

### LABOR MEN INDORSE TELEPHONE STRIKE

Resolution Adopted by Convention Pledges Moral Support. 'Financial Aid' Withdrawn

### HITS BURLESON STAND

By a Staff Correspondent. Atlantic City, June 12.—Indorsement of the nation-wide strike of telephone workers called for June 16 was given today by the convention of the American Federation of Labor, in session here.

A resolution to this effect was introduced and reported out before the convention by the committee on the report of the executive council. The resolution was presented from the stage of the Steel Pier, where the convention is being held, by Matthew Wolf.

Burleson Stand Assailed. The preamble of the resolution recites that control and management of the telephone lines was placed in charge of the postmaster general of the United States as a war measure and that since last August officers of the brotherhood of electrical workers have been trying to get a working agreement with Mr. Burleson, but have not been able to do so.

In its original form the resolution stated that the American Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations pledge their moral and financial support to the prosecution of the strike and that the executive council of the body or a committee appointed by it, go to Washington and take up the matter of the telephone workers' difficulty with the government authorities.

Delegate Wall said the committee had changed the resolution to read that the organization should pledge its "moral" support only.

The resolution authorized Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to appoint a committee to co-operate with the electrical workers and proceed to Washington.

Delegate Thomas Flaherty, representing the United States Postal Employees' Union, said this body had introduced a resolution in committee which will probably be considered next week asking President Wilson to remove Postmaster General Burleson from office.

"I mention this," said Flaherty, "because it's futile to send any delegation to talk to Burleson. We have had dealings with him. He is a despotic autocrat."

### 137 House Absentees Ordered Arrested

Continued From Page One. to advance the calendar and it means we must have Friday sessions."

"I don't care if we have to set Saturday's and Sunday's. I have been here every session and if I can stay others can, too," said Mr. Glass, Philadelphia.

Mr. Dunn, Philadelphia, then attacked members for being absent when bills were on the calendars, saying but little progress was being made.

Moves to Adjourn. Mr. Wallace, Lawrence, said he regretted the state being put to expense of bringing in absent members and moved adjournment, which was voted down.

Mr. Dunn declared that members in charge of farge bills were making their special orders and then leaving Harrisburg.

"This is unfair," said he. "I know of two factional bills which are intended to disrupt the Republican organization which have been made special orders. One would amend a law of twenty-four years and another passed fourteen years ago. And now they bring them up, make special orders and go home. This is a move of independents to disrupt the Republican organization. Now the majority of the members are not here and I object to passage of any bill."

Mr. Glass declared he resented absence of members who should be here, saying it was an imposition.

Messrs. Wallace and Showalter then renewed motions to adjourn and they were voted down.

Mr. Dunn called attention to the fact that a two-third vote was needed to pass appropriation bills and Mr. Fowler, Lackawanna, declared the House should not adjourn but stay here and work.

"That's what I think," shouted Messrs. Powell, Luzerne, and Dawson, Lackawanna.

Speaker Spangler then ordered a poll of the House to ascertain whether a quorum was present. The doors were locked and the rollcall showed only sixty-seven members present.

Less Than Quorum. "Less than a quorum is present. The clerk will certify the names of the members who are absent to the sergeant-at-

arms and the sergeant-at-arms will bring the absent members before the bar of the house," announced the speaker.

Mr. Showalter then moved to adjourn until 10 a. m. Friday, quoting the constitution which allows adjournment from day to day. This motion was debated by Messrs. Flynn, Elk, Wallace and others.

The motion carried and the speaker announced that members present must remain in Harrisburg and appear Friday morning.

### Charter Bill O. K.: Reach Agreement

Continued From Page One. of Article 20 referring to city contracts to make certain that this section did not conflict with Section 10 of Article 17. It was also agreed that the term of contracts extending beyond one year might be made four years instead of three years and that the clause obligating the city to pay a contractor for loss in equipment or construction, in the event of the termination of the contract, should be stricken out of this section.

Mr. Lewis desired an agreement to an amendment requiring members of city Councils to be residents and citizens of the respective districts from which they are to be elected. Mr. White was unable to agree to any change with regard to the councilmen. The bill remains unchanged in the various senatorial districts are not required to be residents of such districts. Mr. Lewis suggested certain other changes which Mr. White did not assent to as involving changes in the bill not approved by him or which in his opinion were unnecessary.

Contract Clause. Section 6, of Article 20, now provides as follows: "Any city shall have the power to contract for materials, supplies or work to be supplied to or performed for said city, subject to the provisions of Section 5 of this article, during one or more years, and the city Council may by ordinance authorize such contracts without the necessity of making an appropriation therefor."

Before this section was revised today, the last clause read as follows: "and the city Council may by ordinance authorize such contracts without the necessity of making an appropriation therefor."

May Bring Court Action. Advice from Harrisburg have indicated that a suit in the courts over the bill is likely, in view of the charges made that it is unconstitutional and faulty in construction. It has been indicated that the opponents of the measure are endeavoring to delay final action on the bill until after the fall elections.

Republican leaders of the House and Senate said today that the Vane objections to the bill were without foundation and that imperfections would be eliminated in short order. Senator Cross and others declared the bill was correct in its present shape so far as the election of councilmen is concerned. The Republican leader said the measure provides that the councilmen shall be elected under the provisions of the primary and general election laws of the state and it is therefore unnecessary to provide specific election machinery in the charter bill. If it is desired to make any changes in the present method of nominating councilmen, the Republican leaders say, the Davis-Brady bill amending the uniform primary act can be amended. This bill is in the hands of a conference committee of the House and Senate.

### RUNYON ENTERS RACE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

N. J. Governor to Outline Platform Soon—Support of "Drys" Counted On

Trenton, June 12.—Governor William N. Runyon announced today that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the September primaries. He will enter the race against State Comptroller and Former Republican State Chairman Newton A. E. Hughes, of this city; former Mayor Thomas L. Raymond, of Newark, and Warren King, of Bound Brook, president of the New Jersey Manufacturers' Association.

Governor Runyon in his announcement said: "After long and mature consideration and realizing in full measure the importance of the step I am taking, I hereby announce myself as a candidate in the forthcoming primaries for governor. In making this move, I am not, I hope, guided unduly by any personal ambition. I have ever considered the holding of public office a rare privilege in the opportunity which it has offered me to render service to my fellow citizens."

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### WIRES IN OPERATION IN SPITE OF STRIKE

Telegraph Companies Declare Traffic Is Running Smoothly Throughout Country

### BROKER KEYMEN MAY QUIT

Chicago, June 12.—In the face of statements by officials of the telegraph companies that the nation-wide strike of operators had failed, S. J. Koenekamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, announced today that assurance had been given that the New York broker operators, some 3500 strong, would join the strike. He declared that between 18,000 and 20,000 operators quit work yesterday and that several thousand more would walk out today.

An order directing members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers to discontinue handling business of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies after 6 a. m. Saturday, June 14, was issued at St. Louis today by E. J. Manion, president of the railroad telegraphers. The order affects 80,000 railroad operators and approximately 20,000 railroad telegraph offices.

New York, June 12.—(By A. P.)—General offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company reported today that traffic was running smoothly on its lines throughout the country. In New York city only twenty-two operators failed to report, some of whom, it was stated, may have been ill, and conditions throughout the New York division were said to show an improvement over yesterday.

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### \$10,000 Suit Started Over "Kids" Quarrel

Continued From Page One. daughter down. I have witnesses to prove it and if it occurs again I am going to give you all kinds of trouble."

Mr. Saxton says he did not understand the situation and that when he tried to get a more complete account, and sought to reason with Mr. Botts, the latter said: "How would you like to have your face slapped?"

Mr. Saxton does not state whether he expressed a desire one way or the other, but he alleges that the defendant struck him in the face, knocking him upon a settee. When he tried to arise, Mr. Botts, he says, struck him another blow in the face and knocked him to the ground and kicked him. Mr. Saxton sustained a broken nose in addition to other injuries.

Mrs. Saxton then came to her husband's aid and Mr. Botts is charged with striking her also.

Ask \$10,000 in Two Suits. On one suit filed Mr. Saxton seeks \$2000 damages and Mrs. Saxton \$3000, and the second suit is by Mr. Saxton individually, in which he asks for \$5000 for the injuries he says he received from Mr. Botts.

Judge Howard A. Davis allowed a capias for the arrest of Mr. Botts and fixed \$500 bail in each suit.

This is the second legal action growing out of the troubles between the children, the first being one in Delaware county, where Mr. Saxton had Mr. Botts arrested on the charge of assault and battery.

### EX-CONGRESSMAN J. A. TAWNEY DEAD

Prominent Republican Member of House From Minnesota for 18 Years

Winona, Minn., June 12.—(By A. P.)—James A. Tawney, former congressman of the first Minnesota district, and one time chairman of the House appropriations committee, died this morning at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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### NESSUNA SOLUZIONE RIGUARDO L'ITALIA

Il Presidente Wilson Continua ad Ostacolare le Giuste Aspirazioni Italiane

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Paris, 11 giugno.—(By Dr. E. J. Dillon)—La Conferenza della Pace, sempre fertile in sorprese, ne ha ora offerta un'altra di più la quale ha causato una intensa esasperazione nei circoli italiani. Il Presidente Wilson, che si disse avesse accettato un accordo presentato da M. Tardieu riguardo la questione Adriatica, ha improvvisamente desistito da tale accettazione, lasciando le cose più che mai senza speranza e confusa. L'Italia si era rassegnata alle condizioni non molto piattanza, ma subito i delegati non accettarono che il Presidente Americano imponesse una condizione che non potesse essere consono ai desideri della nazione italiana. Questo è il terzo episodio dello stesso carattere verificatosi da quando si è aperta in Conferenza della Pace. Gli Italiani hanno creato una spaziosa con tanto straordinario le quali, fortunatamente, sono prive di solide fondamenta. (3)

Venerdì scorso il Primo Ministro Orlando informò Clemenceau che egli desiderava apprendere quale soluzione sarebbe stata data al problema relativo all'Adriatico. Clemenceau ebbe una conferenza con i colleghi, durante l'assenza di Orlando recatosi alla frontiera per conferire con i membri del suo Gabinetto. Il Presidente Wilson propose un plebiscito generale che avrebbe permesso alla maggioranza jugoslava dell'interno di sovrapporre la maggioranza italiana senza la costa, lasciando l'Italia senza Fiume, senza l'Australia e senza la Dalmazia.

Una personalità italiana ha detto, al riguardo, che l'idea del Presidente Wilson è così fantastica che non merita discussione. Parlando dei sentimenti in Italia disse che essi non sono

contro l'America, ma contro l'Inghilterra e la Francia. Gli Italiani comprendono che Wilson è l'autore di tutte le difficoltà, ma che il Presidente Wilson e Stati Uniti non sono l'identica cosa. Il Presidente di oggi sarà un privato cittadino domani. Gli Stati Uniti hanno dimostrato la loro amicizia verso l'Italia. Il Senato ha ricevuto una protesta dalla città di Fiume. L'Italia non ha aiutato gli Stati Uniti, ma ha ricevuto aiuto da essi. L'Italia ha dato assistenza agli Alleati europei e senza la sua cooperazione la vittoria sarebbe stata impossibile, ed ora essi la abbandonano. Tra la Francia e l'Italia ogni speranza di amichevole collaborazione è esclusa.

Roma, 12 giugno.—Le notizie che la Santa Sede cerechi in certo qual modo di favorire il tentativo per ristabilire la monarchia in Austria, sono state ufficialmente smentite dal Vaticano, secondo quanto pubblica il giornale "L'Osservatore Romano," organo semi-ufficiale del Vaticano.

City Treasurer's Report. Following is the city treasurer's report for the last week: Amount paid in, \$272,181.24; amount paid out, \$1,082,199.31; balance on hand not including sinking fund account, \$11,873,408.30.

Paris, 12 giugno.—(By A. P.)—Premier Clemenceau has informed the president of the City Council that he has decided to confer the Croix de Guerre with palm on the city of Paris. The bestowal of the decoration will be the occasion of a solemn ceremony. The city of Paris already carries the

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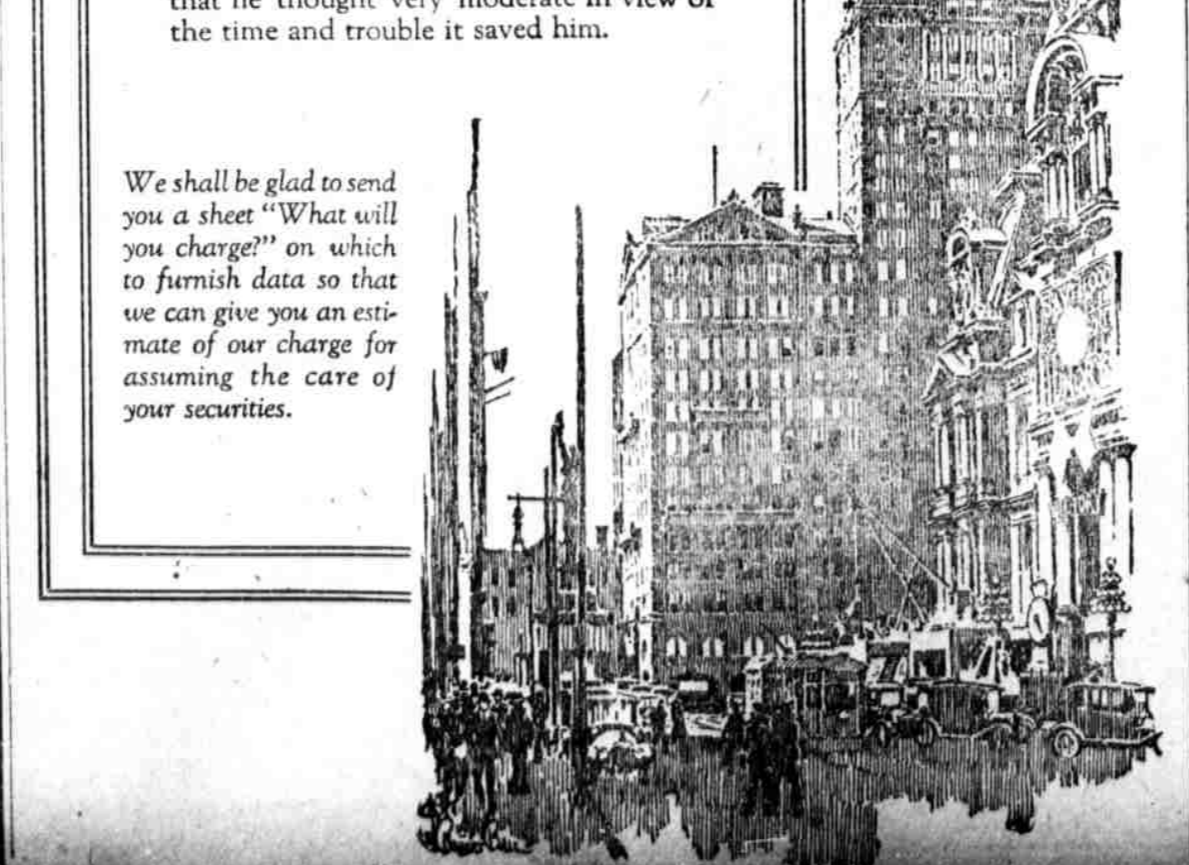
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