Government's Tactics So Demoralizing That Strikers Turn Soldiers and Fight Fellow Workers-Trains Run.

the strikers wavered today, and, desertthe "syndicate," returned to work the trains in considerable numbers. fifth of the regular trains on the Western railread and a fourth of those on the Northern were operated and diswhat promised to be the gravest in-dustrial clash in the history of France believed to be broken.

Wearing the sashes of the reservists, the men who yesterday fought in the atreets against the soldiers and police, day manned the trains. The most loyal of the strikers gathered along the Western lines, in the southern part of of years at the Deep River Logging the city, shortly after dawn, and when camp, while felling a huge tree yesterfirst trains were started. Spasmodic attempts at violence were made. Gradually the crowds diminished and before noon trains were running practically unmolested.

Hundreds of strikers who have been thrown into jail will probably be re-leased, but their leaders will be pun-

Outlook Is for Peace. All day soldiers and police have been arresting the more prominent of the striker agitators. They will be tried on charges of inciting soldiers to insubordination through attempts to persuade

According to reports truffic on all

Premier Briand is endeavoring to wing about a penceable settlement of he difficulties, and it is expected the emainder of the strikers will return to work within a short time. The strike upts to bring about a general strike of all unions of railroad employes and heir failure is the cause of much deon among the strikers.

PHELAN, WHO KILLED M'QUEEN, ACQUITTED

Port Orchard, Wash., Oct. 14.—E. C. Phelan is free and there will be no. resecution on the charge of killing A. K. McQueen. Phelan was cleared on a plea of self defense: The fact that he his cause with the jury. Phelan shot of yesterday and overawed by the de- Bremerton bowling alloy, where Phelan termined stand and radical orders of was employed. A number of men, more Premier Briand, the rank and file of or less under the influence of liquor, started trouble and it was testified that McQueen had picked up some pool balls with the evident purpose of throwing them at Phelan when the latter drew a revolver and shot McQueen through the throat, severing the jugular

LOGGER KILLED WHEN FELLING HUGE TREE

Astoria Oct. 14.—Leo Elverus, 30, and unmarried, who worked for a number camp, while felling a huge tree yester-day did not get out of the way in time. 'A dead limb struck him and smashed his skull. He was, brought to Astoria hospital, where he lived but two ours without regaining consciousness, no inquest will be held by Coroner Gil-

Sealer Makes Good Catch,

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 14.-With 1100 ealskins on board, the sealing schooner Jessie has returned to port after having made a record catch. There are four other schooners out but they have not the reservists not to obey the orders been reported recently. The catch of to assemble, and with interfering with the Jossie, with a crew of only nine the employes of the state fallroads. men, will net \$10,000.

Protestant Episcopal Convention Considers Call for World Conference.

Cincinnati, Oct. 14.—Action taken by Episcopal convention may result in the calling of a great world's conference of is lame and waiks with difficulty, helped all churches of the Christian faith. The convention now awaits the report of and killed McQueen, a fireman of the those to whom discussion of the project Paris, Oct. 14.—Appalled by the riots cruiser Washington, last July in a has been entrusted, and if the various committees report favorably it is likely that the entire committee will take steps to call such a conference. matter has been placed in the hands of a committee of seven clergymen and seven laymen, who will meet with a committee of seven bishops.

rom a tour of inspection of Washington roads, in company with Louis Hill, says: "Washington is far ahead of SHYS! Oregon in good roads. They have been doing some fine work and I shall make every effort to place Oregon on a par with Washington, from a good roads standpoint. I am arranging a party to visit Carlton, Wash., to inspect the work being done there by the convicts on the roads. They are the cheapest and best for rock work."

Mr. Russell also said that the first road to receive his attention would be the road down to Gearhart, as that and auditor of the Bank of Japan. road would give pleasure to thousands of autolats as well as be welcome to the ranchers along the route. At either end of the road there are already fine

Prescott, has invited F. J. Walsh, the consulting engineer for the good roads interests, down to help locate the best route for the road over the divide in that county, and Mr. Walsh will leave for that point in a few days. There is also to be conference between Mr. Russell and some interested parties from Astoria in reference to the Astoria people working from there out, so that with the work from both ends going on and Columbia county doing its share it ought to be a simple and a quick job. it ought to be a simple and a quick job.
The first of the road signs designed
by Mr. Russell will be placed on the
Linnton road next week. They are excellent in design, being made of sheet
iron, braced across the back with bars the house of deputies of the Protestant of fron, the edges being rolled to pre-Episcopal convention may result in the vent twisting. The rolls are painted calling of a great world's conference of red, the body of the sign black and the etters white, colors well chosen, as they can be seen quickly from quite

MAINE TO BE RAISED AND SUBMERGED AGAIN

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Beverly, Mass., Oct. 14.—With the final approval by President Taft of the plans for raising the battleship Maine, it is expected work on the sunken warship will soon be completed and the memorable hulk will be taken out to sea and given a deep water burial for-

It is not believed that the wrack will be placed on exhibition as one of the great national memorials.

The plans provide that the Maine shall be raised before February 15, next, the thirteenth anniversary of the destruction of the battleship in Havana

RENOWNED JAP SEA FIGHTER IS NO MORE

jima, one of the best known fighters in the Japanese navy, died here today at the age of 67 years. Samejima was once a member of the house of peers and later chief secretary to the cabinet Admiral Kasunori left here today for

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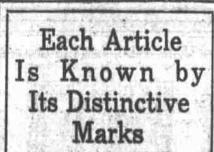
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