

AL LABOR STRIKE



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RED INJECTION

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CHANGES MADE IN RATES OF LOCAL WATER CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 2.—
 Increases made in some water rates
 and adjustments of other rates of the
 Princeton Light & Water Company
 will become effective on October 1,
 according to an announcement of the
 state public service commission. The
 commission meeting Friday, announce
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 sion had placed a valuation of \$240,-
 000 on the company property at Prince-
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The rates established and effective
 October 1, 1922, are as follows:

For meter service, first 25000 gal-
 lons, 30 cents per thousand; next 25,-
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 next 50,000 20 cents per thousand;
 100,000, 17 cents per thousand; next
 300,000, 14 cents per thousand; next
 500,000, 12 cents per thousand; over
 1,000,000 gallons, 11 cents per thousand.

LABOR UNIONS ARE PLANNING CELEBRATION

The big Labor Day celebration in
 Princeton Monday begins with
 a mammoth parade to start at
 10 o'clock. The parade will head
 on south Race street at Water,
 march north to Broadway, from
 Broadway to Main, from Main
 to State, from State to Hart, from
 Hart north to Spruce, from Spruce
 west to the fairgrounds. The chief
 marshal of the parade is Sherman
 Davis, assisted by Frank Bolin and
 Grover Burkhart. The Seigrist and Sil-
 bon band will head the parade and
 Seigrist and Silbon will have their
 entire parade force in the march.

The following local organizations
 will be represented in the parade: Uni-
 ted Mine Workers, Princeton Local
 No. 21; United Mine Workers of Ft.
 Branch, the United Mine Workers of
 Francisco; United Mine Workers of
 Oakland City, the B. R. C. of A. No.
 13; Teamsters, Barbers, B. of L. E.,
 Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen;
 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,
 Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen;
 Brotherhood of Conductors; Auxil-
 iary of the Federated Shop Craft;
 following the band, machinists, boiler-
 makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal work-
 ers, electricians, maintenance of way,
 clerks, stationary engineers, brick ma-
 sons, carpenters, painters, typographi-
 cal union.

Starting at 1:30 will be given a bi-
 cycle race for boys under fourteen;
 horse race with five starters, mule
 race with as many starters as can be
 secured, ball game at the Lowell school
 grounds between the Princeton Shop
 Crafts and the Evansville Shop Crafts.

After the game and after you all
 get some thing to eat which you are
 urged to get from the lunch stand
 operated by the local labor organiza-
 tions near the amphitheatre, there will
 be given another program which will
 include a boxing match between two
 colored boys and the Kelly Kids. Be-
 tween the two matches, Mr. Rialdo will
 give his splendid dog and pony act
 on the free attraction platform. After
 this will be given fire works display.

It is desired that the public under-
 stand that this is all free and that
 the gates are open to every one. Tags
 for the base ball game will be sold in
 order to raise enough money to pay

INJUNCTION IS 'SCRAP OF PAPER' SAYS GOMPERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Regard-
 less of the injunction at Chicago, the
 American Federation of Labor will
 continue to raise money and supplies
 in aid of railroad strikers. Its presi-
 dent, Samuel Gompers, said last night
 and will seek every way to help them
 bring about an honorable adjustment
 of their controversy.

Mr. Gompers said the injunction
 was outrageous and an "invasion of
 the constitutional rights of working
 men" and should be so regarded. The
 federation's view he added was ex-
 pressed on previous occasions, that in-
 junctions invading constitutional rights
 should be treated as "scraps of paper."

Usurpation of Power
 Condemning the injunction Mr.
 Gompers declared it represented "us-
 urpation of power by courts," and
 asserted the federation would contin-
 ue supporting the strike with money
 and aid.

The injunction, he said, might be
 stirring up a hornet's nest, instead of
 pacifying the existing unsettlement,
 because there are other railroad work-
 ers, the trainmen, telegraphers, and
 maintenance of way men who may
 now become interested.

"I don't know what they will do,
 however," he remarked. "I'm just men-
 tioning them."

Outrageous Thing
 "This injunction is a most outrag-
 eous thing, a process of the manu-
 facture of radicalism and bolshevism
 in this country," Mr. Gompers contin-
 ued. "It is quite strange in our repub-
 lic, founded on the principles of liberty
 that a political party which was led
 by Lincoln and Garrison to the aboli-
 tion of human slavery, should now be
 engaged in a movement for the restor-
 ation of compulsory human labor."

Solidify Labor
 "I am quite sure the result of this
 injunction will only be to solidify the
 men and to strengthen the support of
 public opinion behind them. We see
 that the railroads need no lawyer in
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For meter service, first 25000 gallons, 30 cents per thousand; next 25,000 gallons, 25 cents per thousand; next 50,000 20 cents per thousand; 100,000, 17 cents per thousand; next 300,000, 14 cents per thousand; next 500,000, 12 cents per thousand; over 1,000,000 gallons, 11 cents per thousand.

Bills are payable monthly and the monthly minimum charge for one-half, five-eighths and three-quarter inch meters is \$1; one-inch meter, \$1.50, two-inch meter \$3.75; three-inch \$7.50; four-inch \$15; six-inch \$30; for each public or private fire hydrant \$50 a year.

The flat domestic rate was set at \$0 a year for private dwelling and one family only. It entitles consumer to one opening inside or outside. Each additional opening is to be paid for on the following scale: for each additional family, \$5; kitchen sink, \$5; bath \$3.50; heat boiler, \$3; each horse \$5; each cow \$2.

MEDIATORS POWERLESS

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.—Issuance of the injunction has rendered the Big Four brotherhoods powerless to make any other efforts to settle the strike or to aid the strikers financially.

... Mine Workers of Ft. Branch, the United Mine Workers of Francisco; United Mine Workers of Oakland City, the B. R. C. of A. No. 13; Teamsters, Barbers, B. of L. E. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen; Brotherhood of Conductors; Auxiliary of the Federated Shop Craft; following the band, machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electricians, maintenance of way, clerks, stationary engineers, brick masons, carpenters, painters, typographical union.

Starting at 1:30 will be given a bicycle race for boys under fourteen; horse race with five starters, mule race with as many starters as can be secured, ball game at the Lowell school grounds between the Princeton Shop Crafts and the Evansville Shop Crafts.

After the game and after you all get some thing to eat which you are urged to get from the lunch stand operated by the local labor organizations near the amphitheatre, there will be given another program which will include a boxing match between two colored boys and the Kelly Kids. Between the two matches, Mr. Rialdo will give his splendid dog and pony act on the free attraction platform. After this will be given fire works display.

It is desired that the public understand that this is all free and that the gates are open to every one. Tags for the base ball game will be sold in order to raise enough money to pay the expenses of the Evansville players. The drink and lunch stand of the organizations near the amphitheater will be open Sunday and Monday. The proceeds of the stand are expected to pay all the expenses of the big day's celebration.

Slegrist and Silbon with all their shows, rides, etc., will be open and running all day Monday. A real for-sure get together labor celebration is planned. Everybody welcome, and invited to come.

WEDDINGS

LINN—IVERS.

Word has been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Emma Linn, of California, and Mr. K. P. Ivers, which occurred Thursday, in Baldwin, Kas., at the home of the bride's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivers are expected to arrive in Mt. Carmel Sunday, where they will make their home on north Walnut street.

Mr. Ivers is well known in this city, being a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Padgett.

Condemning the injunction Mr. Gompers declared it represented "usurpation of power by courts," and asserted the federation would continue supporting the strike with money and aid.

The injunction, he said, might be stirring up a hornet's nest, instead of pacifying the existing unsettlement, because there are other railroad workers, the trainmen, telegraphers, and maintenance of way men who may now become interested.

"I don't know what they will do, however," he remarked. "I'm just mentioning them."

Outrageous Thing

"This injunction is a most outrageous thing, a process of the manufacture of radicalism and bolshevism in this country," Mr. Gompers continued. "It is quite strange in our republic, founded on the principles of liberty that a political party which was led by Lincoln and Garrison to the abolition of human slavery, should now be engaged in a movement for the restoration of compulsory human labor."

Solidify Labor

"I am quite sure the result of this injunction will only be to solidify the men and to strengthen the support of public opinion behind them. We see that the railroads need no lawyer in these matters for Attorney General Daugherty and the department of justice becomes the attorney of the rail-ways. While the action amounts to a confession that the strike is to be successful, it is strange that all powers of the government should be brought to force the surrender of rights by the men when not one move has been made by the government to enforce decisions of the railroad labor board when 92 railroads in 104 separate cases have violated its orders."

Can't Write Letters

Turning to the injunction itself, Mr. Gompers said it forbade the men or their representatives to write letters, circulate statements by word of mouth or otherwise. "Why didn't they stop the radio and forbid them using the ether?" he inquired.

"The American Federation of Labor has advised men in previous injunction cases to treat as scraps of papers those court orders which invade their constitutional rights."

He was asked here if he considered this injunction to invade constitutional rights.

"I don't consider it does—I know it does," he exclaimed emphatically. "But I am not advising these men what to do. I assume they know. They will use their own judgement."

President Harding, he suggested, in labor matters, was going back to "normalcy"—several centuries back.

Further Than Legislation

"The president has twice sought from congress legislation forbidding strikes," he said, "and congress has