

TO USE FEDERAL LAWS AGAINST PROFITEERS--PALMER

RAIL UNIONS
DEMAND BIG
WAGE BOOSTShop Workers Serve Ulti-
matum, Threatening
Strike by Tuesday.

By United Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Wage demands to cover an 85 percent increase in the cost of living have been presented to railroad administration by representatives of 690,000 conductors, brakemen, trainmen and railway shopmen, according to announcements made here today by officials of the four big railroad brotherhoods and allied unions.

Similar demands, to be presented within a few days by other railroad craft, officials said today, will bring to nearly one million the number of workmen concerned.

Time and one-half for overtime work is asked by all the unions.

Rail Director Hines refused to indicate what the attitude of the railroad administration will be.

"The demands will be forwarded to me by the railroad wage adjustment board," he said. "Then I'll act."

"We have asked increases averaging 35 percent," said Pres't L. E. Shepherd, speaking for 52,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors.

Ask 45 Percent Raise.

"The brotherhood of trainmen has put in a demand for increases averaging 45 percent," said Pres't W. G. Lee.

"Officials representing 450,000 shop workers have demanded an increase of approximately 25 percent," said John Scott of the American Federation of Labor.

"I have called a meeting of Brotherhoods for Aug. 12 at Cleveland to frame our demands," said Timothy Shea, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Pres't Warren S. Stone said the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has made clear to Pres't Wilson that they must have government action to cut the cost of living or his men will insist on substantial wage increases.

Tuesday Last Day.

The shop workers have given Hines until Tuesday to reply to their demands, it was said today. This ultimatum was served on Director Hines following conferences that began weeks ago. The shopmen three times postponed threatened strike action, officials said today. The first date set for direct action was June 15. This was postponed to Aug. 1 when the workers received encouragement that their demands would be considered carefully.

"Profiteering must be eliminated or there will be revolution in the United States," said Pres't Shea. "Profiteers in necessities of life are taking away the wage increases as fast as they are granted the workers."

"Wages of the firemen have been increased 45 percent since 1913. In that time the cost of living has been boosted more than 80 percent."

Profiteers Gain, Charge.

"Firemen got a substantial wage increase after the government took over the roads. This was completely absorbed by the profiteers within 60 days."

Pres't Shepherd of the conductor's brotherhood said:

"Congress has power to reduce the cost of living by setting up a maximum profit law beyond which dealers in necessities should not be permitted to go."

Holshiem is likely to get a firm hold in America unless the government acts to stop profiteering, according to Pres't Lee.

Lee today denied that railroad men are "getting rich" on wage advances made by the rail administration.

SEEK BANDITS WHO GOT
\$25,000 FROM CARRANZA

By United Press:

MARFA, Texas, Aug. 1.—Big Bend sheriffs and rangers were searching today for a party of masked men alleged to have robbed a paymaster in the Carranza army of \$25,000 near here yesterday.

The paymaster was enroute to Ojinaga, opposite Presidio, Texas, to pay the Carranza garrison there. He said his car was stopped by masked men in an automobile and his money stolen.

AGED JUDGE DIES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Frederick A. Smith, 75 years old, since 1902 a judge in the circuit court and for 52 years a resident of Chicago, was dead today following an illness of nearly a year.

The Lighter Side
In the Day's News

FORT DODGE, Iowa.—A doctor in a motor car on bad roads hasn't a chance to beat the stock these modern times, Dr. F. C. Skahlee believed. He bought an airplane today.

KNOXVILLE, Iowa.—Bloodhounds, on a trail following theft of a picture show dynamo at Olmütz stopped and barked at a tree in a corn field. The sheriff dug up 42 quarts of whisky.

CHICAGO.—Auto owners have been picking up pedestrians during the strike. Samuel Goodman picked up three men and when he reached their destination they relieved him of \$50 and three rings.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa.—Three girls tried to stage a "Robinson Crusoe" on the residents here. Merry pickers saw them enter a cave wearing happy smiles and sunburn. The sheriff took them home to mama.

NEW YORK.—Persons in Long Beach city were urged today to postpone their demise during a strike of grave diggers who want \$1 a day.

NEW YORK.—Musetta Bragg, 16 years old, and Matthew Boyd, 15 years old, today postponed their wedding. Their elopement ended in a park, where they were found asleep on a bench by a policeman.

PENN. YAN, N. Y.—Fred Schomker says a two pound trout jumped in his boat on Lake Keuka. He killed it in self defense.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Oscar Longinger knows about antidotes today but still don't know how it feels to take poison. Playing a joke on his wife he left a suicide note and despite protestations was rushed to a hospital for treatment.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Painting a sign on a bridge G. E. Ericson narrowly escaped death when a passenger train knocked a ladder from which gave way just as the last coach passed.

TREATY PROTOCOL
GIVEN TO SENATEExplanation of Certain Fea-
tures of Pact Brought
by Lansing.

By United Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Pres't Wilson today submitted to the senate a protocol to accompany the treaty with Germany.

The protocol was accompanied by a letter from Pres't Wilson in which he stated that it originated in written interchanges of interviews between American and allied delegates and representatives of Germany during peace negotiations in Paris. It contains explanation of certain features of the peace treaty which the German delegates requested to be put in writing to form a "definite and binding memorandum," Pres't Wilson's letter stated.

Received Thursday.

The protocol was laid before the senate in open session shortly after 12 o'clock. Pres't Wilson sent the document to the capitol yesterday but it arrived too late to be laid before the senate.

Following presentation of the protocol and its reference to the foreign relations committee, Sen. Lodge put into the Record the special peace treaty between the great powers and Poland and the agreement signed by the United States, France and England to shorten the period of occupation of the Rhine provinces, if Germany proves faithful in carrying out her reparation promises.

Sec'y Lansing brought the protocol with him when he returned from Paris.

TAKE FINAL ACTION
ON ALLIED DEMANDS

By United Press:

VIENNA, July 31.—(Delayed)—Final decision is to be taken at Budapest tomorrow on the demand of the allies presented by British Commissioner Cunningham, that Bela Kun abdicate as Hungarian soviet leader.

Emmessaries of Bela Kun, it was learned today, have offered Cunningham great concessions if the soviet is undisturbed, but the British commissioner, on behalf of the allies, demanded Bela Kun's abdication and removal of the soviet power.

Hoosier Aids in Cruelty Investigation



OSCAR E. BLAND, SAMUEL J. ANSELL, ROYAL C. JOHNSON.

Oscar E. Bland, congressman of the second district of Indiana, is an important figure in the investigation being conducted on Governor's Island. The congressional sub-committee investigating the tales of cruelties practiced by American men on fellow Americans in prison camps in France, is composed of Oscar E. Bland, Samuel J. Ansell and Royal C. Johnson. The probe grew out of the statement made by Samuel Ansell in which he told of the severity of sentences imposed on American soldiers for trifling offences.

GOODRICH SPEAKS
FOR NEW TAX LAWPresent Statute Basis For Fu-
ture Legislation, Says
Governor.

By United Press:

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Vigorously arraigning his democratic critics, Gov. James P. Goodrich today defended the new tax law before the republican editors of Indiana, who are meeting at Magnesia Springs near here. Lieut. Gov. Edgar D. Bush, the only avowed candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, has said that he will base his candidacy on opposition to the tax law, along other planks.

"There is increasing evidence that the democratic party will undertake to make an issue of the present tax law," the governor said. "Should they attack the new tax law, they will be running true to form for there is no part of the law to which they are not committed by governors elected from their own party and commissions which were creatures of their own party."

Must Amend Constitution.

"I have never believed nor do I now believe that this is a final solution of the tax problem, but I do believe that it is the best solution that may be had until our constitution is amended so as to give the general assembly necessary power in dealing with the taxation problem," he continued.

Gov. Goodrich predicted that no political party in 1920 "will propose to repeal the law, but that upon foundation of the present law will be built the future tax laws of the state."

Cupid Slipping,
But Still Ahead
in July Figures

Dan Cupid still has the advantage of all rivals—in St. Joseph county, at least—for during the month of July 100 couples received marriage licenses, while during the same month only 52 couples filed suits for divorce, according to compilations completed Friday by County Clerk Warner.

The percentage of divorces, however, is said by those who claim to know to be unusually large. The average for the entire United States, according to the latest figures available, is one divorce to nine marriages, while the county's record last month is slightly more than one to two.

June, however, was a banner month for the little god, for while 152 couples promised to love, honor and obey forever, only 36 decided to terminate the contract.

Harry New Plans
Fight to Reduce
Charge of MurderPresent Statute Basis For Fu-
ture Legislation, Says
Governor.

By United Press:

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 1.—Efforts of the defense of Harry S. New, awaiting trial here in October on a charge of murdering Frieda Lesser, his 20-year-old sweetheart, on the eve of their wedding, will be centered not alone on a defense of insanity but also on an attempt to reduce the charge to manslaughter.

This became known here today and at the same time it was stated that the recent case of Mrs. Gladys C. Dunn, wife of Allan Dunn, author, who was permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter at Pittsfield, Mass., during her trial for the alleged murder of her three-year-old son will be urged as a precedent in New's defense.

STRIKE TO END,
DECLARES MAHONUnion President Says Carmen
Will Vote to Return.
Service Tonight.

By United Press:

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—William D. Mahon, international president of the street car men's union predicted at noon today that Chicago strikers will vote 3 to 1 to return to work.

Resumption of elevated and surface line service at midnight was expected.

Voting was heavy at the 35 polling places. Keen interest was manifested by the workers who began a surprise strike here Tuesday morning at the peak of a race war.

Officials of the two lines expected the vote to be made public late in the evening. Manning of elevated ticket offices and switches and cutting in power was expected to take some time. If the wage agreement is accepted by the workers they will be paid 95 cents on the surface lines and 67 on the elevated for eight hour days. The public utilities commission was expected to permit an increase of fares to seven cents on both roads with an additional cent for transfers on the surface lines.

STATE OF WAR TO END
WITH PUBLICATION OF
TREATY RATIFICATION

By United Press:

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The state of war between France and Germany, it was announced today, will cease officially upon publication in the official journal of parliament's ratification of the peace treaty.

SERB CABINET QUILTS.

By United Press:

BELGRADE, July 30.—(Delayed)—The Serbian cabinet decided today to resign in a body.

HAYS REFUSES TO
TRY FOR GOVERNORCan't Desert Post As National
Chairman, He Tells
Editors.

By United Press:

BROOKVILLE, Aug. 1.—Will H. Hays, republican national chairman, cannot accept the Indiana gubernatorial nomination, he told republican editors of the state at Magnesia Springs near here today. Hays said the national political situation is so complicated and that the potentialities are so great that he cannot desert his post at the present time.

Friends of the chairman long ago connected his name with the governor's chair and he has been urged editorially and by political leaders of the state to accept the nomination.

Must Finish Job.

"I am very sensible of the privilege incident to the opportunity for service and distinguished honor in the governorship of Indiana, but I cannot, however, further consider being a candidate," Hays said. "I am committed to a definite undertaking and I shall finish that job."

The work in connection with the republican national chairmanship is rapidly becoming so all absorbing and the importance of the successful outcome so vital that there I must do that which is given me to do and must do to the hilt.

"It has been thought by my many friends that I could do both, but I know that it is impossible to give the 100 percent efficiency in initiative and execution due each position if I have the other on my mind."

Hays forecast a republican victory in the state and nation.

CARPENTERS NOTICE: BIG
ELK'S MISSION BUILDING
DAY AT CHAIN-O-LAKES

Free cars donated by the Chicago, South Bend and Northern Indiana Railway Co., to take the carpenters to work in the forenoon at Chain-o-lakes, in construction of the summer home of the Bird Rescue mission, will leave the interurban station at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Afternoon workers will be taken to the lakes on 12:30 and 1 o'clock cars. Carpenters also are donating their services, likewise roofers, and those scheduled to help are requested to be at the waiting room at those hours. Lumber and supplies are abundantly located at the lake. The summer mission house, calculated as a summer home for the poor of the city, under the Bird mission management, is being constructed by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, lodge 235. Elks, in profusion, will also take part in the construction, which is expected to be completed tomorrow—in one day.

DRAFT SLIGHT
RESERVATIONS
FOR COVENANTInternational Law Experts at
Work Preparing Series
To Be Ready.

By United Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Reservations to the peace treaty, so innocuous they will not place it in any danger of being sent back to the other powers, are being drawn by international law experts close to the administration for submission to Pres't Wilson, it was learned today.

There was not intimation that the experts were writing the reservations at the president's request or with his knowledge, but it was stated on reliable authority that should Pres't Wilson decide finally that acceptance of reservations must precede ratification of the treaty, this particular series will be ready for presentation to the senate.

Would Not Endanger League.

This presentation, it was hinted, might be accomplished through senators who, while urging reservations, are so friendly to the League of Nations they are averse to seeing reservations endanger it.

The president is paving the way for acceptance of reservations by his resumption of daily conferences with republican senators at the white house in the belief of opponents of the League. Nearly every republican senator who has called has later announced to the press that he told the president that he favors reservations. By the time Wilson has received similar statements from 32 or more republicans, League opponents asserted, he can, without loss of dignity, say to the country that he is forced to accept reservations to save the treaty.

The foreign relations committee today resumed its quizzing of Bernard M. Baruch and Bradley Palmer, economic experts on the treaty.

RACE RIOTS END;
TOLL IS 34 DEADChicago Council Takes Action
For Relief—To Add
2,000 Policemen.

By United Press:

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Race rioting in Chicago had ceased today. After four days of turmoil, the city was calm, but 34 dead, and more than 500 injured with property damage estimated at close to \$200,000, was the toll tabulated today as the result of the street battles, which covered a district approximately 10 square miles in area.

First action for relief in the negro district and for solving the race problem was taken by the city council when 16 resolutions and orders were drafted. Additional protection was offered in a bill calling for 2,000 extra police to be added to the department.

Other orders for relief included aid to stricken families, supplying of food and payment of fire and riot damages.

District Quits Down.

During last night shooting was only sporadic and the number of fires reported set by incendiaries were considerably fewer than on any previous night.

Both negro and white civic organizations scheduled meetings for today for discussion of means of solving the race problem. Politics was blamed by several, while idleness, high prices and general unrest was usually taken as responsible for the outbreaks.

Photographs were studied in the effort to trace murder cases. Policemen now recovering from long stretches of service were to be sent out to bring in rioters they were compelled to let go free at the height of the trouble when quelling of riots was regarded as more important than arrests.

Negroes in Loop.

Negroes ventured into the loop district today. Porters were at work again in barber shops and department stores. Additional troops aided colored workers of the stock yards in getting to their jobs. All men entering the yards were searched for weapons. Despite the precautions, the packing houses were operating short handed.

White Book Says
Kaiser Saw End
August 1, 1918Members of Council Urged
Proposals to U. S.,
Says Document.

BERLIN, July 31.—(Delayed)—

The former kaiser first learned a military victory for Germany was impossible on Aug. 1, 1918, during a council at Spa, it was revealed today in the new German white book. Members of the council who appeared to be nervous over the situation strongly urged proposals be made to Pres't Wilson after Wilson's second note, which was regarded as sharper than the first.

Gen. Ludendorff pointed out it was not likely the allies would penetrate the western front and favored further fighting. Even if Germany lost, he argued, she could not get harsher terms than the allies already had planned.

Ludendorff was overruled by the council which decided to accept the allies' terms. On Nov. 10, 1918, wireless messages were sent to the allies with regard to modifications of the terms and the following day the armistice was concluded.

DENY LICENSE TO
MRS. WORK, SAYS
PLYMOUTH PAPERState Board Refuses Renew-
al, Despite Efforts, Ac-
cording to Article.

Special to The News-Times:

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Aug. 1.—The state board of charities has refused to renew the expired license of the Julia E. Work training school, near here, and unless some change in management is made, the school will have to discontinue operation, according to an article appearing in yesterday's Plymouth Republican.

C. A. Bondurant and H. A. Logan, on direction of the State and National banks of Plymouth, went to Indianapolis Tuesday to confer with the state board, in the presence of Gov. Goodrich, the local paper says, pointing out that both of the banks mentioned have made large loans to Mrs. Work and are therefore much interested in the success of the institution. "They are sufficiently secured by property, property to cover their loans,"—to quote the article—"but if the school should close Mrs. Work would have nothing."

Says Change is Needed.

"The article dealing with 'Brightside,' as Mrs. Work's school is known, reads in part as follows:

"That a change of management at the Julia E. Work Training school is to be made soon if the institution is to continue. It is now pretty well known by those who have kept in touch with the recent developments of that place."

"The state authorities recognize that there is a need for a school of this character, and hope that a management may be worked out that will conduct it along modern lines and with satisfaction to the state and everyone concerned. There is no other place in the state, and no institution for the keeping of children of the character sent to the Work Training school. The state, therefore, desires that it be continued, if it can be done on the proper basis."

Not Orphans' Home.

"Children who are incorrigible or have been found guilty of misdemeanors and crimes must either be sent to a place of this kind or allowed to run at will without any correction. The Work home is so called the 'place where they may be sent. This is not properly spoken of as an orphan's home. It is a place for incorrigible and delinquent children."

"What is needed at the school is a more efficient management, and one which recognizes the need for modern established methods of dealing with criminal and delinquent classes. While Mrs. Work has been a leader in charitable work of the state in her earlier years, she is now at the age and condition where she should no longer attempt to manage such a school. Better efficiency and methods all along the line should put this institution in a position to give most valuable service to the state in the care of children and to make it a good thing for this community."

WILSON TAKES
HAND IN WAR
ON FOOD COSTCall on Cabinet Members to
Help Plan Action to Bring
Down Prices.

By United Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Atty. Gen. Palmer today said existing federal laws will be invoked as far as possible against profiteers in necessities.

He also said it is probable that new laws will be asked to enable the government to combat high prices.

Pres't Wilson and cabinet members today planned action to lower the cost of living.

The president, it was learned, sought information from his advisers who are in close touch with domestic problems, in an effort to determine what steps the government can take.

Atty. Gen. Palmer today said additional meetings of cabinet members and officials will be held, similar to the one late yesterday, attended by Sec'y Redfield, Glass, Houston and Wilson, Director Hines and Federal Trade Commissioners Colver and Muddick. Palmer said an effort is being made to discover reasons for high prices and to formulate a program that will remedy conditions.

Palmer said the meetings were called by him, informally, and that he wants to discover what he believes is the cause of continually soaring prices. Later, it was learned, these opinions will be sifted and an effort will be made to put conclusions and recommendations in a definite, crystallized form.

Cabinet members advanced various opinions. All agreed, it was learned, that the plentiful supply of money, bringing a reduction in its purchasing power, must be considered as one of the fundamental causes. Profiteering and an effort to meet wage increases by price increases were other reasons suggested.

KENYON SAYS CONGRESS

IS SWAMPED BY BILLS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Demand for action in meeting the high cost of living crisis was made today by Sen. Kenyon, Iowa, in an interview. Flooded with nearly 50 resolutions and bills seeking relief from high prices, congress is stalled and plans no immediate action on any of the measures, he pointed out.

Kenyon declared congress could

pass one or more of these pending measures and obtain partial relief in face of this situation, the house plans to take a month's vacation, beginning tomorrow.

Only One Passed.

Out of the mass of resolutions and bills only one aimed direct at the high cost of living has passed—the resolution requiring the secretary of war to sell surplus food at once, was emphasized.

"We have had enough investigation and talk," Kenyon said. "It is time for action. This question of the high cost of living is more important right now than the League of Nations."

Contempt Lands

Memphis Editor

In County Jail

By United Press:

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 1.—Edward T. Leach, editor of the Memphis Press, will go to jail next Monday to begin serving a sentence of 10 days for alleged contempt of court. Leach refused to apologize and stated that he stood on the right of a free press.

Leach was convicted as the result of an editorial entitled "The Shame of It All," in which he discussed general political conditions in the city administration and courts of Memphis without making specific reference to any particular judge or court.

Leach was given the maximum penalty in Tennessee for contempt of court outside the court room, 10 days in jail and a fine of \$50. The decision was sustained in the court of civil appeals. The Tennessee supreme court refused to review the case and yesterday issued a memorandum containing its reasons.