

CURTIS STANDS PAT ON BOSTON ISSUE

Police Commissioner Meets Labor Chiefs—Declines to Change Attitude

READY FOR GENERAL STRIKE

By the Associated Press Boston, Sept. 15.—Commissioner Curtis conferred for half an hour this noon with labor representatives, including Guy Oyster, secretary to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor...

It was understood that an effort was made by the labor men to find some ground on which the commissioner might stand his feet...

Curtis Stands Pat

Subsequent to the conference Commissioner Curtis, in a letter to J. M. O'Donnell, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, declared that the action which he had taken was the only one that he could take under the law...

The police men's union still insists that recognition of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor be a condition of the return of its members on a permanent basis...

The question of a general strike declaration was discussed in Central Labor Union circles, but without probability of a decision for several days.

Arrangements to meet a general strike have been made, it was authoritatively stated today, with emergency employes for all branches of public utility, particularly firemen and electricians.

The fact that the Central Labor Union adjourned last night without calling a meeting in advance of its regular session next Sunday was accepted as an indication that union leaders looked upon the fight as a long one...

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requirements. Of these 122 were veterans recently returned from service. Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—Four hundred riot guns and 20,000 rounds of ammunition were sent to Boston by the Vermont authorities today in compliance with a request from the Massachusetts officials...

Washington, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, discussing the Boston police strike in the Senate today declared "the little finger" of Samuel Gompers had proved as powerful as the law of the commonwealth of Massachusetts...

But the governor refused to reinstate them and properly so, said Senator Thomas. The governor of Massachusetts, an American citizen, measures up in this instance to the mayor of Seattle, a naturalized American...

The meeting was called by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to consider his recommendation that the strike be postponed until after President Wilson's industrial conference in Washington, October 6.

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WILSON IN OREGON FOR NIGHT SPEECH

President Will Make His Only Address in State at Portland

LABOR MAKES AN APPEAL

By the Associated Press Portland, Ore., Sept. 15.—President Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson, Rear Admiral Grayson, Secretary Tumulty and party, arrived here early today. The President was to leave the special train later in the day for an automobile trip over the Columbia highway to Crown Point or beyond, returning to Portland by way of Gresham, where it was expected President Wilson would officially open the Multnomah county fair and manufactures and land products show with a brief address.

A luncheon was to be served at which 200 places were reserved. During the afternoon the President desired to rest, preparatory to making his only formal address in Oregon at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. After this address the presidential party will leave for San Francisco.

Labor Appeals to President Representatives of the Washington State Federation of Labor at Seattle yesterday laid before President Wilson labor grievances of the Pacific northwest and pictured to him existing labor unrest, which, they said, would make difficult, if not impossible, the presence of a nation-wide strike October 8 in sympathy for Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment for San Francisco bomb outrages in 1916.

Specifically, the delegation asked for an appointment to see the President to present the cases of "political prisoners," notably those of Hulet M. Wells, Sam Sadler and Morris and Joe Page, the latter two brothers, all serving terms of two years for seditious conspiracy.

The delegation was composed of L. W. Buck, acting president of the State Federation; C. R. Cottrell, secretary of the Triple Alliance, composed of railroad men, labor men and farmers; and James A. Brown, secretary of the Central Labor Council of Seattle. Mr. Dungan, according to officials of the United States district attorney's office, was one of the leaders in a general strike here last February, which former Mayor Ole Hanson characterized as a "revolution."

For more than an hour the President discussed the labor situation with the delegation and suggested to them that organized labor should bury its differences with capital and do its utmost to prevent strikes until after the labor conference which he has called to meet in Washington October 6.

President Asks for Program Mr. Buck, who acted as spokesman in pleading the case of the "political prisoners," charged the government was prosecuting these while it failed to prosecute profiteers. The President told the delegation it was all right for them to have grievances, but that he wanted to know what remedy they had to suggest.

Local police said that a group of men Saturday night stood outside the arena while the President was speaking inside and pounded on the doors and cried: "We want justice" and "We want Wilson."

During President Wilson's visit to Seattle, local radicals walked the streets wearing badges reading "Release Political Prisoners."

President and Mrs. Wilson yesterday attended services at the First Presbyterian Church, of which an old Princeton classmate of the President, Dr. M. A. Matthews, is pastor. The President was cheered for a full minute by the congregation when he entered the church.

Admiral Rodman, staff officers and ship commanders of the Pacific fleet called on the President yesterday afternoon to pay their respects. The President complimented them on the precision with which the review went off Saturday.

MINERS IN CLASH OVER STRIKE PLAN

Radical "Plot" Discerned in Tactics Used in Illinois Coal Fields

CONVENTION'S HOT SESSION

By the Associated Press Cleveland, Sept. 15.—The miners' strike now in progress in parts of the Illinois coal fields and the revocation of the charters of unions participating in this strike were presented to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today as moves and counter-moves in a plot to gain control of the United Mine Workers' organization by radical and Socialist elements.

The strike in Illinois was represented as a trout which, if successful, would be extended first to the remaining parts of the miners' organization, and then to other bodies of organized labor.

This first big clash with the radical element in the convention developed upon the report of the credentials committee refusing seats to delegates from twenty-five local unions in Illinois which have been ousted from the United Mine Workers of America for participation in authorized strikes.

President Frank Farrington, of the Illinois district organization, read many documents to prove that the strike was an effort to sweep the miners of Illinois into an organization known as the Workers' Industrial International Union, favored by the Socialist Labor party, and read a circular from the Illinois state committee of that party to this effect.

He declared, however, that the strike had been far from a general success; that less than 20,000 of the 90,000 Illinois miners had at any time participated in it, and declared that unless the action of the international and state officials in disciplining the unions was indorsed by the convention, the United Mine Workers might as well haul down its colors.

Urged Citizens as Motormen New York, Sept. 15.—Mayors of 250 cities were urged to register citizens able to operate street cars, power plants and other public utilities for service in case of a general strike such as threatens Boston, in a statement issued by the American Defense Society and signed by Charles Stewart Davison, chairman of the organization's trustees.

At the Morse Drydock and Repair Company plant 625 men who participated in the week-end strike were told that their services were no longer required. Two thousand men were reported out at the yards of James Shewan & Sons and 1500 at the Tebo yacht basin. Similar conditions were reported at other yards. The discharged workmen have started picketing at some of the yards.

Thousands Discharged for Half-Holiday Demand in Brooklyn New York, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—Thousands of shipyard workers who quit work in Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey yards last Saturday noon in an attempt to enforce a demand for a Saturday half holiday, found themselves discharged when they reported for work today.

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SHIPYARD STRIKERS "FIRED"

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14,000 D. & H. MEN RETURN TO MINES

Refer Grievances to Anthracite Conciliation Board—12,000 Others Still Out

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Scranton, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—The Delaware and Hudson Company miners in this locality, whose 14,000 men have been on strike for a week, resumed operations today. The men will await the decision of the anthracite conciliation board on their grievances, consisting mainly of excessive dockage, unnecessary laying off of men for alleged dirty coal, and the use of mechanical loaders.

All of the mines of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company continued idle on account of the strike, except one. This is the Storrs mine at Dickson City, where 2000 men are employed. Twelve thousand remain on strike.

The strikers declare the district board of the union was too late in its effort to settle the trouble; that their complaints of months standing were ignored at the district offices and by company officials—and they are determined the latter will hear them and settle them. Afterward, they say, the district board can ratify the settlement.

National Organizers Fowler and Gleason, of the union, who were refused a hearing at the strikers' mass-meeting yesterday, asked President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, now at the Cleveland convention, for further instructions.

Cared for 1400 Animals in August The Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals cared for 1400 small animals during August. The following figures represent other work done: Complaints investigated, 247; disabled animals taken from work, 21; prosecutions, 15; cases remedied without prosecution, 754; visits to poultry districts, 131; dogs redeemed from city pound, 240.

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