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REGULARS ARE CALLED OUT

Olympia Unions Show No Indication of Joining in General Sympathetic Strike.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb 6 .- (Special.) Governor Lister has asked the War Department for Federal military cooperation in protecting life and property during the general strike at Tacoma and Seattle, if needed, He has been assured by Secretary of War Baker that this aid would be furnished

whenever called for.

Late last night the Governor issued a statement that state troops would promptly employed, if occasion de-The Governor's statement of his re-

quest for Federal co-operation in handling the strike reads: "In response to my request I have been advised by the Secretary of War that the Federal Government will co-operate with the graph of the secreoperate with the state in the protect

Property to Be Guarded. "I am also advised that the Federal Government will follow the policy consistently pursued since the beginning of the war of guarding Government the war of guarding Government properties and the utilities essential

A movement of 20 auto truck loads of regulars from Camp Lewis to Seattle was unofficially reported this afternoon. The First Infantry is said to be assigned to this duty. Several hundred marines are reported also to be available at Bremerton, 18 miles from Seattle, and a thousand troops are believed to be at Fort Lawton, which is within the Seattle city limits.

Radio Station Installed. It is officially understood that all necessary preparations for dealing with disorder of serious nature have been perfected, but at a late hour this after-noon nothing of ominious nature had been reported to the Statehouse.

As a precaution against possible in-terruption of wire service a radio station was erected on the roof of the Capitol this afternoon in charge of Signal Service men from Camp Lewis. Telegraph and telephone service to and from Olympia operated constantly today, however.

No symptoms of joining in the general strike developed among Olympia unions today. The shippards are idle until a settlement is reached at Scattle.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 6.—(Special.)

The metal trades strike committee of
Tacoma today telegraphed Governor
Lister a demand that "during the inability of Governor Lister to conduct
the affairs of his office, Lieutenant-Governor Hart act in his stead, and that the Governor dispense with the services of all present in an official capacity who have not been legally elected to transact the business of the

This is a protest against the Governor's selection of Dr. Henry Suzzalo and Attorney-General W. V. Tanner to represent him at the executive office during the time he is kept at home by

his doctor's orders.

The Governor, who is personally issuing every statement and direction as to executive action, replied to the strik-

I desire to say that I am thoroughly informed us to the whole strike situa-tion. I expect to keep informed so long as the strike continues. Should the time come when I cannot keep well enough informed to make my own decisions, I shall consider your sugges-

STRIKE ON AT TACOMA

Continued From First Page.) But the communal project fell down in Tacoma as it did in Petrograd, and many a man was hungry. The cooks and waiters, working without direction, could not feed the crowds, and they stuck up signs such as "Closed from 4 to 7 o'clock." The famished ones waited.

Many Oppose Strike. When the shipbuilders called their strike 8000 men were employed by the Todd Drydock & Construction Corporation, against which most of the actio was directed, as that company is build ing ships for the Government. Its contracts, now under way, call for three scout cruisers for the Navy. Hundreds of members of the metal trades did not favor the strike and openly said so, preferring to await arbitration prom-ised by Charles Piez, president of the

Emergency Fleet Corporation. One of the strongest unions allied with the Central Council which voted for a general strike was that of the evening and Mrs. Rose Friedle Gianbeilermakers, with 2450 members attended with Paul Petri as soloist. Professor F. W. Goodrich will be organist in the evening and Mrs. Rose Friedle Gianbeilermakers, with 2450 members at ready off the job. Its delegation helped to swing the central body.

The whole strike was accompanied by propaganda. Newsboys were incited to strike, and not a dully newspaper was sold on the streets except the Daily Union Labor Record of Scattle and the Tacoma Weekly Labor Advocate. The printing trades disavowed the boys' strike. These crafts signed their new scale this week. The newsboys' action keeps strike progress from thousands. Nothing was given in the labor papers but resolutions and action taken by the Central Council.

Watchmen Walk Out. The opponents of the general strike had no hearing and no publicity.

The Metal Trades Council and the yard owners were agreed that the

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watchmen, all unionized, should stay on the job in case of trouble, but the watchmen walked out also after paying one of their number \$60 to act as press

Major General Jesse Leitch, comman er of the 13th Division, prevented the hauffeurs' Union from getting the est of the Army, for he commandeered the motor buses operating between Camp Lewis and Tacoma today. Ho wanted his line of communication con

At the time the strike was called but 18 men of the 8000 at the Todd yard were making as low as \$4.15 a day. These men are the men held up as examples of the low wages paid. as examples of the low wages paid.
The average was \$5, \$6 and \$7 a day,
and many men have made as high as
\$90 and \$100 a week on piece work,
the company payrolls show.
With normal means of transportation
tied up, with restaurants unable to feed

the people adequately, and with butcher shops closed, the partial strike is prov-ing an annoyance and a hardship. Radical leaders of labor are happy and point to the paralysis they have brought about. The soldlers, with their hand grenades stacked and their machine guns mounted, protect the prop-erty built by Uncle Sam in time of

TACOMA UNIONS ARE DIVIDED

Two Battalions From Camp Lewis to more other points equally far from Protect Industries.

TACOMA, Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -- Not the Metal Trades Council and which were already on strike, the following organizations obeyed the strike order

Meat cutters, timber workers, barbers and organized retail clerks. The organizations which did not join in the general strike include: Brewery workers, movie operators,

stage hands, municipal employes, janiof life and property in case of tors and elevator operators, tailors, gas workers, allied printing trades, teamsters and chauffeurs, cereal and flour mill workers, street rallway em-ployes, boot and shoe workers, longshoremen, smelter workers and car-

Organizations still undecided on fu ture action, but still at work include laundry workers, cooks and waiters, iaundry drivers and bakers. The unlons who refused to strike today take the stand the Central Labor Council has no authority to call a gen-eral strike, but that they are to be governed by the instructions of the

international unions.
Barbers announced they closed for one day and called it a holiday.

About five per cent of the retail cause. clerks are out.

The Tacoma streetcar men went out at 1:30 P. M., tying up the service. This action was taken after the district representative of their interna-tional union sanctioned the strike. It was announced from the Camp Lewis intelligence office this afternoon that as soon as the two battalions arrive in Tacoma they will be stationed at the shipyards, power plant sub-stations, Federal building and such other industries as have a direct effect on the industrial life of the city.

the city. The action of the Camp Lewis authorities, it was stated, is predicated entirely on authorization from the War Department at Washington, D. C. The latter is complying with the request made by Governor Ernest Lister, of Washington state, who is in constant touch with strike affairs, both in Seattle and Tacoma. Announcement that the troops had

left Camp Lewis was made by the intelligence department shortly after General Watson will select his own site in Tacoma, he announced, and will make preparations for putting the city under martial law in the event of any nenace to society on the part of the

Major Thompson, of the Camp Lewis ntelligence department, appounced this afternoon that 200 hand grenades had been issued to the troops.

Strike Vote Results Due

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Announce-ment of the result of the vote by union men employed at shipyards at Long Beach and San Pedro, near here, as to whether they will strike for a 44-hour week and wages of \$1 an hour, prob ably will be made tomorrow night at a meeting at Long Beach, it was stated tonight by union officials.

PIPE ORGAN CONCERTS SET

MAYOR ARRANGES FOR SUNDAY MUSIC AT AUDITORIUM.

Two Organists and Two Soloists to Appear Afternoon and Evening; Admission Price Low.

Popular pipe-organ music at the popular price of 10 cents a seat is the innovation being introduced under the auspices of the city for Sunday afteron and evening concerts at the Audi-

Professor William R. Boone will be the organist at the afternoon concert

The concerts were arranged by Mayor Baker at the suggestion of a large number of music lovers, who declared that Portland will support pipe-organ meerts if low prices govern. "We have secured two excellent or

ganists and two singers who will appear in concerts Sunday afternoon and evening," said Mayor Baker. "The price has been placed within the reach of all, and if the attendance Sunday proves that of rtland desires these conerts they will be arranged throughout the Summer months."

The afternoon concert is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock and the evening concert at 8:15 o'clock

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY GOES

successor Sought at University of Oregon.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—William F. Vance, war secretary for the Y. M. C. A. on the campus since last October, left today to resume his position as professor of history at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho. The Y. M. C. A. board is trying to get a secretary to fill Mr. Vance's place, and hopes to have a man here by next week.

Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast secre-

here by next week.

Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast secretary, is in communication with several men. He hopes to bring D. E. Mullard, now at Bremerton, to the university hut. Mr. Mullard has had over two years' experience as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. He was in the work at the University of Minnesota, and for the past eight months directed the work at the Y. M. C. A. where, in addition to his regular secretarial duties, he directed athletics and group singing.

TRAIL OF STRIKERS

tinued without Interruption. The Strikers' Soup Kitchens Fail to Serve Meals.

WAR VETERANS ON GUARD

Mayor Hanson Gets Expert Machine-Gun Operators to Man Weapons in Case of Outbreak.

(Continued From First Page.) ity. They appear to have been let oose in the Ballard district and at Georgetown, 17 miles from the city, at the same time, or perhaps any two or

each other. Up to the present time there have been no serious disorders. One newsincluding the unions affiliated with boy was roughly handled when he appeared on the street this afternoon with an armful of papers that apparently were printed after 10 o'clock, the hour the strikers went out, but which were really made up before the stereoypers went out. The printers are at their posts.

Colonel Hayden, First Infantry, ar-rived in Seattle this afternoon ahead of 800 of his men. Five hundred are ncamped at the Armory and 300 at Fort Lawton. These men will be on hand, it is said, in the event the strike interferes with Federal business. Headquarters have been provided Colonel Hayden in the Postoffice building. The strikers are maintaining a police headquarters of their own at the Labor Temple annex. Four hundred men, many of whom are ex-soldiers or

sailors, are on duty.

James Duncan, president of the Central Labor Council, and Charles Doyle. secretary, were voted to serve without pay for the duration of the strike by the executive committee of the strike. This displeased both men, labor men say, because they were not given the opportunity of offering their pay to the cause.

Reports this evening from the Labor Temple following the afternoon session of the executive committee were that fremen and engineers at the city light plant would be called out tonight. This had not been done up to a late hour.

The executive committee are wrathy over Mayor Hanson's attitude toward employes at the lighting plant and his expressed purpose of keeping that plant running with or without union labor. It was planned to start the municipal railway this afternoon, but it was dropped when Mayor Hanson and Tom Murphine, superintendent of public utilities, were advised by Chief Warren that he did not consider his policemen ready to handle the situation. The first car will start tomorrow morning at 8:30, said Mayor Hanson tonight.

Another incident in connection with the enthusiasm of the strikers with Bolshevik tendencies, who make their headquarters about Tabor Temple, with the red flag, was revealed this morning. The morning paper had for its first-page cartoon a skyline of Seattle with a huge flagpole on one of the buildings, a huge flagpole on one of the buildings, from which the American flag was flying—below the red flag. The purchasers of the first papers rushed into the Labor Temple holding the paper aloft and crying out for all to behold. "The red flag has at last been given its place," cried the first enthusiast. He was surrounded by a group of men who would see the cartoon closer. More careful inspection brought forth a flow careful inspection brought forth a flow or for the artist who conceived the pleture. They had not seen the caption in black type above, reading, "Not in a Phousand Years."

All public buildings are under a heavy guard of police and detectives. Public officials' offices are equally well To enter newspaper offices requires a pass, Few persons the streets. The assembly-room are on the streets. at the police station has assumed the Wednesday are men who are yet wear-ing the olive-drab or navy blue. Stars and hickory clubs which they carry are all that distinguish them from the robberies were reported last night.

At 6:20 this evening the Post-Intelligencer was informed by representatives of the International Stereotypers hat men to take the strikers' piace ould not be obtained in Scattle tonight This means no morning paper printed

in Seattle. Orders issued by Chief Warren tonight to patrolmen were to allow no congregating on the streets and to keep crowds inclined to lotter slowly or stand in front of stores or other places where trouble might result mov-

In the lower section of the city street speaking has been temporarily stopped by police orders.

MACRINISTS SET STRIKE DATE Employes Outside of Shipyards Threaten Walkout Tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- Machin sts in shops outside the shipyards here have notified their employers that they would strike tomorrow unless certain differences over the Macy board's award wore adjusted to their satis-

Eight unions in the Pacific District Council of Bollermakers, covering the Coast, have voted to strike February 10 or thereafter for a flat wage of \$1 in hour, It was announced here. Oakland boilermakers have declared a "holiday" tomorrow to vote on a pro-posed strike next Monday for the \$1

an hour wage. But 120 of the 200 or more boller makers who were on strike iff the shops outside the shippards here re-mained out today, it was announced. An official of the union said all would be at work in a few days.

This official said that the labor situation was being rapidly cleared up here and that there would be no strike in sympathy with the proposed go walkouts in Seattle and Tacoma.

TROOPS APPEAR IN SPOKANE Fear of Bolsheviki Element Held Re

sponsible for Action.

SPOKANE, Feb. 6 .- Presence of provost guard of armed soldiers on the streets of Spokane, it was stated by Major A. M. Jones, commanding officer at Fort George Wright, near Spanish University Barred.

Spanish University Barred.

MADRID. Feb. 6.—Replying to a measure of safety against the Bolsheviki element," said Major Jones. "The guard was placed on the streets as a measure of safety against the Bolsheviki element," said Major Jones. "The United States Government is at war ticipation by the university at the "conference of a society of nations," President Wilson has replied that the proposing cheerful. 25c.—Adv.

identity of the official asking for the guard, but said it was ordered on his own authority and not on instructions

CITY BUSINESS TO FUNCTION

Mayor Hanson Issues Reply to Alleged Threats.

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—"Any man who attempts to take over control of municipal government functions here will be shot on sight," Mayor Ole Hanson de-clared today when told of Senator Thomas' statement.

"Strikers have not taken over gov-ernment functions in Seattle," the Mayor said. "They will not be allowed to take over any government functions despite their published statements that they intend to operate the light plant and help police the city. The seat of the city government is still at the City Hall."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senator Thomas, of Colorado, in the Senate propaganda investigating committee to-day, denounced the strike now in progress in Seattle, declaring that in taking over control of certain government functions, as reported, the strikers vere conducting an "experiment on the Northwest Coast in Russian Bol-

In view of what had been done, Senator Thomas declared it was safe to assume that if the strike became statevide the state governmental functions ould be assumed by them. All this, e declared, was another "indication of the extreme sinister state of social and ndustrial conditions in America specially in industrial centers," a urged that prompt steps be taken to prevent further spread of the move-

ent. The Senator said the time had come when petty party differences should be subordinated to the holding up of the general principles upon which the Government was founded.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT IS URGED Charles Picz Asked to Arbitrate

With Shipyard Workers. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6.—Efforts are being made in Washington, D. C., to have Charles Piez, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. arbitrate with the striking Seattle shippard workers and settle their strike and the general strike, according to a telegram received here from Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, by Will-iam Short, Seattle, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor.
Mr. Short said he appealed to Morrison asking that every effort be ex-

erted to get Director-General Plez to avert a prolonged strike.

When asked how long he thought the strike would last, Mr. Short said, "That is a question no one can answer." Executive committees of the Seattle Metal Trades Council and the Central Labor Council were in session all day Thursday and Thursday evening. No statement regarding their discussions

\$2500 PLEDGED FOR BAND

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB GIVES GUARANTEE.

French Musical Organization Will Visit Portland on Thursday, March 6.

At the rate of \$500 a minute, a total of \$2500 was raised yesterday at the meeting of the Progressive Business Men's Club at the Benson Hotel, when Mayor Baker urged the club to get be hind the noted French military band now touring America, that Portland might have the opportunity to hear this great allied organization which saw about three and a half years' serv-ice at the front.

the chance to greet these heroic Frenchmen, who have been permitted to come across the Atlantic to see the country which made the "world safe for democracy." The salaries of the men are being paid by John D. Rocke-feller and other wealthy men, but their traveling expenses are covered by those cities visited on the tour.

Following Mayor Baker's address, President Riggs, of the club, called for volunteers on the guarantee of \$2500 appearance of a demobilization camp. and one after another backed the band. The greater number of the 1000 new for \$100 and then men at tables in collection added to the force since fours and fives arose and stood sponsors for \$400 or \$500, until the total

amount was raised.

Close to 100 members of the club became members of the Visiting Nurse men in the service. The police guard in the residence districts has been doubled tonight. Several hold-ups and of the Portland Ad Club. Dr. W. W. Willard was the speaker of the day, taking for his theme "Internationalism.

> Railway Extension Proposed. BEND, Or., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Con-tracts will be let within the next week for the construction of an extension to the present logging railway system of the Sheviin-Hixon Mills here, the im-provement to cost \$100,000, J. H. Meister, logging superintendent, an-nounced today. The extension will be approximately seven miles in length and will tap a rich white pine timber belt. It is estimated that 150 men will

employed for six months in the





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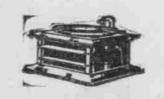
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