attitude before that meeting, but it is possible that some statements may be forthcoming, just prior to the session.


All sorts of rumors are afloat tonight. One is that in the event of a disagreement between the Pinchot proposition, an effort will be made by the governor to keep the conference in session until they had made the last effort to get together on terms.

Another possibility is that, being able to reach an agreement on the wage increases, other matters are to be made subject to parity during a 31-day truce, during which mining operations are to continue.

Governor Pinchot would not discuss plans he had in mind in the event no agreement was possible. He eagerly sought information concerning the attitude of both sides. He admitted that a uniform accounting system would be valuable to establish the actual cost of mining a ton of coal. He said he had seen no one connected with either side of the controversy since yesterday.

Director of U. S. Mint Tenders Resignation

Washington, Aug. 30.—F. E. Scobey, director of the United States mint, tendered his resignation to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, effective October 1. Scobey intends to return to private business.



Gov. Bryan Captures Party Club

Democratic National Chairman Shows Preference Over Shallenberger and More-Head Senatorial Booms.

Omahan Is Organizer

By P. C. POWELL.
Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Aug. 30.—In political circles at the state capital the appointment of George B. Collins of Omaha, as state organizer of Victory clubs in Nebraska in the name of Cordell Hull, national chairman of the democratic central committee, is looked upon as first blood of the Bryan forces in the fight for control of the national delegates to the democratic convention in 1924, and in the fight that Governor Charles W. Bryan is waging for the democratic nomination for United States senator.

Harry K. Easton of Omaha was the first man chosen by the democratic national committee as the head of the Victory clubs. Easton, who because of his failure to be appointed state insurance commissioner by Governor Bryan, has been bitterly anti-Bryan suddenly resigned as head of the Victory club movement in Nebraska. He obtained the first appointment from Hull. Everything, politicians say, indicates that Hull has reserved work in the national headquarters that the Bryan boom is better than the Shallenberger and More-Head booms for senator. Hence Hull's sudden appointment of Collins.

Fear Norris Will Run.

As matters stand today, the Victory clubs, secretly will be working in the interests of Governor Bryan for senator. In the event he is frightened from entry by the report that Senator George W. Norris will again enter the field to finish uncompleted work in the United States senate, then, perhaps, the clubs will be for some other candidate.

Prospective postmasters, United States marshals, internal revenue collectors, et al., are expected to furnish the greater part of the funds necessary for Collins to visit every town in the state with more than 2,000 population and organize these clubs.

New Republican Committeeman.

Meanwhile, republicans are calmly watching the Bryan-Shallenberger-Morehead feud and anyone with an eye to the United States senate is awaiting word from Senator Norris as to his intent before making any announcement. There seems to be no dissension among republicans, every leader apparently willing to support Norris if he cares to run. Great pressure is being brought upon the senator to be a candidate for reelection, according to reports.

It may be taken as fact that Senator R. B. Howell will not be a candidate for republican national committee in 1924. Although under the law there is nothing to prevent him from being a candidate for national committee again, his republican state party colleagues believe the senator is through with that job.

Klan Meeting Stormed by New Jersey Mob

Perthambov, N. J., Aug. 30.—A crowd of 500 men, many of them Odd Fellows, gathered here tonight to storm the headquarters of a local Klan chapter. The mob, which was armed with clubs and stones, broke down the door and entered the building. The Klan members, who were sleeping in the building, fled in panic. The mob then set fire to the building and fled. The fire department arrived and extinguished the fire.

Pressure Put on Majors to Quit Normal Board

Governor Has Power to Demand Resignation of Veteran School Director of Peru.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Aug. 29.—Enemies of Colonel Tom Majors, chairman of the state normal board, are willing to give him two, three or four weeks to resign. Otherwise, they will "lay down" on Governor Bryan and demand that he take action on charges already filed against the veteran republican chairman.

That was a statement made by one of the anti-Majors politicians, in Lincoln today.

There are a number of Peru merchants, and others, so the story goes who begin to realize that the constant jangling at the state normal school isn't doing the town or the school any particular good.

The question coming from friends of the governor, has been raised as to whether the governor can discharge Colonel Majors. This is answered readily by attorneys. The governor, when cause is shown, can demand the resignation of any state employee.

This question coming so ostensibly from the governor has caused many to wonder if the governor isn't anxious to shirk responsibility in the Majors questions and pacify enemies of Majors by intimating he couldn't do anything in this matter, even if he desired.

The governor, to date, has refused to give out formal charges filed against Colonel Majors although A. J. Eilenberger of Peru, chairman of the anti-Majors clubs, announced he would be glad to have the governor give these charges to the public.

Those who know Colonel Majors, and have seen him accept other challenges resulting in investigations in which he always was cleared, refuse to believe that the colonel, after so many years of public service, will resign under fire.

We're Developing Some New Talent in an Almost Extinct Art



War Moves Started by Mussolini

Powers Seek Aid of League of Nations in Effort to Avert Conflict Between Italy and Greece.

Premier Scored by Press

By Universal Service.

Paris, Aug. 30.—With a situation almost paralleling that of Serajevo, which brought on the world war, a heading ultimatum by Premier Mussolini to Greece over the killing of the Italian boundary commission, Europe tonight was facing another war and rumors flew wildly through Paris and other capitals.

Mussolini has given Greece 24 hours to apologize for the murders of the Italian boundary commission.

Britain and France Striving to Avert War in Near East

Greco-Italian Dispute May Provide First Acid Test of League of Nations Council.

By Universal Service.

London, Aug. 30.—The British foreign office took speedy action today in the Italian-Greek crisis, visualizing the situation as akin to a torch near a barrel of gunpowder.

Orders were quickly sent to Eric Phipps, British representative at the ambassadors' conference, meeting in Paris, to insist upon an immediate inquiry by Greece into the murder of General Tellini and other Italian members of the Greco-Albanian boundary commission, and to ask the fullest amends.

At the same time urgent messages were sent to Italy insisting on a stay in any aggressive action until Greece has an opportunity to explain and offer adequate redress.

Later today the foreign office made a proposal to Greece that Greece make an immediate plea to the league of nations to settle the dispute and ask a summary meeting of that body.

The foreign office takes the view that the Greek administration cannot be blamed for the outrages, and points out that Greece and Italy only resumed diplomatic relations a fortnight ago, and that therefore connivance with the murderers by the Greek government would be suicidal.

The official opinion in London leans to the view that the Italian ultimatum is a theatrical stunt by Premier Mussolini for the purpose of seizing Albania and attempting to stir up further European conflict.

On the other hand, the foreign office tonight emphasizes that France has taken a stand with Britain at the ambassadors' conference to prevent a clash, and there is every expectation that the two great powers, Britain and France, will intervene to prevent a new war which is setting the Balkans aflame tonight, and which might be the opening of another world conflict.

In case the British suggestion is applied, it is possible that the Greco-Italian dispute may provide the first acid test of the league of nations council, which meets at Geneva tomorrow. Both parties are members of the league and are bound by article 12 of the covenant to submit the matter to the league.

Omaha Woman Named on Executive Committee

French Lick, Ind., Aug. 30.—W. R. Shirley of Muskogee, Okla., was elected president of the National Fraternal Congress of America at the closing session today.

The new executive committee includes Mrs. Mary E. Larocco of Omaha, Neb.

The site for the next meeting will be named by the executive committee. Des Moines, Ia., was said, probably would be selected.

50 Nuns Driven Out by Fire at St. Mary's

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—One nun was overcome by smoke and 50 nuns at St. Mary's convent were hastily driven out of the building by fire which raged on the third and fourth floors of that institution here early today. Firemen carried out three nuns who were ill. The estimated damage is \$40,000.

Now Is the Time

She found The Bee an efficient paper to advertise in—just the kind of renters she wanted.

When YOU have something to rent don't wait until some one shows up.

Take a hop, skip and jump to the phone, shout Atlantic 1000, then tell an ad-taker all about it.

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Nebraska Woman Pastors Honored

Nelson Minister Is Elected Secretary of Women Preachers Body.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The problem of the outcast woman and the cigarette habit occupied the attention of the International Association of Women Preachers at its closing meetings today.

The tobacco manufacturers are responsible for the prevalence of cigarette smoking among women, Mrs. Luck Page Gaston, founder of the National Anti-Cigarette League, told the delegates. Every effort is being made, she declared, by the great factories of the country to encourage the use of tobacco by women.

Rev. Madeline Southard of Winfield, Kan., was re-elected president. Other officers are: Rev. Lulu Hunter, Disciples of Christ, Chicago, vice president; Rev. Marie Burr Wilcox, Nelson, Neb., Methodist Episcopal, secretary; Rev. Carolyn Horsford, Springfield, Mass., Baptist recording secretary; Rev. Ella Kraft, Indianapolis, Ind., Methodist Episcopal, treasurer, and Rev. Lydia Herrick, Lincoln, Neb., Congregationalist, auditor.

Man and Daughter Hurt in Crash Near Schuyler

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 30.—Henry Jess, 40, and his daughter, Grace, 14, Danneberg, Neb., were seriously injured, when the automobile they were driving on the Lincoln highway two miles west of Schuyler struck a rut in the road and turned turtle.

American Writer in List of Legion Nominations

Paris, Aug. 30.—A supplementary list of nominations to the Legion of Honor, issued today, names Madame Hugué Le Roux, who was Bessie Van Vorst, American writer; Lucien Muratore, opera singer; Charles Maret, impresario, and Paul Gerald, dramatic author, as knights, and the duke of Montpensier as an officer of the legion. The decoration of the last named, who is a brother of the duke of Orleans, pretender to the throne of France, is in recognition of his work of exploration in Indo-China.

Tramp Is Sought

Colorado Springs, Aug. 30.—One week after the murder of Elsie J. Suttle, when all other clues had been dissipated, Chief of Police H. D. Harper today offered a reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the tramp seen in the vicinity of the Suttle home last Thursday morning.

Seven Rush to Get Post's Job

Competition for Judge of Sixth Judicial District Brings Many Politicians to Lincoln.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Aug. 30.—A merry row is under way over appointment by Governor Charles W. Bryan of a successor to the late District Judge A. M. Post, of the Sixth district.

The governor announced today that the following six judicial district attorneys were, through friends, seeking the appointment:

W. M. Kane, Fremont, former member supreme court commission; Ernest E. Rose, Central City; J. E. Dorschheimer, Central City; Robert D. Flora, Central City; Judge I. L. Albert, Columbus; C. J. Thielen, Humphrey; Henry M. Kidder, Fremont.

As newspaper men filed out of the governor's office they found Former State Senator James Auten and O. M. Needham, all of Albion, waiting to have an audience with the chief executive in the interests of the candidacy of Robert D. Flora.

"A number of prominent democrats wanted me to apply for the appointment," said Mr. Post. "I declined, but I would have been glad to volunteer."

Meanwhile, Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbus, who lives in the same district, strolled into the governor's office.

"I am against no one for the position," the congressman said.

"Are you for anyone?" he was asked.

"Well, I might be if the governor asked me," the congressman replied.

"It would not be fitting for anyone in my position to name a choice until the chief executive asked my views."

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Pony Express to Be Commemorated in Race Starting Today at St. Joseph

Cowboy Riders Will Endeavor to Equal Exploits of Early Messengers in Carrying Mail to Pacific Coast.

By Associated Press.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 30.—A lone rider weary from many miles of travel, pushing his horse in a final burst of speed, rode into St. Joseph one April afternoon in 1860 to be greeted by cheering thousands awaiting him. He had completed the first trip of the pony express service overland by horse back from Sacramento and established cross-continental communication between the vast stretch of the west and the east.

While this rider was being acclaimed in St. Joseph, another who carried mail which had left St. Joseph some 10 days earlier, was being greeted in Sacramento. The two had shortened communication between the Pacific and the Atlantic by many thousands of miles.

Tomorrow the romance and adventure began by those two riders will be re-enacted when another rider will cross the Missouri river by ferry and head toward the Pacific coast in a revival of the pony express, commemorating the deeds of the early messengers. After some 70 miles of riding the rider tomorrow will relinquish the race to another, who will carry it on to the next station, to be relieved by a third, and so on until Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California have been crossed and San Francisco entered 10 days hence, completing the memorial of the pony express.

Started on Wager.

Although only 63 years have elapsed since the beginning of the historic pony express, stories of how it was born remain in dispute. One version, told by Robert Tracy, now dead, who lived in St. Joseph at that time, is that it grew out of a bet.

Senator W. M. Gwin of California in the fall of 1854 made a trip overland by horse from California to the middle west. He was accompanied on the way by B. F. Finklin, general manager of the freighting concern of Majors, Russell & Wendell, one of the large stage companies of the middle west. On the way the feasibility of a pony express was discussed but the matter was dropped.

With the increase in population in California, due to the gold rush of '49, demands were made for faster communication between California and Washington. The shortest route then was by boat to Panama, portage across the isthmus to the Atlantic and up the Atlantic coast to Washington.

New York capitalists saw a good field and in the winter of 1859 asked Congress for a subsidy of \$10,000,000 to establish a pony express. Then Senator Gwin recalled his talk with Mr. Finklin and sent a hurried call to the midwest stage firm. Mr. Russell, senior member of the firm, went to Washington and there upset the plans of the New York men.

Bet Won by Five Minutes.

When Mr. Russell said that his firm could carry the mails across the continent in 10 days he was greeted with hoots of derision and statements that he was crazy.

"Maybe so," he answered, "but I am willing to bet \$10,000 on it."

His bet was taken up and Mr. Russell returned to Fort Leavenworth to confer with his partners. The Overland, California and Pikes Peak Express company was the outcome.

In April, 1860, the express began its first trip. The bet was on the delivery of mail from Sacramento to St. Joseph. All went well with the riders from the west until the Platte valley was reached and there Mr. Russell almost lost his bet. The Platte river was swollen over its banks and dangerous for a horse and rider to ford. But a detour meant miles of extra travel and loss of valuable time. The rider plunged into the swirling waters and reached the other side, but there his horse was caught in quicksand, beyond help. It was 10 miles to the next station, to which the messenger walked, obtained a fresh horse and continued the race, making up much of the lost time.

The last rider, Fry, rode into St. Joseph just five minutes ahead of the 10-day limit.

Tomorrow was to have seen a race between riders of the army and "cowboys" but it was announced today that the army would not compete because satisfactory financial arrangements had not been made. The \$5,000 which was to have gone to the winner of the race will go to the cowboy team.

A pageant depicting the founding of St. Joseph from 1862 will be given here tomorrow.

Marion, O., to Get First Harding Memorial Stamps

Washington, Aug. 30.—The first of the special 2-cent stamps struck off by the Postoffice department as a memorial to President Harding, will be placed on sale tomorrow in Marion, O., Mr. Harding's home town. At the direction of Postmaster General New. Michael E. Eidsness, superintendent of the stamp division of the department, started for Marion today with 200,000 of the stamps.

Twenty millions of the stamps have been printed and they will be placed on sale Sunday throughout the country. They will remain the official 2-cent stamp for several months.

A dye proof of the design, mounted on cardboard in a black Morocco case and accompanied by the first stamp to be printed, will be given by the Postoffice department to Mrs. Harding.

Body of 7-Year-Old Boy Found by Side of Road

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The body of 7-year-old Howard Rothenberg was found late today at the side of a road near the village of Windham. The boy's head had been battered with a blunt weapon and corners concluded it was a case of murder.

The boy's hands were tied behind his back and a gag was tied across his mouth. Motives for the crime are not known.

The boy, whose parents live in Newark, N. J., was on a vacation.

General Strike Is War Protest

Corunna, Spain, Aug. 30.—A general strike was declared here today in protest against the war in Morocco. All the stores closed and the tramways ceased running. Police and civil guards are patrolling the streets.

Bryan Mum on Fight Against Municipal Plant

Edgar Howard Declares His Sympathy for Howell, but Governor Washes His Hands.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, ug. 30.—With enemies of publicly owned gas, ice and water plants making a fight on the Omaha water plant, following the "recent muddy water" Gov. Charles W. Bryan twice in the last week has refused to issue a word in support of the municipal enterprises in Omaha.

"I have received no official notification of any trouble in Omaha," the governor said. "I understand the river banks there have caved in at the intake. However, it is a matter for the people of Omaha to pass judgment upon."

Those in touch with state politics assert that Governor Bryan, who based his last campaign upon municipal ownership similar to that pursued by Senator Howell in Omaha, is afraid to come to the aid of Senator Howell for fear of receiving displeasure of former Senator Hitchcock, and his newspaper, who was defeated by Senator Howell.

Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbus, a visitor at the governor's office, today asserted flat-footedly that he, if a resident of Omaha, would resent the attacks made upon Senator Howell by those opposed to municipal or public ownership.

"It is a matter I know little about," Congressman Howard said. "However, if I were a citizen of Omaha, I would resent the attacks made upon the senator by his enemies in Omaha."

"Perhaps it is better for the people of Omaha and for me that I am not a citizen of Omaha."

War Moves Started by Mussolini

Powers Seek Aid of League of Nations in Effort to Avert Conflict Between Italy and Greece.

Mussolini has given Greece 24 hours to apologize for the murders of the Italian boundary commission.

Man Stumbles; Breaks Leg

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—Stumbling while making his way to a seat in a street car, H. S. Higday fell, breaking the thigh bone of the right leg, which several years ago was amputated at the knee.

No Clue to Art Thief

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 30.—Although accepting the theory that the person who stole "The Entombment of Christ," a priceless painting by Guido Reni, from the E. R. Crocker Art gallery here last Saturday, knows art and recognized the value of the masterpiece, the police declared today that their investigation has not revealed one definite clue.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. Aug. 30.	
Temperature.	
Highest, 82; lowest, 61; mean, 74; normal, 72.	
Total since Jan. 1, 1923.	
Relative Humidity, Percentage.	
8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 78; 12 m., 78; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 78; 12 noon, 78.	

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