

FREIGHT EMBARGO WILL BE GENERAL

Practically All Roads Will Refuse Shipments Within Two Days if the Order Stands.

GOODS GO BY EXPRESS

BULLETIN.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—A large number of the railroad presidents who have been in Washington discussing the strike problem with President Wilson arrived in Chicago today for an important conference.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Railroads of the nation in view of the threatened railroad strike rushed preparations today to enforce an embargo on perishable freight. Shipments of live stock and perishables were refused by some roads today. Others issued warnings that perishable freight which cannot reach its destination by September 2 will not be accepted.

From Chicago, the railroad center of the country, orders were flashed to ticket agents to inform passengers that unless they reach their destinations by Sunday night they will be subjected to "perplexing delays."

Big manufacturers and business houses swamped telegraph companies with messages urging that their shipments be rushed. Many of them authorized several large orders by express. Several large commercial houses already have recalled their traveling representatives.

Embargo Will Be General. Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the country indicated that within forty-eight hours, unless a delay in the strike is ordered, embargo orders will be effective on practically every railroad in the country.

Harris Weinstock, state market director of California, said that a strike of any duration meant ruin to thousands of fruit growers. A Sacramento dispatch stated that picking of fruit in that rich district has virtually ceased.

Commercial and industrial organizations, as well as individual firms and corporations throughout the country, were reported "hoping for the best and preparing for the worst."

Many Will Refuse to Strike. Railroad men hoped that many members of the brotherhood would not obey the strike order. In fact, it was rumored that little if any pressure would be brought to bear on the older generation of engineers and conductors whose seniority has placed them in well paid positions, many of them with pensioned leisure not far away.

The Erie road appealed directly to its 41,000 employees not to strike. The Santa Fe made a similar appeal weeks ago when the strike vote was being taken.

The Pennsylvania road took a poll of its employees and reported the 90 per cent of them expressed willingness to take the places of strikers.

Other roads have made similar investigations in most cases, and it is said that more than one high official, rising from the ranks, is prepared to enter the cab of an engine to move necessary freight and passengers.

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth were reported making systematic arrangements for motor truck service. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and many other states, where the interurban service has been highly developed, will use the electric facilities to the limit.

WILSON MAKING EFFORT TO DELAY RAILWAY STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.)

was said that Mr. Gompers had made no attempt to induce the brotherhoods to postpone the strike, and it was not thought that he would.

Brotherhood officials who expressed confidence last night that enactment of President Wilson's program into law would not prevent the strike appeared today to be less confident.

Senate Committee Meets. The senate Interstate Commerce committee adopted a resolution today providing for hearings on proposed railroad legislation in the impending crisis, beginning Thursday at 9 a. m. Railroad officials, brotherhood officers and representatives of shippers were invited to appear.

Each side will be given three hours in which to present its views of legislation proposed by President Wilson to prevent the threatened strike and to provide for operation of trains in the event of a strike.

The committee has under consideration tentative drafts of three bills. One covers the proposed eight-hour day and creating a wage commission of three members, to be recommended respectively by the railroads and the brotherhoods which shall observe the administrative and financial effects of the institution of the eight-hour day. Another amends the Newlands act to make arbitration more effective along the line of Canadian principles. The third provides for government operation of railroads for military necessity.

Protest of Non-Union Men. Robert T. Frazier, representing unorganized railroad employees of the country, sent to President Wilson today a letter protesting against Mr. Wilson's recommendation to congress yesterday that a law be passed for an eight-hour basis day for railroad employees actually engaged in the work of operating trains in interstate transportation.

Mr. Frazier pointed out that this legislation would not affect 80 per cent of railway employees.

"I must respectfully warn you of the events sure to follow," wrote Mr. Frazier, "which will place the industrial fabric of the nation in greater jeopardy than at present; the 80 per cent must of necessity organize and present their demands for recognition and protection."

Mr. Frazier has presented to Mr. Wilson petitions signed by 110,000 unorganized railroad employees protesting against a strike.

Prevents Infection. Sloan's Liniment applied to a sore, cut, wound or bruise prevents infection and blood poisoning. See All Druggists—Adv.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Success.

Congress is Between "Scylla and Charybdis" Says Cummins

Washington, Aug. 30.—Senator Cummins of Iowa, one of the progressive-republicans of the Interstate Commerce committee, voicing opposition in the senate today to some of President Wilson's legislative proposals to meet the railroad crisis, declared that congress, in search of legislation was confronted by "a Scylla and a Charybdis," and that "it will be interesting to consider how far we can steer away from one without encountering the perils of the other."

Senator Cummins insisted that compulsory arbitration was not only impracticable, but unconstitutional and that any attempt to establish maximum wages for railroad employees was "doomed to immediate failure," although congress has the right to prescribe both minimum and maximum wages.

The senator proposed as a possible deterrent to industrial disputes, without advocating it or expressing any opinion on the justice or wisdom of it, legislation that would impose a "modified or partial restriction of the right to strike in a combined way" which, he said, would "make for industrial peace and at the same time would not unduly infringe upon personal liberty."

"It is my deliberate judgment," said Senator Cummins, "that there is no method for the prevention of strikes by force of law except to deny to working men the right of striking in union or in concert; that is to say, to make it unlawful to enter into an agreement or understanding that they will cease to work at a prescribed time and in a body. To do this, which I believe to be within the constitutional authority of congress, without providing an efficient substitute, is to practically prohibit unions, for while the unions have other and notable functions, if they are deprived of their right to quit work in a body as the outcome of an understanding or agreement, they will be shorn of their real power, and will rapidly become mere benevolent societies."

"I, for one, am unalterably opposed to any such legislation unless it is accompanied with sure relief for injustice."

Discussing compulsory arbitration Senator Cummins said there was no such thing, never had been and never would be.

President Calvin of U. P. Says Strike Won't Be a Success

Relative to the prospective strike of railroad trainmen, President Calvin of the Union Pacific gave out the following statement:

"Formerly each craft on each road voted separately, and decided for itself whether its members on that particular road would strike or not, a two-thirds vote being required to carry. Changes, recently made, provide that a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of each of the crafts on all roads will govern."

"Should the present strike be averted, this latter plan will be quickly changed, for all of the better class of men will withdraw, as they now realize the jeopardy they have placed themselves in. As one old conductor expressed it, he 'did not propose to remain in a situation with his order whereby his two brakemen, neither of whom had been in the service a year, could vote him out of his position, which he had occupied for more than thirty years.'"

"There will, of course, be the usual bombastic talk and misrepresentation from the organization leaders, but this strike cannot be successful, as the business men of the country and the people generally are against it. The American public will submit to tyranny in leadership just so long, and then it must stop."

"I have personally hoped that some way could be found which would avert this catastrophe, on account of the suffering and privation that will result, both directly and indirectly; the temporary demoralization of the business of the country which will come from it, and for the further reason that it will affect hundreds of my old associates and friends of thirty to forty years standing."

Zeppelin and Plane Give Bucharest a Taste of Real War

Bucharest, Roumania, Aug. 30.—(Via London).—Bucharest was bombed Monday night by a Zeppelin and an aeroplane. The text of the official statement says:

"During Monday night a Zeppelin and a foreign aeroplane threw several bombs on Bucharest without causing the least damage. Artillery drove them off."

"Enemy aeroplanes threw bombs on Balchic, Piatra and Niamta without damage."

Danube Towns Bombed. London, Aug. 30.—Hungarian war correspondents as quoted in a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam report that the Roumanians have begun a bombardment of the Danube towns of Rustchuk, Bulgaria, and Orzova, Hungary.

Principal Passes Taken. London, Aug. 30.—A dispatch received from Bucharest by way of Rome says the Roumanians operating in conjunction with the Russians have captured the principal passes of the Carpathians. For twelve hours, the dispatch says, the Roumanians have marched uninterruptedly on Hungarian territory, meeting only weak resistance.

Woman Leads in Race For Congress in Montana

Helena, Mont., Aug. 30.—Returns today from the state-wide primary for the nomination of candidates to be voted on at the November election show that Miss Jeannette Rankin of Missoula is leading the republican congressional candidates, with George W. Fann of Miles City, second. John M. Evans appears to have been renominated by the democrats, with H. B. Mitchell of Great Falls, second.

J. E. Edwards and Charles N. Bray are running close for the republican nomination for senator. E. H. Conroy is leading Frank J. Edwards for the republican gubernatorial nomination.

United States Senator Myers, democrat, was unopposed and Governor S. V. Stewart, a democrat, is conceded to have obtained the renomination.

Railroads Can Not Raise Rate on Canned Goods

If the railroads continue to do business, freight rates will not go up on canned goods between Omaha and the west coast for another four months. The Interstate Commerce commission has so ordered.

The rate had been proposed to raise the rate from the present 6 1/2 cents per hundredweight to 8 1/2 cents per hundredweight, effective September 1. Omaha jobbers protested, as did jobbers and dealers in many other sections of the country. E. J. McVann, manager of the traffic bureau of the Commercial club of Omaha, entered a protest along with others, and asked for a suspension of the rate temporarily.

Telegraphic word has just been received that the date of the effectiveness of the new rate has been suspended at least until December 30.

SHOE SALE

Come to our store for your shoes. We guarantee you a saving on every pair you buy. Men's Shoes. \$1.98-\$2.98. Ladies' Shoes. \$1.98-\$2.48. Boys' Shoes. \$1.48-\$2.48. Misses' school shoes \$1.48 up. Children's shoes. \$1.48 up. Headquarters for Buster Brown shoes for boys and girls.

J. Helphand Clothing Co. 314-16 N. 16th St.

NEW YORK MAKING READY FOR SIEGE

Active Preparations to Insure Supply of Milk, Food and Fuel in Case of Strike.

USE AUTOS AND BOATS

New York, Aug. 30.—Railroad traffic both to and from New York City showed feverish activity today in anticipation of a general strike. It is estimated that before September 4, the threatened date of the tie-up, this city will rid itself of a floating population of nearly 350,000 and receive home about the same number of residents who have been on vacations. Passenger traffic just before Labor day is always heavy even under normal circumstances.

Unless the situation changes radically, it is expected that the other eastern railroads will follow the example of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and declare a freight embargo to take effect September 4. The management of the New York Central will consider this question today upon the return of President Smith from Washington.

Arrange for Milk Supply. Railroad executives here expressed hope that if a strike were called, they could run enough food trains to keep the city from starvation. The city's milk supply, they promised, would be the first to receive consideration. The big milk companies have been organizing to meet the situation ever since the strike became imminent. Drivers of milk wagons have been instructed to make a census of the babies on their routes and they will be attended to first. The milk companies have arranged to obtain hundreds of motor trucks, which will be used to collect milk from the territory surrounding New York if the regular milk train service fails.

New York consumes 2,500,000 quarts of milk a day and it is estimated that 25 per cent of this goes to babies and another 25 per cent to children who depend largely on milk for food.

Food Supply for Month. The police department, it was announced today, is prepared if need arises to assume virtual control of the food and fuel supply. For this purpose it has made a canvass to ascertain the stock of foodstuffs now available here and it has a list of all motor trucks and other vehicles that can be used to carry freight and of lighters, tow boats and other vessels that can be pressed into service into the waters surrounding the city.

In the wholesale grocery and commission district today, it was reported that restaurants, hotels and boarding houses were beginning to lay in sugar stocks. Wholesale grocers are not disposed to agree with the prediction that in the event of a railroad tieup there would be a food famine here in a week.

Pittsburgh Lines Ready. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 30.—All roads entering the Pittsburgh district were busy completing arrangements, begun a week or more ago, for handling business in case of a strike. Pennsylvania railroad employees some time ago were polled as to their availability for service in any department where they might be needed, and report was made that in excess of 90 per cent had signified their willingness to work. This list, now in the hands of operating officials, includes division and general chiefs, many of whom are competent to handle any part of the railroad work.

Employees of Iron Range Railroad Will Not Strike

Duluth, Aug. 30.—Employees of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad and the Duluth & Iron Range will not strike, according to statements of employees today. Agreements between the roads and the men are considered binding by the men.

Assurance that Duluth would escape a tieup of ore shipments and that there would be little or no interference in the receiving of ore from the Minnesota iron ranges and the loading of it at the Duluth-Superior docks if a general strike is declared, was given by officials.

The men working for the Iron Range railroads belong almost to a man to the brotherhoods, but have separate agreements with the companies, and these agreements are to hold, the men say.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Success.

The Closing Day of RAYMOND'S AUGUST SALE is Tomorrow August 31st THE LAST CALL

Have you been putting off the purchase of any needed piece of FURNITURE

Tomorrow a very large portion of our entire stock will show the Red and White Sale Tag—at substantial reductions—from our well known Every Day Low Prices. We look for you Tomorrow.

Raymond Furniture Co. 1513-1515 HOWARD ST. Will Save You Money — There's A Reason

Counsel

"In a multitude of counsel there is safety."

The acts of this strong Company as Executor or Trustee, are carefully supervised by a group of the city's best business men—its officers and directors.

PETERS TRUST CO. CAPITAL & SURPLUS 1622 FARNAM STREET

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Packers Working Men Overtime Anticipating Tieup of Railways

Midnight lunch was served to the men of at least one big packing plant of the South Side last night. At the Swift & Co. plant the loading dock crew was busy until 12 o'clock, and many even later. Extra cars were on hand to handle as much as possible in the event of the railroad strike Monday.

Packing house workmen, as well as employers, are hoping against hope that the differences will be settled before the walkout Monday. It means the eventual close down of all plants if the strike continues for more than a week.

Superintendent Fips of the Swift plant last evening said: "We have not any more men than usual on the job. It has always been our custom to prepare for emergencies of all kinds, and I cannot say that we have failed to do so now."

"It is certainly true that if stock is not received at the yards during the strike period we will be unable to continue open doors—the workmen." The loading gang will work late every night, in preparation for the final stoppage of daily trains.

At Cudahy's the loading dock crew worked up to 8 o'clock. General Manager M. R. Murphy of this plant spoke freely of the expected strike, commenting on the possibilities it will produce. "We are prepared to meet it as best we can, but of course if there isn't any stock received at the yards we won't be able to do business. Our orders are booked way ahead and we are doing what we can to fill them before the strike is on."

The packers have been handicapped thus far by a shortage of labor, but are doing their best to finish the work on hand before Monday.

Local Stores Are All Well Stocked For the Winter

Dry goods stores are not anticipating any serious results from the railway strike immediately, at least not so far as providing themselves with stocks is concerned.

"Would the strike affect the dry goods business?" said Robert Cowell of the Thomas Kilpatrick company. "Only so far as it would reduce the purchasing power of some of our people to some extent. So far as stocks are concerned we are all stocked for fall and winter. We were never in better shape."

Perishable fruits and vegetables will likely be scarce soon after the railway strike becomes effective, according to local dealers.

"There is plenty of sugar stored around in Omaha," said A. K. King, manager of the grocery department of Hayden Brothers. "The jobbers have plenty of it."

Asked about coffee, he declared there was probably enough coffee in the city to last a year. In regard to potatoes, Mr. King said, "There are plenty of potatoes around here now. There are lots of homegrown potatoes, and potatoes, in fact, are being shipped out of Omaha at this minute, rather than in."

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ROUMANIANS TAKE HUNGARIAN CITIES

Reports from Paris and Zurich Say Mountain Passes Into Transylvania Forced.

MAY ATTACK BULGARIA

Paris, Aug. 30.—The Petit Parisien publishes a report that the Roumanians having forced their way into Transylvania have occupied two important cities beyond the mountains.

Roumanians Force Pass. London, Aug. 30.—"It is persistent rumor here," wires the Central News correspondent at Zurich, Switzerland, "that Roumanian cavalry has crossed Rotherthurn pass and is approaching Hermannstadt, Hungary."

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch, filed in Athens on Monday, gives a report from Saloniki that Roumania has decided to present an ultimatum to Bulgaria, demanding the evacuation of Serbian territory.

Abandon Part of Transylvania. Berlin, Aug. 30.—(Via London).—The abandonment of part of Transylvania to the Roumanians is forecast in dispatches from newspaper correspondents at the Austrian army headquarters.

The correspondent says the central powers will not attempt to defend the entire border, owing to its crookedness and the large number of troops required for the adequate protection of a front half as long as the Russian battle line.

These Are Indications: 28 Dresses \$4.95 33 Skirts \$1.45

Waists - Coats - Suits at equally great reductions. Sale commences at 8:30 A. M. All sales final. Come early.

Apparel Section, Second Floor.

Final Clearance Thursday of All Summer Apparel

The last day of August brings these unheard-of prices—which are made for a quick clearance of all stock.

Dozens of desirable lots will not be enumerated, but they are all priced at the lowest mark ever quoted.

These Are Indications: 28 Dresses \$4.95 33 Skirts \$1.45

Waists - Coats - Suits at equally great reductions. Sale commences at 8:30 A. M. All sales final. Come early.

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Note—LOOSE I-P LEAF Forms and Devices are acknowledged the best by users and dealers. Why submit to substitution?

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