

35,000 MEN ARE NOW IDLE RESULT UNAUTHORIZED STRIKES WHICH SPREAD TO THE PASSENGER LINES

Seriousness of Situation Is Brought More Forcefully Before Public As The Other Unions Join Yardmen

TRANSPORTATION IN NEW YORK OF FREIGHT IS AT A COMPLETE STANDSTILL

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, April 10.—Despite assertions of the railroad brotherhood officials of a break in the ranks of the Chicago strikers, presaging an early return to the normal, unauthorized railroad strikes today throughout the country have assumed most serious proportions with recent reports indicating that nearly 35,000 men are now idle.

New York, April 10.—The unauthorized railroad strikes which have virtually paralyzed freight transportation systems in New York and vicinity spread today to the passenger lines.

Reported return to work of some of the men in different districts yesterday caused feelings of great relief over the entire country giving hope of an early return to the normal in the near future. Today's reports have again thrown the great seriousness of the situation before the public and given rise to well founded worry. The spreading of the strike from the freight department to the passenger department of the railroads while at first feared somewhat was not seriously considered as becoming a fact in the case. Chicago reports today prove that this spread is not only threatened, but has indeed become a fact.

Towermen in Buffalo yesterday returned to work, and it was hoped that the men of the other departments of the roads would soon follow suit. This hope has been killed today by the report of the spread of the strike to the passenger lines also.

Washington, April 10.—Should the railroad strike threaten complete paralysis of transportation of the entire country, the government would have to intervene, according to high administration officials. The strike is already regarded as having almost reached that stage, but officers who are keeping in close touch with the situation believe that the leaders of the unions will be able to control the situation without government interference.

New York, April 10.—An embargo has been placed on express orders as the railroad strike has gained ground in New York. Further tying up of freight transportation and the serious crippling of passenger service on many lines has been reported. It is also feared that a freight embargo might be required before the end of the day.

German Music In England Is Arousing No Hostility

(By The Associated Press)
London, April 10.—German music is returning to England without arousing protest or hostility. Strauss' work was heard here for the first time since 1914 when his "Don Juan" was placed last on the program in Queen's Hall recently with the idea that those who did not want to hear it need not remain. Some members of the audience left the hall when it began but there was no other manifestation of disapproval.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. Houghton James and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark, returned to their home in Wilmington today.

—T. T. Cherry leaves tonight for Hot Springs, Arkansas to take treatment for rheumatism. Mr. Cherry will be gone for four weeks.

—Miss Sally Staton spent Saturday in Rocky Mount.

—Mrs. C. C. Todd has returned after a few days' visit in Raleigh.

Denmark claims that there is not a single adult person in her domain who cannot read and write.

More miners die of consumption than are killed by mine accidents.

KITCHEN REPORTED TO BE MUCH BETTER

Ten Days Must Elope Before Determining Extent Of Stroke, Physicians Say

(By Associated Press)
Washington, April 10.—Representative Kitchen of North Carolina, stricken with paralysis after having just completed a speech in the house yesterday, showed considerable improvement today. His left side was completely paralyzed, physicians say, and ten days must elapse before the extent of the stroke can be determined.

The sudden stroke of paralysis is the second stroke suffered by Mr. Kitchen in recent months, although the first trouble in December did not become known, even to the colleagues of the minority leader in the House. It will require several days before a definite statement can be made of Mr. Kitchen's condition, said close friends who had talked with the medical attendants. The Tar Heel's mouth is drawn and he has great difficulty in articulation.

The noticeable illness of Mr. Kitchen came as a dramatic climax to his address in the House yesterday afternoon in opposition to the peace resolution. Democratic colleagues during his speech called for their leader to speak louder, not for a moment realizing the difficulty with which he was speaking. Unbounded applause had greeted the utterances of Mr. Kitchen, and his colleagues warmed up to him under the withering fire which he aimed at the Republicans. Mr. Kitchen concluded his address and walked unsteadily to his seat. A few minutes later he moved towards the rear of the hall, where colleagues were gathering to congratulate him. He said he was feeling bad and with the assistance of several Representatives went to his office on the first floor of the Capitol.

The Thirteen Club Hold Most Enjoyable Meeting

A very enjoyable meeting of The Thirteen Club was held last night with Mr. H. C. Bridgers at his residence in the city. Mr. Bridgers was also leader in the speaking, his subject being "Capital and Labor." The speaker went deeply into his subject, giving the history of strikes and labor unrest in general, and suggesting certain remedies which would tend to relieve the present situation. The club had as its guest Mr. Hale, father of Rev. Mr. Hale, who has been with us for some time. An elegant and elaborate dinner was served, and the evening thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Barnegat Lighthouse Is To Be Torn Down

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia, April 10.—Barnegat Light, one of the oldest lighthouses on the Atlantic coast, which has afforded a great deal of material for fiction writers, is to be torn down, because its foundation is being undermined by the sea. The Lighthouse Bureau at Washington has decided it would cost too much to save the structure, and it will be replaced, probably, by a lighthouse and a beacon light at the mouth of Barnegat Bay.

EDGECOMBE COMMISSIONER WANTED STATE TO RATIFY

(News and Observer)
To the Editor:
I see that several counties have instructed their delegates for and against woman suffrage, which is all right, but when it comes to not voting for a man because of his stand on woman suffrage, it is like some cranks on prohibition, that would invade our orchards and vineyards for private use. I have been opposed to woman suffrage on the ground that women were to pure and holy to dabble in politics, but since they are forging ahead in every avocation of life, I would say let all vote that want to. I have learned in the last seven-six years that there is no better adviser in domestic affairs than a good woman, and there is ample room for improvement in public affairs. If it was not for women, I would not care if Adam and Eve were in the Garden of Eden now, and I be floating around in the air like a microbe. You may call them ethereal things, fairies and angels without wings, and all that, but they are a power to be reckoned with, and when we see a think is going to come, why kick? I would like to see the grand old state cast the deciding vote.
JESSE BRAKE.
Medora, N. C.

TODAY'S NEWS OF TARBORO 20 YEARS AGO

A sad death. Glenn Hedges killed by a run-away team, his head crushed and many bruises on his body. He lives only half an hour. Funeral took place today.—Head-line.

For Congress—Donnell Gilliam.

Cotton sold here today for 9 1-16 cents.

It is rumored that the friends of Holland Day will place his name before the primaries for commissioner from the first ward.

Beef has gone up. When asked the reason for this increase in prices, A. Turner stated that this was caused by the scarcity of beeves throughout the country. Not more than two weeks ago several carloads of cattle passed through town enroute for the Richmond market.

Notice To Our Patrons: On account of the scarcity of beef and resulting high prices, we are compelled to go up a little in our prices. This we regret, but it is absolutely necessary. Prices will be as follows:

- Porter house steak, 12 1-2 cents pound.
- Surloin steak, 12-2 cents pound.
- Loin steak, 12 1-2 cents pound.
- Chuck rib, 10 cents pound.
- Roast, 10 cents pound.
- Brisket, 8 cents pound.
- Rib stew, 7 cents pound.
- Flank stew, 7 cents pound.

R. H. Rowe, A. Turner.

The State convention convenes tomorrow. The papers of today state that large crowds are expected. There will be much enthusiasm among the delegates, but no antagonism among the candidates. The sentiment all over the state seems to be the Amendment, first and then the candidates.

T. H. Gatlin, Jr., and Arthur Stamper were thrown from a hand-car on the East Carolina railroad yesterday afternoon and badly hurt. The car was running at a good speed when it hit a pile of dirt that had been left on the road, upsetting it and throwing both Mr. Gatlin and Mr. Stamper forward. The wheel struck Mr. Gatlin on the leg, cutting the flesh to the bone. Mr. Stamper, who had hold of the crank, was thrown off and received a blow in the back. Mr. Gatlin is up today, but Mr. Stamper is not able to leave his bed. He is reported as resting well today.

Try my pure Overholt Whiskey, and get an underhold on lift.—Glasgow Evans.

A few pairs of E. P. Reed's black and tan \$3 oxfords for \$1.98.—J. Frank Martin, The Haberdasher.

The delegation to the State convention left this morning for Raleigh.

H. C. Bridgers is back from Norfolk.

J. I. Barnhill is out after several days' sickness.

Mrs. A. A. Haynes has returned from a visit to relatives in Elm City.

Miss Lizzie Cotten is spending several days with Miss Eleanor Carr at Bracebridge.

Rev. Mr. Morton and Capt. Orren Williams left this morning for Washington, N. C., to attend the Albemarle Presbytery that begins its session there tomorrow. Mrs. Morton also left today. She represents the Missionary Union of the Presbyterian church at this place.

Beer on draught. Fresh every day at Wells' Brothers.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11 a. m.
Subject: "Love Unto The Uttermost."

Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.
Evening service at 8 p. m.
Topic: "What Shall We Do With Our Sabbaths?"

The pastor will preach at the morning service, and there will be the regular quarterly communion service then. Mr. Geo. Cooper, of the Union Theological Seminary, will preach at the evening service.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Miles Harvey Chapter D. A. R., will be held with Mrs. S. N. Harrell and Miss Gussie Harrell Tuesday afternoon, April 13, 1920, at 8:30 o'clock.

THE SOUTHERNER'S SATURDAY SERMON

Jesus Life After His Death Assures Us of Our Life After Death

(By Rev. B. E. Brown)
He showed Himself after His passion by many infallible proofs, being seen of them forty days.—Acts 1:3.

The forty days following Easter are kept in commemoration of the period between the Lord's resurrection and ascension. For that period He was on earth in His glorified body, showing Himself at intervals to a chosen few. We may mention three thoughts that certainly come to us in this time:

1. The life of Jesus after His death assures us of our own life after death. In the light of that certainty this short earthly life becomes merely the beginning of a new, strange and wonderful life for us. What adventures lie before me beyond the grave I do not know, but my lack of knowledge of it makes the prospect all the more exciting and romantic. What am I going to enter into a few short years? In what distant star am I going to live? Among what mysterious company of angels and spirits am I going to dwell? This life, so tame and monotonous without that prospect, becomes endowed with all the importance of a vestibule that opens into a new and unknown world.

2. The presence in visible form of Jesus on earth for awhile after His death, assures me of the reality of the spirit world that lies all about me now behind the world of things I see and hear and feel. I know that I am walking in two worlds, the world of matter and the world of spirit, and the latter is as real as the former. I see and touch with my body a world of men and trees and brutes and earth and water; and also I walk among a great company of invisible intangible creatures, spirits and angels and devils, and with Christ Himself, and this spirit world is the more real and permanent of the two, for the reason that matter may be but a creation of mind, while mind cannot possibly be a creation of matter, if you catch what I mean. My body is not really I, you see, but my spirit is, and so the spirit world is the more real and certain.

3. The life on earth of Jesus after His death assures me of His continued presence here to help and guide and bless. When I am sick I have someone near me to whom I can appeal for healing more able to cure me than a doctor. When I am in doubt, I have someone near me more able to give me wise advice than any man or woman. When I am weak or discouraged, when I fail and grow oppressed with the sense of my helplessness, I am certain that there is someone, strong and wise and loving above all earthly creatures, right at my side, to whom I can turn and never turn in vain, for strength and peace.

Wants Investigation Of Newspapers In England

(By The Associated Press)
London, April 10.—One member of the House of Commons wants an investigation of the newspaper business in England. Captain William T. Shaw asked Premier Lloyd George in the House the other day, whether he would consider appointing a committee to inquire into the profits and business methods of the "great newspaper trusts in Great Britain." He wanted the committee especially to ascertain whether the prices for newspapers and advertisements were reasonable.

Senate Devotes Session To Honor Sen. Martin

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, April 10.—The session of the Senate today was devoted to eulogies to the late Senator Martin of Virginia. Senators Swanson, Glass, Lodge and Nelson spoke. Senator Martin was one of the last of the confederate veterans to sit in the Senate.

Big Business Has Best Of Argument To Date

Cincinnati, April 10.—In the preliminary skirmishes of the threatened industrial war, the Big Business has beaten its rival, the Trades Unions, Royal Meeder, Commissioner of Labor Statistics declared today in an address before the city club here in which he urged cooperation as the most promising weapon of the people in the struggle against high prices. Congress, instead of formulating a progressive constructive program to restore industries, especially agricultural, to stable peace conditions, he said, is pursuing a policy of scuttling, with the most unhappy results.

REVIVAL BEGINS WEDNESDAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Three weeks ago our attendance at Sunday school was 137. Two weeks ago we had 159, and last Sunday 155. On tomorrow we will have 160. If all our members would do their duty we would have 400.

Preaching at 11 and 8 by the pastor.
Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.
On Wednesday night revival will begin in earnest.



LAMBERT MURPHY

Among the engagements filled by Lambert Murphy this season are appearances at the Music Festival in Worcester, Mass., concerts in Boston and Pittsburg, Richmond, Newark, Hartford, Rochester, Topeka, Oklahoma City, Tacoma, and practically all the leading cities in the Pacific coast. Several New York appearances will as usual bring pleasure and satisfaction to his large Metropolitan following.

The noted tenor makes his appearance in our city on Monday evening, April 12th.

Clear enunciation is one of the charms of Murphy's singing, and at his appearance here, students will have a chance to listen not only to a faultlessly produced voice but to a musicianly singer who makes himself understood. He is an artist of that sound intelligent type who approaches his work sincerely and authoritatively.

Lambert Murphy has made a name for himself all the way from Boston to San Francisco. In the last four years he has sung with every important musical organization in the country numerous times as soloist with all the leading orchestras, and repeatedly in his own recitals. His annual New York recital has now become one of the bright spots in that city's crowded musical season, and the calls for his services come from every state in the union. He counts his admirers by the thousands and wherever he is announced to sing there is sure to be a large and ready welcome.

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Japs Wear Respirators During Flu Epidemic

(By The Associated Press)
Tokio, April 10.—A striking feature of the epidemic of influenza here was the grotesque appearance of Tokio crowds wearing all kinds of respirators, from the celluloid artificial nose to the patch of black tastefully embroidered by the aesthetic school girl. Inoculation with preventive serum was tried, it is claimed with good results, though in certain cases it was said to be as fatal as the disease itself. The deaths from influenza in January totalled 6,775.

CALVARY CHURCH

Holy Communion at 7:30.
Men's Bible Class at 10.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning prayer and sermon. Special music for Easter Octave, 11.
Evening prayer and sermon at 8.
From April 25 to May 2, a mission will be preached in Calvary church by the Rev. Father Gavan Duffy, Priest Superior of the Society of the Divine Compassion, New York. Father Duffy is a very holy, learned and eloquent man, and one who has been especially gifted by God with power in prayer to bring down healing grace upon both the bodies and souls of men.

KANSAS MINERS OUT

Pittsburg, April 10.—Four thousand miners were idle today, coal operators announced. The walk-out involves about forty mines. Twelve thousand workers are employed in this district.

SUSPENSION RULE CAN'T BE RESORTED TO IN THE FUTURE

Rule Had Been Suspended In March Account of Certain Apprehensions

NOT THOUGHT TO BE NECESSARY REMOVE RULE

(By The Associated Press)
New York, April 10.—Correspondents between the Federal Bureau of Markets and officials of the New York Cotton Exchange which has just been made public here, indicates that the suspension of the rule limiting daily fluctuations in futures to 200 points, may not be resorted to again in the case of maturing contracts.

This fluctuation rule was suspended by the exchange in the case of March contracts from March 22nd to March 25th inclusive, owing to apprehensions that it might give rise to claims of an unintentional failure to make deliveries of actual cotton or properly complete the terms of the contract. It seems that such apprehensions had developed out of a misunderstanding of the exact character of the New York contract and trading rules providing for a penalty of 25 points above the spot price in the case of an unintentional default. The existence of the impression in the South and elsewhere, that shorts penalties, was brought to the attention of the exchange authorities by the Bureau of Markets in a letter requesting exact information.

Replying to the inquiry, Leopold S. Bache, vice-president of the exchange, emphatically denied any possibility that a member of the exchange short of the maturing month, who waited until the last day and then, failing to find contracts for sale at the maximum price, would be given the benefit of this provision, and added that in his opinion, "such action would subject the member to a severe penalty as the proceeding under no conception of the rule could be considered as an unpemitted and unintentional default, unless there were some other qualifying conditions."

This official statement from the vice-president of the Exchange, who also informed the Bureau of Markets that in order to eliminate the possibility of anybody claiming an unintentional default by reason of the 2 cent trading limit, the limit would be removed on March contracts for the period March 22nd to March 25th, was acknowledged by George Livingston, chief of the Bureau of Markets, as definite and as clarifying certain misunderstandings which had developed among some members of the cotton trade in regard to the nature of the contracts dealt in on the Exchange. "With a clear understanding by all parties concerned of the interpretation of the rule regarding defaults which you enunciated in your letter," wrote Mr. Livingston, "it ought not to be necessary to remove for any period what ever the rule prohibiting fluctuations beyond the 2-cent limit."

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Have you ever thought how much a public library means to the traveling public? We have all had the experience of waiting for a few hours in a town, in which we had no friends or acquaintances. Memory recalls the desolation of the hotel rooms, the feeling of isolation, and the long dreary hours drawn out to several times their length by the lack of occupation or amusement.

On the other hand, we have all had several hours to wait in quite a different place. Although we knew none, we were attracted by a card reading, "Visit the public library on — street." Thither we wended our footsteps and were so absorbed and so entertained that we almost missed our train.

Tarboro can be just such a town as the latter to our rural friends—people of the rural sections—to transients, and to the tobaccoists, who sojourn with us for several months each year. Let's make it such a place that all will remember their stay with pleasure and want to come back.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school at 9:45.
Preaching at 11 and 7:45 by Rev. F. F. Grim, of the A. C. College, Wilson, N. C.
All members of both school and church are urged to be present. The public are cordially invited.

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Owing to the dry cold atmosphere, infectious diseases are unknown in Greenland.