

6 UNIONS OUTLAWED BY BOARD

U. S. Labor Board Declares Unions by Strike Action Forfeited All Rights Before Board—Men No Longer Employees of Railroads—Urge Roads to Form New Associations.

CHICAGO, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The six railway shopcraft unions which went on strike Saturday were outlawed by the United States labor board today.

In a formal resolution the board declared that the unions, by their action, forfeited all rights before the board as railway employees and that new organizations of shopmen taking the striking men's jobs should be formed to represent the shop employees in disputes before the board.

The board requested employees remaining in the service and the carriers to take steps immediately to form new organizations for the purpose of representing the shopmen before the board.

The resolution formally declared that the striking shop workers are no longer employees of any railroad and therefore without the jurisdiction of the board or subject to the application of the transportation act. Although applying directly to the shopmen at this time, the board also said that if the maintenance of way men, signal men, stationary firemen and others and clerks joined their walkout, they would be relegated to the same position as the shopmen.

Strikebreakers Upheld

Letters will be addressed by the board to both carriers having men on strike and to the shopmen remaining at work, advising them to form new "associations or organizations which would function in behalf of the employees before the board," and which would "be accorded the application and benefits of the outstanding wage and rule decisions of the board."

The board's pronouncement fully seconded the statement of Chairman Ben W. Hooper Saturday that men remaining on the job should not be called "scabs" or be considered as "strike breakers." The resolution said such men were "within their rights," and "have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in such service of the American public to avoid interruption of indispensable railway transportation."

Such men are entitled, the resolution added "to the protection of every department and branch of the government, state and national."

Men Can Strike

CHICAGO, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Timothy Healy, president of the stationary firemen and others, today dispatched telegrams to 150 of his local unions telling them the men have "a perfect right to strike now," if they so desire. The messages were sent in answer to inquiries asking authority to join the striking railway shopmen.

Reports to Mr. Healy today said that "about half" of the firemen and others had already quit work.

Nobody to Starve

NEW YORK, July 3.—Asserting "that nobody will starve and nobody will freeze," even though the strike of shopcraft unions should continue to October, the season of heaviest traffic, officials of the American Association of Railway Executives today announced they would maintain a "hands off" policy, leaving each

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PARTY BEATEN UP AND ROBBED IN FULL VIEW DINERS S. F. RESTAURANT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—While between 75 and 100 persons were dining in the Bimbo restaurant, in the foreign quarter of San Francisco last night two men wielding blackjacks, beat three men into unconsciousness, beat and battered two other men and knocked down two women.

The bandits escaped in an automobile with three gold watches and \$64 in cash taken from their victims.

One of the victims, J. Barrett, is so badly injured that physicians at the county hospital hold out little hope for his recovery.

The others injured are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie I. Thompson and Mr. and

Wife of American Killed by Bandits, U. S. Demands Action

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Mrs. Thomas Cheney, the Mexican-born wife of an American employed by an American company operating in the Tampico oil region, was killed by Mexican bandits June 29, when she recognized their leader, according to a report today to the state department from Consul Shaw at Tampico.

As Mrs. Cheney is an American citizen by marriage the department made immediate representations to the Mexican government recommending that the murderer be apprehended and punished.

The consul's message, dated June 30, said that about a dozen armed bandits, who claimed to be followers of Manuel Larrago, had appeared at Chocoy station about forty miles northwest at Tampico on the preceding day. They demanded a payment of 2000 pesos. Mrs. Cheney recognized the leader of the band and was killed.

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES IN DUBLIN STREETS

Machine Guns Rattle, and Censor Hides Real News—Free Staters Rout Insurgents—Warriors Rooted Out of Main District With Armored Cars—11 Killed and 16 Wounded.

LONDON, July 13.—(2:15 p. m.). By Associated Press.)—No word regarding the developments of the fighting in Dublin has reached London since the receipt of messages filed at 11 a. m. at which time the national troops were directing an intense machine gun fire against the positions occupied by the republicans in Sackville street. The provisional government's military censorship is assumed to be the cause of the delay.

Heavy Fighting On

DUBLIN, July 3.—The real assault on the positions held by the republicans in Sackville street was begun at nine o'clock this morning and was still continuing nearly an hour later.

The other areas held by the insurgents in various parts of this city were occupied by the free staters during the night.

Heavy fighting is going on in Sackville street which is swept by machine gun fire. The national army forces are operating from O'Connell bridge to the Parnell monument. The return fire of the insurgents is feeble. The machine gunners are maintaining a devastating fire against the building where Eamon De Valera is believed to be holding out, following his flight from the Gresham hotel.

Despite the great danger from stray bullets a large crowd is watching the fighting from a distance.

Irregulars Weakening

Details of the operations of the national corps, as revealed in the latest

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Mrs. W. A. Hunt, all of Oakland, and Peter Fazere and Joseph Cronin, both of San Francisco. The Thompsons and the Hunts were dining at one table. Hunt arose and crossed the floor on some errand. As he passed a table at which two men were sitting, one of the strangers attempted to seize a diamond stickpin Hunt was wearing in his tie. The other bandit made a grab for Hunt's watch. Hunt resisted and Thompson with the other two men, rushed to his assistance. Then the two bandits drew blackjacks. With three of the men unconscious the two holdups seized the watches and went through one of the victim's clothes, stealing a wallet containing \$64.

Five Generations Beaten by Pennsylvania Family of Six



A certain section of our country recently boasted of a family of five generations, all living and in good health. Now comes Lancaster county, in Pennsylvania, and puts forward the group shown in the photo—six generations. From left to right they are, Mrs. Elizabeth Rupp, great-great grandmother, 82 of Shermantown; Mrs. F. Mae Guldor, grandmother, who is holding Wilbur G. Royer, 3 months old; Mrs. Sarah Miller, great-great-great grandmother, of Neffsville, Pa., age 104; Mrs. Ellie Zug, 64 of Lancaster, great grandmother; standing, Mrs. Hulda Royer, mother of Wilbur Royer of East Petersburg, Pa.

PRESIDENT NOW EN ROUTE WEST FOR HOMECOMING

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT HARDING TO MARION, Ohio, Uniontown, Pa., July 3.—In high hopes that by evening he would be in his home town for the first time since entering the White House, President Harding today started on another lap of his automobile journey to Marion.

Refreshed by a night's rest at a hotel perched on a mountain top near here, the president and Mrs. Harding were up for an early get-away. They were anxious to arrive in Marion by night, although the stiffest mileage schedule faced them since their departure from Washington. Approximately 250 miles of the route remained to be covered.

In the event the tourists are unable to complete their trip by night, it was said they would stop for the night within striking distance of their destination and complete the tour tomorrow morning in time for afternoon homecoming ceremonies in which the president and General Pershing and Charles G. Dawes, former budget bureau director, both traveling with Mr. Harding, are to participate with other speakers.

Today's route carried the president through bituminous coal fields in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio where miners have been on strike for several months. Since leaving Washington, Mr. Harding has made no public comment on either the coal strike or railroad situation.

M'CUMBER TELLS OF DEFEAT CAUSES

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in a letter made public by him today, ascribed his defeat for re-nomination in the North Dakota primary to "the bi-partisan combination which had been made against me on the one side and the non-partisan organization, which so loyally supported my opponent."

Senator McCumber discussed his defeat and expressed appreciation for support given him in a letter to R. B. Hughes of Fargo, one of his campaign managers.

BASEBALL SCORES

National		
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.	
Chicago	2 10 2	
Pittsburgh	5 8 0	
Batteries: Stueland, Kaufman and O'Farrell; Yellowhorse and Gooch.		
At New York—	R. H. E.	
Brooklyn	4 14 1	
New York	9 14 3	
Batteries: Grimes, Smith, Murray and Miller; Douglas and Smith.		
At Boston—		
Philadelphia-Boston postponed, wet grounds.		
American		
At Chicago (14 innings) R. H. E.		
Detroit	7 13 3	
Chicago	6 8 2	
Batteries: Pilette, Ehmke and Bessler; Schupp, Blankenship and Schalk.		
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.	
New York	12 17 0	
Philadelphia	1 6 1	
Batteries: Mays and Hoffman; Sullivan, Eckert, Helmach and Perkins.		

REACH DEADLOCK IN COAL MEETING AT WASHINGTON

Neither Side Willing to Give An Inch So Conference Adjourns for Week—Only Hope Solution Now Lies With Government.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Deadlocked over a basis of negotiating a settlement of the bituminous coal strike, the conference of operators and United Mine Workers officially accepted the suggestion of government representatives today and adjourned until next Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Only a possible proposal by the administration appeared today to offer any prospect for a break in the deadlock faced by bituminous coal mine operators and officials of the miners' union on meeting for their third joint session of the conference called here by President Harding to devise means of settling the coal strike.

Following the formal votes at their second meeting by which each side rejected the proposal of the others as to the basis for negotiations of new wage scales and later separate meetings of the two groups at which each was said to have held firm in the position taken. No indications were given today of what suggestions the government might have to offer as a means of progress in the negotiations.

Following casting of ballots, the joint meeting adjourned until 10 o'clock today.

Secretaries Hoover and Davis, who attended yesterday's session issued a joint announcement that the operators' first vote called for a central competitive field wage conference with the miners, and the latter immediately after recorded their opposition to the operators' proposal for independent wage conferences in each district.

Various other mines in strategic points throughout the central coal field were also understood to be selected for immediate operation. The old wage scale calls for a base wage of \$7.50 per day underground, while the mines that will open are expected to offer to miners the 1917 scale, which has a base of about \$5 a day underground. Both the union officials and operators seem to be fully informed of each other's determination and the only doubt remaining concerned the government's proposal.

Secretary of Labor Davis appeared still hopeful before the meeting and was again the chief source of the impression that the administration would intervene further before letting the gathering fall of accomplishing a strike settlement.

JAPAN DENIES NAVAL EVASION

TOKIO, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The admiralty today issued a formal statement flatly denying recent reports that Japan was evading the Washington naval treaty by increasing construction of auxiliary vessels.

The statement, which outlined the tentative auxiliary program also announced that Port Arthur, taken

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS CONVENTION WILL BE A BIG AFFAIR

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 3.—(Special.)—With the return from Portland recently, of Mr. William Miller, where he consulted with the Grand Chancellor, Domain of Oregon, Knights of Pythias, the Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Domain of Oregon, the Secretary of Portland Temple D. O. K. K. and the president of the Portland Northwest Association of D. O. K. K. Temples, local committees in charge of the second annual convention to be held in La Grande September 1st and 2nd have spirited up on arrangements. Prize money for drill competitions and floats have been definitely fixed. The cash prizes will be distributed as follows:

Band: First prize, \$200; second prize, \$150.

Drill Team: First prize, \$150; second prize, \$100.

Drum Corps: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50.

Floats: Best K. of P. float, \$50; best Dokie float, \$50.

Friday morning, September 1st—Registration of delegates and visitors at Y. M. C. A. Meeting of delegates to Pacific Northwest Association of D. O. K. K. Temples. Friday afternoon—Ceremonial, which is the only event of the convention that is not open to the public. Also automobile ride for delegates and visitors. Friday night—Stunt night at baseball grounds, followed by Mardi Gras on up town streets.

Saturday morning—Competitive drills between drill teams of Northwest Dokie Temples at ball grounds. Meeting of official delegates. Saturday afternoon—Competitive contest between drum corps and bands in ball grounds. Saturday evening—Mammouth parade followed by Mardi Gras.

7 DEAD, 75 HURT, WHEN FAST TRAIN GOES OVER BANK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 3.—At least seven persons were killed and about 75 other injured, half of them seriously, early today when a Camden-Atlantic City express train left the rails at Winslow Junction, 37 miles from here, and rolled down an embankment. The actual number of dead will not be known until the wreckage is thoroughly searched. There were reports that nearly twenty persons were killed, but officials of the Philadelphia and Reading announced only five.

The train split a switch at the Cape May cross-over and plunged perhaps forty feet down a steep embankment. The engine and five coaches were piled up at the bottom, a complete wreck.

The known dead: John T. Lineham, Philadelphia; Walter Wescott, Gloucester, N. J., engineer; William T. Souder, Atlantic City, fireman; Joseph Dilson, Pleasantville, N. J.; Solomon Worth, Mays Landing, N. J.; T. N. Selden, Pullman porter; Francis Corbett, Philadelphia.

from the Russians in the Russo-Japanese war, would be abandoned as a naval port.

LONDON, July 3.—A dispatch from Kankow received here today says:

"The Japanese garrison, consisting of a battalion with detachments of special troops evacuated Sunday. The troops have been maintained in recent years for the protection of foreign interests, the same as the foreign garrison in Tien Tsin and Peking."

No Paper July 4th.

Following a long established custom there will be no issue of the Mail Tribune tomorrow, July 4th. A full account of the events of that day will be printed in the paper of Wednesday, July 5th.

HUGE WINE DEAL, 'ROSE' AND PISTOL IN MYSTERY DEED

T. R. Petrotta, Sacramento, Riddled With Bullets, When Hand Extended in Greeting—Suspect in Jail—Victim Once Before Attacked—Endearing Letters Among Clues Found.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Vincent Curtia is held by police and two men are being sought for evidence in the slaying of Thomas R. Petrotta, Sacramento, Cal., wine merchant who was shot a dozen times last night as he met Curtia to keep a business engagement. Friends said the two were to have closed an agreement for the sale through Curtia of 200,000 gallons of wine owned by Petrotta and associates.

Endearing letters and the photograph of a woman named "Rose" whose letters frequently mentioned Curtia added another element to the mystery of the shooting. Four years ago Petrotta was found on the street here shot in the head and badly wounded, but no explanation was ever obtained by the police. Efforts of police to connect the slaying of Petrotta with that of Tony Curtia, Vincent's brother, a month ago, also proved a failure.

Vincent Chiesi, cousin of the slain man and an attorney, said Curtia and Petrotta were to have talked over plans for the formation of a \$2,000,000 fruit importing corporation at the meeting when Petrotta was shot. As Curtia reached out to shake Petrotta's hand, the slayer fired repeatedly into Petrotta's body and fled, one deflected bullet giving Curtia a minor wound.

Discovery today of a former wife of Thomas R. Petrotta, wealthy Sacramento, Cal., wine merchant, who was shot and killed here last night, has led police to ascribe the slaying to vengeance on the part of relatives of the former wife, it was learned at the inquest today.

Clothing Propaganda

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking republican on the senate finance committee told the senate today that propaganda which he said clothing manufacturers were circulating to the effect that the duties on wool in the pending tariff bill would increase the price of suits of clothing by \$4.75 was untrue.

Sawmill Burns

KAMLOOPS, B. C., July 3.—The Northern Construction company's sawmill containing about 2,500,000 feet of lumber was destroyed by fire here yesterday. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Cashier to Prison

WOODLAND, Cal., July 3.—Floyd Little, assistant cashier of the Bank of Yolo, who admitted a shortage of \$41,000 in his accounts, pleaded guilty today to embezzlement and was sentenced to San Quentin prison. His term will be from 1 to 10 years. He was not represented by counsel.

RAILROAD STRIKE BREAKERS STONED AND CHASED OUT OF IOWA TOWN

PERRY, Iowa, July 3.—Twenty laborers, brought from Chicago, presumably to work in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul shops were stoned and chased out of town Saturday night by a band of strike sympathizers.

There were numerous fist fights between the Chicago laborers and local strike sympathizers. Several of the laborers were injured. One of them was badly cut about the face by flying glass. Windows in the passenger coach on which the men arrived from Chicago at 8:30 p. m. Saturday were stoned and broken. The sheriff and several deputies and local police officers were on hand when the train arrived and made efforts to maintain order, but were outnumbered.

According to Emmett Callahan, chairman of the local federated committee of the six shopmen's unions, the disturbances were caused by boys and by strike sympathizers. He said

EVERY WASH. COUNTY HAS FOREST FIRE

Careless Camper Blamed, and More Danger Expected After Holiday—Ban Matches From Woods—Green Timber Menaced—Rush Fighters to Check Flames.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 3.—A forest fire situation as serious as any in the history of the state is now threatening virtually every county in the state, according to State Forester Fred E. Pape today. Probably forty or fifty new fires have started up over Sunday, he said, and practically all the old fires are reburning, many of them into green timber. It is a miracle that no serious damage is reported from any particular place, it was said, but a continuation of the present warm weather will put the blazes entirely out of control. Men are working now only to keep the fires from spreading into green timber.

The first fires in the Olympic national forest of any consequence were reported today by R. L. Fromme, federal supervisor here. One serious blaze is running into green timber along the Duckabush river, burning out several logging railroad bridges of the Webb Logging and Timber company as well as one small camp and some equipment.

Two other fires are on the Dosewallips river but are burning into old logging works. The fires started yesterday and campers are held responsible for two of them. Both state and federal officials report that for the first time this year campers are beginning to get careless and many of the blazes are found traceable to them.

A serious situation is expected to arise over the Fourth of July unless more care is taken and no fires are built in forests except in authorized tourist camps. Permits for burning have all been suspended by the state forester.

TACOMA, July 3.—All fire permits in western Washington stand immediately cancelled and no new permits to build fire in the woods will be issued for any purpose for the time being, it was announced today by W. C. Vest, district fire warden. Mr. Vest announced that the state forestry department has taken this action on account of the forest fire hazard, which is growing daily worse.

Reports from Kelso today said the situation in Cowlitz county is the worst in twenty years. Numerous fires are burning there and the extremely dry condition of the woods has caused the gravest apprehension on the part of the Ostrander Railway and Timber company, the Inman-Poulsen company, the Long-Bell Lumber company, the Eufala Lumber company and the Hammond Lumber company.

The Long-Bell Lumber company yesterday sent an additional crew of sixty men into the woods to fight the fire and large pumping plants have been set up.

Most of the loggers are out of the woods for the Fourth of July vacation and the danger is augmented by absence of experienced woodmen to battle the flames.

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 3.—Twenty men arrived at La Grande Sunday to work in the local shops of the Union Pacific system in place of the men who walked out Saturday, according to information gathered by the La Grande Observer. All foremen remained at work but 99 per cent of the shopmen were out, according to union leaders.

C. F. Roberts, assistant division superintendent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company, a Union Pacific subsidiary, reported that men were working today in the shops at Reith, Ore., and that men were going to Huntington to take strikers' places. The strikers here protested last night against orders reported to have been issued by a special agent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company asking strikebreakers here to arm themselves.