

GOVERNMENT READY TO USE ALL POWER TO RESTORE TRAFFIC

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—While awaiting evidence of the effect on the nation's crippled transportation facilities of the federal court injunction issued in Chicago yesterday against striking railway shopmen, the federal government, administration spokesmen declared, was prepared today to take any further steps and exercise any of its powers necessary to bring about a restoration of normal conditions. Just what direction such further action of the government if found necessary might take had not been revealed, but it was declared the restraining order did not represent the limit to which the government was prepared to go.

Meantime labor leaders here, viewing the injunction as "an outrageous" invasion of the strikers' rights, had declared their intentions of ignoring the order so far as it might be construed as interfering with what they conceived to be legitimate efforts of the striking organizations and their friends to win the strike.

W. E. Johnson, representing as president of the International Association of Machinists, one of the largest groups of the rail strikers declared the injunction would not cause the slightest abatement of efforts to win the strike, while Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, assured it was the federation's view that injunctions which "invade constitutional rights" should be treated as "agents of power."

Mr. Gompers declared that the American Federation of Labor would continue to raise funds and supplies in aid of railroad strikers regardless of the injunction which he assailed a "most outrageous thing—a process of the manufacture of radicalism and Bolshevism in this country." The injunction, he added might "stir up a hornet's nest instead of putting a check to existing unrest."

The government's injunction suit was still the dominant subject of informal discussion among officials and members of the senate and house today, to a great majority of whom the action came as a complete surprise. Its discussion at a recent cabinet meeting is said to have developed a decided divergence of opinion as to its advisability with the president it is understood in some quarters at first taking a position with those opposed to it, for a time at least, but later changing his opinion with subsequent developments in the situation, including the apparent breakdown of strike settlement efforts and increased instances of violence.

ALLEGED KLANSMAN RESIGNS U. S. OFFICE

(By United Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—Membership in the Ku Klux Klan was credited today with having brought about the resignation of Wilbur Ryman of Muncie, assistant United States district attorney here.

Ryman's resignation was accepted by District Attorney Homer Elliott as soon as it was submitted and Dixon Blum of Indianapolis, was appointed to the place.

The alleged connection with the Klan became the subject of general gossip recently when Court Asher of Muncie filed a motion in the Delaware circuit court demanding a new trial for an offense of which he had been found guilty. Asher made sensational charges against a number of Muncie politicians in connection with the Klan and named Ryman as a member.

The story was given circulation and persisted that Ryman's tenure of office was limited and that he would be given an opportunity to resign before trial of cases started in the fall.

BALLOON STATION IS NEARING COMPLETION

(By Associated Press) BELLEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 2.—With the recent arrival of the army airship A-4 and large detachments of officers and men from Ross Field, Calif., and Langley Field, Va., at Scott Field, near here, the only army "lighter-than-air" training station in the country rapidly is nearing completion.

Completion of the huge hangar being erected to house the balloons is the only work of major importance that remains to be done. The training school, to be known as the Air Service Balloon and Airship School is under the command of Col. G. C. Hall, Capt. Charles P. Clark is in active charge.

Active training of student officers and cadets already has begun. The course of training mapped out for the students covers a period of at least two weeks. Later, Capt. Clark announced, daily training flights will be made.

1923 Sugar Crop Estimated Far Under 1922 Production

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Sugar production for the year 1923 will be nearly 500,000 tons less than for 1922, it was estimated today by the commerce department in a survey of the world situation.

World production for 1923 was put at 17,000,000 tons as compared with 17,490,000 tons in 1922, when the consumption was estimated at 18,360,000 tons and the carry-over into 1923 was put at 830,000 tons, as compared with the carry-over of 1,750,000 tons from 1921 into 1922.

The abnormal surplus of Cuban sugar existing last January, the department declared has apparently been absorbed and in addition the normal amount of the new Cuban crop has been taken. Revised estimates of world production for 1922, the department added, are 1,600,000 tons over earlier estimates, owing largely to the unexpected size of the Cuban crop.

FIND LONG LOST WATCH CLINTON, Ind., Sept. 2.—Eighteen years ago, O. P. Munson lost his watch in a field on his farm west of Clinton. Recently, it was plowed up by a farm hand and returned to Mr. Munson. It is said to have started running almost normally as soon as it was wound up.

DERBY IN MARKET FOR LONDON TIMES



Lord Derby.

Lord Derby, member of one of the oldest and most distinguished families in Great Britain, may head a syndicate to purchase the London Times, pet publication of the late Lord Northcliffe, in order to preserve its imperial policy.

ANTI-PROFITEERING COAL BILL IS STILL UP BEFORE SENATE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The administration anti-profiteering coal bill was still before the senate today. Action on the measure went over when it was taken up yesterday and encountered the vigorous opposition of Democratic leaders who declared it would not accomplish its purpose because the real crux of the coal supply problem they said, was a lack of rail road motive power. They contended that the government should take immediate steps to relieve the condition growing out of the rail strike.

Chairman Cummins, of the interstate Commerce committee, in charge of the bill, and other Republicans insisted that it would help to keep down coal prices, but Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the Democratic leader and Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, both argued that it would not prevent profiteering and that it gave no authority to the Interstate Commerce commission over the priority movement of coal which it did not already have.

Only such a remedy of transportation conditions as will permit the free movement of coal Senator Reed contended, would control the price situation. Senator Cummins admitted that the condition of some of the carriers was serious and expressed the opinion that government control might yet prove the only remedy.

MEN'S TENNIS PLAY ALL SET FOR MONDAY

Wayne county's second annual mens' doubles tennis tournament will start Monday morning on the Farham college courts at 9 o'clock (daylight saving time). Entrances to the tournament were to be accepted at the Community Service offices as late as 8 o'clock Saturday night, after which the drawings would be made for the matches in the preliminary round.

The latest additional entries for the tourney follow: F. O. Cummins and N. E. Goebel; Paul Edwards and Ernest Wildman; Kenneth Yeager and Wilbur Williams; Cond Reynolds and Luther Diner, of Hagerstown; Robert Kellum and partner, of Cambridge City.

Entries to the women's singles championship matches were Emily Parker, Beliah Brown and Edith Hauser, to date. It was expected that several other women would enter the tourney.

The men's doubles matches will start promptly at 9 o'clock (d. s. t.) and the women's singles matches will start Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock (d. s. t.)

Richmond Community Service Tennis association will furnish the balls for the matches.

Japs Convert Park Into Memorial for Englishman

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Sept. 2.—Ajin-suka (Pilot Hill), where the body of Will Adams, the first Englishman to come to Japan, and his wife, lie buried, is to be turned into a public park as a memorial to the famous Englishman. There already is a monument to Adams at the foot of the hill, but Baron Suga, commander of Tokio Bay and others who consider that Adams has not been sufficiently honored by his Japanese benefactors, have decided upon the park near the great naval base as a more fitting memorial to the first European to teach them something of the outside world. There is a memorial service held at Adams' tomb every year which is presided over by a score of Buddhist priests.

Companionship Is Urged
In Homes of America

That parents should endeavor to cement home ties by being companions to their children and inducing their children to be companionable to them, was the substance of the remarks made before the quarterly meeting of Friends held at the East Main Street Friends' church Saturday afternoon by Tilman Hobson, of Los Angeles. The speaker stated that such action on the part of parents would do much to cause the abandonment of the idea on the part of the children of today that parents are "old fogies" and that of the parents that all children are frivolous and giddy. This spirit, said the speaker would make for a more creative young America and greatly deter the tendency toward vice and wickedness on the part of the younger generation.

NAVAL LIMITATIONS PACT
GIVES WORK TO BRITONS

LONDON, Sept. 2.—One result of the Washington conference has been to provide employment for thousands of idle men, who will be engaged for many months in reducing Britain's sea monsters to scrap. There are 11 battleships, several light cruisers, and considerable smaller craft awaiting destruction in accordance with the Washington naval limitation treaty. It will require many months of laborious work to completely dismantle them.

Piqua Citizens Believe "Blue Law" Fight Over

(By United Press) PIQUA, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Citizens believe they have seen the last of Sunday "blue law" agitation today. Everything is to be open tomorrow, just as it was before the Law and Order league started its campaign which closed the town for two Sundays a month ago. When the league failed to obtain a conviction in one arrest, the town was thrown open again. Citizens anticipate no effort to "clamp the lid" on Sunday business and amusements, tomorrow.

COUNCIL WILL ADOPT BUDGETS AT SESSION; TAX RATE IS REDUCED

Adoption of the budget for the city of Richmond, and for the Municipal Light plant, will feature the meeting of the city council next Tuesday evening. The meeting will be preceded on Monday evening by a meeting of the ordinance committee, at which the two budgets will be gone over and discussed and an ordinance framed to provide for their adoption.

An aggregate of \$771,880 is provided for in the two budgets, of which \$314,960 is for city expenses and \$456,920 is for light plant expenses. The latter is paid for out of the income of that institution.

The light plant budget is divided as follows: material and supplies, \$100,000; operating expenses, \$221,000; investment work, \$34,500; non-operating expenses, \$15,000. From the total of these must be deducted \$15,000 bonds which will be paid off this fall.

Total income for the light plant in 1921 was \$481,674.81, with expenses amounting to \$452,120.

Tax Rate Cut.

The tax rate for the city of Richmond has been reduced four cents through reductions in minor expenditures, and through the revised valuation figures furnished by the county auditor this week. These figures showed the property valuation for the city of Richmond to be \$267,000 higher than the original estimate of \$35,000.

The new rate of 98 cents on the hundred dollars is divided as follows: general fund 89 cents; sinking fund, four cents; improvement sinking fund, one-half cent; recreation fund one cent; police pension fund two cents; firemen's pension fund, two cents.

Boy Writes Parents Heat In Dakota Is Intense

"The heat has been intense here for two months with no relief at night," writes J. O. Crampton, of Yankton, S. D., in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Crampton, of Indianapolis, who formerly lived here.

"The Missouri river valley is always this way, with no more snow or cold than Indianapolis in winter while 50 miles north of us they are snowbound. The corn is in fine shape here. Watermelons are ripe and we have a good crop of potatoes, for we have had plenty of rain all summer. Business, employment, etc., are on the optimistic side of the fence in spite of the strike situation."

Germany Prepares Relief Measures For County

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—A number of governmental measures are being prepared for the alleviation of the distressing economic situation throughout Germany. The imperial and state governments and local authorities have contributed about 1,200 million marks for the relief of persons with private incomes; the sick and accident benefits are to be increased, and the imperial subsidies for destitute persons and men disabled in war and for the support of war sufferers have been doubled. Many families in Dresden, Hamburg and other centers are in dire straits because the banks have been unable to supply paper money for the payment of wages.

While the strike is not settled insofar as the actual mining of coal is concerned," said Senator Pepper, "the tendency appears to me to be favorable to an early adjustment."

He had hopes, he continued, based upon his contact yesterday with both sides, that when the operators meet again today, their unanimity of sentiment, combined with that of the miners, would result in a speedy settlement.

SETS BUILDING RECORD
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2.—All building records were broken here during the first eight months of 1922, according to figures of George H. Hauser, city building commissioner. The total amount of building for the period was \$19,554,705.

KITE PUTS OUT LIGHTS
FORTOSIA, O., Sept. 2.—When the tail of a kite caught in high feed wires on East North street of the Ohio Power company's lines, industries in Fortosia were compelled to shut down for two hours before the "juice" was available again.

THIS COSTUME IS KNITTED FROM HAT TO SILK HOSIERY

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Short News of City

G. O. P. Meeting Held—Precinct commissioners and women of Richmon and surrounding territory attended a meeting held in the Republican headquarters, K. of P. building, Friday evening, for the purpose of receiving instructions concerning registration.

Attends Homecoming—Accompanied by his daughter, Rev. Alpheus Trueblood drove to Dunreath Saturday morning to attend a reunion and community homecoming. On Sunday he will attend another homecoming at Carthage, where, with a male quartette which sang for his church during his former pastorate, he will have charge of the day's services. Members of the quartette are Edgar Bundy, Thomas Cox, Harry Pitts and Ben Norris.

Licensed To Wed—Levi Blansett of Winchester and Illah B. Paine of Fountain City were issued a marriage license Saturday. Francis Carson and Mary Fisher were issued a license late Friday.

Hardware Company Sues—Suit on note for \$140,32 has been filed by the Jones Hardware company against Rudolph Behringer.

Klanians Hold Meeting—Meeting on the Cart road, Friday evening, was the latest form of activity taken by members of the Ku Klux Klan of this vicinity, according to reports, Saturday. No information could be obtained concerning the meeting.

Teachers Attend Institute—Sixty teachers of Wayne county schools attended the first teachers' institute of the year, held at Richmond high school under the direction of County Superintendent C. O. Williams, Saturday. Subjects dealing with preparing the pupils for the year were discussed at the session. Classifications in the schools and health needs were subjects given especial attention.

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NATIONS' CONFERENCE TO SETTLE WAR DEBT QUESTION PROPOSED

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Sept. 2.—A proposal for a conference of all the interested nations to settle the war debts question is embodied in the French reply to the recent circular note sent to the entente powers by the Earl of Balfour, as British Acting Secretary for Foreign Affairs. The reply signed by Premier Poincaré was given out last night.

Such a meeting, the French note holds, would have the most salutary effect on the reparations problem, as until the question of interallied debts is settled there can be no solution of the former. Furthermore, it is again pointed out, France cannot pay her war debts until she receives the money from Germany.

The note reiterates the French view that general cancellation of the war debts is justified and plainly intimates that the United States should participate in any general agreement.

France, conceded, however, that the United States entered the war without her existence being directly menaced to defend with her honor the principles upon which civilization is based, while England, like France, fought to safeguard not only the independence of her territory, but the property and the means of existence of her people.

CITY JUDGE QUERY AGITATES COUNCIL

The question of whether Richmond is to have a police judge to serve in city court and to relieve the mayor of some of the duties of that court is expected to be settled by city council within a few weeks.

The council will be advised as to the procedure necessary to establish such an office when the regular meeting of council is held next Tuesday.

The statute allowing a police judge for Indiana cities provides that the salary shall range from \$600 to \$1,500. Just what salary would be provided for such a judge in this city is not known.

At present the duties of police judge are discharged by the mayor, and the income turned in to the city treasury. Should such an office be established the fines would go to defray the expense of the office.

PEPPER OPTIMISTIC ON COAL SITUATION

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Preliminary United States Senator Pepper that the anthracite mine suspension would be settled today, and general expressions of belief among close observers of the situation that before night resumption of the joint peace negotiations between union leaders and mine operators is likely, marked the beginning of the one hundred and fifty-fifth day of the struggle.

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President Louis F. Borno, the members of his cabinet and the heads of the court of cessation and of the court of state were the honor guests of the American high commissioner, Brigadier-General John H. Russell.

Madame Borno, wife of the president, headed a large delegation of Haitian society and one feature of the unusual success of the meet was the evidence of the growing approach between Haitian and American official and social circles.