

LABOR CHIEFS' TASK IS "SITTING ON THE HAND"

A. B. Garretson Says Congress Can Allay Unrest.

WORKERS NOT REBELLIOUS

Government Action Demanded, Chief of Conductors Insists. He Twits Congressman.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Nine-tenths of the energy of labor leaders are given to the job of sitting on the hand, Austin B. Garretson, former head of the Order of Railway Conductors, testified Monday before the interstate commerce committee, which is seeking to solve the problem of how best to handle the railroads after the war-time period of federal control.

Sporadic strikes throughout the country, Garretson said, with great earnestness, merely are straws which show how the wind is blowing over a sea of industrial unrest. Ruminations heard in many quarters do not mean, he said, that laboring people want to overthrow the government, but indicate a demand that the government function.

It is largely in the power of congress, the witness declared, to allay that feeling. "But it cannot be done by inaction," he shouted. "Somehow the American people are not prone always to do today what may be done tomorrow, unless an emergency forces us to act, and then we break all records."

Mr. Garretson said he did not regard the Plumb plan as more than one factor in stilling the spirit of present-day unrest, nor did he think it would "change human nature or other things that can be eliminated."

Volley of Questions Fired.

"I am not a dreamer of dreams," he told the committee, which gave unusual attention to his testimony, for his appearance on the stand put a new breath of life in the railroad hearing, now approaching its second month. The usual method of dealing with witnesses was abandoned, largely at Garretson's request. He had no statement in written form; when he started to speak, as he expressed it, he did not know where he would stop and for two hours he was subjected to a rapid cross-fire of questions from a dozen members, for each of which he had a quick reply.

There was a long discussion as to whether it would be possible to keep the railroads out of politics. Mr. Garretson declared that as spokesman of his organization he wanted to prevent men "who could exercise political pull from exercising it."

"How about the campaign of 1916, when railroad men generally were against Hughes and for Wilson?" Representative Cooper, democrat, Ohio, asked.

"With all my republican affiliation I am somewhat glibly," Garretson replied, "that was purely an act of citizenship."

Effort to Intimidate Denied.

In connection with Representative Cooper's question, Mr. Garretson said he wanted to point to the American eight-hour act, which, he declared, was passed by congress "without one single demand being made on members by their four brotherhoods as to how they should vote."

"I was pilloried from the Atlantic to the Pacific," Garretson said, "but I challenge anybody to question my statement that we made no attempt to intimidate or coerce congress."

Mr. Garretson said the four brotherhoods had not endorsed Director-General Hines.

"But I'll say this," he added, "if we could have secured the man we wanted I doubt seriously if he would have gone as far in his efforts to operate successfully the roads as Mr. Hines."

Representative Webster, republican, Washington, claimed the witness regarding what the member characterized as labor union attempts to "coerce" him through letters. A warm colloquy resulted.

Once during the long questioning Mr. Webster remarked sharply that he was beginning to understand the witness point of view.

Understanding Costs Money. "A lot of men have to pay a big sum of money to understand my point of view," Garretson said.

The exchange finally got heated. Webster wanted to know if an honorable man's reputation was not worth more than his life.

"If it is not, it is an infernally poor reputation," returned the brotherhood chief.

Mr. Webster, comparing reputations with life, asked if the witness would approve a threat to kill.

"It's a crime to kill anybody, and it's just as much a crime to kill a congressman as anybody else," was the reply.

The crowd broke into a great laugh. Garretson told the committee the press of the country had been attacking him for 20 years, but that his skin thickened meanwhile and his reputation stood. The witness will resume his testimony tomorrow.

At the Theaters.

Alcazar. BY LEONE CASS BAER. THE Alcazar musical stock company revives pleasant memories of a dozen years ago in its production of "The Red Mill." They have put it on with colorful costumes and picturesque scenery. Edward Sedan and Lee Daley work in harness like a circus team with an equal division of honors in the roles created by Montgomery and Stone, as two fresh and fine patriotic Americans doing Europe with nothing but nerve to do it on.

They revive "Whistle It" admirably, with the saucy Olivetti pursuing her lips and pantomiming cleverly as the third in the trio.

On another occasion the two men, Daley and Sedan, one as Kid Connor and the other as Con Kidder, get themselves into trappings as Italian street musicians and sing that memorable "Goodbye, John," which went like wildfire across the country when "The Red Mill" brought it out years ago.

Mabel Wilber and George Natansen sang "Because You're You" and sang it effectively. Mr. Natansen had one solo, in fact he doesn't make his appearance in the story as the governor of Zealand until the story is nearly over, but he arrives in time to contribute one distinctive solo, "Every Day Is Ladies' Day With Me," a role he plays and sings delightfully. Henry Coote has no big

GRAFT IN AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION DENIED

Sligh Charges Contradicted by Cleveland Attorney.

FORMER MAJORS DISAGREE

Tremendous Amount of Work and Plans for Long War Declared Basis for Expenditures.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Charges of gross inefficiency and unwarranted extravagance, made Monday by Charles R. Sligh, Grand Rapids furniture manufacturer, before the congressional inquiry into affairs of the government bureau of aircraft production, here were contradicted by John E. Morley, Cleveland attorney, who declared that considering war time conditions, production of spruce lumber was carried out in an efficient manner. Both men were majors in the air service in connection with production of fir and spruce in the northwest.

The testimony of Mr. Sligh, who resigned his commission as major in January, 1918, he said, because he refused to comply with demands of lumber firms, embraced charges that men knowing nothing of the work were sent to the northwest spruce forests; that unnecessary money was spent in inefficient methods of lumbering; in erection of expensive railroads; and in payment of civilian's wages to soldiers assigned to lumber work, that Secretary Baker did not use his influence against L. W. W. orders which prevented production, and that lumber leaving logging camps was of poor quality and improperly inspected.

Sligh Stands Disque. Much of Mr. Sligh's testimony reflected upon methods used by Colonel B. P. Disque, formerly warden of the Jackson, Mich., prison, who succeeded him in charge of spruce production. Colonel Disque's arrival in the northwest, he said, brought an immediate decrease in production due to his "extreme ignorance," and through this production of airplanes was held up for months.

Major E. Leadbetter, Portland, Or., was also accused of irregularities in increasing prices on existing lumber contracts by Mr. Sligh. He said that he had no objection, but that they were unavoidable since the government was demanding almost exclusive quantities of lumber from northwestern producers. Mr. Leadbetter, who was detailed as counsel for the spruce production corporation, accounted for large amounts of money spent, saying that plans were made in expectation of a much longer war. He has direct supervision, he said, over methods used and contracts awarded for lumber, and declared that he knew of no graft or irregularities.

Plumb Plan is Opposed

WASHINGTON IS STIRRED AS NEVER BEFORE BY FIGHT.

Telegrams Pour In to Congress From All Sections, Pointing Out Harmful Results.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—It is just one week since the railroad brotherhoods began their grand drive in Washington for the Plumb plan of railroad ownership and operation. One week ago Monday they were so cocksure as to be arrogant, but the threat and browbeatings that were being directed towards congress then are now being vigorously disclaimed.

Washington has not been thinking about anything but the demands of the brotherhoods and their Plumb plan for several days, the league of nations being completely obscured. The fear that Representative Webster of Washington, who has led the fight against the Plumb plan in the house committee on railroads, would be defeated, has been relieved telegrams today from more than half of the states congratulating him on his stand. Many of them came from leading democrats of the south.

A telegram was received Monday by Glenn H. Plumb from the head of one of the brotherhood locals in Spokane denying that the several hundred coercive letters sent to Judge Webster by the railroad men of Spokane referred to the week.

Judge Webster replied in committee that all of the letters were received since the Plumb plan was submitted, and as that was the only government ownership proposal pending, there could be no doubt as to what the letters referred to.

Letters which came from members of other labor organizations indicated that they felt that the Plumb plan was merely a selfish class scheme in behalf of the railroad brotherhoods alone, and that it would be detrimental to all the rest of the working classes.

Farmers who wrote letters in today seem to feel that the Plumb plan would merely mean higher wages for the railroad men, and that agriculture would be called on to pay the freight. Many small tradesmen throughout the country got in on the wire along with those that the Plumb plan, if adopted for the railroads, would mean nothing else but the nationalization of industry in a short time and the destruction of all private initiative.

U-BOAT CREW SET FREE

Captured Huns, Hidden by British Three Years Ago, Return Home.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Voitschke Zeitung says that the entire crew of the German submarine Bremen, who disappeared three years ago, has arrived at Bremen.

Great Britain kept the men prisoners and completely shut them off from the world in order to keep the whereabouts of the vessel a secret, the newspaper adds.

YANK UNIT HEADED WEST

Detachment on Way to Camp Lewis Leaves Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Two hundred and fifty-five overseas men, members of the 2d and 4th divisions of the 2d army, passed through Denver Monday on their way westward, where they have been part of the army of occupation, to Camp Lewis to be debilitated.

The men were chiefly from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming.

Auto Dealer Burned.

T. F. Norton, of the Howard Automobile company, burned his hand severely Monday night by accidentally lighting a number of matches in his pocket. He received medical attention at the emergency hospital. Mr. Norton reached in his pocket to get a "light" for a cigar, and in some manner set off the lucifers.

Burglars Steal Jewelry.

E. G. Hopkins, 48 Royal avenue, reported to police Monday that burglars had entered his home and stolen jewelry and silverware valued at several hundred dollars. The theft occurred during the absence of the family.

Patrick Cudaby Estate \$1,900,000.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12.—The estate of the late Patrick Cudaby is appraised at \$1,900,000, according to a petition filed in the county court today for proof of will.

BEAVERS' BATS LAGGING

PITCHERS NOT TO BLAME FOR TEAM'S SLUMP.

Figures Show McCredie's Outfit Hit for Only .210 Average in Siuslaw Series.

Catcher Delmar Baker and Shortstop Donald Rader were the only Beavers who did much in the line of stick work in the series which ended at Seattle Monday. In 20 trips to the plate the Sherwood product hit for a percentage of .300 with the Pendleton kid chalking up a .296 mark.

French, who played in the Columbia-Willamette Shipbuilders League, came to life for the Rainiers, whacking the pellet for a .320 figure in 25 jaunts to the well-known rubber. Neither the Portland nor the Seattle club did much of the Ty Cobb stuff for the clubs have averages for the week's play of .210 and .209 respectively.

The Mackmen's low mark is due largely to the flinging of Southpaw Thomas and Elmer Reiser, the Vernon castoff and ex-Beaver. Portland's chuckers lived up to the reputation they have made since leaving Salt Lake the first week of the four which they spent on the road by holding the Siuslawes to a measly .209. It's not the fault of Beavers' pitchers that the club is not winning. It is a plain case of lack of hitters.

Batting averages of the players and the two teams for the series ending yesterday are:

Table with columns for Player Name, AB, R, H, AVE. for both Portland and Seattle teams.

Team average .210 Team average .209

LEONARD OUTPOINTS CLINE

New York Boy Forces Fighting, but Benny Shows Skill.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, outpointed Irish Patsy Cline of New York at the Philadelphia National baseball park here last night.

Cline forced the fighting in three of the six rounds, but Leonard's superior boxing skill carried him out of danger in the fifth and sixth rounds Leonard used a right-hand uppercut at close quarters which landed on Cline's swollen. Leonard escaped without a mark.

Joe Benjamin, San Francisco, outpointed Al Thompson of the United States marine corps.

No "Grid" Chairman Named.

Although the subject was discussed, no definite action was taken at the regular meeting of the directors of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club Monday night regarding the appointment of a football chairman for the coming season. A. W. Agge, Oregon, Utah; Harry Burhans, Denver; J. E. Kaufless, Bismarck, N. D.; O. M. Phelps, Huron, S. D.; J. H. Rayburn, Scott Bluffs, Neb.

Robbers Bind Aged Man

Safeflowers Loot Coal Company Offices and Escape.

CHICAGO.—Safeflowers opened a safe in the office of the Tullahoma Coal & Material company, 5531 South Halsted street, and escaped with \$50 after they had bound and gagged the night watchman, John Perry.

Perry, 65 years old, was in the office shortly before the safeflowers arrived and heard a commotion among the men kept in a barn in the rear. He went to investigate and was returning to the office after quieting them, when he was held up by three men, each masked and carrying revolvers.

They cautioned Perry not to make a noise and a fourth man, wearing a carrying a rope, with which Perry was then bound.

He was laid on a couch in the office, his face to the wall. The robbers got blankets and workmen's clothing from the barn and, after drilling holes about the door of the safe, they threw in clothes and blankets with water and wrapped them about the safe.

They fled after robbery, threatening Perry with death if he made a move to free himself within an hour. The aged man, frightened, obeyed. An hour later he freed himself and notified P. A. Callaghan, president of the concern.

Had the burglars been 24 hours earlier they would have obtained several thousand dollars, which Mr. Callaghan had taken home with him on Thursday night.

It is believed the bandits knew their way about the place, for they called an Alredale dog, the property of Mr. Callaghan, and petted him after calling his name, "Jack."

The dog is believed to have attempted a "job" later at the Calumet Coal company's branch yards at East Seventy-ninth street and Exchange avenue.

Five men, masked, entered the office and held up the night watchman, Tony Sworski, 5725 Exchange avenue, and robbed him of \$40. They tied and gagged him and carried him to the basement. It is believed they intended to blow the safe, which contained a considerable amount of money, but were frightened away by the dawn.

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It Is Better to Go Than to Be Driven

By DR. PARKER

Founder and Executive Head of the E. R. Parker System

SOONER or later most people get into a dentist's office.

Some are driven in by toothache, while others come in before pain drives them there.

Sometimes the dentist can save an aching tooth, and sometimes he has to take it out; but it is nearly always possible to save teeth if you go to a dentist who knows how before the aching stage comes on.

Registered Dentists using the E. R. Parker System are doing wonderful things in stopping tooth decay, in removing discolorations and in making teeth beautiful.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to visit the office using the System in this city and have your teeth examined, particularly as the examination costs you nothing?

Isn't it worth something to you to know what shape your teeth are in, and how little the price will be to have the necessary work done to put them in good order?

Why not attend to it today?

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The young man and his clothes are well met at this store

Here are the fabrics and the styles young men want; here, too, are correct designing and faultless workmanship, all of which conspire to produce superior clothes.

One of the popular fall models is the high-waist English, shown in the illustration. The waistline type, too, is a favorite, as well as the belted-all-round type.

I sell clothes that are fairly priced; I guarantee them to give satisfactory service.

\$18 to \$50

Young Men Second Floor

Ben Selling LEADING CLOTHIER

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