

DRASTIC STRIKE INJUNCTION GETS HARDING'S O. K.

By Robert J. Bender United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The government, in obtaining an injunction against both the leaders and the rank and file of the railway shopmen to restrain virtually every conceivable effort to carry on the railway strike has admittedly taken "the most sweeping action" in the nation's industrial history.

President Harding, believing the situation justified the course adopted by Attorney General Daugherty at Chicago Friday and convinced that the measures will be helpful, has consented to keep transportation going, it is officially emphasized, and if the injunction does not meet the situation the government will not stop there.

Continuing the increased number of violent outbreaks along the lines has led officials to forecast early troop movements designed to protect railroad properties.

EXECUTIVES NOT INCLUDED

In response to inquiries as to why the federal action taken in Chicago was directed solely at the shopmen and did not include the rail executives, it was stated at the White House that the latter were doing everything in their power to move trains and that the only action in this direction which appeared left to the government was to vacate the properties themselves.

The action by Daugherty evoked both defies and warnings from labor officials in Washington. Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, declared the "action of the department of justice will do more than any other thing to solidify striking and non-striking workers of the country."

GENERAL STRIKE URGED

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will meet next week and proposals for a general strike suggested in the form of resolutions from many local unions, which are being circulated throughout the country, will come before it at that time.

The executive council could not call a nation wide walkout of all organized labor, but it could recommend such a walkout—and officials declared that all Gompers has to do is to "snap his fingers."

Samuel Gompers said Friday, "The American Federation of Labor will continue to give its moral and other support to the strikers. Attorney General Daugherty's action was outrageous. It will encourage the spread of bolshevism and violence."

DAUGHERTY IS SCORED

William H. Johnston, president of the machinists' union, issued this defiant statement: "The whole power of the government is being used on behalf of the railroads and against the workers. If Attorney General Daugherty wished to perform his duty he would enforce the laws that now are on the statute books instead of going to the courts to obtain injunctions. This has become a government of injunctions. Mr. Daugherty apparently belongs to Russia."

"However," Johnston added, "the whole thing is just another one of the foolish moves of the present administration. We are not going to let the men have to do is to stay away from the railroads and they will collapse. The deterioration of equipment continues. Meantime we have still a few constitutional rights left and we will continue to stand on them."

VIOLATION IS CLAIMED

Gompers declared the rail strike injunction a violation of section 20 of the Clayton anti-trust law, which declares that "no restraining order or injunction shall be granted by any court of the United States or a judge thereof, in any case between an employer and employees, or between employees or between persons employed and persons seeking employment, involving or growing out of a dispute concerning terms or conditions of employment unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to property, or to a property right, of the party making the application for which injury there is no adequate remedy at law, and such property rights must be described with particularity in the applications, which must be in writing and sworn to by the applicant or by his agent or attorney."

"NO PROPERTY RIGHT"

"The government has no property right," Gompers pointed out, "and much less has it any property in the railroads. Surely this most outrageous proceeding cannot be justified. The only thing the injunction doesn't contain is an order to the men to return to work under penalty of imprisonment for contempt of court.

"The injunction is really a process of manufacturing radicalism and bolshevism. It is quite strange that in our republic, founded on this principle and right of man, that the political

HURLS CUSPIDOR AT HOTEL CLERK

Robert Williams, night clerk, was doing at his desk in the Melford hotel, No. 123 North Fifth street, this morning at 3 o'clock when a young man entered and struck him across the head with some heavy object. Williams was dazed, but not too far gone to see his assailant lift the cash register and try to move away with it.

But the man wasn't strong enough and he dropped the register and started for the door. As he did so, a guest of the hotel who had left a call for 3 o'clock, appeared on the stairway. Seeing him, the robber grew livid with anger. He picked up a cuspidor and hurled it at Williams, striking him on the leg. Then he bolted out the door.

The guest and Williams, who had recovered from the blow, gave chase. Several pedestrians, seeing the trio racing down the street, joined in, and the robber was caught a block away.

Patrolmen Lathrop and Churchill were called and placed him under arrest. He turned out to be Edward Marr, Astoria fisherman. His sanity is a moot question, according to police.

PUT UP TO MEN

"Of course in the present instance the men will have to foot the bill of their judgment and convictions in the observance or nonobservance of this injunction for the A. F. of L. has no monetary power, but I think I know, the gaiber of the men. They are intelligent, patriotic Americans, not like-ly to surrender their constitutional rights at the behest of the court."

"It is most unjust to accuse the strikers of damage to property. I do not know of any acts of violence on the part of the strikers that were deliberate. I suspect, for there are historical precedents to bear out, that private detective agencies or agents of the government have been inflaming these people. I have seen a number of years ago in connection with violence in a Baltimore and Ohio strike."

Britain's Action In Ousting Counsel Resented in Capital

(By Universal Service)

Washington, Sept. 2.—Feeling ran high in administration and congressional circles today against the action of Great Britain in summarily dismissing American Consul Fred C. Slater and Vice Consul Russell M. Brooks at Newcastle.

It was stated at the White House and repeated in other administration quarters that the action of the British government has been made out against the consular officials and that for the present the American consulate at Newcastle will remain closed.

Members of the house and senate, as outlined by Representative Carl R. Chinblom of Illinois, is that the efforts of Slater and Brooks in the interest of the American merchant marine, "far from being reprehensible, were entirely 'praiseworthy.'"

British shipping companies worried and aroused over the growing traffic handled by American steamers, are attempting to check or increasing hold on trans-Atlantic business, which is evidenced by the fact that all United States steamers are booked up until the end of October," Kennedy said.

Several leading British steamship companies, the Standard News learned, protested to the British board of trade, regarding the alleged coercion of application of passport visas at the consulate office at Newcastle.

British steamships interests went to the foreign office with complaints, it is learned. On the whole it is apparent in a large measure for the withdrawal of the exequaturs of the two American consular representatives.

Meantime reports from American sources indicate that American governmental agencies are standing pat.

Frontier Show in Lakeview Draws Many From Afar

Lakeview, Sept. 2.—The program of the annual Lakeview Round-Up opened here this morning with a ball game between Klamath Falls and Lakeview clubs. More than 50 cars from Central Oregon, California, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana points parked on the main streets. Governor Olcott is en route to the fete and a warm welcome awaits him.

The population of this little frontier city of 1500 has virtually trebled in the last 24 hours. Every available room is occupied or reserved and the camping grounds are over-crowded. Citizens are donating the use of their lawns as campgrounds.

"I have lived in Oregon for more than 40 years and never have I seen a governor of the state," one old timer, who lives in the town, said.

A total of 198 entries were listed last night, including 78 buckaroos from seven Western states, who will compete for the \$4000 in cash prizes and numerous articles in the saddle bucking contest, according to Dan F. Brennan, secretary of the association. Among the riders are Jesse Stahl, colored; Boss Rickard, Bill Raymond, Skeeter Bill Robbins, Dorothy Morell, Pat McCarty, George Farmer, H. L. Bennett and Jack Coats.

Did 'Fat' Arbuckle Injure His Hand in Battle With Sake?

Tokio, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle was the sensation of Japan today.

Tokio newspapers published sensational stories that Arbuckle's injury to his hand, which occurred in him being taken to a hospital on arrival here from the United States, was the result of a "batty with sake."

"Sake" is a powerful Japanese liquor. The newspapers published pictures of him—smiling but displaying prominently his bandaged hand.

"Honorable 'Fat' Arbuckle injured in battle with sake," was a line typical of the headlines the newspapers used over the story.

The stories claimed that Arbuckle was a member of a party which drank heavily aboard the ship one night while en route from San Francisco to Japan and that as a result of the drinking a brawl started aboard the ship in which Arbuckle was injured, blood poisoning resulting.

"It's an absolute lie," was Arbuckle's comment. His friends here joined him in the denial.

Yellow Jackets Rout Youth; Cow Forced to Stick

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 2.—In staking out the family cow Friday, Louis Wilde, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilde, No. 2114 Grant street, drove the stake into a nest of yellow jackets. He retreated in haste with several of the insects in his hair, leaving the cow to the mercy of the angry pests. In her frantic efforts to escape the cow ran in a circle, winding the chain around the picket stake until she was almost on the nest. Although badly stung the cow was not seriously injured and was rescued after the yellow jackets had settled down.

Postmastership at Troutdale, Or., Is Won by J. S. Hudson

Washington, Sept. 2.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) President Harding today nominated John S. Hudson as postmaster at Troutdale, Or. The race was between Hudson and Zenas C. Schenck, acting postmaster, and charges were filed against both which resulted in the disqualification of Schenck because of insufficient residence and approval of Hudson, whose name was received by the senate today.

George L. Edes was nominated postmaster at Yoncalla and the name of Dennis Wilson withdrawn. The sending in of the woman's name several days ago was due to a mistake by the postoffice department, according to Representative Hawley. Edes was the first eligible and was Hawley's selection.

Zenas C. Schenck stated this afternoon that he has been a resident of Troutdale for nine years, whereas the residence qualification is only two years.

"There is a trick about this residence business that I don't understand," he commented.

Schenck has been acting postmaster for about a year.

SALESMAN ARRESTED

R. Lee Ensey, salesman, was arrested early this morning by Patrolman Hagland, at East 21st and Broadway, on a charge of driving his automobile while intoxicated, after the officer was forced to chase the alleged offender for over a mile.

Man and Two Boys Killed by Train

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 2.—(I. N. S.)—William Hayart, 46, and two unidentified boys about 7 and 11 years old were killed instantly this afternoon when a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight train struck a truck in which they were riding near Libertyville.

EDWARDS ASKS DIVORCE

Oregon City, Sept. 2.—Harry L. Edwards yesterday sued Ethel Edwards for divorce.

IT'S ALL TONKY TALK

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

"The Last Beaus of Summer"

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I'VE JUST FOUND OUT YOU'RE A SHIPPING CLERK IN A FIVE-AND-TEN-CENT STORE -

EXCUSE ME, PLEASE - BUT (GULP) YOU SEE - I'VE A DATE AT HALF-PAST-FOUR -

- AND HE TOLD ME THAT HE OWNED A YACHT - AND MOTOR CARS GALORE -

- IT'S O-O-ONLY TONKY - - TALK!

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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GO TO MY OFFICE!

SO! THERE IS THE BIG WALRUS IN A TAXI WITH A FLAPPER - HE THINKS I CAN'T SEE HIM -

WAIT UNTIL HE GETS HOME - HE'S GOING TO TAKE A LONG RIDE IN AN AMBULANCE!

GO TO TED THE TAILOR

FOR OVERCOATS AND SUITS.

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ALICE ADAMS BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

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A synopsis of the first week's instalment will be published Monday for the convenience of any reader who may have overlooked the earlier chapters.

CHAPTER SIX

MRS. ADAMS sighed. "It seemed to me Walter lost his ambition when nearly all the boys he'd grown up with went to Eastern schools to prepare for college, and we couldn't afford to send him. If only your father would have listened—"

Alice interrupted: "What nonsense! Walter hated books and studying and athletics, too, for that matter. He doesn't care for anything nice that I ever heard of. What do you suppose he does like, mamma? He must like something or other somewhere, but what do you suppose it is? What does he do with his time?"

"Why, the poor boys at Lamb and Company's all day. He doesn't get through until five in the afternoon; he doesn't have much time."

"Well, we never have dinner until about seven, and he's always late for dinner, and goes out, heaven knows where, right afterward!" Alice shook her head. "He used to go with our friends, boys, but I don't think he does now."

"Why, how could he?" Mrs. Adams protested. "That isn't his fault, poor child! The boys he knew when he was younger are nearly all away at college."

"Yes, but he doesn't see anything of 'em when they're here at holiday-time or vacation. None of 'em come to the house any more."

"I suppose he's made other friends. It's natural for him to want companions at his age."

"Yes," Alice said, with disapproving emphasis. "But who are they? I've got an idea he plays pool at some tough place down-town."

"Oh, no; I'm sure he's a steady boy," Mrs. Adams protested, but her tone was not that of thorough-going conviction, and she added, "Life might be a very different thing for him if only your father can be brought to see—"

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