

HALTING OF MAIL TRAINS CONTINUES

No Drastic Action by U. S. Until Serious Menace to Service Develops

FAIL TO VERIFY REPORTS

Washington, July 11.—The determination of the Government to maintain transportation of mails and interstate commerce during the railway stoppage is being verified by the stream of reports to the Postoffice Department of interference by strikers with mail trains.

H. H. Crisler, superintendent of railway mail service at St. Louis, reported to Postmaster General Work that 2000 miles of railway mail service on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway were not being operated. Mr. Crisler added that the fuel situation was serious because of the apparent impossibility of getting coal delivered to the lines from the mines for use by the road.

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company notified the department today that it had no intention of withdrawing mail trains. No further trouble was reported from Springfield and other points in Missouri, where strikers were alleged yesterday to have interfered with the movement of mail matter and the situation at Kansas City was reported today to be improved.

Postmaster General Work received from C. W. Galloway, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, telegrams stating that the company was obliged to suspend the operation of train No. 46 from Florida, Ill., to Shawneetown, Ill., yesterday morning, and on that account was unable to perform United States mail service between the points, because strikers would not permit railroad employees at Florida to make up trains.

The Postmaster General said he had instructed the superintendent of the railway mail service to have all divisional inspectors sent to all points where railroads had reported disorders by strikers and to make reports to Washington at once. In many instances it was said, postal inspectors had failed to verify reports sent by railway officials. In Missouri and Louisiana inspectors found a less serious situation than had been reported to the department.

The Postoffice Department will not, it was said, recommend drastic action by Federal or State forces at any point until inspectors have made certain of the facts. The Postmaster General was prepared to lay before the President at today's Cabinet meeting a complete report. A conference between Postmaster General Work and Attorney General Daugherty may be arranged later. It is found that the activities of striking railway workers are seriously menacing the mail service.

Illinois Troops Fire on Strike Snipers

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has issued orders that all workmen going into the shops to have all weapons and liquor. "If there is any fighting to be done we will do it," the colonel said.

Machine Guns Cover Entrances

Crowds of strikers and strike sympathizers began crowding around the shops this morning and at 10 o'clock orders were issued to set up machine guns covering every entrance. The troops are preparing to resist an attack in force.

Crowds which gathered around the shops and depot early last night and appeared threatening were driven away at 10 o'clock by a heavy downpour of rain. Only the shower, officers said, prevented serious disorders. At 11 o'clock last night there were more than two thousand persons along the west and north sides of the shops, and several hundred more around the depot. The crowds jostled and hooted the sentries.

The crowd packed the deadline and as fast as the sentries could overflowed on to the company property. At every turn of their heads the sentries were faced to light their rifles and play, held horizontally, to force the fleeing throng back.

Chicago, July 11.—(By A. P.)—The R. I. Railroad strikers will not strike for a statement issued this morning by D. W. Holt, president of the organization. The decision was announced at an afternoon meeting of the executive board of the union and the Railroad Labor Board.

Mr. Holt's statement said that the strikers would accept all conditions of disagreement with the road except rate cuts, and it was an understanding that would not be applied at the matter would be taken up again with the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Increasing disorders, cancellation of train service and additional troops on duty at several points today marked the progress of the rail strike today.

Troops at Hand

Troops are being sent to guard property at Bloomington and Clinton, Ill., Parsons and Hamilton, Kansas, and New Franklin, Mo., where other units under arms are being sent to guard the mails on Southwestern lines and guarding the Burlington shops at Aurora, Ill., which had been surrounded by 1000 pickets.

Many rail centers are thickened with troops. At St. Louis, 1000 Federal Guards restraining strikers from interfering with operations of mail trains and shops. Picketing is general throughout the country.

Officials of the Norfolk and Western Railroad at Roanoke, Va., announced an hour after the time set for a strike of clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees of the road, that not a single clerk had gone out. Information as to the results of other points on the road of the strike call issued by Chairman C. B. Lane with the sanction of Grand President E. H. Fitzgerald was not available.

New York and the East began to feel the combined effects of the strike of coal miners and railway stoppage. Twenty-one passenger trains on the Erie and all double sections of the West Shore were discontinued, and all express trains on the Norfolk and Western were said to have been delayed three to six hours because of shortage of locomotives and coal.

Further Curtailment Imminent

Labor leaders predicted further curtailment of service was imminent because the roads have been unable to replace striking trainmen.

Following mass meetings of strikers in the New York area, union leaders declared that their followers were 100 per cent staunch, and would refuse to be intimidated by threats of loss of pensions and seniority rights.

Some Eastern roads, including the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and the Delaware and Hudson, announced they had enough mechanics, surplus locomotives and rolling stock to continue present service indefinitely.

The Missouri Pacific, following its assurance to Governor Allen, of Kansas,

NEITHER SIDE LIKES MINE PEACE OFFER

In Case Harding's Plan Is Refused U. S. May Use Priority Orders in Northwest

EXPECT REPLIES SATURDAY

Washington, July 11.—Leaders of the mine workers' union and operators of anthracite and bituminous mines who got President Harding's offer of arbitration yesterday as the Government's solution of the suspension of operations in union fields were still in the throes of decision today over acceptance or refusal, but semi-officially it was stated that the Government expected to have answers Saturday.

There was a degree of dissatisfaction with the President's offer on both sides and some question as to the eventual outcome. The union officials had definitely postponed their decision, postponing until Saturday when the General Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers will meet to pass upon the issue, but the employes had committees actually at work in Washington.

The Government's offer on both sides of the Northwestern coal supply, it was indicated, the rail-and-water route over the Great Lakes forcing the transport of coal in the summer, or not at all. A work resumption within two weeks, however, it was indicated, might solve this without difficulty, but if not, priority orders through the Interstate Commerce Commission on non-union coal preferentially to the territory conferred. This constituted a policy question in suspension.

Some operators in the union fields who have kept mines closed down three months in the belief that a wage reduction was necessary to lower production costs and to bring prices to meet levels of other commodities found most difficulty in accepting the sections of the President's arbitration offer which would continue the war-time mining wage scales for what they regard as an indefinite period. Using the union laborer's wage underground of \$7.50 to illustrate their argument, they pointed out that non-union fields with a day labor wage rate of around \$3 have continued expanding operations for all of the period.

In the union circles, the disposition is to question where the arbitration would leave the union districts in West Virginia, Washington State and the southwest, which have more or less returned to non-union operation. There is also a disposition to consider what the arbitration would do for the new unions which successfully came into being in certain non-union territory of Pennsylvania under the impulse of a national strike. It is the union view that the wage scale fight under the arbitration offer is more or less won. The non-union view is to give both elements in the conference considerable room for thinking.

NON-RUSSIANS AT HAGUE UNITED IN THEIR DEMANDS

Will Request Immediate Answer on Property Rights

The Hague, July 11.—The European delegates under their respective governments, decided yesterday afternoon to adopt a united front on all questions before the Russian conference, more particularly on the treatment of confiscated property.

A definite line of action has been agreed upon. This includes the putting of specific questions to the Russian delegates relative to the real estate property, on which their attitude is declared to be unsatisfactory. The answers will determine whether the conference can continue.

The French delegates say there is no question about their withdrawing from the present. Sir Phillip Lloyd-Graeme, head of the British delegation, said last night: "We must bring about a settlement, or, failing that, must obtain a complete exposition of the facts as to why a settlement is impossible. Obviously, we cannot continue indefinitely, and there are issues on property which we cannot procrastinate."

MAN STRUCK BY TRUCK

Charles Jepson, 1408 South Marston street, was struck by a truck while walking on the Spring street bridge over the Schuylkill this morning. His left foot was so severely crushed that it may have to be amputated. He is being treated at St. Joseph's Hospital. Charles Williams, 5611 Filbert street, driver of the truck, was arrested and held in \$1000 bail by Magistrate Fitzgerald.

Vote for Chicago Car Strike

Chicago, July 11.—(By A. P.)—Approximately 14,000 employees of the Chicago surface lines voted almost unanimously yesterday for a strike. It was announced by union officers following a vote on the company's proposal of a wage reduction.

BALK PORTUGUESE REVOLT

Government Arrests 100 Persons in Monarchist Plot

Paris, July 11.—(By A. P.)—Plans for a monarchist revolution in Portugal, fixed for Sunday, were successfully crushed by the Government's precautions, says a dispatch to Le Journal. About one hundred persons were arrested.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

INTERESTING, but rather futile, is the attempt to discover the ten greatest women in the world. Ten great women may easily be found.

Any intelligent newspaper reader could make his own list, and it would be accurate.

But there is no person living who can say who are the ten greatest women in the world.

It may be that there are hundreds of women now living who are greater than any of those named in the lists that have been printed.

This statement is not at all disparaging to any great and prominent women whose names figure in the news.

BUT women are engaged as yet so little in business, they figure, in comparison to their number, so little in public life, that many of the greatest are known only to their families and to their immediate neighbors.

Abraham Lincoln's mother, with little education and no prominence at all, was one of the greatest women of her time. His stepmother was another great woman.

Neither of them could have made a penny a day, or even a lecture in any young woman's college.

But together they gave life and

Great Women

training and inspiration to one of the greatest men ever born into the world.

Any woman who successfully raises a family of children, teaching each child to go out into the world clean in life and ambitious to do something useful is great.

The virtues such women endure cheerfully would be impossible to any man.

The inspiration they give to their children is beyond estimation.

A most any sensible man will insist that his mother was one of the greatest women in the world, and it would be idle to dispute him.

Because men have written most of the same thing would be true.

For they would have praised their husbands or their sons lavishly, and said little about themselves.

A STATE to motherhood would well commemorate the greatest women in the world.

For it is only women who do as mothers to their sons and to their daughters that comprises the noblest work that has been done for mankind through all the ages.

-a Quarter again!

HERBERT TAREYTON LONDON CIGARETTES Import and Export Herbert Tareyton

There's something about them you'll like

Twenty Cigarettes to the Package

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The design which won the approval of the jury was that of Egerton Swartwout, of New York City, who designed the George Washington memorial at Washington, D. C., the Missouri State Capitol, the Cathedral of St. John in the Wilderness, Colorado, and many other famous buildings.

Atlantic City is surrounded by water and engulfed by Elks.

They're on, under and over the town. In fact, a fellow can't put his hand out without touching a "Hello, Bill," here for the grand lodge reunion.

As one greets at the canopied and bagged atrium and listens to the incessant throb of music the scene is like a jazz-ridden rainbow in search of still more color.

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ASK FOR TROOPS IN STRIKE ON BUFFALO TROLLEY LINES

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