

URGES ILLINOIS MINERS TO BE FIRM Unless Operators Recede in Arbitration Demand Strike Goes On, Says Farrington MEET AGAIN TOMORROW

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, in a private conference with his union chiefs today, told them that unless the operators recede from their demands for arbitration, the conference started today in the hope of settling the strike must end without success and the strike continue in this State. Illinois miners must stand by the national organization on the Cleveland agreement to the end, he said.

Mr. Farrington's statements were made in an address after the joint conference of operators and miners adjourned until tomorrow pending separate conferences. He told his lieutenants that he had signed the Cleveland agreement because he had received copies of telegrams from around the State in which the Illinois locals urged him to stand by the national organization and because he felt that had he not signed it, the strike would have collapsed within a few weeks.

Seniority Dispute Again Halts Peace

Continued from Page One. Here there could be settlement today, because whatever plan they had would have to be referred by both sides to their constituents. Previous to the morning conference Mr. Stone had made the following statement: "The strike must be settled, and it must be settled right here at these meetings. Conditions over the country demand that a settlement be made, and we are optimistic that it can be done soon. The five brotherhoods are ready to do anything possible to bring present conditions to an end. Other labor men resolved his words, but no statement was forthcoming from representatives of the railroad.

At a conference between Mr. Jewell and the Mediation Committee, which preceded the first session with executives, it was understood a definite proposal for a settlement had been worked out, but nothing concerning its nature could be learned from official sources. "Officials of the railroad shop workers have been in constant touch with the Mediation Committee of Five since the negotiations began yesterday," said Mr. Jewell, official spokesman for the labor forces. "It is impossible for me, however, to make any specific comment at this time."

Continuing, Mr. Jewell said: "It is the duty of those who wish to see an amicable settlement of the strike—and I assume this includes every one—to refrain from speculation about the negotiations or the outcome at this time. The task of the Mediation Committee is a delicate one. The less rocking of the boat the better will be its chance of success."

Washington, Aug. 18.—Senator Watkinson, one of President Harding's advisors in the rail strike, today held a series of long distance telephone conversations with the brotherhood chiefs and representatives of the railroad executives, who are conferring in New York. Early in the day the Senator reported to the President that both sides were hopeful of a settlement today, but later, after the conference had begun, he had a long telephone talk with T. Dewitt Cuyler, leader of the executives at the conference, in which he was informed by Mr. Cuyler that no agreement for settlement were not so bright as they had appeared prior to the meeting.

The chairman of the executives was understood to have informed the Senator that the brotherhood chiefs, returning to the conference after night discussions with leaders of the striking shopmen, were showing less of an inclination to accept the compromise proposal on seniority. Discussions of the seniority issue were declared by the Indiana Senator to be based on a plan which roughly would provide: First, That the men who did not go on strike go to the head of the list in seniority. Second, That the employees who walked out July 1 or later be accorded seniority status second to the men who remained at work. Third, That the new men taken on during the strike be given a seniority ranking below the other two groups, and be retained in employment by the railroads wherever possible.

Senator Watson said that Mr. Cuyler had expressed himself over the telephone earlier in the day as "quite hopeful." The Senator did not disclose who he talked with among the brotherhood chiefs. Mr. Cuyler was understood to have further told Senator Watson that when the conference adjourned its session last night the conference were on the "verge" of an agreement.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)—Transportation blockades, particularly in the far West, caused by train crew walkouts, virtually were cleared away today as railroad heads and leaders of the train service unions remained in New York for another parley in the shipmen's strike. In the far West, where the tie-up was most effective, conditions improved rapidly and railroad officials announced resumption of almost normal transportation. The Anson, Tropic and Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Western Pacific and Southern Pacific reported striking trainmen back on their jobs and trains making schedules on time.

LAWYER NOW ACCUSED IN CANDLER-BYFIELD CASE New Yorker Demanded \$5000, Atlanta Banker Says

Atlanta, Aug. 18.—August Dreyer, New York lawyer and theatrical man, whose name appears as a witness on a letter which Walter T. Candler, banker, received from Clyde K. Byfield, after the men had their fight in Mrs. Byfield's stateroom aboard the steamship Berengaria July 16, called Mr. Candler and demanded a \$5000 fee for his services, according to a published statement by Mr. Candler yesterday. The letter purported to withdraw charges made against Mr. Candler by Mr. Byfield in connection with the incident in the stateroom.

Reuben R. Arnold, chief counsel for Mr. Candler in his suit to prevent Mr. Byfield from realizing on the \$25,000 note given him and in his defense against Mrs. Byfield's \$100,000 damage suit, asserted that the purported demand would be investigated, and that should Dreyer be summoned to Atlanta as a witness, steps might be taken regarding it. Mrs. Byfield, who asserted in her damage suit that she was made seriously ill by an alleged attack by Candler, was reported improved today.

Drug Fiends Blame "Millionaire Kid"

Continued from Page One. had testified to having purchased the drugs they craved from "Murphy." After the hearing, Judge Monaghan held him in \$10,000 bail for a further hearing Thursday. "Murphy," known in the Tenderloin, the police say, as "the millionaire kid," tried in vain to get Ella Mannion to testify in his favor. It was said he had tried to talk to her in the cell room, but the girl denied this, saying he merely had "looked at her."

Ella is awaiting sentence as a shop-lifter. She is a small, timid looking young woman, perhaps thirty years old. She seemed to shrink from the ordeal of testifying against "Murphy." "You needn't fear that man," said the Judge kindly. "Just tell what you know. Tell the truth."

buy drugs. He said he had bought from various dealers, "Murphy" being prominent among them. Parker, too, said it cost him \$5 a day to satisfy his craving. William H. Byrd, tottering, hopeless, a wreck from the use of drugs, likewise was brought in on a writ and testified that his dollars have helped buy gas for "Murphy's" limousine. One of the last to testify was "Nick" Ellis, the man who lately was recommitted to jail to serve out an eighteen months' term, which he had "beaten" by the parole route.

Ellis testified he had bought drugs from "Murphy" and also from Albert Fitzgerald, who was convicted yesterday before Judge Monaghan of possessing and selling drugs. According to the District Attorney's office, "Murphy" once served four years in Atlanta. Police expect to prove Hyman Gold, recently arrested on a bench warrant issued by the same Judge and held in \$10,000 bail for a further hearing on a drug charge, was "Murphy's" principal lieutenant. Police hope also to connect "Murphy" with "New York Jack" Goteb, for whom several warrants are out, known as the "King of the Drug Sellers" and reputed owner of the \$25,000 worth of drugs seized about a year ago over a cigar store near the Eastern Penitentiary. Investigation of the circumstances of "Murphy's" release showed that he

got out on a technicality and not by ordinary parole. Judge McNichel sent him to the House of Correction for eighteen months January 12, 1921. His attorney recalled the legality of the sentence because he had been convicted as a seller and not a user of drugs and House of Correction sentences are given only to users. Judge McNichel recalled the prisoner and sitting as a committing magistrate held him in \$5000 bail for the Grand Jury January 31. He was indicted, but acquitted by a jury.

Declares War on Walves. "I have declared war on the walves," said Magistrate Fitzgerald today as he held Frank Cardon, of Eighth and Vine streets, in \$15,000 bail for a further hearing on a charge of having sold a narcotic drug. "For seven months," said the magistrate, "these drug users and sellers have been pulling the wool over my eyes. They have got off as 'drunks' when really they were full of drugs. But no more. I'll drive them off the streets. I'll hunt them with every power the law gives me." Turning to Cardon, the magistrate said: "I'm going to have you punished if it can be done. I'm going to try to make it impossible for such fellows as you to walk the streets."

and Race streets, one of his alleged victims, who turned against him and got the evidence on which he was held. "I want to see it, and so does every other girl who has become a slave to the drug habit." Joseph Torella, twenty-seven years old, of 925 South Seventh street, was convicted before Judge Monaghan today of unlawfully having drugs in his possession. The prisoner denied that he ever had sold drugs.

Museum Gets Roosevelt Relics. New York, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)—Among the gifts recently received by the Metropolitan Museum of Art is one from Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who sent "Quentin's Porringer," a relic. It is a fine piece of scenery painted by Josiah Augustus Ford for the Revolution. Its first owner was Elizabeth Leighton, whose it bears.

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