

STRIKING SHOP MEN RETURNING TO WORK

Some, However, Vote to Remain Out Until Their Demands for An Increase of Wages Are Granted.

MEN AT SPENCER RETURN TO WORK

Plans for Holding the National Conference of Strikers Called for Thursday Went Forward Today.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Striking federated railway men returned to work at a number of points today. Some voted to remain out until their demands for increase of wages were granted.

Plans for holding the national conference of strikers called for next Thursday went forward today by the Chicago district council.

Action to be taken at this conference is now up to the director general of Railroads, J. E. Saunders, secretary of the Chicago council.

"We expect word from Washington some time today. Should the administration delay action further the men will refuse to return to their jobs."

The widening of the breach between local units and the international heads was made apparent with receipt of a telegram from B. N. Jewell, head of the railway division of the American Federation of Labor declaring the striking locals would not be permitted to cast ballots in the vote being taken on the question of a strike on August 24th.

Reports were received at strikers headquarters that the strikers had burned some of the ballots sent out from international headquarters.

Striking Shop Men Return to Work. Winchester, Aug. 11.—The striking shopmen of the Southern Railway at Harrisburg and Strasburg, Va., returned to work this morning.

SPENCER MEN RETURN TO WORK

Decision Was Reached at a Meeting of the Men Sunday Afternoon.

(By The Associated Press.)

Salisbury, Aug. 11.—The 1,600 members of the Federate Crafts of the Southern's Spencer shops at this point, returned to work this morning. The decision was finally reached at a meeting Sunday afternoon. The men had been out on strike since Monday in an effort to enforce their demands for increased wages.

STRIKE IS EXPECTED AT THE ALBEMARLE MILLS

Believed That Workers of Three Mills Will Start It.

Albemarle, Aug. 10.—Albemarle is to experience its first strike this week, it seems. Since last Monday the cotton mills of this place have been standing in a "rest week," which it has been the custom of the mills to give each year. The plans were to start the mills Monday, but it is now learned that when the whistles blow Monday morning that there will not be enough operatives present to start the machinery going. It is understood that between 75 and 100 per cent of the mill operatives belong to the labor union recently formed here, and it has been stated that the labor union has unanimously voted not to resume their work Monday. It seems that the union people are not contenting for higher wages or for shorter hours, but are contending for a recognition of the union. Apparently there is no ill feeling between the mill owners and the operatives. What may terminate as the strike goes on, cannot be foretold. The strike will mean the throwing out of employment about 2,800 men, women and children. It is understood that the strike will slow down the plants of all three of the manufacturing companies here, which include the Wiccasaw Mills company, the Eberd Manufacturing company and the Lillian Mills company.

Confederate Veterans to Meet in Atlanta Next

Mobile, Aug. 10.—General William F. Mickie, chief of staff United Confederate veterans, has announced that the next Confederate reunion will be held in Atlanta, October 7, 8, 9 and 10. The annual meeting of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association and the Sons of Confederate Veterans will be held in Atlanta on the same dates. General Mickie announced.

Automobile Thieves Caught Near Charlotte Saturday Afternoon

Alonzo Wolf and Clyde Seaman, two young white men of this city, are in jail today, charged with the theft of a Chevrolet touring car here Saturday afternoon. The men were tried in court today and bound over to Superior court.

The Car Is the Property of Mr. F. S. Smith, of No. 5 Township, and Was Stolen from Depot Street, near Brown's stable Saturday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock.

The police here immediately notified the police of other cities, and the two men were caught in the car about two miles from Charlotte, by the Charlotte police. A local officer went for them, and today in recorder's court they were bound over to Superior court.

Dr. G. E. Davis, who was to have delivered the address to the colored people of No. 5 township, and was to be held at the address which is reported as an unusually fine one, was made by the colored people by Mr. F. T. Logan, principal of the colored schools here.

It is impossible to beat an ignorant man in an argument.

Keep Your Eye Peeled for IMPOSTOR

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BOY SCOUTS REACH CONCORD TOO LATE FOR THE PARADE

Twenty Boy Scouts Under B. L. Umberger, Scout Master, Just Finished a Most Profitable and Enjoyable Outing Under Tent Near Home.

Friday, August 1st, in a Southern truck of the E. V. Motor Co., driven by Roy Tickle, B. L. Umberger, Scout Master of "Concord Troop No. 4, Wincoff," with J. Bar Fink, Sr., Patrol Leader and the following Scouts left with bells on at 8 a. m. from Cook's Crossing: Flying Eagle Patrol Leader Barrie nor his assistant Orin Leharhart could go, as Scribble Wiley Ludwig Umberger was in charge of Scouts, B. L. Umberger, Jr., and David Wincoff, Brevard Furr, also Clarence Cline, who came on the train later.

Wolf Patrol No. 2 under Patrol Leader Russell Wincoff, Assistant Patrol Leader Brad Stroud, Fred and Fola Litaker, Osborn Towell and Glegg Furr. Grady Bradford could not attend. Better follows: E. Mass McClelland Patrol Leader with Clifford Scott assistant, were all on hand. Scouts Kenneth and Frank Litaker, Earl Wincoff, Roy Umberger and Oscar Hurlocker.

The Scouts reached camp at noon, and pitched tent in time to spend several hours in the water.

The location was great—an old house place with good shade and facing a stretch of water three miles square. Two hundred yards from camp is an ideal spot for swimming, boating and fishing. Only black water, no current. The railroad station is a very short distance from camp and there are three or four splendid trails for hiking.

The Scout Master said that the Boy Scouts are long on eats and his first order was as follows: One case salmon, 50 potatoe slices, 1 box crackers, 1 case peanut butter, 1 case pot toasties, 1 bucket lard, 2 dozen eggs 2 cans postum, 3 watermelons, salt and pepper, matches and toothpicks, with a daily delivery of 20 loaves of bread, 4 dozen ears of corn, 2 dozen tomatoes, and 1 gallon of snap beans. Considering amateur cooks (all experimenting) the food was very palatable and quickly disappeared.

Sickness in camp and all returned in fine shape.

Fourteen Scouts made the 50-yard swimming test while some of them could not swim at all when they reached camp. Three boats were hired and were kept busy at all times. A day orderly and chief cook together with two assistants each day held camp and prepared meals, thus saving the Scouts the necessary expenses.

A school was conducted at the Scout Master and a splendid, inspirational address was delivered by Dr. S. O. Holland, of Salisbury.

During the outing special incidents were: Breaking in of bridge quarter of a mile before reaching camp and later remodeling of same; Dr. Holland's lecture on Sunday; Regular Scout meeting Wednesday and the passing tests; capturing of the tin shell canoe boat and its sinking in ten feet of water, diving of same and its final recovery; Brevard Furr's boat trip three miles across the lake with his companion to Montgomery county for apples—set sail over, but rowed against the wind all the way back; twenty mile ride in the motor boat "Helen"; Passed the Club House, railroad bridge and old Whitney dam at Whitney, also passed the big dam at Badin; McClelland and Glegg Furr's seven-hour trip when returning boat to Palmerville—one hour trip. Scout Master hunting over two counties for them and later discovering they had visited the postoffice Palmerville, stores at Badin, but found them Jullip-town visiting the camp's friend Tom Sawyer and sister, killing of the sickening "kooter"; The Scouts are conscientious objectors when it comes to maltreatment of innocent dumb animals. Protection of same is one of the Scout requirements. No wonder when the execution and severing of the "kooter's" head brought about nervous prostration. It was about three inches in diameter; the killing of the big bass fish by Kenneth and Wiley while out boating.

Twelve or more Scouts passed their second class scout degrees and many requirements of the first class.

Many of them are progressing rapidly to first class and the Scout Master says we made more progress in the one week toward the scout's goal of "being prepared" than we would have accomplished in months at home. And it was all a picnic.

Long live peaceful Boy Scouts, B. L. UMBERGER Scout Master, B. S. A. Camp, Palmer's Knob, Stanley County.

Andrew Carnegie DIED EARLY TODAY

Death of the Steel Magnate and Philanthropist Occurred at His Summer Home at Lenox, Massachusetts.

Death Came to Him Suddenly He Was Taken Ill Friday and His Condition Grew Worse—Was One of the World's Richest Men.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.—Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, died at his Lenox summer home "Shadowbrook" at 7:10 this morning after an illness of less than three days of bronchial pneumonia. So sudden was the death that his daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, was not able to get to her father's bedside before he died. His wife and private secretary were with him at the end.

Mr. Carnegie had spent most of the summer at Lenox, coming here late in May, and up to a few weeks ago, enjoyed himself in almost daily fishing trips on Lake Mahkonee, which borders his big Shadowbrook estate, and in riding about his grounds.

He was taken ill Friday, and grew steadily worse. His advanced age lessened the powers of resistance, and hastened the end.

Mr. Carnegie came to Lenox to make his home in May 1917, and has spent the last three summers here. He intended to spend his declining days at his country home here, and recently announced was made that Mr. Carnegie would spend all the spring and summer months here. He came from New York late in May this year.

Mr. Carnegie leaves his widow, who was Miss Louise Whitefield, of New York, and his daughter, Margaret, who married last April Ensign Roswell Miller, of New York.

Andrew Carnegie began a race against time when, in 1901, at the age of sixty-five, he resolved to give away his enormous fortune. He held in "diagnostic" for a man to keep on gathering idle millions. In the comparatively few years which the actuary could allow him, he would disburse himself practically all he had. No man had ever launched a philanthropic campaign of such dimensions.

He was then a fortune of just a quarter billion dollars, the largest ever acquired by a foreign-born American, second only to the John D. Rockefeller wealth as the largest individual accumulation in the United States, and, built, as it was, of five per cent steel bonds, it would without so much as turning over one's hand, have approached half a billion by the time Carnegie could call himself an octogenarian on November 25, 1913.

To give this stupendous sum away, in about half the time he had taken to gather it, was a purpose Carnegie had fairly well fulfilled when death overtook him today. He had distributed about \$300,000,000. It was giving money away at the rate of over \$20,000,000 a year, or more than \$50,000 a day.

He declared, when he gave up gathering wealth and announced an era of distribution, that he expected to find it more difficult to give his millions away than it had been to acquire them. "How would you give \$300,000,000 away" because such a popular query that an English advertiser who employed it, received no less than 45,000 suggestions as to how Carnegie could rid himself of his wealth. Twelve thousand persons solved the problem in part by asking for some of the money for themselves.

The answers which Carnegie himself gave and backed up with his millions have made him the most original if not the greatest of philanthropists.

Announcements Had But Little Effect on Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 11.—The sudden death of Andrew Carnegie apparently had little effect on the stock market. Common stock of the United States Steel Corporation, of which the Carnegie companies formed an important part, played behind the general list, but it was declared in well informed quarters that Mr. Carnegie's holdings of the steel corporation were limited to first mortgage bonds.

A Hotel For Country People.

A 22-story hotel in the heart of Chicago's loop district, to be operated especially for the convenience of country people visiting Chicago, will be built by John B. Thompson, operator of a chain of luncheon rooms, he announced last week.

The projected hostelry will be built as soon as existing leases on the chosen corner expire in 1921, Thompson said.

The National Woman's Temperance Union is moved to make denial of the charge that it is undertaking a campaign against tobacco. It declares through that it has nothing to do with the supposed movement for a Federal amendment against the weed.

SEE THEDA BARA IN "THE ROSE OF BLOOD" AT THE FAST-TIME TOMORROW.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Tropical disturbances in the West Indies had apparently maintained a westerly course, according to the last report the weather bureau received at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The center at that time was approximately south of Jamaica and its intensity was unknown. Further information was not available this morning.

SENATOR SAYS PLUMB PLAN IS "VICIOUS"

"There Is Nothing Akin to it Outside of Bolshevik Russia," Declares Senator Pomerene, of Ohio.

SAYS AMERICANS WILL NOT APPROVE IT

The Senator Sends a Letter to the Officials of the Railroad Brotherhoods, Which Is Made Public Today.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Plumb plan for tri-partite control of the railroads is "vicious" and there is nothing akin to it outside of Bolshevik Russia, Senator Pomerene, democrat, of Ohio declared in a letter sent to officials of the railroad brotherhoods in Ohio, made public here today.

Declaring that the plan was "worse than socialism" Senator Pomerene said the American people would never approve it, "or anything like it," and added:

"The public doesn't want to be skinned, but if it must be skinned it is by Wall Street or by the methods provided for in the proposed plan."

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT LEGISLATION ADVANCES

Senate Sub-Committee Eliminates Several Drastring House Provisions.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 11.—Prohibition enforcement legislation advanced another step in Congress today when the Senate Judiciary Committee began consideration of the bill passed by the House last June, and amended by the Judiciary sub-committee.

Although the general House plan for the enforcement of wartime and constitutional prohibition remains in the bill, the sub-committee eliminated several drastic House provisions and modified others. In its work this sub-committee comprising Senators Sterling, Republican, North Dakota, chairman; Fall, New Mexico, and Norris, of Nebraska, Republican; and Overman, of North Carolina, Walsh, Montana, and King, Utah, Democrats, first and then incorporated their amendments in the House bill reporting that the latter was amended by a unanimous vote of committee.

Like the House, the Senate sub-committee adopted the plan having separate sections in the bill to deal with wartime and constitutional prohibition.

The sub-committee left unchanged the House definition of intoxicating beverages, as those containing one half of one per cent, or more, of alcohol.

As revised the bill will not interfere with the storage and personal use of intoxicants in the homes of individuals.

Probably the most liberal amendment to the house bill is a provision exempting from penalties any person manufacturing non-intoxicating elder and tragic juices exclusively for use in his home. This would permit the manufacture of light wines and cider for personal consumption, and the amendment, except by implication in connection with the definition of intoxicants does not define "non-intoxicating" beverages.

Stricken from the house bill was the provision making it unlawful for persons to be intoxicated or drink liquor on trains, ship cars, boats or other conveyances.

Shop Men at Mobile Go Back to Work Too.

(By The Associated Press.)

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 11.—Approximately 1,750 railway shopmen who have been on strike for a week, returned to work here this morning, employees of the Mobile & Ohio and the Southern, the Gulf Mobile & Northern, and the Louisville & Nashville, resuming their duties.

The Wideninghouse Reunion

The annual Wideninghouse Reunion will be held at the "Old Homestead" on Thursday, August 14th. All the Wideninghouse family, their relatives and descendants are especially urged to be present on that day.

W. L. WIDENHOUSE, Secy.

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CAPT. WILLIAM PROPST DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Death Claims One of the Most Beloved and Best Known Men of Cabarrus County.

Capt. William Propst, one of the oldest, best known and most honored men in Cabarrus county, died at his home on East Depot street this morning at 4:40 o'clock, following a serious illness of two weeks duration. The extreme age of Capt. Propst, together with the seriousness of his malady, made his death not unexpected, but the news, nevertheless, was received with sincere regret throughout Concord and Cabarrus county.

Mr. Propst was one of the oldest citizens of this county. He was born February 17th, 1831, therefore being in his 89th year. He was born in Cabarrus, and has spent his entire life here, always doing all things within his power for the good and betterment of his community. He was married June 7, 1854, to Miss Ella Ritchie, and on the seventh of last June the couple celebrated the 65th anniversary of their wedding.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Propst, three of them surviving with Mrs. Propst. They are: John W. Propst, of this city, Henry L. Propst, of Lexington, and Mrs. C. W. Trice, of Lexington. One daughter, Mrs. John R. Patterson, died several years ago. The deceased is survived also by twenty-seven grand children and nine great grand children.

Mr. Propst served through four years of the War Between the States, being a member of Company F, 57th Regiment. During the war he was commissioned captain of the company, and from that time retained the title of Captain. He came back to Concord following the war, and in 1882 was elected sheriff of the county, holding this office for six years. At another time he served the county as a commissioner.

Captain Propst was a member of St. James Lutheran Church, and the funeral will be held at the church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. L. Strevitt. The interment will be made at Oakwood cemetery.

The entire citizenship of Cabarrus county will learn with regret of the death of Captain Propst. He was a man of unusual character, goodness and sincerity, and no person has ever lived here who had a greater number of true friends. He was long a church member, and always took an active interest in church matters, as he did in all things that were for the best interests of his community. His life has been without a blemish, and he was a gentleman in the highest degree. The county is deprived of one of its best and most loyal citizens through the death of this esteemed man.

At the Theatres.

The Piedmont theatre today carries the week's program, offering some unusually good productions during the week. Today the theatre offers "The Masked Rider," a big western picture, and "All Jazzed Up," a comedy; Tuesday Bessie Barriscale will be shown in "Josselyn's Wife." Wednesday Madge Kennedy in a Goldwyn picture, "Nearby Married." Thursday Bert Lytell in a Metro picture, "The Thing at a Place O'Day." Friday Mac Murray in "Big Little Person," and Saturday Rex Beach in "The Brand."

In the William Fox Superpicture, "The Rose of Blood," in which Theda Bara, the world renowned screen artist, plays the stellar role there is a Coscack raid—staged by Director J. Gordon Edwards—that for real atmosphere surpasses any former attempt made to film this always spectacular and tragic event. During the height of this furious charge of the mounted soldiers, Miss Bara was exposed to the danger of being run down and trampled. It was only through the quick wit of an "extra" man that she was barely able to escape serious injury which may have perhaps resulted fatally. This picture will be shown at the Pastime theatre tomorrow.

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