MR. HARDING'S NEXT MOVE UNDISCLOSED

All Parties to Strike Preparing for Action.

CHIEFS MEET TOMORROW

In Event of Failure of Conference Congress May Be Asked to Relieve Situation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Heads of striking railroad unions marked time here today while awaiting the arrival of executives of other transportation-labor organizations who have been invited to the general conference Friday to consider the shopmen's reply to President Harding's latest proposed basis for settlement.

Congressional leaders meantime were considering the possibility that President Harding, in the event of failure, might seek a legislative remedy for the country's admittedly serious industrial ailment.

Republican leaders at the capital, however, held the view that the president had no definite legislative programme in mind when he suggested to them the desirability of maintaining full membership attendance when the house reassembles Tuesday. Their inquiries along this line, these leaders said today, have satisfied them that congress would be called upon if the situation warrants such action in the view of the executive to enact remedial legislation. It was the understanding in republican circles that congress would be informed of the actual situation in a presidential message if and when it was called upon to act.

Joliet Walkout Considered.

President Harding, according to union spokesmen, took cognizance of the developments at Joliet, Ill., where train service employes walked out today because of conditions arising from the shopmen's strike, by calling H. E. Wills, W. N. Doak and Arthur J. Lovell, Washington agents of three of the four brotherhood unions, to discuss the new situation with Secretary of Labor Davis.

The president also was given a view of the position taken by non-striking railroad shop employes, when a delegation of workmen on the Pennsylvania system was received at the white house. The delegation asked that its seniority rights be not subordinated to seniority rights of strikers in the attempt to bring about a settlement.

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the leaders' group of the seven striking unions, predicted that the president's final offer of a basis of settlement for the strike might await an answer until Monday or Tuesday, though the arrival of officials of the various transportation unions led to several preliminary conferences in union circles.

No Deals Attempted.

Mr. Jewell declared the unions were attempting no dealings with the government in the meantime, that all separate conferences between railroad companies and strike organizations were off, because the strike would be dealt with on a national basis, and took every occasion to reiterate charges that railroad equipment was deteriorating to a dangerous point on account of the strike.

Chief executives of the striking unions—machinists, boilermakers, sheet metal workers, electricians, blacksmiths, car men and stationary firemen—held their preliminary conference late today, but Mr. Jewell said there would be no announcement until Friday, when the five train service organizations called in by Warren S. Stone, the four brotherhoods and the switchmen and the spokesmen for organizations of railway clerks, maintenance of way employes, signal men, telegraphers and train dispatchers go into session with the strike leaders. Mr. Jewell said that until then the answer to the president would not be drafted.

The shopcraft leader announced that every communication from strike centers called upon the leaders to reject the proposals.

Republicans Not Worried.

So impressed were republican leaders today that there would be no strike legislation immediately upon the reassembling of the house that they decided not to send telegrams to republican members insisting upon their attendance Tuesday. Representative Garrett, the democratic leader, from his home in Tennessee, sent telegrams to all democratic members urging them to be present Tuesday.

Ten-Hour Schedule in Effect.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Employes in the locomotive and car departments of the Northern Pacific railroad at South Tacoma went on a 10-hour a day schedule yesterday, it was announced by H. A. Lyddon, superintendent. On the 10-hour basis the men will get time and a half for two hours' work each day. Superintendent Lyddon said he was adding to his force daily, most of the men thus far employed being from the east.

PHONE CUT MOVE MADE

(Continued From First Page.)

careful examination of the laws as they apply to the Kerrigan resolution before taking any legal steps.

As a sidelight the Kerrigan resolution set out that Fred G. Buchtel and Fred A. Williams, members of the so-called old commission, were recalled at the special election held May 19 entirely on the action of the former commissioners in allowing the telephone increase. It was said in the resolution that Mr. Kerrigan and Mr. McCoy, who were elected to succeed the recalled commissioners, were obligated to the voters to take some action looking to a reduction of the telephone rates.

Letters Deluge Commission.

At a meeting of the commission held last June Mr. Kerrigan introduced a resolution somewhat similar to the one under consideration here today. At that time Mr. McCoy failed to rally to the support of Mr. Kerrigan, and the resolution was tabled for want of a second.

Since the June meeting the recall commissioners have received an alavanche of letters and telegrams requesting that they take some action in the telephone case. Some of the writers, it was said, went so far as to threaten the new commissioners with enforced retirement in case they refused to keep faith with the voters responsible for their election. It was indicated that these letters and telegrams had the effect of turning Mr. McCoy in favor of the Kerrigan resolution.

Should the attorney-general withdraw his answer to the Duncan complaint, the telephone company probably will resist a reduction of rates by appeal to the courts. Because of the vast amount of testimony offered at the telephone hearings and the many exhibits offered in evidence attorneys said more than a year probably would be required in disposing of the case.

Attorneys explained that the only difference between the resolution introduced by Mr. Kerrigan last June and the one under consideration today is that the latter document gives the commission the power to file another answer. The first resolution prepared by Mr. Kerrigan instructed the attorney-general to withdraw the old commission's answer to the complaint and file another answer confessing judgment.

PHONE COMPANY TO FIGHT

Cut in Rates to Be Opposed by Pacific States Officials.

Strenuous steps to prevent any decrease in present telephone schedules will be taken by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, according to C. E. Hickman, division commercial manager of the company.

Just what the telephone company will do to prevent a return to former schedules, as is contemplated by the action of two members of the public service commission by the adoption of a resolution calling for a withdrawal of an answer made by the state to a suit filed by Robert G. Duncan and others, is not known.

Mr. Hickman stated that he had received no advice concerning the possible action to be taken by his company, but that he was certain that some steps would be inaugurated by the company for the reason that the company could not suffer any decrease in present schedules.

Rorison Funeral Today.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The Clarke county commissioners today ordered all courthouse business suspended from 2 o'clock until 3:30 tomorrow during the funeral of Wilfred E. Rorison, Clarke county deputy sheriff, who was shot and killed in a raid on a moonshine still near Stevenson. Rorison's funeral will be held in the First Presbyterian church here, where he was choir leader for two years. Rev. Charles E. Baskerville will officiate. The body will lie in state from 2 until 2:30.

JAPANESE PRIMA DONNA DROPS MARITAL BURDENS TO SING IN THE UNITED STATES.

—Photo Copyright by Underwood.

TAMIKI MIURA.

Tamiki Miura, the Japanese prima donna of European grand opera and well known in the United States for her interpretations of Madame Butterfly, sailed from Tokyo last week under contract with the Chicago Opera company, and, it is said, for a series of performances with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York.

Her husband, Dr. Miura, is reported as having applied unsuccessfully to the Japanese authorities to keep his wife in Japan, or at least from traveling to America.

ELOPING TRIO ARRESTED

MAN AND TWO WOMAN COMPANIONS CAUGHT.

Deserted Husbands, With Aid of Police, Find Three in One Bedroom Apartment.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 9.—Clarence Warner, 33; Mrs. Inez Sleeper, 20, mother of two children, and Mrs. Fanny Hyatt, bride of a few weeks, were arrested here today, accused of a triangular elopement from Cadillac Saturday. The two children accompanied them. The deserted husbands, with the aid of the police, caused the arrest of Warner and the two women at a lodging house.

Warrants sworn out by the husbands charged statutory offenses. Warner and the women were held under bonds. None of them volunteered any explanation. Hyatt and Sleeper surprised their wives as they sat down to supper last night with Warner in a one-bedroom apartment, where, the police assert, they had been living since their disappearance from Cadillac Saturday. Mrs. Hyatt, the police assert, had been posing as Warner's sister.

The two women accompanied Warner and their angry husbands to the police station. Warner sat debonair and indifferent as the police tried vainly to obtain information from the women. The women chatted gaily with each other at the station, completely ignoring their husbands.

A dispatch from Cadillac said the Sleepers had had trouble recently and that Sleeper had published a notice declining responsibility for debts contracted by his wife. Nothing was known in Cadillac of friendship between Warner and the women.

Summer prices on coal. Phone Diamond Coal Co., Bdwy. 3037.—Adv.

FOUR DEMOCRATS IN SENATE FIGHT

Utah Bourbons to Choose Candidate Tomorrow.

SENATOR KING IN LEAD

Successful Aspirant Will Face Ernest Bamberger, Non-Mormon, at Polls in November.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright by the New York Evening Post. Published by Arrangement.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The fate of Utah's democratic senator, William H. King, will be determined so far as the democratic nomination is concerned, next Friday. Utah does not have primaries and the choice of Senator King's successor for the democratic nomination will be made in a state convention.

In addition to Senator King the candidates are W. W. Armstrong, a Salt Lake City banker, William R. Wallace, a Salt Lake City business man, and Frank Francis, ex-democratic national committeeman, who is mayor of Ogden.

Senator King Formidable.

Of these the more formidable are Senator King and Armstrong. One argument that favors King is the feeling on the part of many Utah democratic leaders that to fail to give him his renomination would seem like a repudiation of his course in the senate. It is felt that the democrats, in asking Utah to select a democratic senator at the elections in November, would weaken their position if by failing to renominate the man they already have had in the senate for six years they should seem to imply lack of approval of what their present democratic senator has done.

Armstrong for Farm Bloc.

Armstrong, in his plea for the nomination, favors the farm bloc and is the champion of the producers generally. In addition he has a constructive programme relating to state development. One of the other candidates, Wallace, is also advocating constructive action, especially in the field of reclamation.

The republicans have nominated their candidate for Senator King's seat in the person of Ernest Bamberger. Mr. Bamberger is not a Mormon, being a member of one of Utah's early Jewish families, a family which already has had one member, an uncle of the present senatorial candidate, in the Utah governorship.

Mormon Names Bamberger.

At the republican convention in July which nominated Mr. Bamberger for senator his name was presented by one of the leaders of the Mormon church, a fact which has significance in this Mormon state. King is a Mormon.

Religion always has played an important part in Utah politics, and since the Ku Klux Klan began to get as much political power as it has, for example, in Oregon and Texas, consideration of any candidate's chances of election is not complete if it fails to include his religious affiliation and racial origin. This is an unhappy fact, but it exists in some sections of the United States.

Race Will Be Hard One.

After the democrats make their nomination the race between the two parties will be a hard one. The republicans have named Utah as one of at least five states in which they hope to capture senatorships now held by democrats.

Obviously, in a state whose other senator is Smoot and in a year and a month in which the Fordney bill is actually pending in congress, the tariff should be an issue.

WHIP-SEINER IS FINED

Washington Fisherman to Carry Case to Higher Court.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—In the justice court this afternoon Joseph C. Inman of Skamokawa, Wash., was found guilty of operating a whip seine in Oregon waters without having a license. He was fined $50 and costs and gave notice of appeal to the higher court.

The defendant had gillnet and drag-seine licenses issued by the state of Washington, and contended his gear was a combination gillnet with meshes ranging from 6 to 20 inches, the one difference from the method of ordinary gillnet fishing being in the operation.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6253; 560-21.—Adv.

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J. F. N. Colburn, Director

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME

6 to 8 and 9:30 to 11:30

1. "Cross the Great Divide," march. . . . . Geo. Mayer
2. "Sweet and Low," waltz. . . . . C. C. Johnson
3. "Woodland," selection. . . . . G. Luders
4. Love in Idleness". . . . . Allen Macbeth
5. "Tout Paris," waltz. . . . . E. Waldteufel
6. "I Love Her, She Loves Me," fox trot. . . . . Cantor and Caesar
7. "Spring Morning Serenade" . . . . . P. Lacombe
8. "I Might Be Your Once in a While". . . . Victor Herbert

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—Woven corded madras shirts in the new striped patterns—shirts such as men wear the year round with unlimited satisfaction. They've the popular flare collars attached and the double button Broadway cuffs. These shirts from a high-class maker.

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Men's Section—On the First Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Richelieu Ribbed Wool Hose for Men 75c Pr.

—Men wear these medium-weight wool hose through the four seasons and declare them uncommonly comfortable and durable. The Richelieu rib gives much of distinction, "real class," to these hose that are in four beautiful heather combinations.

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Men's Linen Golf Knickers—Special $6.95

—This year many men are declaring their independence of hot wool knickers and are adopting the sensible substitute, linen knickers—and how cool and comfortable they find them—and how much more energy they can put into their game. Smart, too—and just $6.95 pair.

Men's Clothing—Fifth Floor

Men's New Caps in Snappy New Styles---$1.95 the price

—For business wear—for golfing—for motoring—nothing more appropriately or comfortably to be worn than a good cap—and here a splendid selection of the new styles in the new patterns and in the wanted fabrics.

—All wool, of course: Tweeds, homespuns, cheviots and gabardines—the smart mixtures, the natty checks and the popular plaids. All sizes—and "the style for every man."

Men's Clothing Section—On the Fifth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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COLOR in soap may be a camouflage. Perfume may be used to offset low grade and cheap ingredients. But simple, supreme *whiteness* is ever the assurance of purity.

It is easy to understand, therefore, why Fairy Soap, *the whitest soap in the world,* is becoming the choice of more and more people to whom *white cleanliness* is all-important.

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