

NOT A WHEEL TURNING ON CHICAGO'S ELECTRIC TRANSPORTATION LINES

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14000 STREET CAR MEN QUIT WORK LAST NIGHT

No Disorder Reported, But 700 Policemen Guard Barns, —Strikebreakers Will Be Employed.

Chicago, June 14.—A approximately 1,500,000 Chicagoans walked, motored or went by steam to their work this morning. The strike of 14,000 street-car men went into effect at midnight. Not a wheel on the surface and elevated rail-ways turned after 4 o'clock this morning when the last crews took their cars to the barns. The strike was carried out without disorder, according to early report. Seven hundred policemen were placed on guard at the various car barns. The men cheered as they left their cars. The order to strike followed an all-day conference yesterday of the labor leaders, transportation officials and Mayor Thompson, which was held in a vain effort to have the differences arbitrated. The strikers demanded a guarantee of a wage increase, which the officials of the companies refused. Officials said they would make no attempt to operate cars today. Approximately 2,000,000 fares are collected on the two electric systems daily. Hurried preparation was made overnight by the steam roads to handle extra traffic. Taxicabs and jitney buses were heavily loaded this morning. Hundreds of motor cars carried passengers roller skates were brought into use and thousands pedaled to their work on bicycles. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of public schools, said that an attempt would be made to continue the schools without interruption, but that the problem of transportation for the 700 teachers presented grave difficulties. Arrangement to secure 5,000 strikebreakers to operate the cars and guard property was being made today. Hotels converted every available space into sleeping quarters for persons who have to sleep near their work.

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FULLMAN MAY BE MADE DEFENDANT

Superintendent of Naval Academy Likely to Be More Involved.

Annapolis, Md., June 14.—That Rear Admiral Fullman, superintendent of the Naval academy, probably will be made a defendant in the proceedings before the court of inquiry investigating irregularities in connection with examination papers, was indicated by late testimony. Presidents of three classes of midshipmen gave practically the same testimony to the effect that at a conference with the superintendent, after seven midshipmen had been recommended by him for dismissal for cheating in examinations, Admiral Fullman said if the navy department did not back him up in the matter of the previous investigation, he would be inclined to resign. He further remarked that he would rather go to sea in command of a collier than stay at Annapolis under such circumstances. There were four presidents and a president-elect of the new first class present at this conference. The three who were cross-examined Saturday by counsel for the defendant midshipmen concerning this conference were Ensign Richard R. Adams, president, and "honorary" man of the recently graduated first class, who was the first witness to testify that he had heard the admiral say the statement attributed to him; Midshipmen H. B. Broadfoot, president of the former second class, and R. R. Holcombe, president of the new first class. Captain Russell, president of the court, asked Broadfoot just before he left the stand what took place when he reported at the office of Superintendent Fullman prior to coming to court. Broadfoot said he did not see the superintendent, but his aide, Lieutenant Manley, warned him that if he allowed himself to become a defendant and accepted the counsel of the present defendants he would assume the status of those defendants.

Wilson First Citizen Of World, Says Briton

London, June 14.—In a two-column tribute to President Wilson, Alfred D. Gardner, editor of the Daily News, says: "No man in the democratic world is so entirely governed by principle and moral sanctions. President Wilson is not merely the first citizen in the United States, but the first citizen of the world. He has made mistakes, no doubt, for he is human, but they were never the mistakes of a weak man. They were never the mistakes of a political gambler, or once touched by the sordid motives of ambition. "Emperor William has made many miscalculations concerning nations

Central Control Liquor Board In British Isles

London, June 14.—The Gazette has issued the text of an order in council creating "a central control liquor board" to consist of a chairman and such other members as the minister of munitions shall appoint to control the sale and for the suppression of intoxicants in certain prescribed areas. The board is given wide powers in regard to rules for the sale of whisky and can even prohibit it entirely. The Gazette also publishes an order modifying the factory-workshop act. This exempts any shop or factory

Gray Says U. S. Should Defend Law of Nations

Atlantic City, June 14.—Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del., a member of the permanent court of arbitration under the Hague conference, asserted in an address before the Delaware Bar association in session here that the time had come for America to assert the vital character and the binding force of the obligations which international law places on belliger-

Another Witness Found For Lusitania Inquiry

New York, June 14.—Heinz Hardenburg, the last witness found by the government in its investigation of the Lusitania affair, has arrived here and went to the office of the bureau of information of the department of justice. It is believed he will testify before the grand jury which is looking into charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States on the part of those persons who obtained sworn statements that the Lusitania

Man Is Learning to Eat With Almost No Stomach

Baltimore, June 14.—Myer Caplan, a Newberry, S. C., merchant, who is in a local hospital, is learning under the direction of a trained nurse to eat virtually without a stomach. He came here two weeks ago to be treated for tumor of the stomach, and sur-

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London, June 14.—The Danish schooner Katherine and Cosco Merstal were stopped by a submarine which sent the crew of the Cosco Merstal aboard the Katherine and then set the former vessel on fire. The crew has arrived at the Firth of Forth.

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The board of county commissioners at a meeting held late Saturday afternoon elected G. M. Reeves to be superintendent of the Reform school, to succeed Dick Penland, who recently tendered his resignation. Mr. Reeves will assume his new duties today. The new superintendent was formerly an instructor in the Leicester High school and is a teacher of wide experience. Since leaving the school he has devoted much time to farming, which will be of great benefit to him at the school.

CONTENDERS AT GRIPS ON ALL EASTERN FRONT

Not For a Month Has There Been Such General Activity In the Eastern Arena of War.

GERMANS HAMMERING BOTH RUSSIAN WINGS

Berlin Reports That General Mackensen Has Had Important Success—French Still Gain.

Berlin, June 14.—It was officially announced today that General Mackensen had occupied the entire front in the eastern arena of the fighting from Cyreniawa to Sieniawa.

London, June 14.—Although the French troops appear to be nurelenting in the offensive which is netting them slow progress in northeastern France, the situation in the east, where the Austro-Germans are straining every nerve to deliver a crushing blow to the Russians remains of the utmost importance. There is no confirmation of the report that the Teutons have re-occupied Zurawana, but further to the south they have crossed the Dneister and are on Russian soil in Bessarabia.

Not for months has there been such general activity in the east. Checked in the center of the Galician line the Austro-German armies are delivering violent attacks on both Russian wings at the same time, and have started another battle in Poland, north Przasnysz. There is confused fighting in the Baltic provinces so that it may be said that the contenders are once more at grips from the Baltic sea to the Roumanian frontier.

The stand the Russians are making in Galicia indicates to British observers that their shortage in ammunition has been overcome. This shortage, it is believed here enabled the Teutons last month to sweep across the country and take Przemysl in such record time. In Greece the followers of Premier Venizelos, who resigned because Greece did not enter the war on the side of the Allies, seem to have the upper hand, judging from early returns of the general election just held in Greece. Endorsement of the policies of the former premier may have some bearing on Greece's future course.

S. G. CHAMBERS' HOUSE BURNED

Fire at Early Hour Destroyed \$2,000 Home on Con-este Stret

The residence of S. Gregg Chambers at No. 70 Conester street, was totally destroyed by fire at 4:11 o'clock this morning. Mr. Chambers and his wife were not at home at the time of the fire, having gone to Beech, yesterday afternoon for a visit. The night watchman at the Winyah sanitarium first discovered the fire and he aroused several neighbors who were forced to break down the kitchen door to the house before they could gain an entrance. The fire had gained such headway that it was found impossible to save anything other than a sideboard from the kitchen and a few dishes that were on the table, the household goods all being destroyed.

The residence was almost a total wreck before it was ever discovered and by the time the firemen were notified it was impossible to save any part of the building. The firemen arrived on the scene soon after the alarm was turned in and finding that the house was a wreck devoted their efforts mainly to saving the out-buildings and the other houses near by. The loss of the residence is placed at about \$2,000, but it is not known whether or not there was any insurance carried on it. Mr. Chambers is well known in the city, being connected with the Detroit Motor company on Penland street.

NOTE CHANGED BRYAN ASSERTS

Former Secretary of State Reply to Germany Materially Revised After He Resigned.

DOCUMENT VERY MUCH SOFTENED BY CHANGE

But Not Enough to Justify Him Withdraw Resignation. In Asking Permission to

Washington, June 14.—Former Secretary Bryan announced to his friends today that he would issue another statement tomorrow or Wednesday proposing measures designed to end the war. He said it would not deal with his resignation, but with the war as it is, the causes leading to it and the way out.

It was said that this would be Mr. Bryan's last statement for the present. Washington, June 14.—Former Secretary Bryan, who resigned rather than sign the second note to Germany, has issued another statement declaring that the note was materially revised following the presentation of his resignation. The revision, Mr. Bryan averred, softened the note, but was not sufficient to justify him in withdrawing his resignation.

"It is true," said Mr. Bryan, "that I saw the final draft of the note just before my resignation took effect, but it contained an important change. I had no knowledge of this change at the time my resignation was tendered and accepted. "This change, while very much softening the note, was not, however, sufficient, in my judgment, to justify me in asking permission to withdraw my resignation. As Germany had suggested arbitration, I felt that we could not do less than reply to this offer by expressing a willingness to apply the principle of the peace treaties to the case."

"What was the change in the note?" Mr. Bryan was asked. "I cannot discuss that," he replied. "It was suggested that the clause added to the note was that saying the United States would entertain any evidence Germany might have that American officials had not thoroughly performed their duty in examining the Lusitania before her departure to see that she was not armed for offensive action. Mr. Bryan only smiled at the suggestion. Secretary Lansing also declined to discuss changes made in the note. The clause referred to follows: "If the imperial government should deem itself to be in possession of convincing evidence that the officials of the government of the United States did not perform these duties with thoroughness the government of the United States sincerely hopes that it will submit that evidence for consideration."

New York Cotton. New York, June 14.—Cotton futures opened steady; July, 9.40; October, 9.90; December 10.16; January 10.20.

WEATHER FORECAST

CLOUDY AND COOLER.

Dispatch Refutes Report Of Villa's Rout at Leon

Washington, June 14.—George Marx and S. Franklin, the Americans charged with circulating counterfeit money are safe from execution until the United States government has time to investigate their cases. Consul Edwards at Juarez has reported that the courts will furnish evidence to the state department. The first official information from American sources of the battle at Leon in which both Villa and Carranza claim victory has been received here. It refutes the report of Villa's

Villa Willing to Help Form Union In Mexico

El Paso, Texas, June 14.—General Villa in a note to President Wilson expresses willingness to "institute a new union of all Mexicans to work together to insure the triumph of revolutionary principles, especially the agrarian problem and the extension of instruction to the poor." Another note prepared by Villa was dispatched to Carranza asking him to agree to a conference of Mexican leaders to "unite and reorganize." The note said that the proposal had been prepared before Zapata and Garza. Villa's invitation points out two rea-

PUBLISHERS IN SESSION TODAY

PAROLE PROBABLE FOR MAJOR BREESE

Prison Parole Board Has Recommended Release of Former Bank President.

That Major William E. Breeze, sr., will probably be paroled from the United States prison at Atlanta within the next few days is the statement of Chief Deputy Marshal John Y. Jordan, who returned Saturday night from Greensboro, where he has been attending Federal court.

Chairman Covington of the Federal Prison Parole board, in conversation with Mr. Jordan, stated that the board had already passed favorably on the question of paroling Major Breeze and it is believed that Attorney General Gregory will sign the necessary papers at once. It is said that recent investigations by government physicians revealed the fact that Major Breeze is seriously ill. He is at present in the prison hospital.

Major Breeze, after being tried three times in the United States District court in connection with the failure fifteen years ago of the First National Bank of Asheville, was sentenced last August to serve two years in the Federal penitentiary and began his term at once. He was brought to Asheville on a cot from his home in Brevard and was at the Swannanoah-Berkley hotel. Judge James E. Boyd passed sentence upon him. Major Breeze was president of the First National Bank.

The District court docket at Greensboro was not very heavy. Mr. Jordan said. Four men were convicted under the internal revenue laws and sent to the Atlanta prison, one to the National Training school, and three cases were continued. The next term of Federal court in Asheville is scheduled to convene August 2.

STATIONERS TO MEET TOMORROW MORNING

Book and Stationery Men Will Hold Two Sessions Here Tuesday

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the North Carolina Booksellers and Stationers' association will meet in annual session at the Langren hotel. Another meeting will take place in the afternoon and the association will adjourn probably only a few hours before the State merchants convene a three days' convention, and some of the stationers will remain here for that meeting.

An interesting program has been arranged and subjects of great importance to the stationers will be discussed by men familiar with the details of the trade. Informal discussions will follow the presentation of the various topics assigned. H. Taylor Rogers of Asheville is president of the association.

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Thirteenth Annual Meeting of Southern Newspaper Publishers, Opened at the Grove Park Inn.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME BY D. H. RAMSEY

Banquet Tonight—Gov, Craig and Congressman Britt Will be Guests—Automobile Rides.

With twenty-one newspapers represented, although in several instances more than one representative of a newspaper is present, the thirteenth annual meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association convened at Grove Park Inn at 10 o'clock. The meeting promises to be the best in the history of the organization and the delegates all express much enthusiasm over the prospects for the present meeting.

President W. T. Anderson of the Macon Telegraph called the meeting to order this morning and Commissioner of Public Safety D. Hiden Ramsey delivered the address of welcome on the part of the City of Asheville. He was responded to by J. J. Smith of the Birmingham Ledger.

Following this Secretary W. M. Clemens of the Mobile Item read the minutes of the last meeting, which was held in Atlanta in March of last year. Then the roll was called and it was found that twenty-one newspapers were represented, with several men present from the same paper in many instances.

Most of the delegates arrived here last night and this morning, with a few more to come in during the day. Not only are newspaper men here by the score but representatives of allied trades, type-setting machines, presses, printers' supplies, trade publications and advertising agents, are here in large numbers.

The association is the largest and strongest of any organization of its kind in the south and the membership, while being more or less limited, is still growing each year, there now being a large number of the leading newspapers of the south as members.

An interesting feature of the first day of the convention will be the dinner tonight at Grove Park Inn, which will be given the delegates by Fred L. Seely, manager of the Inn and former owner of the Atlanta Georgian. This dinner promises to be an elaborate affair and any number of toasts and short addresses will be made by the visiting brethren.

At the dinner tonight guests of honor will be Governor Locke Craig and Congressman James J. Britt. Each of these gentlemen will make addresses to the newspapermen during the banquet.

Today's Program. The program for this afternoon and tomorrow is as follows: Address by J. Wilbur Corman, of N. W. Ayer and son. Discussion. Question box. Adjournment. Automobile ride given by The Citizen and The Gazette-News.

Tuesday, June 15. Topics for discussion to be opened by members, followed by general debate. recess for lunch. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Topics for discussion. Reports of committees. General business. Election of officers. Selection of place of meeting. Adjournment. Ride through Biltmore estate tendered by local papers.

Commissioner Ramsey said: We Asheville people are often called upon to use that time-worn word, "welcome." In fact, we press it into service so frequently that we sometimes wish that some phrase-smith would coin a new word carrying the same spirit of cordiality to save us from the literary sin of word-repetition. But in the poverty of words we must fall back upon the old Anglo-Saxon vehicle of expressing the sincerity of our hospitality. We do welcome you, gentlemen of the Southern Publishers' association, with a welcome that is peculiarly sincere and heartfelt. We are truly glad to see you, to shake your hand and to furnish the geographical background for your most interesting deliberations.

You are the substantial leaders of a great profession in a section that is dear to all of us. You represent the brains and resources of southern Journalism. You represent the capital and business sagacity which is bodied forth in the great southern newspapers.

To me the romance of the new south is the romance of journalism. It is the romance of a new public opinion created and directed through a Journalism which is alike sane and alert. The old south with its leisurely dignity was very largely moulded by oratory, but the south of the last 50 years has looked to the newspapers for the food for its public opinion.

(Continued on Page 3.)