STRIKERS MAKE MOVE FOR PEACE

Insurgent Leader Denies Report of Weakening.

UNION CHIEFS BAN REBELS

Trainmen Announce List of 50 Citles Where Strikers Have Returned.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) ice from the Pennsylvania station is eing maintained without interference or delay.

Conditions in the Grand Central terminal more nearly approached normal. More than 5000 students at Columbia university, it was said to-night, are "ready to act in any way the railway managers and the rail-road chiefs might determine."

Roosevelt's Son-In-Law "Fireman." Dr. Richard Derby, son-in-law of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, fired the Oyster Bay express into Ja-maica this afternoon, having volun-teered when another amateur fireman gave out. After the journey the be-grimed and perspiring "fireman" washed up in the Morris Park shops and lunched with the train crew.

BIG LINES REPORT BREAKS

Freight Moves at Chicago; Stockyards Announce Gains.

CHICAGO, April 14.-The first im portant break in the ranks of insurg-ent railroad employes in the Chicago terminal district came today when railroad officers announced that groups of strikers on the Pennsylvania, the Soe line and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific had decided to

on a number of roads had voted to go back to work and would report for duty tomorrow or Friday.

Utah: Barstow and San Bernardino. Cal.: Syracuse, Dewitt and Utica, N. Y.; Danville, III.; Roanoke, Va., and

others planned to report tomorrow. More Freight Moving.

W. F. Schaff, manager of the New eight switchmen returned to work. He said the New York Central was taking care of 80 per cent of normal freight traffic and moving 1900 cars daily in Chicago.

While insurgent leaders continued to claim that the strike was growing,

"The strike situation in Chicago showed a very material improvement today, as indicated by the fact that the roads involved operated 408 loco-motives, as compared with 765 nor-mally in operation. We look for further improvement tomorrow.

"The movement of livestock into the stockyards showed an increase of \$3 cars over the previous day and there was an increase of 71 cars of fresh meat shipped from Chicago to eastern points. The passenger and suburban business continued unaf-

FOOD IS OFFERED OREGON

War Department Places Surplus Stocks at State Disposal.

SALEM, Or., April 14 .- (Special.)-Any food relief that may be necessary is offered Oregon because of the switchmen's strike in a telegram received at the executive offices here today from E. C. Morse, director of sales, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. "The war department extends to you its co-negation to reton, D. C. "The war department extends to you its co-operation to relieve the food shortage in your state resulting from the railroad strike."

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The strike, which began here last remained the out-blown railroad strike so far as it concerned this vicinity. age in Portland surplus stocks of Poast beef, and these will b coffered for sale through any agency which you in your official capacity may

"It is expected that relief organi-zations will add only a sufficient amount to the war department sale price to cover the overhead cost of distribution. The canned roast beef work here at 6:30 o'clock tonight after conferences with officials of master-general of the army has delegated full authority to the zone supply officer and deputy zone supply officer and deputy zone supply officer to book orders, make sales and those who manned our trainmen joined that their strike was because of the insidious spreading of the content of the content again to the collection with the celebration of national marine work.

"The unusually high record of performance of the shipbuilder, the ship officer to book orders, make sales and those who manned our ships," he said, "is often forgotten. effect deliveries. He is fully empow- in sympathy with the general strike. exaggerated accounts that now and then appear in the press, frequently under a foreign date line."

be given this offering. The war de-partment will not make delivery, but attention should be called to the fact

CHIEFS BAN INSURGENTS

Brotherhood Officials Will Not Meet

With Rebel Delegates.

CLEVELAND, O., April 14.—Chiefs of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-men. Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers and Brotherhood of Locomo-

SUMMARY OF STRIKE SITUATION SHOWS BREAK IN WALKOUT IS ON.

(By the Associated Press.) William Z. Foster, radical leader of the United States Steel strike last fall, is directing genius behind the nation-wide strike of rebellious railroad workers, the department of justice announced in Washington last night.

In support of this assertion, Attorney-General Palmer made public evidence of plans prepared by Foster and his adherents to disrupt the four big railroad brotherhoods and to organize all rail workers into "one big union."

Reports from all sections indicated that the peak of the strike had been reached and that the return movement of the strikers had begun. This was especially true in the middle west, the opening scene of the strike movement

In the east the strikers and railway managers who are supported by the railway brotherhood chiefs continued to fight for the upper hand. Although strikers succeeded in adding a few recruits to their ranks, the rallways, assisted by hundreds of volunteers, made substantial progress toward restoration of normal passenger service. The increasing strength of this volunteer support is reported to have made a marked impression on strike leaders and both railways and union labor leaders predicted that a break was imminent in eastern territory.

From the south, which has been but little affected by the strike, came reports of better passenger service and a resumption of normal

Coincident with their predictions that the "strike fever" was dying out, railway brotherhood chiefs took a firm stand against allowing their representatives to participate in any conferences with governmental or railway officials at which representatives of the newly-formed vardmen's association were present.

"There can be no compromise with insurgents," declared W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, "and only one settlement can be hoped for, and that in accordance with lawand-order methods through authorized committees for established

While many localities were beginning to feel the effects of food and coal shortages, railroad officials have been able to date to pre-Railroad delivery of mall, while greatly delayed in some districts,

moving with increased regularity. Freight embargoes have caused a few additional industries to close down, but there has been no appreciable change the past few

list of telegraphic reports from their UITOU list of telegraphic reports from their general chairmen naming railways on which all brotherhood trainmen have

More than 50 cities are named. The list includes all railroads in these cities: Washington, D. C.; Caffeyville, Kan.; Muskogee, Okla.; Omaha. Edward Corrigan, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said enginemen Everett and Auburn, Wash.; Ogden, Utah: Rarntow and Ser Bernaulte.

The first break was reported among the Pennsylvania men who voted to return if the road would not cancel their seniority rights. Later Rock their seniority rights, Later Rock yardmen in Saginaw, Mich., and all New Orleans, La.

Fork Central, said 22 firemen and The Dalles Strikers Wear Army

Overcoats to Assert Patriotism. ardmen tonight denied charges that the general managers' association anty of Russia. They declared that benounced that more freight was movhind the strike was a demand for
ing in Chicago today than on any day

wages duly presented to the railroads
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questions asked without bias in spite mounced that more freight was moving in Chicago today than on any day since the strike started.

At the stockyards it was stated.

At the stoc

transportation troubles. They said reports from Washington of an im-mediate provisional increase in pay for the strikers had a certain improv-ing effect on the situation. Passenger trains were running with

more or less regularly and there was ome movement of freight.

The Santa Fe announced all its overland trains, both east and west bound, 15 in number, which had been "stalled" at various desert points be-tween Los Angeles and Albuquerque, N. M., by refusal of crews to man

SPOKANE "OUTLAWS" GO BACK

Vote Ends Walkout of 90 Workers of Great Northern.

tonight, striking switchmen of the cost of clothing. Great Northern railway shops at Hill-yard, near here, at a meeting this afternoon practically ended the "out-

city refused to walk out.

Cheyenne Workers Vote Return. Cheyenne Workers Vote Return,
CHEYENNE. Wyo., April 14.—Striking switchmen and trainmen of the
United States shipping board, who
spoke last night at the annual dinner
of the National Marine league in connection with the celebration of national marine work.

"The unusually high record of per-

Arizona Firemen to Go Back. BISBEE, Ariz., April 14.—Firement fact on the western division of the El Paso that purchasers can effect delivery and Southwestern railway, extending from El Paso, Tex., to Tucson, Ariz., voted today to return to work.

AID OF CHILDREN SOUGHT

Tacoma Office-Seeker Has New Exploitation Scheme.

men. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineem today notified their general chairmen throughout the country that they

throughout the country that they must not participate in any conferences with governmental or railroad officials at which representatives of the newly-formed yardmen's association are present.

"We will not recognize the existence of the revolting yardmen's association in any manner." President Lee of the trainmen announced.

The brotherhoods will offer no objection to the yardmen's association being represented before the railroad labor board, provided the brotherhoods are allowed to present their cases first, Mr. Lee said.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen officials tonight gave out a partial

POLL SHOWS WOOD

LOWDEN LEADS IN UTAH

lowing-Democrats Want ex-Food Administrator.

even break with William G. McAdoo as the favorite of the democrats for president, according to the republican leaders. No other democratic possibility was mentioned.

McAdoo divided the first Page.)

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strike, Mr. Palmer said, "Foster, Pierson, Reese and others of their associates of the revolutionary parties engaged in the endeavor to promote the present strike. In Oregon, Herbert Hoover has an even break with William G. McAdoo as the favorite of the democrats for

McAdoo divided the first place honors with President Wilson as the democratic choice in Utah, according to the republican reports. Attorney-General Palmer received one mention.

HITCHCOCK FOR HARMONY

Last minute telegraphic dispatches indicate that in both states a wave of popular sentiment for Herbert Hoover is running high at the moment. In Oregon it is reported the enrolled republicans are talking about his availability, while in Utah the democratic leaders, including Governor Bamberger, are asserting that Hoover is the man to bring back their big union.' At first it was planned

Hoover is the man to bring back their party from the low ebb it has reached. They say they do not care whether publicly in the strike, but John Gruhe is a dyed in the wool democrat or nau, leader in Chicago, deviated from

mentioned not at all in the reports

wrote that he would reply to the questions asked without bias in spite

Hoover Sentiment Grows. augurated in Denim.

weeks is rolling strong for Herbert Hoover. It appears now he will be EMPORIA, Kan., April 14.—An over-the first choice in the primaries, with all club was organized in Peoria to- Wood second and Lowden third. The day. City firemen and policemen will people here are demanding a busi-wear denim and the Rev. J. C. Brogan, ness man for president. They feel day. City firemen and policemen will wear denim and the Rev. J. C. Brogan, recently elected mayor, probably will be inaugurated wearing overalls. Women's clubs at the Kansas State Normal school, the College of Emporia and in the local high school are considering the formation of a "gingham auxiliary."

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 14—A number of pupils of the Texas high school attended chapel exercises today in overalls and declared their inten-

"A great many republicans in the

NEW YORK, April 14.-Propaganda is being used against an American merchant marine, according to Rear-Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman sof

Bids Received on Kelso Clubhouse KELSO, Wash., April 14.—(Special.) Bids were received by the Kelso

as too high. Troutman & Haynes of Aberdeen are the architects. The ex-ecutive committee will meet Thursday evening, when plans will be formu-lated for construction work on the BELLANS

Reasons for Own Candidacy for Presidency Set Forth in Speech Delivered at Hastings, Neb.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 14.-United their seniority rights. Later Rock Island switchmen sent a delegation to confer with road officers. Some of the men returned today and the COMMUNIST CHARGE DENIED didate in Nebraska was because he ise of his name as a presidential can felt that if the state were to present a candidate to the democratic convention "he ought to be a man who is at least in harmony with the present attitude of the democratic party."

William Jennings Bryan, he developed the convention of the conve THE DALLES, Or., April 14.-Local ent attitude of the democratic party.'

the switchmen's strike was agitated clared, went to the Jackson day dinand fomented by the communist par- ner in Washington some time ago.

OVERALL CLUB FORMED Emporia, Kan., Mayor May Be In-

in overalls and declared their inten-tion of continuing the use of such ap-SPOKANE. Wash., April 14.—By tion of continuing the use of such ap-

BENSON RAPS PROPAGANDA

Hot water Sure Relief

state of Utah are opposed to a mili-tary man for president, and although General Wood has many ardent ad-mirers in Utah, as a lifelong repub-lican I think a mistake would be made LEADS IN OREGON if he were nominated, as his military career will be played up in the campaign with the consequent loss of votes. From observation and sentiment expressed among the solid republicans in this county, I think Lowden is first." This is an extract for a special correspondent's dignatch:

Late Dispatch Indicates Hoover Strength Grows.

Illinois Governor Has Large Fol-

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NEW YORK, April 14.—Reports from two western states in the poil of the republican county chairmen on presidential preferences shows that in Oregon, which has a preferential primary on May 21, the first choice as indicated in the poll is Major-General Wood. Governor Lowden is second choice. Oregon has ten votes in the convention at Chicago.

In Utah, where the republicans will elect their eight delegates to the national convention at a state convention to be held in Price on May 3, the order is reversed. There Governor Lowden is the first choice, according to reports of the leaders, with Wood coming in as second choice.

Friendly to United States.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador. April 14.—The republic of Salvador will adhere without reservation to the league of nations, it was announced here today. Reports that the national congress of Salvador had devered a Latin-American court of arbitration with the United States excluded were declared to be absolutely induced the United States.

The policy of the government, it was added, was cordial and friendly toward the United States.

FOSTER GUIDING STRIKE (Continued From First Page.)

oming in as second choice.

not. They think he can win, and that the original plans and allowed the suits them.

In Oregon no one issue stands out as paramount in a compilation of the answers of the county chairmen, but "canal tolls" is a brand new entry, not referred to by any leader in any other state so far. The league of nations is the domi-

from Oregon.
One leader, who happened to be the

A late dispatch from a special corre-spendent in Oregon reads in part: "Oregon is going republican and public sentiment in the last two





SALVADOR JOINS LEAGUE

Policy of Government Declared

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separate organizations.

were held at the L. W. W. headquar-

ters in Chicago and other cities. Gru-nau had gone too far with the four

organizations to turn back and the

only way the 'one big union' could be put over was through the railway

shopmen, who were urged to strike under the 'one big unlon' banner and force Grunau's unlon to follow suit,

reorganize and come into the 'one big

could not make headway because of the prejudice and fear of those three letters and the fact that the men would not warm up to the organiza-

Friendly to United States.

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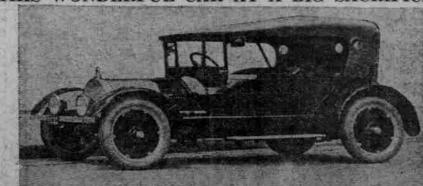
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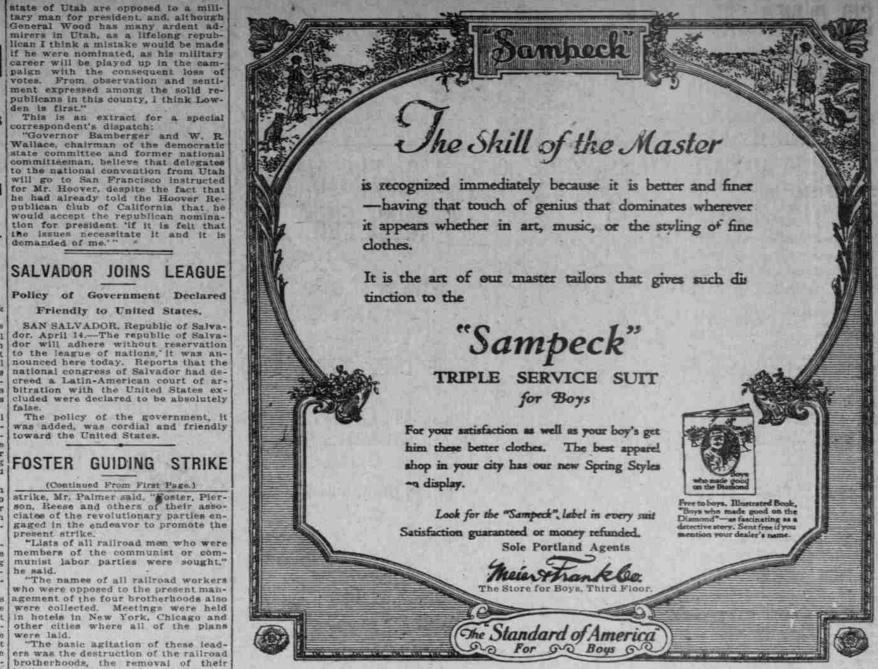
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PIERCE-ARROW

36 SPORT MODEL—FOUR PASSENGER club building committee on the proposed new clubhouse which will be built this spring, and were rejected built this spring, and were rejected



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hindered promulgation of the strike soviet, plans by its leaders." He said that "childis literature distributed among railroad to have hindered promulgation of the strike plans by its leaders." He said that "childish" Martens' contention, said ifterature distributed among railroad to have been made to his government, that he had any influence in the making shaken "the foundation, but not disrupted our organization." In one of these documents the attorney-general "water and "water and "branch the power of the workers" by the United States he should do it that if the power of the workers. "This caused some dissension, which has resulted in the movement for the one big union." Several conferences

Mr. Palmer made public at the same the middlemen is not only unfounded, time a letter from A. V. Hutgers, who but contrary to well-established tacpresided at the third Communist In-

tion-wide roundup of radicals, con- the chief communist for methods the ducted recently by the department, agent had employed in "attempting had "halted at least, if not seriously to force recognition" of the Russian Hutgers characterized as eral was termed "America's head po-liceman."

Martens Told to Plot Revolt.

Through the power of the workers.

"All your hope either on small individual bourgeoisie or parties like the socialist, anarchist or pacifists and

ternationale, to Ludwig C. A. K. Mar-tens, self-styled envoy of the Russian omit attempts to establish commer-Soviet government. Martens, against cial relations between the two counwhom deportation proceedings are tries and to devote his time to driving under consideration, was assailed by revolutionary plans forward.

Gov. Calvin Coolidge

ccall E need forever to remember that YY representative government does represent. A careless, indifferent representative is the result of a careless. indifferent electorate. The people who start to elect a man to get what he can for his district will probably find they have elected a man who will get what he can for himself."

Forty-three public addresses by Governor Coolidge have been gathered into a book under the title

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