

DEADLOCK IN RAIL WAGE CONFERENCE

Employees Flatly Reject Compromise Offer Presented by Representatives of the Companies.

"ALL OR NOTHING," SAY MEN

New York, June 12.—The conference between the representatives of the railroads of the United States and their 350,000 employees, called to avert a threatened general strike, came to a sudden halt shortly after resuming sessions here today, when the railroads submitted a counter proposal to the demands of the men.

The workers have asked for an eight-hour day, time and a half for overtime and the continuation of the existing rules calling for double compensation for different classes of services during the same working day.

The conference adjourned until later in the day, when the railroads will make a reply to what is considered the ultimatum of the men, declining to consider the railroads' proposition, described as the "yard-stick" method of compensation.

Railroads Offer Compromise. The railroads' answer to the men's demand was a tentative offer of compromise, granting the eight-hour day and overtime, providing the double compensation rule is wiped out.

In other words, the railroads maintain that if the men desire a shortened day they must put in the full time in whatever class of service they are assigned. Under existing rules an engineer on a 100-mile run, usually considered a day's work, is granted overtime if within his working day he performs another class of service.

The break came from their reading of the outline of the "yard-stick" method by Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroad managers. He said the conditions were immediately laid by the brotherhood leaders.

Ultimatum from Garretson. A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, voiced the sentiment of the men when he said in reply to Mr. Lee:

"Our proposition is not modifiable—it is either it or nothing. Our proposition's chief demand is the eight-hour day. The overtime is simply a penalty to enforce it. Our answer is that if the 'yard-stick' is your united offer there is no reason for the continuation of this conference."

Chairman Lee declared the attitude of the men made it impossible to proceed and he ordered an adjournment until the afternoon, when he would announce, he said, whether the railroads will continue with the conference or not.

MR. HUGHES TALKS WITH LEADERS IN CITY OF NEW YORK

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val of the republican candidate here from Washington. It was the revival of the Hughes alliance, an organization of republicans, democrats and independent voters, which came into existence during the second campaign of Mr. Hughes for governor of New York in 1908.

The announcement was made by Travis H. Whitney, public service commissioner, one of the first to meet Mr. Hughes on his arrival on an early morning train.

Mr. Whitney accompanied the presidential candidate to the Hotel Astor, where Mr. Hughes has established his headquarters. He said that the same men who were identified with the Hughes alliance had decided to get together to work in New York state for the election of their candidate, probably under the name of the Hughes Nonpartisan league. The organization, he said, would establish headquarters here and co-operate with the regular republican organization. He added that his organization planned to provide Mr. Hughes with personal headquarters for his visits to New York.

Hughes Arrives. "I have nothing to say on politics at this time," Mr. Hughes said, greeting newspaper men who met him on the ferryboat which brought him over the Hudson. This was in response to a question as to whether he would see Colonel Roosevelt during his stay here.

"I have come here primarily to make my plans for the summer," continued the presidential candidate. "New York, by the way, is where I belong, and I am glad to get back here."

Mr. Hughes admitted there were certain "important matters to discuss," but efforts by the newspaper men to learn at this time what his specific plans were proved futile.

Just as Mr. Hughes went aboard the ferry the sun came out for the first time in nearly a week and the illumination of the New York skyline was very evidently a pleasing sight to him.

His presence on the train that brought him from Washington was unknown to all but a few of his fellow passengers. When he left the train he attracted no attention, but aboard the ferry was recognized by commuters coming to the city from their Jersey homes. They made no demonstration. No appointments had been made with republican leaders for this forenoon, according to Mr. Hughes' secretary, who added that the length of his stay in New York at this time was uncertain. He said also that it was as yet undecided whether Mr. Hughes would receive here or in Washington the convention committee, which is to formally notify him of his nomination.

Duty Supremely Clear. Mr. Hughes received newspaper men during the forenoon, but declined to discuss his plans. He was asked how it felt "to be drafted for the biggest job in the world."

"I can only say," he replied, "there are certain circumstances under which a matter of duty is supremely clear and which leaves no ground for hesitancy in this case. There was no question in this situation as to what I should do. I did it and in my announcement to the people I endeavored to make my attitude clear."

"I came here to hold consultations in regard to arrangements for the future. I can say nothing in respect to the details at this time."

Mr. Hughes then posed, smilingly, for moving picture men.

B. L. T. Declares Look at Daniels Like Pulmotor

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The oratory faucets will be opened. And against any of the emission of language I will place the following advertisement, clipped from the quarterly magazine of the South Dakota School of Mines:

You may go back to the dawn of history, long before the pyramids of Egypt were built in the valley of the Nile; down through the romantic, troubled times of Chaldee grandeur and Assyria's magnificence, of Babylon's wealth and luxury of Greek and Roman splendor; of Mohammedan culture and refinement, down to the dawn of yesterday. You may go back to the Roman senate, and march against Saladin and his dark-skinned followers; back to the battlefields of old, where mighty armies are again contending on the same battlefields where Napoleon's name fills more pages in the world's solemn history than that of any other mortal—contended one hundred years ago. You may see the eastern seas with Drake; see the North Pole with Peary and Cook, or go to the South Pole with Amundsen. You may see the glories of the globe with Magellan, and travel the broad prairies of the west, where the grass waves before the wind like the billows of the sea, and in all the great territory and in all the pages of history you will find no record of any store that has ever offered greater value since the money than the Duhamel store of Rapid City.

You may be interested—nobody else seems to be—in fact that St. Louis has recently produced a beer containing a negligible percentage of alcohol—a beerless beer, S to S. It is being consumed in vast quantities by the visiting delegates, whose preferred tipple is burbon, the weather continuing cool.

Brass bands have begun to break loose, serving as reminders that there is to be a convention in the city. A friend of old Bill Byrne's who was in Chicago as a dele last week, plays in his home town band. Asked what he thought about Chicago, he replied "Rotten, why the fellows in these parade bands never had any practice together."

One of the interesting sights of St. Louis is the new, in the sense of incomplete, municipal bridge over the Mississippi, which lacks only approaches and traffic to fulfill the purpose for which it was begun. If the approaches were added it would still lack traffic, consequently there is no hectic haste about going on with the work. It is not a good looking structure, but compared with Chicago bridges it is a T of B.

You may have observed that when you are in a new city the shop windows seem more attractive than those of your home town. Seattle's shops, I remember, impressed me as being the most alluring I had ever seen. The probable reason is that we are, at home, we—meaning the men—pay little attention to shop windows.

In a strange city, also, there seems to be twice as many handsome residences as in one's home city. I am not sure that this is not true of St. Louis. In a drive through the western part of the town this morning, I observed scores of stately mansions, the glitter of which exceeded, in costliness and good taste, the piles along Chicago's Lake Shore drives.

Ennuis centers today on the name of the nominee for vice president, "I had rather than forty siblings," says one of Shakespeare's characters, "I had my book of songs and sonnets here." If I had my book of songs here I should, apropos of the vice presidency, reprint a set of verses the refrain of which is, "Nobody Cares a Dam."

Colonel Roosevelt's statement that he is out of politics does not mean that he addressed an Othello farewell to the game, or that he will not participate in the campaign. When a man remarks that he is out of breath he does not mean that he has lost interest in life. When the grocer says he is out of fresh eggs, he doesn't imply that he has quit selling fresh eggs. The colonel is out of politics in this sense—his stock has run out—but he will reopen presently at the old stand, with a fresh assortment of verbs, nouns, adjectives and other parts of speech, and will hang out the sign, "Why go next door to be cheated? Come in here."

Circulation Men of The Bee Give Williams a Feed

Dwight Williams, circulation manager for The Bee was given a complete surprise Saturday night at the Fontenelle, when all the district circulation managers and agents gathered with the Omaha office men for a banquet. J. R. Trimble acted as toastmaster and presented Mr. Williams with a beautiful diamond studded Knights of Templar watch charm.

Those present were: F. S. Dilley, W. O. Gray and P. J. Mimmer of Grand Island; B. D. Baumgart, Columbus; Henry Condit, Council Bluffs; M. Porter, Lincoln; Elroy Tibbels, V. H. Chalk, Earl Haggren, Glenn Perry, H. Blackmar, Fred Haggren, J. W. Keel, M. F. Keel, J. R. Trimble, George R. Wright and Dwight Williams.

SIoux CITY LIVE STOCK INTERESTS WIN A VICTORY

Sioux City, Ia., June 12.—Sioux City live stock interests today won a victory when the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & North-western Railroads acceded to the demands of the Live Stock exchange and the Stock Yards company for reduction of rates on all cattle shipments from South Dakota, Montana and North Dakota to the local market and on all classes of live stock from Sioux City to all points east of Chicago.

The new tariffs will put Sioux City on par with South St. Paul and Omaha markets.

One Year Ago Today in the War

Italian captured Monte Dugno and advanced within sight of Trent.

In banquet's battle Russians usually drove Austro-Germans across back over the Danube with great losses.

Former Premier Venizelos, who favored joining the allies, was in the Greek election.

French captured by assault powerfully fortified ridge near Soudes sugar refinery, south of Arras.

Stocking Fight Cough Relieved. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tree-Honey taken a little at a time will stop your cough, soothe irritation. Only 25c. All druggists.—Adv.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE NEAR CZERNAWITZ

Petrograd Says Czar's Troops Are Attacking Bridgehead Near the Capital of Bukovina.

CHECK AT BUAAZ, SAYS BERLIN

Petrograd, June 12.—(Via London.)—Russian troops yesterday approached the outskirts of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukovina, the war office announced today.

The statement also says that Russian troops attacked the bridgehead at Zalszczyk. As the Russian troops drew near Czernowitz, the report says there were numerous explosions, caused by the Austrians within the city.

Russians Repulsed. Berlin, June 12.—(Via London.)—Russian troops attempted to advance northeast of Bucacz, Galicia, and were repulsed, the war office announced today. More than 1,300 Russians were captured.

The statement says: "Eastern front: German and Austro-Hungarian troops belonging to the army of General von Bothmer repulsed Russian detachments which were advancing northeast of Bucacz, on the Strips. More than 1,300 Russians remained in our hands. Otherwise the situation of the German troops is unchanged."

"Western front: In the Champagne north of Perthes German reconnoitering detachments penetrated French positions and, after a short fight, took three officers and more than 100 men prisoners, captured four machine guns and returned to their own trenches, in accordance with our plans."

"On both sides of the Meuse (Verdun front) the artillery was active. The situation is unchanged."

WIRE CONDOLENCE TO MRS. BRANDEIS

(Continued From Page One.)

Brandeis and his energy and influence will not soon be forgotten. He has left many monuments to his memory.

Was Tireless Worker. John C. Wharton, who also knew Mr. Brandeis intimately, said:

"He demonstrated more thoroughly than any other living man in the state of Nebraska what a man can do who starts at the bottom, without means, without influence and without experience, but with a spirit of determination to achieve success and renown in a chosen occupation."

"Thirty-six years ago he was the poor boy. Every morning he walked the mile and a half from home to his father's store, because he was too poor to pay car fare. There he swept out, built fires and did other humble work. At noon he ate the cold lunch that he had brought with him and then worked on till closing time and walked the mile and a half home again after his hard day's work."

"But his determination and spirit for achievement never faltered or wavered. It can be truly said of him that he was a merchant prince, a fortune builder, a great financier."

"Nor was his life wholly given to material things. He loved his home, his wife, his children. He always had an ear for those less fortunate in life and he was intimately and actively associated with several charitable institutions of the city."

"Much of the success and prominence of Omaha is due to his abiding confidence and the vision which he possessed. When men were halting and doubting, he went ahead and bought the old Young Men's Christian association building, put men to work and built the present magnificent store. That gave the impetus. That was the turning point toward the phenomenal growth which has characterized Omaha."

TWO-THIRDS OF DEMO DELEGATES NOT INSTRUCTED

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lacks the alluring feature of an exciting contest over the head of the ticket.

The convention hall is rapidly taking form and the national committee says it will be ready in ample time. St. Louis hung out bunting and flags in profusion today and decorations appeared everywhere in honor of the convention.

Senators Plan Silent Campaign. Mrs. Florence Updegraff, the suffragist leader of New York, believes that the "golden lane" in which several thousand women dressed in white with yellow sashes and carrying yellow parasols will stand in silence on both sides of the main street through which the delegates will pass on their way to the convention is going to be an effective argument for suffrage.

This silent plea of the "golden lane," Mrs. Updegraff says, is to be in direct contrast with the women's campaign at other conventions where oratory was relied upon to make their points.

Seats for Contributors. Contributors who gave \$5 or more to the \$100,000 fund that brought the convention to St. Louis were made happy today by an announcement that they would get tickets to at least one of the sessions. The association which raised the fund has 2,300 tickets and they will be parceled out in proportion to the amounts subscribed. Heretofore tickets have been given only to contributors of \$50 or more.

The thirty ushers in the convention who counted on tips to swell their receipts, today counted up the receipts so far and found that the tips were coming in dimes, nickels and even pennies. The ushers' room was the gloomiest place in St. Louis.

Kick on Long Sessions. The convention managers are hearing from delegates on every hand suggestions that a four-day session is too long for a convention which knows in advance what it proposes to do. With the presidential nomination entirely settled, the only scattering consideration of the other names than Vice President Marshall's for the second place, some delegates cannot understand why nominations cannot be reached before Friday night. They are being told by the leaders that a convention has more purposes for the party than nominations and adoption of a platform. It brings all the leaders together in one assembly to plan the campaign.

All the expedients adopted by George W. Perkins and his fellow workers at the Ghost Dance convention in Chicago last week, to prevent a nomination are likely to be resorted to here," said one democratic leader.

"The whole business actually could be finished in a day if that were desirable. The platform is as good as written and the balloting is only a formality, but the city of St. Louis contributed \$100,000, and we have agreed that the convention shall run for four days so they can get their money back in hotel and restaurant charges."

May Ask Bryan to Speak. The convention managers realize the necessity of keeping the delegates entertained. It was understood that

at some time during the speech making, William J. Bryan might be invited to address the convention on party achievements. Today there still were no indications that Mr. Bryan intends to take part in the actual proceedings by proxy.

Mr. Bryan, however, who, his friends say, will support President Wilson, is expected to appear before the resolutions committee at open hearings to urge the adoption of plank on peace and prohibition and other questions he advocates.

While Vice President Marshall is everywhere the leading figure in discussion of the second place, some other booms are likely, but they are regarded as favorite son affairs not likely to disturb the harmony program when the nominations come along.

Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, who resigned to go into the campaign for President Wilson's re-election and who probably will handle the national committee's finances, today revived a boom for Secretary Baker for vice president. Mr. Morgenthau said he expected to take the boom into the convention.

Mullen Brings Morehead Boom. Arthur F. Mullen, national committeeman from Nebraska, who is booming the candidacy of Governor John H. Morehead of Nebraska, who led the fight against Bryan in the state primaries for selection of delegates. Mr. Mullen said today the entire delegation was for Morehead.

There was some talk today of an effort to insert in the platform a plank urging legislation to prevent withdrawal of federal judges from office to take any other federal office or become a candidate for such an office.

More influential members of the national committee were not inclined to believe that such a plan would be long considered by the resolutions committee. They pointed out that it might confront the democratic party some day and stand in the way of its taking a candidate from the federal bench.

Senator Thomas Taggart said today that the vice presidential candidacy of Roger Sullivan, although it has the support of the Illinois delegation, probably will not be placed before the convention. Mr. Sullivan himself, the senator said, does not take the question of his nomination seriously, and is expected to try to prevent it.

Will Clear Track for Marshall. Senator Taggart said he expected the names of Governor Major of Missouri and Senator Owen of Oklahoma to be presented, as well as those of Governor Morehead and Secretary Baker, but predicted an effort to have the withdrawal of all names except that of Vice President Marshall, whose nomination is expected by acclamation.

While some of Montana's delegates were planning to nominate Governor Sam V. Stewart of Montana for vice president, others declared he was not in sympathy with the movement and would, upon his arrival tomorrow, take steps to prevent presentation of his name.

Because the republicans have chosen their vice presidential nominee, Charles W. Fairbanks, from Indiana, delegates from several states who came here favorable to displacing Vice President Marshall of Indiana and substituting Governor Major as President Wilson's running mate, today swung to Mr. Marshall.

Advertisements for Delegates. Base Ball Game, River Trip and Automobile Rides Arranged.

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—Detailed plans for the entertainment of delegates and visitors at the democratic national convention here next week have been formulated. Under auspices of the general entertainment committee, in connection with the Business Men's league, delegates and alternates will be taken on an auto-

mobile ride on the first day, June 14. Another afternoon the visitors will attend the ball game. From the ball park they will be taken on a river excursion, either on the steamer Grey Eagle or St. Paul. A buffet dinner will be served on the boat.

The Kentucky society will treat its guests to an automobile ride and a dinner at an inn about twelve miles from the city. Other state clubs have established headquarters and applications for hotel rooms and so forth will be taken care of as well as possible.

Most of the hotel space already has been taken, but the state organizations, especially the college and university contingent, are booking rooms in all places possible, even in private homes.

College clubs have made arrangements for several receptions during the convention and have provided several entertainments which will favor of undergraduate days.

The hospitality of St. Louis will be extended, not only to delegates, but to visitors from other states who come here during convention week.

The various civic organizations in the city have been canvassed and to each has been assigned the entertain-

ment of delegates and visitors from a specific state. Members of the various organizations who have automobiles will take the delegates and visitors from the specified states on an automobile tour of the parks and residence streets of the city.

On the night of June 13—the night before the convention—the Metropolitan Opera company of New York will give an outdoor production of Wagner's "Siegfried." This will be staged in Robinson field, the base ball park of the St. Louis Nationals.

On the night of Monday, June 12, the democratic national committee and the visiting newspaper men will be entertained at a reception at an inn a few miles outside the city. Automobile transportation will be provided for the guests.

Department Orders. Washington, June 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Pensions granted: Nebraska—Mary J. McCann, Falmer, \$11; Roy H. Hall, Elgin, \$4; Jane L. Woodman, Alexandria, \$12; South Dakota—Elizabeth Trask, Daisell, \$12; Rural letter carriers: Nebraska—Ithaca, Andrew Hansen, South Dakota—Elk Point, Earl H. Moller, Pukaawana, Bert Arnes, The postoffice at Belfast, Neb., Natl. In. Postoffice Point, S. D., will become demerit money order office on July 1.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & CO. The Fashion Center of the Middle West. Established 1886.

Fresh Shipments of the Newest Neckwear. A wonderful selection of the latest neckwear fashions—unpacked and ready for Tuesday's showing. Large round and square collars with frilled edges and jabots, in voile, organdy and Georgette, selling from 50c to \$6.00. Collar and Cuffs and Separate Collars, in mull, voile and pique, 50c to \$2. A large line of pique Collars that are most attractive for summer, \$1.00 to \$1.75. Lovely new fancy Vestees, 75c to \$6.50.

Inexpensive New Apparel. Wash Shirts—sport styles, in white and striped materials, \$1.00 to \$3.95. Three dozen styles from which to select. 95c Waists. These are really bargains and offer more for the money than you believe possible. See them.

The Front Door. is often your visitors' first and last impression of your home. It should smile both a greeting and a bright farewell, and will do so if finished each year with a coat of Luxeberry Spar. Use Luxeberry Spar on your boat, too. It's water-proof and weatherproof, and the best varnish made for outside exposure. For floors and all interior work where great durability is desired, use Liquid Granite floor varnish. Tough, elastic, durable. Luxeberry White Enamel produces the finest white finish attainable. Color can be modified when desired to shades of ivory and gray. Dull or gloss effects. These finishes are made by Berry Brothers, the world's largest Varnish makers. Call on any of the following dealers for booklets and further information. Hamilton Paint & Glass Co., 1517 Howard St.; E. E. Bruce Drug Co.; Henry M. Johannsen Glass & Paint Co., 114 So. 14th St.; Richardson Drug Co.; Wright & Wilhelmy Co. (345)

The Call To Breakfast. Has a new appeal for those who awake to a breakfast of New Post Toasties. These new corn flakes bear a unique deliciousness because of their self-developed flavor and improved form. The flavor is the true essence of choice, ripe Indian corn. Unlike ordinary "corn flakes," the New Post Toasties do not depend upon cream and sugar for their palatability. Try some dry—they're good that way and the test will demonstrate their flavor. Then try some with cream or rich milk. Note that New Post Toasties are not "chaffy" in the package; and that they don't mush down when cream is added. New Post Toasties are known by the tiny "bubbles" on each flake, produced by the quick, intense heat of the new process of making. They come in a wax-sealed package that preserves their oven crispness and delightful flavor—the most perfect corn flakes ever produced. For Tomorrow's Breakfast—New Post Toasties. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

THE OLD RELIABLE. New Post Beer. W. J. SWOBODA RETAIL DEALER. PHONE DOUGLAS 222 OMAHA NEB.