



SENATE EXPECTED TO ACCEPT STRIKE BILL AS IT PASSED HOUSE

Administration Leaders Firmly Believe Adamson Measure, Approved by Wilson and Formally Accepted by the Brotherhood Heads as Meeting Their Demands, Will Go Through Upper Chamber Without Any Delay in Conferences

VOTE TO BE TAKEN AT 6 O'CLOCK TONIGHT; WILL RUSH TO WILSON FOR SIGNATURE

Chiefs Have Code Messages Ready to Send Broadcast to Revoke Order Which Would Have Paralyzed Country's Transportation Systems Monday Morning; All Danger of Strike Is About Over

Washington, Sept. 2.—The enactment into law of a bill of President Wilson's program to prevent the railway strike seemed assured when the Senate reassembled this morning at 10 o'clock with a program which calls for a vote not later than 6 o'clock this evening.

It was the belief of administration leaders that the Adamson bill as it passed the House yesterday, approved by President Wilson and formally accepted by the labor leaders as meeting their demands, would eventually be accepted by the Senate, thus obviating a delay in conference to reconcile differences with the House.

As soon as the perfected bill finally is passed a special messenger will carry it to the summer White House at Shadow Lawn so the President may sign it at once and end the menace of a general paralysis of the country's transportation lines at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

Amendments Proposed The first amendment proposed today came from Senator Shafer, Democrat. He proposed to fix Senator Underwood's amendment empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to make wage schedules which no employer would be compelled to work for the rate prescribed.

Senator Hardwick, Democrat, declaring Congress was being held up by the railroad employees, spoke for the adoption of the Underwood amendment.

"We will not measure up to what is required of us," he said, "unless we not only bridge over the crisis but also provide that there never can arise again in this country an opportunity for any man or set of men, railroad managers or workers, to seize this government by the throat as is now being done. If we do not do this, I, for one, will feel that we have made a mistake as well as a sorry spectacle of ourselves."

Senator Thomas also proposed an amendment to make it a misdemeanor for any person to delay or obstruct the operation of a railway by a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than one year or both.

House to Take Final Action When the House convened, Democratic leaders had arranged a program to insure final disposition of the eight-hour railroad bill by to-night if the Senate acts.

"We are first taking up some private bills, and will then recess until we get the eight-hour bill back from the Senate," said Democratic Leader Kitchin.

The Democratic leaders still decline to say whether they will send the code word meaning "satisfactory settlement" to the general chairman immediately upon passage of the bill or hold it over until after the President. It is generally believed, however, that the message calling off the strike will go out as soon as both Houses have acted. They have no fear that the President will not sign the bill if it takes the form now indicated.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and cooler to-night; Sunday fair, continued cool. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Sunday cooler. For the Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 3.5 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Sunday morning.

Sherman Assails Brotherhood Senator Sherman, Republican, assailed the efforts of the brotherhoods and of other labor organizations to prevent a compulsory arbitration law.

Petty Political Bargain Senator Sherman charged President Wilson with making a petty political bargain on the eve of election and read a telegram from an actors' union in Chicago, opposing compulsory arbitration.

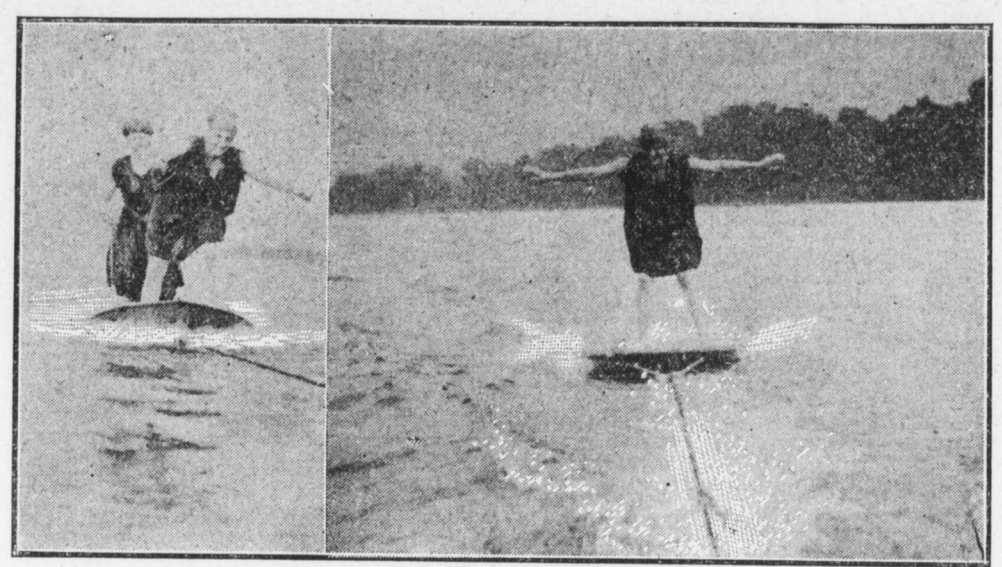
New Order Made in \$12,000,000 Will Suit Special to the Telegraph Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 2.—Because the German government does not permit the taking of testimony before foreign consular officials in Germany, Judge Henry to-day made a supplemental order in the suit of Dr. Guido Hinkel, of Freiburg, Germany, to break the will of his mother, Rosalie Parant Coleman, of Paris, who disinherited him on account of the war, in which he elected to serve the Kaiser.

Boy and 4 Men Injured in Auto Crash Along River A boy was seriously injured, and four men badly hurt early last evening at Front and Woodbine streets.

Wilkes-Barre Lawyer Is Suspended From Bar Following Stough Suit Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 2.—Attorney Paul Sherwood, of this city, was to-day suspended from the bar here by an order of the court.

Dr. Dixon Wants All Children Kept Home Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, in announcing last night that cases of infantile paralysis had been reported from thirty-one of the sixty-seven counties in Pennsylvania, commented on the wide spread of the disease in this way.

FIRST KIPONA ISN'T GOING TO BE WITHOUT ITS THRILLS



If you think the first annual Kipona, the big regatta planned for Labor Day by the "Greater Harrisburg Navy," isn't going to be without its thrills—and mighty pretty thrills, at that—just read this. And then glance up! The aqua-planing has been added to the specialty feature of the program and the Telegraph herewith introduces the aqua-planers from their rather precarious positions aloft.

AWARD PRIZES TO GARDENERS

Seven Families Winners; Yates Presents Trophies; Good Work Done Award of prizes for the most productive lots in the series of three workers' gardens provided for the use of working families by the Harrisburg Benevolent Association was made this afternoon, seven families being on the list of winners.

Work on Kipona Floats in Glow of Giant Lights Electricians Test Jovian Display as Basin Is Turned From Darkness to Daylight While four giant 1,000-candlepower electric floodlights turned portions of the Susquehanna basin from darkness into daylight a corps of wiring, construction and steam heat experts and a portion of the fleet of the Harrisburg Light and Power Company and Master Mechanic George Coughlin, of the city water department, worked busily until late last night adding finishing touches and making tests of the wonderful display that has been

SHOTGUN BLOCKS LOVE OF 78 AND 92

Elopement of Maid and Lochinvar Spoiled by Father, Aged 96 Special to the Telegraph Beaver Falls, Pa., Sept. 2.—Love's young dream was shattered yesterday by an irate father with a shotgun when Caleb Smith, 96 years old, chased Roman Williams, 92 years old, into the County Recorder's office and fired both barrels, loaded with salt.

EX-GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER DIES PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 2.—FORMER GOVERNOR SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER DIED AT HIS HOME AT SCHWENKSVILLE, NEAR HERE, AT 3 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON.

DELAYS WAR DECLARATION; KILLS SELF London, Sept. 2.—Reports have been received in Amsterdam that Gen. Jostoff, chief of the Bulgarian general staff, committed suicide because of Bulgaria's delay in declaring war on Rumania.

FAY ARRESTED IN MISSISSIPPI Corinth, Miss.—Robert Fay, the German bomb plotter, who recently escaped from the Federal prison in Atlanta, was arrested here to-day.

VILLA NEAR CHIHUAHUA CITY Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 2.—Francisco Villa with his main band is reported near the Mexico Northwestern railway, about sixty miles west of here. It is generally believed he is attempting to make his way to Coahuila in the Galeana district.

REVOLUTION COVERS HALF OF GREECE Rome, Sept. 2.—Information reached here to-day that the revolution in Greece is spreading and that martial law has been proclaimed in Athens, Piraeus and several other cities. The uprising is extending in Thessaly and Epirus which, together with Greek Macedonia, in which the movement was inaugurated, constitute the northern half of Greece. The condition of King Constantine is reported to be very serious.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Thomas Clemens Egenrieder and Marie Sabina Peffer, city. Charles Albert Essick, Gettysburg and Annie Fahn, York. Edward Christina Seabloom, Steelton and Sarah Ann Seiders, Dressler. Howard Otterbein Romig and Besse Mae Albright, Hershey. John W. Sins and Agnes Mary Neuman, Steelton. Mahan George Chester, Williamstown and Helen Mae Grove, Tower City. Charles Windemaker and Elsie Susie Zimmerman, city.

DON'T EAT ICE CREAM UNTIL WE COMPLETE TESTS

This Is Advice of Dr. Raunick, City Health Officer, After Typhoid Examination

CLOSES FOUR PLANTS Criticises Manufacturers Who Use Department Name in Purity Advertisements

"Don't eat any ice cream until we have completed a thorough inspection of the city's cream supply and ice cream manufacturing plants," was the advice given this morning by Dr. J. M. Raunick, city health officer, who has adopted stringent measures to check the typhoid fever epidemic.

Four ice cream plants were ordered to suspend operations today temporarily and the entire equipment used must be thoroughly sterilized because of the infection found by city health authorities.

For the next week or ten days all cream coming into the city to be used for ice cream, regardless to whom it is consigned, will be tested by the health authorities in the city laboratory, according to Dr. Raunick. In

CONFERES REACH NEW YORK By Associated Press New York, Sept. 2.—Ignacio Bonillas and Albert J. Paul, members of the Mexican Commission, appointed to confer with representatives of the United States to settle the differences between the two countries, arrived here early to-day, accompanied by members of their families and a retinue of secretaries and servants.

LEANS OUT FACTORY WINDOW, ELEVATOR RIPS OFF FACE Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 2.—While William Phelan, a machinist, was looking from a window of the Armstrong Lincoln factory yesterday afternoon a descending elevator weight, operating on the outside of the wall, struck him on the forehead. It ripped off his face and probably fractured his skull. His recovery is doubtful.

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TEUTONS CHECK RUMANIAN DRIVE NEAR IRON GATES

Make Desperate Efforts to Protect Communications Between Turkey and Bulgaria

ABANDON HERMANNSTADT Russians Inaugurate New Offensive on Wide Front; Revolutionists Enrolling in Greece

The Rumanian advance in Lower Transylvania has been checked by the Teutonic forces, an official statement from Vienna reports. This announcement relates the repulse of the Rumanians near the iron gates of the Danube in the vicinity of Orsova. It is probable the Rumanians are encountering more severe resistance in this region than farther north, for an important advance from this point would threaten the communications of the central powers with Bulgaria and Turkey. The Teutons' plans for shortening the front apparently contemplate holding the Orsova region and resisting there the southern flank of the new line.

Austrians Flee Hermannstadt Further north the Austrian evacuation of Transylvania territory is being carried out without serious fighting.

Holds Moderate Betting on Baseball Not Gambling By Associated Press New Orleans, La., Sept. 2.—Judge V. J. Stentz, of the city court, in a decision on file to-day holds that moderate betting on baseball games does not constitute gambling.

"Baseball is not in any sense a gambling game," he said. "It is primarily a game of science, physical skill and trained endurance. The court believes baseball a model form of physical development and exercise which tends to promote skill in the use of the arms, and a bet thereon, if not excessive, is recoverable."

Judge Stentz accordingly ruled that a plaintiff in a case before him was entitled to recover a \$50 bet, ignoring the defendant's plea that it was a gambling transaction and illegal.

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HARRISBURG GIRL KILLED MOTORING Baker Family Hurlled Over 40 Foot Bank; Daughter Meets Death; Five Are Injured Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 2.—While on the way to Bodines, to visit friends, James L. Baker and family, of 268 Herr street, Harrisburg, went over a 40-foot bank, their motor car lodged against a tree twenty feet below. One was killed and five injured.

Can Not Hold Congress in Session After Strike Laws Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—Democratic leaders of both houses said to-day that Congress could not be held in session after settlement of the railroad crisis longer than necessary to dispose of the revenue and general deficiency appropriation bills.

TO IDENTIFY BEHEADED MAN? At the request of County Detective James T. Walters and Private Detective Harry White, of the White Detective Agency, the body of the beheaded man found in Robert's mountain, August 13, was exhumed to-day and the clothing removed in an effort to identify it. The clothing was fumigated to-day and on Monday the friends and relatives of a man who disappeared several weeks before the body was found, will attempt to establish the dead man's identity.

RUNAWAY CARS CAUSE WRECK Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 2.—A coupling in a freight train on a steep grade at Altamont broke to-day, releasing 15 cars which rushed down the incline and crashed into the rear of a Big Four passenger train standing in front of the local passenger station. No one was killed. William Krueger and Roy Stinger of Rock Island, Ill., were injured slightly. The two last coaches on the passenger train were empty. The wreckage was piled high about the station.

ADDITION FOR STEEL PLANT Reading, Pa., Sept. 2.—Contracts for a new machine shop and open hearth annex to cost \$150,000 was awarded by the Carpenter Steel Company to provide for increased business due to the iron and steel boom.

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