

## UNION CHIEFS ASK RAIL HEADS FOR WAGE TALK

Carrying Strike Vote in  
Pocket, Conference Sought  
in Controversy.

### STONE SENDS LETTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Railroad union chiefs, carrying a strike vote in their pocket, today asked railroad executives meeting here for a conference to discuss the wage scale and employment conditions.

Warren S. Stone, acting on behalf of the unions, sent a letter to the railroad executives meeting at the Blackstone Hotel, asking that a joint meeting be arranged.

The executives informed Stone that his proposal would be taken up at the executive's meeting, called to discuss further wage reductions for the men in order to allow rate decreases.

**COMPLETE STRIKE PLANS.**  
In the meantime the union chiefs were in session at the Great Northern Hotel, compiling plans for their strike, called to start Oct. 20.

According to the plans mapped out by the union heads, men on all lines will not be called out at once. The National transportation system has been divided into ten groups for strike purposes.

Workers on the roads comprising one group will be called out first. Then if the management refuses to confer with men in view of bettering wages and working conditions, workers in the next group will be called out, and so on down the line until every one of the 2,000,000 union workers are out and the National transportation system is tied up.

### RAIL CHIEFS

#### WHO PLAN STRIKE.

These are the railroad union chiefs who called the strike and mapped out the plan:

W. S. Stone, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; L. E. Sheppard, Order of Railroad Conductors; W. S. Carter, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; and T. C. Caslen, Switchmen's Union of North America. W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was not in the city and did not sit in on the sessions.

The big brotherhoods have the backing of members of the Federal Shop Crafts who are affiliated with the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor. All union men will act together in the crisis, it has been decided by their leaders.

The union vote was taken in protest against the 12 per cent cut in wages which took place July 1, on orders of the United States Railroad Labor Board. Since then, however, several men high in the councils of unionism have stated they would not use their powerful club unless another attempt was made to cut wages.

Things moved rapidly to a head following the news that was given out by the unemployment conference in Washington that leaders in the Administration favor a reduction in wages so that freight rates may be slashed in an effort to stimulate stagnant business conditions.

### EXECUTIVES CONFERENCE

#### WITH HARDING ET AL.

These rail executives, leaders of those now in session here, conferred with President Harding, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and other Administration leaders in Washington last week: T. De Witt Caylor, Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania system; President Smith of the New York Central; President Holden of the Burlington and Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific.

Following the conference in Washington came the call for the meeting of railroad executives in Chicago. The executives plan to ask the United States Railroad Labor Board for a 10 per cent cut in wages in addition to the 12 per cent that was ordered last July.

The original petition presented to the labor board by W. V. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania, asked for a 20 per cent cut. This would have brought wages to the level they were before the board granted the big boost in pay in July 1920. The railroad board, however, granted only a 12 per cent.

Now, executives wish the rest of the cut they asked for and state that unless it is granted many roads will go broke and it will be impossible to cut freight rates for which the farmer and business men all over the country are clamoring.

Executives are mum on the vote of their employees.

Even though a railroad strike is averted, which seems highly improbable in view of the trend of events, it may be months before there can be relief to business in the form of reduced freight rates, it was believed here.

The executives plan to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to cut rates after the railroad board has acted on the proposal to cut wages.

Following presentation of the wage cut petition it is likely there will be hearings of both sides of the controversy which will last for weeks, after which the board will make its decision. Not until then will freight rates be cut and then, only, if the decision of the board favors lower wages.

**SEE EFFECT MOVE IN STRIKE ULTIMATUM**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The ultimatum of the railroad workers, hurried at their employers today in Chicago, setting Oct. 20 as the date for a general strike, was a move for effect, because of the beginning of the meeting in Chicago of railroad executives in the opinion of official Washington.

Senator Cummings, Iowa, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, which is investigating the railroad problem, today reiterated his belief that the railroad executives will reduce freight rates either before they attempt to lower wages or at about the same time. They realize, Cummings said, that they must depend on public opinion in the present emergency, and to alienate it by cutting wages and not rates would be disastrous to them.

But neither will the railway workers ruin their cause by striking over the question, Cummings predicted.

**SHOP WORKERS WIN SWEEPING VICTORY**

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Railroad shop workers today won a sweeping victory before the United Railroad Labor Board.

The board handed down a decision refusing to approve of the petition of railroad executives that all shop work be placed on a piece work basis of pay, instead of an hourly rate.

The Northwestern railroad, acting with

other lines, had asked for abolishment of the principle of paying straight time for work in shops. It had been one of the most bitterly contested cases before the labor board.

The board held the men should be paid on an hourly basis and eight hours shall constitute a day's work.

However, if the carriers and the employees agree that the work shall be paid for on a piece work basis, it will not be a violation of the board's order.

The board upheld the railroad's contention that shop workers should be forced to undergo physical examinations to determine whether they are fit to do the work. This also has been a bitterly contested point between the railroads and the unions.

The seniority rights of employees must be upheld, the board announced, except in cases where they leave one kind of work, on their own request, and engage in another class of labor with the same company.

**Sore Throat or Mouth**  
You should keep the throat and mouth clean and healthy. Any disease that attacks the canal through which must pass the food we eat, the beverages we drink and the very air we breathe is a serious matter. Why neglect Sore Throat or Sore Mouth when TONSILINE makes it so easy for you to get relief?

TONSILINE is especially prepared for that one purpose. TONSILINE does its full duty—you can depend upon it. Keep a bottle in the house where you can get it quickly when needed. 35c. and 60c. Hospital Size, \$1.00. Your druggist sells TONSILINE.

## Situation in Rail Crisis at a Glance

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The railroad crisis at a glance:

Heads of the railroad brotherhoods, the most powerful labor unions in the country, have issued a strike call for Oct. 20. The strike will come unless employers reopen negotiations on wages and working conditions. The call was issued after a count of strike votes disclosed that the majority of the 2,000,000 railroad workers were in favor of a walkout.

Railroad executives meet in Chicago to recommend that wages be cut approximately 10 per cent so that freight rates may be reduced. The decision to ask the United States Labor Board for another cut in wages, in addition to the 12 per cent slash effective last July was made in face of the strike vote of the employees.

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**Baby Lynx Sleeps With Rancher's Son**

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 14.—John Marston, a fruit rancher in the Grand Valley, recently captured a baby lynx and has made a household pet of the animal. It is so tame that it sleeps with Marston's 6-year-old son and follows the boy about the ranch like a dog.

**THEATER CHOCOLATES.**  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The law forbidding sales of chocolates in theaters and shops after 8 p. m. is now under attack. Candy manufacturers want the hour extended to 9:30 p. m.

**HUGE CROWDS DRAWN DAILY TO EXPOSITION**

(Continued From Page One.)  
workers with half holidays on Saturday to attend the exposition.

Under direction of Captain Franklin, three hundred Boy Scouts will assist in guiding the children through the exposition.

The exposition will close at 10:30 Sat.

**Join Our Christmas Shopping Club**

It's Up to YOU

Pay us a small sum down and arrange the balance as low as

**\$1.00 A WEEK \$1.00**

RINGS LAMALLIERES  
EAR RINGS SCARF PINS  
SHIRT STUDS

In fact, set any way you choose. Beautiful, bright, sparkling, brilliant stones. Perfectly cut—

**\$15 to \$500**

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THIS SOUTH BEND

The World's Famous Purple Ribbon Standard 19-Jewel adjusted movement, 20-year case.

**\$45** The nationally advertised cash price is our price at **\$1.00** A Week.

A CREDIT TO ALL INDIANAPOLIS

**Windsor Jewelry Co.**

LYRIC THEATRE BLDG., 135 N. ILLINOIS ST.

urday night and notice has been sent to all exhibitors that they are expected to remove their displays Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Award of first prize for best exhibit in the Industrial Exposition has been given to E. C. Atkins Company, according to a report received by O. B. Iles, chairman of the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, from Roy Adams, chairman of the booth committee.

The show has been a tremendous success," said Mr. Sando, "and it is realized that it would be of much advantage to the exhibitors, and of great advertising value to the city, to continue for at least another week. It speaks volumes for the Chamber of Commerce and those who are back of the arrangements for the exhibit, that the show is drawing these tremendous crowds and that there is such strong demand for its continuance.

A vote was then taken and the Advertising Club members were unanimous in recommending that the exhibit continue for another week.

**BOND TANGLE HOLDS UP WORK ON THREE POOLS**

(Continued From Page One.)  
has conferred with him. This is considered a very encouraging indication, since the park board's difficulty in disposing of securities during the past two or three years has been based chiefly on the fact that the National Association of Purchasing Agents' convention, which it was found impossible to get the delegates to take the two days' time necessary to work through the exposition and to grade each exhibit.

The grading on the presentation of selling points was done by N. A. Gladding, R. C. Howard and W. A. Casperion.

**JUDGES VIEW MANY POINTS IN EXHIBITS.**  
The judges on the educational value to professional buyer and to the general public, were Horace E. Ryan, Paul Porter and Howard Little.

The originality of the exhibits were passed on by a committee composed of T. A. Carroll, Maurice Lipson and Paul Q. Richey.

The attractiveness or beauty of the exhibits was graded by a committee composed of Carl F. Walk, Ferd Hollweg and James H. Lowry.

In addition to the eight winners, honorable mention was given by the committee of judges to ten other concerns. The winners and those given honorable mention with their gradings are shown below:

E. C. Atkins & Co. .... 97.5  
The Homer McKee Company .... 96.3  
Prest-O-Lite Company .... 96  
Lafayette Motors Company .... 88  
Charles F. Bretzman .... 87.1  
Crown Chemical Company .... 86.4  
J. D. Adams Company .... 86  
Pittman Moore Company .... 85.8  
Indpls. Engraving and Elect. Co. .... 85.8  
C. C. & St. L. Ry. .... 85  
Interstate Car Company .... 85  
Indiana Oxygen Company .... 85  
Kahn Tailoring Company .... 84.9  
Kings Company .... 84.5  
Paper Package Company .... 84.6  
Pilling & Co. .... 84  
Loody Manufacturing Company .... 83  
Pearson Scott Company .... 82.4

The committee in charge of the grading of the exhibits was composed of Mr. Adams, James H. Dougherty and H. T. Griffith.

Each exhibitor will be given a certificate signed by O. B. Iles and by John B. Reynolds, general secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce, setting out his exact grading on each of the four points.

The Advertising Club went on record as endorsing the continuation of the industrial exhibition another week.

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Upon hearing Mr. Lowry's report of the prospective private purchaser, the board ordered a chart of all its pending acquisition resolutions prepared so that it might advance all of them to the point of bond sales as fast as possible.

The board adopted a preliminary resolution for the acquisition of a right-of-way of extension of Pleasant Run Parkway from Shelby to Prospect streets. The strip to be acquired includes land on both sides of Pleasant Run and varies in width from 50 to 500 feet. Appraisal and the preliminary hearing constitute the next step in the acquisition, which is not expected to be completed until some time late next summer. No estimate of the cost of the property to be taken could be given, Mr. Lowry said, but it will be something under \$1,000,000. This is the first step in the extension of the parkway from Garfield to Ellenberger Parks.

Later another resolution for acquisition of property not already owned by the city between Prospect and East Washington streets will be adopted. The later acquisition, when completed, will pave the way for extension of the Pleasant Run main interceptor from Keystone avenue to Irvington, thus solving the sanitary problem created by the dumping of sewage into Pleasant Run all the way from Irvington to the south side.

The interceptor will be laid on the boulevard property, thus eliminating the cost of a separate right-of-way. The interceptor itself will cost between one and two millions of dollars, it has been estimated.

**OFFER IN EAST RIVER DRIVE RIGHT OF WAY.**

Richard Coleman, attorney for the Asken estate, which owns the property upon which the Riverside Amusement Company's amusement park is located just east of Riverside Park in Thirtieth

street, offered to start negotiations by which the estate might agree to give to the city a ninety-foot right of way for the extension of East River drive along the east bank of White River, from Thirtieth street to a point about equal with Thirty-Fourth street, in return for the board refraining from immediately carrying out a resolution for the condemnation and acquisition of the amusement park site.

The board adopted a preliminary resolution for this last December. Mr. Coleman was asked to put his proposition upon paper and Mr. Lowry was instructed to sketch the city's requirements for the extension of the boulevard. The extension eventually will connect Thirtieth street with Maple road, it is planned.

A contract for construction of the new bridge over Pleasant Run east of Ritter avenue was signed with Todd & Reid and date for completion fixed at Jan. 1.

Mr. Lowry said the board hoped the work will be advanced far enough for the roadway to be open Dec. 15.

Letters from the social service department of the city hospital and residents of the Indianapolis Park neighborhood, praising the work of the recreation department among children at both places, were received by R. Walter Jarvis, director of recreation, read to the board and approved.

## To Delay Painting Is Costly



If you put off painting when it is needed now, you will subject your house to the costly and destructive effects of the coming winter weather. Paint NOW! Protect your house and property against the inevitable depreciation caused by the winter season. Furthermore, by painting now you will take advantage of the best season of all the year to paint. Now the wood is dry and paint takes a "better hold." Don't delay painting—it is false economy. Paint NOW. BURDSAL'S Paint gives best protection and longest wear. See that it is used on your house. Sold by all good dealers.

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Every man wants to look his best—wants the best clothes he can afford. Most men have found out that good clothes look best longest—that real economy does not lie in the price mark, but in the service. Schloss Clothes have always been sold on a service basis—long life, good looks and authentic style. This season we have been most successful in planning our showings—we have worked with America's better makers, have shortened our profits to make more friends, and to make sure of true economy for wearers of Schloss Clothes at \$35, \$40 and \$45.

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Remarkable in variety, style and quality are Schloss Suits at economy prices. Fine worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres and serges in stripes, checks, mixtures and plain colors. Every wanted pattern and shade in models for short, tall, stout and regular proportions. In all our years of faithful service we have never had more complete showings. Come let our mirrors reflect the goodness of these suits.

## The Warm Overcoats

Ulsterette coats are the season's outstanding feature—most men seem to want them. A wide convertible collar, a boxy belter, set-in or raglan sleeves, and rough fleecy fabrics all speak of good looks and comfort. Many of them are fancy backed materials, rich and new. You'll find novelty patterns in browns, grays and heathers—all wonderful values at Schloss fair prices.

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