

CHICAGO STOCKYARD MEN RESUME WORK

Builders Remain Idle, Although City Has Shortage of 50,000 Dwellings

BOSTON CAR STRIKERS WIN

By the Associated Press Chicago, July 21.—Two strikes ended when 10,000 men who went out at the stockyards a week ago voted at an open-air mass-meeting yesterday to go back to work today.

The return of stockyard workers will not end differences at the yards, however, as demands for a 30 per cent increase in wages is to be presented to the packers tomorrow by the stockyards' labor council on behalf of approximately 50,000 employees.

Representatives of the street car men who have voted to strike decided yesterday they would appear today before the State Public Utilities Commission which has been instructed by Governor Lowden to attempt to avert a strike.

No change was reported today in the building situation, in which the contractors stopped work Friday, making idle 100,000 workers. The 16,000 striking carpenters, whose demands caused the employers to take such drastic action, declare they will remain firm for \$1 an hour.

It is estimated that this strike is holding back \$15,000,000 worth of new construction, either under way or ready for starting. The long suspension of building activities, due first to the war and now to labor troubles, has left the city with a shortage of 50,000 homes, and a growing scarcity of accommodations for offices and factories.

Under a contract which does not expire until May, 1921, the carpenters have been receiving eighty cents an hour, or the same amount as paid for such labor in Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh, July 21.—The American Federation of Labor's national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, in session here, has ordered the taking of a strike vote of 150,000 organized employees of the United States Steel Corporation and other iron and steel and allied industries throughout the country. Taking of the vote will start at once and be completed in thirty days.

Boston, July 21.—Car service on the lines of the Boston Elevated system, was resumed today after an interruption of four days. The car men, who struck Thursday at 4 a. m., as a protest against the delay of the war labor board in adjusting their grievances, returned to their duties at the corresponding hour today, with the assurance of an eight-hour day and increase of pay up to sixty-two cents an hour. They were receiving forty-eight cents and had asked for seventy-three and a half cents an hour.

Providence, July 21.—(By A. P.)—Receivers of the Rhode Island Company, whose entire rolling system has been tied up since midnight last Friday by a strike last night issued a statement, making a direct offer to pay the carmen a maximum of 55 cents an hour and other employees in the same

proportion, on condition that the 1917 agreement continues in effect.

San Francisco, July 21.—(By A. P.)—A secret vote last night by electricians and operators showed a decided majority against the proposal to return to work today with the telephone company as directed by international officers of the Brotherhood, the joint strike committee announced today.

Los Angeles, July 21.—(By A. P.)—Striking electricians and telephone operators of Los Angeles voted last night to return to work this morning.

British Rail Strike Ends

London, July 21.—The strike of engineers, signallers and other employees on the Northern Railway system, which began last Wednesday, was settled yesterday after negotiations between the company and the men.

Although the strike committee has repudiated the terms of the agreement, it is expected that a majority of the strikers will accept it.

HOPE TO COMPROMISE ON MARINE WALKOUT

Half of America's Shipping Is Tied Up by Strike at Atlantic Ports

New York, July 21.—(By A. P.)—Ship owners, whose vessels are tied up at this and other Atlantic ports, today faced the problem of framing a compromise proposal to the demand of striking seamen for recognition of the union. An offer to give preferential employment to union seamen after men of American citizenship were given an opportunity to fill vacancies in crews, union leaders indicated, might be accepted, since all American seamen are ship members.

Ships entering New York harbor continue to tie up for an indefinite period, the crews quitting immediately. Ships scheduled to leave port days ago remain at their piers loaded with cargo. Freight houses are piled high with merchandise ready to be loaded on ships that cannot reach this port from other harbors along the Atlantic coast.

It is estimated that about half of the shipping under the Stars and Stripes was tied up in New York and other Atlantic ports. Estimates of ships tied up in American harbors on account of the strike range from 500 to 800. According to the ship owners, about 250 American vessels are idle in New York harbor. Strike leaders say twice that number cannot be moved for lack of men.

BRITISH MINERS STRIKE

Thousands Refuse to Accept Compromise on Wage Question

London, July 21.—(By A. P.)—As a protest against the increase of six shillings in the price of coal, which came into effect today, following the refusal of the miners' federation to accept a compromise on the wage and other questions, thousands of miners in the Mansfield district of Nottinghamshire refused to go down into the pits this morning. The men in other districts are expected to do likewise, despite the recommendation by the federation, in all districts, that work be continued until the government settled the questions of price rates growing out of the increase in coal price.

Some 200,000 miners likewise are out in Yorkshire for an increase in wages.

LA CALMA REGNA IN TUTTA L'ITALIA

Lo Sciopero Generale Prosegue Quasi Inevitato e Senza Notevoli Incidenti

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Roma, 21 luglio. I rapporti ricevuti da tutte le parti d'Italia, ieri, dicono che ovunque il movimento della sciopero di quasi inavvertito, e che non si sono verificati notevoli incidenti. Lo sciopero dello sciopero generale era anzitutto atteso. Ad eccezione degli automobilisti, di altri veicoli e di alcune linee tranviarie, nulla di notevole si riscontra nell'ordinario traffico lungo le vie.

La giornata di ieri in Roma è passata normale. La città era in movimento per l'economia della Regina Madre. I negozi di pane e di tutti i generi di prima necessità rimasero aperti fino al mezzogiorno. I caffè e le osterie rimasero aperte tutto il giorno.

Il governo ha preso le necessarie misure per impedire che l'ordine sia turbato in vari punti della città, pronto a reprimere qualsiasi disordine. Esse occupano anche gli edifici governativi, la posta, gli uffici del telegrafo, le banche e le stazioni ferroviarie. Carri armati di mitragliatrici sono stati piazzati nei punti strategici della città e specialmente presso il quartier generale della polizia, alla Caserma di alla Roma d'Italia. Le porte della città sono tappezzate di manifesti multicolori con alcuni dei quali s'invitano gli operai a partecipare allo sciopero, mentre con altri si dimostra loro in inutilità dello sciopero. Gli impiegati civili sono disoccupati in conseguenza del fatto che mantengono al lavoro gli uffici, saranno ritenuti dimissionari. Il Presidente del Consiglio del Ministri, On. Nitti, parlando sabato alla Camera dei Deputati, ha detto di sperare che, dopo l'abbandono dell'idea

del sciopero generale in Francia da parte della Confederazione Generale del Lavoro anche in Italia si dovrà fare altrettanto. Annuncio che in alcune città e centri minori si era proceduto al sequestro di esplosivi e di armi e che alcuni attentati contro le ferrovie dello Stato dimostrano il pericolo di una rivolta con le masse operarie.

L'On. Nitti, dopo aver esposto tutte le disposizioni prese dal Prefetto per il mantenimento dell'ordine, esclamò: "Contro chiunque tenta di pugnare la Patria si procederà con la massima severità ed energia." Assicura l'opinione che le notizie fino a quel momento erano buone e che in nessuna parte sarebbero manifesti i viveri. Quasi tutti i sindacati hanno pubblicato manifesti raccomandando alle popolazioni in calma.

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Clothes That Every Little Girl Should Have. A separate white skirt to wear with little waists or with middy blouses is one of the most useful things she can have in summertime. Plain skirts made with gorges or plaits are in the proper sizes for girls of 12 to 16 years, and are \$3.50. Reimapses and Coats. Rubberized serge coats in navy or black are snugly belted and will fit girls of 6 to 8 years. \$4.50. A little special bit of rainwear with plaid linings are in size 14 only and are quite unusual at \$2.25. Fluttery White Frocks. are of voile, lawn and organdie, dainty with lace and embroidery or with little touches of hand work. Prices start at \$4.50 and go to \$10, and at the last price there are some charming dresses trimmed with Irish crochet lace. Colored Frocks. Pretty frocks of voile have rose, blue or green figures scattered over them. There is a white organdie collar and a ruffled skirt. \$5. Other dresses of checked and flowered voile or plain color organdie and voile are here at \$3.75 to \$8.50.

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