

NO PEACE PARLEY, SAY EXECUTIVES

Chiefs Refuse to Meet Shopmen's Leaders.

DOOR IS LEFT OPEN

Strike Recall Order Held First Essential to Settlement of Railroad Controversy.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—While flatly refusing to meet the leaders of 400,000 striking shopmen to discuss peace proposals, railway executives tonight left open the door for a settlement of the strike through the United States rail labor board.

Immediately after reaching an agreement with the heads of the "big four" brotherhoods not to require their members to do any of the work of striking shopmen, the executives began consideration of a peace program submitted to them by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, after a conference with B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen.

Their answer, in the form of a letter addressed to Mr. Hooper, who said he was acting in a "personal capacity" in initiating the negotiations, asserted that the strike was called in defiance of the board and that therefore any conference between the executives and the strikers would not be "permissible or tolerable," as it would place the carriers in the position of seeking to find means to subvert the decision of the board.

Recall Order Prerequisite

"A prompt recall of the strike order," the letter added, however, "would permit the resumption of former methods of conference and permit the consideration of any matters which representatives of employees might desire to submit."

The willingness of the roads, however, to respond promptly to any summons by the labor board to any further hearing that may be called in connection with this subject in event the board should determine upon that course was expressed in closing by the executives.

The letter was signed by Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago & Great Western; L. F. Loree of the Delaware & Hudson; B. F. Bush of the Missouri Pacific and W. H. Cole of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis.

"It means flatly no," declared Mr. Felton, when asked regarding the decision reached by the executives as he left the conference room at the Chicago club.

Outlook More Favorable

"It may be final, but it is only final for today," declared Mr. Jewell, when the text of the letter was read to him over the telephone. He refused further comment, declaring he could not speak until he had heard from Mr. Hooper, who had opened negotiations with him.

In railway circles the belief was expressed that the mere opening of negotiations was a long step toward a peaceful settlement, and the moves of the day had resulted in throwing the case back into the lap of the labor board in the exact position in which it had rested when Mr. Jewell had allowed a strike order to go into effect on July 1 after ignoring a summons to appear before the board.

Authoritative reports declare that the shopmen's program for settlement of the strike includes an agreement to abolish the farming out of shop work to contractors, the revision of pay schedules and to overtime, permission for a re-hearing of the whole wage controversy by the labor board and creation by the railway of boards of adjustment provided for in the transportation act.

Further Walkout Averted

Railway men asserted that the roads practically had all agreed to stop the practice of outside contracting on orders from the labor board and that an agreement by the board to grant immediate hearings to requests for pay increases retroactive until July 1, when the latest decrease became effective, on the ground that government figures showed an increase in the cost of living since the board rendered its decision, had averted a threatened walkout by some 400,000 men.

Dr. Stanley J. Rinehart, consulting physician on tuberculosis for the veterans' bureau, expressed himself as pleased with conditions at the Pierce sanitarium. Colonel Forbes seemed impressed with conditions at the institution, and remarked that they had improved considerably since his last visit here.

Jersey Breeders Will Meet

OREGON CITY, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Clackamas county Jersey breeders are arranging for a meeting to be held at Oregon City with F. B. Astor, field agent for the American Jersey Cattle club. Mr. Astor will come equipped with motion pictures and lantern slides, showing many interesting things about the famous breed of cattle.

Stevenson Has Fire

STEVENSON, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—The packing plant of John Schwinge near Underwood was destroyed by fire last week. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building and contents were valued at \$5000, partly covered by insurance.

FARMING OF WORK FOUGHT

Further Repairs for Strike-Affected Roads Forbidden.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—Members of all unions affiliated with the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor were informed in orders sent out today from headquarters here that no further repair work will be authorized on locomotives coming from railroads on which strikes are in progress to outside shops employing union labor.

MOB BEATS U. S. MARSHALS

Shop Guards Kidnaped, Taken to Woods and Flogged.

SUPERB CONCERTS PLEASE RADIO FANS

The Oregonian Gives Rare Selections From Tower.

ARTISTS WELL RECEIVED

Songs, Violin and Flute Solos and Poems Contribute Fine Programme of Music.

A well-balanced programme of radio entertainments, exceptionally brilliant throughout, was broadcast from The Oregonian tower last night and proved to be, according to many listeners, so far as the

Violinist Makes Big Hit

Mr. Lepiat was in his usual form. He is probably best known of all radio violin players and is also perhaps the best violinist in the Pacific northwest. He played three of his very best and most appreciated numbers. They were "Kol Nedra," "Au Bord d'un Rubens" and "Toreador Song" from "Carmen."

Director of United States Veterans' Bureau Recommends Government Purchase of Hahnemann Hospital.



Colonel Charles R. Forbes pledges action after conference with prominent Portlanders. Left to right—Dr. A. E. Rockey, consulting physician at the hospital; Colonel Forbes and Ralph E. Williams, republican national committeeman.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway. Three of the wounded were strikers and the fourth a Santa Fe guard.

Seven artists—no two alike—contributed to the long programme, and the variety of entertainment held the entire radio audience to the very last. Telephone reports being received unabated until a quarter of an hour after the station had signed off.

HOSPITAL CENTER URGED

COLONEL FORBES TO ASK HAHNEMANN PURCHASE.

Director of Veterans' Bureau Favours Keeping Tubercular Soldiers in Home State.

(Continued From First Page.)

spoke, were Dr. A. E. Rockey, A. L. Mills, Judge Wallace MacCamant, J. D. Stevens, a civil war veteran, Mrs. Isaac Sweet, Ralph E. Williams, Dow Walker, Captain and Mrs. E. J. Elvers, Mrs. E. B. Simonds, W. F. Woodward and George Sandy.

In the afternoon Colonel Forbes interviewed personally every disabled veteran being cared for in the Hahnemann hospital and the Pierce sanitarium. Those at the latter institution expressed great satisfaction with the treatment received, and pleaded with the director not to transfer them to some other city.

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ESCORT FLIPS SNAKE AT GIRL WHO HAS HYSTERICS

LYNE HOPTON FAINTS IN RESTAURANT WHEN REPTILE TOUCHES HER

YOUNG MAN WHOSE NAME WAS NOT LEARNED BY POLICE LAST NIGHT PLAYFULLY FLIPPED THE HEAD OF AN EIGHT-INCH GARTER SNAKE AGAINST THE BARE FOREARM OF LYNE HOPTON, 18, 95 THIRTIETH STREET.

The girl fainted and then went into a fit of violent hysterics that lasted until she was relieved by ministrations of Dr. Seabrook of the city emergency hospital. Lyne and her escort had finished eating in a small restaurant near her home when some boys brought in a snake. She was watching it wriggle, with that inward loathing peculiar to all girls who do not go to the opposite extreme and become snakechambers, when the young man thoughtlessly took the snake by the tail and swung it toward her.

Those who were eating at the time enjoyed a real sensation. Lyne screamed and dropped to the floor in a dead faint. A sprinkling of cold water brought her to, but the frightened young man was completely demoralized when she became hysterical. He assisted her home and then hurried to police headquarters for a doctor.

At headquarters the following conversation took place as the young man walked up to the desk: "Some fellow threw a snake on a girl's arm and she's about crazy," he said to Sergeant Hutchins of the information.

"The duce you say," returned Hutchins. "What blankety-blank blank blank did that?" "I don't know," the young fellow answered truthfully.

Dr. Seabrook went with him to Lyne's home. He reported upon his return to the station that she was entirely recovered from her fright.

MR. FULTON IS CLERK

concerns for slate blackboards in large quantities.

The purchase of seven boilers and their auxiliaries at \$1500 each from the United States shipping board by the special committee, including Directors Martin and Thomas was approved by the board, and the committee was authorized to attend the auction of government property to be held in Tacoma in the near future and buy such property as can be economically purchased and used.

The board accepted the recommendation of Superintendent Grout that the attendance officer and supervisor of physical training in the schools be put on a ten-month basis, giving both an annual vacation of two months.

WOODSMAN IS KILLED

STEVENSON, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—Ed Perry was crushed to death beneath a falling snag Sunday when a log swinging on the skyline struck a dead tree and fell upon him. He died instantly. Perry

BOY KICKED BY HORSE

NEWPORT, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—John Wolf, 12-year-old boy, while feeding a horse early yesterday morning was kicked and is believed to be fatally wounded. Dr.

TAKE VACATION IN GETTING HEALTH

THE MOORE SANITARIUM 828 Hawthorne at 27th. Portland, Oregon. MILK DIET AND REST

Two Well-Known Vocalists to Sing From Hawley Station.

Two well-known local vocalists will entertain the radio fans from the Willard P. Hawley station KYG tonight in an hour programme, beginning at 9 o'clock. They are

RADIO TREAT IS PROMISED

The programme was divided into two concerts. During the first hour the artists were Mr. Montelth, Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. Lepiat. The accompaniments for all three artists were played by May Van Dyke Hardwick, the regular accompanist for Mr. Lepiat, whose playing was

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal

"Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," selections sung in a way to win praise of a large number of listeners who sent in calls of congratulations.

Flute Solos Exquisite

The instrumental part of the second concert consisted of flute solos by Miss Laughton, assisted at the piano by Flora Mae Ross. Miss Laughton played for radio in The Oregonian tower once before, but last night proved a far greater success than her first appearance.

Artists Who Appeared

The artists were John Claire Montelth, baritone; Maurice Lepiat, violinist; Mrs. Virginia Hutchinson, contralto; Miss Margaret Laughton, flutist; Miss Ruth Mangham, soprano; Gordon Onstad, tenor, and Anthony Euwer, post.

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aid digestion quenches thirst sweetens breath soothes throat

WHAT DOES?

—why, the candy mint with the hole

Escort Flips Snake at Girl Who Has Hysterics.

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WHAT DOES?

—why, the candy mint with the hole

get a package today and find out yourself 5¢

WINT-O-GREEN LIFE SAVERS

THE CANDY MINT WITH THE HOLE

Pep-O-mint Wint-O-green
Cl-O-ve
Cinn-O-mon Lic-O-riice

was 43 years of age and single. He leaves a mother and one child living at White Salmon.

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MELACHRINO

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

Two pairs combined in one pair. One person wears bifocals.

DR. E. I. PHILLIPS

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