

SOUTHERN RAIL PEACE NEGOTIATIONS SATURDAY

BOARD NOTIFIED THAT 35 PER CENT OF THE COUNTRY'S RAILROADS WANT PEACE; OFFICIALS EXPECT IT

Shop Leaders Get Word From Railroads Assuring Them of Their Willingness to Enter Peace Negotiations.

(By Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 14.—Direct negotiations to end the shopmen's strike on the Southern railroad on the basis of the agreement adopted by the shop crafts general policy committee, will be inaugurated at the conferences to be held here beginning Saturday.

Henry W. Miller, vice president of the Southern railroad, in charge of the operations, in making this announcement today expressed confidence that details of the plan whereby shop employees of the Southern System on strike would return to work would be worked out without further difficulties at the conferences.

He said conferences were arranged upon receipt of a telegram from the shop craft representatives.

Seaboard Conference Saturday Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14.—The Seaboard Air Line Railway is taking steps to arrange for the striking shopmen on that line to return to work.

The management of the road will hold a conference here Saturday with representatives of the shop crafts at which a resumption of work will be discussed on the basis of the terms of the Chicago settlement.

Officials of the Seaboard here did not care today to say more than to announce the bare fact that they expected to confer with the shopmen Saturday.

Consideration of Board Virginia Railway Not Included Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14.—The Virginia Railway, one of the West Virginia coal carriers serving the West Virginia fields, is not interested in the Chicago plan of settlement, W. D. Baker, assistant to the operating vice-president, asserted here today.

Roads Are Willing. Washington, Sept. 14.—Advice to the labor board department today from its representatives in Chicago, said that railroads representing approximately 35 per cent of the country's mileage had signified their intentions of ending the shopmen's strike on the basis of the agreement accepted by the shop crafts general policy committee, and that the roads representing an additional 30 per cent were ready to end the strike.

The commission to decide upon and to adjudicate the differences between workers and rail heads as provided under the agreement yesterday, labor department officials have been informed, will be composed of six shopcrafts representatives and not officials of the railroad brotherhoods as originally provided.

Section 4 of the agreement, the advice further explained, was interpreted in Chicago by union workers to mean that the railroads signatory to the agreement will meet the union representatives on the wage question and all other matters growing out of the strike and upon failure to agreement on the points at issue, the question under dispute will be referred to a commission provided for in section 8.

Norfolk & Western Remains Out. Richmond, Va., Sept. 14.—A. C. Needles, vice president of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, today announced that the Norfolk & Western is not included in the group of railroads which settled the shopmen's strike with B. M. Jewell.

Out of Question Says Loomis. New York, Sept. 14.—President E. E. Loomis, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, today announced that "it was out of the question for us to accept" the plan proposed to end the railroad strike. He said his employees were now forming an association of their own.

Roads Want Negotiations. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Leaders of the federated railroad shop crafts, who today began negotiating separate settlement of the shopmen's strike in accordance with the agreement adopted by the unions general policy committee, announced that several railroads had telegraphed union headquarters indicating their willingness to go into negotiations.

These, the leaders said, were in addition to about 50 roads which had previously agreed to separate settlement.

50 Roads to Sign. Instructions to various system federation officers to sign negotiations and arrange agreements with their roads were sent out from union headquarters this morning by B. M. Jewell, chief strike leader and head of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Although the shop crafts' executive council remained here with Mr. Jewell to direct the affairs of the railway shop crafts in a settlement of the strike, the policy committee members scattered to their respective districts soon after the settlement plan had been adopted. The railway systems counted on and those expected to sign the agreement immediately are said to number 50 of the 202 class 1 roads of the country. Some of the largest systems are counted as among those willing to sign for immediate peace.

Under the terms of the peace plan the shopmen are to return to work under the wage scales prescribed by the United States labor board effective July 1, the date the strike began in protest against the board's decision. The question of seniority, which arose after the strike began and proved to be the chief barrier to an early settlement, was not specifically mentioned in the agreement, which provides that the shopmen shall return to work "in position of the class" they occupied before the strike. The agreement made no mention either of working conditions or the contract system for "farming out" shop work, which, with the wage controversy, were the original issues in the strike.

The text of the instructions to officials of the system federations would remain a secret, Mr. Jewell said. He said although union leaders would not make public at this time the list of roads parties to the agreement, but would retain the list, he said, because it probably would be augmented by new signers as a result of a continuous series of conferences with roads not already in agreement. If the list is made public, Mr. Jewell said, it will have to come from the roads themselves.

The Terms of Settlement. The terms of settlement were as follows: "1. In order to bring to an end the existing strike of employes

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SPEECHES FEATURE SCOUT CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press) Blue Ridge, N. C., Sept. 14.—Committee reports, problem study, and organized recreation discussions were on the program today of the boy Scouts executives from all parts of the United States, France, Great Britain and Hawaii, with speeches by A. A. Schuck, chairman of the south finance committee, H. H. Horne, of the New York University, who was to speak on the "Conscience of Service."

A conference is scheduled for tonight with another address by Professor Horne.

PASTOR ATTACKS MOB VIOLENCE

Dr. Wilmer, at Protestant Episcopal Conference, Protests Against Certain Organizations.

(By Associated Press) Portland, Ore., Sept. 14.—An attack upon mob violence was placed before the house of deputies of the general conference of the Protestant Episcopal church in a resolution offered by W. C. Wilmer, Atlanta.

Though refusing to say that he had aimed the resolution at the Ku Klux Klan, whose headquarters are in his city, Dr. Wilmer said in bringing it before the convention: "Any organization, based on the definition of Americanism which excludes certain races or religions to develop prejudices or antagonisms towards persons of those races or religions and must inevitably encourage taking of the law into one's own hands and ultimate use of such an organization for the purpose of private revenge."

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Singers In Discord



Luella Melius, soprano, has applied for an injunction to block the proposed operatic concert tour of Ganna Walska, now the bride of Harold F. McCormick. The action is based on an alleged violation of agreement by Julius Dalber, operatic manager.

STRIKE IS OVER EVERYONE GLAD

Telegram From Ellis States That Men Will Return to Work First of Next Week.

A telegram from J. M. Ellis, one of the six general chairmen of the Southern and affiliated lines, this morning said that he was on his way to Washington with his colleagues of the policy committee to meet officials of the Southern to work out details of the settlement.

A telegram stated that he expected to get home Sunday and that the men will be returned to work the first part of the week.

The telegram was sent to Mrs. Ellis from Chicago where Mr. Ellis has been attending the meeting of the general policy committee. The telegram follows: "Leave tonight for Washington where we meet officials to work out details of settlement. Men will be returned to work first part of next week. Expect to get home Sunday."

Jewell Confirms Agreement.

R. B. Wright, president of the Salisbury-Spencer labor union, received a telegram from B. M. Jewell, head of the affiliated shop crafts of the American Federation of Labor, confirming the agreement in Chicago yesterday and notifying him that details of the agreement would follow. Officials at the shops had received nothing official up until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Rejoicing Last Night.

The news of the virtual settlement of the strike of rail shopmen which was received in Salisbury late yesterday afternoon in an Associated Press dispatch to the Evening Post quoting Secretary of Labor Davis was received with delight by strikers, officials and the citizens of the community.

The Evening Post's telephones were ringing from 5:30 until ten, one was in almost constant use from six until seven o'clock and part of the time two. Two hundred and forty telephone calls were answered during the evening and hundreds of people visited the bulletin board in front of the office.

The first news of a settlement reached Salisbury about 5 o'clock in the announcement of Secretary of Labor Davis that he had direct communication from Chicago that a settlement as affecting from thirty-five to forty per cent of the roads, including the Southern, was assured.

About eight Mr. Jewell's statement that he had been authorized to enter into separate peace agreements with roads willing to meet the terms agreed on by the policy committee.

There was virtually no doubt that the developments mean the end of the strike on the Southern within the next few days. Many women called last night to learn the latest news from the strike. The crowd in front of the bulletin board was mostly men. Many banag speculations as to when they would be back on the job and most

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JOB OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT IN U. S., FIGURES SHOW

Government Report Predicts Better Times if Coal Can Be Secured to Industry.

(By H. B. Hunt)

Washington, Sept. 14.—As compared with one year ago, when more than 5,000,000 men faced the winter jobless, the present employment situation is declared most encouraging by the U. S. Employment service.

True, decreased coal production and the handicap of impaired transportation due to the strike of railway shopmen are reflected in a downward curve in employment, in some localities, according to the latest figures gathered.

But the government report predicts that if only sufficient coal can be delivered to keep factory wheels turning, and if the railroads are able to move this coal to the shops and to haul away the shipments of finished products, the demand for workers in most industries will prevent any general recurrence of unemployment during the coming months.

To date the percentage of unemployment resulting from the coal and railway strikes, other than of men directly involved in the strikes, is small, but it is recognized that these factors are the ones most seriously threatening the employment situation through the coming winter.

That American business generally was getting out of the dumps and was rapidly approaching a period of sound prosperity at the time the coal and rail difficulties developed, is indicated by the increased employment in many lines of industries which have surmounted the situation.

Although latest figures show a small total decrease in employment of 65 leading cities for which employment data is compiled, 39 show increases as against 26 reporting decreases during the month of August.

The chemical industry scores the largest percentage of increase in the number of men employed, with leather and leather products, stone, clay and glassware next in line.

Declining employment was reflected in returns covering iron and steel, textiles, lumber, automobiles, paper and printing, metal products and beverages.

Local situations in the various states, summarized from detailed reports from both industrial and agricultural centers, are given below:

Maine—General improvement. Small shortage of workers in textile industry. Shoe industry shows decided improvement. Practically all plants working full time.

New Hampshire—Many cotton mills reopen and large numbers of employes return to work. Surplus of workers in granite and railroad shops, due to labor controversies.

Vermont—Textile mills operating full time. Shortage of workers in hosiery and knitting mills. Building trades active.

Massachusetts—Textile industry fast approaching normal. Shoe factories running nearly full capacity. Granite plants approaching normal. Decided improvement in machine industries.

Rhode Island—Jewelry and silversware show improvement. Nut and bolt plants operating overtime. General improvement.

Connecticut—Conditions excellent. Typewriter factories operating nearly normal basis. Hat factories running night shifts. Brass and copper lines register shortage of workers.

MORE North Carolina—Both textile and lumber industries show encouraging improvement.

South Carolina—Notwithstanding fuel and railway difficulties, employment is increasing. Textiles show considerable increase. Farms providing employment for many hands.

Georgia—Textile and vehicle industries showing recovery; slight increase in employment in stone, clay and glass products.

Florida—Plenty of work for all classes. Anticipating large influx of winter tourists earlier than usual, on account of coal shortage

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TWO MINERS KILLED BY SUDDEN FALL OF SLATE IN W. VA. MINE (By Associated Press) Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Chas. E. Hughes, of Pocahontas, Va., and J. S. Hancock, of Norman, N. C., were killed by a fall of slate in the Big Vein mines at Pocahontas, yesterday.

KEMAL PLANS NEW MOSLEM EMPIRE, WAR FIRST MOVE

New Government Seen in Rout of Greeks; Powers Will Accede to Turkish Leaders Demands.

(By Norris W. Quinn.)

New York, Sept. 14.—In the occupation of Smyrna and the rout of Greek troops along the whole coast of Asia Minor, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, hitherto obscure head of the Turkish Nationalist government at Ankara, has accomplished more than a momentary military victory.

Kemal has made himself military and political leader of Islam and will now be looked upon as the head of the great Mohammedan fraternity comprising almost a third of the world's population with ramifications reaching even into our own Philippines.

The Turkish leader now is planning to use to the greatest possible advantage the prestige gained by his victory over the Greeks.

Playing on the peculiar political influence Mohammedans are able to wield in the colonial possessions of the great powers, Kemal today is preparing to take the first step toward welding all Islam together into a politico-religious empire—the restoration of the glorious caliphate of old.

Kemal's Plans.

This information comes from an unofficial Kemalists aids in the Oriental quarter of New York who for months have been in continual touch with Kemalists heads in Ankara and Constantinople.

Here are Kemal's plans, as understood by his friends and supporters here:

One: To conclude a peace with Greece which will restore Turkey to the same territorial importance it enjoyed before the World War, except that he will allow Constantinople to be internationalized.

Two: To establish the capital of this new Turkish empire at Ankara and to make the city a great center of Moslem learning and a vast bureau for the dissemination of Pan-Islamic propaganda.

Three: To conclude official treaties with the Ameer of Afghanistan, the king of the Hedjaz and the ruling Mohammedan elements of Persia, and unofficial treaties and understandings with the rebellious elements among the Mohammedans of Egypt, Smyrna, India and North Africa.

All of these will recognize Kemal as their head and as the "defender of the faith."

No Opposition.

In taking the first step—the peace with Greece—Kemal will find no opposition from the great powers, his friends here say.

The powers will accede to the Turkish leader's demands because they fear refusal would bring about rebellion among Mohammedan elements in their colonial possessions. This applies to Great Britain, France and Italy.

At the peace table Kemal will force the abrogation of the treaty of Sevres, signed after the World War, which copped off much of Turkey's territory.

Kemal, however, will allow the internationalization of Constantinople, only demanding that he be permitted to act as guardian of the holy Mohammedan places there or that he have power to name the guardian.

Under Way.

The second step—making Ankara a world center of Mohammedanism—already is under way. The city is being enlarged and beautified. Plans are being made for a great Moslem university there.

Conclusion of pacts with Mohammedan leaders and rulers in other countries will be easy and Kemal will see to it that each compact strengthens his position as head of the Islamic world.

The Ameer of Afghanistan, most powerful independent Moslem ruler, has been eager to ally himself with any movement looking toward a restoration of Mohammedan power.

The detached Mohammedan elements in Syria and Arabia likewise are eager to attach themselves to some central power that will aid them in their fight against European aggression.

And Persia is tired of being despoiled by Europe.

Bears Bid to President



Miss Mary Harrington, of Reno, Nev., was picked as a representative of Western womanhood to travel 3000 miles to Washington and invite President Harding to the Reno Round-Up. She presented the executive with a 10-gallon cowboy hat.

TWO CONVICTED WHITE MAN KILLED OF MANSLAUGHTER BY TRAIN NO. 31

Robert and Lizzie Rosebro, Negroes, Found Guilty; Jury Recommends Mercy for Robt.

The jury in the case of Robert and Lizzie Rosebro, negroes, on trial for the killing of Columbus Nicholson another negro, at Cleveland, this county, May 22 last, returned a verdict early last night finding both defendants guilty of manslaughter and with the verdict was a recommendation for mercy as to Robert. The jury found that Lizzie was the chief perpetrator of the crime. The dead negro was literally cut to pieces with a razor. The state in this case did not ask for a verdict of first degree murder but for either second degree or manslaughter. Sentence had not been pronounced at noon. The penalty for manslaughter is from four months to 20 years imprisonment. This was the only capital case on the docket and practically all of the court's time was taken up yesterday in hearing this case.

Other criminal cases were taken up this morning and as this docket is being fast cleared there is a probability that the work of the court, so far as criminal cases is concerned, will be completed by the close of business this afternoon, after which the civil docket will be taken up.

WAKE FOREST WILL ERECT TWO MEMORIALS TO "FLYING PARSON"

Wake Forest, Sept. 14.—Wake Forest college, the Alma Mater of Belvin W. Maynard, famous "Flying Parson," who was killed recently at Rutland, Vt., will fittingly commemorate his life as a student at Wake Forest by two memorials, one a bronze tablet in the college chapel, the other a living memorial in the form of an endowed scholarship to be known as the Belvin W. Maynard scholarship, to be awarded to worthy young men handicapped as he was, by poverty, who desire a college education.

Both of these movements, originating among friends and admirers of the brilliant young aviator-preacher, have received the official endorsement of the Wake Forest college faculty and a committee from that body, consisting of Prof. Hubert A. Jones, Dr. J. W. Howell, and Dr. Chas. P. Weaver, has been appointed to receive funds for this purpose.

Contributions may be sent to Prof. Hubert Jones, chairman of the Maynard Memorial Fund committee, Wake Forest, N. C. All contributions, however small, will be welcomed and promptly acknowledged by Prof. Jones. Members of the faculty have given the fund a substantial beginning and students and other friends of Mr. Maynard have expressed their desire to contribute to the memorial.

Will Zachery, of High Point, Meets Death While Walking on Track.

A white man apparently about 46 years old whose identity is established as Will Zachery, of High Point, was instantly killed early this morning when he was struck by southbound passenger train No. 31 at Lake, a flag station just north of Lexington. The remains were brought to Salisbury on No. 31 and turned over to a local undertaker to be prepared for burial. It is said the man was walking along the track when struck by the locomotive. His head was crushed, a leg broken and he was otherwise bruised and mangled. The identification was made by means of letters and other papers found on his person. He is said to have been from the Guilford county home but as to why he was walking along the railroad track has not been explained. He was evidently leaving the home for some point as he carried a dilapidated cheap black suit case in which was an old hat, several collars and one or two pieces of underwear. No money was found on his person.

A brother and daughter of the dead man were expected to arrive this afternoon from Greensboro and in the meantime the remains were being held at Wright's morgue, awaiting instructions for final disposition.

Was a Furniture Worker.

A telephone message from High Point this afternoon stated that Will Zachery, who was killed by a train near Lexington this morning, is designated in the High Point city directory as a furniture worker and his age is given at 64 years.

Whether he had been at work lately could not be learned. It was said a brother, C. I. Zachery, lives in High Point and that relatives were now on their way here to take charge of the remains which would be taken to High Point on No. 12 tonight. There was no information as to why he was walking along the railroad tracks with the hand grip.

CONFESSES ATTEMPT TO WRECK R. R. TRESTLE

(By Associated Press) Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 14.—In a signed statement at the county jail this morning Oris Norton, Seaboard Air Line striker, confessed that he and four others plotted to dynamite the trestle over the six mile creek on the Atlantic Coast Line near here Thursday night, according to announcement by Deputy Sheriff H. L. Shackelford.

OFF TO MESOPOTAMIA

(By Associated Press) London, Sept. 14.—One thousand officers and men of the Royal Air Force embarked today at Southampton for service in Mesopotamia.

TWO NEGROES WILL DIE TOMORROW FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Angus Murphy and Joseph Thomas, Who Attacked Tourists Near Southern Pines, to Pay.

(By Associated Press)

Raleigh, Sept. 14.—More than 1,000 persons have applied to Warden Sam Busby for tickets to witness the electrocution tomorrow of Angus Murphy, and Joseph Thomas, negroes, convicted of charges growing out of an attack on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ketchum, of Miami, Fla., near Southern Pines about six weeks ago.

Warden Busby says he will issue 50 tickets.

Baptismal rites have been administered to Murphy and Thomas by local negro ministers.

Both negroes were in good spirits today and declared they were ready for death.

Thomas continues to protest his innocence of the attack on Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum but admits he was with Murphy and John Lee, another negro, when the assault occurred.

Lee submitted to a secret assault and is serving a 12 years sentence in the state penitentiary.

The execution tomorrow will make the fourth double execution since the electric chair has been used in this state.

EUROPE HAS FEARS FOR OUTBREAK OF ANOTHER BIG WAR

(By Associated Press) London, Sept. 14.—The eastern situation is causing considerable anxiety here. This is reflected in the editorial columns of the morning newspapers some of which have adopted a distinctly alarmist tone.

"A grave crisis," confronts the allies, says one, while others declare "the situation is drifting to the danger point" and that "all the elements are present for another flareup of war," and that the "powers must act at once and in agreement; if they fail to agree nothing but a miracle can avert a disaster."

AMUNDSEN DEFERS FLIGHT ACROSS THE NORTH POLE

(By Associated Press) Nome, Alaska, Sept. 14.—Information from a reliable source has been received here to the effect that Capt. Roald Amundsen would not attempt this year his proposed flight across the North Pole to Greenland as reported recently from Copenhagen.

Capt. Amundsen, who was last reported at Wainwright, 100 miles southwest of Point Barrow, Alaska, plans to spend the winter there, according to this information.

DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST WM. S. HART, ACTOR

(By Associated Press) Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14.—Suits for divorce on the ground of "extreme cruelty" will be instituted at once against William S. Hart, film actor, by Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, according to announcement today by Mrs. Hart's attorney.

Reports that Hart had agreed to a \$200,000 cash settlement with his wife were verified by Mrs. Hart's attorney. He added, however, that a complete settlement had not been effected and that his client would ask for a much larger sum.

100 CASES LIQUOR AND \$56,000 ARE TAKEN

New York, Sept. 14.—The two masted schooner, H. M. Gardner was brought into port today by the dry dock Taylor and 100 cases of liquor and \$56,000 in gold was taken to the customs house. The Gardner was seized last night off Scotland Light.

CIVITAN CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY LUNCHEON

Salisbury Civitans held their regular weekly luncheon today noon. Several new members were received at this time and a number of short talks made. Quite a bulk of routine business was transacted. Civitan now has a membership of 26. Approximately 20 attended the luncheon.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Radical curtailment of White House entertainment during the remainder of the Harding administration is certain, whatever the outcome of Mr. Harding's present illness.