

CONFERENCE ON BRITISH RAIL STRIKE PLAN

Union Executives Discuss Pay Demands With Sir Eric Geddes

WOULD STRIKE TOMORROW

By the Associated Press
London, Sept. 25.—Sir Eric Geddes, the minister of transport, and the entire executive of the national union of railway men conferred two hours and a half over the railway wage question, which is threatening a nationwide railway strike. At the end of this time the conferees took an adjournment until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Before the session it was stated by the president of the union that if the conference failed to avert a strike the walkout would begin at midnight Friday night.

It is understood that a certain amount

of progress toward a solution of the difficulty was made during the discussion.

Sir Eric arranged to Premier Lloyd George in the course of the afternoon before the resumption of the conference, to go over the ground covered by the morning's discussion with the railway men's representatives.

The cabinet was in session yesterday afternoon for three hours and discussed the situation. An announcement after the meeting said the government was willing to continue negotiations with the union, it being declared a "misunderstanding" existed.

General consternation is voiced by London newspapers, the majority of which are indignant at the haste with which the national union of railwaymen launched its threat while there was yet three months for the temporary agreement to run. There is some criticism of the government's handling of the situation, it being especially accused of "dawdling."

The bulk of opinion is sharply against the union, which is condemned for "playing with fire" and doing everything possible to force concessions which the country is unable at this time to afford. It is asserted also that the workers are contented with their present position and stand to gain nothing by the strike.

DIVORCES FRENCH ARTIST WHO WED HER ON A BET

First Girl to Enter Studio Became Bride of Pierre Tartone. Denies Being Cruel

New York, Sept. 25.—That a French husband could never be cruel to his wife, even though they had become engaged within twenty-four hours after the wedding, was emphatically denied yesterday by Pierre Tartone, portrait painter, artist, sculptor, architect, miner and now divorcee, with two handsomely furnished studios in this city.

"Cruel!" ejaculated the thirty-two-year-old painter when he learned the grounds upon which the Maine courts had granted an absolute divorce to his wife, Alma Dodworth Tartone. "Impossible! A Frenchman is never cruel to his wife, except by helping her with flowers. And abuse! Is it abusive to give a woman all the beautiful things in life, to take her on trips around the world, to shower her with silks and velvets and jewels? That is what I

did, and now my wife charges me with being cruel.

"Ah, well," he added, shrugging his shoulders. "I suppose you have to have some grounds, even in the Maine courts. Our marriage was the result of a bet. Mrs. Tartone does not know this, and none of her friends know it. I bet a bottle of champagne that I would marry the first young woman who entered the door of a friend's studio. Miss Dodworth entered. She came to take a music lesson.

"I saw her for only five minutes. I could not speak English very well. I had been in this country only two weeks, and I was most unhappy because in three weeks I would have to go back and marry a young French girl. It was an engagement arranged between our two families. I did not love her, but the trossoueu was already bought. There seemed to be no escape.

"So I had this idea of the bet. Miss Dodworth, who afterwards became my wife, invited me to dinner with her fam-

ily the next night. After dinner I announced to her parents that we were engaged. I told my fiancée of my engagement to the French girl and that I wanted to break it, and she confided to me that she was engaged to a man for whom she did not care. We decided to save ourselves unhappiness by marrying each other.

"That was five years ago. I was not very well known as an artist. I was just beginning to paint. My wife says that she made me what I am. I am going to show her that I can paint without her. I have painted without her, for look, these I have painted in the two years we have been separated."

And he indicated half finished portraits of Major General O'Ryan and Rear Admiral Sims.


His studios contain portfolios of scores of portraits of such well-known persons as Cardinal Farley, Senator William A. Clark's daughters, Countess Annie Leary, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cline and their children; Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont and Mrs. Tartone, who frequently posed for him.

William K. Vanderbilt, Duchess Richelieu, Mrs. William Astor Chandler, and many others, he said.

"My wife and I did not agree," the artist husband explained. "It began two years ago. She insisted on having her own way. I reminded her that I was a Frenchman and that I had married her in the French way and expected my wife, even though she was an American, to do as I said while we were together.

"She replied that we would separate then. So I took my automobile, my studio furnishings and my other belongings and she took hers and we have lived apart since. I have spent some time in Buenos Aires, where I have painted portraits and have arranged to operate a gold mine I own in Colombia. Bonds and securities. They escaped in an automobile. Before blowing open the safe they virtually isolated the village by cutting all telephone and telegraph wires.

Bank Thieves Get \$25,000
Lansing, Mich., Sept. 25.—The Bank of Mulliken, a silver mine, was broken into yesterday by five men, who obtained \$25,000 in cash, bonds and securities. They escaped in an automobile. Before blowing open the safe they virtually isolated the village by cutting all telephone and telegraph wires.



AMERICAN STORES CO.


Fifty Thousand Cows

Milked twice a day are required to furnish the butter needs of our stores every day in the year

Every herd is made up of select cattle carefully inspected. We use only the product of the Best Creameries.

Further, by way of information—the average farmer with 100 acres of land will keep ten milch cows. On this basis it would take five thousand farms, one hundred acres each, or five hundred thousand acres of land altogether to supply the food, care and shelter for the cows necessary to supply the daily butter needs of the great American Stores' chain.

Reader, there is just one answer to this immense output—Quality. Let us prove it to you to-day.



"Louella" Butter lb 68¢

Butter the equal of Louella is hard to find. Seventy-five to eighty cents a pound is being charged for butter not as good.

Richland Butter, lb 62¢

Pure creamery prints—splendid value.

BEST NEW Potatoes (1/4-pk) 13¢

1/2 peck, 25c; 1/2 bush, (30 lbs.), \$1. Big, dry mealy stock—the very finest to be had. We sell only by weight, insuring always full measure.

VanCamp's Evap. Milk tall can 14¢

The very finest quality to be had. Better for coffee or tea and more economical to use than fresh cream or milk.

Canning Needs PRICES

Mason Quart Jars.....doz. 80c
Mason Pint Jars.....doz. 75c
Jar Rubbers.....doz. 9c
Jar Tops.....doz. 30c
Parowax.....1-lb. pkg. 17c

Cakes and Crackers ALWAYS FRESH

Unecuda Biscuit.....pkg. 7c
Oysterettes.....pkg. 7c
Best Trenton Crackers.....lb. 18c
Crisp Pretzels.....lb. 16c
Spiced Wafers.....lb. 23c
Social Teas.....pkg. 15c
N. B. C. Butter Thins.....lb. 23c

Best Pure Apple Butter.....lb. 19c


Flour (all mill brands, 12-lb. bag), 85c

Charms, (assorted flavors) ...pkg. 5c

"Asco" Baking Powder...1-lb. can 17c

Snowdrift (Pure Vegetable Shortening) 1-lb. can 32c

"Asco" Rolled Oats.....pkg. 10c



Our Very Best Coffee, lb 42¢

Rich, full, heavy body—delightful cup quality; a clean saving of from 10c to 15c on every pound.

BEST PURE Lard lb 33¢

Absolutely pure; the very best to be had—enough said.

Rich Creamy Cheese lb 37¢


Very tasty and nutritious. Whether for a luncheon service or sandwich for the man who carries his lunch, nothing excels a nice piece of cheese.

HIGH-GRADE Beans (With Pork) big can 12 1/2¢

8 cans, \$1.00. Fancy selected beans, packed with a delicious tomato sauce dressing to give them zest. Very tasty big food value.

SWEET TENDER Fancy Peas can 14¢

A dozen \$1.60. You will do well to buy two or three dozen for later on in the winter. The quality will please you but the price we cannot guarantee.



Fresh From Our Own Ovens

Victor Quality & Quantity Bread Loaf 8¢

Victor cannot be made any better, it is the sum total of modern bread baking skill. The equal if not better than the Best Home you ever ate.

Victor Raisin Bread Loaf 10¢

Peppered Full of Luscious Raisins

Prices in effect in all of our 150 Meat Markets

THREE BIG MEAT SPECIALS FOR THUR., FRI. AND SAT.

No. 1 Special. 10c a Pound Saved on Pork
Lean Pork Roast.....lb. 30c

No. 2 Special. 7c a Pound Cut on Pork
Fresh Pork Shoulders...lb. 25c

No. 3 Special. 7c a Pound Cut on Chickens
Milk-Fed, Broiling, Frying, Stewing, Roasting Chickens...lb. 35c

Quality Beef—16 oz. to the pound
Rump STEAK lb 40¢ **Rump ROAST lb 40¢**

Lean Soup Beef.....lb. 16c **Fresh Hamburg Steak.....lb. 25c** **Lean Boiling Beef.....lb. 20c**

Large Marrow Soup Bones 5c **Clean, Sweet Beef Suet.....lb. 14c** **Clean Sweet Beef Fat.....lb. 8c**

Delicious Country Scrapple and Sausage

Everywhere in Philadelphia and Throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware

The Red Cross Magazine Has a New Job —

NO! The Red Cross Magazine didn't die on November 11th! Like the rest of the world, it just took a deep breath and looked around for its new place in the scheme of things.

Before November 11th its pages told you of the world's needs. It asked you to open your heart and your purse to help foreign causes. That was its job during the war.

But the war is over and *The Red Cross Magazine* has "come home."

And it has found its new job. It is going to work for America! Not as a mercy magazine or a propaganda publication—No!

Under the editorship of that able magazine editor, John S. Phillips, it is going to be

America's "Get-together Magazine"

Dedicated to America, it will be the common meeting ground for all of us, regardless of race, class or creed—a place where we can meet as fellow citizens and talk over all of our problems.

It will be a sort of monthly town-meeting-in-type, that will not only entertain us, but will inspire us all to be of greater use to ourselves, our neighbors and our America.

Subscriptions to *The Red Cross Magazine* will no longer be solicited in connection with Red Cross membership.

The magazine will continue to be published by The American Red Cross, but it will be offered to ALL Americans, whether they are Red Cross members or not, at exactly the same price.

For you see, *The Red Cross Magazine* is to be edited for all of us. It is to be your magazine—my magazine—OUR magazine.

"The most wonderful Father in the world"

So thought the four boys who romped through the halls of the White House throwing pillows at the President of the United States!

Don't miss the delightfully intimate and wonderfully inspiring story—

Theodore Roosevelt, the Father

by Hermann Hagedorn, author of "A Boy's Life of Roosevelt." He tells about the great ex-President as Ted, Archie, Kermit and Quentin knew him.



The Red Cross Magazine

20 c the Copy for October-Out Today on the News stands

TO BECOME "the most wonderful father," Roosevelt worked as hard as he did at everything else, and studied as much. And many of the things he learned will prove tremendously helpful to other fathers and mothers.

Being a father was a beautiful "job" with him, and one that never wearied or never bored him. The relationship between himself and his children was tender, splendid, enduring, stimulating.

He never broke a promise to them and he never failed to punish them when he said he would.

The simple philosophy of life that he taught his boys is told in five short paragraphs, and it will fit every boy—yes, and girl, too—in America.

The whole story is told as only this writer, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and who intimately knew and loved Roosevelt, could tell it.

To every reader it will bring a deeper appreciation of this outstanding American character and prove an inspiration.

While to fathers and mothers of boys this story might well be worth the price of a life's subscription to *The Red Cross Magazine* instead of the paltry 20 cents the October issue costs.

A New way to Rule the Unruly Dollar

AS A WELL-KNOWN editor remarked the other day, "Something has happened to our good old dollar bill. It still looks like a dollar, all right, but it buys like fifty cents."

In one of the most interesting, as well as thought-provoking, articles that has appeared for a long time

Irving Fisher

Professor of Political Economy in Yale University

tells the real reason why we are living on a fifty-cent dollar.

"It isn't the profiteer," says Professor Fisher. "He simply happened to be the lucky winner in the lottery."

No; "profiteering, trusts, labor unions, strikes, marketing by telephone, extravagance, drought, and all the forty other explanations which have been offered have about as much influence on the H. C. of L. as a rainstorm has on the height of Pike's Peak."

What then? The real fault lies with our dollar.

Professor Fisher proposes a brand new kind of a Dollar, a most interesting Dollar representing, not 25.8 grains of gold nine-tenths fine, but:

2 board feet of lumber
1/20 of a bushel of wheat
1/2 of a pound of meat
30 pounds of coal
1/100 of a barrel of white flour
1 pound of sugar
1 pint of milk
1 egg; 1 ounce of butter
1/7 of an ounce of wool
3/4 of a pound of steel
1 ounce of copper, etc.

And let's be serious about this Dollar, too. Furthermore, it has the approval of many well-known men—President Hadley of Yale, Frank A. Vanderbilt, George Foster Peabody, Henry L. Higginson, Roger W. Babson, John Hays Hammond, and many others.

You are going to hear a great deal about Professor Fisher's new Dollar before long. Get *The Red Cross Magazine* for October and learn, first hand, all about it right now. As a well-posted man of woman you can't afford to miss "The Unruly Dollar."



"War has torn the binders from the preacher's eyes."

Whether you ever go to church or not

Be sure to read Frank Ward O'Malley's "Gone—the Chore Boy of the Pulpit."

An interview with

Paul Dwight Moody

Asst. Chief Chaplain of the A. E. F.

You'll be rather startled, perhaps, at some of the things Chaplain Moody, son of the noted Evangelist, has to say about our ministers who went to France with the A. E. F.—and those who didn't.

You'll learn why a machine gun battalion made up of Baptists, Roman Catholics, Jews, Methodists, Presbyterians and a probably some agnostics—all answered "Roman Catholic" to their names when the roll was called.

You'll be thrilled at his little story of the British despatch bearer who made a beautiful prayer with a curse as he trudged out, his motorcycle, and started on a dangerous errand.

You'll learn why nearly every executive job of a religious nature in the overseas army was held by a Congregational chaplain, and which two churches got closest to the men.

And you'll understand why the returning chaplains won't be content to "take up the old life of shore boys to the Woman's Aid Society."

This is no ordinary story. Chaplain Moody speaks right out in meeting—honestly, fearlessly and fairly.

It's not only a most fascinating story but probably the very best thing yet published on what the war has done for and to religion.

Your Magazine

THE Red Cross Magazine literally belongs to the American people, for it is a part of the great American Red Cross, which represents every one of us. It is—

Your magazine
My magazine
OUR magazine

If you already receive it, be sure to look up the October issue and read the stories and articles described here. If you are not a subscriber, get your name in for a year's subscription beginning with the October issue. See special \$1.00 offer in last column.

Other Good Things in the October Issue

The First Day of School. By Ellis Parker Butler.

Mending Your Business. The story of John Leitch and his successful Industrial Democracy Plan. By William Alton Wolf.

Why I Live in the Country. By Walter Prichard Eaton.

The New City of Beautiful Slums. By Dr. Frank Crane.

Comprees Comes to America—A dog story. By A. W. Alcott.

The School That Everybody Wants. By Angela Patri.

New York's most famous schoolmaster.

Not to mention several other noteworthy stories and articles.

Identical Dollar-Back Offer

THE present subscription price of \$1.00 a year will be discontinued after January 1st. On that date the subscription price to all, whether Red Cross members or not, will be advanced to \$1.50 a year, to cover the increased cost of publishing.

\$1.00 a year now—\$1.50 after Jan. 1st

But we are going to give every one who is not a subscriber a chance to subscribe at the old rate of \$1.00 a year, and renew the subscriptions of present subscribers for another year, regardless of when their subscriptions expire for \$1.00 if they send their renewals in promptly.

WE ARE SO SURE you will like *The Red Cross Magazine* in its new large size and with its inspiring new editorial policy, that we're going to make a bargain with you:

Identical Dollar-Back Guarantee

Write your name and address plainly on the Special Coupon below. Pin a dollar bill or your personal check for \$1.00 to the Coupon and mail it to us.

Your subscription will start with the October issue or, if you are a subscriber already, with the expiration of your present subscription.

Now, when the October issue reaches you, read it. If you don't feel very sure that 12 issues of such a magazine will be well worth a dollar to you, just write us a note saying so, any time before December 1st, and we'll return your identical dollar bill or check, and cancel the rest of your subscription.

We're going to keep your dollar right in our big safe until we are sure that you are sure that you like the new *Red Cross Magazine* and consider it well worth your dollar.

But don't put off sending your subscription. Reach for your purse or your check book right now, while you have this newspaper before you. Fill out the Special Coupon, pin the bill or check to it, and mail it at once.

THE RED CROSS MAGAZINE

124 East 28th Street New York City

Identical Dollar-Back Coupon 104

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Gentlemen: Inclosed is my \$1.00 for one year's subscription to *The Red Cross Magazine*. If after reading the October issue I do not feel very sure that 12 issues of the magazine will be well worth \$1.00 to me, I can, according to your Dollar-Back offer, write you any time before December 1st, 1919, and you will return this identical dollar I am sending you.

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Street and No.....
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Your Magazine—published by The American Red Cross