

UNIONS ACT TO
END RAIL STRIKE

(Continued From Page One.)

port in the present wage negotiations, and

SIGNERS REPRESENT
NUMEROUS BODIES.

Whereas, Any other course during the crisis created by the present illegal switchmen's strike would materially reduce their efficiency in properly caring for our interests; therefore be it

Resolved, That we pledge our most loyal support to our brotherhoods and their officials; and, be it further

Resolved, That we demonstrate said loyalty by urging any and all members of said brotherhoods to our union and likewise all other workers to return at once to their allegiance to said brotherhoods and to the switchmen's union and to report at the earliest possible moment for work in their regular positions with their respective employing companies."

NEW RAIL LABOR
BOARD MEETS

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The rail-labor board met at 10 o'clock today to take up the question of the national railroad strike.

The meeting was held in the office of Director General Hines of the railroad administration.

Seven of the nine members of the board were present when the first session was called to order.

A. O. Wharton and R. M. Barton have wired to say they will arrive in Washington during the day.

The board, as soon as organized, will take up the question of wage adjustments for railroad workers at the point at which the adjustment proceedings were broken off by the bi-partisan board of employers and employees, called together by President Wilson.

W. M. Doak of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will present the demands of the workers and E. P. Whitaker will appear for the railroad executives.

The board will proceed without formally recognizing that there is any strike in progress, and will attempt to speed up the question of wage adjustments with the regular unions, hoping thereby to check disturbances of the outlaw organizations.

Attorney General Palmer feels certain the organization of the railroad labor board will have a salutary effect upon the strike and that reports which now tend to show that the strikers are wavering will continue to grow more encouraging.

The question of future arrests of the leaders of the strike, largely with federal district attorneys, it was stated at the department of justice.

District attorneys have been given orders which allow them to proceed in this matter as the evidence which they have warrants.

The attorney general refused to comment further on his statements that he had knowledge of dates set for strikes in other industries.

MANY RETURNING
IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 16.—The complete collapse of the insurgent railroad strike in the east was believed imminent today, following the ultimatum of the railroad that strikers must return to work by Saturday at noon or forfeit their jobs and their roster and seniority rights.

The immediate effect of the ultimatum was a considerable back-to-work movement among the strikers.

Traffic was again nearly normal on all roads entering New York than on any day previous since the strike.

General improvement in both freight and passenger departments was reported by all roads.

New York also was beginning to pull from under its load of strikes.

The Longshoremen's and Produce Teamsters' strikes are settled.

BACKBONE BROKEN
AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, April 16.—The "out-law" strike of Kansas switchmen apparently was nearly normal today.

With their ranks weakened by desertions and facing expulsion from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen unless they return to work tomorrow, prac-

tically nothing remained for the "rebels" but to "toss up the sponge."

Seventy-five per cent of the "outlaws" are expected to be back on the job by nightfall, with freight traffic practically normal tomorrow.

DIES OF POISON
AFTER QUARREL

Police Told R. S. Carter, 32,

Was Rebuked by Wife.

Rolle S. Carter, 32, took his own life by drinking poison when his wife is said to have refused last night to live with him, according to police reports today.

Coroner Robinson investigating.

Carter called at a rooming house at 319 East Ohio street, where his wife lives.

After an unsuccessful plea to her, he drank the poison, dying in an ambulance.

The coroner today determined that the death of Olmer Williams, 34, of 2324 Bluff avenue, was caused by drinking wood alcohol.

He had been found in a critical condition in Holy Cross cemetery.

Clyde M. Stewart, 34½, Virginia avenue, who was found unconscious in an alley, has almost recovered. Police said he drank hair tonic.

It was learned later that a few hardy ones went to the thirty-third and thirty-fourth floors.

Similar conditions existed in the Equitable building, the Metropolitan Life, the Flatiron, Trinity and United

Life buildings.

All were as tired as though they had walked seventeen miles rather than seventeen floors.

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This is an annual recital and will include about twenty-five children.

NEW YORK DOES
VERTICAL WALK

(Continued From Page One.)

winding stairway in the City Investing building, high in spirit and light of foot.

Their spirits sank in inverse ratio to the time they passed and their feet began to drag—and drag.

The peculiar phase of the whole thing, though, was that nobody got sore.

So far as could be observed everybody took it all as a huge joke.

VOLUNTEER OPERATORS
NOT VERY POPULAR.

In the City Investing building there were several volunteer operators.

The reporter rode up with one.

It was a dizzy experience.

A trick aviator could learn a few stunts from that young man.

At the seventeenth floor a parade was passing along upward.

The majority of the climbers were girls.

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States Realty buildings.

The longest vertical railway in the world, in the Woolworth building—fifty-eight stories, or 792 feet high—was not affected by the strike.

WOMEN GENERALLY
STICK TO THEIR WORK.

The walkout apparently demonstrated that men are better strikers than women, as in every building where elevator operators were employed, they struck their posts.

It was reported several employees, including girls, in the Equitable Life building, walked as high as the fortieth floor.

The reporter was too tired to confirm this.

Special officers paraded the corridors of all the big office buildings but there was no violence reported.

The operators did not have the heart to mess things up any worse than they did by just doing nothing.

Children to Give
Pantomime Tonight

"The Three Bears," in pantomime, will be the feature of the children's concert given tonight in the Odeon by the Metropolitan School of Music.

Principals in the playlet are Elizabeth Carr, Margaret Carr, Isabel Early and Frances Ward.

This is an annual recital and will include about twenty-five children.

Local Men to Attend
Cincinnati Conference

A conference of city planning commissioners to be held in Cincinnati, O., the first three days of next week will be attended by Charles E. Coffin, president

of the Indianapolis park board; J. Clyde Hoffman, attorney for the board, and James H. Lowry, superintendent of parks.

The most appropriate form of a commission to establish in Indianapolis will be considered by the park officials, following the meeting.

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