

POSTAL MAY YIELD TO PREVENT STRIKE

Concessions Would Keep Company's Men From Quitting With Others Tomorrow

PHONE WALKOUT MONDAY

By the Associated Press
Chicago, June 10.—Only eleven-hour concessions by operating companies can prevent the strike tomorrow of some 70,000 telegraph and telephone operators, S. J. Koenenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, said today after receipt of additional reports from local unions in various sections of the country.

The only ray of hope, union officials said, is that officials of the Postal Telegraph and Cable might sign the new agreement, thus keeping employees of that company out of the strike. This hope was based on a message from the West to the effect that the Federal Telegraph Company, operating land and wireless lines on the Pacific coast, had met a union committee and offered to sign the new agreement.

Local chapters in many cities have wired President MacKay, of the Postal Company, urging him to sign the new agreement before the strike, said President Koenenkamp.

Mr. Koenenkamp today sent the following telegram to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, which is in session at Atlantic City.

"The commercial telegraphers of the United States will strike tomorrow for the fundamental rights to organize into trade unions and to bargain collectively. The attitude of the wire administration under Burleson and his restoring President Carlton to control of the Western Union for the purpose of destroying us makes this strike inevitable. You are aware of the promises made to us by the government. You know how they were violated. Mediation, conciliation and arbitration have not been available for us because the employers doubt our strength. But I feel confident we will surprise the nation by tomorrow's response.

"I earnestly ask the convention now in session to take some action to help us destroy the worst labor attorney this country has ever known."

It was announced that the Montgomery County (Illinois) Telephone and Telegraph Company today signed the new agreement, thus ending a strike.

Springfield, Ill., June 10.—By A. P.—The general walkout of telephone workers, involving operators, messengers and construction men, scheduled to occur June 16, remains unchanged, except in localities where satisfactory adjustment between employees and employers will have been made before that date, Charles P. Ford, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said last night.

"In districts where our demands are met before June 16 there will be no walkout," Ford asserted, "but workers in other districts will stop work on that date."

TRY NURSE FOR MURDER

Bessie M. (Skeels) Lundgren Accused of Poisoning Patient
Lawrence, Mass., June 10.—(By A. P.)—The jury selected yesterday to try Mrs. Bessie M. (Skeels) Lundgren, a nurse, for the murder of Miss Florence W. Gay, her patient, today visited the former residence of Miss Gay in Andover. The defendant spent the night at her own home in Andover as she is allowed to continue, during her trial, because of her weakened condition after an operation.

The prosecution contends that the defendant while nursing Miss Gay in December, 1917 gave her poison.

It was announced that the nurse would be known throughout the trial as "Mrs. Skeels," no judicial notice being taken of her marriage three months ago to A. J. Lundgren, of Andover, while she was at a Brookline hospital.

UNION HONORS GEN. WOOD

Confers Degree of Doctor of Laws at Commencement Exercises

Schenectady, N. Y., June 10.—Forty-eight undergraduates of Union College were conferred degrees at the annual commencement yesterday. The degree of doctor of medicine was conferred on twelve graduates of the medical school and advanced degrees were bestowed on sixteen post-graduates.

The recipients of honorary degrees were:

Doctor of laws—Major General Leonard Wood.
Master of arts—Dr. Charles E. McMullan, of Schenectady; Dr. Thomas Augustus Watson, of East Braintree, Mass.

Doctor of sciences—Dr. W. R. Whitney, of Schenectady; Dr. Alexander Duane, of New York city, and Dr. Thomas Ordway, dean of the Albany Medical College.

Doctor of Divinity—Henry Dewitt Griswold, of Indiana, and Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., Red Cross commissioner for Belgium.

General Wood delivered the address to the graduates.

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HURLEY ASKS CO-OPERATION

Wants Shipyards to Aid in Disposing of Surplus Machinery
Washington, June 10.—(By A. P.)—While American shipyards are free to negotiate contracts for foreign account, the shipping board desires their co-operation in disposing of some \$75,000,000 in surplus engines, boilers and other fittings. Chairman Hurley today told the Senate commerce committee.

Mr. Hurley said that since President Wilson removed the ban on building for foreign account several weeks ago no case had come before the board where approval had been requested for such contracts.

Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, said this implied exception might be regarded as a sort of holiday, but added that he knew such was not the purpose. Mr. Hurley said the real purpose was to maintain such a price level for the salvage as would protect both the government and the manufacturers.

Text of Resolution Introduced by Knox

Continued From Page One
and as completely responsive to the wishes and obligations we owe to our obligor and to humanity, a peace treaty which shall assure to the United States and its people the attainment of those ends for which we entered the war, and that it will look with disfavor upon all treaty provisions going beyond these ends.

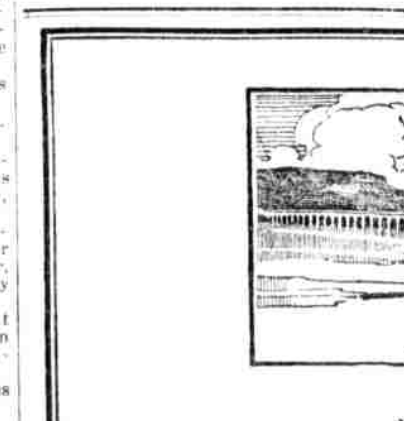
Second, That since the people of the United States have themselves determined and provided in their constitution the only ways in which the constitution may be amended, and since amendment by treaty stipulation is not one of the methods which the people have so prescribed, the treaty-making power of the United States has no authority to make a treaty which in effect amends the constitution of the United States, and the Senate of the United States cannot advise and consent to any treaty provision which would have such effect if enforced.

Third, That the Senate advises, in accordance with its constitutional right and duty, that the great majority of the people of the United States are in favor of peace; that to this end, the treaty shall be so drawn as to permit any nation to reserve without prejudice to itself for future separate and full consideration by its people the question of any league of nations, that neither such a league nor the exercise of the rights reserved thereunder, whether at the time of signature, the time of ratification, or at any other time, shall affect the substance of the obligations of Germany and its co-belligerents under the treaty, nor the validity of signature and ratification on their behalf, and that any indispensable participation by the United States in matters covered by the league covenant shall, pending the entry of the United States into the league, be accomplished through diplomatic commissions which shall be created with full power in the premises.

Fourth, That this resolution indicates and gives notice of the present obligations against the United States in which the Senate of the United States is now prepared to acquiesce by consenting to the ratification of a treaty embodying peace conditions that may be found otherwise acceptable to its judgment, and that the adoption by the Peace Conference of the foregoing reasonable limitations and positions will facilitate the early acceptance of the treaty of peace by the Senate of the United States, will in no wise interfere with the league prepared to ratify the treaty without further consideration and will afford such a manifestation of real respect for the wishes of a great people as cannot fail more firmly to cement the friendship already existing between ourselves and our co-belligerents.

Fifth, That finally, it shall be the declared policy of our government, in order to meet fully and fairly our obligations to ourselves and to the world, that the freedom and peace of Europe being again threatened by any power or combination of powers, the United States will regard such a situation with grave concern as a menace to its own peace and freedom, will consult with other powers affected with a view of devising means for the removal of such menace, and will, the necessity arising in the future, carry out the same complete accord and co-operation with our chief co-belligerents for the defence of civilization.

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SAYS WOMEN'S DRESS TODAY IS IMMODEST

W. C. T. U. Speaker Would Have Federal Government Create Home Culture Dept.

RAPS MOTION PICTURES

Styles in women's dress are decidedly immodest and not consistent with high ideals of morality, according to Mrs. M. V. Stringer, who spoke today before the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Philadelphia county, in session at the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Stringer urged greater supervision by mothers of the dress of their daughters. She advocated establishment by the government of a "Department of Home Culture," and recommended a more rigid censorship of motion pictures.

That the meeting agreed with the various suggestions made by the speaker was evidenced by the applause which greeted her remarks. One hundred and fifty delegates, representing thirty-eight local organizations, attended the convention.

At the outset of her address Mrs. Stringer reviewed the progress made by the organization against the liquor traffic. She reminded her hearers that the work was not yet completed and urged them to be on the alert for the "insidious foes who would use every desperate means in their power to re-instate the mighty curse."

"We believe that the style of dress for girls and young women of the present time is not conducive to health or comfort and is decidedly immodest and inconsistent with the high ideals of morality," said Mrs. Stringer. "We will try to persuade mothers to exercise proper authority and oversight of their daughters as to their dress and behavior."

"As the national government enacts laws for the protection of cattle and horses, and in interests of agriculture, should it not take care also of home culture? As the home is the backbone of the nation, we believe that a department of home culture should be established by the government with a woman as secretary, and she should be a member of the President's cabinet. Through this department a system of education should go out through all the land to insure better homes, better training of children and therefore a higher standing for all the nation."

30,000 TROOPS SAIL

Soldiers Leave Brest on Nine Transports

Brest, June 10.—Thirty thousand troops left Brest last night and today for the United States on board nine transports. Agamemnon, Niow Amsterdam and America sailed last night, while the Nebraska, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Kaiserin Auguste Victoria and Prince Friedrich Wilhelm sailed this afternoon. The troops are from the Sixth and Seventh Divisions and the service of supply.

The transport Imperator arrived here a noon and is loading today. She will leave tomorrow with 10,000 soldiers. Since June 1 61,000 troops have left Brest.

St. Bonaventure's Dance Tonight

Parishioners of St. Bonaventure's Catholic Church, Ninth and Cambria streets, will hold an entertainment and dance at the Quartet Club Hall, Germantown avenue above Lehigh, tonight. The entertainment will be provided by members of the St. Clement's Literary and Dramatic Association. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Try our combination box, large bottle of Liquid and can of Powder—clean SOUND TEETH

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SALVAGED SHIP DOCKS

Steamer Bermudian, Sunk During War, Arrives at New York

New York, June 10.—(By A. P.)—The British steamship Bermudian, formerly in the New York to Bermuda passenger service, arrived here today, having been salvaged after she was accidentally sunk in the harbor of Alexandria in February, 1918.

The vessel was in government service when she went to the bottom, having been taken over at the beginning of the war. On her way here from Europe the Bermudian carried 1700 home-going Japanese troops.

RED MEN URGED TO FIGHT "REDS"

Governor Sproul Condemns Bolshevism at Convention of Order

Harrisburg, June 10.—(By A. P.)—United efforts on the part of all Americans and all patriotic organizations for the wiping out of bolshevism were urged today by Governor Sproul and Lieutenant Governor Beldemann, speaking before the state convention of the Improved Order of Red Men, meeting in this city. The Governor was given a tremendous ovation. He spoke upon the importance of organized effort for the preservation of American institutions and the suppression of lawlessness. He also made a plea for the Indian names by which many streams and localities in Pennsylvania are known and asked the Red Men to use their best efforts to prevent their change as has been done in a number of places where Indian titles have been abandoned for more modern names.

Mayor Daniel L. Keister, of Harrisburg, welcomed the thousand delegates and visitors to the city. Other speakers were Samuel Williams, great sachem, of Scranton, who presided; Charles Bell, of Philadelphia, who became great sachem, and James T. Rogers, of Hinghamton, N. Y., great inchoonah. The business meetings will continue this afternoon with memorial services tonight. Tomorrow a parade made up of forty tribes and thirty-nine bands will be held.

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IN ATTESA SI DECIDA LA SORTE DI FIUME

Un Giornale di Parigi Pubblica che la Citta' Sara' Assognata all'Italia

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Il corrispondente di un giornale americano di New York manda da Parigi, al suo giornale, il seguente telegramma: Parigi, 7 giugno.—Il giornale di Pichou, il "Petit Journal," dice oggi

Roma, 6 giugno.—(ritardato)—Il giornale romano "Il Messaggero," quando dal giornale di Trento, "La Liberté," dice che oltre 24,000 prigionieri italiani morirono nei diversi campi dell'Austria-Ungheria ed il Cica-

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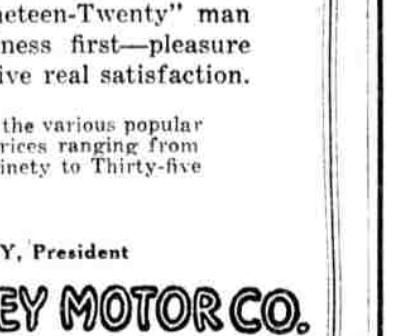
che la questione Adriatica tende verso una sistemazione e solo minori punti restano ora ad essere decisi. L'articolo così continua:
"Allo scopo di soddisfare gli italiani, la città di Fiume sarà ad essi assegnata. Ma la Jugoslavia potrà usare il porto, come avere libero accesso al mare. A questo scopo essi avranno il porto di Sussak, sulla riva orientale del Fiume Rietichina, il quale è navigabile, e sulla riva occidentale del porto, capace di contenere le grandi navi. L'Italia edererà ad essi un certo spazio per un numero determinato di anni, con facilitazioni di dock ecc. In fatto si tratta di un accordo simile a quello concluso dall'Italia a beneficio della Svizzera nel porto di Genova. Si pre-

sette per cento mori di fame ed il 35 per cento di tubercolosi.

Il giornale dice che questi fatti sfuggirono all'attenzione delle Commissioni d'inchiesta, le quali furono inviate ad investigare le condizioni dei prigionieri, ma fallirono di vedere i rapporti segreti inviati dalle prime linee austriache ove i prigionieri erano impiegati, contrariamente alle condizioni internazionali. Due cittadini di Trento, impiegate nell'Ufficio Centrale della Croce Rossa Austriaca, hanno prodotto fatti sensazionali riguardanti i delitti commessi a danno dei prigionieri italiani. Gli assassinati furono ufficialmente riportati come vittime di accidenti e di malattie. I prigionieri fucilati furono riportati alla Croce Rossa Italiana come decessi da esaurimento.

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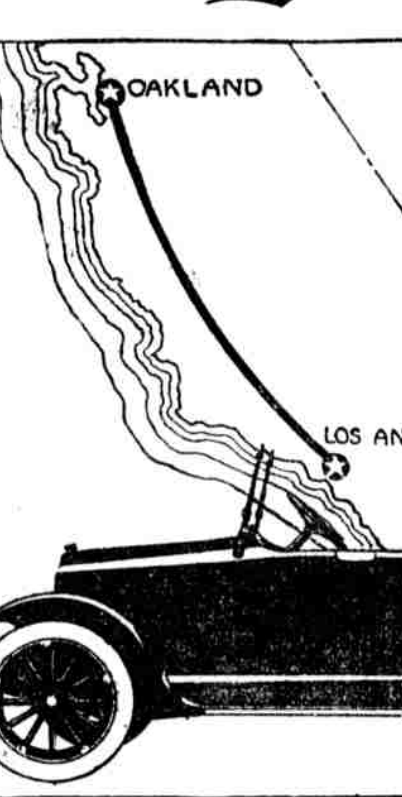


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