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UNION CHIEFS ANXIOUS FOR RAIL AWARD

Leaders of 16 Recognized Railroad Brotherhoods Meet in Grand Council at Chicago.

DECISION IS NOW READY

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 19.—If reports reaching railroad brotherhood leaders here regarding the wage award, to be handed down tomorrow by the labor board, are correct, the decision will be unacceptable and will be rejected, union leaders declared today. One thousand general chairmen of the 16 recognized unions are meeting behind closed doors to discuss their future course. While none will predict publicly that a general strike is a possibility if the award is unsatisfactory, they assert privately that trustworthy information reaching them is that the award is so low it will not be accepted.

Some leaders say that the temper of the men is such that they doubt whether an immediate walkout, unauthorized and uncalled, could be averted, if the men were not satisfied by the board's decision.

The call for today's session which will be continued for several days, provides that the general chairmen, if they wish, pass on the award without submitting it to a vote.

Fear Hasty Action.

Both W. G. Lee, and S. M. Heberling, representing the two big switching organizations, are said to be among those bitterly opposed to the award which they understand will be handed down, but they are working with the others to prevent any hasty action by their men.

"This conference is looked upon as one of the most vital conclaves of the associated railway crafts," Mr. Heberling said today. "You know we are not bound to accept the award of the labor board. The Esch-Cummins bill does not make the award compulsory and neither the workers nor the roads are forced to accept the rulings."

Disastrous to Country.

"I should not like to see a general strike called. It would tie up the country in 24 hours, and in 48 hours industries would be forced to close. The Esch-Cummins bill asked for 60 per cent increase. A 20 per cent compromise would hardly be acceptable. Scrub women employed in the Chicago yards are drawing more money than are the switchmen, who risk their lives in their work."

While the recognized leaders are in one conference, 100 chairmen of locals of the new yardmen's and engineers' associations, which called the strikes in April gathered to await the award. John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, parent body of all the new unions, said his men would pass on the award independently of the recognized brotherhoods.

The new unions demand restoration to their former seniority rights before returning to work. The labor board refused to hear their demands and it is understood there will be nothing in the award to be handed down tomorrow to cover the case of the strikers.

Purpose of Meeting.

According to union rules all questions of a wage increase must be submitted to a referendum vote of the entire membership of the union, but it was pointed out today that the call for the grand council stated the purpose of the gathering to be "to consider and pass finally upon the award made by the board."

Under these circumstances it was not known whether the board's award would be submitted to a referendum or whether final action would be taken by the union chiefs in session here.

Referendum Takes Month.

In connection with the discussion of a probable referendum it was pointed out that a vote by the entire membership of the brotherhoods would require a month or more and that many union leaders were opposed to this delay in the final acceptance or rejection of the award.

Samuel E. Heberling, president of the Switchmen's union of North America, declared last night that if it was decided that the award was unsatisfactory, "concerted action would be taken by the brotherhoods."

The wage increases asked by the railroad workers, of whom there are nearly 2,000,000, would total more than \$1,000,000,000. The demands range from 25.3 per cent for shopmen to 66.4 per cent for maintenance of way employees.

Robert Thomas, Ex-Soldier, Dies From Effects of Gas

Robert J. Thomas, 23 years old, died at a hospital in Evansville, Ind., Monday. He is the son of William Thomas, 338 S. Tenth street, of this city. "Bob," as he was best known locally, was born here and enlisted in the medical corps early in the war. While serving in France he was wounded twice and severely gassed. It was from the latter cause that his death resulted. It is said that he was discharged from the service, believed to have been cured of gas effects.

He entered Notre Dame college and was considered a very brilliant student. In a visit here several months ago he had to receive medical attention and the local physician was instrumental in placing him in the hospital at Evansville, Ind.

He is survived by his father, and two aunts of this city, Mrs. John Darnell, and Mrs. Catherine Werner.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. F. A. Roell at St. Andrews church. Burial will be in St. Andrews cemetery.

The body will be in charge of Jordan, McManus, Hunt and Welterman.

Weather Forecast

For Indiana, by the United States Weather Bureau—Fair tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Temperatures Yesterday.

Maximum 73

Minimum 53

Today.

Noon 73

For Wayne County, by W. E. Moore—Fair tonight and Tuesday; warm wave within 24 to 48 hours.

General Conditions—Heavy showers and thunder storms were quite general Sunday from the Great Lakes Southward to the Gulf of Mexico. The heaviest rains were over Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi and the northwest. The following figures were Sunday's maximum temperatures at their respective places: Alberta, Canada, 84; Medicine Hat, 92; Saskatchewan, Swift Current, 96, and Qu'Appelle, 98.

JOACHIM'S FRIENDS DENY THAT SUICIDE WAS SCANDAL RESULT

(By Associated Press) BERLIN, July 19—Friends of Prince Joachim, of Hohenzollern, deny stories current in Berlin that his suicide at Potsdam Sunday was brought about by scandal. They say that aside from his marital disappointments, the prince was acutely embarrassed through his restricted finances.

Like his brothers, he is believed to have been sadly in need of funds, owing to the limited allowance from the crown funds permitted him by the Prussian government.

Brooks Over Criticism.

Prince Joachim is also reported to have been brooding over the ultimate fate of the former royal house and the criticism to which his father has been subjected in Germany.

By those who were close to the Hohenzollern family when it was in power in Berlin, Prince Joachim was said to have been the favorite son of the former German empress and fears are expressed that the news of his suicide may have a fatal effect on her, as she recently suffered an acute recurrence of her heart trouble.

Died in Few Hours.

According to advices received here, Prince Joachim shot himself while in his residence, the Villa Leignitz, Potsdam. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where he died a few hours later.

The only member of the former imperial family now in Potsdam is Eltel Frederick, the ex-emperor's second son.

Prince Joachim was born Dec. 17, 1890, in Berlin. He served in the late war on both the western and eastern fronts. In the first year of the war he was wounded in the fighting in France, and for a long time it was feared that he would not recover. When he did recover he was transferred to the Russian front, where he had several narrow escapes from capture and afterward suffered a serious illness.

Married in 1916.

After the defeat of the Germans there were rumors that Emperor William would abdicate in favor of Joachim.

Joachim was married in 1916 to Princess Marie Augustine of Anhalt, who then was just 17 years old. A dispatch from Paris early in the present year said Joachim had brought a suit for divorce.

The prince during the war was ranked as a popular hero in Germany. Since the end of the war little has been heard of him. One report is to the effect that he hoped to come to the United States after the peace treaty was signed.

DOORN, Holland, July 19.—The announcement of Prince Joachim's death came to Doorn castle like a thunderbolt. The former German empress, who during the last week has been again seriously troubled by her heart ailment, is believed not to have been informed of the tragedy. The emperor, however, has been told of it, and has been greatly affected by the untimely end of his favorite son.

Mr. Henderson said the miners as yet were not favoring or opposing any legislation but he said certain facts connected with the coal industry should be pointed out.

Senate's Work.

When the senate reconvenes this afternoon its first work will be disposal of the first house bill which provides authority for the public service commission to order 100 per cent car service to coal mines with which the state has contracts for fuel for state institutions.

After some amendments a roll call was started on the bill late Saturday but its supporters seeing the possibility of its lacking enough votes to obtain a constitutional majority obtained an adjournment before the roll call was completed. They expect passage of the bill today when the full membership of the senate is present.

Numerous bills of minor importance are ready for third reading in the house and will be taken up this afternoon.

Action by the senate on the coal commission bill providing for a body to regulate the distribution of fuel and fix prices is not expected before tomorrow. The bill was passed Saturday by the house under suspension of the rules.

ENDSLEY DELIVERS FIRST NEW WHEAT

There wasn't a thing spectacular about the beginning of the inflow of 1920 wheat into Richmond, or the distribution of the Wayne crop among the various elevators and from thence to consumption.

Lewis Endsley, living on the Liberty pike, brought the first new wheat into Richmond this year. He dropped in at the Champion Roller Mills rather unexpectedly late on Saturday afternoon and announced that he had a load of wheat outside. That was the whole ceremony, aside from the weighing in.

The grain graded No. 3. No price was made until the balance of his crop comes in. Today, however, the Champion folks have pegged the price of wheat at \$2.50. That is today's price; tomorrow must take care of itself; it may be higher or lower.

Charles Carpenter, of the Richmond mills, said Monday that he had expected a little wheat in during the afternoon, but that the rain on Sunday made this highly improbable; it being supposed too wet to thresh in this radius.

CITIZENS OF CORK ATTACK WITH BOMBS IN STREET FIGHTING

(By Associated Press)

CORK, Ireland, July 19.—Two military lorries loaded with soldiers which passed through the streets of Cork at 3 o'clock this morning, were attacked by civilians with bombs and blown up. Between 60 and 70 soldiers were injured. The civilians threw 29 bombs.

Night of Terror.

This city was in a state of terror last night as a result of street fighting which broke out after a bayonetting incident in the street in which a former soldier was killed. About 10 p.m. indiscriminate firing started in practically all sections of the city.

The casualties reported up to this morning were one dead and fourteen wounded.

The firing, which was participated in, it is stated, by military patrols in motor lorries and armored cars, caused consternation. Frightened women and children hurried into side streets and doorways and knocked frantically at numerous houses for admission.

"Taken To Hospital."

Volunteer patrols hurried to their assistance, but several young girls and former soldiers already had been hit by flying bullets and were taken to the hospital. The rush of civilians from the principal streets was followed by volunteers, who warned the people to lie down while the volunteer guards watched the movements of the armored cars.

Most of the casualties occurred in the northern part of the city, where the infirmary staff dealt with the more serious cases, retaining the worst and sending the other wounded home after giving them treatment.

After midnight the streets were comparatively quiet, with the military patrolling them. There was occasional firing up to 2 o'clock this morning, however, the patrols once in a while letting go a volley.

COMPROMISE ON TAX BILL PROBLEMATIC

Republican Senators Caucus This Afternoon on Legalizing Bill Passed by House—Opposition Develops.

MEMORIAL IS FAVERED

(By Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19.—The special session of the Indiana general assembly which convened one week ago to consider emergency legislation recommended by Governor James P. Goodrich entered its second week today with tax legislation remaining as its most important problem.

Both houses convened at 2 p.m. Republican members of the senate will caucus immediately after the afternoon session to give further consideration to tax legislation. During the week-end a caucus committee considered various solutions to the situation created by the supreme courts decision invalidating the horizontal increases made by the state tax board.

Senate Opposes Bill.

Although the house has passed a bill legalizing these increases there has been considerable sentiment in the senate against the house bill and in favor of a bill prepared by the Indiana Federation of Farmers association. The farmer's bill would refer the 1919 assessments back to county boards of review for equalization.

A compromise between the two bills is considered probable. The compromise bill, if presented, will come before the senate probably tomorrow. Proponents of the \$10,000,000 war memorial project were hopeful of favorable action by the house either today or tomorrow on the war memorial bill. A caucus committee of house Republicans is said to have decided favorably on the plan.

Attacks Coal Bill.

That the supreme court has given a decision which declares that price fixing is not a prerogative of the state government and that in line with this decision the coal commission bill now before the Indiana general assembly would be unconstitutional was pointed out today by Harold A. Henderson, of Terre Haute, general counsel for the miners of Indiana.

The bill providing for a coal commission with powers to fix the price of fuel and regulate its distribution was passed by the house Saturday and sent to the senate.

Mr. Henderson said the miners as yet were not favoring or opposing any legislation but he said certain facts connected with the coal industry should be pointed out.

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**Russian Soviets Agree
To Place with Poland**

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, England, July 19.—The British government today received a note from the Russian Soviet government stating that Russia was prepared to agree to an armistice and make peace with Poland.

Mineola to Nome Flyers Will Map Air Line to Nome



Left to right: Capt. St. Clair Street, commanding the expedition; Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt, second in command; Lieuts. Kirkpatrick, Nelson and Crumline, each in command of a plane.

WASHINGTON, July 19—Three major results are expected from the Mineola to Nome flying expedition, now in progress. They are: 1. The laying out of a route to Nome which may be used as a military air route. 2. The survey of hitherto uncharted wastes in the interior of Alaska by the airmen