

# The St. John Standard

VOL. XI, NO. 163.

TEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1919.

SHOWERS

THREE CENTS

## THE GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE IN PROGRESS SINCE SEPT. 26 WAS SETTLED YESTERDAY

Settlement Followed a Meeting Between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Members of the Executive Board of the National Union of Railwaymen—Work Will Be Resumed Immediately, Thus Relieving the Paralysis to Business Caused by the Tying up of Transportation Lines.

London, Oct. 5.—The strike of railroadmen, which has been in progress upon the British railroads since midnight September 26, was settled today. Settlement followed a meeting between Prime Minister Lloyd George and members of the executive board of the National Union of Railwaymen, which was arranged at last night's conference between A. Bonar Law and the conciliation committee of the trades union.

### TERMS OF SETTLEMENT

- The official terms of settlement are as follows:
- First: Work shall be resumed immediately.
  - Second: Negotiation will be resumed on the understanding that they shall be completed before the end of the year.
  - Third: Wages will be stabilized at the present level until September 30, 1920, and at any time after August 1 they may be reviewed in the light of circumstances then existing.
  - Fourth: No adult railwayman in Great Britain shall receive less than 51 shillings per week while the cost of living is 110 per cent. above the pre-war level.
  - Fifth: The railway union agree that their men will work harmoniously with the men who returned to work, or who remained at work during the strike, nor shall there be any victimization of strikers.
  - Sixth: Arrears of wages will be paid on resumption of work.

Will Be Remembered.  
London, Oct. 5.—The people of Great Britain, particularly those of London, will long remember the past ten days as the most remarkable experiences, apart from the war, in their day. Nothing except the air raids has ever so disorganized the normal life of the country. The most striking change to the eye was that the population, and the traffic of London seemed suddenly to have doubled, owing to the fact that nearly all travel and freight traffic, which are usually done by railroads, were thrown into the streets. Banks and business houses extemporized benches on the premises where hundreds of employees were lodged and fed. The two largest parks of London were covered with tents, and the night life of the city, which looked like those of war time.

The Observer seriously proposes that a civil militia, composed of non-union citizens outside the ranks of labor, should be organized and drilled to operate vital services like the railroads, keeping in constant training. The paper considers that the lesson just experienced, showing what a strike by any force of necessary workers can accomplish, makes such precautions as necessary for peace time as an army or navy for war.

The most important feature of the strike was that it passed without rioting or loss of life, except for the increased number of street accidents which kept the ambulances busy. There were two or three unsuccessful attempts to wreck trains by displacing signals, or by greasing the tracks, and a few police court cases resulting from scuffles between strike pickets and paid or volunteer workmen who undertook to keep the railway services going for the war.

Another noteworthy fact was the general absence of bitterness between the strikers and the people who suffered from the strike, also a gradual softening in the tone of the newspapers, many of which began by calling the strikers Bolsheviks and proclaiming that the strike must be fought, as Germany had been fought, to the bitter end.

Used the Papers.  
A new feature for a labor control party in this country was that both railwaymen and the government used the newspapers freely for advertising their cases.

"Is this man an anarchist?" was the question under the picture of a railway porter on one page of the paper, while lines of big type on the opposite page set forth the wages which the government was offering to the railroad employees, with the query, "Is this strike justified?"

The King, cutting short his vacation at Balmoral, arrived just too late to take part in the discussions. Prime Minister Lloyd George visited the Palace tonight to report the settlement of the strike.

Members of railwaymen and members of other unions paraded with banners and bands this afternoon. Their leaders were addressing them in the parks when newsmen broke into the crowds shouting that the strike had been settled.

Norway To Be Admitted To The League of Nations  
Christiania, Friday, Oct. 3.—(French Wireless Service).—The parliamentary committee appointed to discuss the entry of Norway into the League of Nations has reported unanimously in favor of Norway's joining the League.

## UNCLE SAM TRIES TO KEEP DOWN H. C. L.



CROWD WAITING FOR OPENING OF ARMY RETAIL STORES AT N. 22 WEST 10TH STREET.

The accompanying photograph shows the result of bargain day in one of the army retail stores in New York city. The stores contain everything that was essential to the comforts of a soldier, and the goods are being sold at almost cost prices. Thousands of people come from all over New York and the nearby cities to take advantage of Uncle Sam's bargains.

## Treachery Laid to the Japanese

U. S. Army Officer Returning from a Trip Through Japan, China and Siberia Makes Charge.

New York, Oct. 4.—The Cosack General Kalnikoff, whose troops fought an American soldier in Siberia recently in the "pay of Japan," according to an announcement of Colonel William J. Donovan, former commander of the 166th Infantry U. S. A., published by the New York Herald today.

Colonel Donovan, who recently returned from a trip through Japan, China, Korea and Siberia, stopped off here for a few hours on his way to his home in Buffalo, after conferences with State and War Department officials in Washington.

Shouldn't Recall Troops.  
The United States should keep her eye on Japan, Colonel Donovan declared. "Under no circumstances should she recall the forces she has in Siberia. Japan is receiving all kinds of concessions from the Cosack generals. It is generally known that General Kalnikoff and Semenov are the agents of Japan. It is known that they are not only in the pay of the Japanese, but have received arms and assistance from Japan. Japan has three divisions of 12,000 men each in Siberia. Her evident game is to erect an economic and military barrier in North Manchuria and Siberia which will entirely blockade the corridor leading into European Russia. Japan is changing from an agricultural to an industrial nation, and in Siberia and China she finds the natural resources and raw material which she must have."

Labor leaders at Bethlehem, Penna., today, reduced the estimate of employees of the Bethlehem Steel Company affected by the strike from 89 per cent. to 75 per cent., but announced that they were well satisfied with the situation. Company officials maintain that all shops are working with virtually 100 per cent. production.

In the Pittsburgh and Youngstown districts there was no material change in the situation. There were indications at both places that the employers would attempt to resume operations on a large scale beginning Monday, and labor leaders were preparing to combat the company's efforts to disrupt the following.

At Washington the senate labor committee resumed its investigation of the strike. T. J. Davies, a New York, Penna., tin worker, was the first witness. He criticized the activities of union organizers, which he characterized as having "all the elements of a conspiracy."

Halifax, Oct. 5.—The Marine and Fisheries Department received the following message today from Glace Bay via Newfoundland:

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## STEEL STRIKERS ARE RETURNING TO THEIR WORK

Admission by Union Leaders of Defections in the Ranks of the Strikers Principal Development in Strike.

125 Millions Cost To All Classes From Strikes Since January

Washington, D. C.—Strikes and lockouts since January 1 have cost workers \$25,000,000 in wages and employers approximately \$100,000,000 in production losses, it was estimated unofficially here today.

Strikes since January 1 numbered more than two thousand, Labor Department records indicate.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—Admission by union leaders of defections in the ranks of the strikers in the Chicago and Bethlehem districts was the principal development today in the steel strike. There had been no indication thus far of a compromise on either side over the main point at issue—the right of the employees to engage in collective bargaining through unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Reports from the Chicago district indicated that quiet prevailed there today after yesterday's disturbances at Indiana Harbor Ind., in which two men were returning to work, but union leaders who attempted to prevent them and others from going to work. Employers announced that more men were returning to work, but union leaders claimed that they were unskilled workers and that their return would not weaken the strikers' position.

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## Dealers In Milk Are Rebuked

Mr. O'Connor of Commerce Board Reads the Riot Act to Moncton Producers and Brands Their Statements as Absurd.

Moncton, Oct. 5.—W. F. O'Connor, of the Board of Commerce, who is on a tour of the maritime cities to investigate complaints in regard to the high cost of living, arrived in Moncton Saturday afternoon from Montreal and immediately opened an inquiry into the complaint laid by the city council of Moncton against local milk dealers. On September first every Moncton milk dealer jumped his price from thirteen to fifteen cents a quart.

Mayor Price presented the city's case before Mr. O'Connor at the hearing this afternoon alleging that the increased price of milk in Moncton was considered excessive, and also stating that some of the dealers had threatened the city with a milk famine unless they were allowed their price.

The principal spokesman for the milk dealers was Rev. R. M. Byron. He quoted increased cost of feed, labor, etc., in an effort to justify the jump in milk prices.

In the discussion which ensued Mr. O'Connor declared that he found the milk prices higher here than any he had yet encountered. He took the statements of the milk dealers as to the cost of feeding cows, sharply to task. He showed that according to the figures presented by the milk producers they were losing \$130 a year on a cow. This absurd position, the commissioner pointed out, discredited the milk dealers' case.

In reply to a threat on the part of the milkmen to sell their farms and quit the milk business and move to town, Mr. O'Connor sharply retorted that the Board of Commerce was prepared to deal drastically with such threats. He advised them to be ready with any further statements to lay before him for another meeting which he would hold here on his return from Nova Scotia.

Mr. O'Connor left last night for Halifax and Sydney.

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## CONCENTRATED ATTACK HELPS THE REDS TO THIRD TRIUMPH OVER WHITE SOX IN SERIES

Group Two Hits in Fifth and, Assisted by Errors of Cicotte, Secure the Two and Only Runs of the Game — The Reds Played Superb Defensive Game, Making Plays That Shone With Brilliancy and Discouraged Their Opponents—Third Defeat a Severe Blow to Chicagoans.

Rath, second base	4	0	1	5	1	1
Daubert, first base	4	0	0	9	1	0
Groh, third base	4	0	0	2	3	1
Roush, centre field	3	0	0	2	0	0
Duncan, left field	3	1	0	1	0	0
Kopf, shortstop	3	1	1	1	1	0
Neale, right field	3	0	1	4	0	0
Wingo, catcher	3	0	2	2	0	0
Ring, pitcher	3	0	0	1	2	0

Chicago—	30	2	5	27	8	2
Leibold, right field	5	0	0	0	1	0
E. Collins, second base	3	0	0	3	5	0
Weaver, third base	4	0	0	3	0	3
Jackson, left field	4	0	1	3	0	0
Felsch, centre field	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gandil, first base	4	0	1	14	0	0
Risberg, shortstop	3	0	0	3	4	0
Schalk, catcher	1	0	0	4	3	0
Cicotte, pitcher	3	0	0	2	2	2
x—Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0

Chicago—  
AB R H PO A E  
Leibold, right field 5 0 0 0 1 0  
E. Collins, second base 3 0 0 3 5 0  
Weaver, third base 4 0 0 3 0 3  
Jackson, left field 4 0 1 3 0 0  
Felsch, centre field 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Gandil, first base 4 0 1 14 0 0  
Risberg, shortstop 3 0 0 3 4 0  
Schalk, catcher 1 0 0 4 3 0  
Cicotte, pitcher 3 0 0 2 2 2  
x—Murphy 1 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings—  
Cincinnati 00002000—2 5 2  
Chicago 00000000—0 3 2

Summary: Two-base hits, Jackson, Neale. Stolen bases, Risberg. Sacrifice hits, Felsch. Double plays, E. Collins to Risberg to Gandil; Cicotte to Risberg to Gandil. Left on bases, Cincinnati one, Chicago one. Bases on balls, off Ring 3 (Risberg 1, Schalk 2). Hit by pitcher, by Ring 2 (Collins, Schalk). Struck out by Cicotte 2 (Kopf, Ring) by Ring 2 (Jackson, Gandil). Time 1:37.

Special to The Standard.

Two little things only prevented the fourth game of the present world series from being the best so far played. In the first place, the wild heave of Cicotte, in the fifth inning with one out, like a cat after a mouse, but the second, Cicotte recovered the ball on the right of Gandil, allowing Duncan to reach second. The next man up, ball on a line to Jackson, in left, for ball clean and without looking to see home. Cicotte at this moment slipped the throw. He did so all right, but glorious attempt to handle the throw the plate with the only two runs of the

Jackson must share the blame for the play, for he started out. Had he stopped for an instant to see where Duncan was, he would have seen that the runner had no more than reached third and would not have attempted to score with the ball in Jackson's net. The throw being made, it was all in vain and purpose a perfect one, bound to Schalk's glove, consequently Cicotte had no license, whatsoever, to interfere with the play and deflect the course of the ball, which resulted, as events proved, in giving the game, the fourth of the series, to Cincinnati.

With the exception of an error of an easy chance by Rath which did no damage to the play of both teams bordered on the sensational. Schalk by his wonderful catching, magnificent throwing and backing up of plays, was the real star of the day.

Weaver and Rath both had brilliant plays to their credit. Weaver in the seventh inning pulled down a seemingly sure hit backhanded, whirling and sending the ball across the diamond in time to get the batter. Rath in the seventh went after a high fly sent up by Weaver, getting under it after a hard run well over the foul line and more than half way between first and right field. Both were excellent plays and well deserved the tremendous ovations given them by the crowd of thirty-five thousand present. With the loss of this game, the White Sox are backed against the wall. They can certainly live up to their reputation of being game fighters by taking the same tomorrow.

If they do they will have a good chance to win out as Cicotte has shown that he is fully the master of the heavy-hitting Reds and if Williams can only duplicate his performance in the Ohio city (bearing the base on balls) one can look to see the White Sox and Red Hose battling to a nine game finish.

Continued on Page 8.

Rain Interferes With Fifth Game Of World's Series

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Rain, which morning caused postponement of the fifth of this afternoon's world series game. Weather permitting, the game will be played in Chicago tomorrow, the teams going to Cincinnati Tuesday for the sixth game of the series.

Paris Theatre Strike Ended

Paris, Oct. 4.—An agreement between the managers and the theatre workers' federation for the settlement of the strike in theatres and music halls, which was called about a week ago, has been reached through the mediation of M. Lefere, minister of instruction. The strike will end today.

Belgian Minister Is Recalled From Luxembourg

Brussels, Oct. 5.—(By The Associated Press)—Economic negotiations between Luxembourg and Belgium have been broken off by Belgium as a result of the referendum in Luxembourg, which France became Luxembourg's financial ally. The Belgian minister in Luxembourg has been recalled.

Fiume Blockade Has Been Lifted

Rome, Oct. 4.—Orders that the blockade of Fiume be lifted have been issued by the government, and Italian authorities in the vicinity of Fiume have received an order to allow mail and foodstuffs to pass into the city, according to the Epoc. The military blockade against the soldiers and civilians entering the city is all that is now being enforced, according to the newspaper, which says the decision was made after the government had examined and discussed a protest from the Fiume national council.

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