



FIGHTING MAYOR OF SEATTLE WINS

Sympathy Strike Will End at Noon Today.

SHIPWORKERS REMAIN OUT

Ole Hanson Receives Telegram From Boyhood Friend in Union Grove, Wis.

MESSAGES DELUGE OFFICE

Seattle Business Men and Federal Officers Commend Determined Stand.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Two big moments came to Ole Hanson, American mayor, at his desk in the city hall today. One was the word that the radicals of Seattle organized labor had been worsted by the conservatives and that the general sympathy strike, tottering for two days past, was in debris. The other was a message from the boys he used to play with, back in the little Wisconsin town of his birth. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the general strike committee voted to terminate the sympathy strike at noon tomorrow, and called upon those unions which already have returned and are at work to lay down their tools until that time in order to demonstrate the solidarity of labor. Few are answering the appeal, which is counted to be the last race to save some remnant of seeming victory for the leaders. The end of the sympathy strike does not affect the earlier individual strike of the 25,000 shipworkers, who struck in protest against the Macy award. These will remain out until some definite adjustment is reached, it is announced. As for the sympathy strike, Mayor Hanson maintains that it never was genuine, so far as its commanding spirits were concerned, and that they seized upon it as the pretext for rebellion and the disruption of government and industry.

Mayor is Congratulated. "A few unnaturalized aliens dreamed that they could overthrow the government and bring about in Seattle the same conditions that prevailed in Russia, but conservative organized labor refused to follow their leadership as soon as its members saw what the movement meant," said Clarence L. Reames, special assistant United States attorney-general. A delegation of business men called upon Mayor Hanson this afternoon. "We are the King County Admiralty society," they told him, as all shook hands. It was a busy moment at the executive office, and they turned to go. "The mayor halted them at the door. "Wait a bit," he said. "Now, there's just one thing you fellows want to remember, and that is not to take advantage of this in changing any of the economic conditions or wages that prevailed before the strike." "Of course not, mayor," agreed the delegation.

Telegrams Pour In. Among the stack of yellow telegrams that clutter the desk of Seattle's scrapping executive are not a few that bear names familiar to fame. All are laudatory of the stand he took and the fight he waged. But that message which Mayor Ole Hanson read again and again with a smile of reminiscence on his lips and in his eyes took the wire at Union Grove, Wis., where he was born about 45 years ago. "Union Grove is proud of her son and fellow citizen," read the mayor. "Don't budge an inch. American liberties are at stake. Hit hard and let that scrofulous crew understand that we live in the good old United States and not in bolsheviki-ruled Russia." It was signed "Floyd Coling and others."

The lean visage of the reader radiated with a very human and appreciative grin. He pressed the call button for a stenographer and tilted his cigar like a seige gun. Ole Hanson was back in Union Grove, Wis., puddling round some chub-haunted creek or following the bridle home from the cowslip pasture. "Floyd Coling," mused the man who

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

COAST BOILERMAKERS MAY CONVENE HERE

SESSION OF DISTRICT NO. 44 NEXT WEEK POSSIBLE.

News of Collapse of Sympathetic Strike in Seattle Received Quietly in Portland.

Only one ripple appeared on the surface of labor circles yesterday in Portland, that being a report from San Francisco that there was to be a session of District No. 44 of the coast boilermakers, which proved erroneous and, say men identified with the organization here, there has not even been a call for a district meeting.

"As I am a delegate to district No. 44, I know there has been no arrangements for a meeting," said Archie Allison, business agent for the boilermakers' union. "It may be there will be such a session next week during the convention of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council, as the delegates in district No. 44 also are delegates to the metal trades council." News of the sympathetic strike at Seattle being called off was received quietly here. Men who have been identified with organized labor for years expressed themselves before as dubious regarding the effectiveness of recent sympathetic movements and they say the return to work was a natural consequence of ill-advised action, though they are in sympathy with their colleagues of the Seattle shipyards in endeavoring to bring their troubles to the attention of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

LAND RECLAMATION URGED

Senator Borah Wants \$50,000,000 Expended in West.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Senator Borah of Idaho gave notice in the senate today that he would seek to have the rules set aside in order to add to the rivers and harbors bill when it is called up an amendment appropriating \$50,000,000 for the resumption of work on reclamation projects in western states, suspended during the war.

Under the amendment men discharged from the military and naval service would be given preference in employment in such work.

CALL FOR WOMEN LESSENS

Demand for Female Help Drops Since Signing of Armistice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Reports to the federal employment service show that requests from employers for female help have decreased 48 per cent since the signing of the armistice, while registrations by women for employment have decreased only 12 per cent. In this connection the service said it estimated that approximately 11,000,000 women in the country were dependent on their earnings and that they must be kept permanently employed.

U. S. STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Calls for Help From Communipaw Picked Up.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 10.—Calls for help from the American tank steamer Communipaw were picked up here today. The message gave the vessel's position as latitude 53-18 north, longitude 55-15 west, but did not explain the nature of her trouble. The American coast guard steamer Tallapoosa was dispatched to her assistance. The Communipaw sailed from New York February 2 for Genoa.

YANKS TO EAT HOOD FRUIT

Government Buys 15,000 Boxes of Apples for Overseas Army.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Overseas soldiers are to eat Oregon apples. H. F. Davidson, who is in New York, today notified the Hood River Fruit company that he sold 15,000 boxes of the concern's extra fancy and fancy Newtowns to the government.

The fruit, according to the telegram, will be rushed across for the army of occupation in France and Germany.

RECRUITING IN NAVY HEAVY

Portland Leads Western Cities With Total of 28 in Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Enlistments in the navy during the week ending February 6 totalled 1877, the highest weekly figure since voluntary enlistments were resumed early in December.

New York was first among the cities with 265, and in the west Portland, Or., stood first with 28.

IRISH URGE SHORT WEEK

Increase of 150 Per Cent in Wages Is Recommended.

DUBLIN, Feb. 10.—The all-Ireland labor conference, held here on Saturday, adopted a programme calling for a 44-hour week and an increase of 150 per cent in wages over pre-war rates with a minimum of 50 shillings per week.

VISCOUNT GREY IS BLIND

Eye Trouble of Years Ends in Total Loss of Sight.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The eye trouble with which Viscount Grey, former British secretary of state for foreign affairs, has been afflicted for years has culminated in total blindness, says the Daily Mail today.

ALL INDUSTRIES IN BUTTE SHACKLED

12,000 Men Idle as Result of Strike.

CITY UNDER MILITARY RULE

Discharged Soldiers Found Doing Picket Duty.

UNIFORM ORDERED DONNED

Men Willing to Work Deterred by Fear of Radical Element—No Demands Presented.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 10.—Approximately 12,000 men are idle in Butte tonight and the city is virtually under the control of the military, due to the strike of members of the Butte Metal Miners' union (independent) and of the Metal Mine Workers' industrial union No. 806 of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Miners who are said not to favor the strike failed to go to work this morning, due to the fear of violence. It also was asserted that many of those heretofore against the strike had decided to join the strikers this morning. The men are striking against the recent reduction in wages of \$1 a day and for abolition of the "strutting" card system in vogue here.

Carmen Are Threatened. Besides the miners affected close to 100 streetcar operatives were compelled to keep their cars in the barns today through fear of alleged intimidation. The carmen left their cars at the barns this morning when strikers' committees surrounded the barns and, according to the military authorities, threatened violence if the cars were run. Only those possessing automobiles rode today.

The street carmen's union late today voted to defer action on a request that they walk out in sympathy with the miners. The request to walk out was made in an unsigned circular.

Newsies With Strikers. Late today several hundred newsboys collected around the office of an evening paper and attempted to prevent the carrier delivery and sale of the papers. A squad of soldiers dispersed the boys, but not before they had seized a bundle of papers from one carrier and destroyed them. The papers were delivered to subscribers later, but street sales were virtually prohibited by the action of the boys, none of whom appeared more than 12 years of age.

Mines Closely Guarded. Two companies of the 44th United States infantry (regulars), under command of Major A. M. Jones, guarded the approaches to the mines from early this morning and known strike pickets were prohibited from gaining access to the mines, while gangs of pickets which had been formed in a semi-military manner were dispersed.

Discharged soldiers who still wore the uniform and who associated with those attempting to do picket duty were singled out and ordered to remove

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

LABOR MISLED, SAYS MAYOR OF SEATTLE

CITY'S EXECUTIVE EXPRESSES GOOD WILL FOR UNIONISTS.

Strike Said to Have Been Brought About When Americans Were Under Terrorists' Influence.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—In a statement issued late this afternoon Mayor Hanson expressed no surprise that the general sympathy strike has come to an end, nor any feeling save that of good will for the members of organized labor, who he declares were misled.

"The attempted rebellion is over," said Mayor Hanson. "The misled union men and women are going back to work. They struck while under the influence of men who believed frightfulness would terrorize Seattle. We have no quarrel with them. We are all for them. We believe in the rights of the workers. Personally, I have always stood for the rights of labor. Every enemy I have in Seattle was made fighting their battles."

"I fought this battle for the decent labor of the country. They struck this city prostrate for no fault of its own. The shipyard workers' strike does not and cannot enter into this controversy. That is a strike between the shipyard workers and the United States. Seattle could not, if it would, grant their demands. The leaders believed that with the city helpless, the industries and enterprises of Seattle would one by one be turned over to the laborers, sailors and workmen's council."

"They were mistaken. Thank God, Seattle is American through and through and not ignorant Russia. "Without a single United States soldier on our force, without a shot being fired, we policed the city, controlled it every hour of the day and ran our industries."

STORM BLOWS OFF COAST

Warnings Placed From Eureka South—Steamer Late to Port.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—A wind storm starting off the Oregon coast swept the state today and storm warnings were placed along the coast from Eureka south.

The steamer Congress from Seattle arrived today, 15 hours late.

FEATURES OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Salary bill opponents win in senate.

Senate favors capital punishment.

Bill to abolish Multnomah county judge passes both houses, making him circuit judge.

House.

Passes bill of Multnomah delegation raising salaries of circuit judges of that county from \$4000 to \$5000 a year.

Passes bill suspending state aid to industrial accident commission until June 30, 1921.

Kills effort to place school clerk of Portland school district on elective basis and decrease his salary.

Passes Gordon measure giving ports power to bond up to 5 per cent of assessed valuation.

Passes Lewis bill giving power to Portland to improve peninsula section.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

ROAD PAVING TOPIC AT NOISY SESSION

Senate Committee Re-sents Talk by Mr. Dimick.

DOMINATION MOVE IS CHARGED

Clash Develops in Dispute Over Hard-Surfacing.

\$10,000,000 WORK OUTLINED

Amendment by Senator Ritter to Permit Use of Non-Patented Pavement Wins Approval.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—After a stormy session today, the senate roads committee agreed to start wrangling over the patented pavement bills Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pounding the table with his fist, Chairman Orton could not maintain order, for Senator Dimick talked loudly and violently and Senators Norblad, Handley and Hurley resented what they termed Mr. Dimick's attempt to "run the committee" of which he is not even a member.

Meanwhile, in the house, the \$10,000,000 bond bill was being studied by the members. A number of features connected with the measure are of importance to all citizens of the state. An outline of the bond bill is set forth.

Of the total bond issue, \$2,500,000 is particularly designated for certain primary trunk roads. When this money is exhausted, Oregon will have 713 miles of hard-surfaced pavement distributed thus: Astoria to The Dalles, 192 miles; Portland to the California line, 254 miles; Portland to Junction City on the west side, 112 miles; Hillsboro loop, 49 miles. This does not take into account five miles paved in Umatilla county nor 12.5 miles to be laid this year in Coos county. The foregoing gives an idea of what will be done for the Pacific and Columbia river highways.

Out of the bond issue \$2,500,000 is set aside for other roads. This sum will be swelled by the receipts from gasoline tax, millage and surplus license money, so that the state highway commission will have a comfortable bank account with which to improve the "other roads." These "other roads" are in the system already adopted and they penetrate most of the counties.

Out of the \$2,500,000 and such other sums, the commission intends building highways to the coast. Included are the roads from Roseburg out to Coos Bay; from Eugene part way to Florence; from Corvallis to Toledo and from McMinnville to Tillamook; the coastal road first unit from Seaside, via Elk creek and Cannon Beach to Nehalem.

Improvement Programme Made. In the interior, the plan designs improvement of the central Oregon highway, which is from Klamath Falls to Bend and from Bend to The Dalles; another projected road is from Ontario to Burns and thence to Bend. In the

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 56 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees.

TODAY'S—Rain; fresh gusty southerly winds.

Strikes.

Fighting mayor of Seattle is victor. Page 1.

Butte under military rule and 12,000 men idle. Page 1.

General strike of building trades workmen called. Page 1.

Seattle labor misled, says Mayor Hanson. Page 1.

Mayor Hanson says union labor must clean house. Page 1.

Boilermakers heads explain strike to General Morrison. Page 4.

Tacoma strikers resume work. Page 5.

Boilermakers roll longshoremen. Page 5.

War.

Official casualty list. Page 9.

Foreign.

President to issue invitation to nations to join peace league. Page 2.

Lenine looks for revolt to spread to America. Page 2.

Supreme economic council formed. Page 7.

National.

Surfragists lose in senate for lack of one highway to the coast. Page 2.

Greater navy programme is combated in the house. Page 5.

Domestic.

United States arrests 54 alien agitators for deportation. Page 1.

Legislatures.

Road paving topic of stormy session by senate committee. Page 1.

Salary increase bill defeated in senate. Page 6.

Anti-bill bill fought by strong lobby at Olympia. Page 6.

Idaho school union bill gets knockout in legislature. Page 7.

Sports.

Pittsburg holds Clifford Lee for 1919 team. Page 14.

McClatchy score null in billiard tournament. Page 13.

Jack Dempsey signs articles for bout with Willis. Page 14.

Commercial and Marine.

New-crop flour will be cheaper despite fixed wheat price. Page 21.

Chicago corn advances with export demand. Page 21.

Steel stock gains in face of tonnage decrease. Page 21.

Dock commission is opposed to consolidation with Port commission. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity.

Coast boilermakers' meeting fails to materialize. Page 1.

Judge Taswell indorses court of domestic relations. Page 23.

Seattle mayor lauded by Chamber of Commerce forum. Page 16.

People to welcome troops home with songs. Page 13.

Tax collections on opening day record. Page 12.

Relatives of returning soldiers ask railroads to suspend rules. Page 12.

Police hunt three murder suspects. Page 12.

New criminal syndicalism act found to be inadvisable. Page 16.

Mr. Taft to arrive in Portland Sunday. Page 20.

Bridges-general McIndoe dies in Paris. Page 16.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 20.

GENERAL STRIKE OF BUILDERS IS CALLED

WALKOUT ORDERED TODAY AFFECTS 250,000 MEN.

Action of Union Heads of Construction Trades Is Expected to Be Nation-Wide.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Union heads of basic building construction trades today called a general strike, which, beginning tomorrow, will affect all contracts throughout the country held by members of the Building Trades Employers' association, according to announcement here tonight by William J. Hutchison, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Hutchison said the action was taken in an attempt to force the carpenters' demands for \$1 a day increase in wages. He said the strike order would affect masons, plasterers, bricklayers, holsters, engineers, elevator constructors, soft-stone cutters, tile layers, marble setters and carpenters.

The walkout of these workmen, he added, will automatically throw out of work all other workmen employed on operations of members of the employers' association.

The number of men affected by the order, he said, is about 250,000, or one-fourth of all union building trades workmen in the country. Sympathetic strikes, he predicted, will ultimately bring the number of strikers to 300,000.

COOS OFFICIALS ASSAILED

Recall of County Judge and Commissioner Is Advocated.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Coos County Taxpayers' league, held today in Marshfield, it was decided to secure recall petitions against County Judge James Watson and Commissioner Archie Phillip of North Bend. The league also went on record asking the court to provide a special accountant to expert the road funds and expenses of the past few years, with a view to submitting the findings to the next grand jury session.

No nominations were made to replace Judge Watson and Commissioner Phillip, and this is to be provided for by the report of the nominating committee, which will submit a recommendation at a meeting to be held next week.

BIG FLOUR MILL TO RISE

Contract for \$500,000 Structure Is Awarded at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 10.—Contracts were signed today between the Port of Astoria and the Astoria Flouring Mills company for the erection of a 3000-mission mill at port docks in this city. Construction is to begin at once. The flour mill is to be the largest in the state. The present mill here has a daily capacity of 1000 barrels. The daily capacity of the new mill is to be 2000 barrels.

The structure will cost about \$500,000. Six million bushels will be required to keep the mill in operation throughout the year. The mill will be built adjacent to the elevator and million-bushel grain storage bins recently constructed by Astoria.

Quick Action Obtained. "When evidence was compiled against this particular crowd each case was brought to a federal hearing and all court findings sent to Washington, where they were reviewed by Secretary of Labor Wilson. The secretary has the power to order this type of prisoner deported or released and so far there has been little trouble in getting quick action."

The majority of the prisoners will be sent back to Russian provinces. They are principally Norwegians, Swedes and Finns, according to guards on the train.

The only attempt at a mob delivery of the prisoners was frustrated by the foresight of the federal officials. Before the train left Seattle, Mont. officers were warned that the I. W. W. leaders in that city and Helena had learned of the deportation and were massing to deliver their comrades. The two cars then attached to a regular train were cut off at a junction and set into another train which made a wide detour, missing both Butte and Helena.

One Woman in Party. Several hundred men gathered at the railroad station in Butte when the original train reached that point, according to reports which reached Chicago, where they were allowed to search the train and when they found the prisoners were not on board left without any trouble.

Only one of the prisoners made serious objection when told of the intention of the government to deport him. He swore out a writ of habeas corpus against deportation which was quashed by a federal court at Spokane. One woman, the wife of a Finnish agitator arrested in Spokane, was in the party.

The five prisoners taken into the party here are alien convicts who were sentenced to deportation some time ago.

The trainload of I. W. W. from Seattle that picked up five convicts in Chicago for deportation to the country of their origin is only the first of a series of trainloads that will carry undesirable citizens to coast ports, whence they will be deported, according to H. R. Landis, inspector in charge of immigration here.

Under a congressional act of 1917, every alien convicted of a crime which called for more than one year imprisonment must be deported to his native land.

AGITATORS ARE A HARD LOT

Anarchists to Be Deported Found "Armed When About to Start East."

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—The 40 anarchists and alien labor agitators sent from here last week by the immigration authorities were persons who had been picked up throughout the state in raids during the past year, according to immigration service officials here. Their departure last Thursday was a coincidence not connected with the general strike called for that day, as they had been held under deportation warrants, and the requisite authority to send them to Ellis island did not arrive until then. One woman was in the party.

"The departure of the anarchists originally was set for January 27," said Federal Immigration Commissioner

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

