

The Evening Times Star

Steel Workers and Employers Engage in Great Struggle

Organized Labor Undertakes A Test of Relative Strength

Many Thousands of Men Quit Work, But Many Mills Still Are Running—Neither Side Yet Sure of Results But Both Issue Optimistic Statements; British Iron Workers Also Out

Pittsburg, Sept. 22—The struggle between organized labor and the employers in the steel industry was in full swing today. In the Pittsburg and nearby districts many thousands of men obeyed the order of their leaders and failed to report when the whistles blew for the day shifts to go to work.

Dawn found mill guards, borough and city police the mounted Pennsylvania state police, volunteer guards, deputy sheriffs, detectives and other guardians of the law on duty for any emergency.

Full protection, as far as could be made, was given to men who determined to go to work, the streets and roads leading to the mills in every steel community in the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio valleys being patrolled by armed guards.

State police had their first clash with crowds on Sunday afternoon, in North Clairton, and near McKee's Port, where they broke up mass meetings at the request of local police officials.

Chicago, Sept. 22—Numbers of workers in plants of the United States Steel Corporation at Gary, South Chicago, Joliet and Indian Harbor, all in the Chicago district, at midnight joined the nation-wide strike of steel workers called for this morning, but early today neither union representatives nor officials of the company were prepared to give exact figures as to the number of employees who had left their work.

It was admitted by company officials that others would fail to report for work at 8 o'clock, the hour for changing shifts. The number of steel workers employed in the Chicago district is estimated at 90,000, and representatives of the unions today held to previous claims that at least eighty-five per cent of those workers would strike.

Six of the eleven blast furnaces at the South Chicago plant were closed during the night, and should the engineers carry out their threat to strike it was said a total of thirty-nine blast furnaces in the Chicago district would be compelled to close.

John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee in charge of organization of the steel workers of the country, went to Gary today where he will open headquarters from which to conduct the strike in this district.

Lorraine, Ohio, Sept. 22—Officials of steel plants here and in Elmira announced that their mills opened as usual this morning with practically all of their men working.

Officials of the National Tube Company, a local subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, issued a statement that all of the 5,000 men on the day shift had returned to work. Cronwell Steel Company officials said their 400 men did not strike.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 22—Union leaders claimed that at least 15,000 steel workers were on strike this morning and that plants of some of the independent mills were closed.

The six mills of the American Steel & Wire Company, a steel corporation subsidiary employing 9,000 men, were completely closed down. The McKinley Steel Company, the largest independent plant, was shut down.

The Bourne Fuller plant, another independent employing 2,000 men, was reported idle. According to an official of the Lake Seaman's Union here, union sailors at this port this morning quit several steel corporation freighters at the docks, refusing to work on the boats.

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 22—Early reports from the various steel mill centers at 8 o'clock this morning indicated that the men had obeyed the strike order.

KOLCHAK RESIGNS IN FAVOR OF DENEKINE

Yields to Latter Title of Chief Ruler of All-Russian Government—Bolsheviks Abandon Kurst—Polish Army Wins Victory

Bulletin—London, Sept. 22—Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, has informed the Allies that he resigns the title of chief ruler to General Denechine, leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces in Southern Russia, according to a wireless dispatch sent out by the Soviet government at Moscow.

The message admits the Bolsheviks have abandoned Kurst after severe fighting against General Denechine's troops.

Peace Conditions—London, Sept. 22—The Polish bureau here announces that the Polish army has achieved a complete victory over the Bolsheviks after a ten days' battle on the Duna river. It is asserted that the Bolsheviks, who previously had crossed the Duna, were surrounded and killed or taken prisoner.

The bureau adds that the Poles have gone up the Duna and occupied the town of Duino.

London, Sept. 21—A wireless despatch received here from Berlin says the representatives of the Baltic states have presented the following peace conditions to Soviet Russia:—The political frontier between Soviet Russia and the Baltic states shall be determined on an ethnographic basis.

A large neutral zone is to be established beyond the political frontier, within which no Soviet troops shall be permitted, order being maintained within the zone by a neutral power, and Soviet Russia to surrender its naval fleet to this neutral power.

REVOLVERS DRAWN IN MAUGERVILLE FRAY

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 22—In a fight in Maugerville on Saturday night, revolvers were drawn and the Fredericton police were summoned to the scene. Two brothers, named Shields, living in Maugerville, had hired a horse from the livery stable of Camp Brothers in this city early on Saturday night.

After it had gone on for some time, a telephone message to Chief of Police Finlay stated that the Shields had drawn revolvers. A party of police went to the scene and recovered the horse, but the two men who had hired it made their escape before the police arrived.

LOCAL NEWS

MORE TYPHOID.—Two new cases of typhoid were reported to the Board of Health this morning, one from City street. One of the cases reported this morning was taken to the hospital and both are said to be of mild type.

DEATH OF INFANT.—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy will regret the death of their infant son, Edward, who died recently. The funeral took place yesterday from the home of Mrs. Murphy, 121 St. John street, in Holy Cross cemetery.

ARE IMPROVING.—The many friends of Leslie Bewick and Jack Hayman, who were injured recently and taken to the General Public Hospital, will be glad to hear that they are both improving. It was also reported from the hospital that Cyril Holmes, who was admitted recently, is resting comfortably.

SUMMER DECKLOADS.—A communication received by the board of trade this morning from the department of marine and fisheries was to the effect that vessels with summer deckloads for the United Kingdom, Canada and Canadian ports up to and including Nov. 4, and not Nov. 15 as previously stated.

ORDINATIONS.—His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc will officiate on next Monday morning at the corner of Union and Sydney streets and cashing a militia check for \$70. He then went to a store in Union street and purchased some articles, giving a \$10 bill to pay for them, and getting his change back and putting it in his left hand pocket.

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Labor And Capital Face in Ottawa

The Necessity of Give and Take and of Increased Production Chief Lessons of The Industrial Conference—A Review of The Proceedings of The Great Gathering Held Last Week

Ottawa, Sept. 20—The National Industrial Conference of Dominion and Provincial Ministers and of representative employers and labor men, summoned by the government of Canada for the consideration of industrial relations and labor laws opened on Monday in the senate chamber.

The throne and other more or less gaudy trappings of the chamber, including the senators, had been removed, and where somnolence and dignified ease customarily reign there has been all week plain talk, hard facts, and the basic principles of economics, sometimes mingled with humor and pathos, exchanged across the floor.

It was the intention of the government, in order that there might be no appearance of capital and labor being drawn up on opposite sides with the suggestion that they were in hostile array, that the representatives should take their seats in chance fashion; but the sheep and the goats automatically sorted themselves, and the representatives of capital occupying the seats on the left of the chairman, Hon. Senator Gordon Robertson, while labor faced them on his right.

Down the middle of the chamber were grouped the representatives of the governments. Such of the common people as could get room hung about the door of the chamber, though there were not of these. Obscurely in a corner to the left of the chairman was grouped the fourth estate—the newspapermen. So there they sat, the scene set for perhaps the most important conference, from a business point of view at least, ever assembled in Canada.

All the arrangements for the conference were good. Every morning each representative was given a copy of the program.

GERMANS MAY ASK REVISION OF PEACE TREATY

Berlin, Sept. 21—(By the Associated Press)—German newspapers are today arguing that the Red Book just issued by the Austrian government reports that Germany tried earnestly to prevent the outbreak of war in 1914, and that Count Leopold von Berchtold, Austrian foreign minister in 1914, bears the bulk of the responsibility for his "underhand tactics and deception."

The Kress Zeitung denounces what it calls "inextinguishable guilt of Austrian diplomacy," while several other papers praise the courage and honesty that brought about the revisions of the Red Book.

In reply to the question as to his attitude toward self-determination for Ireland, President Wilson said that his position was expressed in article II of the covenant under which it is declared that any member nation can call attention of the league to any circumstance whatever affecting international relations which threaten to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations.

In his written answer, the president said: "My position on the subject of self-determination for Ireland is expressed in article II of the covenant in which I may say I was particularly interested, because it seemed to me necessary that any member nation who desires to make the first meeting to hear the case of the men will take place tomorrow. Brig-General Hervey, who is representing the company in this matter, arrived on the noon train from Montreal today. J. E. Tighe is handling the case for the workmen and Hon. Ezekiel McLeod has been selected as the independent chairman."

INSPECTION TODAY.—The joint committee from the St. John Exhibition Association and the common council will make an inspection of the exhibition buildings this afternoon to ascertain the extent of and make plans for the repairs necessary.

THOUSANDS OF COOLIES ON WAY FROM FRANCE

Six thousand Chinese coolies had passed through the city today, being taken on board steamers on Saturday and yesterday. More are expected this afternoon. They are being taken through to Vancouver in special trains by the C.P.R., which handles all the shipments across Canada right to China.

It was noticeable that the Chinese had changed considerably after their long residence overseas. When going through St. John a couple of years ago or so they were noticed eating only the dishes of the east but today it was different. They were a grown fond of the army ration of the British soldier and smacked their lips and wore a wistful expression at the mention of "very beef."

They were a cheerful happy lot that passed through today—apparently delighted and happy at the thoughts of getting back to China.

COMPLAINT IS JUSTIFIED.—There have been frequent complaints of reckless and dangerous driving of motor cars on the country roads made during the summer. On Saturday a farmer in the Kingston district told of a case in which his cows were being driven over the road by a motor party. Instead of waiting until the cows got clear of the road in the leisurely manner which cows have, the driver of the automobile drove right ahead, with the result that two of the cows sustained broken legs and had to be destroyed. As they were milk cows and were not fattened for killing, their carcasses were almost total losses, only the hides being saleable. The farmer was highly incensed and spoke in very emphatic terms of the cause of his loss.

Mills—Wallace.—This morning at 6 o'clock Rev. Dr. David Hutchinson united in marriage Miss Gladys Wallace, daughter of Mr. John Giggy, Adelaide street, and Merle Mills. They were attended by the sister and brother of the bride, Miss Carrie Wallace and Percy Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Mills left on the early train for Charlottetown, where they will be the guests of the groom's parents. Among the beautiful gifts was a dinner set and check from the bride's employer and a mahogany table and tobacco set from the Imperial Theatre where the groom was employed. On their return they will reside in St. John.

VISITING CLERGY.—Rev. Father Muhlall, C. S. S. R., of Quebec, returned provincial of the Redemptorist order, accompanied by Rev. Father Coughlin, C. S. S. R., rector of St. Patrick's, Toronto, and one of the advisers of the father provincial, came to city today. They will visit St. Peter's, North End.

Shower.—Fresh southwest winds, mostly cloudy, showers in some places tonight.

New England—Rain and cooler tonight; Tuesday cooler and probably fair; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds.

Funerals.—The funeral of Mrs. James Craig took place this afternoon at 2:30 from her residence, 51 Harrison street. The service was conducted by Rev. D. J. Macpherson and interment made in Cedar Hill.

The funeral of Miss Lillian Lord took place this afternoon at 3:30 from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lord, 120 Sherif street. The service was conducted by Rev. W. H. Sampson and interment made in Cedar Hill.

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CARSON'S ANSWER TO STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Discusses Statement On The Irish Situation

DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND

Protests That Article 11 of The League of Nations Gives Naturalized Citizens No Right to Interfere in Affairs of Their Former Country

London, Sept. 20—(By the Associated Press)—President Wilson's attitude regarding the self-determination of Ireland has attracted the attention of Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, who in a statement to the Associated Press today declared:

"As one anxious to see the League of Nations founded, to protect the world against the horrors of war, I do not desire to raise difficulties or anticipate decisions on questions which might arise in the gradual development of the sound system of jurisprudence under the covenant. Therefore, I am reluctant to criticize the president's answer to questions put to him by the San Francisco Labor Council with reference to Ireland."

"Indeed, I find it difficult to understand from the answer given what statement of facts with relation to Ireland the president contemplated, which entitles any of the contracting parties to raise this question under section II of the covenant dealing with peace safeguards."

"I would like, however, in the interests of the success of the league, to point out that nothing would more likely lead to its failure than interference by any of the great contracting parties with the evolution of government in the realms of the others. The United Kingdom, as a whole, is one of the contracting parties, and in its view the rights and government of all the units of the United Kingdom stand on an equal basis, none being subordinate to the other, and it is difficult to foresee, therefore, what circumstances can arise which would justify interference by the League of Nations in relation to any particular unit."

Enters a Protest.—"If President Wilson means to suggest that, because there is a population of Irish descent or Irish origin in the United States who sympathize with the claims of the Irish nationalists, this fact threatens to disturb international peace or the good understanding between the United States and the United Kingdom, and that therefore the case arises under section II of the covenant, I must with great respect enter a protest."

"There would be no end to interference founded on such a plan, which really means that citizens who have adopted a new country carry with them the right to interfere in the affairs of the country of their origin. All naturalized citizens of all countries could raise similar pleas and become formidable, more or less in accordance to their numbers, and especially at election time."

"It is not necessary to point out how disastrous the result would be, but there are too many obvious criticisms to be made by anyone who desires to make the League of Nations a failure from the start. I do not desire to range myself with such critics. I believe the League of Nations only possible if real good-will be shown by it in its infancy, and if wise men, anxious for its success, are chosen at the start to administer and evolve its constitution."

In reply to the question as to his attitude toward self-determination for Ireland, President Wilson said that his position was expressed in article II of the covenant under which it is declared that any member nation can call attention of the league to any circumstance whatever affecting international relations which threaten to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations.

In his written answer, the president said: "My position on the subject of self-determination for Ireland is expressed in article II of the covenant in which I may say I was particularly interested, because it seemed to me necessary that any member nation who desires to make the first meeting to hear the case of the men will take place tomorrow. Brig-General Hervey, who is representing the company in this matter, arrived on the noon train from Montreal today. J. E. Tighe is handling the case for the workmen and Hon. Ezekiel McLeod has been selected as the independent chairman."

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As Hiram Sees It

The Settlement, Sept. 21. Mr. Hiram Hornbeam developed a tendency to discuss missions as he and the Times reporter sat by the fire during the evening.

"I went to the last convention of our church and they didn't say a blamed thing about sending missionaries to Germany, an' Austria, an' Bulgaria. That struck me as kind o' strange. As I see it, China an' Japan an' India was on the Lord's side in this here war, an' them other countries was led by Old Nick. That ain't no good, it seems to me we ought to give the yaller fellow a work an' send the gospel to the real heathen. Yes, sir. This here war has turned the world upside down an' I'm glad to see it. We hev any to be proud of the accomplishment. But here is what Hiram said on the subject of missions: 'I went to the last convention of our church and they didn't say a blamed thing about sending missionaries to Germany, an' Austria, an' Bulgaria. That struck me as kind o' strange. As I see it, China an' Japan an' India was on the Lord's side in this here war, an' them other countries was led by Old Nick. 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