

FINANCIERS LOOKING FOR BIG UPHEAVAL

(United Press Service) New York, Sept. 2—A financial crisis is ahead of the country, according to leading bankers of New York, which may be one of the most serious situations the country has ever faced.

There seems to be little doubt in the minds of Wall street leaders, judging from views expressed to a United Press reporter, that the crisis will take a decidedly political turn. Financiers expect the radical elements among labor leaders to make a stand for communism.

While Wall street admits that there has been perceptible slowing down on the part of moneyed interests, bankers say they are confident of the outcome of the issue between labor and capital.

"Capital is doing some watchful waiting," explained one vice-president connected with one of the largest institutions of the country. "Many of our clients are apprehensive. Some are scared."

"Many wealthy interests no longer care about making money. For example, this morning a client was in here, a man who keeps a million dollar account with us. He had drawn no interest, and I asked him to wait a few minutes so that we pay him winter's rigors.

AUGUST COAL PRODUCTION

Terre Haute, Sept. 2—Production of coal by Indiana mines for the week ended August 23rd was 514,282 tons. This was the greatest amount for any one week this year with the exception of the week ended January 11th, and is the first week for several months in which orders have been sufficient to permit the operation of the various mines in the Indiana field at more than half capacity.

Almost every operator had orders that would have permitted very nearly full time production had the facilities been available. With a great increase in the tonnage came the expected car shortage which decreased production 21.89 per cent. This car shortage was apparent on almost every road and on some of them it was particularly severe. The C. & E. I. for instance, which serves forty-five mines had a shortage of 17.36 per cent. The C. T. H. & S. E. 15.08 per cent., the E. & I. 37.33 per cent., the Monon 27.63 per cent. and the Pennsylvania 30.34 per cent.

An additional loss of time occurred through local strikes which cut down production by 3.79 per cent. While there was an abundance of orders for lump coal, operators found difficulty in disposing of screenings, which indicated that steam users have not begun to lay in a surplus against the winter's rigors.

RECEIVED TREATY PACT

(United Press Service) Paris, Sept. 2.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—The Austrian delegation was handed the remaining provisions of the peace treaty this afternoon. Chancellor Renner will leave at once for Vienna to lay the treaty before the national assembly.

Mrs. J. J. Helm and children and Mrs. A. R. Bell are spending the day with Mrs. C. D. Kunkle at Monmouth. Miss S. Murphy left for Logansport to spend the day.

INTRODUCES BILL FOR GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

(United Press Service)

Washington, Sept. 3—Private ownership and operation of the railroads under strict government supervision, with labor sharing in management and earnings, is provided in a bill introduced today by Senator Cummings, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee.

Strikes and lockouts are made criminal offenses by the bill and elaborate provisions for participation of employees in fixing wages and working conditions are made.

A joint committee on wages and working conditions on which both sides are equally represented, is created.

A railway transportation board with sweeping powers over the roads is provided. The interstate commerce commission would be given authority over issues of stocks and bonds and determination of a fair return.

The roads would be returned the last day of the month in which the bill becomes a law.

The bill also provides for:

Ultimate re-organization of the roads into 20 to 35 competent systems. Employes and public each to have two members on boards of directors.

Excess earnings to be used, one-half for purchase of equipment by railway board, to be leased to roads and the other half to be administered by an employes advisory council for establishing a system of profit sharing for employes, improvement of working conditions, invention of safety devices, technical education of employes and to supplement employes pensions and insurance.

The railway board would have broad powers in routing traffic, compelling joint use of terminals and suggesting improvements in service generally.

The Cummings bill is the result of weeks of conferences between railway officials, financiers and labor leaders with a special sub-committee of the senate. The bill is recommended by the sub-committee to the senate interstate commerce committee.

(By Ralph H. Couch, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Sept. 2.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—The right to organize and bargain collectively with respect to wages and working conditions will be the principal point organized labor will press at the "round table" industrial conference to be called by President Wilson, leaders here agreed today.

Labor leaders feel they will have the resident with them in this demand and there is belief among some of them that the president may go ever further.

"It is the only way the workers can obtain justice," said Secretary John Scott of the railway department, American Federation of Labor.

"We'll endorse the conference plan

if it gives us the right to discuss better working conditions and increases with officials of the postoffice department," said President Gilbert M. Hyatt of the postoffice clerks union.

Today had been fixed for a walkout of 500,000 railroad shopmen but the strike order was cancelled when president Wilson asked the shopmen to vote on his proposal for wage increases of four cents an hour, pending efforts of the government to reduce living costs.

National officials fear some local unions which voted to reject the proposal today may attempt to carry out the original order with the hope of stamping other locals into similar action.

Approximately one-third of the seven thousand local shopmen's unions have completed the vote and reported.

A majority of these unions voted to accept the proposal, officials said today. No day has yet been fixed on which balloting must cease.

Washington, Sept. 2—(Special to Daily Democrat)—President Wilson will hold a final meeting this afternoon with his cabinet before starting his speaking trip. He wished to dispose of administrative matters as far as possible, it was said at the white house.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 3.—The Physical Directors society of the Young Men's Christian association was to meet here today to discuss the work during the next year. About 200 men were to attend representing the Y. M. C. A. from the following cities: Anderson, Auburn, Bloomington, Crawfordsville, Culver, Elkhart, Evansville, Ft. Wayne, Gary, Hammond, Indianapolis, Johnson county; Kokomo, LaPorte, Lafayette, Logansport, Marion, Muncie, Normal City, New Albany, Noble county; Peru, Richmond, South Bend, Terre Haute, Valparaiso, Vincennes, Gary, Huntington and Newcastle.

The meeting will continue through tomorrow.

GAS MANUFACTURING

(United Press Service)

Indianapolis, Sept. 2—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Rules to govern the manufacture of gas in Indiana were to be discussed at a conference before the public service commission today. The rules submitted recently by a committee of the federal bureau of standards, the Indiana Municipal League and the Indiana Gas association were to be taken up.

The rules provide for a standard of 570 British thermal units to the cubic foot of gas and for penalties for companies falling below the standard. It also provides for the testing of gas for municipalities.

More than one hundred persons were expected to attend the conference. Mayors, city attorneys, managers of gas properties and other persons connected in any way with the proposition were invited to attend.

PUBLIC SALE

I am going to quit farming I will offer for sale at my residence on what is known as the Pete Holt house, 1 mile south and $\frac{3}{4}$ mile west of Magley, or $\frac{3}{4}$ miles west of Peterson, 2 miles north and $\frac{1}{4}$ mile east of Curryville, on

Friday, Sept. 5th, 1919, Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the following:

HORSES AND MULES—Bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1500; sorrel mare, 5 years old, weight 1500, both extra good workers and sound; span mare mules coming 3 years old, weight about 2000 pounds, good workers.

3 HEAD CATTLE—Black cow 8 years old giving 4 gal. milk per day; Jersey cow 8 years old giving 3½ gal. of milk per day; Durham cow 5 years old giving 2 gal. of milk per day.

These cows will all be fresh in February and are extra good ones.

HEAD HOGS—3 O. I. C. broad sows, 18 months old, will farrow by day of sale; 30 head of sheep, weighing from 75 to 100 pounds each, good feeders.

POULTRY—Two hundred chickens, all of good breed; 6 turkeys.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—New Studebaker wagon, 3½ grain box and hog rack combined, set heavy breeching harness in good shape; Black Hawk corn planter good as new, walking corn plow, hay tedder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Meadows power washer, dining room table, 6 dining chairs, Home Comfort range, and other articles.

TERMS—Under \$5 cash in hand; over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest the last 6 months. 4 per cent off for cash. No goods removed until settled for.

I. E. McBRIEDE, Jeff Liechty, Auct. 29-13

FARMS FOR SALE

80 acres, 1½ miles from Decatur, well improved.

40 acres, 2½ miles from Decatur, fine buildings, all modern improvements.

80 acres, 3 miles to good market, modern house, well fenced and tiled.

85 acres, 1½ miles from town, fair improvements.

60 acres, 2½ miles from Decatur, well improved.

200 acres, 4 miles from Decatur; good house and barn; double corn crib; hog house; granary; about 40 acres timber.

42½ acres, 4 miles to market; fair improvements.

88 acres, near market; well improved.

93 acres, 4½ miles to good market, near school; fine buildings, all modern.

60 acres, 4 miles to good market, well improved.

100 acres, 2 miles of Decatur; new 7-room house; new barn.

29½ acres, 2½ miles to town, no improvements.

7 acres, 4 miles to Decatur; good house and barn.

160 acres, 1 mile from market; well improved.

40 acres, 5½ miles to market; 7-room house; barn 30x30.

40 acres, 1 mile to market; good house and barn; other improvements fair.

80 acres, 5 miles to market, well improved.

80 acres, 2½ miles to good market; near school; well improved.

40 acres, 6 miles to market; fair improvements.

50 acres, 5 miles from Decatur; well improved.

80 acres, 1 mile to market; no improvements.

160 acres, 1 mile to good market; well improved.

166 acres, 3 miles from Decatur; fair house and barn.

40 acres, 3 miles to good market; fair improvements.

80 acres, 2 miles to market; good house; 2 barns, other outbuildings good.

363 acres in Paulding county, Ohio; 2 sets of buildings; all corn land.

105 acres in Paulding county, Ohio, fair improvements.

120 acres in Allen county, 1 mile to market; well improved.

160 acres in Whitley county; good buildings.

208 acres in Jay county; well improved.

249 acres in Wabash county, good buildings; well fenced and tiled.

340 acres, 4½ miles to market; 7 miles from county seat. This is a well improved farm.

80 acres in Delaware county, 1½ miles to good market; ½ mile from car stop; fair improvements.

240 acres, near Toledo, Ohio.

200 acres, near Willshire, Ohio.

80 acres, three miles to Decatur; all cleared; new barn; all other buildings good.

600 acres, in one tract; well improved; terms easy; will trade for smaller farm.

250 acres; best improved farm in Indiana; 1 mile to market.

ERWIN & MICHAUD, Decatur, Indiana.

Miss Marie Boesse visited over Labor Day with Mrs. Rev. Linneymeyer of Goodland, Ind.

CASTOFFS HAVE DONE VERY WELL

(United Press Service)

New York, Sept. 2—It was Dick Rudolph who was mainly responsible for the Braves' roughshod treatment of the Giants in 1914.

Milton Stock had quite a little finger in the 1915 p. the Phillies cut.

In 1916, Rube Marquard had something of importance to do with the winning of a pennant by the Dodgers.

In 1917, Eddie Cicotte ruffled the Red Sox by hefting the White Sox into a world's championship.

What's it all about?

Nothing much, except that Dick Rudolph was tossed off by the Giants, and so were Stock and Marquard. Cicotte was spurned by the Red Sox in the past ages. And Bill Radiden, Heinie Groh, Eddie Rousch and Slim Sallee, now championing for Cincinnati, were blown off by the Giants.

The Giants paid \$40,000 for Arthur Nehf—or so it is claimed. Judged by that, what is Babe Ruth worth?

Nehf lost his first two starts for the Giants, although he pitched fairly well in both pastimes. Both games were vital in the averages of the floundering New Yorkers. In one of them the Reds punched him full of holes and clumbed out another game.

Jack Dempsey has left the sacking business flat and is uplifting the circus where Jess Willard left off.

And only a few short months ago he was promising to defend his title whenever a worthy opponent appeared.

Perhaps Willie Meehan isn't worthy in the eyes of Dempsey, but he holds a couple of decisions over the world's champion, and the public would like to know how about it. Also, there is Billy Miske.

FOR MEN WHO WORK HARD

Factory workers, railroad men, farmers, miners, mill employees and all men who work at hard, straining and physical labor are more or less subject to kidney trouble. Nature gives warning signals by frequent lameness, stiff joints, sore muscles, backache and rheumatic pains. J. G. Wolf Green Bay, Wis., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills relieved me of a severe backache that had bothered me for several months. A few bottles fixed me up in good shape." Sold everywhere.

\$ \$ \$—WANT ADS EARN—\$ \$ \$

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage licenses have been issued to Grant Lyons, 21, laborer, son of Cyrus Lyons to wed Irene Hess, 16, daughter of Jacob Hess; C. W. Baumgartner, 36, laborer, Bluffton and Al Callahan, 36, daughter of E. S. Callahan, Geneva. The groom was married once before being divorced six years ago.

The county auditor has received the official assessment against the thirty-seven corporations of the county. All but a few were increased, many doubled or tripled and some as much as five times. The Holland-St. Louis Sugar Company was given a valuation of \$864,285 almost double the valuation as fixed by the local board, while a Berne company was boosted from \$17,990 to \$73,033. Many of the increases were absolutely unfair and there are numerous complaints.

A. G. A. Buxton was admitted to the Adams county bar this morning, the examination and recommendation

being made by R. C. Parrish, J. T. Snow and H. B. Heller.

The selection of a grand jury is a difficult job it seems. Four were excused yesterday and two today and at noon the jury had not been completed.

Peter Foreman vs. Mary Foreman, defendant of defendant, prosecutor ordered to answer.

Frank W. Spade, admr., A. W. Tannavass and Julia Colchin. Separate answer by defendants. Rule to reply.

Elmer S. Foley vs. Otto Leibenstein, answer filed, rule to reply.

John P. Braner vs. Mary E. Steele, plea in abatement filed by defendant.

Russell Wells was arrested at Monroe by Sheriff Melchi on a charge of wife and child desertion and released last night on bond. R.