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NATIONWIDE STRIKE STEEL WORKERS IS CERTAIN, IT SEEMS

Men Will Leave Posts at 6 O'clock Monday Morning

NOTHING CAN STOP THEM

Says Chairman at Pitts- burgh, Where Details Were Threshed Out Thursday—Up to Gary to Act, Stated

(By the United Press)
Pittsburgh, Sept. 18.—Union heads today continued firmly in favor of going through with the nationwide strike of the steel and affiliated industries workers set for September 22.

Promptly at 6 o'clock Monday morning the union steel workers will leave their posts, to remain away until Judge Gary accedes to the demands of the men. John Fitzpatrick, head of the general committee, today declared:

Officials Talk.
Pittsburgh, Sept. 18.—"The men are going on strike. I can see nothing new that will stop them," was the statement of both John Fitzpatrick, chairman, and W. Z. Foster, secretary, of the steel men's committee at the heads of the 24 departments today went into conference. Fitzpatrick stated that the meeting today was not for the purpose of determining whether there would be a strike. "The purpose is to lay out a program and establish the details of the strike," Fitzpatrick said.

Janitors Pay More Than Professors' at Some Colleges, Says

(By the United Press)
New York, Sept. 18.—College professors are worse paid than janitors and scrubwomen in the same institutions, charges Gardner B. Perry of Albany, a Harvard graduate who is chairman of the Eastern New York endowment committee to raise funds for Harvard University. The university wants \$11,000,000. "So long as the janitors of our college halls and the scrubwomen of the libraries get larger salaries than professors, just so long shall we be in danger of seeing our universities become second rate schools of advanced education," he said.

Billiard Champions Be Chosen at Series Matches This Fall

(By the United Press)
New York, Sept. 18.—Tournaments to determine the national billiard and pocket billiard champions of America will take place this fall. The tournament for the 18.2 balkline billiard championship will open here October 20 at the Astor Hotel. The three-cushion championship tournament will be held at the Moose Auditorium, Cleveland, starting November 6. The pocket billiard series will be held at the Parkway Auditorium, Philadelphia, starting November 1. The three champions decided in the tournament will then stage an eighteen weeks' tourney for which they will receive \$100 per week and up.

SOME BASEBALL GAME; STORY BOOK FINISH TO TIDEWATER MATCH.

Washington, N. C., Sept. 18.—Ninth inning. Score, Gaylor's 6, Washington 4. Bases full and two men down. The spectators weren't expecting a miracle.

"Candy" Weston never could be expected to perform a miracle, anyway. Candy had two strikes and two balls called on him. The Gaylor's pitcher decided he was wasting time throwing curves to such a punk batter. He put over a swift straight one.

Weston swung blindly. There was a crack and the ball sailed far out over the right fielder's head.

Score, Washington 7, Gaylor's 6.

EIGHT HUNDRED MEN GUARD CAMDEN CAR LINES FROM MOBS

Service Resumed in Parts of Territory—Militiamen Augment Civil Forces Doing Duty in the Trou- ble Zone

(By the United Press)
Camden, N. J., Sept. 18.—Partial service was resumed on the Public Service Company's street railways over the southern division this morning under protection of a police force consisting of 300 policemen, 100 firemen, 300 members of the New Jersey State militia reserves and 100 deputy sheriffs, all scattered along the lines in operation.

Owing to expected disorders in the vicinity of the shipyards no cars were operated on the shipyard, Gloucester City and Trenton lines. Eight guardsmen are in a city hospital suffering from wounds received when the gun of another was accidentally discharged, spraying buckshot over a wide area. The accident occurred at the Blue Hill Avenue police station. All the men were shot in the legs, none being seriously injured, it is stated at the hospital.

CORN MARKET.

At Chicago Wednesday September closed at 1.44 1-2, December at 1.21.

GERMAN REPUBLIC'S GOT NEW WORRY; IS DEARTH DIPLOMATS

Old Crop is Discredited, While New Ones Are Still Unripe—Solf May Come to Washington— Harden Out of It

(By the United Press)
Berlin, Sept. 18.—The new republic is finding selection of diplomats a real job. Of course, it isn't entirely necessary that Germany make out a whole slate of ambassadors and ministers just yet, particularly if Entente nations only send here charges d'affaires. But the policy of the government will probably be, in such an event, to send out charges and consuls—the charge perhaps being the man intended for the higher post of minister or ambassador when full diplomatic relations with the outside world are resumed.

Germany's difficulty arises from the fact that some of the men of the old diplomatic service would be persona non grata at certain capitals, while the new regime so far has not produced many big prospects of ambassadorial size.

So far in connection with the American ambassadorship only two names have been mentioned—Maximilian Harden and Dr. Solf, the former colonial minister and latter foreign minister in the closing days of last year.

Harden hasn't a chance to go to the Washington post. He has made more or less of a name for himself in America—but that doesn't count for anything with the present situation. In fact he isn't taken seriously by the present government in that connection.

On the other hand, Solf has considerable backing for the place. Solf is a man of liberal tendencies.

ONE VET. WILL WALK FIVE HUNDRED MILES TO ATTEND REUNION.

(By the United Press)
Atlanta, Sept. 16.—Confederate veterans are coming to their twenty-ninth reunion in Atlanta in October by every mode of transportation. Not all of the veterans will come on trains, however. Col. Jack Hale, of Arkansas, is walking to the reunion, a distance of 500 miles. Another veteran in South Georgia wrote the committee that he will drive up in his old-fashioned ox-cart.

BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS.

PRESIDENT FLATLY DENIES RIGHT COPS TO GO ON STRIKE

Opposes Policemen's Unions for Exertion of Pressure

AMERICA SAFE ENOUGH

Against Any Alliance of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Et Al., Wilson Tells Pacific Coast Audi- ence

(By the United Press)
Washington, Sept. 18.—President Wilson in a telegram made public here today came out flatly against policemen unionizing with a view to using pressure to obtain their demands.

Louis Brownlow, commissioner of the District of Columbia, read the President's telegram before the Senate committee which is considering a bill to withhold the pay of Washington policemen who affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Aransas Can't Outvote U. S.

(San Francisco, Sept. 18.—In an address here yesterday the President declared America's one vote in the League of Nations assembly would be equivalent to Britain's six. There is an equality of votes in the council, he pointed out, and the assembly has exclusive jurisdiction only in admitting new members. The council passes on other matters first.

Mr. Wilson said German propaganda is increasing. He denounced "sympathetic Americans." China will get Shantung back, he declared. The world powers have promised it.

NOT LEAST REASON FOR RISKING DIPHTHERIA

Health Officer Says Parents Should Exercise Caution—Costs Nothing— Antitoxin Available to All Per- sons.

All ignorance doesn't come out of Russia where it breeds bolshevism, according to Dr. T. F. Wickliffe, head of the Health Bureau. It is a pretty general thing, and is a wrench often thrown into the gear of health work.

"The season for diphtheria is on. During September and October we have more diphtheria than at any other season. The schools open at this time and large numbers of children congregate.

"Every child who has the least sore throat or cold should stay at home till well. The doctor should be called early. If he pronounces the case diphtheria insist that he give your child State Board of Health diphtheria antitoxin. It costs only 25 cents for the syringe. The balance is paid by your taxes. There are three products that your druggist can furnish free to his patrons—smallpox vaccine, typhoid vaccine and diphtheria antitoxin. It does look like good business advertising for your druggist to do this.

Diphtheria is curable if antitoxin is given in time.

"There have been 12 cases of diphtheria reported since September 1. In all but one case State Board of Health antitoxin was used. I feel that it is important that we have children vaccinated against this disease, especially children under 5, with the toxin-antitoxin. If your child has been exposed use the old antitoxin; otherwise, I wish to insist upon the new toxin-antitoxin. It is furnished free. Culture tubes for diphtheria are available and it is well to have children's noses and throats tested."

TOBACCO

Receipts Thursday were approximately 400,000 pounds, according to warehouse estimates. Prices ruled very high. Receipts for the week have been close to 2,000,000 pounds. More than 6,000,000 pounds have been marketed since the opening September 2, and prices have increased spasmodically to an average of 45 cents or better.

FLATLY CHILD WELFARE AND OTHER TOPICS COME UP FOR DISCUSSION

State Council Hears Ex- perts — Colored Race in State is Dying Out— Venereal Troubles Preva- lent, Says Expert

(By the United Press)
Chapel Hill, Sept. 18.—Today's program of the all-work State and County Council called for the following:

Address by Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, child welfare expert, on "Case work."

Talk on county health work by Dr. B. E. Washburn, State Board of Health official.

Address by E. W. James, Federal highway official.

Discussion of county account keeping.

Address on the income tax and solvent credit amendments by George P. Poll, ex-judge of the Corporation Commission.

"Discussion of 'county government as it might be in North Carolina.'"

Tonight Dr. Charles J. Bullock of Harvard University is scheduled to speak on "The Model Plan of State and Local Taxation."

Eighty-five counties have asked for Federal road aid, State Highway Commissioner Frank Page told the council yesterday.

Dr. A. J. Warren, State Board of Health, said there has been a marked decrease in the colored population. The colored birth rate is lower than the white, the death rate five times as great. Seven venereal disease clinics in this State are handling 3,000 cases monthly, Dr. Warren said.

BULLETINS

WHO WON THE WAR? BLACK JACK!

Washington, Sept. 18.—Congress today told the world who won the war—Black Jack John Pershing. The reception it gave the head of the A. E. F. broke all records for enthusiasm. Senator Cummins, representing Vice-President Marshall, who could not attend, greeted General Pershing as "the man who led the most impressive spectacle in all the annals of warfare." Speaker Gillett and Champ Clark added words of praise.

COTTON

Futures quotations Thursday were:

October	24.40	2.40
December	29.69	29.95
January	29.50	29.98
March	29.58	30.12
July	29.76	30.17

Local receipts to 3 o'clock were three bales, prices ranging from 28 5-8 downward.



YOUTHFUL SPANISH PRINCES AND QUEEN FROM LATEST PHOTO.
Queen Victoria of Spain and her sons, the Infante Don Jaime at left and Prince Asturias at right are shown embarking on the royal yacht to take part in the great regatta. The King of Spain is an ardent waterman and so are his sons. The Prince Asturias bears a marked resemblance to his father.

WAR'S EFFECT UPON POPULATION UNITED STATES BOTHERSOME

Census Experts' Calcula- tions Upset by Recent Conditions

FIGURE BY STATES NOW

Used to Guess to Gnat's Eye—Ninety City Totals— Westward Shift Probably Halted by Growth In- dustrial Centers

(By the United Press)
Washington, Sept. 18.—Stirling changes in the growth and character of the population of the United States are expected to be shown by the 1920 census, preparations for which are under way.

The shifting of population because of the war has upset the calculations of census experts, who since 1917 have considered it useless to attempt to estimate population of any other units than states. Before that, it was possible to predict with a fair degree of accuracy the number of persons in any given locality.

The "center of population," it is believed, has stopped its westward movement, which was continuous from 1790 to 1910, when it was located in Bloomington, Ind. This is because industrial cities in the Central East, such as Cleveland and Detroit, have been growing at a greatly increased rate during recent years, as have manufacturing centers further east. Formerly the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states increased in population with twice the rapidity of Eastern and Central States.

The coming census is also expected to show a continuation of the movement from the country to the city, which has been going on for many decades. A further decrease in the proportion of negro population is expected. In 1900 negroes numbered 11.6 per cent. and in 1910 10.7 per cent.

TRADE COMMISSION ISSUES COMPLAINTS IN SEVERAL CASES

Pittsburgh and Chicago Concerns Charged With Making Fraudulent Rep- resentations to the Buy- ing Public

(By the United Press)
Washington, Sept. 18.—The Federal Trade Commission today issued a formal complaint charging unfair competition against the Ward & Mackay Biscuit Co. of Pittsburgh. The commission alleges the company's stock is of little if any value and that fraudulent representations have been made to the public in selling it.

Three Chicago grocery concerns have been cited in complaints of unfair competition alleging misrepresentation to the public. The complaints charge that the concerns offer combinations of groceries, listing staples at bargain prices and charging more for other items.

Baptists Plan Five- Year Program Sunday School Work in Drive

(By the United Press)
Raleigh, Sept. 18.—Here is the program which the Baptist Sunday schools of the South plan to carry out in connection with the Baptist "75 Million Campaign": Add 1,500,000 to the enrollment. Give \$2,500,000 to the general cause. Secure 150,000 diploma holders in the teacher-training courses. Have 25,000 senior-adult and 10,000 intermediate registered classes in the organized department.

DURHAM MAY HAVE LYNCHING IF NEGRO ASSAILANT GAUGHT

Black Who Attempted to Outrage White Girl is Sought by Sheriff's Pos- se—Fired at by White Resident

(By the United Press)
Durham, Sept. 18.—Sheriff Harward and Deputy King with bloodhounds and a large posse are scouring woods near here for an unidentified negro who late yesterday attempted to assault a young white girl near her home in the eastern part of the city. The girl was seen running up a railroad screaming. A neighbor stopped her and after learning the facts started in pursuit of the negro. He came within sight of him and fired several shots at him. So far as could be learned none took effect.

It is thought a lynching will follow if the negro is captured.

Columbia Has Strong Eleven; May Better Last Year's Record

(By the United Press)
New York, Sept. 18.—Columbia's football candidates were called to report today by Coach Fred Dawson.

Even better results are expected for the coming season than last year, when the eleven, crippled by losses of regulars to the army, went through the season with a lone defeat and that to the unbeaten Syracuse team.

CANDY TO GIRL WHO NAMES NEW CLUB HERE

Hundred Charter Members for Kinston Social and Commercial Organization—Prominent Men on Committees.

Kinston is to have a social and commercial club. The project has been at work several weeks. The organization will occupy the old armory, formerly fitted up for the Elks. There will be approximately 100 charter members. At a later date other residents and nonresidents will be accepted. A number of prominent men have not been approached and it is hoped to have many of these join in time.

ASIATIC CHOLERA IS RAGING IN RUSSIAN TOWN; HUNDREDS DIE

(By the United Press)
Novorisk, Russia, Sept. 18.—An epidemic of Asiatic cholera is raging in this city.

During the past week the death rate from the disease has averaged 120 per day. Sixty-five per cent. of the cases prove fatal. Shore leave from ships in the harbor has been discontinued.

Instructions against the use of un-boiled water and uncooked food have been issued, but careless living habits of the people render them averse to precautionary measures.

Physicians of the American Red Cross are treating the crews of foreign ships.

AEROPLANES IN DEMAND IN TEXAS OIL FIELDS.

(Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore)
The Curtiss company is finding a field for aeroplanes in the oil country of Northwest Texas, and the oil men are willing buyers. The railroad does not reach all points, and what roads there are are badly congested, so that passenger trains are run at rare intervals and are never on time. But the problem is in finding chauffeurs for the machines. To meet this demand the Curtiss company is securing pilots.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS.