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FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 129—TEN PAGES SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS

OPERATORS PLEAD FOR STRIKE AID

Committee of Telegraphers Unions Agitating Walkout Of Telephone Workers On Monday.

GENERAL SITUATION IS UNCHANGED OVER NATION

Companies Declare Tie-up Is Failure But Bonenkamp Predicts 40,000 Men Out By Saturday Night.

Chicago, June 13.—(United Press)—Committees of striking telegraphers today began working among telephone workers in Chicago and throughout the United States to interest them in the proposed walkout next Monday.

"The grievances of telephone and telegraph workers are identical," S. J. Bonenkamp, president of the C. T. U. A., said today.

First official word that telephone workers would strike Monday if settlement is not made, was received here today following action at the American Federation of Labor convention at Atlantic City in which the delegates voted to go out.

A committee of striking telegraphers late yesterday submitted a brief of their demand to E. C. Collins, general superintendent of the Postal central division. Collins a few days ago said he did not know what the men were asking.

Discussing this statement, President Koenekamp said: "Our position was made known to the Postal before the strike was declared. It was made known to the Postal officials in New York. They, however, were prohibited from entering into collective bargaining by special order of Postmaster General Burleson, who informed all telegraph workers not to enter into any working agreement along lines of collective bargaining."

Situation Unchanged
New York, June 13.—While telegraph company officials declared today that the strike of commercial operators was in (Continued on Page 2.)

REPORTS OF MUTINY AT ARCHANGEL FALSE

Men Of 339th Infantry Say Stories Of Revolt In North "Overdone."

Brest, June 13.—(United Press)—Officers and men of the 339th infantry (Michigan National Army men) declared today that reports of the "mutiny" on the Archangel front were "overdone."

Proceeding a trip to the front, non-coms told their officers that the men were restless, it was said. Colonel Stewart, commanding the American forces in that sector, asked the men what was wrong. A corporal said they wanted to know what they were fighting for.

"To save our own lives until we are taken out," the colonel was quoted as replying.

Opposition to Knox Bill Grows Stronger

Washington, June 13.—(United Press)—Senator Knox announced late this afternoon that his administration poll of the senate showed the most favorable result for the Knox resolution since it was introduced.

This report, which will be made to President Wilson, may lead to a "show down vote," according to the belief of some democratic leaders today.

By L. C. Martin
(United Press staff correspondent)
Washington, June 13.—An extremely close vote, with the result in doubt, was the forecast today of senate leaders discussing probable fate of the Knox resolution designed to separate the league of nations from the peace treaty proper.

Senator Knox announced he would probably call up the resolution next Tuesday and deliver a prepared speech on it. His effort to have the senate consider it will be opposed to the utmost, administration leaders said today. This opposition may start a long filibuster.

The vote upon a motion to call up the resolution will be accepted by both sides, senators said today, as very significantly reflecting the senate's view of the resolution itself. If a majority can be obtained for a motion to lay the resolution before the senate, Knox and his supporters will virtually feel, they indicated today, that they can pass the resolution. They count on changing votes by their speeches, in which they plan to show that the resolution will:

Speed up completion of peace negotiations.
Assure the American people of a referendum on the league.
Work no injury to the league or prevent its immediate formation.
Serve notice on the peace conference exactly how the senate stands, so that it may know what to expect when the treaty comes here for ratification.

SALEM MAN HONORED BY MASONS OF STATE

Geo. G. Brown Elected Junior Grand Warden at Grand Lodge Convention.

Portland, Ore., June 13.—The grand lodge of Oregon, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons yesterday afternoon honored Geo. G. Brown, Salem, with the office of junior grand warden. The other officers elected were as follows:

Grand Master, E. C. Bruno of Portland; deputy grand master, W. J. Kerr of Corvallis, president of the Oregon Agricultural college; grand treasurer, J. B. Cleland of Portland; grand secretary, James F. Rowe of Portland; senior grand warden, Frank S. Baile of Portland. In being elected to the office of grand secretary, Mr. Robinson starts in on his twenty-sixth term in that capacity.

The sessions of the grand lodge will be concluded today when the newly-elected officers will be installed and the appointive offices will be filled by announcement of Grand Master Bruno.

Supreme Court May Yet Have To Decide Status Of Olcott's Position

If the general public imagines the controversy as to the status of the governor and secretary of state has been laid on the table by the failure of the supreme court to return a decisive opinion, they have a chance to think again. There is now a rumor afloat that the case may be again brought to the attention of the supreme court and action compelled by the expedient of filing with the secretary of state a nominating petition of a candidate for governor at the primary election next year. The method of procedure would be for the secretary of state to refuse to accept the filing; this would open the way for the proposed candidate to file with the supreme court mandamus proceedings to compel the secretary to accept the petition. It is held that this would bring the question of Mr. Olcott's title to the office of governor before the supreme court in such a manner that it could be dealt with as a bona fide issue and a definite decision reached. While the law provides that all such petitions must be filed within 30 days of the primary, it is believed that the statute does not preclude the process of filing a year in advance. This plan only requires some interested citizen who will allow his name to be used in this connection.

LABOR FEDERATION DEMANDS EMBRACE MANY PROBLEMS

Resolution Asks Stabilizing Of Purchase Power Of Dollar.

CHANGE IN LABOR DAY DATE IS RECOMMENDED

Barnes Urges Steps To Force Lifting Of Food Blockade Against Russia.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 13.—Stabilization of the buying power of the dollar, release of all political prisoners; organization of the labor of the world on an international basis; lifting of the food embargo against Russia; changing the date of Labor Day and raising the salary of President Samuel Gompers were some of the objects sought in resolutions under consideration today at the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

German Officials Merry En Route To Meeting Of Assembly To Talk Peace

Berlin, June 12.—A spirit of optimism was prevalent this morning among government leaders when they boarded a special train for Weimar to attend the meeting of the national assembly, called for tomorrow. The cause for this sudden reversion of sentiment could not be ascertained, as the leaders refused to comment directly on the peace situation.

The heightened spirits of this group were rendered more surprising by the fact that the lesser delegates on the train maintained the air of gloom that has characterized their attitude for weeks and every member who could be prevailed upon to talk declared he had not swerved from his determination to oppose signing of the treaty unless important modifications are made.

President Ebert, Matthias Erzberger, Dr. Durring, Count von Bernstorff and Her Landsberg, while waiting for the train to pull out, engaged in animated discussion and broke into frequent laughter. The principal topic of conversation among them appeared to be the Paris strikes which they evidently regarded as a good omen.

Dallas Elks to Conduct Drive for Salvation Army

Dallas, Ore., June 13.—The Dallas Elks will devote several days next week to soliciting funds for the Salvation Army during the drive for money to be conducted over the nation by that organization next week. On Monday evening, Dr. Charles Wheeler, a noted Chicago physician and lecturer will address a mass meeting in the Dallas Armory. Dr. Wheeler spent several years in France and Europe during the past war and is familiar with the work carried on there by the Salvation Army. The city of Dallas has been divided into sections and every house will be visited by Elks during their canvass for funds and it is safe to predict that the quota given the city to raise will be greatly over-subscribed.

Colonel Leader Leaves University Of Oregon

Eugene, Ore., June 13.—Adjutant Colonel John L. Leader, of the British army, has resigned from his position in the University of Oregon as military instructor and will leave next week for British Columbia, where he was engaged in business previous to the outbreak of the war in 1914.

Colonel Leader was brought to the University to take charge of military training in January 1918. During the following summer he conducted the civilian training camps for candidates for the officers training schools here and assisted in the training of the men of the S. A. T. C. here last fall.

Albany Mill Destroyed By Fire; Loss \$10,000

Albany, Ore., June 13.—The small mill of the Hardwood Lumber company was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is \$10,000. The Roemer Brothers factory warehouse was damaged to the extent of \$2,000.

Labor Delegates to Protest Dry Nation

Atlantic City, N. J., June 13.—Four hundred delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention here plan to go to Washington on a special train tomorrow to participate in an anti-prohibition demonstration before the capitol. Special trains will also carry demonstrators from New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, according to the arrangements.

"We are asking congress not to enact legislation against 2.75 per cent beer and light wines," said John B. Colpoys, a delegate from Washington, D. C. "We are agitating in the interests of 300,000 brewery workers who will be out of jobs under prohibition and 400,000 others whose jobs will be affected."

A majority of the delegates, led by James Dunne, Seattle, federated unions, will not attend the demonstration.

"They are going to attend the funeral of John Barleycorn," said Dunne. "Prohibition is a dead issue and they don't know it."

Advocates of prohibition among the labor leaders include C. H. Strickland, Portland, Ore.; Ed Anderson, Denver, Colo.; Tommy Burns, Tacoma, Wash. and Nathan Birch, Seattle, Wash. Dunne, a very strong prohibitionist also said: "We are talking from experience. We have lived under prohibition and know how it works. Our constituents unqualifiedly endorse it. Former liquor dealers, bartenders and house fighters are its strongest defenders."

The Seattle delegation has presented resolutions to place the federation on record regarding recognition of the Kolchak or soviet government of Russia; protesting deportation of Hindus who already have served prison sentences in this country for planning revolts in India; and establishing the initiative and referendum within the A. F. of L., thereby limiting the power of the executive committee.

German Peace Delegate Says Harsh Terms Come Of Admitted Necessity

Wellmar, June 12.—Eduard Bernstein, member of the German peace delegation, expressed great excitement in the sensation of majority socialists today when he declared that "while the terms are harsh and some unbearable, about nine-tenths of them come from a necessity which we admit."

The statement threw the convention into an uproar and order was restored with difficulty. A few of those present applauded but by far the greater number hissed and jeered.

Chancellor Scheidemann, addressing the convention said: "We are defeated, yes, but we shall go forward and upward to a great victory. Might cannot make right. It is our duty to re-establish Belgium and France, but we refuse to become wage slaves."

By a "greater victory" Scheidemann was assumed to mean international socialism.

Hubbard Boy Runs Away In Search Of Opportunity He Passed Up In Home Town

Hubbard, Ore., June 13.—Marvin Zehner, son of E. W. Zehner of Hubbard, Ore., who left his home on the 20th of April, has spent three weeks in Chitwood, Ore., leaving there on the 24th of May, headed for Corvallis, so news was received by his parents from that place. He is now without his brown Norfolk coat as he burnt it while burning logs. Marvin had been working for Mr. Soudre Rostedt of Chitwood giving his name as Raymond Miller. He had been at the following places: Newport, Toledo, and Elk City. He told them it was his plan to find a place where he could work for his board and go to school next winter. He spoke of trying to get a place a mile or so from Corvallis. If Marvin reads this we want him to know there is a good chance waiting him right in his own home town, Hubbard. Marvin is 15 years old, 5 feet 3 inches in height, weight about 110, wore brown corduroy pants, brown canvas shoes, medium dark hair worn long pompadour, dark gray plaid cap, has blue eyes; left Hubbard riding a bicycle, \$25 reward is offered by his parents for information leading to the finding of their son.

"The peace terms was about as soft as a circus seat," said Lufe bud, 1 day. Miss Fawn Lippincott, 'li not attend. 'li 'Moppe Monte weddin' as the' invitations was printed instead of engraved.

WILSON EXPECTED TO OPPOSE SEPARATION

Washington, June 13.—Regarding the peace treaty proper and the league of nations covenant as one and inseparable, President Wilson is expected to make a determined fight to prevent division of the two—in effect or in fact—by the United States senate.

While the early official comment forthcoming early today was that "the president is not disturbed," by the Knox resolutions, it is known he is watching developments in the senate and certainly will guide democratic action when Knox begins his fight next Tuesday.

The lines are now well drawn and the battle over the resolution promises to be one of the most bitterly contested political affairs in the history of the senate.

Three Courses Open
From the time President Wilson first left American shores for Paris he has held the league of nations to be the foremost objective of this country. He let it be known to his confidants at the outset that he regarded America's participation in the conference unless the allies agreed to make the league covenant part and parcel of the treaty power.

Hence, now that his foremost peace objective is threatened by the senate republicans, the president is expected to take one of three courses.

Either publicly tell the senate of what he may regard as the danger to the whole peace program, if the Knox resolution is passed now;

Or, privately direct the senate democrats to filibuster indefinitely against the resolution until he can return to the United States and take up the fight in behalf of the league;

Or, accept the republican challenge and demand a test vote on the measure.

JUNE 21 TO BE SHOW DAY FOR CITY STORES

Additional Merchants Join In Bargain Day Plans Every Hour.

With additional business houses joining up for the great annual Bargain Day, Saturday, June 21, it becomes more and more evident that the person who does not want to look bargains in the face had better stay home one week from tomorrow.

As a prominent merchant said this morning: "It is not only the bargains that we expect to give on that day, but it is a pleasure to know that every progressive business house in the city will also be offering special inducements. With special offers in every line of merchandise, there is the assurance that Saturday, June 21 will be a busy day for us all."

Perhaps more this year than in any year since the initiation of the annual bargain day, will the special offerings be appreciated from the fact that merchandise in general is advancing in price. E. T. Barnes writes from St. Louis that the big shoe plants in that city were marking up the wholesale prices on leather. Again when in New York he writes that merchandise is scarce with but little chance of lower prices for another season or more.

Is living up to the spirit of Bargain Day, every line of business in the city will be sacrificing prices and offering specials with the knowledge that the market price on almost all merchandise is sure to advance for the coming fall and winter.

Hence, the opportunity to buy at genuine bargain figures in almost every line of merchandise will be appreciated by those especially from the distance. And is order that those who do come may feel satisfied with their special purchases, merchants in all lines give the most positive assurance that the bargains to be offered are genuine money savers.

The following is a list of the wide-awake business firms who have joined the Bargain Day movement and will offer special inducements:
Hartman Bros., jewelry and optical goods.
Hanser Bros., sporting goods, bicycles, etc.
William Neimeyer, drugs and sundries, successor to Frank Ward.
H. L. Clark, tires and accessories.
A. D. Thomson, ladies' furnishings and remnants.
Price Shoe Company, ladies' and men's shoes.
Kaffory Brothers, ladies' furnishings and dry goods.
U. G. Shipley Company, ladies' furnishings.
The Bootery, men's and ladies' shoes.

FINAL PACT READY FOR HUNSUNDAY

Paris, June 13.—The allied commission appointed to draft the reply to the German counter proposals began work this afternoon after receiving nine reports from the big four upon which to base the formal document.

The personnel of the commission includes Hudson, United States; Kerr, Great Britain; Tardieu, France; Vannotti, Italy and Saburui, Japan.

A semi-official French note today said the reply will be handed to Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau either Sunday evening or Monday morning, with an eight-day limit for the Germans to sign.

Italiana Leave for Rome
Premier Orlando and General Diaz left for Rome last night, convinced that the work of the big five is practically completed and that no more fundamental decisions will be reached by that body concerning the peace settlement.

This action on the part of the allied reply to the German peace proposals would be definitely completed before night.

The reply, it was learned from an authoritative source, provides for Germany's admission to the league of nations "within a short time."

Plume Boils Up Again
Foreign Minister Spinoza will replace Orlando until the latter returns for the formal signing of the treaty. Orlando, it is understood, intends to call a secret session of the Italian parliament to present a report on the work of the peace conference.

In Italian circles, it was reported today that the Jagobians having re-

WINNIPEG RAILROAD MEN MAY JOIN STRIKE

Engine and Fireman Issue Ultimatum In Demand Upon Council.

Winnipeg, Man., June 13.—Fossilility of a walkout of railroad engineers and firemen was the latest development in the general strike situation here today.

What practically amounts to an ultimatum will be delivered to the city council today when the railroad men demand reinstatement of the police force.

Settlement of the strike today appeared as remote as it did at the time of the initial walkout 20 days ago.

B. B. Russell of the executive strike committee discredited claims of the citizens committee that the strike is disintegrating. He said the total number lost from the ranks was exceeded by heretofore unorganized workers.

Formation of an arbitration board of strikers, employers and disinterested persons has been suggested.

Senator Gideon Robertson, federal minister of labor, however, said the federal government will not succumb from its stand against a settlement until the sympathetic strike is called off. Robertson is seeking some basis on which a strike settlement negotiation may be started.

The campaign against "undesirable aliens" has netted more than a score of Austrians in the last 24 hours. Some of the "higher ups" were expected to fall into the net.

Minor demonstrations against the special constabulary force continue nightly.