

ALLIES NEAR SPLIT; GERMANY WORRIED

Lloyd George and Poincare Referred Disputed Points Back to Board of Experts

3-HOUR BREAKFAST HELD

London, Aug. 9.—As a result of a three-hour conversation between Premier Poincare of France and Prime Minister Lloyd George at breakfast today, it was decided to refer back to the committee of experts M. Poincare's plan for control of German finances, with the request that the points upon which the British and French are not in agreement be re-examined.

Mr. Lloyd George agreed to the French suggestion regarding the collection of 20 per cent of German exports at her frontiers, which would be paid into reparations funds. He also agreed to the suggestion for taking over the state forests and mines in German occupied territory.

The important points on which the two Premiers were unable to agree were the establishment of a customs union along the Rhine providing for duties on everything going into and coming from the Ruhr region, the principal purpose being to tax coal going into the rest of Germany, and the participation in German industrial concerns.

The British Cabinet will meet tomorrow to consider the situation growing out of the conference. It is understood that the same time Premier Poincare will consult with his colleagues.

Big Four Leaders Oppose Troop Guard

Continued from Page One
men met with the approval of the brotherhood chiefs, Mr. Stone said. "The action does not require any approval."
"Our men are not expected to work under such conditions as now prevail at many railroad terminals," Mr. Stone said. "I am telling them that wherever their lives are endangered by guards they should go home and stay there. They are justified in remaining away from railroad company property under existing conditions."

Mr. Stone said he had wired the representative of the trainmen on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern last night that whenever the members of his organization have positive proof that they are being ill-treated by railroad guards and their lives endangered they had his permission to stay away from railroad company property.

President Robertson said he and President Stone had sent a joint message to their representatives at Joliet last night to stay away from the railroad company property if their lives were in danger through armed guards.

Mr. Robertson also said he had received a message from his representative at Terre Haute, Ind., this morning that brotherhood men were being subjected to abuse by hundreds of armed soldiers guarding railroad lines leading to strip mines in that territory and had replied that if there was danger they should stay away.

ILLINOIS MINES PREPARE TO OPEN WITHIN 48 HOURS

Washington, Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—Leaders of the striking railroad shop craftsmen in the city occupied themselves today with preparations for the general meeting of the railroad union officials they expect to hold Friday and with the issuance of statements declaring railroad equipment to be in a dangerously deteriorated condition.

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the strike group, received notice from Warren S. Stone, chief of the engineers' brotherhood, that all of the other brotherhood heads would accept his invitation for a conference. At the same time he made public a telegram from 25,000 striking shopmen in New York urging him to refuse to accept President Harding's offer for ending the strike. The telegram was as follows:

"In behalf of 25,000 striking railway shopmen in the New York district, we endorse your stand in refusing to accept the compromise proposition of President Harding. Located in a district exposed to the poison gas attack, as represented by the lying propaganda of the railway executives, our members have stood without faltering and the morale of the strikers is perfect.

condition of industrial slavery for railway employees.
"Let us assure you again we want no compromise, and we urge that the fight be fought to a finish right now on its merits and the present Administration in control of our Government be forced to show whether it stands for real Americanism or the brand of Americanism reported by a few hard-boiled railroad officials who would wreck our entire country in their lust for power."

Mr. Jewell and other union officials also took occasion to lay before the labor department a protest against the alleged importation of strikebreakers from Europe by railroads, in defiance of immigration laws. The immigration authorities said the complaint had not been verified.

Secretary Davis at the labor department was visited by H. E. Willis, W. N. Don and Arthur J. Lovell, Washington legislative agents, respectively, of the engineers', trainmen's and firemen's and engine-men's brotherhoods, and by J. P. Noonan, president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Participants in the discussions maintained silence afterward.

Mr. Jewell's statement on condition of railway equipment said that reports of the American Railroad Association on repairs to locomotives and cars since the strike were incomplete and were "one of the many examples of the methods by which the railroads are attempting to deceive the people and to pull them into a sense of security regarding the railroad situation." Further it was declared "Federal inspection and safety appliance laws are not being complied with during this strike and virtually no proper inspections are being made."

President Harding had a lengthy conference during the morning with Senator Underwood, of Alabama, but the nature of the discussion was not disclosed.
House leaders who have returned to Washington preparatory to the meeting of the House next Tuesday continued in the dark as to the reasons involving the President to ask that full attendance of members be on hand at that time and that the House meet from day to day instead of taking three-day recesses as had been contemplated. The suggestion that the President might ask for authorization to take over operation of such roads as were unable to operate and serve the public needs still today found greater favor among those inclined to speculate on probable action by the Executive.

New York, Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—David Williams, secretary of the Eastern strike committee, issued a statement today explaining the purpose of the telegram sent to B. M. Jewell, urging him not to accept President Harding's proposal. He said:
"The purpose of the telegram was to set Mr. Jewell straight in the attitude of strikers in the Metropolitan district toward both the Railroad Labor Board and the Administration."
"Our men have been disturbed by reports that Mr. Jewell has reached some secret gentlemen's agreement with President Harding which commits us to an acceptance of the Harding plan. We do not propose to be bound by an understanding which provides that we shall be put at the mercy of the Labor Board in the disposition of seniority rights."

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—Approximately 1300 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, Big Four brotherhoods walked out in Joliet at midnight last night in protest to the stationing of troops around the yards. There were no strikes in progress.
The Joliet strike of the "Big Four" brotherhoods is exclusively a local action, ordered by Charles O'Day, chairman of the Joliet division of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern. At a 9 o'clock meeting last night he was instructed by the men to notify the railroad executives of the impending strike, unless the troops were removed. It has not been learned whether the national officers have approved of the local strike.
Six more companies of Illinois National Guards were this morning for Joliet officers said they did not know whether the men already on duty there were to be relieved or whether the additional troops were being sent because of the walkout last night.
The railroad does a heavy short-haul freight business as an outer belt line of the Chicago switching district and the Joliet yard is a busy one. The Chicago yard is busy with sand traffic touching the steel mills.

Chairman Ben Hooper, of the United States Railroad Labor Board, will leave this afternoon for Washington to be on duty during the rail union conference Friday.
Quiet prevailed at Albany, Ala., where State troops called out by Governor Kirby were in control of the situation following earlier disturbances. Goldie McGloster, of Houston, Tex., was beaten into unconsciousness by three men who attacked him at New Haven, Conn., on his way to Boston. Two railroad shopmen were held charged with the assault. McGloster said he believed his assailants mistook him for some other person.
Four striking railway shopmen were indicted at Columbus, Ga., for assault with intent to murder in connection with an attack on a party of Negro employees of the Central of Georgia Railroad.

New Federal injunctions restraining striking shopmen from interfering with railroad operations were obtained, the Chicago and Alton being granted a writ at Kansas City.
Cincinnati, Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—Completion of the strike vote being taken by 1100 telegraphers of the Big Four railroad is expected within a week, according to officers of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. In the past time officials of the road hold to their contention that the wire men have no grievance warranting such action.

OSER PREPARING TO WED

Swiss Riding Master Keeps Plans Secret, However
Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 9.—Max Oser, the former riding master, is observing the strictest secrecy with respect to his reported engagement to Marguerite McCormick, of Chicago. It is said that he has not even informed his brothers and sisters regarding any plans for his marriage to Miss McCormick. They are convinced, however, that the preparations are under way for the marriage, declaring that Max continues in communication with Miss McCormick.

HARDING MAN DRY, IS VICTOR IN OHIO

Progressivism and Anti-Prohibitionists Beaten in President's Home State

POMERENE IS RENOMINATED

Columbus, O., Aug. 9.—Carmel A. Thompson, of Cleveland, Harding League administration and Anti-Saloon League Republican candidate, will oppose former State Auditor A. V. Donahay, of New Philadelphia, the Democratic nominee, in the Ohio gubernatorial contest in November, as a result of the voting at yesterday's primary election, while Congressman S. D. Fess, of Yellow Springs, former chairman of the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, will oppose Senator Allee Pomerene, of Canton, for the United States Senate. Returns from two-thirds of the precincts of the State gave these candidates in both the gubernatorial and senatorial races leads establishing their nomination beyond doubt.

"Bone Dey's" Triumph
The prohibition issue triumphed over light wine and beer, while progressivism was swamped by conservatism.
The nearest the progressives got was in the vote of Congressman C. L. Knight, of Akron, and a 2101 majority out of 7330 in the State. Thompson had a plurality of 71,055. As for the light wine and beer issue, it was represented by C. Honor Durand, of Coshocton, who had a certain personal strength, but no other candidate in either party was an outstanding figure. On the Republican side probably the popularity of President Harding in his own State helped the result.

In the light of Ohio results, probably the best guess at what is going on in the minds of the voters is that in the older communities there is the usual disposition to regularity. In States where there is special disgust with the machine, as in Pennsylvania, and where the Progressive have strong personalities to offer the public, overtures have taken place. There is a tendency to pay unusual attention to the qualifications of the individual candidates which is stronger this year than ordinarily, because organization ties are somewhat weakened. Reed owes his victory in Missouri to himself. And similarly, Beveridge owes his in Indiana to himself. If the Progressives of Ohio had had a Beveridge or a Pinchot, the result there might have been different, but it would not be because the voters know a man when they see one and not because they are bent upon reversing any fundamental policy.

HISTORIC CHURCH TO BE REOPENED

Protestant Faiths of Bon Air to Worship in Bethesda, Which Has Been Closed 4 Years

The historic Bethesda M. E. Church, in Upper Merion, Delaware County, which has been closed four years, will be opened soon as a community church.
This action was decided upon last night at a meeting of citizens of Bon Air, a community which adjoins the property. The church, built in 1844, is located on a road opened to public travel twenty years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It will be restored to its old-time beauty. Architect Morris is the minister. He will preach his first sermon on the community lot near the church Sunday.
The church was opened seventy-eight years ago. Ministers of that day preached to large congregations, and the church became known for miles around.
Directly across the road from the historic structure a modern community had grown up. Bon Air was without a church, and it was decided that Bethesda could be used as a church where those who opposed for three years. With the advent of a new minister, superintendent, the Rev. W. A. Ferguson, superintendent of city missionary and church extension work, the plan was again brought up, and last night every member of the community voted to support it.
The new pastor announced that while repairs were being made on the structure services would be held on the community lot.

OHIO PRIMARY BLOW TO RADICAL DRIFT

Results Show That Candidates Nominated Won Because of Their "Regularity"

LABOR VOTE SMALL FACTOR

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, Aug. 9.—The results of the Ohio primary have settled the question whether there is swing toward progressivism or radicalism in the country. The regular or machine Republican candidates for the Senate, Representative Fess, and the regular or machine Republican candidate for the governor, Carmel A. Thompson, have been nominated.
The Progressive candidate for Governor in the Republican primaries, Representative Charles L. Knight, a man third, the radical candidate for Senator in the Democratic primaries, Representative John J. Lutz, was badly beaten by the conservative Senator Pomerene, up for renomination.
The labor vote in spite of the fact that Ohio is a great coal mining and railroad State, was not an important factor in the election. No more indication of the importance of the wet-dry issue was contained in the results.
The only conclusion that can be reached is that the regulars won generally in Ohio precisely because they were regular. Senator Pomerene, on the Democratic side, had a certain personal strength, but no other candidate in either party was an outstanding figure. On the Republican side probably the popularity of President Harding in his own State helped the result.

In the light of Ohio results, probably the best guess at what is going on in the minds of the voters is that in the older communities there is the usual disposition to regularity. In States where there is special disgust with the machine, as in Pennsylvania, and where the Progressive have strong personalities to offer the public, overtures have taken place. There is a tendency to pay unusual attention to the qualifications of the individual candidates which is stronger this year than ordinarily, because organization ties are somewhat weakened. Reed owes his victory in Missouri to himself. And similarly, Beveridge owes his in Indiana to himself. If the Progressives of Ohio had had a Beveridge or a Pinchot, the result there might have been different, but it would not be because the voters know a man when they see one and not because they are bent upon reversing any fundamental policy.

LOYAL SHOPMEN SEEK PROTECTION

P. R. R. Shop Crafts Delegation Asks President to Guard Non-Strikers' Rights

WAR IS OVER IN EAST

Washington, Aug. 9.—Protection for employees who remained on the job when the shopmen's strike was called was asked of President Harding today by a committee representing the shop crafts of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Eastern region. They were received by the President at the White House at noon.
T. H. Davis, general chairman of Pennsylvania Railroad shop crafts for the Eastern region, spokesman for the party, urged particularly that the older men in the service who refused to go on strike be protected in their seniority rights, and the newer employees, who came in as a result of the walkout, also be given consideration in the final settlement of the controversy.
"Sixty-five per cent of the shopmen in the Eastern region remained loyal," Chairman Davis declared. "They stayed on the job from the start. Since the strike was called other employees have drifted back. Some of them stayed only a day or two. At maximum estimates, not more than 22 per cent of the employees on the job when the strike was called are still out and their places have all been filled."
Say "War is Over"
"Our purpose is to take care of the men who stayed on the job. Our ranks are completely filled, and so far as the Pennsylvania system is concerned we want to run right along as we are now. We feel that the newer employees, who came to work with the assurance that they would be protected in their seniority, also are entitled to consideration, and should not be dropped back of men who struck and have refused to come back to work."
Members of the party voiced the conviction that the "war is over" so far as the Eastern railroads are concerned. "The roads are running and will be kept running," Davis declared.
"How about the equipment of the Pennsylvania Railroad," he was asked. "Is it in good condition?"
Trains Run on Time
"I'll give you a concrete illustration," he said. "I was in Broad street station, Philadelphia, yesterday when a Chicago train due at 4 o'clock pulled in. I took out my watch. It was 3:57."
"Not a train has left Broad street station behind time since July 1," another employe broke in.

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TROOPS ON NIGHT PATROLS

New Protection Ordered in Pennsylvania Mine Fields

Coleburg, Pa., Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—State troops, sent into the Western Pennsylvania coal strike region by Governor Spry, have established night patrols along roads leading to and from the mines. It was announced at military headquarters today.
Only day patrols had been maintained up to this time. It was said the order putting night patrols into effect had no special significance. The entire region was quiet.
In the Coleburg area a number of mines were reported to be operating, while the Hendersonville mine and Monitor No. 4 were reported to have added additional men to the working force.

Railroad Shop Striker Convicted

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—James A. Pender, a railroad shop striker, was adjudged guilty by Judge Lamm in City Court today of aggravated assault on James P. Stevenson, a shop worker, and was sentenced to pay \$500 fine and eighteen months in the workhouse. Stevenson was assaulted while on his way to work by Pender and two other men, the latter escaping arrest.

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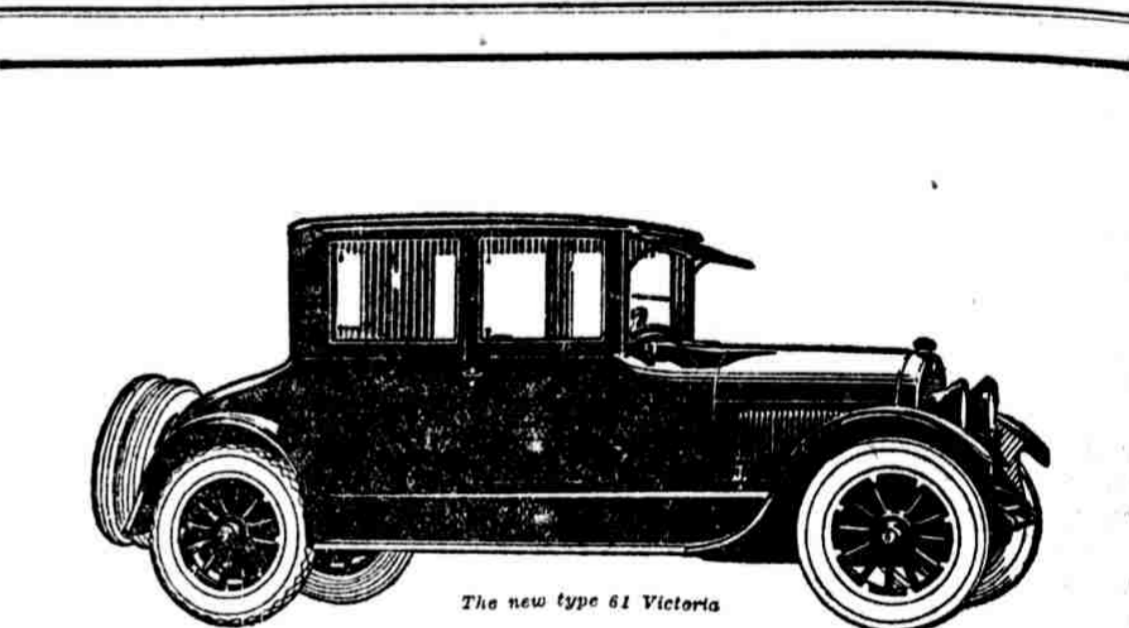
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