

TRACK WORKERS VOTE FOR STRIKE EAST OF CHICAGO

Put Authority For Calling of Strike Up to President of Organization

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27.—Two hundred and fifty delegates of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Shop Laborers of the Pennsylvania Lines, in session here yesterday, voted authority for the calling of a strike to the grand president, A. E. Barker, of

Detroit. Recognition of the union and better wages are sought by the thirty-five thousand track workers, all of whom would be effected if President Barker calls the strike. Officials of the Pennsylvania Lines here said to-night they knew nothing of the controversy. The men claim that Adjustment Board No. 3 of the Department of Labor had delayed decision in their case, and that the strike vote was taken today because the workers were determined to wait no longer. The brotherhood was organized here eight months ago, according to officials, who say that a special session may be held here again Monday. The area affected on the Pennsylvania system is confined to the big trunk lines east of Chicago and St. Louis, connecting with the New York and seaboard terminals, including the Pennsylvania lines east and west, with all its branches, roads from New York to Washington, the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad and many others under Federal control.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Heal Blisters On Hands. Itched and Nearly Set Wild.

"Blisters would form on my hands and then break. Then they would form large scales and my hands would crack open and bleed. I could almost tear them off they itched so. The skin was sore and red, and my hands were inflamed and swollen, and when I put them in water it nearly set me wild.

"I bought a cake of Soap and a box of Ointment, and after two months I was healed, the first time in twenty years." (Signed) Mrs. George L. Ogden, 6933 Paschall Ave., W. Philadelphia, Pa., April 6, 1918.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes.

BRIEFS FROM THE BIG NEWS EVENTS

Washington. — The Bonner Steel Company, of Buffalo, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a claim for \$49,000 against Director General Hines and the Lackawanna, Erie, Lehigh Valley and New York Central Railroads, alleging it had been obliged to carry on switching services given competitors free of charge.

Washington. — The War Labor Board instructed the Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company to pay carmen time and one-quarter for hours exceeding ten in a day and to pay men working on snow plows and street sweepers time and a half for over ten hours.

New York. — Jake Felix, left fielder of the Jersey City International League team, died today in that city from an attack of influenza. He was twenty-three years old.

Detroit. — By agreement of counsel to-day, argument in circuit court here on motion for change of venue in the libel suit brought by Henry Ford against the Chicago Daily Tribune, was postponed for one week.

CASUALTIES TO DATE INCLUDE 64,703 DEATHS

30,769 Soldiers Were Killed in Action, War Department Figures Say

Washington, Jan. 27.—Casualty lists issued by the War Department to date included a total of 218,578 deaths. A total of 64,703 soldiers' deaths have been reported. The summary of them is:

Table with columns: Killed in action (including at sea), Died of wounds, Died of disease, Died from accident and other causes, Wounded in action, Missing in action. Total: 218,578.

The two lists of today and that of yesterday's, includes a total of 761 names. The summary of them is:

Table with columns: Killed in action, Died of wounds, Wounded severely, Died from accident and other causes, Missing in action. Total: 761.

The Pennsylvania mentioned are:

- Joseph Schaffer, Freedom. Private. Humbert Florio, Philadelphia. John R. Rickenbach, West Leeseport. DIED OF DISEASE.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

- William J. Cooper, Philadelphia. John Hilland, Sharon. William H. Hoffman, York. James E. Maden, Scranton. Gasparo Zupl, Wilson. Martin Kolbert, Philadelphia. KILLED IN ACTION.

DIED OF WOUNDS

- Roy E. Clawson, Youngwood. William A. Frey, Douglassville. Ollie Walter Mac'el, Rochester Mills. DIED OF EASE.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

- Emmett James Atkinson, Carbon-dale. Joseph V. Bedner, Natrona. Fred Kachl, Pittsburgh. Harry B. Keller, Philadelphia. Calvin Lewis, Greensburg. Joseph D'Agostino, Philadelphia. Daniel R. Ely, Beechview. Antonio Fracassa, Greensburg. Charles M. Gilena, Philadelphia. Edward Ickes, Claysburg. Clarence Albert Jenkins, Kellettville. James H. Wagner, Pittsburgh. Richard Edward Weeks, Bradford. MISSING IN ACTION.

KILLED IN ACTION

- Roland M. Miller, Unionville. George D. Hoppes, Philadelphia. Daniel W. Craven, Moblestown. Joseph Mokoski, South Bethlehem. DIED OF WOUNDS.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

- Charles A. Schuyler, Orrtanna. DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES. Lieutenants Adam B. Kremer, Schuylkill Haven. Eilbert Shultz, Pittsburgh. Harold Speakman, Narberth. Saddler Robert T. McCough, Dysart. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

- George W. Phillips, Philadelphia. Cecl E. Allen, Towanda. John W. Gallagher, Norristown. Martin W. Kaelin, Edgeworth. George McMann, Butler. Francis E. Ryan, Altoona. Private Clyde W. Davis, Millvale. William A. Kelley, Parsons. Alfred Sherman, Hawley. George E. Pressley, Harrisburg. Samuel Raphael, Philadelphia. George H. Strunk, Mohnton. Herbert Wolf, Reamstown. MISSING IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED SEVERELY IN ACTION.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

- Edward Burg, Erie. Harry I. Jacobs, Philadelphia. John Johns, Washington. Joseph Konecheck, Hydetown. Jan Kraoswski, Nanty Glo. John E. Lehman, Ashley. Michael Levitsky, Pittston. George S. Swelger, York. MISSING IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED SLIGHTLY. Private Rodey Gibson, Wellstannery. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION. Private John L. Binkley, Oxford. Petro Scalero, New Castle. Henry Venditti, Pittsburgh. WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED), PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION. Corporal Nikola Bijelich, Ilmerding. Private Alfred F. Binder, Millvale. Arthur Black, Harrisburg. James B. Davis, North Braddock. Robert W. Gibson, Lyons. Stephen Koschak, Nanty Glo. William E. Lincoln, Darby. Quinto Marchetti, Pittsburgh. Joseph Sandora, Arnold. Charles Warner, Kingor. Harry Yaroslowski, Philadelphia. RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION. Mechanic Alexander Harris, Lucernemines. Private Clarence Bouchat, Chester. Michael F. Harrison, Minooka. Francis E. Kearney, Pittsburgh. Henry H. Lutz, Olyphant. Basil A. McMurray, Erie. George Mauka, Pittston. Maurice Melancon, Youngsville. George William Rader, Allentown. Louis J. Shea, Philadelphia. Pasquale Tomeo, Philadelphia. George C. Wilson, Philadelphia. ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION. Lieutenant Albert F. MacDonald, Woodlawn.

DEFICIENCIES BEFORE HOUSE

Big Bill Has Nothing From the Executive Department; News of the Session

The first bill of the session of 1919 to be laid before the House, the urgent deficiency bill, was distributed on the desks of members today and will be on the calendar for to-night. The bill contained a number of items, but Chairman McCaig said to-day that it was not complete. The auditor general asks \$95,000 for clerk hire, advertising and other charges; the State Department, \$3,000; Treasury, \$27,500; Banking Department, \$12,000; Department of Public Instruction, \$48,000 for superintendents' salaries; Public Grounds, \$76,000 for rent, supplies, Capitol park extension and other items; Commission of Agriculture, \$3,520, largely for farmers insulate expenses; Live Stock Board, \$84,000; Mines, \$52,000, largely for salaries; Fisheries, \$11,000; Printing, \$30,500, largely for paper etc.; Highway, \$20,000 mainly for contingent funds; State and House items are also included much as usual, while \$50,000 is carried for the inaugural and \$250,000 for Valley Forge park land. There is nothing in from the executive department.

Many bills are due to be present to-night and Speaker Spangler will refer the numerous House bills presented Wednesday. Chairman of committees are issuing calls for committees to organize.

Selection of a resident clerk of the House had not been announced late to-day. Governor Spraul is expected to reach here late to-day and some appointments will be sent to the Senate for confirmation.

The resignation of Judge William T. Wheeler, of the Philadelphia municipal court, has been received at the Governor's office. It is expected that Governor Spraul will fill this vacancy and that caused by the death of Judge Gilpin before long. Ex-Representative Thomas P. McNichol is regarded as pretty sure to be named to the court.

SUNSHINE GUILD TO MEET. New Cumberland, Jan. 27.—The monthly meeting of the Sunshine Guild will take place at the home of Mrs. Edith B. Feight to-morrow evening. The election of officers will take place and every member has been urged to be present.

SHOOTSELF WITH GUN. Masciano Rodriguez, aged 21, was shot in the breast when a gun which he was carrying exploded as he was waiting for a car near Royaltown. A probe for the bullet was made at the hospital to-day.

WILSON IS AWED BY WAR'S DESOLATION

[Continued from First Page.]

hospitals, barracks and all the other litter left by the defeated enemy in his flight. Graves Along the Roadside. American, as well as French, graves lay along the roadside. There were German graves too. Desecrated cemeteries were found in many cases. There was a constant panorama of destroyed or charred vineyards, gardens and homes.

The President was welcomed at Rheims by the mayor and a committee to whom Mr. Wilson explained that he had not come to the devastated regions sooner because he had been wholly engaged at Paris with the business of making peace. Before going to the cathedral, he passed through the streets of a deserted city which was once the home of 115,000 people, but where less than 5,000 now are eking out an existence among the ruins. He visited Red Cross canteens where hundreds of destitute persons are fed night and day, and the hospital where the sick and injured are cared for.

Cathedral Stripped of Beauty. A light blanket of snow covered the ground as the President drove up to the cathedral, and Rheims, ravished and naked in all its misery and desolation, looked like a graveyard in the moonlight. There were more crows in the air, circling over the ruined town, than there were human beings below in the littered streets.

Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Rheims, who stood steadfastly by his charge for four years, during which time scarcely a day passed without a German shell hurling death into the city, met the President at the fence of rough boards which now excludes curiosity seekers and incloses the rubbish into which this most historic edifice has been reduced. The cardinal conducted Mr. Wilson to the Nave of the cathedral, where, in 1914, the Germans during their short occupation of the city placed their wounded, and then, being forced to evacuate, burned their men to death by incendiary shells that frayed the roof, but did not damage the vault.

Rubbish Piled High. All over the flagging, worn smooth through the years by millions of feet bringing Frenchmen to an hour's devotion, were piled heaps of rubbish, remnants of statuary and frescoes and fragments of columns and sculptures which were accounted the most perfect and complete examples of Gothic art. As the President and the cardinal stood together looking upward, while the prelate briefly recounted the story of four years of constant destruction, they looked straight through to the clouded sky. The snow flurry that was covering the bare ruins of the city outside also was laying a blanket inside the cathedral.

Silent Before Painting. The chalky stone of Champagne, of which the cathedral was built, is

scaling off from the effects of German fire and the falling snow flakes were mixed with an almost constant dropping of fragments. Pausing a moment before the scene of the crucifixion above the north door, and before the painting of the coronation of the Virgin, over the central door, Mr. Wilson silently viewed the destruction wrought upon those masterpieces by the burning of the scaffolding when the Germans set fire to the roof of the edifice. The President followed the cardinal to the ruins of the chapel where old-time kings watched through the night at the time of their anointing, and to the ruins of the museum where priceless Flemish tapestries were ruined. He was shown where thousands of shells thrown from German batteries on two sides burst among the buttresses which support the main structure and where forests of sculptures which ornament the structure have been scarred, nicked and torn by fragments from the big shells.

Work of Art Destroyed. Then the cardinal took him outside, and they picked their way through rubbish heaps to a point from which they could view the shell-riddled painting of the Last Judgment above the south door, the symbol of Noah's ark about the great shattered rose window, the State of St. Anne and dozens of other works of art of which virtually none escaped.

As they left the cathedral, the cardinal gave the President a stained glass panel from one of the windows taken down in time to save it. The panel is unscarred. It is circular and about three feet in diameter. It shows a figure of the Savior done in many colored glass of the early centuries. From the cathedral the President drove to view the ruins of the town hall, a spacious specimen of the Renaissance style of architecture and the Palais Royale, an eighteenth century edifice. These two, with the cathedral, comprised the most celebrated historical memorials of Rheims, and not one has escaped.

Find Ammunition, Abandoned by Huns, in Coblenz Tunnels

Coblenz, Jan. 27.—Thirty-five million rounds of small arms ammunition were among the material abandoned by the Germans in the region of Coblenz. These were recently discovered by the Americans during an exploration of the underground storerooms and tunnels where the German munitions were kept. Five million rounds of this ammunition had been captured from the French. The other thirty million rounds were manufactured by the Germans, who took captured British shells and loaded them with German powder and bullets taken from the French. Most of these cartridges were boxed and addressed, in

readiness for shipment to various units in Turkey. Thirty-six thousand rifles captured from the British and found stored

in Coblenz have been turned over to their original owners, while ten thousand French rifles have been returned to the French.



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certainly healed that eczema.

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"Enclosed find a one dollar money order, please send to me one box Bliss Native Herb Tablets. I have used one box. At first I took two tablets every night and now I take about one-fifth of a tablet every night as my bowels are more regular. I have suffered from constipation for eighteen months, and that is the only medicine that has done the work in the right way. "REV. BEN WEST, Houston, Tex." Every mail brings us testimonials from people in all walks of life as to the beneficial results from taking Bliss Native Herb Tablets. They are the only recognized standard herb remedy for the relief of constipation, kidney and liver complaint, and the many ills arising from a disordered stomach. When you buy a box of Bliss Native Herb Tablets you receive a guarantee that if they don't do all we claim for them your money will be refunded. Start in to-day and begin taking them. One tablet at night will make the next day bright. The genuine Bliss Native Herb Tablets are put up in yellow boxes of two hundred tablets each, and bear the photograph of Alonzo O. Bliss. Look for the trade mark on every tablet. Price \$1 per box. Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

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