Rail Executives Confer With Non-Strikers.

COMPROMISE IS SOUGHT

Secretary Davis' Presence Said to Add Importance to Meeting; Leaders Met.

(Continued From First Past)

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Other developments in the strike coup and after more than an hour of discussion, in which Senator Jummins, chairman of the interstate Summerce committee, and two cabi-Executives, and other railroad ment prevailed.

spokesmen, who bore with them what had been understood to be a conditional acceptance of the same settlement offer.

The first intimation of the request to continue perotations came when

to continue negotiations came when the union group, through L. E. Sheppard announced to newspaper men that all the prepared state-ments and the reply of the striking unions would be withheld from pub-

Refusal Not Withdrawn.

Speaking for all of his associates. Mr. Shappard declared that the strikers' refusal of the final settlement proposal had not been withdrawn but would be held back for the present.

President Harding continued the discussions with the railroad ex-

cussions with the railroad exthe meeting that began at M. lasting until after 7

Just as it closed, the marine band, playing a regular Saturday concert engagement at the White House grounds, struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and the men who were closeted with the president stood at attention until the band

had concluded. T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the ing to be said, that the executives who accompanied him had expected to meet the president tomorrow and that their response to the final offer of settlement, likewise, would not

what has had the effect of simul-fancous action with the shop work-

by some of his advisers, to hold the spokesmen of employers and employers at hand while he endeavors to compromise the issues and bring about a settlement. It was considered likely that the process of sifting the propositions and counter-ing the propositions and counter-ing the propositions and counter-ing the propositions and counter-ing the propositions and counter-inguisities. We chicago Tribune leased Wire. conftions involved would take

It was believed, however, that Mr. Harding had secured in the meancould not spread further to rail-

road employes not at present involved.

Farticipants in the meeting declared that there was no issue of government ownership being gressed by the unions, and the problem remained straightforwardly the determination of seniority rights of custody of the Robbins baby.

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At the Municipal building yesterday mated that growers today lost 500 cars of green fruit, valued at \$500.

Both had been divorced and had figured in court actions last winter when the first Mrs. Robbins involved the bride in kidnaping charges during litigation over the custody of the Robbins baby.

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ROSEVILLE, Cal., Aug. 12.-Five hombs thrown into the Southern Pa-cific railroad yards here early this orning shook the yards, tore huge holes in the ground and broke win-dow panes when they exploded in front of roundhouse No. 1 and at the Pacific Fruit Express company

Byan and state police officer Costs were mightly wounded by lead from a shotgun when they ran outside the railroad property in an effort to apprehend the bomb thrower and were fired upon from across the

The first bomb was thrown be-tween 1:40 and 1:47 A. M. in front of the entrance to roundhouse No. 1, where shop workers sleep at night. The explosion tore a hole in ground and showered guards h earth. A few minutes later with earth. A few minutes later three explosions were heard inside the fence at the fruit express leing plant. The last bomb was thrown ever the fence at the entrance to Toundhouse No. I, but although all the men were aroused by the first explosion and swarmed out of the building no one was injured in the

They were at once fired upon by someone hiding in the darkness across the street armed with a shotgun. Lead shot from the gun pierced Suilivan's lip, face, leg and put holes is his bat. Costa was struck in the arm and leg by the bullets, but they failed to penetrate the flesh.

Examination of the form

Marshal Mulvey expressed the belief that the bombs contained only black powder and no missiles and had been thrown into the Southern Pa-cific yards to intimidate men at

RED CROSS TRAIN IS ASKED

Relief Beclared Needed by Women and Children in Desert.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.-A plea that some attempt be made to send a Red Cross relief train to Seligman, Ariz, to rescue women and chil-dren marooned there as a result of the refusal of the big four brotherhoods members to move Santa Pe trains, was received tonight by the Los Angeles Times from Charles P. Reiniger of this ity, one of the marooned passen-

Several women passangers are iii, according to Reiniger's telegram and many bables and small children are suffering from extreme heat and lack of milk.

"Only limited medical attention is obtainable." It is pointed out, and "sanitary conditions are bad and growing worse," while elderly men and women among the marooned are ebginning to exhibit symptoms of approaching breakdown.

"All passengers as a unit," condouble conferences which were staged at the executive offices.

Nime heads of railroad labor organisations not on strike took to the White House statements of their own policy toward the strike. Prior to their arrival the response of the seven unions on strike in the railroad service had been delivered at the White House. It constituted, union officials said, a rejection of the president's suggestion that the men go back to work and leave their suggestion that the men go back to work and leave their said a rejection of the president's suggestion that the men go back to work and leave their

cial).—Roseburg was thrown into a state of excitement at an early hour this morning when strike-breakers, employed in the place of the stationary belief workers at the roundhouse, set off the siren fire whistle used for a general alarm

LABOR SITUATION STEAD

COAST INDUSTRIAL STATUS FOR JULY SATISFACTORY.

and Above In Some Channels.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 12.—The general employment situation in Oregon and Washington during July trains at 12. was very satisfactory, according to the monthly report of J. A. Kelly, San Francisco, district director for

Robbins had the police of Ogden, Utah, arrest her successor on a kidnaping charge as she was taking the Robbins boy, George B. Robbins HI, to his father in California. Under the divorce arrangements the child was to be in the custody of the father half the time and with the mother the other half. The prisoner was released when the Illinois authorities declined to have her exons conscenditions of employment. Deputy United States Marshal Sui- authorities declined to have her ex-

of Foster Father Cleared.

By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) CHICAGO. Ang. 12.—Mins Alice Ellen Deer, a Creek Indian girl, has employed a detective agency to in-vestigate the murder of her foster father, Earney A. McBride, wealthy

amplosion and swarmed out of the building no one was injured in the last explosion.

The last shock blew out 23 windows in the shops and dug a large hole in the ground.

Immediately after the first explosions Deputy United States Marshal Sullivan, accompanied by Railzond Officer M. Costa and another railroad guard, rushed through the soundhouse gate to the street in an affort to catch the homb thrower. They were at once fired upon by someone hiding in the darkness

Examination of the fragments of the accidental death of Frederick Review bombs are said to have revealed Review and the said they were made of pieces of pipe packed with black powder. With the exception of the last bomb thrown, which was a charge of dynamite also contained in a pipe.

After an investigation railroad officials and Deputy United States \$625,000 is located in Illinois.

Transcontinental Routes Are Resumed in California.

Annulled on Account of Strike Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12,-Re service on one railroad, the Union Pacific, and suspension of east-bound trains on another, the Westbound trains on another, the Western Pacific, were the outstanding
features today in the far west in
the nation-wide railroad strike.

Union Pacific trains which were
tied up in Nevada on the Salt LakeLos Angeles road began moving
shortly after noon when Big Four
trainmen who had gone on strike
went back to their posts. Two of
the trains were at Las Vegas and it
was reported Governor Boyle of Nevada had left for that point to take
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The two daily Western Pacific trains were annulled on account of strike conditions at Oakland and Stockton, two California points where brotherhood men had refused

Other developments in the strike

The Southern Pacific company, which had four trains stailed at its Ogden gateway by a strike of firemen, reported that the men had returned to work when the conductors objected to the strike. The firemen asked that the company remove the armed guards and repair its rolling stock which it was claimed was stock, which, it was claimed, was dangerous to operate. The company said it expected no more trouble at Employment in Oregon and State Ogden. Last night the Overland Limited, a fast Southern Pacific through train, was taken out of Ogden with railroad officials acting as

On the Santa Fe system trains re-

Railway to Make Appeal. A direct appeal to trainmen a San Francisco, district director for the employment service. United States department of labor, published here today. Exceptions to this general condition, however, are railroad repair, due to the present controversy in that industry, and iron and steel.

shood at attention until the hand and concluded.

T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the association, after the meeting had goldered, and are stated for an additional and steel.

An abstract of Mr. Kelly's reporting the passengers to their destination by E. R. and the seconition are the recommendation of the seconition of

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Vorced from his wife on the charges Growers are hoping that these shipments will reach their destination before being halted by embargoes. Approximately 40,000 carloads remain in California to be packed and shipped east if rallroad conditions permit.

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Peace moves through the brother-hoods in southern California were

ous conditions of employment. Attorney-General Daugherty tele-graphed the federal district attorney in southern California today to in vestigate "whether the shandon ment of trains" on the Santa Fe
"was the result of a conspiracy between those operating them or others to interfere with interstate commerce and the handling of the
mails." Grand jury action was requested if an investigation warcanted

Death Laid to Negligence. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.) Theme Bayly, killed last Wednes-

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day, when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific train at the Orchard street crossing here, came to his death through his own negligence, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury yesterday. The jury visited the scene of the accident and included in its findings recommended that the high bank that flanks the track should be removed, as it obscures a clear view. moved, as it obscures a clear view of the track from the crossing. Owing to the absence of Coroner W. W. Branstetter the inquest was held by Justice Jess G. Wells.

HUSBAND SEEKS \$40,000

Denver Society Woman Accused of Alienating Wife.

DENVER, Aug. 12.—With the charge that Mrs. Carrie M. Gordes, prominent in Denver society, induced his wife, Mrs. Eda S. Groff, to forsake him and return to the kitchen of the Cordes home, where she had previously been employed. Jacob W. Groff today brought suit against Mrs. Cordes in the district court for \$40,800 for alienation of affections.

his complaint Groff charges

that Mrs. Cordes made use of "a strange influence" to induce his wife to forsake him. Groff met his wife in 1891, the Groff met his wife in 1891, the complaint sets forth, when she was a maid in the Cardes home. The couple were married and lived in Denver until 1907, when Groff took his wife to Salt Lake City. In 1917, Groff alleges, his wife was induced to return to Denver, and at a later date he declares that Mrs. Cordes drove up to his home in a big automobile and carried his wife off to "service."

"service."
In his complaint Groff sets forth that his wife is a "jewel and a treasure in any household."

ANTHEM IN FAVOR AGAIN

'Dentschland Uber Alles' Becomes Rally Cry of People.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Deutschland Uber Alles" has come back as Germany's national song after three years of disrepute, during which it was looked upon by the supporters of the republican government as an anthem fitted only for imperial-

In his proclamation on the ob-servance of the third anniversary of the ratification of the republican constitution President Ebert termed the song "a rallying cry for all de-fenders of the new Germany," and its rendition by the band while he reviewed the troops before the reichstag building yesterday was greeted with applause.

The newspapers say the president's proclamation has restored the author to the manning originally

anthem to the meaning originally intended for it and freed it from the stigms of party politics.

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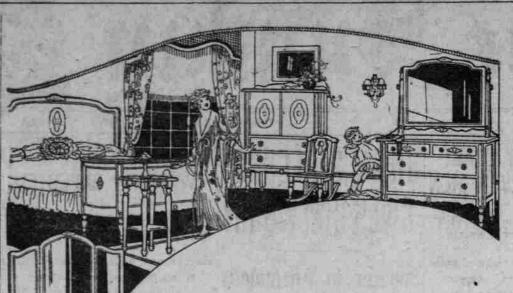
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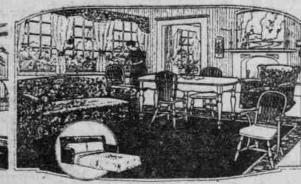
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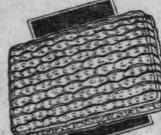
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