

STRIKE OF TRACKMEN AVERTED BY LABOR BOARD

Maintenance of Way Men to Take Up Dispute With Individual Roads

CONCESSIONS ARE MADE

Both Sides Agree to Take Certain Action Demanded by Contestants

Chicago, July 4.—The threatened extension of the strike of railway employes to 400,000 trackmen was averted today through the efforts of members of the United States Railroad Labor Board and officials of the United Maintenance of Way Employes and Railroad Shop laborers. Postponement of the strike was announced tonight by E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance of way organization after he and his executive council had conferred throughout the day with Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the labor board, and W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the board.

Maintenance of way chairman were instructed to proceed to take up maintenance of way disputes with the individual roads, and in case an agreement is not reached, to refer the matter to the labor board. These disputes include the wage cut recently authorized by the board for maintenance of way employes, changes in maintenance of way rules and the contracting out of track work.

To Continue at Work
Members were directed to continue at work under the cut wages ordered by the Labor Board, effective July 1, but to make any revision in rates retroactive to July 1, and to withhold strike orders pending the carrying out of these matters. It was also announced that an immediate ruling from the Labor Board would be sought absolving members from doing any work formerly done by members of other organizations on strike.

One of the conditions to postponement of the strike was that the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad cancel its contracts with an outside agency to do track work and officials of the road were summoned before the meeting and agreed to do this, maintaining, however, that such contracting was lawful.

With this crisis safely passed, both railroad executives and officers of the shop crafts now on strike admitted tonight that the first real test of strength of the striking shopmen will occur tomorrow morning when the whistles blow.

Success, Says Jewell
B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, has contended that practically 100 per cent of his 400,000 members had obeyed the strike call. The carriers have asserted that many men who walked out last Saturday were merely going for a holiday over the Fourth of July, and will be back on the job tomorrow morning. Mr. Jewell today replied to the pronouncement of the labor board of yesterday "outlawing" his organization by asserting that it was not the shopmen but the board itself that had been "outlawed." Mr. Jewell in his letter to the board asserts that the board had failed to negotiate a settlement between the shopmen and the carriers and reiterated his intention of dealing only with the roads in making a settlement.

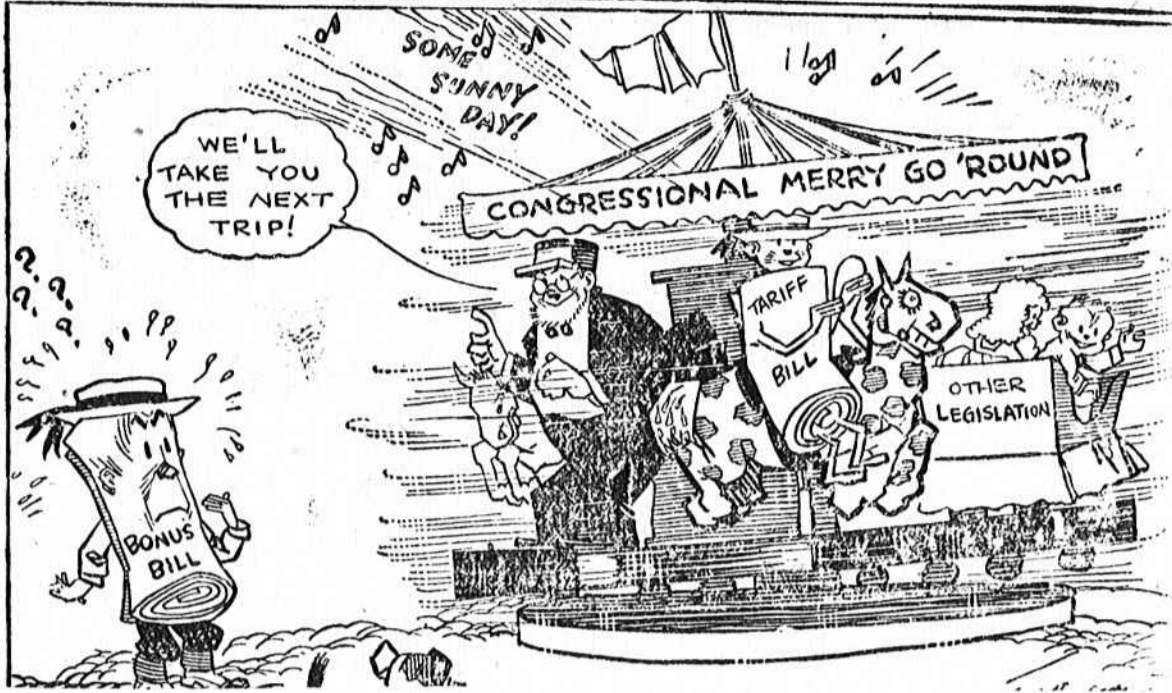
President Harding, in an address at Marion, Ohio, today, took cognizance of the labor situation when he declared that a man has a right to labor without any other's permission and that men also have the right to bargain collectively. "Governments," he added, "cannot tolerate any class or grouped domination through force."

Day Passes Quietly
The fourth day of the shopmen's strike passed quietly. The headquarters of the organization here was practically deserted and the holiday's effect was felt on the strike situation everywhere.

Several of the railroads maintained that their shop forces were being augmented by the strikers themselves who were returning to work. These statements were denied by the union men.

Violence in connection with the strike was confined today to a few

Still Waiting For His Ride



MEN ON FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILROAD QUIT BIG UNION

Maintenance of Way Employes With- draw From National Body and Form Their Own Organi- zation.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 4.—Maintenance of way men employed by the Florida East Coast Railroad have withdrawn from their national organization and formed an organization of their own, according to a statement issued from the office of J. P. Beckwith, vice president of the road, today. The men have signed a contract with the road, the statement said, based on the wage scale fixed by the Railroad Labor Board.

The announcement was contained in a brief statement and officials would not elaborate on it. The statement was made in ignorance, it was asserted, that national officers of the maintenance of way organization had ordered a strike call held in abeyance under an agreement reached with the Railroad Labor Board which provides that the workers' case will eventually come again before the board.

It is known that negotiations looking to the forming of a system organization have been underway for some time but officials of the road and men concerned in the organization have refused to discuss them. Meetings of the employes have been held at several points on the road, which extends from South Jacksonville to Key West. Employees attending these meetings were given free transportation to and from their homes and other means of encouragement were offered by the road.

FIRE DRILL ENJOYED

Orangeburg, July 4.—The firemen of the city gave the large holiday crowd an exhibition of getting people out of the Orangeburg Hotel, which is five stories high, with the use of the life net, sliding ropes and ladders that were put from one story of the building to the other. After this the Court House Square was roped off and the firemen had a game of water polo, using two streams of water, with six men on each stream, and using the water to push the ball. It was very exciting and at times the visitors on the side lines were given a slight sprinkling, which added to the merriment of the day.

All of the stores were closed during the day and there were numerous fishing parties on the river and quite a number of picnics in and near the city.

ENROLL NOW

Ladies and gentlemen come out and enroll your names on the club rolls, only 18 more days in which to do so. And remember the ladies do not have to pay poll taxes if they vote and no person has to have a registration ticket to vote in the coming primary in August, just put your name on some club book.

scattered clashes between strike sympathizers and workers, although a number of railroads established extra guards about their shops in a number of instances and took other added precautions.

BLACK HANDERS AT WORK IN MANNING

Is there a black-hand gang in Manning or Clarendon County? On last Sunday morning, we are told, Postmaster Carey Smith received an anonymous letter which was of the rank-and-file type. This is a poor way to get revenge, and we hope the guilty party or parties will be caught. The letter stated that Mr. Smith was warned to leave town by Monday evening and if he was in town after that time he could not say he was not warned. There was no name signed to the letter. On Monday morning a Mr. Burkhalter, who lives near Alcolu also received a letter ordering him to leave. So far we think Mr. Smith and Mr. Burkhalter have not gone, and as far as we know, the black-handers have not acted. This kind of stuff is rotten, and certainly has our disapproval.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon, July 10th at 5 o'clock.

Program:
Hymn.
Bible Lesson—"Pessimism and Optimism." (Mark 4-1-20, 26-32).
Leader—Mrs. J. H. Rigby.
Prayer.
Business.
Eight Minute Talk—"Los Angeles and its Mexican Population," Mrs. Crouch.
Dialogue—"The Cross Roads Missionary Society Visits—Homer Taberman."
Story—"Ellen After's Love Gift to the Mexican People" Mrs. Arant.
Period of intercession—Mrs. King.
Hymn.

NO COTTON BEFORE THIS YEAR PLEDGED

To Co-operative Body—Members May Turn Over All Bales to Association if They Desire.

Columbia, July 3.—Members of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association are not required to turn over to the association any cotton prior to this year, says a statement issued by the association today. This statement was made, it was said, in reply to numerous inquiries received from all sections of the State.

The contract signed by the growers, it was said, left it optional with the grower as to whether they shall turn over any cotton now on hand to the association. If the grower does not care to turn over this cotton to the association he may continue to hold it and sell it at any time and under conditions he elects. He must, however, turn over all cotton grown by him in the years 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926 to the association, the statement says.

Further progress on the selection of the department heads and the perfection of the organization will be made by the board of directors this week. The board is proceeding most carefully, it was said, in the selection of all department heads and employes and is making careful investigations in each and every instance.

The contract for making the necessary alterations in the old Masonic Temple, which is to be occupied by the association, has been let and the association will prob-

As Four Horsemen Ride In Coal Fields



The four horsemen are stalking in the coal fields of the United States, despite the seeming unconcern of the nation for an early settlement of the strike. Conquest, War, Famine—and Death—those are the silent riders which mine families are facing hourly in the struggle between operators and miners. Even while President Lewis of the United Mine Workers was in Washington, conferring with Secretary of Labor Davis—(below), and later with President Harding, riot was rulling at Herrin, Ill., where forty were killed and many wounded before order was restored. Above is shown all that was left of the power house at a strip mine in Herrin, Ill., after dynamite and the torch had been applied. President Lewis refused to agree to plans proposed by President Harding and Secretary Davis to end the strike.

FREIGHT TRAIN KILLS TWO SUMTER MEN

The two sons, Messrs. Ben and William, of Mr. James C. Brewer, who lives near Pinewood, were killed Sunday night shortly after 10 o'clock at Broadway Siding by a freight train. Mr. William Clifton McLeod, who was with the two boys, and who also lives near Pinewood, was very severely hurt. His leg was broken in two places, and he was sent to the Toumey Hospital Monday morning.

William Clifton Brown testified as follows before the coroner's jury Monday:

After 10 o'clock p. m. July 2nd, I left Jas. Brewer's house with Ben and Wm. Brewer. We just walked out to the crossing at Broadway Siding. I started to go on home and the boys called me back. I went back and sat down on the rails with my feet too inside of track. The two Brewer boys laid down between rails. I guess we went to sleep in about six or seven minutes after we got in this position. When I waked up I was off to one side of the track and don't know how I got there. We were on track just about the end of the boards on crossing towards Sumter. Joe Ardis left us at siding. We drank all the whiskey before we left the house. We were at house when passenger train to Augusta went by. I am certain that we were all asleep and I don't know what had happened when I woke up and found myself away from tracks. I didn't know that I was hurt until I felt a numbness in my legs. I didn't hear any train and didn't know anything after I went to sleep until I woke up about 8 or 10 feet from the tracks and then I found my leg was broken.

The coroner's jury returned the following verdict:

"That the said Ben Brewer and Wm. Brewer were killed at Broadway siding in Sumter county, July 2nd, 1922, by being run over by an Atlantic Coast Line freight train."—Sumter Item.

SUMMERTON ORGANIZES CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

On Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church at seven forty-five the young people of Summerton held their first meeting of Christian Endeavor. Emory Rogers led and after a few remarks on the subject "Team Work" introduced the president of the Society, Charles McClary. President McClary plead for a better Society to be obtained through the co-operation of all the members. Hugh Gus Richbourg, Marj Ansley and Bill Stucky, in order, also gave very interesting talks.

A solo by Marion Burgess and a trio by Vera McClary, Mildred Rogers, and Charles McClary added greatly to the attractiveness of the program.

The meeting was concluded by short talks from Dr. Hammond a visiting minister from St. Charles and Mr. A. P. Burgess.

FORMER SERVICE MEN

Washington, July 4.—Greater comfort and a more favorable environment for 250 disabled former service men listed as neuro-psychiatric cases will be provided with establishment of a resident vocational school at Chick Springs, S. C., the United States Veterans' Bureau announced today.

It is thought that the new building, equipped with machinery for teaching the men various trades and provided with special facilities for caring for them mentally and physically, with the healthful surroundings and natural advantages of the section, will bring about a more easy response to training on the part of the nerve-torn, shell-shocked victims.

All experienced corps of instructors, two physicians and three nurses, the bureau added, will be assigned to care for the student patients who, because of their disabilities, are unable to respond to training under normal conditions in ordinary schools.

ably move into its new quarters within the next two weeks.

The association will have no trouble in securing warehouse accommodations, it was said yesterday, owners of warehouses in every section of the State having offered their places to the association. Important announcements concerning warehouse arrangements may be made shortly, it was said today.

Preparations for a vigorous campaign for during the next two ing rapidly forward. ment that the membe be reopened has been enthusiasm everyw Quinerly, county age in a letter received that he believed that bales could be signed From almost every co that many farmers v to sign until the bo was elected are now names in the dotted

HEAVY GUNS USED IN DUBLIN BATTLE

Remnants of Rebel Stronghold Under Bombardment

PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

Young Men's Christian Association Building Is Burned

London, July 4.—A Dublin dispatch to the Times says:

"Tonight the remnants of the irregular stronghold in Upper Sackville street is being bombarded with heavy guns."

The Dublin correspondent of the press association says the national forces are making steady progress. The battle in O'Connell street continued with varying intensity throughout the day, the firing on the whole being much heavier than yesterday.

The postoffice was rushed and captured by a bombing party, twenty irregulars being taken.

The correspondent says it is persistently rumored that De Avlera has left Hamman's Hotel.

Fifteen irregulars are believed to have surrendered under the white flag at this hotel and it is rumored that Countess Markievicz was captured while sniping.

During the course of the day, continues the correspondent, there have been fierce duels between national troops lying in the road behind light barricades and snipers from windows and roofs. There are several indications of the diminished strength of the irregular forces and that they will no longer attempt to fight all their positions simultaneously.

The irregulars concentrate their attention especially on threatened points, moving about in under ground tunnels. A large number of irregulars are known to have left the O'Connell area, either tired by the struggle or under orders from the leaders.

Crowds in the city still watched

Prisoners Taken

Dublin, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hamman's Hotel on Sackville street—one of the main positions of the insurgents, was captured by the national army forces this afternoon. The hostility with its garrison of thirty men was surrendered to the Free State troops after the building had taken fire.

Y. M. C. A. Burns

Dublin, July 4.—The enveloping movement by the Free State forces in the Sackville street area is complete and the final defeat of the rebels is in sight, says a communique issued from general headquarters in the Beggars Bush barracks today.

The insurgents have been driven out of the positions in Earl street so that their comrades in the Gresham Hotel and adjoining buildings in Sackville street are entirely surrounded.

Thirty-two rebels were captured when the national troops rushed the Earl street positions and the Catholic Club, opposite the Gresham Hotel.

The Young Men's Christian Association building in Sackville street, which has been occupied by insurgents, was burned during the night after an attack by the Free Staters.

Yesterday's casualties were three killed and twenty-seven wounded.

The lull since the termination of the fierce attack on the insurgents' position early this morning had been broken up to 9 o'clock only by activities of snipers.

The government forces now hold all the positions dominating the buildings in Sackville street occupied by the rebels. Barricades at the Liffey bridge and across the principal thoroughfares leading to the center of the city prevent the Republicans from escaping or reinforcements from reaching them.

TOBACCO SEASON WILL OPEN AUGUST FIRST

The opening of the independent tobacco warehouses, selling at auction August 1st, Manning will only be a house this season, that one by Messrs. Clark and Cotheridge hope that all our farmers going to sell their tobacco will bring it to Manning as the prices here will be anywhere in South