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# RAIL STRIKE

Railroads Refuse to Restore -Loyalty to Be Reward-Trucks to Carry U. S. Mails

CHICAGO, July 15. - Virtually abandoning hope of an early settlement of the railroad strike, following the fallure of last night's conferences, railway executives today prepared to make a determined effort t reopen shops with non-union em-ployes, according to a high official of the United States railroad labor

board.

This official, who declined to be quoted directly, said peace moves would be suspended for the present as the carriers and strikers were unable to find any common ground for starting negotiations when Chair-man Ben Hooper sought to get them together yesterday. The stumbling block in the path of

settlement, it was said at the railroad beard was the union's demand for restoration of seniority and other privileges to the strikers. The roads indicated to Chairman Hooper that the men who have stuck

by their employers and the new em-ployes enlisted will be protected in the seniority they have thereby at-tained.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Inauguration of the use of motor trucks to transport the mails, due to the inability of the railroads to move mail matter on account of the shopmen's strike, was announced today by Postmaster General Work, who said it had been determined to use motor transportation between Bedford and Switz City. Ind., between which two Switz City, Ind., between which two points, all mail trains had been an-

hours' conference between President lin and Caraway, and for acceptance Harding and E. F. Grable, head of the maintainence of way unions said beck and McKinley. that Mr. Grable and Fred L. Feick. Despite the adverse votes the Ford legislative representative of the proposal will be presented to the an early settlement and declared that chairman Norris.

"proper conferences would end in such a settlement." The president, it was asserted, assured his two visit
MeNary, Keyes, Gooding, Norbeck, tors that "every possible conference Harreld, McKinley, all republicans, was being sought." Harreld, McKinley, all republicans, and Senator Kendrick, democrat.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Presiment, took the position during the conference that any inadequacy in the law must be corrected by congress and cannot be effected by interrupting railway operation. Mr. pliance with decisions of the railroad acceptance of the Ford offer, was au-labor board on the part of the rail- thorized by the commission to subdays had not been brought to his attention until the strike was declared. senate's acceptance of the Ford pro-

CHICAGO, July 15,-Mr. Jewell cost of living would then fall to the corporation.

This action was actuated, the stateever since the war to put labor in its of the bill, place, or in still plainer language, to

Mr. Jewell characterized the strike of the federated shop carffs as "a struggle between man power and money power, between organized ditional year by the president upon greed and organized labor:

know they must win not only for Capper, Cummins, Harreld, Johnson, themselves and for their families, but for the benefit of all those who live

#### Editor Weekly for Veterans Held for Baseball Lottery

SEATTLE July 15 -- Warrant for the arrest of W. R. . Veteran Weekly, of Scattle, on ❖ a charge of "proposing a lot-❖ tery." on Pacific Coast Baseball 💠 league and other baseball games 4 was issued today on complaint & of the prosecuting attorney of & King county and federal post- + ficials here.

+ coupon which allows them to + Negotiations Cease —Plan the lucky guessers dividing the

# MEETS REVERSE

Rejected in Senate Committee But Will Go On Floor of Senate for Final Settlement -No Unconditional Acceptance of Ford Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Henry Ford's offer for purchase and leace of the government's project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was rejetced by the senate agricultural committee today by a vote of 9 to 7.

Voting for rejection were Sena-

WASHINGTON, July 15.—A White tors Caper, Keyes, Ladd, Smith, House statement issued after a two-Ransdell, Kendrick, Harrison, Hef-

union, who also participated in the senate for final decision through mi-discussions both expressed a hope for nority reports, it was explained by

and Senator Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming.

Those voting for a favorable redent Harding, according to the state-ment, took the position during the dy, republicans and Smith, Ransdell, Harrison, Heflin and Caraway, dem-

ocrats. Senator Ladd. republican. North Dakota, who ordered the Wright bill, calling for unconditional

The second minority report will be today issued a statement charging drafted for the senate by Senator that the United States railroad labor Norris, proposing his bill for devel-Soard "has been persuaded to reduce opment of the shoals properties by a labor costs, on a theory that the government owned and controlled

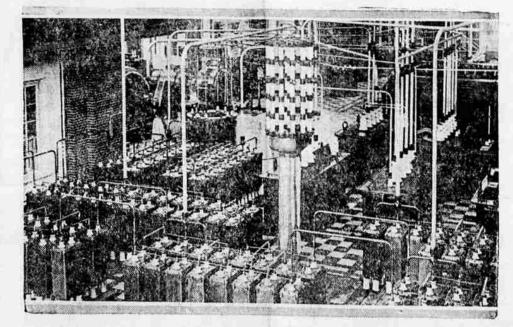
WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The sen ment asserted by 25 interlocking ate today rejected 35 to 32, the pro-rallroads and bank directors—"the vision of the tariff bill proposing to general staff of the American 'junk-continue the existing dyo embargo ers, -who have been campaigning for one year, following the passage

By unanimous agreement on th establish a system of industrial feud- bill of Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, there was elimined and organized labor: satisfactory showing of the necessity. The general staff of the Amerifor such a step.

can 'junkers' knows that it must win to hold its power," Mr. Jewell's statement concluded. "The shopmen posing the provision, Senators Borah Smoot

### MOONSHINE AT COUNTRY DANCES PUT ON BLACKLIST BY NORTHWEST SHERIFFS

#### The World's Greatest Radio Station at Neuen, Germany



From Neuen, Germany, to Riverhead, Long Island, in the wonderful time of 1-20th of a second, such is record of the radio station near Berlin. Photo shows the sending room with the giant accumulator.

## QUELL STRIKE AT SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 15 .-The sheriff of San Bernardino county and the mayor of San Bernardino to day telegraphed Governor Stephens re questing him to send state troops to control the strike situation here.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 15.—An appeal for state troops to protect railproperty at San Bernardino The resolution introduced by against the attacks of striking s Chairman Norris calling for opera- men this afternoon was received against the attacks of striking shoption of the projects by a government Governor Stephens from Sheriff Wal-owned and controlled corporation ter A. Shay of San Bernardino county also was rejected, the vote being 9 to and from the mayor of San Bernardino.

Governor Stephens, who arrived at the capital shortly after noon today from Los Angeles, replied to the appeal with a telegram to Sheriff Shay asking him what steps he has taken to maintain order in the county.

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# STRIKE ISSUES

Transportation Act to Be Modified and Penalties Provided for Future Ignoring of Labor Board Decisions By haze in the atmosphere.

A new fire was reported 18 miles Unions and Operators.

WASHINGTON, July 15-Hearings will be held soon by the senate inter-state commerce committee to initiate state commerce committee to initiate; revision of the transportation act and deal with problems developed by the present strike, Chairman Cummins stated today.

The first effort of congress, Sena-

The first effort of congress, Sena-tor Cummins said, probably would be to amend the law so as to guar-antee a fair living wage to railroad workers. Later, but probably not during the present strike, he said, an effort would be made to provide pen-aities for violation of orders of the railway labor board. Senator Cummins who had a long

Senator Cummins, who had a long Senator Cummins, who had a long conference last evening with President Harding said he was convinced that amendment of the transportation act in these respects was necessary. He said the committee hearings which will be designed to secure all possible aid in drafting a new formula on railroad wages would begin soon, but would not interfere with the present strike negotiations. The the present strike negotiations. The chairman did not believe possible that the amendmentory legislation could be disposed soon enough to be a factor in the present strike, his

tempts to define wage standards," said Senator Cummins. "I do not mean a nation-wide standardized wage, but the law should be so amended as to guarantee a living than the present transportation act, which will be capable of better administration by the railway labor beard."

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Later, according to Senator Cummins, who is a co-author of the present law, must come legislation to make the board's decisions enforce-

"They are binding now on both sides, but not enforceable," said Sen-ator Cummins. I think we must have an amendment which will make them enforceable by providing penalties against conspiracy among railway workers and also fines and imprisonment penalties against rallway officials for violating the board's orders."

### CLUE TO LOOT IN HILLSBORO THEFT

HILLSBORO, Ore., July 15 .- Elmer Mays, banker of North Plains, Ore. started for San Francisco today identify \$2500 worth of Liberty bonds WASHINGTON, July 15.—Final stolen in a bank robbery December 31, examinations for appointments as 1920. The safe crackers robbed about the regular twenty safety deposit boxes containing

## FIRE FIGHTING GO TO GREEN TIMBER

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 15,-The shortage of fire fighters has resulted in all available men being placed in those sections where large fires are threatening green timber, State Forester Fred E. Pape said today. Conse quently many small fires of no particular consequence are adding to the gray

east of Bucoda in this county this mor ning which is burning into green tim ber. Practically all reports, however are from old tires which are blazing up again and spreading.

Two blazes are threatening in Mason county, one near Arcadia which has burned parts of four sections, and the other near Williamson. The Jackson prairie fire in Lewis county, which burned into the new state park south of Centralia yesterday, has been tem-porarily checked.

The Coweman fire in Cowlitz county has spread nearly to the divide be-tween the Coweman and Kalama rivers having covered at least 12,000 acres.

# TEXAS RAIL YARD

ENNIS, Texas, July 15 .- First disorders here in connection with the shopmen's strike occurred shortly a factor in the present strike, and thought being that corrective legislation would prevent future trouble.

"The men undoubtedly are entitled changed between alleged strikers and sympathizers and 30 guards in the sympathizers and 30 guards in the sympathizers." to a guarantee of a living wage, in-asmuch as the transportation act at-Houtston and Texas Central (Southern Pacific yards.

The trouble started when a car in spector went into the yards to inspect a southbound passenger train. Union amended as to guarantee a living a southbound passenger train, union wage, under a better formula of law officials claim the first shots were

#### ASLEEP AT WHEEL, HITS PHONE POLE

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 15.— J. J. Donovan, vice-president of the Bloedel-Donovan mills, is in the hos-Bloedel-Donovan mills, is in the hos-pital here today suffering from inju-ries sustained in an automobile acci-dent early this morning as he was driving to Beilingham from the company's lumber camp at Saxon. Apparently falling usleep, Mr. Dono-van drove his car into a telephone pole. His face was cut by glass and he was bruised but his nuries are he was bruised, but his injuries are not considered serious.

## BAMBERGER IS CHOSEN NOMINEE

second lieutenants in the regular army will be held at all army posts stamps, a lot of feweiry and the Liberty bonds.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, July 15
—The effect of illicit liquor upon country dances was discussed at today's session of the Joint convention of Pacific northwest sheriffs and peace officers and the Idaho state association and resolutions later were passed advocating strict regulation of the rural dances and legislation giving county sheriffs aund giving county sheriffs aund office at Washington.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15.—

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Six the base of operations and all of the beginness of the 21st aero squadron to all eligible citizens between the ages of 21 and 30 years.

Nothing was uncovered to give a clue to the robbery until a few days as an Francisco asked for quotations as to the market value of the bonds. The San Francisco officers will be indeed to find the part of the bonds.

EMPIRE CITY, N. y., July 15.—
Hephaistos wins the liquiry. The bonds and legislation of the variety in the rural dances and legislation of the rural dances and legislation of the rural dances and legislation giving county sheriffs aund provided the person in Salt samps, a lot of feweiry and the Liberty bonds.

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Contest Over Will That Left Gloria's Mama Estate, Ends

LOS ANGELES, July 15.— \*
Hearing of the contest over the \*
will of Matthew P. Burns, \*
wealthy shoe merchant, who \*
married the mother of Gloria \*
Swanson, film actress, was com- \* ♦ pleted today and arguments be
 ♦ fore the jury will be started ♦
 ♦ Monday afternoon. Relatives ♦
 ♦ of Burns are seeking to pre- ♦ vent probating of the will by & which the bulk of the estate is & deft to Mrs. Adeline Lew Burns,
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Flat Refusal to Arbitrate-Mediation Offer.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (By the WASHINGTON, July 15.—(By the sport with the young widow's body was found associated Press)—The general pol-Wednesday evening, she and Mrs. cy committee of the miners' union. Phillips made a secret visit to Mrs. the body having full power to decide Meadows' apartment and that Mrs. for all of the coal workers now on strike, held a two-hour session to-day during which John L. Lewis, president of the brganization, recommended that President Harding's arbitration proposal for strike settlement be unqualifiedly rejected.

Meadows apartment and Meadows was not at home. Mrs. Phillips is said by he to have told him before her parture on the trip to El P that ended in her being tkar arbitration proposal for strike settlement be unqualifiedly rejected.

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WASHINGTON. July 15.—"The meeting was behind closed doors and the miners' representatives were noticeably serious as they went into the session and as they came out. James Lord, vice president of the minig section of the American Federation of Labor and a considerable number of union officials who are not members of the policy committee, set with that organization.

sat with that organization. President Lewis explained his against for recommending rejection "I car the president's arbitration offer. thouse it of the president's arbitration offer. These in general involved the union's objection to accepting the proposal unless the government would assure that all operators in the partially unionized fields and in some of the former non-union fields whose operations. rations the strike has interrupted ould submit their wage scales to the

would submit their wage scales to the arbitration, along with the operators of union fields now closed down.

Mr. Lewis was also understood to have recommended that the union refuse to submit to arbitration any of the working conditions established under the former contracts with the operators and now protested. This includes the check-off system of collecting dues for the union from the lecting dues for the union from the

OMAHA. Neb., July 15.—Warning to peace officers of Long Pine and Chadron, Neb., were telegraphed today by Governor McKelvie that unless they take steps to get the strike situation well in hand there for protection of human life from violence the state stood ready to send state troops to take charge of the situation.

at least until his wife is brought back to California.

W. I. Traeger, sheriff, is in Tucson expecting to bring Mrs. Phillips is not under arrest, but deputy sheriffs have been detailed to remain with him constantly.

Mrs. Caffee was permitted to go after she had testified before the grand jury.

Mrs. Phillips who

The Weather Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Weather TUCSON, Ariz., July 15.—Three outlook for the week beginning Mondiamond rings were found in posses-Oregon by the middle or latter part of

Whereabouts of Phillips and Pretty Widow, Victim of Wife's Fury Sought-Accused Murderess Former Bathing Girl-Refuses to Answer Questions.

LOS ANGELES, July 15,-Where vas Mrs. Alberta Meadows on the night before she was the victim of what has become known locally as the 'stone age murder," because it was accomplished with a hammer and a rock? And where the same night was A. L. Phillips, husband of the woman Miners' Union Chief Favors subjects of inquiry today, according to announcement by deputy sheriffs working on the case.

Reason Given As Failure to Mrs. Peggy Caffee, upon whose testi-Force Operators to Accept charging murder against Mrs. Clara Phillips, now held at Tucson, Ariz., declared that the night before she accompanied Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Meadows on a ride in Mrs. Meadows' automobile to the lonely spot where

Mrs. Phillips is said by her husband to have told him before her hurried departure on the trip to El Paso, Texas, that ended in her being tkaen from the train at Tucson, that she killed Mrs. Meadows because of jealousy, which,

she asserted was unwarranted. And, according to the story of Mrs. Caffee, who was present during the alleged slaying Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows of having been intimate with her husband and of having ac-

cepted presents from the oil promoter. Phillips has declined to answer the point blank question of men: "Where were you last Tuesday

"I cannot answer Important ques tions of that nature," he said. "Would you say you were

then?" they persisted.
"I can't tell where I was," he answered.

Where did you meet Mrs. Mea dows?'

dows?
"I can't say."
"Is it true that you had met her only
three times and then only in your
wife's presence, as Mrs. Meadows'
father, Fred Tremaine, says?"
"That is an important question," he

inswored with a smile. Relatives and friends of the dead woman, who was only twenty years old and had been a widow only a few months, rallied to her defense and asserted that any aspersions on her character and reputation had basis

only in "idle gossip."

The coroner announced the inquest Mrs. Meadows' be

TOLD TO BE GOOD Phillips has been detained as a material witness and will be held as a material witness and will be held as such, according to the sheriff's office, at least until his wife is brought back

said to have had a brief experience with a comedy motion picture company as "a bathing girl." She also has been employed as a chorus girl.

day for Pacific states: Generally fair, normal temperatures with probability of local showers in Washington and mrder of Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows at murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows at

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### AVIATORS ON WAY TO START FOREST FIRE PATROL WORK IN THIS SECTION