

CONGRESS IS ASKED TO GIVE STRIKE NOTICE

CONDITIONS AKIN TO LAWRENCE
SITUATION SAID TO EXIST
IN NEW YORK.

BERGER COLLECTS DATA

Federal Investigation of the Methods
Adopted by Employers in Garment
Factories Is Likely—Information
Said to Be Sufficient to Command
Such Action Expected in Washing-
ton Tonight.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Information
which may force an investigation of
the garment workers' strike in New
York by the federal legislature, is
expected from New York this evening
by Victor Berger, Socialist con-
gressman from Milwaukee. "As re-
markable an exposure as the one at
Lawrence may develop if the data
sent for are what they were repre-
sented to be," said Berger.

"I will ask for an investigation by
house, and I have evidence to show
that the factory owners speed up the
women and girl workers to compete
with the sweat shop."

Revised Offers Presented.
New York, Jan. 23.—The Garment
Workers' Union has announced that
it would present revised demands to
the employers in an effort to settle
the strike. It is expected the manu-
facturers will temporarily accept the
terms pending arbitration. Prob-
ability of an investigation has spurred
the strikers to great enthusiasm.

RATES TO REMAIN.

Nineteen Fourteen Head Camp of
Woodmen to Be Sole Judges.
Modern Woodmen of America in
La Grande have long been keenly
interested in the new rate problem,
but the latest bit of news from the
Rock Island headquarters is the pos-
itive announcement that the propo-
sed rates now enjoined and appeal
taken, will not be permitted to go
into effect until after the 1914 head
camp has acted on the matter. A
Rock Island dispatch says of this
matter:

The executive council of the Mod-
ern Woodmen of America decided to-
day not to put into force the new
schedule of rates authorized in a
head camp meeting held in Chicago,
but will let the next head camp,
which meets in 1914, pass upon the
matter.

The council's decision decision will
be effective, regardless of what dis-
position the courts may make of the
injunction which now restrains the
society from enforcing the increase
and which is on its way to a hearing
before the Illinois supreme court.

Cubans Must Ratify Treaty.

Havana, Jan. 23.—United States
minister to Cuba presented a note to
President Gomez from the state de-
partment at Washington demanding in
unequivocal terms that Cuba imme-
diately ratify the Guantanamo naval
station treaty. The note protested
against the revolutionary agitation
being nursed by government officials,
including the vice president and the
speaker of the house.

Prince Adelbert.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—Prince Adelbert,
son of Kaiser William, is seriously
ill with pneumonia, complicated by
measles. Recovery is expected.



SUFFRAGE LAW PASSES SENATE

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE ADOPT
MEASURE.

Five-Year Rule Included in Measure
Senate Adopts Today

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23.—An amend-
ment to the state constitution grant-
ing suffrage to women has been pas-
sed by the New York state legisla-
ture. The bill provides that those
women who become citizens of the
state through marriage must be res-
idents of the United States five years
before they can vote. The matter
will now be submitted to a vote of
the people.

English Women Excited.
London, Jan. 23.—Wild scenes in
the house of commons are expected
tomorrow when a vote will be taken
on the bill offering the franchise to
women. Suffragettes waged a deter-
mined fight during the entire cam-
paign and the vote is expected to
create more excitement than the Irish
home rule bill. Advocates for the
measure are hopeful of success.

Cordova Seeks Shelter.

Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 23.—Following
the refusal by the federal authori-
ties to accept the terms of peace of-
fered by Frederick Cordova, the lat-
ter, with 600 rebels, withdrew into
the mountains above Nacori Chico, in
the province of Sonora. Cordova of-
fered to turn the command over to
the federal authorities on condition
of amnesty for the men and the gov-
ernment of Sonora for himself.

Charles Goulard Falls.

Paris, Jan. 23.—High flying is to
claim another victim. Charles Goul-
ard, a noted monoplane pilot, was to-
day fatally injured when his machine
turned turtle at a height of 250 feet,
plunging to the earth with a great
crash that littered the machine and
left him broke and bruised beneath
the wreckage.

Prisoners Given Freedom.

Madrid, Jan. 23.—King Alfonso to-
day granted amnesty to all political
prisoners as part of the celebration
of his birthday.

SNOWFALL IN JAN. IS 28 IN.

EXPRESSED IN MOISTURE MEANS
2.24 INCHES.

Woodmen Meet With Serious Set-
backs.

According to W. A. Worstell, gov-
ernment weather observer, 28 inches
of snow had fallen in La Grande up
to five p. m. yesterday. This amounts
to 2.24 inches of rain for the period.
At this rate, if the months hold a pro-
rata percentage for the year the pre-
cipitation for the year 1913 will be
greater than that of the year just
passed. Since snow is said to be a
fertilizer of the best kind besides
keeping the ground from freezing
very deep, this ought to indicate that
the year will be a bounteous one for
crops and fruit. Weather predictions
of the Rev. Irl R. Hicks make the
year 1913 a rainy one throughout the
country. According to his prognosti-
cations there will also be heavy
storms and many floods. On Fox
hill the snow is 3 1/2 feet deep.

Governor Stops Bout.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Two
rounds were sufficient for Governor
Johnson to deliver the knockout blow
to the pugilistic aspiration of his
son, Archie, who covets the light-
weight championship of California.
Young Johnson was scheduled to
meet Ernie Clark of Los Angeles, a
crack boxer, in a three round bout to-
morrow night. Governor Johnson
thought his first round over long dis-
tance telephone from Sacramento
peremptorily ordering Archie to with-
draw from the tournament. The gov-
ernor fought the next round with the
directors of the Olympic club. "My
son shall not fight in your tourna-
ment," Johnson said, and "you must
call off the bout."

German Aviator Dead.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—Germany added to
the toll of death among the ranks of
aviators in the person of Lieut. Otto
Schlegel, army aviator. He fell near
Nuernberg, Prussia. Lieut. Von
Scheel who accompanied him was
fatally injured.

NO INDEMNITY GIVEN TO VICTORIOUS ALLIES

MOVIES CLICK WEDDING MARCH FOR BATTLING

PORTLAND GIRL MARRIED TO
HEGEWISCH FIGHTER AT
NOON TODAY.

THE WHOLE CITY RECEIVES

Oscar Nelson and His Bride-to-Be
Reach Chicago and Are Promptly
Taken in Charge by Waiting Com-
mittee—Regal Breakfast Served in
the Auditorium Hotel—Wedding at
Hegewisch.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—With clicks of
the moving picture machines furnish-
ing the wedding march for the mar-
riage of Oscar (Battling) Nelson,
mayor of Hegewisch and ex-champion
lightweight boxer of the world, and
Miss Fay King, a Portland, Ore. car-
toonist, Hegewisch took a half day
off today for a holiday to witness the
event. Final announcement of their
engagement was made two days ago
at Denver when the party left for
Chicago. When Mr. Nelson and Miss
King arrived in Chicago this morn-
ing, they found a reception commit-
tee of residents of Hegewisch at the
station. The committee bundled the
couple into an automobile and hur-
ried them to the Auditorium hotel
where a regal wedding breakfast was
served. After the wedding Nelson
said:

"You see, we decided to get mar-
ried in a hurry; I had a whole lot
to contend with as I had a fight to
overcome Fay's wish for more time.
Believe me, I had to extend myself
to carry the point more than in any
ring battle in which I have ever en-
gaged. But say fellows, it was worth
the while."

The ceremony was performed in
the Hegewisch auditorium by Rev.
Walton Larson, just at high noon,
and the moves got excellent repro-
ductions of the "engagement."

Mrs. Nelson's parents live in Port-
land and until two days ago had no
intimation of the coming marriage.

Oil Land Lease Bill Opposed.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Taggart's
bill validating the leases of oil land
to the Uncle Sam Oil company will
not be favorably reported by the
house committee on Indian affairs.
This action will vindicate Secretary
Fisher of the interior department,
and no formal report will be made
on the charges that the secretary is
aiding Standard Oil through activity
in the Osage Indian lands.

TRAINLOAD OF INSANE TO BE TAKEN TO PENDLETON ASYLUM

Salem, Jan. 23.—A special train
consisting of one baggage coach, two
tourist sleepers and five coaches,
will leave Saturday carrying 320 in-
mates of the asylum to the new
branch home at Pendleton. Twenty
attendants will accompany them on

All of Adrianople Will Go to Balkans and Part of the Aegean Islands in Spoils

Young Turks Openly Revolt Against Peace Plans and Rumors Say They Control Porte City.

London, Jan. 23.—Victorious Balk-
an allies will get Adrianople and a
portion of the Aegean islands but not
a penny in indemnity. The envoys
mentioned \$200,000,000 as the amount
of indemnity they would expect from
Turkey but it is semi-officially learn-
ed the powers will not allow the
Balkan allies to enforce this demand.
As soon as Sir Edward Grey is of-
ficially notified that the porte has an-
swered the note of the powers, he
will reassemble the plenipotentiaries
for the final steps in the peace ne-
gotiations. At the close of the peace
arrangements it is expected the ar-
mies will quietly disband.

Danefi Sure War Ends.

Dr. Danefi, chief of the Balkan en-
voys to the peace conference would
not say that the allies would resume
war, in case the Turks did not pay
the war indemnity. "The matter of
arranging the indemnity," said he,
"may cause some delay but I am
sure the war is over."

The dispatches saying that the
Turks are giving in to the demands
of the allies is doubted in some
quarters, but the foreign ambassador
are sure peace is in sight.

Vienna, Jan. 23.—Unofficial dis-
patches received tonight from Con-
stantinople say revolution has brok-
en out in the city. One dispatch says
the Young Turks are furious at the
decision of the grand council for ced-
ding the city of Adrianople to the al-
lies. It is said they have seized con-
trol of the ancient Ottoman capitol
and dominate the city.

Kaimi Pasha Resigns.

Constantinople, Jan. 23.—With the
statement that he couldn't give up
Adrianople to the Balkan allies and
retain his portfolio Kaimi Pasha re-
signed as grand vizier of Turkey.
The entire cabinet is expected to fol-
low his example.

Moslems May Revolt.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—Revolt of the
Turkish army is expected if Adrian-

BAKER PLANS IMPROVEMENT

Big Municipal Water Plant Is Con-
templated There.

(Baker Democrat.)

The estimated cost of the water
system improvements advocated by
Commissioner Henry and endorsed
by Mayor Palmer and Commissioner
Finley will be approximately \$165-
000, varying perhaps a little one way
or the other, says the Baker Demo-
crat. The estimates, ordered sub-
mitted by Commissioner Henry by

oile is ceded to the allies. This is
the prediction of a high official of
the German army. This official, who
refused to allow the use of his name,
declared he had received a letter from
Enver Bey, a Turkish officer of
Tchatalja to that effect, claiming the
Turkish officers have organized and
will never allow the porte to accept
the peace terms offered in London.

an ordinance to that effect passed
by the board yesterday, will be put
before the board at a special meet-
ing this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The commissioners have been
working on the estimates for some
time and the whole plan of the pro-
posed improvements which will be
accomplished by the above mention-
ed sum is in brief as follows: To re-
construct the present iron pipe line
from the settling tank to the dis-
tributing reservoirs and to extend
the line to impound the waters of
Big Mill, Little Mill, Little Marble
and Salmon creeks, to add to the
present source of supply, the city
having title to the rights of the above
mentioned streams. For the reason
that enough water would thereby be
supplied for many years to come, the
commissioners have not thought nec-
essary the construction of the line
to Goodrich creek at this time, al-
though the city also has title to the
rights of this stream, and it is pro-
posed to keep the title clear until
the water is needed by doing the nec-
essary work each year.

The matter of the municipal pow-
er plant seems to be somewhat mis-
understood, some holding to the idea
that the proposed plant would gen-
erate sufficient power for all munici-
pal purposes and leave some for sale
for private consumption. This is not
the idea at all. The proposed im-
provements would give approximately
400 horsepower, which will be
sufficient to more than light the city
at the present time, but hardly
enough to make possible selling any
"juice." The figures show that the
power would be sufficient for 565 ac-
lights, instead of 119 now in use, or
about four times as many. A munici-
pal plant for municipal purposes
only then is the only idea that has
ever been advanced.

According to Commissioner Henry,
the estimates, which will be sub-
mitted today will show that the pro-
posed improvements include the re-
building or constructing of 14 miles
of line all of smaller dimension than
the line built last year except the
siphon from the settling tank, the
proposed additional lines being of
smaller size, merely filling the capac-
ity of feeders for the main line com-
pleted last year.

In order to complete the work this
year action cannot be delayed and it
is the desire of the city fathers to
get the question before the voters at
the earliest possible date so that
if the bond issue is approved there
will be time to carry out the legal
steps and other procedure attendant
on such pieces of municipal work,
so that the actual construction can
be taken up and completed before
snow falls again.