

## NATIONWIDE STRIKE OF STEEL WORKERS RESULTS IN SUSPENSION MANY PLANTS AND LOSS THOUSANDS MEN AT OTHERS

### Slight Response in Pittsburgh District Indicated by Police Reports—Gary Crippled—Other Middle Western Works Shut Down or Barely Running — Nearly 20,000 Out at Cleveland—Ninety Per Cent. Out Birmingham Wire Works—No Orders at Atlanta—15,000 Idle at Wheeling—Youngstown Plants Running But 5,000 Men Out—Supreme Contest Between Great Steel Corporation and Labor is On

(By the United Press)

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.—The supreme test between organized labor and the United States Steel Corporation, most powerful unorganized industry remaining in the country, is on today. Early reports, based entirely on statements of the police at various centers in the Pittsburgh district, indicated but slight response to the strike call.

Up to 8 o'clock this morning no disorders had occurred at McKeesport, Clairton, Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne, nor other nearby points. State police are stationed at the mill gates.

Few Work at Joliet.

Joliet, Ills., Sept. 22.—A small percentage of the 7,000 employes of the United States Steel Corporation plant here appeared at the works early today.

90 Per Cent. Out Here.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Only old employes of the company reported for work at the Illinois Steel plant here today, according to union leaders, who said 90 per cent. of the workers are out.

There was no disturbance when the big graveyard shift left the plant and was replaced by a small band of old men who relieved it. Six of the 11 furnaces are reported cold.

Gary a Dead Town.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 22.—The industrial heart of the Magic City is now practically at a standstill. Activity at the great Gary works, which within less than 15 years has transformed a barren sand waste into a center of industry, checked zero at the hour of 6 a. m., when thousands of workers failed to report. Men are out at other plants, but it is evident that a greater percentage of men failed to report at the Illinois Steel Company's plant and the Gary works than any other mills.

Cleveland Plants Idle.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Operations at two big steel plants here ceased at midnight.

Neither union nor steel officials are able to estimate the number of workers already out in conformity with the order for a national steel strike effective today.

90 Per Cent. Quit.

Birmingham, Sept. 22.—Ninety per cent. of the steel workers of the American Steel Wire Company walked out this morning, resulting in the practical closing down of the plant.

Only the rod mill is in operation, the night shift having been held over to run it.

5,000 Walk Out.

Youngstown, Sept. 22.—The national steel strike took 5,000 men out of the Youngstown mills Sunday but failed to suspend operations in any of the plants.

Everything Shut Down in This Section.

Monessen, Sept. 22.—All steel mills in the Donora-Monessen district are closed.

No Orders to Atlanta Heads.

Atlanta, Sept. 22.—Twelve hundred employes of the Atlantic Steel Company reported for work as usual this morning. President R. G. Allen of the local steel workers' union stated that he had received no instructions from union headquarters to take part in the general nationwide strike, but added that he might get strike orders at any time.

19,000 Lay Down Tools.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Nineteen thousand men are already out. Before night we will have between 25,000 and 28,000 men striking here," said H. W. Raisse, union organizer in charge of the steel strike in the Cleveland district, early today.

Wheeling Hard Hit.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 22.—At least 15,000 mill men in Wheeling and vicinity are idle. Not a plant is operating.

Fail to Quit.

Angleton, Ala., Sept. 22.—No steel workers at the plant of the Anniston steel strike.

## PRESIDENT ON WAY TO RENO AFTER HIS TOUR OF THE COAST

### Pleasant Sunday Spent in California Mountains — Receives Telegrams and Keeps in Touch With Labor Situation

(By the United Press)  
Aboard the President's Special, Sept. 22.—President Wilson is now leaving the Pacific Coast headed east on his campaign for ratification of the peace treaty. He will speak at Reno tonight.

Meantime a stop is scheduled for Sacramento. There is a possibility that he will address a crowd there from the rear platform.

The President is much pleased with his trip on the coast. Most of yesterday was spent in the mountains of California. The presidential party enjoyed the ride. Telegrams were delivered. It is understood Mr. Wilson kept in close touch with the labor situation.



LAST PHOTO OF GERMAN PRESIDENT EBERT AND HIS WIFE

This is the first exclusive photograph of the chief executive of Germany and Frau Ebert, the first lady of the land now that the ex-kaiser's counts for naught. It was made in the Ebert home at Schwarzsburg two weeks ago. Ebert was a saddler under the old regime.

## Marines May Enlist for Shorter Terms; Will Boost Service

(By the United Press)  
Washington, Sept. 22.—Officers of the Marine Corps are looking forward to a marked increase in the number of enlistments due to the fact that the President has directed that enlistments in the corps until next June may be for terms of two, three or four years.

While enlistments in the Marine Corps have shown a steady increase in recent months recruiting officers say that many men who desired to serve with the marines have declined to enlist for four years and have gone into some other service where the enlistment period was shorter.

## Mining Engineers at Chicago for a Five-Day National Meeting

(By the United Press)  
Chicago, Sept. 22.—Many subjects of importance to the American Mining world are to be discussed at the 120th meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which convenes here for a five-day session today.

Mine taxation, conservation of coal and new developments in the measurement of high temperatures are subjects to be thoroughly discussed. It is expected Charles M. Schwab will address the banquet on the 24th.

## COTTON

Futures quotations Monday were:

|          | Open. | Close. |
|----------|-------|--------|
| October  | 30.00 | 31.10  |
| December | 30.25 | 31.39  |
| January  | 30.25 | 31.40  |
| March    | 31.31 | 31.60  |
| May      | 30.37 | 31.50  |

Local receipts, one bale, price 29.15.

## PASTOR CRAIG SPEAKS TO COLORED Y. M. C. A.

The Colored Y. M. C. A. at its second anniversary meeting, held at the Colored First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, heard a sermon by Rev. W. Marshall Craig, pastor of the First Baptist Church, white. His text was taken from Luke 23:4, "I find no fault in this man." A collection taken netted \$31.50 for the treasury.

## BULLETINS

**STOCKS UP.**  
New York, Sept. 22.—Leading issues, including steel shares, were slightly higher at the opening of the stock market today.

**STRIKE SPREADS IN OHIO.**  
Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Between 10,000 and 50,000 steel workers are on strike in Ohio, it was estimated at noon, according to a report received here from steel mill officials by the police.

## SERIES WILL START AT CINCINNATI 1ST DAY COMING MONTH

(By the United Press)  
Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—The first two games of the world series will be played at Cincinnati. The first game will be October 1 and 2. The next three will be at Chicago, the next two at Cincinnati and the eighth at Chicago, the National Baseball commission decided here today.

If a ninth game is necessary the city in which it will be played will be determined by the toss of a coin previous to the eighth game. No off days are provided for in the schedule.

## WAS YOUNG MAN'S AND MOTHER'S WAR, SHOWN

Average Age of Sammies Who Died 23—North Carolina Families Drawing Immense Sum to Pay War Risk Claims.

(By the United Press)  
Washington, Sept. 22.—North Carolina families are being paid \$24,332,160 in war risk insurance claims by Uncle Sam. He is making restitution to those whose sons and husbands died in the service of their country during the greatest war of all times.

There are 2,784 insurance claims being paid in North Carolina through the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to beneficiaries of soldiers, sailors and marines now dead. The average policy carried by these men was \$8,740.

Disabled soldiers, as well as widows and children and dependent parents of those who have died, are being made comfortable by the Government, which is paying 1,157 compensation claims to residents of North Carolina.

In addition to the insurance and compensation claims now being paid in North Carolina there are 1,064 of both these classes of claims under investigation. These cases, however, are rapidly being adjusted following an investigation by bureau representatives.

Records in the bureau show that this has been a young man's war and a mother's war. More than 47 per cent. of the men who carried Government insurance made mothers their beneficiaries.

The average age of the men killed in France was 23 years.

## WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST.

Issued by the Weather Bureau, Washington, for the period September 22 to September 27: For South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Occasional showers, mostly in day time, with nearly normal temperature.

## RELIGIOUS CYCLONE BREAKS LOOSE TO RAGE WEEKS AND SWEEP KINSTON DEVIL OFF HIS FEET; ROARING MACK TUNES UP

### Back From the Thorny Byway of Gambler's Career Comes the Billy Sunday of the Southeast to Redeem Tobaccoboro—Thousands Hear Him — Makes His Congregation Laugh and Bawls Tender Sensibilities With Scrubbing Brush of Salvation—Personal Experiences Make Interesting Pulpit Stuff — Anybody Who Says He is a Preaching Profiteer is a White-Livered Liar

The long, long trail from the red riot of a professional, profiteering sinner's life to Kingdom Come brought Baxter F. McLendon, South Carolina rural evangelist, to McLewean and Gordon streets Sunday afternoon. He had covered a long lap of his journey. His feet were not sore; on the contrary, he professed happiness and said he was sleek from good living.

With all of the frills that could be put upon an up-to-the-minute evangelistic campaign, McLendon, with nearly all the preachers in Kinston in support, opened the maj or offensive that is destined to pull this little old burg out of the gutter and send hundreds of the population shimming with happiness across the pleasant meadows of right living to the sylvan woods of saving grace beyond which lie the golden portals to eternal bliss.

Oh, boy! Black eyes, black hair, tremendous enthusiasm, more antics than Billy Sunday, "Cyclone Mack" is an evangelistic jazz. He pounded his way into 3,500 hearers' souls Sunday night. Some times they laughed outright. It was his own little idea. None of this little sob stuff on the part of Mack's auditors; he reserves that for himself. And when McLendon tells a human interest story the human interest oozes out from every crack and crevice like the elixir of life from pipe joints when a plumber has taken up the black cause of the Water and Light Department.

Sunday night McLendon said he would probably say some things to make individual auditors sore, in which case they should go straight down to the rostrum and apologize to him. He declared the same prayer-bearing God of ages untellable is still on the job, but He won't hear a prayer when sin blocks the road. He himself had had a prayer answered. He ranged from ridiculous to sublime in telling how the "hatch-et-faced" little joy of his life, a woman both ends of whom couldn't be kept still at one time, was saved by the Great Physician's ministrations after five quite clever Palmetto State M. D.'s had fallen down ingloriously on the same undertaking. "I knew the very minute when God answered my prayer!" cried Rev. Mr. McLendon. He told how for days and nights he had pleaded for the divine relief. McLendon's account of this crisis defies description, unless one should want to take a chapter in a book to relate it.

The pulpit cyclone spoke of "putting hell in mourning," told of small Johnny's sympathetic assertion to his mother that he was sorry "we" married "pa," the last-mentioned having been a worthless sort of a gink, and declared any person who said he was in the evangelistic business to corner his hearers' cash was a multiple-adjective liar. He drank water from a pitcher, told how he had drawn less than \$1 from his first pulpit effort and less than \$2 for his second, and told of how his first charities had blessed him.

Now to Knock Out Lucifer!  
(BY D. T. EDWARDS.)  
And Mack is with us! He held his first service in Kinston Sunday afternoon and followed it with a big service in the tent Sunday night.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding on the part of the public as to the time for the beginning of the afternoon service, a good many thinking it to be 3:30 instead of 3, as announced. Consequently the crowd was a bit slow in gathering. But when it did get there it showed up to be one of considerable proportions, filling most of the seats in the big tent.

Soon Gets Down to Work.  
After a song service conducted by Professor Carroll, a prayer by Rev. George B. Hanrahan, and introductory remarks by Mr. Y. T. Ormond, chairman of the executive committee, Rev. W. M. Craig came forward and in a very pleasing and effective manner introduced a fellow South Carolinian and a fellow worker in the Lord's vineyard, Rev. B. F. McLendon, the evangelist.

It didn't take Mack long to get acquainted with the crowd nor the crowd long to get acquainted with Mack.

His subject for the afternoon was the incident recorded in Acts of Peter and John going up together into the temple to pray. And his discussion was a very forceful one.

He Hews to the Line.  
He laid on the scourge and spared not. Peter's treatment of the lame man was made the basis for a strong plea for the extension of the helping hand and a severe arraignment of the cold, indifferent, careless, selfish church members in their attitude toward the sinful world about them.

The Sunday night service was heard by a still larger and an equally appreciative crowd. It was a discussion of just why men's arms are shortened and their prayers are not heard.

Sh Spoils it All.  
Six, he said, in some one or more of its manifold forms erects a wall between man and God and the prayer can't get through to the "grand central station of the skies."

Although just shaken by a severe chill and still under the influence of a hot fever, the evangelist, at the evening service, was alert and vigorous and showed every indication of being tremendously in earnest.

Is One of the People.  
After Mack once gets into action it doesn't take him long to reveal to the crowd that he doesn't belong to the so-called highbrows. He comes up from the ranks and he loves the common people, and reverences them as God's handwork; and is very much inclined to take issue with Satan when he attempts to despoil what God has made.

Mack is not a stickler for the so-called pure English nor high-sounding rhetoric. He knows what he wants and he takes short cuts, some times, to get there. And the folks invariably know what he's hitting at.

Intense Earnestness Abounds.  
Neither is he very careful about where he sits or stands or walks. And sometimes he'll be away down the aisle impressing a point that he has in mind. The next moment he will be partly on top of his pulpit or in his chair or on the piano.

But he impresses folks that not for dramatic effect does he do these things—though he is truly dramatic—but that his earnestness and his zeal in the cause carries him along.

Prayer Services and Bible Studies.  
The meetings are now under way. And Mrs. Steidley of the evangelistic party has announced a well-organized series of home prayer meetings to be held every morning and a Bible study course to begin Tuesday night.

There's no doubt about it, these folks are in earnest, and God is going to reward earnest, honest efforts—as he always has.

CLUB MEETING AT ARMORY THIS EVENING AT 8:30.  
Prospective members of the proposed new social and commercial club who have "qualified" are asked to attend a meeting at the Armory this evening at 8:30 at which the lease of quarters, articles of incorporation and name will be discussed. It is stated for the benefit of unselected men who would join that the committee in charge will have no time for a canvass and that they will be invited to apply for membership.

## TOBACCO

Receipts were satisfactorily large Monday. Quality ranged from fair to very good. Prices maintained the average of 45 cents or better. As usual, there were some few piles of spectacular quality.