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ONE DOLLAR YEAR.

OFFICIALS STILL UNDECIDED

RAILROAD STRIKE OR NO RAILROAD STRIKE.

Question Still Open and the Railroads Say They Can't Decide in a Hurry

The railroad officials are still in Washington debating whether they will agree to President Wilson's plan of settlement with the men or not.

President Wilson is said to have taken the position that the freight rate increase would be forthcoming because the weight of public opinion will back the eight-hour day.

Wednesday's Conference.

In another effort to aid the presidents of the country's railroads to find some way in which to accept an eight-hour day for trainmen and avert the threatened strike, President Wilson tonight conferred for one and a half hours with President Hale Holden of the Burlington, Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio and S. Lovett of the Union Pacific.

Neither White House officials nor the presidents would discuss the conference. It was said on authority, however, that the three railway executives went to the White House to receive an answer to the suggestion they made to Mr. Wilson last night that he give them more specific information as to how the railroads may get additional revenue necessary to take care of the greater pay rolls that will come with the eight-hour day.

Earlier in the day President Wilson discussed the railroad situation at length with Senator Newlands and Representative Adamson, chairman of the two committees of Congress in charge of legislation affecting interstate commerce.

Their visit was the consequence of that of the railroad men last night. The two chairmen are said to have agreed that the President's position in the present situation was right and to have said that every effort could be expected in Congress to put through any legislation which might help solve the present difficulty and provide for the future.

Increase Freight Rates.

One of the means of recouping suggested by the President to the railroads in his public outline of the position was through an increase in freight rates. It was pointed out tonight that the President cannot directly ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant increases to the railroads.

Congress also might pass a resolution directing the commission to investigate all matters involved in the present controversy and the whole put in operation on all the railroads and their employees.

It became evident tonight that most of railroad executives have come to believe that there can be only one way of preventing a strike and that it is by accepting the eight-hour plan.

The chief effort in their own conferences today was to find some scheme by which an eight-hour day may be put in operation on all the railroads at the least added expense.

Deliberations Take Time.

At the conclusion of their conference tonight with the presidents and managers Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, and a member of the committee of eight, gave out the following statement:

"The railroad executives who have met here at the request of President Wilson are proceeding as rapidly as practicable with their work. It must be understood however, that the problem with which these men are wrestling is the most important and gigantic ever presented to any body of men in the industrial history of the country.

"If our deliberations seem to proceed slowly it is due to the facts that I have mentioned. For us to act hastily would be a betrayal of the great responsibility we owe to all the parties concerned, and most of all to the public.

"The development of adenoid growths in the throats of children is due to overeating, imprudent eating, bad ventilation, bad sanitation, bad hygiene and to kicking off the cover and becoming chilled in the cooler after hours of the night.

here and have been laid before the managers."

Employes Show Discontent.

During the day the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods gathered in Washington at the invitation of President Wilson showed further evidence of discontent and a desire to get away.

PAGELAND NEWS.

Mr. Albert Leaird suffers serious injury through a fall—Mrs. Elkins received a "Mango"—Other Items, Pageland Journal.

Mr. Albert Leaird, whose home is near Angelus, was seriously hurt when he fell into a hole at the Pageland Garage last Wednesday night.

Mr. Albert Leaird, whose home is near Angelus, was seriously hurt when he fell into a hole at the Pageland Garage last Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. W. Elkins brought a Mango to this office Monday morning. No, it is not an animal nor an insect nor a fish, but a fruit.

Mrs. R. L. Smith is spending this week with Mrs. G. M. Smith in Monroe, the latter having just returned from a Charlotte hospital where she underwent an operation on her foot.

Demonstration Agent W. J. Tiller has received a quantity of seed from the National government for distribution among the people who were left practically destitute by the recent rains and floods.

Mr. Roy McColl left Monday for Newport News, Va. From there he expects to sail for Europe.

Health Hints.

The germs of infantile paralysis infect the nose, the throat and the intestines. The secretions from these parts of the patient are very infectious.

A mild case may spread the infection all over the country without itself even being suspected.

There are three kinds of foods—proteids, starches and fats, which must be wisely mixed in a well-balanced daily ration to sustain and strengthen the human body.

Too much deprived of any one of these, we become diseased. If we daily take any one of these in excess for a time, disease will result.

Vegetable proteids are better for one's body than animal proteids.

Proteids increase blood pressure and all of its associated evils when taken in excess. This is especially true of meat proteids.

Parents indulge their children too much. They let them stuff thrice a day until they are as stupid as an ostrich or an idiot.

They learn rapidly at school and yet they become angry if their children are not allowed to run home at noon and tank up on indigestibles.

They want to give the animal propensities a noonday chance to assert themselves. The teachers can tell you how stupid they are after taking.

The development of adenoid growths in the throats of children is due to overeating, imprudent eating, bad ventilation, bad sanitation, bad hygiene and to kicking off the cover and becoming chilled in the cooler after hours of the night.

The first and the last causes are the most potent, and especially over eating.

Gluttonous eating causes hypostatic or passive congestion of every small vein and every capillary of the body.

Is it any wonder that these very vascular mucous surfaces reach a condition of chronic congestion.

Children should not sleep with grown people. Their blood is one degree hotter.

Babies should not sleep with their mothers. They become too warm. They break the mother's rest by tugging at the breast all night.

BENTON AT BETHEL.

Eloquent Preacher of Rockingham Will Hold Meeting Next Week—Wingate News.

(By O. P. Timist.)

Wingate, Aug. 23.—The opening of the Wingate School yesterday was quite satisfactory and the outlook for a successful term is very encouraging.

Mr. Ira Mullis is visiting the home of his mother, Mrs. Tina Mullis, who has been unwell for some days.

Rev. J. A. Williams of Norfolk, Va., is spending part of his vacation with the family of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bivens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Meigs and grand daughter, little Miss Eula, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Austin were pleasant guests at the Lone Oak home Tuesday.

Mr. Stephen McIntyre and son and daughter of Lumberton spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in and about Wingate.

Thursday, Aug. 24.—Mrs. R. L. Womble spent Wednesday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Helms, their children.

Mrs. T. M. Fields, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Womble recuperating from the effects of the operation which she underwent recently, returned to Rockingham a few days ago to join her husband, who has a position as telegraph operator with the S. A. L. at that town.

Our section was visited last night by a heavy thunder cloud accompanied by a grand electric display and a fine shower which was heartily welcomed by every one, especially the farmers, as the crops had begun to show signs of deterioration for want of moisture, after so much wet weather and grass. These frequent showers are especially beneficial to the corn crop just at this stage of its development.

Mr. and Mrs. Jona Hartsel have gone on an extended visit among relatives and friends in and about Oakboro. We all wish for these good old people a most pleasant and delightful time during this vacation.

Miss Blanche Moore, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hartsel, is visiting among relatives in various sections.

Dr. J. R. Jerome went to Wadesboro Tuesday to see his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Braswell, who has been suffering for some time from a billious attack. The doctor reports her condition as improving and hopes for an early recovery.

Mr. Wilson Ross, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stewart for some time, returned from Badin some time ago with a case of typhoid fever. Mr. Ross is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross. The doctor reports his condition as quite hopeful.

Miss Sallie Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Griffin, is suffering from an attack of biliousness.

Mrs. Eliza Walters has a case of nute chills. No serious results are feared from either one of the above cases.

Rev. Dr. Williams of Norfolk, will occupy pastor Black's pulpit next Sunday at 11 a. m., and Rev. Mr. Black will begin his meetings of days at Macedonia on the same day at the same hour.

Rev. Bruce Benton will assist Rev. J. A. Bivens in a protracted meeting at Bethel church beginning next Sunday. How it would delight this old scribe to be able to attend this meeting at the old mother church and among so many good friends. But he can't, and that's all of it in short, so far as he is concerned. You don't know how it hurts to be deprived of such delightful privileges.

MR. STILLWELL AT HOME.

Consecrated Young Preacher Preached Three Sermons in Old Home Church.

Stouts, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Auberry.

Mr. Clyde Ritch spent last week with his brothers in Mt. Holly.

Mrs. J. T. Hargett and children and Misses Clara Stinson and Ola Henby motored to Pleasant Grove Sunday afternoon.

The children of Mr. Elgin Thompson are real sick with diphtheria this week.

Mrs. Della Conder spent Tuesday with Mrs. Amanda Smith of Indian Trail.

Mr. "Ebb" Price spent Monday evening in the R. M. Conder home.

Mrs. Mary Yandle is spending the week-end in Monroe visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Yandle and family.

Born the 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vanderburg, a daughter.

Miss Leslie Keziah of Bakers spent Sunday evening with her friends, Misses Mollie Keziah and Myrtle Conder.

Mr. Oscar Sutton left for Charlotte Monday, where he has secured a job in the pipe foundry.

Mr. Floyd Haywood of Danville, Va., is visiting home folks.

Misses Mary and Mattie Hartis of Pineville, N. C., is visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. M. Yandle.

Mrs. Emma Presson of Hunters-

ville, N. C., is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Yandle.

Mrs. W. T. Hays and son Harry are visiting Mr. Walter Hays of Danville, Va.

Rev. J. Fred Stilwell of Iowa Wesleyan College is visiting his grandmother at the J. P. Ritch home near Stouts. A host of old friends greeted him Sunday at Bethel where he gave three forceful and helpful messages.

At the morning hour his topic was making a living and making a life. Among other things, he said: "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth. He showed how men and women are rushing pellmell here and there in mad pursuit of money and pleasure. These are not the things that abide, he said. There is no secular and sacred work in life and living has been all wrong. There is no separate standard for preacher and pew. We must place all the duties of life in the same category and perform all our tasks as unto God if we would make our lives glorious and sublime.

Multitudes of people are making a living, but they have not found the life. "I am the way, the truth, and the life," said Jesus, and all strong and victorious life must come through a conscious knowledge of him. Christ came that we might have an abundant life and he offers the only solution for the many complex problems of the age.

At three in the afternoon a well filled house greeted him again, when he spoke on the temperance question. For over an hour he denounced "booze" and the boozing interests. Almost every phase of the question was discussed, and the arguments of the anti-repugated. The evening topic was "life's realities."

Much of modern life is sham and hypocrisy, the preacher declared. Jesus said very real and practical things. We see Him often in the book in a scathing denunciation of the false and the shams of society. "Scribes, pharisees, hypocrites" were the words of Jesus and I say reverently he was the most sensational preacher of all time.

Prayer, the divines of the soul, must be one of the most real things in the life of the christian. If you cannot pray it is because your life is out of harmony with God. The prayers of a righteous man availeth much; but righteousness is the one necessary condition to an effective prayer-life. This comes through keeping the spirit, and not the letter of the law. Enoch walked with God and God took him. Mary had communion with her Lord as she listened at His feet. Peter, James and John had real communion with God on the mountain top, and we hear Peter speaking enthusiastically "It is good to be here." The real life is a matter of relation to God. The little watch in my hand is in perfect harmony with the great clock in yonder city tower, so with our little lives if in harmony with the great divine life. Faith is the open hand of God extended from heaven to lift you into the right relation with Him.

Mr. Stilwell returned to Charlotte Tuesday afternoon where he has a number of speaking engagements during the week. After visiting other relatives and friends he will return to his charge at Columbus City, Iowa, September 5th.—School Girl.

Four Hundred Took Typhoid Vaccine at Mount Prospect.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe R. F. D. 4, Aug. 24.—Miss Bonnie Haizer of Unionville spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Osborne.

Mrs. J. A. Plyler and little daughters, Misses Faye and Mildred, of Gastonia are visiting relatives here.

Misses Alma and Henrietta Dees of Concord are visiting their sister, Mrs. C. O. Maass.

Mr. and Mrs. Nebraska Courtney of Van Wyck visited Mrs. M. D. Starnes last week.

Mrs. Lula Griffin is visiting relatives in Huntersville.

Mrs. W. S. Plyler of Van Wyck is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Mark Starnes of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Malissa Starnes.

Miss Myrtle Yarbrough spent last week in Columbia with her brother, Mr. C. B. Yarbrough.

Aline, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Starnes is very sick with diphtheria.

Rev. M. A. Osborne is conducting a protracted meeting at Midway this week.

This was the last day of the antityphoid treatment at Prospect. About 400 people have taken the treatment here. There is quite a number who failed to take the treatment.

Mr. Henry Plyler is conducting a singing school at Rehobeth.

Quite a number of people from this community attended the Woodman picnic at Van Wyck last Friday. They all reported a good time.

The school here is moving on nicely. About 115 are attending. Our efficient principal, Prof. W. L. Motts, is doing some fine work. Both parents and pupils are very much pleased with all the teachers.

There will be a meeting of the Epworth League Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, as we have an important subject to discuss.—Sprigs.

Liver Trouble.

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dingman, Webster City, Iowa. "I have pains in my side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlin's Tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pain." Obtainable everywhere.

THE SUBMARINE GOT HOME

CAPTAIN CONGRATULATED BY WHOLE OF THE EMPIRE

Emperor Sends Message and Official Reception Will Be Given—The Little Captain Still Praises the Treatment Received in America.

Emperor William has sent the following telegram to the owners of the submarine Deutschland: "With sincere pleasure I have just received news of the safe return of the submarine liner Deutschland. I heartily congratulate the owners and builders of the vessel and the brave seamen under Keonig's command."

The message also expresses the intention of the Emperor to bestow decorations on members of the Deutschland's personnel.

Congratulations Received.

Berlin Dispatch, August 24. From all parts of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey messages of congratulation are arriving for Captain Keonig and the crew of the Deutschland. One came from the Hungarian lower chamber addressed to the German Reichstag.

Count von Reventlow in The Deutsche Tages Zeitung, is almost alone in taking a pessimistic view of the entire affair. He calls attention to the fact that over-estimating the value of the merchant submarine is detrimental to German National interests. The general comment, however, is confined to a keen appreciation of the daring displayed in building and navigating the submarine.

Captain Keonig and his crew will be given at Bremen Friday an official reception which will be attended by many high Government officials and prominent men.

Most of the buildings here are decked with flags in celebration of the return of the Deutschland. The newspapers give the exploit of Captain Keonig the prominent place in their editorial comments and discuss the possibility of the Empire getting certain much-needed materials through merchant submarines. Captain Keonig and his crew have been feted as heroes.

The press gives liberal praise to the fair and neutral conduct of the United States Government. The Cologne Gazette says:

Captain Keonig personally expressed great satisfaction at the treatment accorded him by the American Government.

Deutschland Bets Back in Safety to German Port.

Berlin Dispatch, Aug. 23rd. The merchant submarine Deutschland arrived at the mouth of the Weser river, the entrance to the port of Bremen, on August 23 according to the Overseas News Agency.

The agency says that the Deutschland arrived on the afternoon of August 23 and anchored before the mouth of the river. All on board were well.

The Deutschland, the first German super-submarine built for carrying merchandise, arrived at Baltimore from Bremen on July 9th with a cargo of dyestuffs and mails. Her arrival was hailed in Germany as the beginning of a regular submarine merchant service between the United States and Germany which would be able to defy the British blockade.

It was announced that she would be followed shortly by the Bremen, a sister ship.

The Deutschland left Baltimore on her return journey on August 1 with a cargo of rubber and metal and passed out of the Virginia capes on the night of August 2nd.

London Dispatch, Aug. 23rd. With no important changes in the main war theatres interest remains centered on the new Allied offensive on the Saloniki front. The latest dispatches, however, throw little light on the situation and the Allies' plans are somewhat obscure.

The British report that the Bulgarians have advanced along the Struma Valley and have entrenched themselves at various points. Berlin also reports further advances for them on the right wing where they face the Serbians. Apparently, however, no action of first importance has yet developed.

Interest in the attitude of the Greeks has been heightened by dispatches telling of the determination of the Greek commander at Seres to resist the Bulgarians and of volunteers being organized for his assistance by the Venizelos leaders at Saloniki.

There has been no further development in the Rumanian situation. The last report from Berlin maintains that Rumania has not reached a decision.

On the Western front the French are apparently marking time while the British push against Thiepval and Guillemont. The British report a fierce tightening of the ring around Thiepval in the capture of 200 yards of German trenches south of the town. Bitter fighting is going on in this section. The Germans succeeded in entering some British trenches but according to London were immediately evicted.

The fierce struggle around Fleury, in the Verdun sector, continues. The French claim "an approaching advance" between Fleury and Thiaumont and the capture of 200 prisoners.

Conflicting claims are made by Berlin and Petrograd on the fighting on the eastern front. Both report the capture of positions near Jablonitz Pass, where a violent struggle has been in progress several days on the crest of the Carpathians. Berlin also claims the sanguinary repulse of Russian attempts to cross the stokhod

and apparently desperate fighting is going on.

Both the British and German continue to make claims and counter-claims in regard to the recent fighting in the North Sea. Berlin admits that the battleship Westfalen was struck by a torpedo from an English submarine but maintains that the damage was slight. The German Admiralty reiterates that a British battleship was heavily damaged by a German submarine. This is emphatically denied by the British Admiralty.

British Parliament Adjourns on October 10th.

London Dispatch, Aug. 23rd. Both Houses of Parliament adjourned today until October 10th after adopting a bill extending the present Parliament another seven months.

Not since the outbreak of the war has Parliament adjourned in a situation such as the present and which was described by David Lloyd George, Minister of War, and other Ministers in debates as giving little cause for anxiety or so hopeful an outlook for the future. The debates reflected a feeling of confidence.

The Cabinet Ministers also expressed great confidence in the constantly growing economic pressure being exercised against the Central Powers.

It seems almost certain that the next Parliament will be elected on the basis of adult suffrage with women voting although there are many opinions that the country ought to be consulted on this important question.

American Steamer Fired on by U-Boat.

Rotterdam Dispatch, Aug. 23rd. According to information here the American steamer Owego regarding a reported submarine attack on which the American Government has inquired of Germany, arrived here August 13th and reported encountering off the Isle of Wight the German submarine which fired 10 or 12 shots at her without warning. It is declared, some shells striking very close to her but inflicting no damage.

Captain Barlow of the Owego, according to the account given, was at first unable to discern the submarine because of a prevailing haze but upon the underso craft approaching he sent a boat with the mate and the ship's papers after the examination of which documents, the Germans allowed the Owego to proceed.

The submarine officers told the mate of the American vessel the account says that it fired because the Owego did not stop immediately in obedience to flags and signals. The signals could not be deciphered from the Owego, it is added, owing to the dead calm and the haze.

The Owego unloaded at Rotterdam and sailed for America on August 15.

German Battleship Damaged by Torpedo.

London Dispatch, Aug. 23rd. The German battleship Westfalen was hit and slightly damaged on Saturday by a British torpedo. It was admitted in a semi-official telegram from Berlin today, according to Reuters' Amsterdam correspondent. The Westfalen, however, continued on her way, it was said, and will shortly be repaired. A second torpedo missed the battleship the message asserts.

A British announcement yesterday told of an attack by the British submarine E-23 on a German battleship of the Nassau class in the North Sea. The submarine commander reported that while the ship was being escorted back to port in a damaged condition he attacked again and struck her with a second torpedo and believed she was sunk.

The Westfalen is one of the Nassau type displacing 10,602 tons. She was at first reported sunk in the Jutland naval engagement last May.

MONUMENT ERECTED IN HONOR OF NEY McNEELY.

Woodmen of the World Will Unveil Handsome Stone in Honor of the Late Consul, Sunday, Sept. 3.

College Hill Camp W.O.W. will unveil a monument to the memory of Robert Ney McNeely, who lost his life on the Persia in the Mediterranean Sea while in route to Aden to take charge of the United States consulate there, on Sunday, September 3rd. The monument is being erected in the College Hill cemetery on the farm of Mr. W. R. McNeely, father of the late consul. This is a new cemetery and the monument to Mr. McNeely will be the first to be erected. There is only one grave in the cemetery, that of Harriet Vastha Ewing McNeely, grandmother of Ney McNeely, who died March 1, 1916. She was born Nov. 8, 1829. The monument was built by Mr. J. E. Efrd of Monroe, and it is a handsome stone. It is some what similar to the monument that was recently erected to the memory of Mr. E. A. Armfield in the Monroe cemetery. Although beautiful, the design is very simple. The life of the young consul is summed up in the following brief sentence on the stone:

CONSUL ROBERT NEY McNEELY, 1883-1915.

A monument will also be unveiled at the same time in memory of the late consul's grandmother. At the base of the stone are inscribed the words: "Grandmother of Ney McNeely."

The public, and especially the Woodmen of the county, are cordially invited to attend the unveiling Sunday week. As the late Consul was universally liked and admired in both Monroe and throughout the county, it is expected that a large crowd will witness the unveiling.