

RAIL BOARD ANNULS WAGE CUT BY ERIE

Management Held to Have Violated Rulings in Six Respects

LABOR CLAIMS VICTORY

By the Associated Press Chicago, March 7.—The Railway Labor Board today ruled that the Erie Railroad had violated previous board rulings in six respects, particularly in reducing wages of employees and in failing to cancel these reductions when ordered to do so by the board.

The railroad ordered a 27 per cent reduction in the pay of trackmen, effective February 1, and later ignored the board's order to restore wages to the rates ordered in the decision of July, 1920.

The railroad set a precedent by its contention that a hearing would have to be held on the board's order to restore wages to the rates ordered in the decision of July, 1920.

The decision was regarded in labor circles as a clean-cut victory for the employees, the board upholding labor's contention of violation of decision No. 2, the wage award, by the Erie in every instance.

The decision did not order the road specifically to restore the wage rates of decision No. 2. It declared, however, that when the Erie shall have rescinded the orders constituting a violation of decision No. 2 and paid the wages determined by that decision, and shall have sought a conference with the employees, and when, if it has not been reasonably possible to decide the dispute in conference, this board will hear such dispute and decide what wages are now just and reasonable.

The six specified violations of the wage decision by the Erie were named as follows:

By deducting the January 31 earnings from the January earnings of all monthly rated employees not consenting to such deductions.

By deducting four-twenty-eighths of the February earnings of all monthly rated employees.

By deducting January 31 earnings from the January earnings of such daily rated hourly rated employees classified prior to wage awards as monthly rated employees.

By deducting four-twenty-eighths of the February earnings of employees in the preceding violation.

By arbitrarily reducing the wages of trackmen to thirty cents an hour and to other hourly rates contrary to decision No. 2.

By arbitrarily requiring train dispatchers to work seven days a week for wages determined by this board to be just and reasonable for six days' work.

Road's Contentions Discussed The position of the board regarding the question of inability of the road to pay wages ordered, which has been the chief point of dispute in several recent cases, was clearly set forth in today's decision.

"It is the judgment of this board," the decision said, "that no carrier may, without violating the spirit and letter of decision No. 2, in case its revenue for any month should be estimated to be insufficient to meet its expenses for labor and material for that month, arbitrarily appropriate to itself wages due its employees in such amount as to make expenses for labor and material equal or exceed revenues for that month.

"There is a simple, orderly and legal method open to all carriers to obtain appropriate relief in case they are of the opinion that the wages fixed by decision No. 2 are not just and reasonable.

JAPANESE ENTREAT BORAH

Business Men Urge Him and Harding to Restrict Armaments

Tokio, March 7.—(By A. P.)—At meetings here of business men it was decided Saturday to cable President Harding and United States Senator Borah, urging them to use their influence for restriction in armament and also to request the Japanese Diet to apply a part of the appropriation for armament to educational and social improvement.

Hanau Muto, chairman of the principal meeting, said he feared adoption of the budget by the Diet without modification would cause a reaction in the United States in favor of armament, although that country previously was hostile to an increase.

"At a time when business is seriously depressed it would be the height of imprudence to advocate an armed peace and put the nation under the stress of useless competition," said Mr. Muto.

TO CLEAN UP NIGHT RIDERS

Alabama Authorities Prepare to Rid State of Outlaws

Scottsboro, Ala., March 7.—By A. P.—State authorities today were preparing to clean up the supposed head-quarters district near here of the night rider bands which have been terrorizing northern Alabama communities.

Announcement that they intended to organize a posse for the purpose was made by officers who took part in a street battle at Stevenson, near here, yesterday following an attempt by fifteen members of the Farm Tenants Union to release four members of the posse held in jail there. The men were arrested when their night-riding expedition was intercepted by Deputy Sheriff Stevens of Stevenson.

The unionists who later made the assault on the jail guard were met by citizens who had been warned, and all but five who were captured and placed under arrest, were put to flight.

KAROLYI IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Expelled From Italy, Hungarian Finds Refuge in Tarvis, Carinthia

Florence, March 7.—Count Michael Karolyi, whose expulsion from Italy was ordered last week, has gone to Tarvis, Carinthia, after two countries, Spain and Portugal, had refused to give him a refuge.

Among documents taken by the police were some showing that Count Karolyi planned to form a Communist colony of Hungarian immigrants in America, and it is alleged he was to be supported in this work by members of the Hungarian ministry and Nikolai Lenin, Russian Bolshevik premier.

Police here have arrested two Hungarians and several Germans suspected of having instigated recent disorders in this city.

Norristown Station Robbed

Norristown, March 7.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Station at Norristown was broken open Saturday night, J. F. Wentzel, station agent, found the door had been "jimmied" and the telephone box pulled from the wall and robbed. The thieves ransacked the ticket office, but got no cash.

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LE ESEQUIE AL RE DEL MONTENEGRO

La Salma di Re Nicola Trasporta per la Tumolazione in Italia

Roma, 6 marzo.—La salma di Re Nicola del Montenegro e' giunta a San Remo, trasportata dall'esplosore "Falcone".

Re Vittorio d'Italia si reco' subito a visitarla e poscia fu posta sopra un affusto di cannone e seguita da tutti i membri della famiglia reale montenegrina, dalle autorità italiane, da associazioni e da una folla immensa, fu trasportata nella Chiesa russa ove verrà celebrata la cerimonia secondo il rito ortodosso.

Le ultime parole di Re Nicola furono quelle per esprimere il desiderio di essere sepolto in Italia, che considerava come sua seconda patria, finché non trionferà la giusta causa montenegrina.

Roma, 6 marzo.—Telegrammi giunti da Siena recano i particolari degli ultimi disordini colà verificatisi. I fascisti quale protesta del rociardo eccidio avvenuta ad Empoli, imposero negli stabilimenti industriali ed ai negozi di chiudere. Nel pomeriggio, poi, formarono un corteo che passando innanzi alla Camera del Lavoro fu fatto segno a colpi di fucile e di lancio di bombe a mano dai comunisti che vi si trovavano asserragliati.

Accorsa la truppa per sedare il comitato che ne seguì fra i fascisti ed i detti comunisti, questi ultimi si barricarono nella Camera del Lavoro rifiutandosi di arrendersi. Allora il comandante delle truppe mise in azione il cannone, facendo sparare otto colpi che aprirono una breccia, per la quale le guardie regie penetrarono nella

Camera del Lavoro e procedevano all'arresto di 75 rivoluzionari.

Firenze, 6 marzo.—Il Conte Michele Karolyi, in di cui espulsione dall'Italia fu ordinata la scorsa settimana, si e' recato in Tarvis, Carinthia, dopo che due nazioni, cioè la Spagna ed il Portogallo, rifiutarono di dargli ospitalità.

Tra i documenti sequestrati dalla polizia ve ne sono alcuni che dimostrano come il Conte predico' avesse fatto piani per formare una colonia comunista di ungheresi immigrati in America e al dice che in tale lavoro fosse aiutato dai membri del ministero ungherese e da Nicola Lenin, primo ministro della Russia bolscevica.

Le autorità di polizia di questa città hanno arrestato due ungheresi e parecchi comunisti sospettati di aver istigato i disordini in Firenze e di aver distribuito fondi provenienti dai bolscevichi russi.

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STUDENTS BACKING PENN ALUMNI PLAN

College Paper Says School Should Be Unhindered in Control by State

Satisfaction is expressed by the student body of the University of Pennsylvania in an editorial in the Pennsylvania Clubs in voting to raise a \$10,000,000 endowment fund, and in opposing any form of state control, concludes as follows:

"To the undergraduates, the action of the alumni is satisfactory because it will meet the needs of the University as viewed from the student standpoint.

"Avoidance of state control is not unharmonious with the faculty suggestions if the alumni pursue their policy to the utmost and secure necessary funds for carrying out the suggestion which both the faculty and alumni have advanced.

"There can be no opponents to such a future policy of the University.

York, in favor of maintaining the University as a strictly private institution. The editorial, which first reviews the work done by the alumni meeting in the sixth annual conference of the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs in voting to raise a \$10,000,000 endowment fund, and in opposing any form of state control, concludes as follows:

"To the undergraduates, the action of the alumni is satisfactory because it will meet the needs of the University as viewed from the student standpoint.

"Avoidance of state control is not unharmonious with the faculty suggestions if the alumni pursue their policy to the utmost and secure necessary funds for carrying out the suggestion which both the faculty and alumni have advanced.

"There can be no opponents to such a future policy of the University.

Every recommendation has been to the effect of a greater university. Let the state pay for the services rendered to it, but let the University be an entity in itself which will be unhampered, compatible with the traditional greatness of Pennsylvania.

"The action of the alumni is re-assuring and all factions should be satisfied in the solution offered for the problem confronting Pennsylvania."

George Wharton Pepper also stamped as "most satisfactory" the recommendations of the representatives of 30,000 University graduates who attended the conference, and it is believed the alumni plan will be laid before the board of trustees in the near future. If the latter accept the recommendations, plans will at once be outlined to start

the campaign to raise the \$10,000,000 endowment fund. The conference ordered the appointment of a committee to be appointed which will work with the General Alumni Society in arranging plans for the drive.

Accused of Attacking Policeman William Baptist, of Fairmount avenue near Thirteenth street, was arrested last night by Policeman Knipe, charged with assault and battery.

According to the policeman Baptist was driving in his car on Poplar street near Twelfth at a fast rate. Knipe stopped him and an argument followed, which culminated in the policeman said, in Baptist hitting him on the head with a wrench. Baptist will be given a hearing tomorrow.

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