

STRIKE SITUATION  
BROUGHT IMPROVED

President Now Deems Action Unnecessary.

MEN REPORTED RETURNING

"Vacationists" at Chicago Demand Recognition of Rank Before Going Back.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—A report on the railroad strike was laid before President Wilson at today's cabinet meeting by Secretary Payne, acting in his capacity as director-general of the railway administration, but action was delayed after President Wilson had declared that the situation was so improved that no action was necessary by the government.

The general opinion in the cabinet was that since the wage award of the railway labor board when made would be retroactive to May 1, other action would be unnecessary unless the strike took a far more serious turn.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—The peak of the railroad strike in this city is believed to have been reached, and it is reported that 500 strikers will return to work tonight.

The strike apparently has been checked, although strike leaders say a big walkout will come Friday.

Railway officials say some strikers returned to their posts today and there was slight improvement in freight movement. It was reported that Governor Sproul contemplates sending a request to the United States railroad labor board, asking an immediate decision on the demands for increased wages.

Large numbers of loaded coal cars are accumulating in the anthracite region. Coal being held up now because of lack of unloading facilities cannot be replaced as the market is millions of tons behind.

Merchants in Pennsylvania cities affected by the freight embargo are pressing motor trucks into service. Only foodstuffs are being thus transported.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 22.—Strike conditions here seemed to be better today. Luigi Scalamano, president of the New England workers' association, the body of unskilled workers of the brass factories who have been on strike for ten weeks, issued a notice to the strikers that married men would be permitted to return to work, while single men must remain out.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The "railway vacationists" who quit work April 1 in defiance of the regularly recognized brotherhoods—today sent a letter to President Wilson notifying him that the strikers will accept no settlement which does not provide for their return to the seniority rank held before they quit work.

STATE BODY SUSTAINED

SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN FERRY CASE DECISION.

County Commissioners Have Sole Authority to Regulate Rates in Matters.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)—Right of the public service commission to exercise jurisdiction over ferry service and rates is denied by the supreme court in a decision written by Justice Burdick and concurred in by seven associate justices. Chief Justice O. R. Holcomb filed a dissenting opinion. The decision is rendered in a mandamus action brought by James Allen, state highway commissioner, to compel the public service commission to exercise jurisdiction in the regulation of rates and service of ferries. The commission refused to act, claiming that under the statutes exclusive jurisdiction is vested in the county commissioners of the counties in which the ferries operate.

The court holds the only legal question involved is whether the public service commission law passed by the legislature in 1911 repealed by implication existing sections of the code relating to ferries. In the opinion of the court, failure of the legislature to expressly include ferries within jurisdiction conferred upon the commission, and the fact that amendments to the ferry laws were made by the legislature subsequently to the passage of the public service commission law, would indicate it was not the purpose of the lawmaking body to repeal the ferry law, and apparently it was convinced that ferries, being local to the counties in which they are situated, could be as well regulated by county commissioners as by the public service commission.

FUNERAL OF DR. LYMAN SET

Commercial Club Adopts Resolution of Sympathy.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)—The funeral of the late Professor W. D. Lyman will be held from the Congregational church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Rev. C. H. Holmes in charge.

The commercial club today, by rising vote, adopted resolutions as follows: "Appreciating the work and life of Professor W. D. Lyman, his high standing in his profession and his contribution as a citizen, we, the commercial club of Walla Walla, feel that Whitman college, Walla Walla, and the northwest has sustained an irreparable loss in his sudden death. And that we express our sympathy to the family and the college in their affliction." A luncheon at an early date will be set aside as a memorial luncheon in honor of Dr. Lyman.

McADOO HELD IN EARNEST

(Continued From First Page.)  
pared the ground to acquire a competence; he is in a position to go on and acquire it. But a nomination for the presidency would undo all he has built up. He has an increasing family by his present wife, and by his first wife his family was large and is still so young that he would undoubtedly wish to be in a position to help them if they should need it. McAdoo himself has been in a vacillating mood throughout the entire campaign—one day on and off again the next day. He has been torn between the alternatives of ambition on the one hand and the prospect of a comfortable competence on the other.

Very probably his wife has thrown her influence into the balance in favor of the present decision. In the common way of looking at such matters one is unable to understand why any woman should forego the opportunity to be mistress of the White House. But if you had been in the White House as a daughter; if you had seen your mother die there and your father broken in health, and otherwise given cause for acute unhappiness, you would understand the other side of it.

Palmer-Cox Contest On.  
Omitting the consideration of duty, the sane and wholesome point of view which aims toward the most intelligent management of one individual's personal life would lead Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo toward just the decision they have taken in favor of the comforts of a competence and those satisfactions of family and children that go with private life.

The consequences of the decision on the course of the convention are, of course, obvious. It leaves Palmer and Cox the chief contenders, with their relative strength such as to make probable a tug-of-war much more rigid and long drawn out than the one which arose between Wood and Lowden at Chicago.

HAGUE COURT TO CONTINUE

TRIBUNAL WILL FUNCTION AS FORMERLY BELIEVED.

League of Nations Jurists Consider Dovetailing Plans of Root, Descamps.

THE HAGUE, June 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Discussions of the commission of jurists today strengthened the theory that the existing Hague arbitration tribunal will not be replaced if a high court of nations is formed, but on the contrary, that the tribunal will not only function as formerly, but have a considerable part in selecting the high court judges.

The commission took under consideration the possibility of dovetailing the Root-Phillimore plan with the plan proposed by Baron Descamps, for which a method was suggested by Mr. Root.

Though the efforts of the jurists working on the draft plan of the court of nations are entirely unaffected by politics, the delegates have been subjected to the usual flood of letters from organizations seeking to force national aspirations into the limelight.

All these letters are cast aside, as the members are firmly determined that their duty is merely to form a court.

The first Hague tribunal arbitration since the war will take place in September next, with Mr. Root as chairman of the arbiters. This has to do with a litigation begun before the war, involving Spain, France, Portugal and Italy in the question of responsibility for damage to churches and property in Portugal during the revolution.

CENSUS RETURNS GIVEN

Canonsburg, Pa., Shows Increase of 173.2 Over 1910.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The following census returns were announced today: Phoenix, Ariz., 29,952, increase 17,219, or 160.7 per cent. Torrington, Conn., 20,623, increase 3140, or 32.2 per cent. Salem, Mass., 42,615, decrease 1182, or 2.7 per cent. Janesville, Wis., 18,293, increase 4395, or 31.6 per cent. Charlestown, Pa., 11,516, increase 1901, or 13.8 per cent. Canonsburg, Pa., 10,632, increase 674, or 17.2 per cent. Population Anacosta, Mont., will be announced at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

RACE RIOT PERIL ENDS

Extra Police in Chicago's "Black Belt" Are Withdrawn.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Confident that all danger of rioting had passed, Chief of Police Garry tonight ordered the withdrawal of extra police details from the south side "black belt," where two white men were killed Sunday night following a parade of "Abyssinian princes" and the burning of a flag.

Eight persons, including a woman, were held by the police in connection with the rioting. R. D. Jones, a white man, was released after he had convinced the police he had no part in Sunday's disorder.

12 DESTROYERS ON WAY

Part of Pacific Fleet Goes to San Francisco Convention.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 22.—Twelve destroyers of the Pacific fleet, part of the navy vessels going to San Francisco for the democratic convention period left port today.

"Birds of a Feather Flock Together"

Years ago the New York Sun spoke of a certain play as "the kind of a play that will be enjoyed by the kind of people who enjoy this kind of a play."

It is possible to judge hundreds of thousands of people in a rough, approximate way by studying the publications they elect to buy and read.

This is more often true in the choice of national periodicals, because in many cities a newspaper must be taken without a range of selection.

For the purpose of commercial generalization, a study of a magazine itself is the best way of picturing the composite reader.

The familiar exception of the college professor who finds mental relaxation in the shilling shocker or the anaemic bookkeeper who feeds on virile tales of men inevitably described as "red-blooded" upsets a nicety of application as an invariable rule.

However, no questionnaire or other method of investigation of a circulation leads to as safe a generalization as may be made after a study of the magazine itself.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator (\$3.50 a Year) Everybody's Magazine (\$2.75 a Year) The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

— YOU CAN Make More Money

Some people are born fools Others acquire foolishness Some get into ruts and stay there

But the prize fool is the worker who struggles along with jaded nerves and an ailing body when he doesn't have to. To make money you must have steady nerves, firm muscles and a good digestion.

Get "pep," energy, endurance, poise and power by daily attention to your bodily requirements.

Physical Culture Magazine

for June, now on sale at all newsstands, tells you how to acquire these invaluable essentials to money-making. It tells how you may be alive in every part, throbbing with energies. Worth Ten Dollars a copy to the man or woman desiring to increase his money-making capacities through unailing methods. Get Physical Culture Today.



Just a Hint of the June Issue  
Avoid Fatigue—Your Greatest Efficiency Problem. Dr. Edwin F. Newman Tells How Safety First in the Water. By Commander G. H. Trillingham, Am. Life Saving Society  
The "Why" of Leadership Takes a Tip from History  
The Pitcock Rev. By Dr. Frank Crane

PHYSICAL CULTURE

"Helps You Make More Money"

Wholesale Distributors MAHAN NEWS CO. 45 N. Fifth St., Portland, Or. Phone Broadway 2415

EAGLES AT VANCOUVER

ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION OF ORDER IS BEGUN.

Special Trains Arrive and Parade Is Held—3000 Persons Expected to Attend.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the Eagles of Washington began here today with the arrival of the advance bands, marching clubs and delegates.

More bands and delegates will arrive tonight and tomorrow morning. It is expected there will be about 3000 persons here to attend the convention.

BUTLER MAKES APOLOGY

President of Columbia Retracts Published Interview.

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.—Colonel William Cooper Procter made public today a telegram of apology he received from Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, sent in answer to Procter's demand to know whether or not Mr. Butler had been accurately quoted in a published interview in which he was purported to have declared that gamblers and stock market players were General Wood's principal backers in his campaign for the republican presidential nomination. Dr. Butler's telegram follows:

"Answering your telegram of June 15, I am convinced that my words, spoken under the strain, turmoil and fatigue of the Chicago convention and in sharp revolt against the power of money in politics, were both unbecomingly and unwarranted, and that I should and do apologize to each and every one who felt hurt by what I said."

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The Woman He Loved in a Police Court

WITH perfunctory interest Gaunce noted the unusually long list of feminine names on the day's docket. The police had made one of their occasional raids. To Gaunce—the reporter—there was no real story in this. He knew that the raids were carried on for the beneficial effect they had upon the moral reform element.



The \$1,000 Prize True Story

Because she was pretty her mother suppressed this little girl. When she grew older her mother would never let her go with boys, nor to parties, nor enter—as every girl wants to—into the amusements or enjoyments of girlhood. She could not even talk to her own mother about some of the most sublime yet simple truths of nature and growing girlhood.

and of others. How could she confess to the man she loved? O, how the thought of it stung! "How can I," she would cry. "Just how can I tell him—all!" Yet, she knew that this was the only course to safeguard her future happiness and that it would be better for her to tell then for someone else.

Too long her mother let her carry the creed of childhood; the creed of ignorant innocence, until in the end, it wrought the unforgettable havoc of her life, of her mother's, of her father's

Read "Out of the Shadow," a wonderful and true love story written by a real woman; it was awarded first prize in True Story's Thousand Dollar Prize Contest.

Would You Slap Your Wife?

Would your wife like to have you slap her occasionally? Would she have more respect for you and love you the more? Senor Vicente Blasco Ibanez seems to think so. He also intimates that the present state of the American male is deplorable. For these poor, downtrodden victims of trousers, the country needs an emancipator, he says.

Also in the June issue  
The Other Woman and His Wife  
The Eternal Maternal  
Her Awakening  
Her Guest for the Night  
The Little Mother Who Stayed Unwed  
Business and Marriage  
And many other stories of real life.

Read what the man, whose novels are so widely discussed today, thinks about American women in "Do You Want a Cave-Man Husband?" in the June issue of True Story Magazine.

True Story is a "different" sort of Magazine because it is written by a "different" sort of writer than most publications. Just such men and women as yourself write the stories that appear in its pages.

Your life story will receive serious consideration at the hands of True Story's Editor and if accepted you will be well paid for it.

At Your Newsstands 25 cents

True Story Magazine

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Advertisement for Cartozian Bros. Inc. featuring a Persian silk rug. Text includes: "An oasis on Washington street", "THE DISPLAY in our window represents the outlook from the portico of a Persian temple.", "You will find in profusion the finest specimens of the weaver's art from Turkey, Arabia, Asia Minor and China.", "Come in and enjoy the quiet, Oriental atmosphere, treat weary feet to the feel of soft Oriental, refresh your eyes with the beautiful colors and let your imagination roam amidst Oriental art and symbolism.", "There are souvenir plates for ladies of the Shrine, cigarettes for the nobles, bon-bons for the little folks, rest and hospitality for everyone.", "ES SELAMU ELEKON.", "ESTABLISHED 1906", "Pitcock Block - Portland"

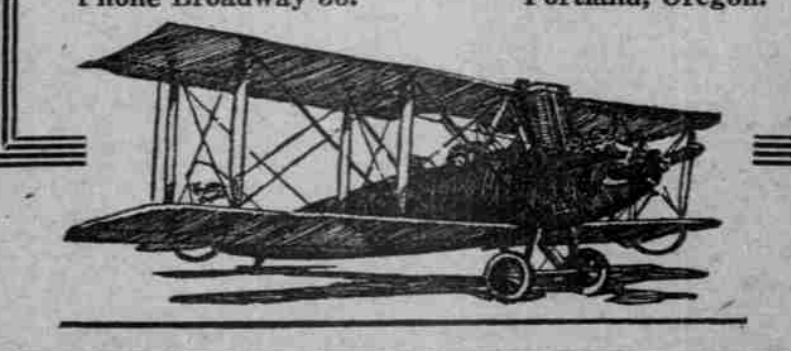
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