# HARRISBURG



## TELEGRAPH

# STRIKE ORDER TO BE RESCINDED IF EIGHT HOUR LAW PASSES

Congress Hastens Action on Legislative Program as the Brotherhood Heads Give Assurance That a Shorter Work Bill Will Be Satisfactory; Wilson Summons Chiefs For Conference Before Meeting Administration Leaders

AS LAST RESORT PRESIDENT WILL APPEAL TO MEN TO JOIN IN ORDERING RECALL

Insists Employes Have No Right to Imperil Industries of Nation Under Present Conditions; House and Senate Determined to Prevent Tieup; Believe Legislation Can Be Rushed Through in Another Week

Washington, Aug. 31.-Congress put all other affairs aside today and devoted itself to enacting President Wilson's legislative

program to avert the railroad strike.

But the President, overlooking no possible means to prevent the threatened public calamity, did not depend on Congress alone and continued unceasingly his efforts to get the brotherhood heads to postpone their strike order.

Just before noon the President went to the Capitol, and conferring with the leaders, urged them on to the speed necessary to get the bills through the legislative machinery of House and Senate before Saturday night.

Then returning to the White House, he called the four brother hood heads before him for another appeal to delay their strike while Congress, by law provides what the railroads have refused.

Although the brotherhood leaders reiterated that only

"favorable settlement" could delay the strike, and that they were powerless to postpone it, one of them admitted he believed the rank and file of the men, in view of the efforts being made in Congress, would vote to delay it if there were time for them to express their

The President expects that the action of the railroads in issuin embargo orders against perishable freight, thus affecting food, will have some effect in quickening action by Congress.

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Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 31.-If a nation

Sixteen Instead of One

Romper Day Celebration Planned For Tomorrow

Instead of one great Romper Day

KNOW BURGLARS, SAY POLICE

Strike Would Close Coal

Statements of brotherhood leaders that if the eight-hour law is passed legislative program before the Senate by Saturday night the strike order will be rescinded, led the President to redouble his efforts to have the measure rushed.

Will Probably Be Prevented
Out of that, out of proposals to
have Congress pass a resolution asking the men to delay, and out of many
other indications coming from the
very inside of the situation, there
came again the indefinable intimation that the strike could be prevented if Congress by Saturday night
has not actually enacted the President's program, but has it on the way.
Back of it all, President Wilson was
holding another card—a direct appeal
to the rank and file of the railroad
men to realize that Congress is about
to give them what they ask and to
stay at their posts.

The President was still determined
to-day to do this, if necessary, but
was hopeful that it would not be.

House Gets Into Action
While the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee was hearing the railroad heads and the brotherhood leaders the House managers got into action
and agreed on a bill, introduced by
Representative Adamson and approved by President Wilson, providing
the eight-hour day, pro rata pay for
overtime and a commission to investi-Will Probably Be Prevented

A railway strike would have a dispersion of the president Wilson, providing the eight-hour day, pro rata pay for overtime and a commission to investigate the new conditions. They planated to rush it through while the Senate was working. It did not include the compulsory investigation features of the President's program but there were indications that he would be satisfied with enough to prevent the men from striking and take up the remander later.

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Meanwhile employers and men had

### THE WEATHER

For Harrlsburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Fridny; not much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Friday, little change in temperature; moderate south-west winds.

River
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River and its
tributaries will remain nearly
stationary. A stage of about 3.3
feet is indicated for Harrisburg
Friday morning.

Friday morning.

General Conditions

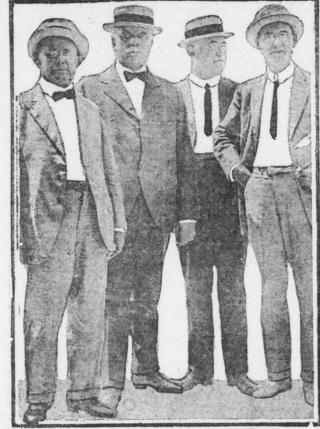
A slight depression from the Canadian Northwest; now central over
Northern Minnesota, in connection with another disturbance of
nearly the same strength, has caused light showers in the
Western Canadian provinces and
Northern Minnesota and light, scattered showers in the Rocky
Mountains and the western portion of the Plains States, Light
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veather has been fair throughout
the territory represented on the
map. There has been a general
rise of 2 to 16 degrees in temperature over most of the country
east of the Rocky Mountains.

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Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 79. Lowest temperature, 54, Mean temperature, 66. Normal temperature, 69.

### RAILWAY LABOR LEADERS





#### NOTIFY FAIRBANKS FOOD ENOUGH PENNSY PLANS TO OF NOMINATION TO LAST MONTH CARE FOR 3,000

Dice Asks Employes to Remain Loyal Fields and Render 175,000

Miners Idle in 24 Hours Considerable strike preparation activity about the headquarters of the Philadelphia division was seen to-day. Heads of departments called to report on conditions, and to receive orders for further preparations.

One official said; "We have been making preparations for this strike for two years. To-day we are in good shape." wide railroad strike is started Monday it will cripple the mines of the anthra-

cite coal field and approximately two years. To-day we are in shape."

175,000 employes will be rendered idle within twenty-four hours after the transportation tie-up. Officials of the mining companies estimate that the collieries could not be worked two days without cars to handle the output. A railway strike would have a dispersion of the provided, was not ready to give any estimate of the number of men who will remain loyal. He said this was immain loyal. He said this was immain loyal. He said this was immain loyal.

Reading Makes Canvass of Men; Bitterly Censures Administra- Dealers Say Commodities Will tion's Foreign Tariff and Mexican Policies

By Associated Press
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31.—
Charles Warren Fairbanks will be
notified late to-day by United States
Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, of
Illinois, of his nomination for VicePresident on the Republican ticket
and will deliver a short address in

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#### Strike May Cause Many Newspapers to Suspend

New York, Aug. 31.— A very large number of the daily newspapers of the United States will be forced to suspend publication on account of lack of paper if a nation-wide railroad strike continues for two weeks, it was declared by Lincoln B. Palmer, manager

Be Scarce After That Length of Time

Harrisburg's food dealers, facing railroad strike, with embargoes on al shipments by rail, began taking stock yesterday and to-day and announced that the city supply will probably last for a month, although at the end of that time commodities will be scarce

Much of the local supply of provisions in that time would have to be furnished by growers in the county, as this is the time of year that vegetables and fruits on hand would not supply the demand for more than a week.

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600 Barrels of Whisky

Destroyed by Fire

Special to the Telegraph

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 31.—The plant of the Joseph Savage Dissibility Company, at Waverton, this county, with 600 barrels of whisky in the bonded warehouse, was laid in runs by fire early this morning. The loss is about \$50,000, with \$10,000 insurance. The origin is a mystery.

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### **POLITICIANS AT GRANGERS' PICNIC**

Instead of one great Romper Day gathering at Reservoir, to-morrow, each of the city's sixteen playgrounds will celebrate the closing of the 1916 season with individual programs. The big Reservoir observance had the reservoir observance had been assed to the reservoir observance had cause of adaptive of the reservoir observance had cause of the reservoir observance had the reservoir observance had cause of the reservoir observance had the reservoir observance had the reservoir observoir observance of the reservoir observance observance of the reservoir observance of the reservoir observance observance of the reservoir observance observan Suffragists Attending to Business at Williams Grove

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—Today was the big day at the Grangers'
Picnic and the crowd commenced
pouring into Williams Grove early this
morning. Hundreds of automobiles
were parked in the fields near by and
on the opposite side of the railroad
horses and carriages were hitched.
The absence of children, owing to the
ruling of the State Department of
Health on account of the epidemic of
infantile paralysis, is very noticeable,
but the grown-ups are on hand and
busy gathering souvenirs for the
"kiddles" left behind. Some of the
"kiddles" left behind. Some of the
"daults' looked suspiciously young,
however. Enterprising salesmen are
calling attention of parents with large
placards, such as "Remember the child
dren at home; take something along

Frank C. Hoffman, chief marshal of
the Labor Day parade, to-day announced complete ararngements for
the big demonstration, which accordthe big demonstration, which according to union leaders, will probably be
the largest ever held in Harrisburg.
There will be three divisions comof the diplomatic situation here to-day
make it appear that within 48 hours
forece will have abandoned the policy
of neutrality in the war.
King Constantine will receive the
to be in line. The parade will form
to at 2,30 o'clock at Front and Market
streets, moving east in Market street,
promptly at 3 o'clock.

Formation of Parade
The first division will form in North
Front street with the right resting on
Market street. The formation follows:

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[Continued on Page 2.1] STONE OF STONEMEN HERE
The Rev. Dr. H. C. Stone, of Philadelphia, originator of the Stonemen's association, was in Harrisburg a short time to-day. He stopped off on his way to Altoona long enough to address 500 shopmen of the Pennsylvania railroad at Seventh and Reily streets. He strongly advocates "Good Fellowship." He referred to the rapid growth in membership of the Stonemen's association. Special to the Telegraph

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#### 3 DIVISIONS IN **GREECE SOON TO LABOR PARADE**

Republicans, Democrats and Fully 3,000 Men Will Be in Will Take Step Within 48 Line; Marshal Names Route and Aids

Frank C. Hoffman, chief marshal of the Labor Day parade, to-day an-

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# **ENTER CONFLICT**

Hours; Rumanians Capture Bulgarian Town

By Associated Press

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### **ANOTHER STEP** IN SOLVING OF

Several Thousand Employes Citizens' Committee Meets the Health Department Forbids

troversy Lasts a Week TO USE MOTOR TRUCKS PLAN GREAT CAMPAIGN 40

Keep Mills Going; Managers in November Have Supplies Heads of local manufacturing plants

STRIKE TO HIT

OPERATIONS OF

May Be Laid Off if Con-

LOCAL PLANTS

# SCHOOL CRISIS

**Board Members to Hear About** Van Sickle Report

190,000 Loan Before Voters

for awhile, the managers declare that emergency measures taken within [Continued on Page 5]

Sailors Adrift on Raft

Six Days Rescued After 20 Drown in Shipwreck

New Orleans, Aug. 31. — Twenty men of the crew of 25 of the American steamer Admiratur. Texas, for sailed from Page 70 and 11 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15

### ICE CREAM IS CONFISCATED BY RAUNICK

Sale of Hundred Gallons Infected With Typhoid Germs

CASES IN CITY Will Transport Materials to Rush Arrangements to Lay \$1,- Milk and Cream Supply Being

Carefully Watched by **Board Inspectors** 

City health authorities this morning

Heads of local manufacturing plants were busy to-day laying plans to meet the crisis which they fear will arise should the threatened railroad strike go into effect Monday.

Although a serious interference with the clitizens committee, suggestive with transportation facilities would make curtailment of operations at local plants necessary and throw several thousand employes out of work for awhile, the managers declare that emergency measures taken within [Continued on Page 5]

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Six Days Rescued After

Harrisburg's new high school problem was advanced one step nearer ultimate solution this afternoon when the special committee appointed on the subect by the school board met with the clitizens committee, suggestive defor purposes of co-operating with the clitizens committee, suggestive the directorate.

Further meetings will be held from time to time as it is the intention to complete all arrangements as early as possible for submitting the question for a new school loan to the people in November.

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#### HARRISBURG ELOPERS ARRESTED

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31.—An eloping couple was parted to-day when detectives arrested Harry B. Charles, of Harrisburg, Pa., and turned Mrs. Claire Murray, of the same place over to her husband who has taken her back home. The police are holding Charles pending word from the Harrisburg authorities. According to Murray's story he picked up Charles when he was a penniless gambler took him to his home and gave him a fresh start in life. He was rewarded, noon no information could be obtained in the city concerning the elopement. City police and detectives, and local detective agencies reported that they know nothing of the

#### 2925 SIGN JITNEY PETITION

Harrisburg. - By 3.45 o'clock this afternoon, fifteen minutes before the time limit expired, 2925 signatures had been attached to the city's first initiative petition, the pray-I to amend the jitney ordinance. Seventy-two were added to-day.

VERMONT GUARDSMEN CALLED BACK

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 31.-Vermont National Guardsmen who left Burlington yesterday under orders from the War Department to proceed to Eagle Pass, Tex., abandoned their trip because, according to officers, the railroads would not guarantee that the troops would reach the border before the time set for a strike on Monday. The troops passed through here to-day on the return to Camp Gates.

DISAVOWS OWEGO ATTACK

Washington, Aug. 31.—Germany, in a note received at the State Department to-day practically disavows any unfriendlly intention in the submarine attack on the American steamer Owego several weeks ago and submits a statement of facts which is expected to close the case. The Owego was fired upon in a fog but uninjured.

An important meeting of the war canoe committee for the first annual Kipona will be held at Dintaman's at 7.30 this evening. Prospective crew members from Tech and Central High Schools, the Academy, and Steelton are

requested to be present. . MARRIAGI, LICENSES

Isaiah Chalman and Ethel Vass, Steelton. Van Edward Tate and Helen Olivia Belle Watson, city. Thomas Harry Doan, Jr., Berwick, and Marian Virginia Mills, city.