

MORE WORKERS STRIKE IN THE RUHR DISTRICT

Forces in Telephone and Telegraph Central Offices Quit Their Posts. Paris Hotels may Order German Guests to Leave

Supervision of press despatches from the Ruhr Valley and the other parts of German territory occupied by the French has been established by the French Government. Despatches regarded by the supervisory as untrue and likely to cause mischief are referred to the Minister of the Interior.

News from the Ruhr was meagre today. The latest advices indicated the railroad strike was continuing effectively, with the French keeping up a conciliatory policy toward the railway workers.

The coal output of the valley was about two-thirds of the normal on Saturday, the last full working day for which reports were available. In Washington the French embassy announced that only about 50,000 French troops were engaged in the Ruhr movement.

DUESSELDORF.—After a quiet Sunday, the Ruhr occupation officials turned their attention to extending their control of the railway lines. This operation is being hampered considerably by the refusal of the German workmen to take orders from the French.

The rail strike is completely effective in Coblenz, but two battalions of French engineers have taken over the lines and placed heavy guards at important points. The workers have served notice that they will not resume their jobs while French troops are present. There is no communication between this city and Duisburg and Essen, while only one train was operated to Mayence.

Add to French Troops.—A strike of the forces at the telephone and telegraph central offices, in protest against the troops, gave the French another problem to solve.

The Ruhr has been taken over so completely that the city of Dortmund was the only open avenue of communication with the rest of Germany. The closing of that entrance, it is expected, will be followed by the usual strike of workmen.

Restaurants Must Close Early.—COBLENZ.—As a result of demonstrations in Rhineland the restaurants were ordered closed at 10 o'clock. The resistance in this area is still effective, and there is no indication as to when it will end. The French are able to run a few trains with the aid of the troops.

The deportations of German officials continue, and the men are taken across the frontiers in automobiles instead of trains. The Germans have moved the civil administration of Wiesbaden to Frankfurt.

The dollar was quoted at 32,000 marks this morning. The policy of the French towards the railroad workers remains friendly and none of the leaders has been arrested. The occupation officials are trying persuasive tactics with promises of higher pay.

Paris may Retaliate.—PARIS.—Reciprocity marks the plan the Paris hotelkeepers have decided to put in effect toward their German clientele if French citizens are driven out of hotels in Germany, the president of the Paris Hotelkeepers' Association announced.

An order to this effect has been sent to members of the association, accompanied by a caution that no action is to be taken until the news from Germany is verified. If it is definitely ascertained that French citizens have been forced to leave Germany, the hoteliers president, M. Rougier, stated that identical action would be taken against German guests in Paris.

The press publishes photographs of a notice sent by the proprietor of the Hotel Palace Sonnenbichl at Garmisch, Bavaria, to French guests, stating: "You are requested to leave immediately, as we can no longer undertake responsibility for your protection."

To Supervise Press Despatches.—The French government has made arrangements to supervise press despatches going through Paris and from points occupied by the French in Germany, it was announced.

It was said at the Foreign office that the object of this supervision was to stop the dissemination of

STREET RAILMEN HEAR INT'L BENEFITS

Tom Moore Scores Rumored Immigration Policy of Bringing in Cheaper Labor.

President Tom Moore, of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, Capt. J. A. P. Hayden, president of the local Allied Trades and Labor Council, and other leaders in the labor movement, addressed a gathering of nearly two hundred employees of the Ottawa Electric Railway, at a mass meeting held in St. Anne's hall, Ottawa.

The meeting was held in the interests of the intensive campaign which the International Trades and Labor Movement is carrying on in this district, and President Moore, took to task the reactionaries in the labor movement, who, he said, in their ignorance, were attempting to destroy the only force which existed whereby the interests of labor were protected.

He declared that the lid had been lifted with regard to the government's proposed campaign for immigration increases to Canada, by Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who, while speaking recently at Montreal had said that the financial depression which existed could only be removed by the advent of cheaper labor in Canada. This bore out the stand taken by the speaker and other labor leaders, in their realization that the flooding of Canada with immigrants, especially of the industrial class, had as its purpose the lowering of the Canadian standard of living. He pointed out that the international Trades and Labor movement was the only one in existence in the world today where creed, custom, or racial differences had no part, and that the employer in introducing strike-breakers where he thought them necessary, did not question who or what they were or where they came from.

Points to Typos' Strike.—Captain J. A. P. Hayden in taking to task certain elements in the local labor movement who were complaining as to high dues to the International, pointed out the case of the printers, who had been on strike for over two years. He queried where there was to be found a similar instance, where out of a total of 5,000 printers, with 2,000 on strike, the International had been able to pay the strikers \$25 per week for such a length of time, sooner than have their members submit to the employers, who sought to institute a principle directly opposed to the tenets of the organized labor movement.

Mr. Patrick Green urged upon the union the necessity of taking into members of the street railwaymen's ranks, all those employees of the company who were still without union cards, so that there could be unity. He pointed to the beneficial measures which labor had been able to have placed on the statutes of the province, such as the Workmen's Compensation Act, mothers' pensions and similar measures.

President W. R. McRae, of the street railwaymen's union, in a lengthy address outlined the activities of the union during the past year, and expressed appreciation of the co-operation which the executive had received from the rank and file, which had resulted in such progress for this unit in the International Trades and Labor movement.

Controller John Cameron and Mr. Ch. J. Tolley also briefly addressed the meeting, after which those present were conveyed to their homes in special late cars operated with the permission of the company.

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The project for mutual or general pacts or guarantees concerning condition of proportionate disarmament must await the report of the temporary mixed committee on armaments which will meet on February 1, according to a decision of the council.

The committee of the council which is acting as an advisory board in financing Austria met during the afternoon and heard reports from M. Zimmerman of the Netherlands, who is to supervise the application of reforms in Austria. According to M. Zimmerman's report, all the conditions laid down as guarantees by the different states have been carried out and nothing now stands in the way of Austrian negotiating loans, based on these guarantees. He added that news from the financial centres indicated that the 650,000,000 gold crowns needed would be readily forthcoming.

League of Nations Holds Decision on Article Ten.—PARIS.—The council of the League of Nations which began its session at the residence of Leon Bourgeois, occupied itself promptly with one of the oldest and most familiar subjects on its agenda—"Article Ten" of the League of Nations covenant and once again put off a decision whether or not it shall be eliminated from the covenant until the States, members of the League, can send in any suggestions they may have to make concerning the proposal originally made by Canada to amend the covenant by striking out the article or modifying it by introducing an interpretative clause.

This was the first meeting of the council since the last assembly of the League of Nations gave the small states a majority in it, and the representative of some of the big minority states came to Paris for the session with some apprehension as to the announced aggressiveness of the new members on such imperial subjects as the occupation of the Ruhr and reparations generally.

Radical Moves Averted.—Conferences between the members of the council prior to the session, however, dissipated these fears; and when Rene Viviani, who presided, called the council to order it was practically certain that no radical move would be made by any new member.

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The council today decided to ask the governments of states belonging to the League of Nations to send in before July 1, their suggestions as to the proposal to amend article ten of the league covenant. One of the amendments would provide that, when it is necessary to have recourse to article ten, account should be taken of the geographical situation and the political condition of the states concerned. Another proposed amendment would add the following paragraph to the article:

To Add to Article X.—"The opinion given by the council in such cases shall be regarded as of the highest importance and shall be taken into consideration by all members of the league, who shall use their utmost endeavours to conform to the conclusions of the council. But no member shall be under obligations to engage in any active war without the consent of its parliament, legislative, or other representative body."

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INTERNATIONAL LABOR NEWS

AUSTRIA. Business stagnation in Austria is making itself felt in the textile industry to the extent that spinning and weaving mills in Upper and Lower Austria have been obliged to reduce work to three days a week.

Although employees have displayed a praiseworthy willingness to accept wage reductions, the number of unemployed persons has been steadily increasing for a number of months.

CANADA. In order that only those immigrants who can be immediately absorbed by the industries of New Brunswick should be permitted to enter that province a selective policy of immigration with that purpose in view is to be considered by the Provincial Government at the request of the federal Department of Immigration and Colonization.

At the close of the year 1922 an agreement was reached between the Railway Association of Canada and the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, under the terms of which 20,000 workers will receive an average increase in wages of two cents per hour. The new schedule was made retroactively effective as of November 1, 1922.

CHILE. According to press announcement the government hotels at Santiago have been recently closed. Since December 1920, those hotels have housed and fed thousands of unemployed laborers and their families.

CUBA. Through the initiative of the Rotary Club of Cienfuegos, provision has been made for the establishment of a free dental dispensary for children of the poorer classes.

DENMARK. Frequent discussions have recently taken place in Rugsdal, during the course of which it has been urged that the increasing population of the country makes it advisable to consider a means of organizing emigration so that departing emigrants might be assured of good conditions abroad.

Unemployment is said to be steadily increasing throughout the country at the rate of approximately 2,500 per week, and the practice of some of

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SWEDEN. In its latest report the Unemployment Commission stated its belief that by May 1, 1923. This belief is based on the steady decrease in unemployment and a general tendency toward industrial normalcy.

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