Mayor Ole Hanson to Nullify General Strike.

Controversy Between City Officials and Labor Leaders Comes to End.

STRIKERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Protection, Food, Water and loading freight at that point. Other Commodities Guaranteed People of City.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7 .- (Specame to an end today.

"The city of Seattle shall not be his ultimatum to the executive com- calking. mittee of the strike.

o'clock Saturday morning," runs the official notification given by the national places the calkers in a com-Mayor, "I will take advantage of the plex light, as before the strike they assistance and protection offered this were getting \$8.50 a day while the city by the National Government and Macy award allows them but \$7.52." operate all essential enterprises."

Mayor Is Commended.

Scattle believes that its chief executive has the grit and will to carry his promise to fruition. Hundreds of citizens called at the City Hall this afternoon, when the ultimatum became curapproval of Mayor Hanson's "Ameri- While the papers were being passed affirmative and 1 against. The vote can attitude." As they left the hall out at the newspaper office police held for a general strike was taken after cars of the municipal railway passed them on Fourth avenue laden with passengers, and the advocates of law and order cheered repeatedly.

Enmeshed in an admitted attempt at Soviet control of the municipality, Seattle will see the issue put to the test tomorrow, when the city authorities vow that they will resume transportation facilities, reopen public eating on all sides of the newspaper office. houses and take every measure essential to the uninterrupted continuance of business.

Protection Is Guaranteed.

Acting upon the ultimatum, the strikers' executive commit' a met late this afternoon with a citizens' com- of the conference committee of the mittee in the executive offic. s at the Seattle Metal Trades Council today City Hall and later adjourned to Ia- called at the City Hall to-ask Mayor bor Temple. The nature of any action that they may take is no. indicated, Government if the strike is not over but city authorities state positively that, regardless of an adverse attitude on the part of the strike committee, the strike will be to all purposes nulli-

fied tomorrow morning. In a proclamation to the people of the city Mayor Hanson guarantees absolute and complete protection and calls upon them to go about their daily work. If necessary he promises that called out to protect life, business and REDS REPORTED IN FLIGHT every soldier in the North st will be

Business Not at Standstill.

"The anarchists in this community shall not rule its affairs," reads this proclamation. "The time has come for the people of Seattle to show their Americanism. Go about your daily of the most active members of the eleduties without fear. We will see to ment promoting the general strike in it that you have food, transportation, light, gas and all necessities."

Business is not by any means at a standstill, but it is hampered as efchain. With transportation facilities, excepting the municipal line, tied up by the general strike, with many in- clothes men in the employ of the Secret dustries closed and with not more than | Service Department. six places to turn to for a sandwich, the city is stagnant save for the un- PROTECTION IS PROMISED wholesome stirrings of the most radical labor demonstration ever manifest in America.

No Disorder Recorded.

Thus far there has been no disorder, city and the unmistakable intention of protection, both as to its property and the city authorities to halt at no its employees." measure that will preserve order give General Watson, in command of the pause to the most radical of the radi-cals, such as Leon Green, extremist in the Electricians' Union, is held to be.

FREIGHT EMBARGO TO SEATTLE ANNOUNCED

FOOD AND EXPORT SHIPMENTS UNDER PERMIT EXCEPTED.

Consignee Must Satisfy Car Service Representative of Ability to Unload Goods Promptly.

An embargo was placed on freight for Seattle yesterday, excepting foodstuff, either in carload or less than carload consignments. Export freight, moved under permits, expressly is excepted from the embargo. The only exceptions that can be made are where the consignee satisfies the car service epresentative at Scattle of his ability to unload cars promptly on arrival. J. C. Roth is in charge of the car service office at Seattle. He formerly was in

charge of the office here. Foodstuff included in less than caroad freight in hands of the railroads is being segregated and sent on to destination at Seattle, but all other freight being held, pending the time when it can be-promptly handled on arrival. Carload freight also is being sidetracked and placed on holding tracks to avoid further congestion of terminls at Scattle.

The embargo does not apply to Taoma and reports indicate that there is o interference with dispatch of un

ABERDEEN CALKERS LOSE Men Ordered by International to Re-

turn to Work. TACOMA, Feb. 7 .- A special dispatch

from Aberdeen says: "Union officials here who, for obvicial.) - Controversy on the part of ous reasons, they said, did not want civic officials with the leaders of the their names mentioned, are authority general strike, called in sympathy with the strike protest of the shipworkers yards who have been on strike reagainst the Macy award and heralded ceived an order from their internaas the first thrust of the "revolution," tional last night telling them to either return to work at once or the carpenters who are not on strike and who are governed by the same international prostrate," declared Mayor Hanson in will be granted permission to do ship

"The calkers will hold a meeting to-"I hereby notify you that unless the night, it is announced, and this resympathy strike is called off by 8 ported order will undoubtedly be dis-

"The reported order from the inter-

POLIGE ACT AS "NEWIES"

One Seattle Newspaper Makes It Appearance on Streets.

day. Most of the front page was taken the strike and 1605 against. In this statements expressing up by Mayor Hanson's proclamations. vote 2027 boilermakers voted in the back crowds for a block around the the bollermakers, and the metal trades building. Police also rode on the paper delivery trucks.

Last night Mayor Hanson promised the newspapers all the soldiers and police needed if they would only pub- fected by the Macy wage scale were

Mounted police obtained bundles of the newspapers and rode through the crowd scattering them. Scores of armed soldiers and police stood guard

STRIKERS ASK REVOCATION

Metal Trades Council Committee Asks Mayor to Alter Ultimatum.

SEATTLE, Feb. 7 .- A sub-committee Hanson to revoke his threat to put the city under the control of the Federal omorrow morning at 8 o'clock. The committee called at the Mayor's

office shortly after 1 o'clock this aft-Strike leaders, it was said at the Labor Temple today, considered permitting several of the large downtown cafeterias to open. The strike "soup kitchens" have been so heavily taxed by crowds that not every one can be

Coming of Troops Said to Have

Frightened Leaders. TACOMA. Feb. 7.-Reports from well-informed union leaders among the so-cailed conservatives have it that "Paddy" Morris and a half dozen other Tacoma fled in automobiles from Taoma last night when it became knows that troops from Camp Lewis had ar-

rived in Tacoma. Further impetus was added to the fectually as though it wore a ball and flight of the men, it was reported this morning, when it was discovered that some of the most prominent noisy "Reds" in Tacoma are plain-

Commander of Troops in Tacoma

Announces Purpose. TACOMA, Feb. 7 .- "We are here for the protection of property and person though the municipal car line began and the suppression of all disorder. We operation early today. The threat of do not intend to take any arbitrary acmachine guns and loaded rifles, the emergency. Any plant which wants to tion, except in case of the gravest 1 presence of Government troops in the reopen will be entitled to and receive

to Electricians' Union, is held to be.

It is in the Electricians' Union that tary policy to be pursued by men un (Concluded on Page 5, Column 3.) | der his command.

STRIKE'S BACKBONE BROKEN IN TACOMA

Return to Work Hastened by Arrival of Troops.

STREETCARS OPERATE JAY

Ballot at Shipyards a dicates Walkout Opposed.

Barbers, Butchers Again in Shops and Newsboys Sell Papers Under Guard of Police.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 7 .- (Special.) With silent soldiers looking on, the ackbone of the strike is broken in acoma tonight. Streetcars on the tracion and municipal lines will be operated tomorrow. Barbers are back in their shops. Butchers are cutting meat at their blocks. Service of electricity, water and gas is unimpaired.

The crest of the wave of sentiment is past and but little agitation is being shown. The inconvenience of having ne streetcars was the sole disagreeable eature of the strike.

Soldiers from Camp Lewis, with rifles, bayonets, hand grenades and mathine guns, under command of Brigadler-General Frank B. Watson, were stationed at the Armory. They cooked their meals in the street, while thousands looked on. A spirit of friendliness was shown the soldiers by the

. Strike Laid to Trickery. Delegates from the Streetcarmen's Inion, who met with Louis H. Bean, Power Company, declared that they had been induced by trickery to strike. They said that they had understood yesterday that the word came from their international union, through F. D. Hoover, of Vancouver, B. C., ordering the walkout, Mr. Hoover, who is international vice-president of the car-

men, said he came to keep the men on the job. The men said they were angered at SEATTLE, Feb. 7 .- The Seattle Star the strike vote in the Central Labor made its appearance on the streets to- Council, which showed 4160 in favor of unions, had left the shipyards. The striking ironworkers thus cast half the ballots for the general paralysis of business, while unions not directly afagainst the walkout.

Many Workers Leave City. Joseph H. Lyons, labor leader, was

hard hit by the shippard strike, for with the decreased demand for transportation on the tide flats Commission Harrison immediately reduced the force of employes on the line. Mr. Lyons had been on the payroll as su perintendent of transportation at \$200 month. He was dropped at once, together with Chief Inspector Gillman (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

FOREIGNERS CHARGED WITH CAUSING STRIFE

REPRESENTATIVE JOHNSON AD-VOCATES DEPORTATION.

Government Officials Declared to Have Taken No Action Against Aliens on Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Representaive Johnson, of Washington, in speech in the House today, declared that trikes in the Pacific Northwest were due to foreigners, who should be deported, but against whom no action was taken by Government officials. Metal workers there, he said, threatended general strikes in the metal industries throughout the country as sympathetic movement.

"These great strikes," Representative Johnson said, "were preceded by a series of riots on Sundays, and after on of these authorities in Scattle arrested 13, the leaders whose names were a great array of Slovinskys and names o that sort. Out of the 13 there were two Americans, of whom one said by vished he were not an American. The other 11 were aliens and more than half of the 11 were Russians.

"I am informed that the Commissioner of Immigration at Scattle, representing the immigration service in that part of the country, stated he would ake steps to deport these men. If our Government officials will proceed under the laws enacted by Congress and deport those aliens who come here undertaking to tell how to run our Government and our affairs, we will have astonished to read the names and what gestions for ending it. they had to say about the United States and to learn that no steps were proposed to be taken to deport them."

BAKER SNOWFALL HEAVY

Mountain Blanket Four Feet Deep; Aid Given to Farmers.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)taker is now enjoying the heaviest snowfall of the year, varying in depth from six inches in the city to more than four feet in the mountains. The miners in this section have been apprehensive that there would be insufficient snow in the hills to furnish the desired amount of water in the Spring A sufficient supply of water is now ssured the farmers and miners.

FEATURES OF OREGON LEGIS-LATURE YESTERDAY.

Bill to provide free schooling

in state's educational institutions introduced in Senate. Salary bill for Multnomah County deputies passes in Senate without opposition. Adjourns' until Monday.

Passes bill making minimum wage of \$75 month for teachers. Passes bill doing away with minimum sentence law. Big \$10,000,000 road bond bill introduced by Roads and High-

wave Commission. Representative Kubli accuses State Lime Board of law violation and demands investigation. Kills Scheubel bill increasing license fees for domestic corpo-

Kills department of agriculture consolidation measure, which, members concede, virtually kills all consolidation for session. Adjourns until Monday,

CAN'T HE SEE THEY ARE BUSY?

DOCTORS OF CIVIC ILLS FILL SEATTLE

Many Strike Remedies Offered to Citizens.

PROPAGANDA DRIVE IS HEAVY

Streets Flooded With Dodgers Exhorting Men to Keep Nerve.

WILD RUMORS CIRCULATED

Dynamite Outrages and Reports of Shooting Prove Untrue When Finally Investigated by Officers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7 .- (Special.) -Today could be called propaganda Friday in Scattle. The city is flooded with bulletins, dodgers and newspapers by the strikers, the citizenry opposed less trouble from these strikes. I was to the strike and many who have sug-

A special edition of an afternoon newspaper was run off under police guard, in which Mayor Hanson's proclamation was printed. The streets down town were well filled when the paper appeared. There seemed to be no hesitancy on the part of sympathizers of either side in expressing their views of the Mayor's edict upon reading it There was an almost audible shout of approbation and, on the other hand, many threw the paper on the sidewalk and trampled on it.

Mayor's Nerve Admired. "I always knew he had nerve," was

heard in more than one group of men from men who hoped that the Mayor he would not.
"We'll show him," was the commones

expression to be heard among the strikers.

There was a noticeable stackening of dense as it had ever been about the Labor Temple, the exchange of confidences of strikers gathered in knots of he street indicated a lack of confilence on the part of many. To meet possible letting up in the morale of the strikers the Central Labor Council today issued another official strike but letin in which the strikers are congratulated on the way the strike is going.

Many Dodgers Issued.

"Sit tight; don't crowd; pay no attention to senseless rumors of riot or destruction of property; keep sweet. the bulletin urges. In another part: "You are doing fine, boys. Keep order, Don't lose your temper and victory will

More than a dozen different dodgers are being circulated by citizens who believe they have found a solution to the difficulty. Some propose the tak ing over of the shippards by the city government, by the laborers themselves, by the Mayor, and operated on co-operative basis. Others propose that the shippard owners dismantle plants and remove them from Seattle (Concluded on Page 7, Column 3.)

MR. PIEZ STANDS PAT, REFUSING ARBITRATION

DISPOSITION SHOWN TO TREAT WITH STRIKERS.

acoma Workers, in Reply to Message, Ask Copy of Agreement. Step Toward Settlement Seen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Shipping Board officials indicated today that absolutely no-change in the policy of refusing to arbitrate the controversy with shippard strikers at Seattle would be made. It was said, however, that the progress of the general strike there was being closely watched and that Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Soard, who will arrive in New York Monday, had been fully informed of the situation and the steps taken.

Director-General Piez announced then the shipyard strike at Seattle first began that it would be the policy of the board to "let the job stand" in those yards where men went on strike for higher wages. This policy has been fully reported to Chairman Hurley and he is expected to approve it upon his

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 7.-The first lirect communication from the striking hippard workers of Tacoma to the City Electricians Return to Emergency Fleet Corporation against whose wage scale they are protesting was sent tonight by wire in the form of an answer to the message sent the Central Labor Council Wednesday night by Charles Piez, director-general of the corporation.

The telegram is regarded as a first step toward strike settlement in that calls attention to the lack of any assurance that a just settlement would Mayor Ole Hanson, J. W. Spangler, a be reached, should the men return to banker, and Rev. M. A. Matthews and

are bound, as we have never been consulted in the matter. All we have is a copy of a memorandum signed by ment in regard to calling off the symand to which we have never agreed."

"You refer in your telegram to an issue of a daily paper. Few of our The str men are reading the daily paper at this time and no statement published

public press. "You mention our going back to the demands of the 25,000 striking work during a conference. If we had some positive assurance that we were metal trades workers for higher wages spirit among many of the strikers to- some positive assurance that we were metal trades workers for higher wages day. While the crowd remained as going to have a just settlement, this to the proper Shipping Board authorimight be possible, but as yet this has ties and urge that they be granted. not been offered."

Tacks" and Autos Suffer. TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 7 .- The bar- to work. ation between Tacoma and Camp tral Labor Council.

treetcar service.

sult of which was a hundred or more business activities and premising punctured automobile tires

Scattle and Tacoma Harbor Stations

Prepare for Disturbance. rack, lighthouse superintendent, so that for higher wages, be called off at 8 sured, if the electric power of Seattle A. M. tomorrow or he would operate

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disturbances in both cities.

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tions are found for unemployed.

Mayor's Threat to Call Troops Yet Unheeded.

TIME LIMIT SET AT 8 A.M.

Strikers' Committee Not to Report to Workers Until 9 o'Clock Today.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Work Following Mandate of International Chief.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7 .- After nearly three hours' discussion between work pending a conference. The tele- a special committee of the general "We would request a copy of the strike conference committee it was anagreement you mention by which we nounced late tonight that the conferees had failed to reach an agreeome of our laternational presidents pathetic strike at 8 o'clock Saturday

The strikers' committee, it was said, offered to recommend that the symwould step in with an ultimatum to the through the press can be taken as offi-Your full page ad had the effect called off if the Mayor's committee of losing what faith we had left in the would agree that a committee of business men would be formed to present

Good Faith Showing Urged. The Mayor's committee took the TACOMA BARBERS ON JOB stand that the shippard workers were Hardware Stores Have "Eun on and nothing could be done until the under a contract with the Government men showed good faith by returning

ers in Tacoma went back to their Tonight's conference followed one chairs today. Deliveries and transpor- this morning after Mayor Hanson is-Lewis were doubly assured when the sued an ultimatum that unless the camsters and chauffeurs decided to sympathetic strike was called off at stick on the job in defiance of the Cen- 8 o'clock Saturday morning he would All other trades pited busily this the aid of nearly 1000 regular Arm, operate all essential industries with mal city but for the interruption of soldiers sent here from Camp Lewis last night. With his ultimatum the Hardware stores experienced a "run Mayor issued a proclamation urging n tacks" yesterday afternoon, the re- all citizens to resume their normal

ample protection wherever asked for The conference between the Mayor, LANTERNS ARE INSTALLED Mr. Spangler, Rev. Mr. Matthews and the strikers' special committee resulted after the Mayor earlier in the day had issued an ultimatum demand-SEATTLE, Feb. 7 .- Sixty candle- ing that the sympathetic strike of 30,power lanterns have been installed in 000 union men, called Thursday to he several Scattle and Tacoma harbor support demands of 25,000 striking light stations by order of Robert War- metal trades workers of the shipyards and Tacoma is lost during the strike all essential ind stries with assistance of Federal troops.

Committee to Report.

The Mayor's ultimatum said 8 'clock. Tonight, after the conference, it was announced that the strikers' committee would not report back to the general strike until 9 o'clock Saturday. Whether the Mayor would carry out his plan at the hour he set or wait until the labor conference announced its answer to his ultimatum was the point on which all interest

At 8 o'clock Saturd y morning, however, it was known tonight, several L. W. W. advocate strike in Portland. Page 4. Wholesale firms will begin deliveries to their retail customers, relying on House members prefer to choose own re-construction commission. Page 6. the Mayor's promise. Ample protec-Road bond measure reaches House deak tion has been assured them for operating trucks.

Soup Kitchens Opened.

The general strike conference committee today issued an "official strike bulletin" printed in the plant of the union labor newspaper. Eighteen "soup kitchens" operated by this committee Loadon strikers to return to to feed strikers and others dependent upon public eating places today were increased to 21. Yesterday, according to the labor bulletin, some 20,000 per-Eddie Herr sends Salt Lake basebell stock sons were fed at these kitchens. To-James John defeats Hill, 23 to 16. Page 12. day, however, patronage at some was very small and at others more than First sale of Portland stored wood at Government auction. Page 19. Oats higher at Chicago on buying by spec- were supplied to fill a lack of that wall-street trading restricted and prices loner. Page 19.

**Ticle yesterday. The menu remained the same—beef stew, bread and coffee.

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Welcome assured troop from Oregon, Page 13. ments and containing only brief Associated Press dispatches and strike (Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

