

50 PER CENT WAGE RISE IS DEMANDED

Automatic Stokers, Coal Passers
and Grate Shakers Are Also
Asked by Railroad Men.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Increases in wages averaging 50 per cent and the installation of automatic stokers, coal passers, grate shakers and door openers are provided in a new wage scale and standard rules report in the hands of the 300 representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen here today.

The demands will be presented to Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, as soon as the draft of the proposed measures is written, according to President Timothy Shea. The firemen and hostlers demand increases averaging from 35 to 65 per cent and the average is 50 per cent, said Shea. It will cost the railroads of the United States and Canada \$200,000,000 to install the automatic devices demanded. Delegates estimated, while the annual increase in operating expenses entailed by the wage demands was placed at \$70,000,000.

WORK TOO HEAVY
The latter figure is based on the assumption that the 117,000 firemen and enginemen in the brotherhood work an average of 300 days per year for an average of eight hours per day.

The committee which formulated the demands will ask for the employment of two firemen on each engine weighing 100 tons or more until such time as the automatic appliances proposed are applied. It was contended the work was too heavy for one man to handle. Of the estimated 40,000 locomotives of that weight, not more than 5000 are equipped with the proper mechanical appliances, the delegates said.

SCALE IS SUMMARIZED
Shea said the proposed wage increase would hardly meet the pre-war conditions. The summary of wage demands as announced by Shea is as follows:

Rate of pay for firemen and helpers in the passenger service to be \$8.50 per day of 100 miles or less, except when Mallet engines are used, when the rate shall be \$7.25, for the freight rate for Mallet engines.

Freight service:
On engines weighing less than 100 tons, firemen shall be paid \$6.50 per day of 100 miles or less.

On engines weighing more than 100 tons, the pay shall be \$6.80 per day of 100 miles or less.

ASK PUBLIC HEARING
Firemen and helpers employed in the yards shall receive \$5.50 per day of eight hours, except when Mallet engines are used, when the rate shall be \$4.80.

Firemen and helpers employed in local or way freight service, mixed trains, mine runs and roundabout service shall be paid a minimum of 50 cents per hundred miles in addition to the through freight rates. This is asked because such trains are naturally slow.

Shea said Hines would ask the date of a public hearing of the demands set between September 1 and 15.

CITY TAKES HAND AND RUNS BUSES

(Continued From Page One)

made that the officials of the company were secretly in favor of the strike because they could capitalize it in their campaign for an 8-cent fare in New York.

Over 3,000,000 people use the I. R. T. subways and elevated lines in a single day.

The Amalgamated Association of Electric & Street Railway Employees has disclaimed all responsibility for the strike. The Interborough Rapid Transit Brotherhood, which called the strike, is not affiliated with the streetcar men's union.

"This is not our strike," said P. J. Shea, vice president of the Amalgamated. Harry Jones, the Amalgamated organizer from Paterson, N. J., referred to it as a "personally conducted affair" and a "joke."

The strikers are demanding a 50 per

cent wage increase and an 8-hour day. Their leaders were confident today that the discomfort caused by the tie-up of the lines on the first business day of the strike would work in their favor. The injunction which was secured through the efforts of the city was returnable before Justice Lydon in the supreme court at 10:30 this morning and officials of the I. R. T. brotherhood said they would be on hand at that time.

District Attorney Martin of Bronx county is investigating the allegations that officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit company and leaders of the brotherhood are in collusion and that the company is giving financial aid to the strikers. Ordinarily in the case of strikes the idle men are compelled to wait for one or two weeks before they begin to receive benefits for their union. Members of the I. R. T. brotherhood have been notified that they will begin to receive money right away.

In response to Mayor Hylan's personal appeal to the strikers a delegation of two members of the I. R. T. brotherhood, who opposed the strike, called at the city hall and left a letter stating that their union was in "emergency" and that they would be glad to meet the mayor and leave their grievances in his hands.

The first accident resulting from the strike occurred at Ninety-eighth street and Third avenue, when an "emergency jitney" crashed into an "L" pillar, injuring nine persons.

PITTSBURG LAYS PLANS TO BREAK STREET CAR STRIKE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—After three days without streetcar service, Pittsburghers today were interested in the announcement of the receivers of the Pittsburgh Railways company that plans for breaking the strike were being formulated.

One plan was to petition the United States court to require the motormen and conductors to live up to their agreement to abide by the decision of the war labor board. Another was to ignore the union and call for men to operate the cars.

Thirteen persons were injured, two seriously, in the last 24 hours, in accidents between auto buses that were being operated in the emergency.

City Ownership Tabled
Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—That the street car men's strike will undergo its biggest test today is admitted by both union and company officials of the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles Railway company.

The first move toward municipal ownership of the Los Angeles street car line was made Sunday, when an open meeting of unionists appointed a committee to determine the advisability of circulating a petition asking the city council to take over the line.

Auto buses relieved the irregular service to the various beaches Sunday.

More than 50 applications were filed yesterday for permits to operate "jitneys."

Police Are Supported
Boston, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—If Police Commissioner Curtis makes good his threat to discharge members of the force who join the policemen's union and dismisses even a single man, 80,000 members of organized labor in Boston will quit work immediately and will return only when that man is restored to duty.

Confronting Boston today as a result of the pledge of the Boston Central Labor Union to declare a general sympathetic strike if the police go out.

Steel Workers Vote Strike
Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The organized steel and iron workers employed by the United Steel corporation have voted overwhelmingly to strike, according to William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee appointed by the Federation of Labor for the unionizing of the industry.

**Strikes Window in
Avoiding Collision**

In effort to avoid collision with the machine of J. H. Duncan, 633 East Forty-fifth street north, Mrs. W. Wallingford of 651 East Ankeny street, drove her automobile into a store window at Third and Burnside streets Sunday night.

Mrs. Wallingford was driving north on Third street and fearing a collision with Duncan, who was driving east on Burnside, turned her car sharply into the sidewalk and drove across it before she could stop. The headlights broke the window of the United Clothing company's store.

A decree prohibiting the export of sugar has been promulgated by the Argentine government.

FREE EGYPT IS FORGED IN SENATE

Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri
Charges Great Britain With
Bad Faith in Ruling Natives.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Demand that the United States shall lead the movement to secure eventual independence for Egypt today was made on the senate foreign relations committee by former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri.

Folk, as counsel for the Egyptian commission, appointed by the legislative assembly of Egypt, had filed with the committee a brief, flatly charging that under the guise of a protectorate over Egypt, Great Britain has seized that country as a British possession.

By inserting in the peace treaty an article which gave to the British empire Germany recognizes the protectorate and regime of capitulations in Egypt, taking effect from August 4, 1914, Folk asserted that Great Britain is endeavoring to make the status of Egypt "an internal question," which would deny to the League of Nations any jurisdiction over Egypt. This is to be opposed throughout the world by the Egyptian committee, which is anxious to have the league eventually pass upon the status of the country and grant it absolute independence.

The Folk brief contains a resume of what is termed the political history of modern Egypt and the wrongs done in that country to enforce British rule in the last several decades, culminating "in the killing of 800 and the wounding of 1600 Egyptian natives last April in the streets of the city of Cairo."

GOVERNED WITHOUT CONSENT
The brief makes the following allegations:

That the Egyptians today are governed by Great Britain without their consent.

That while in 1882 Britain pledged that occupation would be only temporary, it has continued to the present against the protest of the Egyptian people.

That Egyptian troops to the number of one million fought with the allies during the world war because they expected the British master to be won, of self determination, and this is now denied them by Great Britain.

That legally elected Egyptian delegates to the Paris peace conference were interned at Malta by the British government's orders and were held there until a British protectorate had been written into the treaty by the Paris conference.

AMENDMENT IS ASKED
The Egyptian commission which Mr. Folk represents asks that the annex to the treaty be amended to state clearly that Egypt shall be within the jurisdiction of the League of Nations. The brief concludes:

"If the Egyptians are assured of a hearing of their case by the council of the League of Nations or some international tribunal, there would be peace in Egypt in the knowledge that an international body would be opened to determine its status and for the adjustment of grievances. Thus the League of Nations will have justified one of its avowed purposes of its conception in affording a remedy to oppressed nations and enabling them to obtain an adjudication of their rights to national self-determination by appealing to justice rather than force."

**RELEASE OF AVIATORS
DEMANDED BY U. S.**

(Continued From Page One)

learned today, were informed by a Mexican peon of the general whereabouts of the Americans who were described as "entangled in a canyon." Officers of the southern command at once communicated with the state department and asked if it would be proper to send a squadron across the line and to the rescue of the men. The state department sanctioned such a procedure, but officials of the department were today without advice as to whether troops had been sent across.

They referred inquiries to Secretary of War Baker, who refused to discuss the situation at this time. He would have "something to say later," he asserted.

The aviators were captured near Candelaria, Texas, while patrolling the border, the state department announced.

**ARRANGEMENTS MADE AT
BORDER TO PAY RANSOM**

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Arrangements were practically completed today to send couriers to Candelaria, Texas, with \$15,000 ransom money for Lieutenants Paul H. Davis, 23 years old, of Strathmore, Cal., and Harold G. Peterson, 35, of Hutchinson, Minn., reported held by the Mexican bandit Chico Cano in the canyons of the Mexican Big Bend district.

According to unofficial information, payment of the demand of the bandits for ransom has been agreed upon by army officials as the only way to save the aviators. Negotiations will be through Dawkins Kirkpatrick, a storekeeper at Candelaria, well acquainted with Mexicans over the line. Kirkpatrick was reported to be in touch with the bandits today in an effort to get them to postpone their time limit—set for tonight. The flyers have been missing since they started a border patrol flight August 6. It is supposed they mistook the flood waters of the Rio Concho for the Rio Grande and followed the stream into Mexico.

According to information here the two descended near Presidio de Piliars, 40 miles southwest of Marfa.

Army officers here admitted they considered the situation serious. Preparations for prompt military action if necessary were completed.

Texas cowboys at a meeting in Fort Davis subscribed \$15,000 in a few minutes and Brigadier General James B. Erwin, commandant at Fort Bliss here, also has raised the ransom.

Kirkpatrick received a later message from a Villista bandit that the American prisoners would be murdered if the American commander sent any expedition after the bandits. This consideration was the only thing restraining

American cowboys from taking up the chase after the Mexicans.

Peterson's message, carried into the Big Bend district by a well known bandit, stated that landing had been "forced." It is thought the aviators lost their way or were compelled to descend by lack of fuel or an accident to their machine.

Peterson urged that the ransom be paid. "If not, goodbye, as they mean business," he said.

"Love and don't worry," were Peterson's final word to his mother in Hutchinson, Minn. Davis' home is in Strathmore, Cal.

TALKING INTERVENTION
The aviators' families, according to word received here, urged compliance with the "andits" demands. Peterson's father wired that the ransom would be forwarded immediately.

Every effort was made by the military authorities to get word to the bandits that their demands would be met.

**LIEUT. DAVIS STUDENT
AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY**

Strathmore, Cal., Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Army officers at Fort Bliss wired us that the government would pay Paul's ransom if necessary, so we have felt that everything possible was being done for the return of our boy and Lieutenant Peterson, said Dr. Waldren E. Davis today, when told by the United Press that both army officers and Texas cowboys had raised the \$15,000 ransom Mexican bandits asked for Lieutenants Davis and Peterson.

"We were notified Thursday by Paul's commanding officer, Major Walton of Fort Bliss, that the two men were missing," he said. "Yesterday Colonel Langhorn telegraphed us from Marfa telling of their plight. I wired the war department to learn what steps would be taken and offering to raise the ransom demanded, and also wired to President Wilson and Senator Johnson."

Major Walton wired me that the government would pay the ransom and take whatever steps were necessary to secure the safe return of the boys."

Davis was 23, and was a student at Stanford when he enlisted at the outbreak of the war. He was sent to Columbia university to specialize in radio and wireless telephony. After receiving a commission he was stationed at Kelly field as radio and wireless telephone instructor.

Four months ago Davis was qualified as an aviator, and assigned to the first bombing group at Fort Bliss. His parents expected him home within a few weeks to re-enter Stanford.

**MOTHER ANXIOUSLY AWAITING
WORD FROM PRISONER SON**

Minneapolis, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Facing the fact that her son, Paul Peterson, Minn., Mrs. S. G. Peterson anxiously awaited word today of further developments in the kidnapping of her son, Lieutenant Harold G. Peterson, an army aviator, by Mexican bandits who have threatened to put him and Lieutenant Paul G. Davis, his flying mate, to death unless \$15,000 ransom is paid by tonight.

"He is not dead; may God protect my boy. He is my only boy," declared Mrs. Peterson.

The father is in Minneapolis, where he is conferring with state officials in an effort to arrange for the release of his son. Peterson, who is proprietor of a clothing store in Hutchinson, has guaranteed state officials that the money will be forthcoming if they can arrange the release.

**MEXICO OUSTS ONLY BRITISH
REPRESENTATIVE AT CAPITAL**

Washington, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Two new problems affecting relations between the United States and Mexico were before the government today.

The most interesting was the report from the border of the kidnapping of two army aviators by Mexican bandits who are said to be holding them for a \$15,000 ransom.

The other was the ousting from Mexico City of the sole remaining representative of the British government.

Both developments came on the heels of a note to Carranza warning of a radical change in the policy toward Mexico unless safety was assured American citizens.

Immediately following publication of that note and Mexico's answer, officials here let it be known that if it becomes necessary to act on the warning, withdrawal of support of the Carranza government will probably be the first step.

Officials early today were silent on whether the two new developments in the Mexican situation are considered of sufficient gravity to act on the warning given Carranza.

The holding of the two aviators by bandits is taken as further proof of Carranza's lack of control over many sections of his country.

THREE YOUTHS TAKEN ADMIT STEALING CAR AND ROBBING STORE

Polk County Boys to Be Returned
to Salem to Face Charges;
Oldest but 18 Years.

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 12.—Suspecting that three youths in an automobile had stolen the car, Deputy Sheriff Laws arrested the trio early Sunday morning. They admitted the theft and also that they had robbed a store about eight miles north of Salem. Goods taken from the store were found in the machine.

Salem, Aug. 12.—Deputy Sheriff George Paulus left this morning for Vancouver, Wash., to bring back Ernest Lind, 17; Floyd Cochran, 18, and F. Baker, 16, who will probably face the double charge of larceny of an automobile and burglary of a store. The boys, whose homes are in Polk county, were taken into custody by the sheriff of Clarke county, Wash., while they were driving along without lights early Sunday morning. The car in which the boys were riding belongs to E. F. Smith of this city and was taken from in front of the Elks' club late Saturday night.

After taking the automobile the boys are said to have broken into a store at Lincoln, Polk county, taking a quantity of cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and some money.

**Movie Players Will
Back Equity Strike**

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—A policy in regard to the New York and Chicago strikes of actors and actresses will be decided upon tonight by local Theatricals in a meeting at the Hollywood hotel. Support of the Actors' Equity association was voted Sunday night in a meeting of the Motion Picture Players' union, which represents 1100 players.

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Friends Delighted With Recital Given By Parish Williams

Parish Williams, baritone, who is spending the summer here, gave a most successful song recital Sunday afternoon, at the residence of his parents, East Twenty-second and Halsey streets. From a Handel aria in Italian, with its stately legato, he ran the difficult gamut of Norwegian and French songs to his final group of modern English numbers, taking every test with perfect assurance.

Williams' voice has resonance and power and yet displays a delicacy and beauty of tone in a most marked degree. His pianissimo has the clarity and his scales the fluency of a lyrio tenor. He gave utterance to a variety of emotions in the different songs and did so with conviction. His Scandinavian and French numbers were sung as they can be sung only by a man who really knows the languages, feels the inner thought of the composer and has the facile power to transmit the message.

His English group was a step out of the beaten path and therefore doubly enjoyable.

A large and enthusiastic audience showed its appreciation by numerous recalls.

Williams plans to leave for New York two weeks hence to fill a number of recital engagements.

Aberdeen Is Seeking Better Train Service

Assistance of the Portland Chamber of Commerce is being sought by the chamber of Aberdeen, Wash., to obtain better train service between this city and the Grays Harbor district. The local chamber received a letter from Aberdeen this morning, outlining the needs for more adequate service. The Portland chamber intends to place the matter before the railroads. The Northern Pacific and O-W. lines now serve this territory.

STRIKERS BACK AT WORK
Centralia, Wash., Aug. 12.—The strike of machinists employed at the Northern Pacific's shops in this city was broken Saturday morning when the men returned to work.

Portland Man Wants Divorce
San Francisco, Aug. 12.—(I. N. S.)—In a suit for divorce filed today by David D. Markel of Portland against Mildred Burge Markel, he alleges his wife refused to walk with him on the street, and that she wanted always to pose as a single woman. They were married in Portland in June, 1913, and separated April 1, last.

"Harry the Jew," Killed
Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Harry Creem, known as "Harry, the Jew," proprietor of a local gambling house, was shot and instantly killed early today while on his way to his home.

ANNUAL SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON FAIR IS OPENED; LASTS WEEK

Children Furnish Main Program
Today; Races Start Tuesday
Afternoon.

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 12.—The 1919 Southwest Washington fair opened today at the fair grounds, located midway between Centralia and Chehalis. Today was Educational day and children were admitted to the grounds free. The program this morning included a patriotic and industrial parade, in which the various schools of Lewis county were represented by floats.

Exercises were held by the pupils, following the parade, in the race track enclosure. At noon a picnic dinner was served.

The program for this afternoon included an address by Mrs. Josephine Preston, state superintendent of public instruction, followed by a track and field meet.

During fair week contests between pupils of eight southern Washington counties will be held under the auspices of the educational department.

The race program opens Tuesday. Automobile races will be held Saturday. Thursday will be Governor's day and Governor Louis Hart will deliver an address. Friday, Centralia-Chehalis day, will be a half-holiday in the Twin Cities. It is expected that all attendance records will be broken at this year's fair.

Strike Traffic Held
Centralia, Wash., Aug. 12.—The strike of 809 Alberta street, who pleaded guilty to making 40 miles an hour on the Sandy road, found the fine of \$40 imposed by District Judge Jones too severe.

"It seems to me you're handing me quite a joke," he complained to the judge after his assessment had been pronounced.

"It's nothing to what you will get if I see your face in here again," growled the judge.

C. Millington, the only other offender in court today, who was caught doing 43 miles on the Interstate Bridge approach, took his \$50 fine without a murmur.

Two Nominations Made
Washington, Aug. 12.—The president this afternoon sent the following nominations to the senate: To be collector of customs, William H. Clark, district 29, with headquarters at Chicago. To be collector of internal revenue, new office—David C. Dunbar, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Murder Farm Is Still Yielding Startling Secrets

Maple Hill, Kansas, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Rufus King, accused keeper of a "murder farm," was to face another charge of murder today, following the uncovering Sunday. The skeleton near his old livery barn here. The skeleton was identified as that of John Woody of Páxico, who disappeared about ten years ago while in the employ of King. King is now held in the county jail at Topeka as a precaution against possible mob violence.

Almost the entire countryside witnessed the unearthing of the third skeleton, which was found about 30 feet from that of a peddler uncovered last Thursday. According to authorities in charge of the digging, evidence indicates Woody was probably strangled to death while asleep. The skeleton was identified immediately by Dawson Woody, the boy's father, by means of two gold teeth and black hair.

King, who has steadily maintained a calm demeanor, stoutly denied the Woody murder, as he did the other two. Authorities are seeking the wife of King and another woman, who lived in a town near the Páxico, Colo., foothills where King was arrested.

**Judge Hands Out
Forty-Dollar Fine
To Speed Violator**

Although the provisions of the 1919 state traffic law which provide a maximum fine of \$400 or a sentence of one year in the county jail were read out loud in court this morning, S. Nudelman of 809 Alberta street, who pleaded guilty to making 40 miles an hour on the Sandy road, found the fine of \$40 imposed by District Judge Jones too severe.

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It's GREAT! The New "TEA-FOIL" Package

It's soft and pliable—decreases in size as the tobacco is used—tobacco does not cake in the package—no digging it out with the finger. Keeps the tobacco in even better condition than tin. Now, don't you owe it to yourself to buy a package and give Tuxedo a trial?—Not quite as much tobacco as in the tin, but—

10c

Finest Burley Tobacco
Mellow-aged till perfect
Plus a dash of Chocolate

"Your
Nose Knows"

Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco For Pipe and Cigarette

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

TODAY AND TUESDAY LILA LEE in Kate Douglas Wiggin's ROSE O' THE RIVER

Without question the best picture Lila Lee has yet appeared in. Full of the thrills, heart-thrills and joy that appeals to each of us. Try to come!

— Also —
Kinograms and Pictograph

COMING WEDNESDAY:
Olive Thomas in
"LOVE'S PRISONER"



STARTS TUESDAY
For Five Ne'er-to-be-forgotten Days; and
Take Our Tip—Please Come Early, Because
There Will Be Crowds.



**Dorothy Phillips in
The Sensational Klondike Drama
"PAID IN ADVANCE"**

MURINE Best, Relieves, Soothes,
Heals—Keep your Eyes
Strong and Healthy. If
they Tired, Smart, Itchy,
or Burn, If Sore, Irritated,
or Inflamed, or Grated,
use Murine. Safe for Infants
and Adults. At all Druggists. Write for Free
Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago