## **GOMPERS TELLS** SENATE ISSUE IN BIG STRIKE

#### Committee Adjourns Until Next Week, When Judge Gary Will Tell Employers' View.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- The issue in the nation-wide steel strike was defined today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as recognition of the rights of employes "to be heard, to organize and to have some voice in determining conditions under which

Appearing as labor's second witness in the senate labor committee's investigation of the steel strike, President Gompers drew from his experiences as chairman of the first committee to organize the steel industry and traced the history of organized labor's efforts to unionize the workers. When he finished, the committee adjourned until next Wednesday, at which time Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation has promised to

President Gompers condemned unsparingly civic authorities in the western Pennsylvania steel centers and repeated many of the charges made before the committee vesterday by John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the strikers' committee Gary Gets Blame.

"Whatever helps the corporation against the workers, that the authorities of Pennsylvania will be found doing," Gompers said at one point. Full responsibility for the strike, he laid at the door of Judge Gary, who could have stopped it, he said, by granting a conference to the strake committee.

Counter charges against the steel workers, involving the revolution-ary radicalism of William Z. Foster, strike committee secretary, in particular, was met by Gompers with the assertion that Foster no longer was a syndicalist or a believer in Big Increases Made.

South Dakota, read some steel company statistics, in reference to greatly increased pay of workmen during recent years, and efforts made by the company to place its stock among employes. In reply the labor chief said that the company In reply the had increased its earnings 400 per cent while increasing workmen's pay 100 per cent and that its stock selling enterprises were "attempts to tie the men to the jobs."

"What we want is the right to have workers represented before their employers," he went on "represented by counsel of ability, of courage, and of intelligence that can cope with the power of the corpora-tion chiefs and can fitly set forth the evils and injustice of plant and mill life. This war was fought against autocracy and won against autoc-

### Officers Keep Mob Off Identified Negro

negro, a mob of 250 men and

"We'll take care of this one!" screamed one woman in the crowd. 'Don't take that man to jail!" yelled a man. "Let us have him. The courts won't punish him. We will!" Brown was unable to talk.

Keep Mob Back. He sat stupified by the fury of the crowd. When the mob surged back and forth against the car Brown cringed beside the officers

who were protecting him. "We'll have to identify him first," said Officer Sinclair. "Let us bring him before the girl. You don't want

to hang an innocent man." Although Brown had already faced he girl, the officers brought him to Lobeck home again to escape

On the front porch they backed him into a corner. Sinclair stood at Nebraska. with drawn guns. Bosen canvassed the crowd for the key to the emergency car.

For more than an hour Sinclair and Lighthall stood off the mob.

Throw Rope Over His Neck. One man in the crowd threw a lariat about Brown's neck, but be-

fore it could be drawn Officer
Lighthall had torn it away.
In the meantime Officer Bosen
had located the key of the police
car. Bosen hurried to a telephone
to call the police station.

Three cars of detectives and patrolmen hurried to the help of
Brown's defenders.

Brown's defenders.

Brown was taken to the police station, booked for investigation and later to the county jail in the court

He was not questioned regarding his alleged attack on the Lobeck girl. According to the police, his de-scription tallies exactly with the one given Thursday night by Hoffman and Miss Lobeck.

Virguia Jones, white, 2418 South Fifth street, and Henry Johnson, negro, of the same address, were arrested last night by police and are being held for investigation in connection with the assault. Brown was arrested in their home and it is be-

his whereabouts Thursday night.

Virginia Jones told police that
Brown did not return home until
after midnight, but that she did not know where he had been.

The officers were handled roughly by the mob and were beaten by the fists of the enraged men. Ser-geant Samuelson was hit over the head with a club. His injuries are

### Negro Holdup Escapes

B. Stock, 3017 South Sixteenth street, foiled a negro who attempted to hold him up in front of his home last night. The negro ordered him to throw up his hands and at the command Stock drew a revolver from his pocket and commenced shooting. The negro fled

### Should "Strafe" Burleson administration in naming of post-Says Sec'y to Hitchcock with few things which this man Bur-

ing chosen to supplant a democrat in one of our good Nebraska towns. We held the appointment up for a

("You notice he said 'We.' " said of this is a burning shame, but Burleson, the tyrant, has

the upper hand and proposes to keep it.

"There is one ray of light, however, and it may penetrate the dark recesses to democratic advantage before the Norfolk postmaster

Should "Strafe" Burleson.

"If Burleson is removed before the appointment comes it may be that his successor will see to it that justice is done. I will watch developments closely and will keep you

"'Again I say Burleson should be "strafed," then democracy would stand at least an even chance of survival. Otherwise I fear the sins of this tyrant will be visited upon our party for years to come. Cordially

and sincerely yours, "'(Signed) EARL B. GADDIS, 'Secretary to Senator Hitch-

Who is Gaddis? "Mr. President, who is Earl B. Gaddis?" Senator Norris asked.

"Earl Gaddis is the Washington correspondent of the leading democratic newspaper in my state, owned, edited, published and controlled by my colleague, Senator Hitchcock, and I might add that Mr. Gaddis draws a salary from the treasury of the

United States. He is not permitted you are in Omaha on July 24, when the senate press gallery, the national chairman and his party because, under the rules of the sen- are there, join that and hear what ate and the press gallery, he can-not be admitted because of his ofricial position, but by virtue of the favor of my colleague in his ap-pointment of Mr. Gaddis as his secretary, he is admitted where other newspaper men cannot be admitted, on the floor of the senate.

"He sat over on the democratic side part of the time yesterday while I was speaking, and he just left the chamber a few minutes ago. "Mr. President, later on, on July 31, Mr. Gaddis wrote another let-

Mr. Hitchcock-"Mr. President, I Senator Sterling, republican from did not hear what the senator read from Mr. Gaddis' first. What was the communication?"

Mr. Norris-"I read a letter. am just going to read another one. This is written on United States senate stationery.

Hitchcock Again Failed. 'United States Senate, Washing-

ton, D. C., July 31, 1919.
"My Dear Mr. Weekes: Have your letter of the 19th, and hasten to reply to it. "He received the letter of the 19th. and he answered on July 31. He

has been hastening pretty rapidly you will observe," the senator interjected. "'Have your letter of the 19th and hasten to reply to it.

"'Reference to the Ainsworth matter, which you mention as havracy, whether autocracy of militar-ism or autocracy of industry. The tor's letter of May 31, the senator lowing this accident installed day is past when an employer, no could not obtain the appointment of a man there friendly to the demo-cratic cause.

"When a republican was named he managed to hold up the appointment. That was all he could do. But now, under a republican senate. he will be forced to give up that, and must see a shameless republican named for the place. At no time, under this new system of Burleson's, women gathered about the car.
With long clubs they thrust at Brown in spite of the officers' attempts to dissuade them.

did the senator have the remotest a storage warehouse. It was sent as an appreciation for what Omaha did in the Liberty loan drives, and is in custody of the Omaha branch of the Scottsbluff matter, mentioned in did the senator have the remotest a storage warehouse. It was sent as Arthur Mullen's office. Arthur Mulien is the democratic national com-mitteeman of the state of Nebraska," commissioners to allow the gun to 'In Mrs. W's presence. We did not wire for the name of a man to name there. We merely suggested to Arthur that he get some democrats in the exam, there who might stand strong chances of passing the examination. We made it perfectly plain to Arthur that our only hope lay in getting some democrat in the race there who could stand the ex-

amination. No More Chance Than Snowball I might add that the outlook low is that a republican topped the ist and must be named for the place. Hitchcock has no more chance of getting a democrat in there than a snowball has in August weather in

'Senator Hitchcock has agreed

leson has done since taking office, particularly since the war came on, and he has voiced that disagreement, as many other democrats have done. But not a democrat here in Washington has the least thing to do with naming of postmasters. All they can do is get their friends to take examinations and pray that civil-service marks will lead later to their elevation to the places. That is all the good Lord could do if he were get justice for his party in the naming of his postmasters. If Gen-

"That was the man who was a republican, and who won out on the examination. Here is the suggestion as to how to get him out," Senator Norris explained.

General at Norfolk is not a loval American, or is an immoral citizen, the appointment can be held up. But those are the only grounds upon which there is the slightest show of keeping him out of the

May Open Way Later.

"'I agree with what you say about the damaging inconsistencies in run-ning the Postoffice department this way. It is a shame that we must game cannot be beaten the way it's here may be a way opened up later whereby it can be beaten. But when that time comes it may be too close to the time the republicans will take the administration away from us, simply because they play politics to the limit all the time.

Arthur Mullen understands the difficulties precisely. Talk the matter over with him some time, or if they have got to say on the subject. With kind regards and best wishes. "'(Signed EARL B. GADDIS. "Secretary to Senator Hitch-

Pie-Counter Statesmen.

Concluding, Senator Norris said: Mr. President, when the president and Mr. Burleson started out on this plan, which I believe was right, to take the postoffices out of politics they must have expected condemnation from politicians of that kind They must expect to be condemned, and when they refuse to go as far as the pie-counter statesmen would like to have them go, then they are condemned, of course; but Mr. Burleson is unworthy of his office unless he has the courage and the nerve to stand up against such politicians and pie-counter statesmen.

#### Store Sues Athletic Club For Damages From Water

The first time the big swimming pool in the Omaha Athletic club building was emptied, February 21, of Hayden Brothers' store, two blocks away. This was due to the smallness of the drainage pipe, which permitted the water to "back

Hayden Brothers, today filed suit | in district court for \$1,595.58 damlowing this accident, installed a letic club to the Dodge street sewer to carry off the water from the swimming pool.

#### Another Captured Cannon Has Arrived in Omaha

Another captured cannon has arrived in Omaha and is temporary in federal reserve bank, Manager Eastbe placed on the court house square. The gun is nine feet long and the carriage more than nine feet. It was

captured in the Argonne wood, in which fighting Nebraska and Omaha men were engaged. For this reason it was sent to Omaha.

#### Congressman Evans Goes On a Visit to Pittsburgh

Washington, Sept. 26.—(Special.)
—Congressman Evans will leave for Pittsburgh tomorrow to meet Mrs. Evans and daughter. Mrs. Evans will visit relatives in and about Pittsburgh for a short time before joining the congressman in Washington. He will return to the capi-'So you see, with these facts in tal with his daughter on Monday. your possession, there is anything The latter will enter the district out politics being indulged in by the schools

President Cancels

the trip, had been up most of the night attending to his wants. When seemed to be resting more quietly. Grayson Stops Speech.

At 5 o'clock this morning, how ever, Mrs. Wilson summoned a secret service man on guard at the entrance of the presidential car and a democrat now and here trying to asked that Dr. Grayson again be called. Virtually without sleep during the night the president was in a nervous condition. Toward morning, eral at Norfolk, is not a loyal Amerhowever, he seemed to be better and again was able to go to sleep.

Rising early, Mr. Wilson was dressed before his train reached Wichitá at 9 o'clock and was preparing some notes for his address at the Wichita forum. It was then that Dr. Grayson after an examination took a resolute stand against continuance of the speaking trip. Secretary Tumulty was called into con-sultation and the two prevailed upon the president to abandon his plans and return to the capital.

Meantime the train officials, actng on orders from Dr. Grayson and Secretary Tumulty, had sidetracked the presidential special on the outendure it, the Lord knows. But the skirts of Wichita, a mile away from the station, where a crowd played just now. Thank heaven, awaiting impatiently for the chief executive to appear.

#### Will Meet King.

Not since 1915, when he spent two weeks at Cornish, N. H., has Mr. Wilson really laid aside the work f the presidency. Last year he cok a short cruise on the yacht Mayflower, but he was occupied most of the time, as he was during his trips across the Atlantic, with important domestic and internation-

Continued application of his mind to these problems during the war and at the peace conference rather than the immediate effects of his tain a hall." The sheriff said that speaking trip, are credited by his riends with responsibility for his

present illness. Should a vacation be decided upon t is understood Mr. Wilson will nsist that it be postponed until after he has welcomed King Albert to this country. Plans already had been made, it became known today. or the president to go to New York late next week to greet the king. These plans now are held in abeyance and should they be can-celed it is declared to be certain that Mr. Wilson at least will arrange to extend the welcome in

#### Washington. Will Hold Conference.

Plansfor the labor and industrial conference, which the president has called to meet in Washington, October 6, will not be changed, White House officials said today, regardless of Mr. Wilson's inability to take part in the sessions. Should he be unable to attend, it is likely 1919, the flood of water was so he may name some high official of great that it flooded the basement the government to represent him. The presidential special left Wichita shortly before noon and the run to Washington will be vir-tually without stops. It is due at

the capital at 8 a. m., Sunday. After the decision to abandon the remainder of the speaking tour had been reached Dr. Grayson persuaded the president to go to bed again and he remained there most of the afternoon. He issued a short statement of regret to the people of Kansas, however, and sent similar messages to the local communities at the points remaining on his schedule.

### Not New Affliction.

The digestive derangement from which the president is suffering is not a new affliction. For several years he has had occasional attacks of stomach trouble and shortly after his return from France in July was in bed for two days. On the advice of his physician he has been particularly careful in diet and during the present trip has abstained from eating anything except the food precribed by Dr. Grayson.

More than once since he left Washington it became known today Mr. Wilson has been unable to eat more than a few mouthfuls at dinner and has made his evening address under a trying physical strain. He kept that a secret, however, and even the officials nearest him did not know of his indisposition. Everywhere he has met the crowds smilingly and has put vigorous gestures into all of his speeches.

### Auto Rides Trying.

During the last address of his speaking trip, however, delivered yesterday at Pueblo, many of his hearers remarked that he seemed to he very tired and to speak with ef-fort. Mrs. Wilson, who sat on the

stage, as she has at all of his other meetings, watched him closely dur-ing the speech and was said by those His Speaking Tour near her to have portrayed consid-

erable nervousness. Aside from the speaking itself. one of the hardest trials for both the president and Mrs. Wilson during the trip has been the necessity of riding through many blocks of crowded streets at the slow pace of the military escort which has been in evidence almost everywhere. In some cities these rides have been 10 miles in length and nearly all the way the president has been on his feet in his car with only the small, white-gloved hand of the first lady of the land to support him, waving his hat in response to the cheers of the crowds.

### Lack of Violence on Fifth Day of Big Strike

(Continued From Page One.) miles from Pittsburgh, in which no one was hurt. Arrests continue to be made in different places of men who are usually charged with loitering and disorderily conduct. Sheriff Promises Aid

Continuing the fight for free speech and free assemblage, the union committee having this matter in charge today was busy making arrangements to hold meetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be meetings in Homestead and Natrona with the consent of Sheriff Haddock of Allegheny county, it was stated, and deputy sheriffs will be sent to prevent interference by state police.
Sheriff Haddock announced to

day that he had given the strikers permission to hold meetings in halls in any city or town where "local authorities had not banned such gatherings." He said that the union committee had misinterpreted his instructions when they announced that he had promised them permission to hold meetings in "any city or town wherever they could he could not overrule local authorities in regard to meetings.

Strike Meetings Barred.

Mayor George Lysle of McKees-port declared that no strike meet-

where they have been banned for many weeks. He said he had as much authority as the sheriff in this regard and would oppose any move

to permit such gatherings.

The union steel men are also barred from holding meetings in Duquesne and Clairton, according to

reports at strike headquarters.

Mr. Foster said the union wished "the constitutional rights of the workers be upheld." He said that the mass meetings conducted by the organizers were always orderly and peaceful.

#### Judge Landis Restrains Steel Pickets in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Federal Judge Landis today issued a temporary injunction restraining union steel men from picketing the plant of the Poljunction a few days ago in the state pants of the car were injured. courts, but dismissed it.

The temporary restraining order was granted when union organizers failed to appear in court. They may ments on making the order permanent will be heard next Tuesday. last Tuesday and inquired about The company represented that 80 per protection, but he did not think they cent of their men were anxious to eturn to work. Except for the decision of Gov-

ernor Lowden and Adjutant General mills," said the mayor. "They did Dickson of Illinois not to send state not say how many men desired to troops to Waukegan where several return. I told them that the city minor disturbances near the plant of would provide protection to all the American Steel and Wire com- who wanted to go back. I have not pany culminated last night in the heard from them since and we do stoning of automobiles as they left mot know whether they returned to and passed the plant and the injunc- work." tion proceedings, there were almost no developments in the strike in this today they would be able to give an district and only a few minor incidents of violence. About 4,000 men were reported at

work in the Illinois Steel plant at South Chicago, the same number claimed yesterday by sources close to the officials, and some sheets were was denied by union officials. An rolled, the first actual steel making since the strike began. At the huge Gary works, infor- tween 3,000 and 4,000,

naces and coke ovens in operation. Sustain Strike Move. Youngstown, O., Sept. 26 .- Senti-

ment of striking steel mill employes as shown in a vote on the proposition of returning to work is against any such move until the strike is to avoid any trouble with the au- settled, according to union officials thorities, but would demand that here. At a meeting called for the purpose of voting on the proposition, 125 men voted against returning while 57 indicated that they were ready to go back.

#### First Arrests of Strikers Since Walkout at Gary Made

Gary, Ind., Sept., 26.-Two men mobile believed to be loaded with was made on his 78th birthday.

port that a committee representing men into the battlefields, showed that no slight was intended. 800 strikers, anxious to return to a committee of strikers visited him represented 800 men. The two men who talked to me

were employed as rollers at the Labor union leaders said that after

accurate estimate of the number of strikers who have returned to work. There appeared to be little change in the strike situation. It was said that the strikers were returning to work in small groups, although this unofficial estimate placed the numher of men at work today at be-

On Seventy-eighth Birthday, Premier Eulogizes Help of Americans In Winning World War.

Paris, Sept. 26 .- Premier Clem enceau's remarkable address in the were arrested here today charged Chamber of Deputies yesterday, in with throwing stones at an autoof the treaty of peace with Germany lak Steel company, an independent concern in South Chicago. The plant of the United States Steel words on the previous day during his colloquy with M. Barthou were company filed a petition for an in- corporation. None of the occu- a slight on America, the way he Major W. F. Hodges denied a re- osity" with which America flung-

Applause rang through the chamobtain a hearing by filing 24-hour work, had called on him last night ber when the premier said:

"Would you know my complete thoughts? Should there be no written treaty, I would count on America all the time. I can say we are firmly counting on the adoption of the treaty over there."

"I have seen young Americans at the front," he continued, "and not one of them whether his origin was German, Italian or Pole, wavered in the fight. When asked why they were there they replied: 'For lib-

The premier recalled how at one crisis the allies had to decide whether to defend Calais or Paris. "A few days later," he continued

"Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain asked me what I had decided. I replied: 'France made Paris. Paris made France. I would burn Paris to save France."

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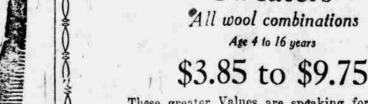
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