

WEATHER FORECAST.

Thunder showers - to-day; to-morrow, partly cloudy; fresh southwest winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 80; lowest, 72. Detailed weather reports will be found on the Editorial page.

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STRIKE ON B. R. T. IS UP TO COURT, EMPLOYEES SAY

Unions Ask Mayer to Overrule Garrison. Who Rejects Demands.

JUDGE TO HEAR PLEA Agrees to Receive Labor Delegates at Office Here on Monday.

RECEIVER STANDS FIRM

Sees Plan to Force 'Closed Shop'—Calls Pay Request Ruinous.

United M. Garrison, receiver of the B. R. T. by refusing yesterday to consider demands which he declared would mean establishment of a closed shop as well as financial ruin brought about a crisis in the company's long standing controversy with its employees. Union leaders immediately arranged to appeal to Judge Julius M. Mayer of the United States District Court at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

They say that unless Judge Mayer yields to their demands or submits them for arbitration before the expiration of their present working agreements, at midnight of August 25, they will call a strike. The company's attitude, they asserted, left them no alternative except backing down, and that they insisted they would not do.

In a letter to Edwin L. Smith, chairman of the executive committee representing the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, Mr. Garrison described his views in no uncertain terms. The demands for changed working agreements were only a ruse, already denounced and rejected, while the demands for higher wages would, if granted, plunge the system into complete ruin.

Obeying Court's Orders. When he was disposed to enter into the demands, he added, the court should not be asked to do so, as the receiver and representative, to listen to demands emanating from union workers and leaders who were not connected with the B. R. T. or its employees except as national officials and officers, and officials engaged in taking up arms for local unions. As the demands had come from these national officers, Mr. Garrison asserted, he could not ignore them without disobeying the order of the court.

As soon as they had assimilated the terms of this letter the executive committee reversed its original intention of submitting it to a vote at mass meetings last night and instead put in a long and detailed appeal to Judge Mayer, who is on his second day of court, after consulting with him that he had consented to receive them and hear their case Monday at his office.

Under the same terms the members of the committee announced that they would precipitate a strike in the event the court refused to comply with the demands or leave them to an arbitration board. They pointed out, however, of Mr. Garrison's statement or his assertion that the demands involved the closed shop principle.

Referring to the demands submitted by the union, the committee said: "The papers that you submitted are not changes in the existing agreement, but are three new and distinct agreements with three local divisions of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America; one representing the surface employees, one the mechanical employees and one the electric and subway employees. These agreements would make an absolutely closed shop. Under the circumstances there can be no point at this stage in entering into any negotiation in regard to these proposed agreements. I have always refused to make a closed shop. I have always refused to enter into a contract with anybody other than a committee of employees. As you know I have taken no course of instruction from the court, whose representative I am."

See Financial Ruin. "Until the court changes its instructions in this respect it is useless to have any negotiations, because I could not under the circumstances enter into any such agreement. I recently, as you know, voluntarily offered an increase of wages which went to the limit of the financial means at my disposal. Even if you were asking me to modify merely the existing agreement with the employees, I could not possibly entertain the suggestions contained in the papers submitted."

"Under the most favorable construction of the different terms it would cost a total of at least \$15,000,000 to the existing wage payments. These wage payments now aggregate approximately \$23,000,000, and the gross income approximately \$46,000,000, so that what you are now asking for would be enough to absorb all of the entire gross earnings of the property. In other words, you are now asking that all the money that is taken in shall be paid out as wages without a penny for supplies, maintenance and other necessities. If granted your demands could have only one result, which would be to stop the operation of the road."

Plot Scented in Closing of Textile Mills Here

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Department of Justice for more than a week, it was learned to-day, has been investigating the closing of textile mills in New England and New York to determine whether a conspiracy exists among manufacturers. A special investigator left Washington several days ago to survey the textile centers at first hand. His identity is being kept secret, it was said to-day at the department. District Attorneys have been instructed to cooperate.

Mill operators sixty days ago were unopposed in declaring high prices were due to under-production, according to Department of Justice officials. Now, the officials point out, the operators declare production is ahead of consumption. This would be an impossible transformation in two months, officials believe.

JONES, WITH 75, TIES VARDON

American Youth Leads British Veteran in Early Stages for Golf Title.

DIEGEL'S 71 THE BEST Sets New Inverness Record—254 Start Play for Open Championships.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. TORONTO, Aug. 10.—Harry Vardon, the veteran English golfer, who had won the British championship before Robert T. Jones of Atlanta, Ga., was born, had a chance to-day in the opening of the tournament for the national open championship to see what sterling material the little fellow is made. With Toledo the Mecca for the world's leading golfers the gallery on the reconstructed Inverness links selected Vardon and Jones as the pair to follow. Slashing, sparkling golf was seen, and at the end of the day's play the youngster was on even terms with the master of the links, each with a card of 75.

Jones, familiarly called Bobby by all the golf world, grasped the situation at the start. That he was thirty-three years younger than the Britisher did not matter. He felt the youthful Southern champion at all points. After hole after hole made, apparently oblivious of the reputation of the Britisher, and at the end of the outgoing hole he led by 34 to 40. The Southern champion, who has fallen in weight recently, set a terrific score, scoring two pars, a birdie and a bogey on the third and fourth holes, and trapping on the first and second holes and taking three putts on the fourth, could do no better than 75. The luck changed on the homeward trip. The Britisher with a birdie on the 35th and a 2 on the 32nd and 31st, and a bogey on the 40th and 39th, was on the 40th and 39th holes, when he fell behind and trailed the American by 43 to 40. Jones began to lead the traps and miss putts on this and expanded to two putts on the 42nd and the scores were even at the finish. Everybody to-night is wondering what "Bobby" will do to-morrow and what his total score for the qualifying round will be.

Ray Says He's Worried

Can any one imagine big Ted Ray of England being worried over the possibility of his being beaten in the British golf championship of the United States for any other kind of a golf tournament, for that matter? Yesterday the gallery following the tall Channel Islander was wondering how he had limbered up for the classic while remarking on how the American boys would have to work their heads off to keep him from carrying their championship cup back to Merry England.

The first of two qualifying rounds played to-day over the Inverness links brought Ray nothing better than an 80, and as a result the man who is 315 in the British Open is now 319 in the American one. He says he is, at least, although it is just as well to interpolate that not many who know his capabilities as an exhibition golfer will not come back with an exhibition of linkmanship on the second qualifying round to-morrow that will land him well up among the sixty-four who become eligible to play off over seventy-two holes on Thursday and Friday for the title.

There were more than seventy players better than Ray in this opening spin. Whereas in his wane, as it seemed, that he would be required to qualify, that 186 would be required to qualify, it now looks as though 158 will do the trick. Ted should do that comfortably, for he showed in this round that he can still play with a fair degree of accuracy, and will be around in fair figure. For the big Briton it was something akin to an off day, for only in spots did he settle down to steady play. Given with the open holes on Thursday and Friday for the title.

Ray Makes a Slip

Walter Hagen, the American champion, put a 35 on an outgoing 40. Ray also seemed to be playing the same sort of energy game, but whereas Ted slipped at just the time he should be making his grip on the ball, Hagen slipped at a most inopportune time, taking six on the par 4 sixteenth and 5 on the par 4 eighteenth. That is where old man Hagen perched upon the broad shoulders of Britain's mighty day.

It is only fair to say that Ray was out of luck; for instance, the 8 on the sixteenth was attributable chiefly to a well bowled away nine. The ball was hole high, but from that miserable position just off the green Ray took four more to get down. From the seventh he had been bowling a long nibble, but this put a trap in his game. Still he had but to make a couple of pars for a 79, which

OHIO PRIMARIES BRING CHEER TO HOPES OF G. O. P.

Davis for Governor: Brown and Willis Neck and Neck for Senate. PARTY VICTORY SURE Weakness of Democratic Ticket Named Yesterday Is Well Known. HARDING KEPT OUT OF IT Cleveland Mayor Captures Nomination for Governor by 2 to 1 Vote.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 10.—A substantial victory for Harry L. Davis of Cleveland in the Republican gubernatorial contest and a close race between Walter F. Brown of Toledo and Frank H. Willis of Ada for the Republican Senatorial nomination were indicated to-night on the face of the early returns from the Ohio primary elections to-day.

The chief interest came in the Republican contests. A. V. Donahy of New Philadelphia receiving the Democratic gubernatorial nomination without a contest and W. A. Julian of Cincinnati practically dominating the Democratic Senatorial contest, with A. F. O'Neill of Akron as his only and little known opponent.

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Brown Looks to Cities

Willis's showing in the cities caused surprise to the friends of Brown, although they lost none of their confidence in the one-time Progressive leader would come through on the final figures. While they admitted Willis could count on a heavy vote in the dry sections, rural sections of the State, they expected Hamilton county (Cincinnati) and the Western Reserve, in which Cleveland is the center, to pile up a large vote for Brown.

The Republican ticket is strengthened by the nomination of the Republican Senatorial candidate, politicians declare. If Brown is victorious a large Progressive sentiment is appealed to in the nomination of the Republican Senatorial candidate, politicians declare.

Republican Victory Assured

On the other hand, Julian's nomination on the Democratic ticket insures almost a clean sweep for the Republican nominees, whether it be Brown or Willis. Julian is a shoe manufacturer from Cincinnati, and he appeared in the race apparently as a stalking horse for Gov. Cox. Had Cox failed to win the Presidential nomination, it is generally believed that Julian would have withdrawn in Cox's favor. Julian cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be regarded as a State figure, while his fact alone would give a distinct advantage to either one of the possible Republican Senatorial nominees.

The Joint ratification resolution was introduced today in the Senate and House and under the rules went over until to-morrow, with the leaders planning to refer it to committee.

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Antis Declare He 'Sent Agent to Block Ratification Measures. INQUIRY TO BE MADE Dayton Lawyer Reported to Be Working With North Carolina Opponents. DESERTION IN TENNESSEE Pro-Suffrage Legislators Said to Have Flopped Over to Other Side.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 10.—Suffrage leaders working for ratification of the Anthony amendment by the General Assembly now in special session declare to-night that they will investigate a widely circulated anti-suffrage story that Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee, has a personal representative in North Carolina and Tennessee working against ratification.

The antis declare that a Dayton lawyer has been here two weeks working under an assumed name and registering from Philadelphia. He had a conference with them last night, they say. The absolute confidence of the antis in the rejection by the General Assembly in the face of the Democratic State and national conventions is explained by them. Gov. Cox does not wish the two Southern States now in legislative session to ratify and thereby jeopardize the solid South.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Tennessee legislators, supposedly pledged to support efforts to ratify the national woman's suffrage amendment pending the ratification of the Federal woman's suffrage amendment by the Legislature there, have gone into the opposition camp, according to a statement issued by the National Woman's party here to-night, which asserted that the amendment has been defeated.

The speaker of the lower house of the Legislature, the statement said, was among those who have come out against the amendment. The Tennessee situation can be traced to one thing only: the failure of Gov. Cox and Gov. Robertson of Tennessee to put sufficient force behind the public plea for ratification to insure favorable action. Miss Allie B. Williamson, national chairman of the Woman's party, said in a statement commenting on the situation.

DEFECTION AROUSES SUFFS IN TENNESSEE

Speaker Walker Announces He Will Oppose Ratification.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10.—Preliminary steps looking toward joint action by Republican and Democratic members of the Tennessee Senate favoring ratification of the Federal woman's suffrage amendment were taken to-day at a meeting of leaders of the Democratic ratification forces in the upper house. Senators E. N. Haston of Van Buren county, Daniel Fuller of Shelby county and Frank W. Johnson of Madison county, who were appointed a committee to arrange a meeting with Republican leaders and it was expected a conference would be held some time to-morrow. In addition to the appointment of this committee Senator Haston was selected Democratic floor leader for the contest.

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LONDON, Aug. 10.—A Moscow wireless message received here to-day calls attention to the fact that Malkin Station, occupied by the Bolsheviks Sunday, is three hours by rail from Warsaw, which, the message adds, "is on the eve of falling."

COMMONS BACKS LLOYD GEORGE

House Places Sword in Premier's Hands After He Defines Polish Policy. GIVES CONFIDENCE VOTE Soviet Peace Terms Prove Better Than Those Asked for in British Note.

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CRAFTY HAND IN SOVIET'S TERMS

Bait for Poland's Arms With Offer of Territory at Lithuania's Expense. Publication in Paris of Alleged Statement Favoring Reds, Arouses Feeling.

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FAKE U. S. NOTE ANGERS FRANCE

Information Sent by Embassy at Washington as Views Given to U. S. Press. Received From U. S. Embassy. Expressions of amazement and indignation comparable only to those evoked here by President Wilson's imputation of French imperialism, a few months ago were heard in Washington circles following the publication of this summary of what purported to be the American attitude.

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Early Returns Indicate Defeat of Senator.

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CLOSING TIME FOR UNDESIRABLE FLAMMABLES

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