RAILROAD WORKERS EXPECT HARD BLOW

New Rules of Labor Board to Be Published.

PIECE WORK IS PROBLEM

Shopmen Contend That "Big Four" Unions Are Favored; No General Disturbance Feared.

BY RALPH BARTON.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—(Special.) — Railroad employes, despite the decision on the shop men's overtime, expect the new rules of the railroad labor board to be unsatisfactory. They do not like that decision, particularly for the reason explained in the minority report. Publication of the rules piecemeal is understood to be the board's policy, and the men interpret this as an effort to soften the blow inflicted upon them.

They anticipate not only curtailment of their war time gains, but even the loss of certain privileges which they held long before the war. The piece work is one problem over which they are more concerned, and spokesmen for the men say that the board's rulings generally will not meet approval.

There are numerous eddies and cross currents in the tide of affairs so far as the railroad unions are concerned. The men are to some degree, at least, evidently becoming dissatisfied with their leadership; there is a feeling, played upon skillfully by proponents of the "big union" idea that the union heads are too far removed from the rank and file and that their policies are not sufficiently militant.

"Legalitis" Is Phrase Coined.

"Legalitis" is an expression much in vogue among the railroad men to indicate their opinion of their leader's attitude. The heads of the unions are charged, by a somewhat important opposition in the ranks, with a desire to exchange notes rather than to lead as fighters in labor controversies. They are so far out of contact with the men, according to some of their opponents, that it is rather difficult for members of the rank and file to even obtain conferences with them. There is also the complaint that the union organization is top heavy; that there are too many salaried officials and that too large a proportion of any gains in wages goes to support this hierarchy.

An important meeting of the shopmen is scheduled for tomorrow in Chicago. The shopmen have their grievance in the matter of labor union policies and politics. They contend—or at least some of them do—that the railroads have long made a practice of placating the "Big Four"—the organizations concerned with operation, and thereby playing off these "aristocrats of the rail" against the less strategically placed shopmen.

Shopmen Suffer Most.

Whenever wages are cut, the shopmen say, they suffer most; and they feel that some revision of past policies that will bring about greater solidarity among the railroad unions is essential. Playing off one craft against another merely reveals the inefficiency in the labor organizations, they say, and where inefficiency exists it should be corrected. The Erie situation has brought this whole question very much into the limelight.

All these conditions are to some degree tending in the direction of industrial unionism, and for that reason the fact is important that the Gruneau organization — the United Railway Workers, formed at the time of the "outlaw" strikes—is still in business and apparently going strong. William Z. Foster, believed by many to be one of the ablest labor leaders in the United States, is said to be much interested in this union's progress. In Philadelphia, particularly, a campaign in its interests is reported under way.

No Disturbance Anticipated.

It is practically inconceivable that the present railroad situation will lead to any general disturbance of transportation conditions, but if the heads of the old line unions are unable to hold their men in check there might be local upheavals as there was at the time of the "outlaw" strikes.

Should local strikes develop they would come at an extremely inopportune time for the welfare of the country as a whole, for September means crop movements on a large scale, increased haulage of coal for winter use and the usual fall resumption of business activity after the summer quiet. The "outlaw strikes" disarranged industrial and economic conditions considerably, even though the number of men who went out was comparatively small, and a recurrence of these difficulties would unquestionably prove very troublesome.

The railroad employes are also dissatisfied with the attitude of the labor members of the wage board, who have done nothing more militant than present a strong minority report to the announcement of the new rulings. When the labor members were approached it had been expected that they would resign as a protest at anything cordially disapproved by labor, but they apparently do not contemplate any such action at this time.

RUSSIANS GET FOOD SOON

(Continued From First Page.)

the Russians are able to provide rations. Race, creed and political status will be forgotten, and reports of the work being done will be given the world without interference by the soviet government.

Mr. Brown will return to London with his secretary, leaving to Captain John Miller, head of the relief administration in the Baltic states, the remainder of the task of handling the big Riga base.

With the exception of Americans detained in Russia at any time since 1917, for whom permission from the soviet government must be obtained, free entry into Russia of any of the American personnel is to be allowed under the agreement signed today. Non-American personnel, such as interpreters, must be approved before entering Russia, but freedom and protection of movement on American relief administration business within Russia is to be granted all. The relief administration has complete freedom in the selection of its local personnel. It was agreed that local governing bodies should be represented on distribution committees.

The soviet government will supply the necessary storage for foodstuffs and transportation to distributing points. It also will pay virtually all expenses, except the actual salaries and expenses of the American relief personnel.

Adequate guarding of the food shipments and reimbursement in gold or kind for food misused is promised in the agreement by the bolsheviki. All food will remain the property of the relief administration until it is actually consumed.

After long hesitation the bolsheviki also have agreed to the principle that no individual receiving American rations shall be deprived of such local supplies as are given the rest of the population. Where the soviet is able to ration the people the Americans are to grant only supplementary feeding.

The Americans are empowered to take sanitary control if epidemics should be found in the relief area.

Rights Fully Reserved.

Examination of American relief quarters by soviet officials is to be permitted only upon notification and in the presence of the local relief administration chief, and then only where the Russian officials are so certain of their grounds for examination that they must submit to punishment if the charges are unfounded.

The relief administration reserves the right to suspend or to terminate relief work in the event of the nonfulfillment by Russia of its original demand for the freedom of American prisoners and opportunity for American citizens to leave Russia, or any other terms of the contract. The soviet reserves a similar right to cancel the contract if the relief administration does not carry out its pledges.

Phillip Carroll of Portland, who heads American relief work in Russia.

Philip Carroll and John P. Gregg are former residents of Portland and are well known in the city.

Mr. Carroll is the son of Mrs. Emma B. Carroll, 697 Flanders street. During the war he was a member of the 348th field artillery of the 91st division and was discharged in France with the rank of major. He became an attache of the food administration and was sent to the near east. For some time he was stationed in Belgrade, Serbia. Later he was located in Hamburg, Germany.

Mr. Carroll is accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Frances Nelson of Albany, and their daughter Patsy. When a youth Carroll was a student at old Bishop Scott academy. Later he received an appointment to West Point, where he spent three years. He has spent eight years in Europe and is an accomplished linguist.

Mr. Gregg is the son of the late John T. Gregg, who for 15 years was principal of one of the east-side schools and who served several terms in the legislature, once as speaker of the house. He was educated in the old west-side high school and was graduated from Stanford law school in 1914. He was admitted to the bar in Portland in 1915 and practiced here until the declaration of war against Germany, when he entered the first training camp at the Presidio. Gregg was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army and went to France on the staff of Brigadier-General Frank R. McCoy of the 32d division. He was in the battles of Chateau-Thierry and the Meuse-Argonne.

Following the armistice he received an appointment in one of the universities of France, where he remained for a period of four months. He then went to Belgrade, Serbia, as attache to the American embassy, where he remained until March, 1920. Upon the request of the food administration he resigned from the army and went to Poland. He has had charge for some time of the food administration's warehouses in Europe.

AIRPLANE CARRIES SERUM

Remedy for Infantile Paralysis Is Hurried to Yakima.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—Herbert Munter and Frank Miller, aviators, hopped off in an airplane from a landing field at Kent, Wash., at 3:30 this afternoon to carry serum to be used in treating patients at Yakima suffering from infantile paralysis. Dr. Paul A. Turner, state director of health, announced tonight. They expected to reach Yakima early this evening.

Only a small quantity of serum is available at the present time, but another liter will be available Monday, Dr. Turner said.

In Yakima county, Dr. Turner said, there had been 17 cases reported, with eight deaths in a ten-day period. In Walla Walla county there were 20 cases and a total to date of nine deaths.

Alleged Whisky Ship Tied Up.

STEVENSON, B. C., Aug. 20.—Provincial authorities today tied up at New Westminster, B. C., the five-ton American cruising steamer Yankee as the result of an alleged attempt to smuggle aboard whisky valued at $2000. The vessel is said to have started for the international boundary under cover of darkness. Customs officers seized it.

Ex-Congressman Dead.

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 20.—Thomas F. Marshall of Oakes, N. D., banker and ex-congressman, died of heart disease early today at his summer home at Detroit, Minn., according to word received here.

DANCING TAUGHT

All new steps and popular dances guaranteed in eight three-hour lessons. Ladies, $3; gentlemen, $5. De Honey's beautiful academy, Twenty-fourth and Washington Sts. Classes start Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 8 to 11:30. Plenty of desirable partners. You can never learn dancing in private lessons from inferior teachers. You must have practice. Join the leading school. Phone Main 7656. Private lessons all hours.

TURKS ARE CURIOUS ABOUT BOILSHEVIKS

Mission at Angora Watched by Populace.

REDS' QUARTERS SIMPLE

Serge Natzarenouss, Plenipotentiary From Soviet, Tells Aims of New Regime.

ANGORA, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The bolshevik mission at Angora, headed by Serge Natzarenouss as plenipotentiary, is just as much an object of curiosity as it would be in Washington. There are but few Russian bolsheviki in Turkey and the Turkish population observes them closely to see if they wear red clothes and horns and massacre people before or after breakfast.

The bolshevik mission, which arrived from Moscow in late June, composed of half a dozen men and a dozen or more women secretaries and typists, is established in a residence just under the walls of the ancient city. Over it flies a red flag bearing the insignia of soviet Russia. Stretched across the street is a huge red banner on which is inscribed in Turkish letters: "Down with Imperialism and Capitalism."

Bolshevik Guards Near.

In an adjoining house are a few bolshevik soldiers, but otherw'se there is no pretense at attracting attention.

Natzarenouss is an ex-lawyer of Saratov, who said his socialistic tendencies caused the government of the czar to deport him in 1911 for a six months' imprisonment in Siberia. At different periods in the last three years he was commander of the bolshevik forces on the Archangel front. He is a short, alert, polite man, neatly dressed, and a smoker of initialed cigarettes contained in a highly ornamented gold case.

"I am here because of our treaty with the Turks," he explained. "There is no secret treaty. The only one is that drawn March 16 in Moscow. By it Kars goes to the Turks and they now occupy it, despite reports to the contrary. The treaty is founded on our common revolutionary interests, and both of us are bound not to recognize any international treaty imposed on the other against its will.

Turkish Rights Admitted.

"By it we also recognize the right of the Turks to Constantinople, and it is nonsense to say that we are trying to capture that city. It is also provided that a future conference of interested nations shall regulate the free passage of the Dardanelles straits and the commerce of the Black sea, and in such manner as not to infringe on the absolute sovereignty and security of the Turks at Constantinople.

"Article 4 recognizes the similarity of the struggle of the peoples of the orient for national freedom with the struggle of the workers of Russia for a new social order, and to both the right to govern themselves as they wish.

"The Turks are equally afraid of ourselves and the allies and are trying to prevent any infringement on their independence by either."

Rebuilding Russia Object.

Asked why at the present time there was so much fear in Europe of a new soviet invasion of Poland and Roumania, he answered: "That is the result of propaganda against us. So far as I know we have no such intentions. We wish to be friendly with all nations. We are trying to establish a responsible government that can reopen commercial relations, especially are we eager to do so with the United States. We realize that with a responsible government we can get long credits and rebuild Russia.

"We should like to see the long line of ships repassing the Dardanelles, carrying freight to and from south Russia, as in pre-war days.

"It is not easy for us to form a stable, responsible government under present conditions, with armed bands plundering in the country districts, yet if we can once get people back to work, as would be the case if import and export business started, the task will be far easier."

QUESTION UP TO WOOD

GENERAL MUST RETIRE TO ACCEPT ISLAND POST.

Tabling of Administration Bill Held to Leave No Other Means of Meeting Situation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Secretary of War Weeks declared today that the tabling by the house military committee yesterday of the administration bill authorizing Major-General Wood to act as governor-general of the Philippines without retiring from active service left no other means of meeting the situation.

"The only alternative for the general," he said, "is to go on the retired list."

General Wood will be eligible October 9, next, for retirement under the age provision, as he will be 62 years old that day. He now is eligible for retirement after 30 years, continuous service as he is in his 35th year of army life, having entered as an assistant surgeon January 5, 1886.

JOLO, P. I., Aug. 19.—The Moros have been treated worse than dogs during the last eight years, Chief Tulawi, one of the leading Moros of Jolo, told the Wood-Forbes American mission. "We want Jolo for the people of Jolo," he said. "America is the only country we want service under. We are thrown into jail for not sending our children to school. In the last eight years we have been treated worse than dogs."

Hadji Batu, nacionalista member of the Philippines senate, and other legislators in speeches advised the Moros to send their children to school in order that they might become educated and be able to compete with other peoples. Senator Batu said the people would abide by whatever recommendation the mission makes but will retain "a natural love of country."

The only banner in the parade escorting the mission to the meeting was inscribed, "We wish to become American territory. No independence. We want an American governor for this province."

In the absence of details of the killing of six Moros and the wounding of three others in Lanao province, Major-General Wood, heading the mission, declined to comment.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Jewelry

All the new mountings in diamonds are here, wrist watches, watches, pendants and rings all in grand array—priced, too, decidedly lower than last year. This beautiful, sparkling, new selection of jewelry from the World's Master Craftsmen awaits your early inspection.

Friedlander's

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BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS

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We can prove to you by many enthusiastic Portland users that the HESS Gas Furnaces provide a convenience and a luxury of house heating comfort which cannot be secured by the use of any other fuel; with no dirt, no smoke, no dust, no fumes, no ashes, no soiled hands, clothing, floors or draperies; no storage of fuel, and no worry or labor except to pull a chain; or better, let the Automatic Heat Regulator control your temperature exactly as you want it.

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1000 Eggs in Every Hen

New System of Poultry Keeping—Get Dollar a Dozen Eggs—Famous Poultryman.

TELLS HOW

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

How to work to get 1000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle; $5 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big profit to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how, if you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 39-A Tyne bldg., Binghampton, N. Y., and a free copy of "THE 1000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.—Adv.

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THIRD & MORRISON
Because It Sells for Cash

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¶ We Are Agents for the Butterick Patterns and the Delineator—All New Styles Are Now Showing.

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Final—End of the Season

Sale of Dress Voiles

Choice From Our Entire Stock of Finest Qualities at **50c Yard**

Those beautiful high-grade Dress Voiles you have admired in our Wash Goods section are now offered for final clearance at an extraordinary price reduction. Included are light, dark and medium colors in choice patterns. Make an early selection.

More Than 1500 Yards of Dress Voiles to Close at 25c Yard

Splendid selection mostly in light colorings and short lengths—all quite desirable, dependable in quality and most unusual value at this low price.

Feather Pillows at $1.00 Each

They come 17x24 inches filled with nice, clean feathers and covered with fine quality ticking.

New Dress Ginghams at 25c Yard

Best standard domestic Dress Ginghams in a full showing of the most popular and pleasing colors in plaids, checks, stripe and plain shades.

Bungalow Nets at 39c Yard

We are now showing a complete stock of dainty Bungalow Nets in white and cream color.

Come to This Sale of Sample Corsets $2.95—$2.95

R. & G.—Lady Ruth samples and dropped models. Strictly high-grade selected Satins—Brocades—Silk stripe Batistes—Fancy Bandeau Cloth—Overweight Coutils (the best the fabric market affords), and in addition to this we have decided to sacrifice without reserve some 30 other stock models of the just past Spring and Summer shipments at one-half and less than that in many instances.

These lots include models from such makes as Royal Worcester—Bon Ton—Rengo Belt—Thompson Glove-Fitting—Treo—Merito—Calma and others. Seldom if ever do you have such an opportunity to purchase high-grade models at such great reductions.

About 20 front-lace, in sizes 19 to 32, some 25 other average—average to full and reinforced stouts in sizes 19 to 30 and 30 to 36. Your unrestricted choice at $2.95. Others at 95c, $1.95 and $3.95.

New Arrivals Offer Tempting Values in

Laces and Embroideries

Come to our Fancy Goods section and see how splendidly ready we are to supply your needs for the fall sewing. Here you'll find generous assortments of both Laces and Embroideries in worthy qualities so temptingly low priced that you'll be impatient to purchase. Here's just a hint.

Narrow Laces 5c Yard

Imitation Crochet, Filet, Cluny, Torchon and Vals in a big range of edgings and insertions.

Venise Laces 7c Yard

A big line of the popular narrow Venise laces in white and cream.

Narrow Embroideries 7c Yard

Narrow edgings and insertions on Swiss, Cambric and Longcloth.

Four-Inch Laces 10c Yard

3, 3½ and 4-inch white, cream and ecru laces in imitation crochet, Filet, Cluny, very good qualities specially adapted for brassieres, camisoles, centerpieces, etc.

9-17-inch Embroideries 25c Yard

A wonderful value in 9 to 17-inch Skirting and Flouncing at this popular price, a big range of small and large patterns of Swiss, cambric and longcloth.

Fourteen-Inch Laces 25c Yard

A wonderful line of imported laces in widths up to 14-inch in the imitation Duchess, Carrickmacross, Filet and Platt val patterns.

27-inch Flouncings 47c Yard

27-inch Swiss Flouncings with ruffled and scalloped edge—a big range of pretty small and medium patterns.

36-in. Voile Flouncings 59c Yard

Fine quality white Voile with colored yarn embroidery.

New Arrivals in

Fall Suits $35 to $75

You are invited to inspect the new arrivals in Fall Suits. The best styles are represented in Tricotine, Yalama, Velour, Duvet de Laine, etc. Particularly pleasing are the new long lines that slenderize; others are embroidered, belted and with fur collars; all sizes; all prices.

Crepe de Chine

Waists At ½ Price

Without restriction we place on sale at a uniform reduction of exactly one-half price all broken lines in fine Crepe de Chine Waists. They come in flesh and in white and all sizes from 36 to 44 are in the assortment.

Clearance Sale

Women's Sweaters AT ONE-THIRD OFF

Coat and Tuxedo styles in all-wool worsted and zephyr yarns. All sizes in the assortment. Colors are navy, peacock, turquoise, golden brown, buff, rose, maroon, American beauty and purple.

The Revelation

Silk Hose

Lace Boot Inserts, $1.98 Pr.

High-grade, full-fashioned Silk Hose with reinforced lisle heel and toe, lisle garter top and wide garter hem. Several new lace patterns in black; sizes 8½ to 10. On sale at $1.98 pair.

Fiber Tricolettes—Two Special Offerings

AT $1.69 YD. A fine heavy weight 38-inch fiber silk fabric shown in more than 25 desirable colors, including black and white.

AT $1.49 YD. A fine 38-inch Tricolette in flesh and white; comes in a tubular weave and is especially desirable for women's undergarments.

Sale

Aluminumware

choice at

$1.79

From

4-Piece Combination Cookers
10-Qt. Water Pail
8-Qt. Preserving Kettles
6-Qt. Covered Convex Kettles
Also Aluminum Casseroles.
All at $1.79 Each.

New Fall-Style

Pumps and Oxfords At $4.85

Both black and brown kid Pumps and Oxfords in the latest and best styles, strap, lace and straight cut models in reliable makes at $4.85.

Men's Dress and Work Shoes at $4.85

Wide and medium toe models in black and brown vici kid; also heavy and medium weight work shoes in durable leathers; sizes 6 to 11; on sale at $4.85.