

BOTH SIDES READY FOR STEEL STRIKE

Operators to Attempt to Run Plants Monday.

200,000 WORKERS AFFECTED

Union Leaders Assert Some of Unorganized Will Join.

MASS MEETING FORBIDDEN

Mayor of McKeesport Swears in 3,000 Deputies—Labor Chiefs to Insist on Gathering.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 20.—The eve of the nation-wide strike in the steel industry finds both sides in the contest apparently prepared for the battle. Final arrangements were rushed today, the corporations paying much attention to plans for guarding their property and the union leaders continuing their intensive campaign to organize unorganized men and urging others to stand by the workers. Tonight there seemed to be nothing to do but wait for the test of strength on Monday, when the strike will officially begin.

Expressing confidence that the unions have not the power to compel a general shutdown, officials of the United States Steel corporation, the main object of the attack of labor, and of other steel companies said they will blow their whistles as usual Monday morning and try to operate their plants.

Strikebreakers Not Wanted.

They frankly admit they will do their best, and if sufficient men do not report, which they do not concede, they will shut down again until such time as they can command enough men to make it worth while to start up again.

There is no talk of bringing strikebreakers into this district in the event the unions cripple or close down the plants. It is said the larger corporations prefer to remain closed than cause unnecessary turmoil that sometimes follows the bringing of strikebreakers into a community.

The strike order affects approximately 200,000 iron and steel workers in the inner and outer Pittsburgh district between Johnstown, Pa., on the east and Youngstown, O., on the west. Union leaders claim that a majority of the men will follow the request of the steel workers' national committee and refuse to go to work Monday. They assert that not only union men will be in the walkout, but that they will be joined by thousands who are not affiliated with any labor organization.

City Officials on Alert.

Municipal and borough officials in many parts of the Pittsburgh district today also prepared to meet the situation and have taken precautions to maintain law and order in their communities.

Mayor George H. Lysle of McKeesport, who, union leaders complain, has refused to permit labor organizations to hold public meetings in that city, issued a long proclamation calling upon citizens to support the constituted authorities in their efforts to maintain peace.

A report was circulated today that the United States Steel corporation was awarding in 10,000 of its loyal employees as special aid to protect property. Corporation officials, following their custom, refused to divulge what police arrangements they are making. It was learned, however, that the sheriff of Allegheny county has had deputy sheriffs at the corporation's steel plants.

LOVE BREAKS THROUGH 3 YEARS OF SILENCE

DUMB VETERAN'S FIRST WORDS ARE "KISS YOUR DAD."

Baby Girl Hears Her Father Speak for First Time When Treatment for Shell Shock Succeeds.

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LONDON, Sept. 20.—(Special Cable.)—There have been many surprises, both before and behind the scenes, in the London Hippodrome, but nothing more amazing ever happened there than when, a few nights ago, Lewis Havens, a stagehand, uttered the first word he had spoken for three years.

Havens' wife blessed him with a child about two years ago. The little one has never heard her father's voice. Try to imagine the delight of his wife when Havens embraced the youngster and said:

"Kiss your dad."

Havens was in the rifle brigade and suffered shell shock during a bombardment on the Somme in September, 1916. The shock paralyzed his vocal cords and affected the muscles of his throat. He was stricken dumb. Having been discharged from the army, he was restored to his old place on the Hippodrome stage.

He excited the sympathy of Mrs. Wanda Lyon, one of the principals at the Hippodrome, who sent him to Frank Horler, the chief masseur at Sir Frederick Milner's hospital for sufferers from shell shock, at Hempstead. Mrs. Lyon told Horler to exercise all his skill on Havens and she would pay the bills.

Intense was the astonishment of all on the stage within hearing of Havens when he announced in a clear voice just as he did before he went to the front:

"All's ready to begin."

MERCIER LIKES AMERICANS

Belgian Primate Impressed With Warmth of Welcome.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Delighted by the cordial welcome which he received and promising to return to New York October 5, Cardinal Mercier left today for Baltimore.

"I never thought a people could be so sincere and open-hearted as the American people," said the cardinal before his departure. "I admire you for your work on the battlefields and for your charity."

COL. WOODS QUILTS POST

Work of Placing ex-Soldiers in Jobs Is Nearly Finished.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Colonel Arthur Wood, special assistant to the secretary of war in charge of employment of discharged soldiers, resigned today. It was said Mr. Wood feels the larger part of the task of returning soldiers to civil occupations has been completed.

The work of the bureau is to be continued under Colonel Matthew C. Smith of the regular army.

FIRE LOSS IS \$275,000

Old Hotel Building Damaged at Great Falls, Mont.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 20.—Loss estimated at \$275,000 was caused by a fire in the old Burlington hotel building here today, occupied as a wholesale store by the Firestone Tire company. Damage to the building was set at \$65,000 and on a stock of automobile tires at \$210,000.

FAIR WEEK IS PREDICTED

Nearly Normal Temperature Is Forecast for Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Northern Rocky mountain and plateau regions, Pacific states—Generally fair. Nearly normal temperatures.

MIGHT-WORSHIP GERMAN RELIGION

Maximilian Harden Tells of Teuton Training.

LITTLE WILLIE PLAYS SOLDIER

Physical Force Made Measure of All Virtues.

HISTORY IS PROPAGANDA

Militarism, Wars, Generals, Dates Featured, Hatred Taught; Result, Disaster.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

Copyright, 1919, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.) (Special Cable Dispatch to The World.)

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—Willie Krause likes to play best with soldiers. At first they were made of wood and hideously painted. They became tiresome. When little Willie went back to his sister's dolls and had fun dressing and undressing the white, fat frauclins with the red cheeks and sky-blue eyes that opened and shut, father said that was nothing for boys, artillery with "real" cannon, a gray warship with torpedo tubes; one box contained a marine brigade.

And so, on Christmas eve, there stood under the lighted tree two boxes of tin soldiers. Then followed many made of lead, which looked quite true to nature—blue dragoons, red hussars, white cuirassiers with gold or black breastplate, infantry, artillery with "real" cannon, a gray warship with torpedo tubes; one box contained a marine brigade.

WAR SCIENCE HOME MADE

Splendid! Willie soon knows every uniform, every emblem of rank—tans, stripes, bands, stars, medals. On the floor he holds parades, maneuvers, starts naval battles and repulses attempts at coast landings. Little Willie struts around in helmet, guard coat, cavalry boots, with shining sword; and when he grows older wears a sailor suit and sailor cap, with legend, "His Majesty's Ship Worth." He reads, devours books glorifying war and warriors and which describe battles so beautifully that only the glory is visible, never the horror and carnage.

STRONG BOYS MOST RESPECTED

When after school hours the boys play "robber and soldier" he doesn't want to be a robber but to fight for order and right. That the soldier always fights for order and right is never doubtful for him. And since he early notes that among the school boys the strong ones, who are good at gymnastics and on top in a rough house fight, are much more respected than the weaklings, who often, already wearing spectacles, are best in Greek or mathematics, he draws the conclusion that physical force is the measure of all virtues.

He has to learn a lot. Because nobody knows what profession will be selected for him. Little Willie is crammed full of the classics and practical studies.

CO-EDUCATION NOT TOLERATED

Coeducation, which brings girls and boys together, and the common public school, which at least in the lower classes brings together the children of all social classes and castes, do not exist in Germany. Therefore the boy learns to know neither the feelings of the other sex nor of the great masses of the people. He is forbidden to discuss things with the maid servant because household discipline would suffer thereunder, and when he asks why the janitor's son, though he has a bright mind, was only permitted to go to the "people's school" and must now already go to work in a factory, he

Where newspapers reported their own plants the raiders rendered the places unworkable.

GERMANY TO BEGIN DEALING WITH RUSSIA

RATIFICATION BY THREE ALLIED POWERS AWAITED.

Teutons in Position to Consolidate Commercial Advantages in East, Diplomats Say.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Germany will enter into diplomatic relations with the Russian soviet government as soon as the Versailles treaty shall have been recognized by three of the principal allied powers, according to the belief of well informed allied diplomats here. Great Britain already has ratified the pact. France is expected to ratify it this week, and Tokio advice state that Japan will ratify it this month "without amendment or reservation of any kind."

Germany is in a position, according to these diplomats' statements, to consolidate her commercial advantages in Russia as soon as the peace treaty with the allies shall have become effective, and it was further declared that British commercial interests are alarmed at the prospect of Germany, without competition, engaging the major trade of European Russia. Pressure is understood to have been brought upon the British government by English business interests to change the national policy towards Russia in order that British commerce will not be sacrificed in Germany.

English labor also is said to be in favor of resuming trade relations with Russia immediately, but goes further than British capital by demanding that Great Britain cease to favor certain Russian factions by furnishing them with arms and munitions to continue the war against the bolsheviks. These diplomats look for the probable changes in British policy toward Russia to affect the American policy and predict that within a few months trade with European Russia will be resumed.

CAR SUPPLY IS REQUESTED

Governor of Nebraska Tells Hines Wheat Is in Danger of Rotting.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 20.—Governor Samuel R. McKelvie today made public a telegram he sent to Director-General Hines of the federal railroad administration urging that steps be taken to relieve a shortage of railroad cars in western Nebraska, where huge quantities of wheat are said to be in danger of rotting because of a lack of shipping and storage facilities.

At Dalton, Neb., the telegram said, farmers have 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, part of which must be disposed of at once to avoid loss from inadequate shelter and to give relief to banks in that community.

MILITARY HOSPITAL BURNS

Convalescent Veterans Help Rescue Vancouver, B. C. Bed Patients.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 20.—The Shaughnessy military hospital was practically destroyed by fire at noon today. The loss in property was heavy, but not a person had the slightest personal injury. The best army traditions prevailed in the successful removal of 20 or 30 bed patients.

One hundred veterans who were up and about assisted the nurses in carrying the helpless men outside. Neighbors and golfers on the nearby links joined the volunteer helpers.

IRISH PAPERS SUPPRESSED

Five Sinn Fein Organs Suffer for Printing "Republic" Loan Ads.

DUBLIN, Sept. 20.—The five leading Sinn Fein organs and transport workers' newspapers, as well as several provincial weeklies were suppressed today by the police because they had published advertisements for the so-called Irish republican loan.

Where newspapers reported their own plants the raiders rendered the places unworkable.

ENEMIES MULTIPLY AS WILSON TALKS

Treaty Opposition Is Stronger Than Ever.

WELCOMES ARE DISCOUNTED

President Said to Mistake Hostilities for Support.

MORE SENATORS JOIN FOES

Receptions Generally Are in Keeping With Position, But People Want Some Reservations.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 20.—What has President Wilson's appeal direct to the people of the west accomplished?

That is the foremost question today in the national capital. It is granted that the applause has been generous since he reached the cities bordering on the Pacific, but how of the votes? Nothing is worth while at the present stage of the treaty struggle except votes in the senate, and on that score Mr. Wilson seems to be the loser since his trip began.

First, consider Ohio. Until the president's visit to Columbus, Senator Harding had given but mild expression to his views on the league covenant.

Treaty Foes Multiply.

The presidential train had no more than left the station until Senator Harding delivered a speech in the senate which removed doubt of his opposition to the covenant in its present form. The train moved on into Indiana, the president spoke and departed and Senators Watson and New have been urged by constituents every day since to stand out for reservations.

Much was made of Mr. Wilson's visit to St. Louis and Kansas City, but the advice which Senator Spencer received from home were that he should take a stronger position against the league, whereas the senator immediately announced that only strong reservations, not mild ones, would satisfy him. Without such reservations, he said, he would have to vote against treaty ratification.

Omaha Meeting Not Encouraging.

There was nothing in the Nebraska meeting to encourage the president nor to frighten Senator Norris, because the reception at Omaha, the home of Senator Hitchcock, the treaty leader, was the poorest meeting that Mr. Wilson has had.

In Iowa he was hospitably received, but Senator Kenyon, regarded as more than half friendly to the treaty, promptly announced immediately thereafter that he would vote against the pact unless radical reservations were attached. Senator Cummings remained unmoved.

No change was made in Montana's votes except that Senator Myers, democrat and supporter of the president, has been wavering since a few days before Mr. Wilson reached Helena.

Idaho's Views Not Changed.

In Idaho no change could be expected because Nugent, democrat, will support Mr. Wilson under any circumstances, but Senator Borah is irremediably. Anyway there was nothing about the partly filled tent at Coeur d'Alene to cause a weaker man than Borah to lose his nerve.

Senator Poindexter has been on the platform assailing the treaty practically every day since the president visited Spokane and Seattle and Seattle.

WIFE OF SLAYER IS ACCUSED OF MURDER

MRS. WOODCOCK ALLEGED TO HAVE INVITED FLIRTATION.

San Francisco Judge Says Woman Is Equally Culpable With Husband Who Shot E. C. Kelly.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—A charge of murder was preferred today against Mrs. Alice Woodcock, whose husband, Edgar Woodcock, shot and killed Edward C. Kelly, employe of a local newspaper, Thursday night.

The charge against Mrs. Woodcock was made by Captain of Detectives Matheson on instructions from Police Judge Fitzpatrick, before whom Woodcock was taken today for instructions as to his rights.

Woodcock shot Kelly, the police said, after Mrs. Woodcock accused Kelly of having endeavored to start a flirtation with her.

After hearing the story of witnesses of the shooting Judge Fitzpatrick said: "I recommend that Mrs. Woodcock be charged with murder. She is equally culpable with her husband, as the evidence shows she conspired to bring about the alleged flirtation which resulted in Kelly's death."

Bail was refused to Edgar Woodcock.

Mrs. Woodcock, before her marriage, was Miss Alice Harris of Tacoma, Wash.

CROWDER PREFERENCE HIT

Chamberlain Favors Honors for Overseas Fighters First.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 20.—"I am not certain that I will oppose the bill promoting General Crowder in recognition of his services, including the selective draft," said Senator Chamberlain today.

"I did not oppose the committee's report and whatever I have to say will be said in the senate. I do not object to honoring General Crowder in this manner whatever I may think of him personally, but I dislike the method of honoring him in a preferred bill ahead of all of the gallant officers who distinguished themselves overseas. There should be a general bill covering all of them. Certainly an office general should not be honored ahead of the men who fought."

BERNSTORFF NOT PICKED

Post as German Foreign Secretary to Go to Another.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is officially denied that Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States, is to be made state secretary of the foreign office.

A Berlin dispatch of September 18 quoted the Zeitung Am Mittag as declaring Von Bernstorff would become permanent state secretary of the foreign office.

FARMERS ARE EXEMPTED

Laborers Also Freed From Anti-Trust Prosecution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Before passing the general deficiency bill today, the house again exempted from prosecution under the anti-trust laws all organizations of laborers and farmers combining to increase wages or maintain reasonable prices for farm products.

LOSS OF SHIP CONFIRMED

Majority of Valbanera's Passengers From Malaga, Spain.

MADRID, Sept. 20.—Dispatches received here from Havana confirm the loss of the Spanish steamship Valbanera in the tropical storm, which raged over the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters last week.

The majority of the passengers were from Malaga, Spain.

STATE FAIR OPENS AT SALEM MONDAY

Exhibits to Be More Complete Than Ever.

ARMY OF WORKERS IS BUSY

Tribute Will Be Paid to Memory of Late Governor.

VETERANS TO BE HONORED

Governor Olcott and Others Will Speak, Races Will Be Held and Exhibits Viewed First Day.

SPECIAL STATE FAIR DAYS.

Monday—Governor Withycombe and soldiers' day.
Tuesday—Woman's and dairy-men's day.
Wednesday—Salem day.
Thursday—Portland and Elks' day.
Friday—Willamette and good roads day.
Saturday—Manufacturers' and grange day.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—If preliminary activities are any criterion of the success of state fairs held in Oregon, the one opening here Monday morning should far surpass any event of its kind ever held in the west. This, in brief, is the opinion expressed by A. H. Bea, secretary of the state fair board, and seconded by A. C. Marsters, president of the body.

A small army of entry clerks, reinforced by hundreds of workers, exhibitors from almost every section of Oregon, Washington and California, as well as from more distant sections of the United States and Canada, labored diligently last night and today arranging the many beautiful and instructive displays, and by Monday morning there will be assembled and ready for inspection the greatest and most varied exhibits ever brought together at a single show in this state.

Withycombe Memorial Planned.

Monday's programme, which will be marked by the usual afternoon races, viewing of exhibits and entertainment afforded by the numerous concessions, will probably be featured by the memorial ceremonies in tribute to the late Governor Withycombe, and American soldiers and sailors who pitched their lives against the Hun.

This part of the programme will be held in the new stadium, which, when completed, will have a seating capacity of more than 18,000. Speakers for this event include Governor Olcott, Chester Moores of Portland, W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college; P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; Wallace McCamant, George W. Stapleton and Edgar B. Piper of Portland.

The victory show is an added attraction this year and includes a great array of fighting equipment used in the late war. In this exhibit the agricultural war, navy, commerce, interior and labor departments of the government are co-operating.

Autos to Be Shown.

The automobiles also will have a prominent place in this year's fair, and already there are assembled on the grounds exhibits from practically all the manufacturers and dealers represented on the coast. Cars of every description and price are included in this

PICTORIAL COMMENTS BY CARTOONIST PERRY ON SOME OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS.

