DRASTIC STRIKE INJUNCTION GETS HARDING'S O.

By Robert J. Bender

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, Sept. 2.-The government, in obtaining an injunction against both the leaders and the rank and file of the rallway shopmen to restrain virtually every conceivable effort to carry on the railway strike has admittedly taken "the most sweeping action" in the nation's industrial

President Harding, believing the situation justified the course adopted by Attorney General Daugherty at Chicago Friday and convinced that the measure will be helpful, is determined to keep transportation going, it is officially emphasized, and if the injunction does not meet the situation the govern

ment will not stop there. Meantime the increased number of violent outbreaks along the lines has led officials to forecast early troop movements designed to protect railroad

EXECUTIVES NOT INCLUDED

In response to inquiries as to why the federal action taken in Chicago was directed solely at the shopmen and did not include the rall executives, it was stated at the White House that the latter were doing everything An their power to move trains and that the only action in this direction which appeared left to the government was action against the properties them-

The action by Daugherty evoked both defis and warnings from labor officials in Washington. Samuel Compers, president of the Federation of Labor declared the "action of the department of justice will do more than any other thing to solidify striking and non-striking workers of the country. He warned that a greater demand exists today among the laboring people for a general strike than ever before in the country's history.

GENERAL STRIKE URGED

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will meet next week and proposals for a general strike suggested in the form of resolu-tions from many locals and trade councils throughout the country, will come before it at that time.

The executive council could not call a nation wide walkout of all organized labor, but it could recommend such a walkout-and officials declared that all Compers has to do is to "snap his

Meantime Gompers said Friday, "The continue to give its moral and other a new and determined phase bolshevism and violence.

DAUGHERTY IS SCORED William H. Johnston, president of

the machinists' union, issued this defi: "The whole power of the government is being used on behalf of the railroads and against the workers. If Attorney General Daugherty wished to perform his duty he would exforce the laws that now are on the statute books instead of going to the courts to obtain injune tions. This has become a government of injunctions. Mr. Daugherty apparently belongs to Russia."

"However," Johnson added, "the whole thing is just another one of the foolish moves of the present administration. We are not apprehensive. All the men have to do is to stay away from the railways and they will colcontinues. Meantime we have still a constitutional rights left and we

will continue to stand on them." VIOLATION IS CLAIMED

Gompers declared the rail strike injunction a violation of section 20 of is learned. On the whole it is apparent the Clayton anti-trust act, which de-that British shippers are responsible clares that "no restraining order or injunction shall be granted by any court of the United States or a judge or the judges thereof, in any case between an employer and employes, or between employers and employees, or between employees or between persons employed and persons seeking em-ployment, involving or growing out of, a dispute concerning terms or conditions of employment unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to property, or to a property right, of the party making the application for which injury there is no adequate remedy at law, and such property rights must be described with particularity in the applications, which must be in writing and sworn to by the applicant or by his agent or attorney.'

"NO PROPERTY RIGHT

"The government has no property right," Gompers pointed out, "and much less has it any property in the railroads. Surely this most outrageous proceeding cannot be justified. only thing the injunction doesn't con-tain is an order to the men to return to city of 1500 has virtually trebled in the work under penalty of imprisonment for contempt of court. "The injunction is really a process

of manufacturing radicalism and bol-It is quite strange that in our republic, founded on this principle and right of man, that the political



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-Every one of our windows will be filled with Birthday Specials before tomorrow morning-Some can be seen

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party which, under Lincoln, abolished slavery, is now engaged in a movement for the restoration of compulsory labor.

"Most emphatically do I repeat that the American Federation of Labor still continues to give its moral support to the striking shopmen and will aid them in bringing about an honorable and mutually advantageous adjust-

'It is the official advice of the A. F fo L. to all its members that when infunctions are issued that invade the onstitutional rights of working people, No. 120 North Fifth street, this mornhey should treat these injunctions as if they had not been issued.

PUT UP TO MEN

"Of course in the present instance the men will have to follow the bent of assailant lift the cash register and their judgment and convictions in the try to move away with it. bservance or nonobservance of this njunction for the A. F. of L. has no and he dropped the register and startghts at the behest of the court.

trikers of damage to property. I do the leg. ot know of any acts of violence on berate. I suspect, for there are his- covered from the blow, gave chase. orical precedents to bear out, that pri- Several pedestrians, seeing the trio vate detective agencies or agents of the racing down the street, joined in, and overnment have been inflaming these This was brought to trial some years ago in connection with violence a Baltimore and Ohig strike."

Britain's Action In Ousting Counsel CORNERSTONE OF NEW Resented in Capital

(By Universal Service)

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Feeling ran nigh in administration and congressional circles today against the action of Great Britain in summarily dismiss- and Broadway. Today there are 4200 ng American Consul Fred C. Slater and Vice Consul Russell M. Brooks at Newcastle,

It was stated at the White House quarters that so far no sufficient case has been made out against the consular officials and that for the present he American consulate at Newcastle will remain closed.

The attitude of members of the house and senate, as outlined by Representative Carl R. Chinblom of Illiois, is that the efforts of Slater and Brooks in the interest of the Amerian merchant marine, "far from being reprehensible, were entirely praise

BRITISH SHIPPING CIRCLES BLAMED FOR CONSUL KICK By Ralph H. Turner

(United News Staff Corre-pondent.) London, Sept. 2.—Withdrawal of the requaturs of the American consul and ice-consul at Newcastle-on-Tyne, is Meantime Gompers said Friday, "The an incident according to American American Federation of Labor will shipping circles in London, represents support to the strkers. Attorney Gen- Anglo-American shipping war and the eral Daugherty's action was outrage- British struggle to maintain passenger ous. It will encourage the spread of carrying supremacy on the Atlantic and hold down the growing influence of American vessels in the trans-Atlantic

J. C. Kennedy, European passenger agent of the United States lines, with headquarters at London, denied to the nited News that there is any agreement between the United States ship-ping board and American consuls for olicitation of traiffic for American "British shipping companies, worried

nd aroused over the growing traffic nandled by American steamers, are tempting to check our increasing hold n trans-Atlantic business, which videnced by the fact that all United States steamers are booked up until the end of October." Kennedy said, Several leading British steamship ompanies the United News protested to the British board of trade

regarding the alleged coercion of ap plication of passport visas at the con sul's office at Newcastle. British steamships interests went to the foreign office with complaints, it n a large measure for the withdrawal of the exequature of the two American consular representatives.

Meantime responsible sources indicate that American govern-

mental agencies are standing pat

Frontier Show in Lakeview Draws Many From Afar

Lakeview, Sept. 2.—The program of the annual Lakeview Round-Up opened here this morning with a ball game between Klamath Fails and Lakeview lubs and more than 250 cars from Central Oregon, California, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana points parked on the main streets. Governor Olcott is en route to the fete and a warm welcome awaits him

The population of this little frontier last 24 hours. Every available room i occupied or reserved and the camping grounds are over-crowded. Citizens are donating the use of their lawns as campgrounds.

"I have lived in Oregon for more than 40 years and never have I seen a governor of the state," one old timer, who lives in Warner valley, about 35 miles east of Lakeview, said. A total of 198 entries were listed

last night, including 78 buckaroos from seven Western states, who will com-pete for the \$4000 in cash prizes and umerous articles in the saddle bucking contest, according to Dan F. Brennan, secretary of the association, Among the riders are Jesse Stahl, colored; Boss Richardson, Bill Raynond, Skeeter Bill Robbins, Dorothy Morell, Pat. McCarty, George Farmer, L L Bennett and Jack Coats.

Did 'Fat' Arbuckle Injure His Hand in Battle With Sake?

Tokio, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle was the sensation of Japan today. Tokio newspapers published sensa-

tional stories declaring that Arbuckle's injury to his hand, which resulted in him being taken to a hospital on arrival here from the United States, was "Sake" is a powerful Japanese liquor.
The newspapers published pictures

of him-smiling but displaying prominently his bandaged hand.
"Honorable Fatty Arbuckle injured in battle with sake." was a line typical of the headlines the newspapers used over the story.

The stories claimed that Arbuckle was a member of a party which drank heavily aboard the ship one night while en route from San Francisco to Japan and that as a result of the drinking a brawl started aboard the ship in which Arbuckle was injured,

blood poisoning resulting.
"It's an absolute lie," was buckle's comment. His friends here joined him in the denial

Robert Williams, night clerk, was dozing at his desk in the Medford hotel, ing at 3 o'clock when a young man entered and struck him across the head with some heavy object. Williams was dazed, but not too far gone to see h

But the man wasn't strong enough andatory power, but I think I know, ed for the door. As he did so, a guest of the men. They are in- of the hotel who had left a call for lligent, patriotic Americans, not like- 3 o'clock, appeared on the stairway to surrender their constitutional Seeing him, the robber grew livid with anger. He picked up a cuspidor and It is most unjust to accuse the hurled it at Williams, striking him on Then he hurled an inkstand The robber then boited out the door ne part of the strikers that were de- The guest and Williams, who had re-

the robber was caught a block away. Patrolmen Lathrop and Churchill were called and placed him under ar-He turned out to be Edward Marr. Astoria fisherman. His sanity is a moot question, according to police.

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members enrolled in the Portland chap-

"B. P. O. Er is a charitable and benevolent organization designed, among other things, to contribute to social enjoyment, to relieve the necessities of deserving members and their de-pendents, to perpetuate the memory of the departed, writing their faults upon rested early this morning by Patrolthe sands and their virtues upon the man Hagland, at East 21st and Broadtablets of love and memory," he con- way, on a charge of driving his auto-

its teaching and principles, founded on a desire for good citizenship and fraternity. Yellow Jackets Souvenirs of the various activities of the Eiks and secords were placed in the cornerstone, which was laid where

work is being done on the new temple at Eleventh and Alder streets. Members from lodges from all parts Washington, Oregon and other neighboring states took part in the parade and ceremony. The parade formed at 1:30 at the present Elks temple and marched through downtown streets to the new site, where

Postmastership at Troutdale, Or., Is Won by J. S. Hudson

the cornerstone was placed at

Washington, Sept. 2.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) President Harding today nominated John S. Hudson as postmaster at Troutdale, Or. The race was between Hudson and Zenas C. Schenck, acting postmaster, and charges were against both which resulted in the disqualification of Schenck because of nsufficient residence and approval of Hudson, whose name was received by the senate today. George L. Edes was nominated post-

ng in of the woman's name several lays ago was due to a mistake by the postoffice department, according to Representative Hawley. Edes was the irst eligible and was Hawley's selec-Zenas C. Schenck stated this afteroon that he has been a resident of

master at Yoncalla and the name of

Bernice Wilson withdrawn. The send-

esidence qualification is only two vears. There is a trick about this residence

ousiness that I don't understand," he ommented. Schenck has been acting postmaster for about a year.

SALESMAN ARRESTED R. Lee Ensey, salesman, was ar-

Rout Youth; Cow Forced to Stick

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 2.—In staking out the family cow Friday, Louis Wilde, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilde, No. 2114 Grant street, drove the stake into a nest of yellow jackets. He retreated in haste 'with several of the insects in his hair, leaving the cow to the mercy of the angry pests. In her frantic efforts to escape the cow ran in a circle winding the chain around the picket stake until she was almost on the nest. Although badly stung the cow was not seriinjured and was rescued after the yellow jackets had settled

H. G. Beckwith Head

Harry G. Beckwith was elected president of the Portland Realty Board at a meeting of that organization held Friday at the Multnomah hotel. He will succeed A. R. Ritter, who was recently elected president of the North-west Real Estate association and tendered his resignation as executive of the local board. Other officers elected at today's meeting were: John H. Mariels, first vice president; Logie Richardson, second vice president; Frank B. Upshaw, third vice oresident.

moon that he has been a resident of Man and Two Boys Killed by Train

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 2 .- (L. N. S.)-William Hayart, 46, and two unidentified boys about 7 and 11 years old were killed instantly this afternoon when a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight train struck a truck in which they were riding near Libertyville.

EDWARDS ASKS DIVORCE

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MRS. ADAMS sighed, "It seemed to me Walter lost his ambition when IVI me Walter lost his ambition when begun to tremble. "I think you can nearly all the boys he'd grown up with trust me to know a few things, Alice," went to Eastern schools to prepare for she said. "Im a little older than you, college, and we couldn't afford to send you know." If only your father would have listened-

Alice interrupted: "What nonsense! Walter hated books and studying, and athletics, too, for that matter. He him beere I go out." doesn't care for anything nice that I ever heard of. What do you suppose he does like, mamma? He must like I'd run out to Mildred's to see what something or other somewhere, but she's going to wear tonight, and then I Of the Realty Board what do you suppose it is?

"Why, the poor boy's at Lamb and ompany's all day. He doesn't get through until five in the afternoon ie doesn't have much time." "Well, we never have dinner until about seven, and he's always late for

dinner, and goes out, heaven know where right afterward!" Alice shook friends' boys, but I don't think he does now. "Why, how could he?" Mrs. Adams

protested. "That isn't his fault, poor child! The boys he knew when he was younger are nearly all away at col-"Yes, but he doesn't see anything of em when they're here at holiday-time

or vacation. None of 'em come to the house any more." "I suppose he's made other friends It's natural for him to want companions at his age."

"Yes." Alice said, with disapproving "But who are they? I've mphasis. got an idea he play's pool at some rough place down-town. "Oh, no; I'm sure he's a steady boy,

Mrs. Adams protested, but her tone was not that of thorough-going conviction. inued. In conclusion he discussed the re
mobile while intoxicated, after the ofOregon City, Sept. 2.—Harry L. Edand she added, "Life might be a very him. He shan't be bothered any more ence. The Dalles district includes
five was forced to chase the alleged wards yesterday sued Ethel Edwards different thing for him if only your at all! He doesn't need to have everymuch of Eastern Oregon and some of father can be brought to see-

"Never mind, mama: It isn't me and we can do a lot more with paper if we just let him alone about it for

he's able to come downstairs to table. Will you?" Mrs. Adams bit her lip, which had

"That's a good girl!" Alice jumped up, laughing. "Don't forget it's the same as a promise, and do just cheer him up a little. I'll say good-bye to

"Where are you going?" "Oh, I've got lots to do, I thought What want to go down and buy a yard of chiffen and some narrow ribbon to make new bows for my slippers-you'll have to give me some money-

"If he'll give it to me!" her mother amented, as they went toward the front stairs together; but an hour later she came into Alice's room with a bill in her hand. "He has some drawer," she said, "He finally told

ne where it was." There were traces of emotion in her, voice, and Alice, looking shrewdly her, saw moisture in her eyes.

"Mama!" she cried. "You didn't do what you promised me you wouldn't. did you-not before Miss Perry!" "Miss Perry's getting him some broth." Mrs. Adams returned, calmly. Besides, you're mistaken in saying

you anything; I said I thought you could trust me to know what is right." Alice swung away from her, strode to former conference yesterday.

shame how everybody wants to trouble

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and begin to make us all nice rich. He knows how!" Thereupon she kissed him a consol good-bye, and made another gay parture, the charming hand again

that old hole he's worked in so

fluttering like a white outterfly in shadow of the closing door. (To be continued oMnday)

BRAIN TESTS

BY SAM LOYD 2 Minutes to Answer This. Sprinkle one vowel through the folwing line of letters to make it a com-

dete sentence: TTSPRGNUISTLDFRTHEZ

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. The fallacy consists in calling one of the men by two numbers and so reducing the party to 10. It was told that he put two men in the first bed

Nos. 1 and 2), and then placed No. 3 n bed No. 2, and so on up to mai No. 10, who was placed in bed No. It is at this paint that the trick is in-troduced—when it is stated—"he had one bed still left, which the 11th man, who was temporarily placed in the second bed, was now invited to occupy. As a matter of fact, that extra man in bed No. 1 was already accounted for it the list. Without having plainly stated the fact, he was dealt with as man No. 2. In rechristening him No. 11, and putting him in hed No. 10, there still remains the original man. No. 11, for

Church Transfers The Dalles District

Ellensburg, Wash., Sept. 2.-The Dalles district will be transferred at once from the Columbia river conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to the Oregon conference, according to hat is right."
"So you did bring it up again!" And ard of Fortland at a meeting of the her father's door, flung it open, went than 10 conference members signed a to him, and put a light hand southingly over his unrelaxed forehead. the lated by Hev. E. E. Koontz of the Poor old papa!" she said. "It's a Metzger Memorial church of Spokane. Spokane was awarded the 1923 conferbody telling him how to get away from Southeastern Washington,

By A. Posen

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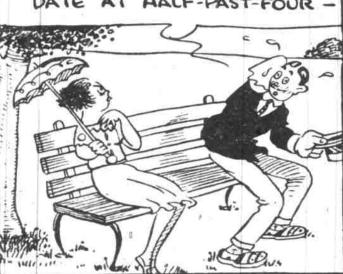
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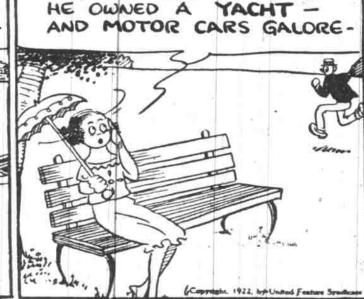
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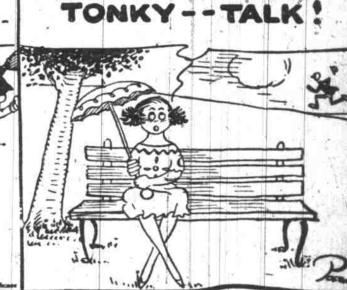
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EXCUSE ME, PLEASE - BUT (GULP) YOU SEE - I'VE A DATE AT HALF-PAST-FOUR -





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BRINGING UP FATHER

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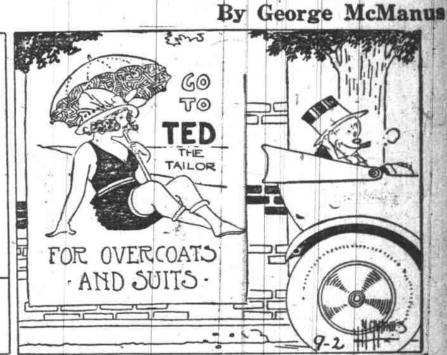
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Abe Picks a Winner-For the Other Fellow

