LABOR BOARD FAILS TO PREVENT STRIKE

Conference Ends Without Getting Anywhere.

UNION CHIEFS TO LEAVE

Interview Is Declared to Be Beneficial, but With No Definite Effect on Strike.

(Continued From First Page.)

on its ability to settle this matter," he said. "So we are fighting for our lives and the future of railroad labor depends on our ability to protect our employes."

The 11 so-called "standard" unions marked time during the day. While a few of their general chairmen met to discuss strike plans, the majority crowded the hearing rooms of the labor board to hear the case of the Pennsylvania railroad, cited for failure to obey the board's orders.

J. M. McGrath, vice-president of the railway employes' department, American Federation of Labor (the six federated shop crafts), declared that a strike seemed to him to be certain. The shop crafts have voted to strike, but have not issued strike orders. Twenty-two railroads have violated labor board decisions, McGrath said, and the men are insistent on walking out.

N. P. Good, chairman of system federation No. 90, the shop crafts union on the Pennsylvania lines, announced he had ordered a new strike vote taken among all shop employes on the Pennsylvania lines, both union and non-union, and that the shopmen would not strike until the result of this ballot is known.

Proposal Held Not Tangible.

Union leaders said the board had not presented anything which they looked on as in any way a tangible proposition.

"It's somebody's move next," said the head of one of the larger of the five organizations. "Whether it's ours, the board's or the roads', I don't know. I only know that the board brought us here and talked for hours without presenting anything we could even consider as a compromise. The meeting was absolutely without results. We are going back to our headquarters. There is nothing scheduled immediately except to go right ahead with the plans for a strike."

More Meetings Possible.

Members of the board said that while the conference had ended and no immediate plans had been made, it still was possible to hold further meetings with the labor men before time for the scheduled walkout.

"The board is determined to go as far as possible under the law," one member said, "and if it is unable to accomplish anything, it will be the fault of the law, rather than that of the board. We are satisfied some governmental agency will find a solution, as every possible angle of the matter is undoubtedly being investigated at Washington."

None of the board members would indicate an optimistic view of the day's proceedings. Some members were inclined to the view that even issuance of a strike order was tantamount to a violation of a board decision and that the brotherhoods could properly be cited to appear before the board for a formal determination as to whether its orders had been defied.

Board Better Informed.

"The board feels it is much better informed on the situation and we hope some way may yet result from the board's inquiry," said one member.

Board members said that the labor chiefs remained inflexible in maintaining that the fight was one for the life of their organizations. Difficulties in the crisis were declared by the union men, it was said, to be the fault of the carriers, the brotherhood men holding that many railroads had violated the board's orders.

They made it clear, however, members said, that they did not consider these violations the fault of the board but due to the fact that the transportation act "had no teeth."

Powers Not Exhausted.

Continual alleged violations of the board's orders had convinced the employes, they were quoted as saying, that there would be no end to encroachments on what the railroad workers considered their rights. Prior statements of the brotherhood leaders have repeatedly asserted that the question of working rules, which they said they had been years in working up, was the crux of the situation. Practically nothing was said in the conference about the 12 per cent wage reduction, which was the technical basis on which the strike was called, it was learned.

Members of the board said they did not consider that the board had exhausted its powers and that an executive session would be held tomorrow when further procedure would be determined.

Hub Shifts to Cleveland.

W. S. Stone, president of the engineers; W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen; W. S. Carter, president of the firemen, returned to Cleveland tonight. L. E. Sheppard, head of the conductors, left for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, while T. C. Cashen departed for Buffalo, headquarters of the switchmen's union.

The executive committees of the engineers, firemen and of the conductors went into session. The committees of the other organizations will meet in Cleveland Monday.

While the scene of the strike activities shifted back to Cleveland with the ending of tonight's conference, a union man close to the brotherhood chiefs said he expected the next step to be taken from Washington.

"The labor board has, of course, forwarded a full report of the conference to Washington," he said. "If there are further steps toward conciliation they will be taken there. The unions will do nothing further."

Unions Declared Sincere.

Union heads expressed opinion that "if there were any concrete results of the conference they lay in the fact that the minds of the labor board members were disabused of the idea that the unions were not sincere in calling a strike."

"When we went in there," said one chief, "the board seemed to be of the opinion that we had been bluffing and were just waiting for some one to dissuade us from carrying out the strike order.

"Believing this, the board had virtually nothing to offer in the way of a settlement plan. Its members talked a lot, but actually had little to say of any importance, merely trying to get us to change our plans.

Settlement Is Hoped.

"They seemed to think we could stop the strike until we made it plain that it could not even be considered and there must be a settlement satisfactory to us or the walkout will begin at 6 A. M. October 30.

"We hope some one will appear with a plan to avert the strike, but there were no such angles at to-day's meetings.

"The chief result of the conference was that the labor board knows we are not bluffing and we know that they had no real plan to offer."

The only signed statement from a union head was from Mr. Stone. It simply said:

Situation Is Unchanged.

"The situation is unchanged and I suppose I might add that I don't expect one angle of it to be changed even in heaven, for if I get there I expect to still have a hundred newspaper reporters chasing me around for signed statements."

The 11 "standard" unions which have voted for a strike but have not called one, marked time today, taking no action pending the outcome of the labor board conference.

The maintenance-of-way chairmen held several informal sessions, the only inkling of their attitude being a remark by a high official that "this organization is going to let the other fellow start the ball rolling before doing any pushing."

They will meet again tomorrow as will the shop crafts and other organizations, but there is little likelihood of a decision before Saturday or Sunday, it was said.

Chiefs of these organizations expressed keen interest in the labor board conference, but refused to comment.

RAIL LABOR TO LAY PLANS HERE TONIGHT

Representatives From This Section to Attend.

MEETING IS JOINT ONE

First Organized Move on Part of Employes to Be Made; Instructions Ready.

The first organized move on the part of local railway employes to get in readiness for the strike, will begin tonight. From Chicago has come a request from the representatives of all rail brotherhoods in this section for a joint meeting to be held in Portland immediately on their return so that proper strike instructions may be given union men.

The joint meeting will be held tonight at 129 Fourth street. Those who will attend the meeting are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors. Arrangements for the meeting were made by telegraph.

The purpose of the meeting is to enlighten and instruct all who are called out on strike as to their duties when the strike becomes effective.

No Recourse but Strike Held.

The instructions to all the union men as sent out from headquarters have been received by the local secretaries. They are the same as those already announced in Chicago.

One peculiar feature of the proposed strike is the different angles from which different unions are approaching the strike stage. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen voted for a strike to become effective whenever any other large body would join the switchmen, enginemen and conductors and these were the instructions to the head of the union as included in the strike vote. The head has no other recourse than to call a strike, it was explained.

All of the other brotherhoods, it is understood, voted to leave the strike responsibility and determination up to the heads of those unions. These heads still have the right to treat and call off the strike whenever they believe the needs of the rail employes have been met. If the strike order does prevail and the strike fails, the heads will get the blame.

Hope for Peace Expressed.

The public expression of practically all the heads of local unions and the local rail officials is the hope that there will be no strike. The union men are hoping that the government will present some solution of the difficulties and be able to ward off what all call a calamity.

However, the union men said that the railroads will not be able to do all their representatives say they can should the strike become effective. They admit that some trains can be run but they say there are no such number of unemployed as stated who could handle railroad jobs made vacant by strike and also that there are few men in the offices who have had enough operating experience to take positions in that end of the railroad service.

DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN RAILWAY STRIKE SITUATION.

Conferences between labor board and presidents of five unions which have ordered a walkout adjourned with the announcement from the board that no definite results were obtained and the union chiefs returned to Cleveland.

Eleven "standard" unions, representing nearly three-fourths of the country's railway workers and which have voted for but have not called a strike, marked time pending conferences between the labor board and the "big five."

Secretary Hoover announced plans had been completed by his department for transportation of essentials in case of a rail tie-up.

Chairman McChord of the interstate commerce commission and Acting Attorney-General Goff conferred with President Harding over the rail situation.

Eastern roads advertised for men to fill vacancies which would result from a strike. Central of New Jersey receives so many replies it announced no more can be considered.

American Railway Men's association, with 10,000 members, appealed to railroad workers not to strike.

Railroads announced poll of employes to ascertain how many will remain at work if there is a strike.

New strike vote ordered among Pennsylvania lines' shop craft workers.

Announcement made that interstate commerce commission freight rates decisions in regard to hay, grain and lumber are near.

Southern railway officials announced it was not represented at recent Chicago rail executives' meeting, where plans to seek a new 10 per cent wage cut were announced.

MINIMUM EFFECT EXPECTED

Grays Harbor Mills Ship Most of Lumber by Cargo.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A general tieup of railroad lines, particularly if of short duration, will affect Grays Harbor to a minimum extent in view of present conditions in the lumber industry, Aberdeen millmen predicted yesterday.

Their predictions are based on the facts that only 20 per cent of the lumber leaving Aberdeen and Hoquiam mills at present is transported by rail, due to the high freight rates, and an unprecedented number of vessels engaged in off-shore trade are booked for this harbor. However, they point out that if the strike lasts for any length of time the California trade, which forms the backbone of the harbor industry, probably would be suspended by gorging of the docks.

LABOR READY FOR SOME CUT

Canadian Brotherhood Is Willing to Assist Railroads.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes is willing to approve a reasonable reduction in pay to assist the railroads. This statement was made today by A. R. Mosher, president of the brotherhood, at the opening of arbitration hearings between the Canadian national railways and employes on the question of wages.

Mr. Mosher added, however, that his organization believed the reduction was not warranted by conditions at present.

RAIL LINES GET READY

ROAD CHIEFS REDOUBLE PREPARATIONS FOR WALKOUT.

Railway Presidents Believe That Impasse Has Been Reached With Union Leaders.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Failure of the railroad labor board to settle the strike question through its conferences with union leaders today means that the railroads in this section will redouble preparations for a strike, presidents of several railroads said tonight when informed that the conference had adjourned "with no definite results."

"It looks like an impasse had been reached," said W. H. Finley, president of the Chicago & Northwestern. "The matter will be taken up fully tomorrow at a meeting of western railroad executives and undoubtedly preparations to combat a strike will be pushed."

Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, said: "Things look bad."

A majority of other presidents remarked that "they had hoped for a settlement but that the situation certainly was not improved any."

TEXAS STRIKE IS TOMORROW

Manager of International and Great Northern Notified.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 20.—E. G. Goforth, manager of the International & Great Northern railroad, today was notified at Palestine, Tex., that the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on that line would strike at noon Saturday, October 22. About 600 men will be affected by the strike order.

The notice of the strike was delivered after R. D. Frame of San Antonio, system chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, had received word from W. G. Lee, grand president of the organization, that the strike be carried out as previously planned in accordance with the vote of the men.

Members of other labor organizations on the International & Great Northern, it is understood, will remain at work until 6 A. M., October 30, when organizations on other lines plan to quit work.

Japanese Host to Americans.

TOKIO, Oct. 19.—The mission of American business men which arrived here yesterday was tendered a reception tonight in the Imperial theater here by the Tokio chamber of commerce.

MR. SPROULE GIVES VIEW

PROPOSED STRIKE HELD TO BE AGAINST LABOR BOARD ORDER

President of Southern Pacific Company Issues Statement to Heads of Departments.

The proposed rail strike is against the order of the United States railroad labor board, according to William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, in a formal statement issued yesterday to the heads of the departments of the road.

The text of the statement follows:

"To dispel misconstruction and misunderstanding it is all-important that the public and the employes should know at the outset and bear in mind continually just what it is that this proposed strike of railroad employes is directed against. They are not striking because of any refusal of the railroads to reduce rates. They are not striking because of any intention expressed by the railroads to avail themselves of the right conferred by the transportation act of 1920 to appeal to the railroad labor board for a further reduction in wages. The strike vote was taken some time before the meeting of the railroad executives at Chicago and before their attitude in respect to rates or further reduction of wages was known.

"The strike is against the order of the railroad labor board rendered June 1, 1921, after a full hearing of both sides, declaring that there should be a 12½ per cent reduction of wages. There can be no question as to the correctness of this statement. The morning papers of October 17 printed a telegram from Cleveland which said what the correspondent obtained from the brotherhoods' representative as to the cause of the strike in the following language:

"'The strike is against the 12½ per cent wage cut ordered by the railroad labor board. It cannot take into consideration the new wage cut, which the railroad executives made known their intention of asking because that cut has not gone before the labor board and therefore cannot be officially known to the brotherhoods.'

"The New York Times quoted from a communication of the brotherhood leaders to their local chairmen as follows:

"'Sirs and brothers—The vote of the members was overwhelmingly in favor of a strike on the question of wage reductions by the United States railroad labor board effective July 1, 1921.'

"It follows from the above that the strike is directed against the provisions of the act of congress. It is a protest against the conclusions of the railroad labor board, and it is not due to any action of the railroad executives, for certainly no one can impose responsibility upon the railroad executives for making an application for reduction in wages which was sustained by the railroad labor board."

BOY SLAYER ASKS DEATH

RAY PARSE, 17, WRITES GOVERNOR ABOUT KILLING.

Lad Accused of Murdering Sweetheart Pleads to Be Sent to Electric Chair.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—"I deserve death." Ray Parse, 17, of Terre Haute, charged with the murder of his 17-year-old sweetheart, Louise Willoughby, declared today in a letter to Governor McCrae, in which he pleaded with the governor to have him sent to the electric chair.

Parse has been in jail in Terre Haute since September 13, when the girl's body, with two bullet wounds, was found lying on a bed in the boy's home.

The letter, which is one of the strangest ever received at the governor's office, follows:

"You are the one to look after murder cases. I am in the county jail for first-degree murder in Terre Haute. I have been waiting for the electric chair over here, but it don't do no good.

"If I wanted to live I would not ask for the chair. But I don't want to live any more, and I am asking you to send me to the electric chair. Anybody, if for first-degree murder, will get life or death, but I want death and nothing else. I deserve death and no life. See if you can give me the electric chair instead of life.

"I suppose you have heard of the Ray Parse murder case in Terre Haute. I am 17 years old, but that don't matter any. Yours truly,

"RAY PARSE."

The boy for some time after his arrest stuck to a story that the girl had killed herself.

RATE ARGUMENT HEARD

Solicitor-General Says Country Is Trying to Rehabilitate Lines.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—Solicitor-General Beck, presenting the argument before the supreme court today in the New York rate case, declared that the government, having "wrecked the railroads to win the war," was now attempting to rehabilitate the carriers under the transportation or Esch-Cummins act. He asserted that the "wrecking" of the railroads by government control was exceeded in its effect only by the government's merchant marine venture, where, he said, "the result has been a great deal worse."

The transportation act was described by Mr. Beck as "the greatest piece of constructive legislation in the history of the country."

CONVENTION DODGES ISSUE

Federation of Railway Workers Takes No Action.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 20.—No action in regard to the threatened railroad strike will be taken by the convention of the American Federation of Railroad Workers in session here, officers of the organization announced today.

An amendment to the constitution providing for the holding of a convention and election of the grand officers every two years instead of every three years, as at present, was adopted.

ADMIRAL BEATTY IS DUE

BRITISH SEADOG TO GET NEW YORK WELCOME.

Visitor Is to Attend American Legion Convention and to Be Arms Session Advisor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Admiral Earl Beatty of the British navy, elevated to the peerage for valorous service during the war, will arrive tomorrow on the Aquitania, greeted by destroyers, airplanes and the roar of fort guns.

Coming to attend the American Legion convention in Kansas City and later to serve in an advisory capacity to the British delegation at the armament conference, the admiral will find waiting to welcome him an old sea dog who saw service with him during the war—Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the American battle squadron that served in European waters.

Full naval honors are to be accorded the distinguished visitor.

After the official greeting, Admiral Beatty's flag will be transferred to the Vigilant and he will be landed at the historic Battery wall. After his official reception at the city hall he will not appear at any other public function until after he reaches Washington, the American Legion committee announced.

Hawley Costs Eliminated.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Elimination of costs in the amount of $1000 assessed against Willard P. Hawley, defendant in a divorce action filed against him by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Hawley, was approved by an order of the supreme court issued here yesterday. Objection to the elimination of the costs was made by attorneys for Mrs. Hawley.

Gold Beach Has Electric Lights.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Gold eBach has installed electric lighting apparatus and is now the third town in the county to operate lights. Brookings was the first Curry county town to enjoy a change from kerosene lamps to electricity. Port Orford followed the lead last year and put in a lighting plant, which is doing good service.

Fits Prompt Divorce Suit.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ada Lindley alleges in a divorce complaint filed in superior court today that her husband, William F. Lindley, is subject to fits and convulsions and that after attacks of his malady he is cruel and a dangerous person to live with. The couple were married in Bellaire, O.

DANGER OF STRIKE IS CONSIDERED LESS

Several Cabinet Members Express Optimism.

RATE CUT IS INDICATED

President Harding, Chairman of Interstate Commerce Body and Acting Attorney-General Meet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—The note of optimism of official discussion of the threatened railroad strike was more pronounced today. Several cabinet members expressed confidence that the "cooling-off period," which has intervened since the strike call had served to lessen the danger of a national tie-up.

Administration officials, when informed of the termination of the conference at Chicago between the railroad labor board and the union chiefs tonight, declined to comment, preferring, it was explained, to await a full report of the proceedings.

One definite development, however, was the announcement that preparations had been completed for the coordination under the commerce department of plans for the transportation of essentials should the strike go into effect.

Rate Reduction Forecast.

After a conference between President Harding, Chairman McChord of the interstate commerce commission and Acting Attorney-General Goff, the impression was given that an order could be expected soon from the commission putting into effect a reduction in freight rates.

Reports to the department of commerce indicated large industries generally have been busy assembling reserve stocks of fuel and raw material. These preparations would permit the department's relief work, it was pointed out, to be centered in behalf of those industries unable to take similar precaution and would limit the danger of industrial shutdowns.

Two Rate Cases Now Up.

Two cases before the interstate commerce commission, involving petitions for rate reductions, are that of western agricultural interests, who have urged elimination of all wartime increases on grain, hay and feed, and that of dealers in hardware and forest products operating through territory east of Arkansas, for material decreases in rates on lumber.

Developments today strengthened the impression that the administration would not move in the strike situation until the railroad labor board had been given proper opportunity to function. It was reiterated that the administration was behind the board and would lend full support to its programme now in progress of formation.

SCHOOL DANCES DEBATED

Walla Walla Mayor Tells Parents About Juvenile Delinquency.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Juvenile conditions in Walla Walla are bad and additional officers are needed to handle the cases, Mayor Hill told the High School Parent-Teacher association here today. A man is needed to look after the boys, holding a position similar to that of the police matron, he said. The county probation officer is unable to attend to all the city cases, he stated.

As a result of the talk a committee was appointed to meet with the county commissioners to ask the appointment of a man detailed to city work, paying particular attention to dances.

On the committee are Mrs. William McLean, Mrs. J. G. Kelly and Mrs. William Clark.

The question of high school dances brought out warm discussion. A suggestion of eliminating dances for freshmen and sophomores in high school brought up the discussion, but no decision was reported because of lack of numbers present.

LUMBER RATE CUT PENDS

Proposed Rail Reduction Affects Bend on Eastern Schedule.

BEND, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Proposed reductions in freight rates from Bend to Central Freight association and trunk line points, a memorandum of which has just been received by the traffic department of the Shevlin-Hixon company, will lower the tariff applicable to lumber from 1 to 11 cents a hundred, according to the point to which shipment is made.

The immediate reaction in connection with the possibility of a lower rate is a slowing up in buying, commission men and retailers being anxious to take advantage of the saving in freight contracting. This, however, is the menace of the railroad strike which is inducing buyers to place rush orders in the endeavor to obtain delivery before the date set for the walkout threatened by the brotherhoods.

SAILOR SAVES UP $9000

Wayne Music Tells of Buying Pay Checks for Third Face Value.

MORTON, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Wayne Music, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Music, has just completed a visit at the home of his parents here and has left for Galveston, Tex.

On his arrival home the son showed deposit slips, according to his father, representing $9000 he had saved in six years he had been in the navy. When other members of the crew needed money badly, they would sell what they had due them for a third the amount. Many times, Wayne said, he had bought $15 for $5 cash. When he left here a few days ago, he told his mother he would have her with him in three months, too, in order to give her a chance to better her health.

Deportation Is Ordered.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Official notice was received today by Immigration Inspector Norene from E. J. Henning, assistant secretary of labor at Washington, D. C., directing that Thomas Anthony Kolonoski, alias Thomas Ross, be deported to Canada. The defendant was found guilty on eight charges which were made by his wife. They include living on the earnings of a prostitute, importing a person for the purposes of prostitution, having been convicted of a felony before coming to this country and entering the United States illegally. Kolonoski is at liberty on $1000 bonds.

Liquor Penalty Is Heavy.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Arch Wassom, young rancher of Coburg, will serve at least five months in the Lane county jail for the alleged sale of liquor, and will pay fines aggregating $650. This was the sentence given him by Judge Skipworth of the circuit court yesterday. Wassom had been found guilty by a jury on one count and was sentenced to pay a fine of $350 and to serve 90 days in jail. Afterward he pleaded guilty to the second count and was fined $300 and sentenced to serve 60 days in this case.

Lumber Mill Interest Sold.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A change has been made in the firm of the Peck-O'Neil Lumber company of this place. H. C. Claire Jr. of Portland having purchased the one-half interest of Harold O'Neil. The new management took charge Monday. Mr. O'Neil was associated with the local company for over a year, coming to Ridgefield from Portland. The sawmill has a daily capacity of about 55,000 feet of lumber and employs about 50 men when cutting at full blast.

Ridgefield Postoffice Improved.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A number of improvements have been made in the Ridgefield postoffice the past week by Benjamin G. Brown, who succeeded John T. Harris last month. Additional space was provided for the working department and better light was obtained by re-arranging the lobby which was made smaller. A nest of 30 lock boxes was installed for patrons.

Holland's Delegates to Sail.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Holland's delegation to the Washington disarmament conference, headed by Foreign Minister H. A. Van Karnebeek, is expected to sail next Tuesday.

William Allen Convicted.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—William Allen was convicted in superior court today of assault in the second degree. Allen was charged with stabbing Walter Koward at Walluia last July. Howard has recovered. The alleged assault followed a quarrel. Allen eluded the officers for weeks, finally being arrested when he returned to Walluia for a horse.

LIBERTY
DIRECTION JENSEN - VON HERBERG

Last Times Today

BUSTER KEATON
You bet he's a riot in
"The Play House"
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CONSTANCE TALMADGE
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"I WILLS!"
"I WON'TS!"
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All Week Starting Tomorrow

The Comedy That Everybody Has Been Waiting For

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Two old favorites—Edna Purviance and Mack Swain—are with Chaplin in this irresistible mountainside of mirth

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'THE IDLE CLASS'

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Sunday Concert at 12:30 P. M.
1. KISMET.....Herschel Henlere
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LIBERTY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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Best for Children and Grown Persons. Sold Everywhere.

Was Hurting All the Time

Kidney trouble saps vitality and strength. It causes backache, headache, stiff joints, sore muscles, shooting pains. John F. Brooks, 712 S. 17th st., Omaha, Neb., writes: "My back was hurting me and I had a pain in my right side. Since taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel no pain at all."

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Scientific masseurs, bathmen and women; finest equipped and most modern Turkish bath and massage parlors in the northwest. You can get either the Turkish bath or hand massage or both.

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Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

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Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A5, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair. A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

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2 Eggs, any style, 10c
Ham and Eggs, with Potatoes, 20c
Bacon and Eggs, Potatoes, 20c
Pork Chops, 15c
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