

The Weather

Clearing and much colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

THE MORNING STAR

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POLITICAL ERROR IN WOOD'S ENTRY ILLINOIS PRIMARY

Can Only Hurt Prestige By Fighting Lowden In His Own State

WOOD CAN'T POSSIBLY SECURE ANY DELEGATES

Old Roosevelt Leaders Have Signified Their Allegiance To Lowden

By MARK SULLIVAN (Copyright, 1920, by The Star for the New York Evening Post.)

Washington, April 12.—If General Wood gets as much as 40 per cent of the total vote cast in Illinois tomorrow he will have done better than his managers have any reason to expect.

That General Wood should be contesting with Governor Lowden in the primaries of the latter's home state represents a political error on his part.

General Wood cannot possibly get any of the delegates, and such votes as he gets in the popular primary will be based on small local areas of dissatisfaction against Lowden rather than on affirmative strength on General Wood's part.

Illinois, it is true, was a strong Roosevelt state, but most of the old Roosevelt leaders in the state have signified their allegiance to Lowden rather than to Wood.

One report has it that Cabrera is a prisoner and other that he is besieged in his home.

Great excitement prevails throughout the republic. Numerous Guatemalans are crossing the Mexican border to participate in the revolt.

CHAMBER SELECTS DELEGATES. The chamber of commerce yesterday selected the following to represent the chamber at the meeting in the interest of the proposed Wilmington-Raleigh railroad to be held here Friday: W. B. Thorpe, I. M. Solomon, G. Herbert Smith, Hugh MacRae, W. E. Perdew, J. A. Brown, Anson Allgood, Edward Akins, Sigmond Bear, Marsden Belamy, H. E. Boney, J. G. McCormick, C. H. Brown, D. L. Gore, A. B. Croom, Jr., M. W. Jacobi, Philander Pearson.

HUNGER STRIKERS FOREWARNED. London, April 12.—The attorney general for Ireland, in reply to a question in the house of commons today, said that according to the latest information the hunger strikers in Mountjoy prison at Dublin were in a dangerous position.

TORNADO STRIKES TEXAS. Galveston, Texas, April 12.—One person was killed, twenty-five injured and approximately thirty homes were demolished by a tornado that struck the little town of Melrose, Texas, last night, according to a special dispatch to the Galveston News.

DEFENDANT WINS IN JORDAN CASE. Jury in Superior Court Refuses Youth Damages For Injuries. The case of David Jordan vs. the Tidewater Power company, which has been occupying the attention of the superior court for the last three days, was decided yesterday in favor of the defendant.

NATIONAL GUARD GAINS. Washington, April 12.—The national guard during March made a net gain of 3,279 in enlistments, according to an official announcement today.

ANSWERS BRITISH NOTE. Paris, April 12.—Premier Millerand, answering the note of the British government with regard to the occupation by France of the Rhineland, as demanded by the British ambassador, that evacuation of the cities recently occupied would take place simultaneously and that the conditions existing when France intervened would be restored.

RED REVOLUTION HOLDS SWAY OVER GUATEMALA CITY

City Under Shell Fire Of President Cabrera's Forces For Several Days

Guatemala City, April 12.—Many non-combatants have been killed in Guatemala City, which has been under shell fire of the forces of President Estrada Cabrera since Thursday evening.

The city is undefended except by volunteers armed with rifles.

On the day the bombardment was kept up from 10 o'clock to the morning until 8 o'clock at night. Shells fell in various parts of the city and the casualties are believed to have been heavy.

Revolution Long Threatened. Washington, April 12.—The long threatened revolution in Guatemala against President Estrada Cabrera finally has broken out. Reports to the state department say the opponents of the president had gained control of Guatemala City after some street fighting.

Cabrera Reported Overthrown. Mexico City, April 12.—The Estrada Cabrera government in Guatemala has been overthrown, according to dispatches to the newspapers here.

Advice to the Universal of Mexico City from Tapachula, state of Chiapas, say that the unionist party is triumphant. The revolt began in the capital and spread quickly to the interior and principal cities.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK IS ACQUITTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT. (Special to the Star.) Rocky Mount, April 12.—Guy P. Harris, local railway mail clerk, charged with the embezzlement of \$5,000 being sent in a registered letter by an Albatross bank to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond several months ago, was acquitted of the charge by a jury, Saturday afternoon, after a two day hearing before Judge Connor in the Federal court at Wilson.

COMMUNIST LEADER ORGANIZES RED DIVISION. Has Occupied Railway Station; Is Searching Trains. Plauen, Saxony, April 12.—Government threats to deal severely with Max Hoelz, the communist leader here, have provoked audacious reprisals, and he has formed the "Plauen division of the red army" to which recruits are attracted by the permit of twenty-five marks per day in wages.

ADMIRAL NIBLACK SAYS. AMERICA GOING TO SLEEP. Washington, April 12.—"With the world in a lull and war quite possible, we are going to sleep again," Rear Admiral A. N. Niblack, chief of naval intelligence, today warned the senate committee investigating the navy's conduct of the war.

STRIKE INTERRUPTS PASSENGER SERVICE. A. C. L. Announces That Passengers For North Of Richmond Must Change Trains. Local passenger service on the Atlantic Coast Line is slightly disrupted by the strike of the terminal employees at Washington.

MILL SETTLEMENT REACHED. (Special to the Star.) Rocky Mount, April 12.—After being in session last Thursday, 325 employees of the Rocky Mount Mills, members of the United Textile Workers of America returned to work at the local this morning, a satisfactory settlement between the striking workers and the mill officials having been reached.

WILSON REVIEWS HORSE PARADE. Washington, April 12.—President Wilson, from the east portico of the white house, today reviewed a long parade of work horses and domestic animals, which was part of demonstrations of "be kind to animals week" being observed throughout the country under the auspices of Humane societies.

STRIKE APPEARS ON WANE. Chicago, April 12.—While the unauthorized strike of railroad employes, which started in Chicago two weeks ago with the walkout of 700 switchmen on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, today appeared gradually to be waning in the middle west and the far west, the situation in the territory east of Cleveland took on a more serious aspect.

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REPUBLICAN BOYS ARE SMELLING OUT ANOTHER SCANDAL

Investigating Committee Finds Waste And Extravagance In Building Camps

Washington, N. C., April 12.—Investigating committee of the Asheville Board of Trade, Mayor Roberts, on behalf of the city and Fred L. Seely, for the local hotel men to come to Asheville for the summer.

Washington, April 12.—After republican leaders had denounced and democrats had upheld the government system of building army camps in the rush days of war, the house made ready today for a fight tomorrow on two proposals for dealing with persons alleged to have reaped rich profits out of alleged extravagance and waste.

It became known today that the announcement that the President had selected the estate of Charles R. Crane, minister to China, for his summer home, was premature.

When the white house advance agents came to go over the ground, it is said, they came to the conclusion that the Crane estate itself was not large enough, and that the accommodations to be found in the village were insufficient for the force from the executive offices which would have to be moved to Wood's Hole for the summer.

When the house quit work tonight debate on the majority and minority reports had not reached an end. The majority report was made by Representative McCullough of Ohio, signing the majority, and Representative Doremus, democrat, Michigan, author of the minority statement.

Like the opposing reports, the speeches were far apart. Representative McCullough declared that he cry, "We won the war," had been made to cover a multitude of sins, while Representative Doremus asserted that "if the Supreme Architect of the universe had built those camps, the blame would have been found fault with the job."

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CRANE ESTATE NOT LARGE ENOUGH TO ACCOMMODATE EXECUTIVE FORCES

Language Used By Former Public Information Man Not Parliamentary

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CREEL PASSES LIE TO SENATOR SMOOT; ASKS FOR INQUIRY

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MENACING SITUATION CONFRONTS NEW YORK; FOOD HOARD SHRINKS

Freight Service Virtually Paralyzed And Passenger Service Seriously Crippled.

Washington, April 12.—Determination of the government's course in the railroad strike crisis tonight awaited further information from field agents of the department of justice, Attorney General Palmer, after numerous conferences with government officials, said that a decision might be reached tomorrow, adding that "the government would not shrink its responsibility."

Meanwhile, official announcement was made tonight at the white house that President Wilson would send to the senate tomorrow the names of nine members of the railway labor board, created by the transportation act, framers of the transportation act, including Chairman Cummins, of the senate interstate commerce committee, were firm in the opinion that the labor board would prove an effective agency to deal with the present railway crisis.

Watching Mail Movements. Independent of either the investigation by the department of justice or the creation of the labor board, the government entered the strike situation directly today through orders sent by the postoffice department to its inspectors to inspect railway mail officials throughout the country for prompt reports on any obstruction or delay of the mails.

Many official reports from strike centers have indicated activity of the industrial workers of the world in connection with the railway situation, and officials said that it was proposed to determine definitely whether this or any other organization was carrying out a program that would bring it within reach of federal statutes. Not also to have said, would such activity be dealt with summarily if the facts warranted legal proceedings, but steps would be taken to prevent extension of the unrest among railway men to any other industry.

Ever since the armistice it has been your steadfast attempt to shame the American war record and had had every man engaged in these congressional investigations have cost the tax payers \$2,000,000, but failure to develop a single instance of graft still faces your group to rely upon the activities of individual liars."

It was indicated again today that the department might employ criminal sanctions if it decided on legal proceedings. Injunction proceedings, similar to those in the bituminous coal strike, were not being considered, it was said, because of the peculiar conditions under which the government must take place if it is ordered.

Agents of the department reported industrial workers of the world fomentation in a score of trouble centers, officials declared. They were said also to have revealed that members of the organization were offering financial as well as moral support to the cause of the strikers.

Officials also had under consideration measures for feeding the communities which might be cut off by the strike. War department stores were said to be located in half a dozen large cities, and should food conditions necessitate, could be drawn upon.

Federal district attorneys and field agents were instructed to deal with individuals and firms "making exorbitant profits out of the situation" under the profiteering statutes.

With respect to movement of the mails and emergency food supplies, Mr. Palmer said it had been suggested that the government resort to motor transportation should there be an entire stoppage of traffic. He added, however, that the government rested on its power to "keep things going" without turning to the extremity of transportation by highway.

The motor transport corps of the army is ready to move "to the aid of any city imperiled" by the strike, according to an announcement by the council of national defense.

Strikers in a meeting in Jersey City tonight refused to listen to Mr. Shea when he tried to urge them to return to work pending a settlement. Each time he attempted to speak, hisses and boos drowned out his voice.

A striker shouted: "Shut up, sit down or get out."

It was learned at the Lackawanna offices that a "millionaire special" was run from Hoboken to Morristown, N. J., late today. The train was manned, with the exception of the engineer and conductor, by five wealthy residents of Morristown.

Strikers on the New York Central and New Haven roads have agreed to supply crews for milk trains. In making this decision public, the strikers declared they were "not fighting the babies, the ill and the poor."

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The center of developments in the walkout of insurgents had definitely shifted to the east, where additions to the ranks of the rebel railroad workers (Continued On Page Two)

