

commute the sentence. dark he went alone into his ate office and wrote out his state-I presume the courts come to igments and the burden is upon who petition me to change them. satisfy me that I ought to," he This has not been done in the TIS CASP

newspaper men who call on him the had finished the state thent, he he had "tried to find son?" way to is life," but the evidence in the ould not permit. It was easy he had been through a day of facing the son and daughter, ing consideration to letters and teltams which reached him and receiv. delegations who wished to plead RAIL Harris. Some insulted him. One RAIL an evangelist, remarked after the vernor told him he could not inter : "Thank God, his blood will not be

my hands. woman wrote him that he ought to mpeached if he let Harris die. Anman grew impatient because the nor could not see him as early as hought. And so it went, through the day.

Had one not known the real purpose the visits of the delegation and the ason for the batch of telegrams, he uld have thought a campaign was ng carried on to get some one an intment to an office. Only a handtelegrams assigned any reason vanting commutation. Most of the le who called expressed themselves pposed to capital punishment. cular reasons were given, but wanted Harris commuted.

" Raleigh News and Observer car another statement on the first page udge Carter this morning. of the truth of the attorney's us charges, made by J. E. Swain shelved on page 12.

ldge l'arter came out with another statement this afternoon declarhe had found new evidence and inlated that Harris believed his wife "riminally intimate with the

developed that an organized caman was carried on to get telegrams itions, appeals having been sent er the state from Raleigh to perin various sections them to telegraph the governor ing the death sentence. Men high gious and fraternal orders were ight to say asomething to the gov

and Miss Bess Harris ly after 11 o'clock. They panied by a minister. The talked with them for two at the outset of the conference In Secretary of State J. Bryan Representative Will Neal hear what he had to woman mentioned the contained in Judge Caretter. She and her brother clemency. The governor hat he was unable to in lat the courts had passed and that no just cause has ustify a change of sentence. spiritual advisor, a Baptist ralled on Governor Morrison, with him a letter which the man had written. Harris " was prepared to go. He will and has arranged ded in Asheville, it was un-

they would seek was reported in rail inspection of the college grounds. were served at the tables. The afterorrison's statement is bathroom was wrecked, that much until the freight advance since August, the United States is powerless before pointed and, judging it Late in the day the chief executiv damage was done in the bedroom and the universal conscience to justify the noon session was taken up with re-1920, is eliminated." circles, but locally no action yet has ports of schools and colleges recomstyle of writing, one Joseph H. Defrees, president of the that seven fragments went through a execution of two innocent men, le us. been taken to this end. Informal meetvisited various historic scenes in Yorkmendations. etc., and the report of ings of presidents of railroads enter- town, inspecting landmarks of three thick steel wardrobe, while others to believe that he was chamber of commerce of the United therefore, raise our protest mt e and Rev. R. Murphy Williams on the work began with a denial of States, expressed confidence today that, se strain at the time of the ing Chicago are being held, almost wars. He interested himself in many made deep dents in the metal doors of a more vigorously and unanimously in in the state educational institutions allons and charges that Judge in the event of the strike, commercial daily, however, and it was said that details of the part Yorktown played favor of the men who have only a few cabinet. The ambassador's first thought was days to live, unless the protetariats of that the selection announced organizations throughout the country definite announcements would be made as the refuge of Cornwallis, a battlethat the selection of the next place o his assailing statement rround of to ignore the matter but General Persne world come to their help." ake the lead in maintaining shortly. Shortly. Presidents of railroads centering ERHOODS CHIEF'S MOVE ON CHICAGO FOR MEETING As has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York, but this as has been done in New York the full details publi would take shortly meeting was in order and Lincolnton intrue that the Baptist in the national life." invited the synod to meet in that place folina have made any threats the invitation being unanimously acin the event I commute the BROTHERHOODS CHIEF'S MOVE COMMUNISTS AT BRUSSELS ALSO cepted. DEMONSTRATE A LITTLE BIT The evening session was devoted to Harris." he says. Yorktown. The President was the ney-general of France, came to the hothe meeting of the home mission board ntrue that J. E. Swain made BRUSSELS, Oct. 19-Protests against CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 .- Four of the days, it was said. tel and shortly afterward went with effort to influence me in the mat-"Big Five" railroad transportation the action of a. Massachusetts court of the synod. Rev. A. W. Cruwford of Recall of all men on pension, appeals guest at tea there. In the President's party were four the ambassador to the latter's home. chiefs left here late tonight for Chi- to the public to help run the trains, last summer in convicting Nicolo Sacco Greensboro presided and presented the and law suit pending before J. cago where totmorrow they will be ultimatums to the unions that men de la not return to who do not return to work within a Mellon Weeks and Vortages, The prefect made the announcement and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two Ital- report to the synod. He stated that it joined by L. E. Sheppard, president of who do not return to work within a Mellon, Weeks and Hoover, besides va- that 5,000 police and detectives would ians, of first degree murder, were voic- has been the best year the synod has Swain or elsewhere. the Order of Railroad Conductors, and specified time after the walkout will rious other officials, and Prince De begin at once a searching inquiry and ed at a meeting of Belgian communists ever had in its mission work. He reconfer with the railroad labor board be virtually blacklisted and distribu- Barne charge of the French' embassy that probably there would be numerhere today. After the meeting 200 per- ported that \$139,225 has been spent in case of the Hardaway Conconfer with the railroad lator board of virtually placentsted and distribu-in an effort to end the nation-wide rail-in an effort to end the nation-wide rail-in an effort to end the nation-wide rail-in gout that they lose their seniority road strike set to begin October 30. Prior to the conference with the prior to the conference with the (Continued on Page Twe) ompany vs. one of Mr. Dower companies, I was paid all I did for Mr. Hardsway. I stated in open court a few days Continued on Page Two?

"I am Harris." wired Dr. Hall. afraid epileptic fits in childhood have been replaced by violent and uncontrollable outpursts. know many such cases. Lappreciate your responsibility and sense of duty. but reprieve and final hearing may

be granted."

President' asserted, had conthe balance of man-power through ain, the numbering three-fourths of the nearly secrated a long-time friendship by association in the common sacrifice - or 2,000,000 rail workers in their memberthe World war and found themselves ship, would join the "Big Five" if they "arrayed together" in a trusteeship for walked out October 30, as planned. While the "Big Five" conference was the preservation of civilization. . He

looked on as the most important of the spoke also a word of gratitude for the peace moves, railroad men tonight pro- aid given by France in the Revolution fessed to see signs of a peaceful set- and declared the time had come for tlement of the difficulties in the atti- world wide co-operation tude of B. M. Jewell, head of the tre- aipong nations and amity 00 members of the six rallway shopt That part of the Yorktown speech

INTEREST IS CENTERED raft organizations, and of J. C. Smock, [devoted to British-Americans relations president of the maintenance of was in the form of a brief declaration vay union, which numbers 300,000 men. of policy on which the President did TODAY IN THE CHICAGO

The shop crafts executive council not elaborate. "The triumph of freedom in net today, but took no, action other American colonies," he said, "greatly than to call in the conference committee of 109. The committee, while hav- strengthened liberal views in the old STRIKE PARLEYS ing power to call a strike, also is ex- world. Inevitably this liberal public pected to defer action by calling in the opinion, deliberate and grown domi-,000 general chairmen for a meeting nant, brought Great Britain and Am-Friday when the final attitude of these erica to a policy of accommodation and groups probably will be made known. pacific adjustment for all differences. **Official Washington Hoping Pro-**"There has been honorable and un-The maintenance of way executive broken peace for more than a cen council met informally today, the formal meeting coming tomorrow when tury; we came to common sacrifice and all of the members are expected to be ensanguined association in the World war, and a future breach of our peace present. -

"I cannot speak for my entire orful and friendly relations is unthink URGE CUT IN RATE ganization now, but personally I will able. In the trusteeship of preserv say that we do not want a strike, that ing civilization we were naturally ar

we would never strike on the wage rayed together, and the convictions of question unless forced to, and that we a civilization worthy of that costly will not go into any walkout with the preservation will exalt peace and warn brotherhoods unless we have definite against conflict for all time to come. promises of co-operation, which so far In the general discussion of world have not been forthcoming from relations which followed, the Presithem," said J. C. Smock, maintenance dent declared American participation n world affairs "inevitable" and voicof way vice-president tonight. The labor board will go into confer- ed a hope that general co-operation

ence with assurance of full support "to the common good" would usher in from every interested government de- a new day of international relationpartment, its members said tonight, ship. He sounded a warning, how following an executive session at ever, against impairment of national sovereignty in the name of internawhich they went over the case. One member intimated he believed the tional unity.

Early in the evening the ambassador's Delegates were present at the Will valet, Blanchard, saw the package on iam and Mary exercises from all colboard has maintained that it had no leges in the country more than 100 a desk and, following custom, started revealed a small pasteboard box, such were conferred on Judge Alton B. Parker. Democratic candidate for Presias might be used for holding soap. Almost immediately a spring was re-

leased and as Blanchard lifted the lid President. Harding in academic robes he heard a familiar noise which neaded the procession around the colbrought back the days when he was a ege campus prior to the exercises homber in the British army. He hurl which were held in the alcove of the ed the box through the open bathroom renn building, the oldest college hall door and ran from the room. in the country still in daily use. It bomb exploded in the doorway, two was built in 1694.

fragments hitting the valet in the Later he went to Jamestown. back. He was not seriously injured. site of the first-English settlement in The ambassador, his daughter-in-law, munist press has been conducting for America and placed a wreath on the Mrs. Parmley Herrick, and her seven- the past fortnight in connection with grave of Governor Yardley who in 1619 caled the first legislative assembly to year-old son were just at this time ascending the stairway, preparatory to the following appears in the Journal The President and Mrs. Harding, ac-

entering Mr. Herrick's suite. Blanch- du Peuple: ard came running out as the ambassacompanied by a party of high government officials, made the trip from dor reached the top.

"A bomb has exploded and I am hit." Washington to Yorktown on the presidential yacht Mayflower. Mr. Hardthe valet shouted. "Thank God, you ing delivered his address immediately weren't in the room."

ville and Nashville.

Press) .- A small oblong mackage wrap-

ped in plain white paper and tied with

a strong and marked "perfume" lay on

a table in the American embassy all

this morning. It was addressed per-

sonally to the American ambassador.

Myron T. Herrick, and had been deliv-

Thinking it was a gift, the ambassa-

dor's Secretary Lawrence Norton car-

ried it to the ambassador's residence

ered by registered post.

Above- Samuel 4. Felton & Albert J. County-

Below - John G. Rodgers & Milton H. Smith un.

with preparations for another general reduction in wages, ignoring strike

warnings of their employes. Above from left to right, are Samuel L. Fel-

ton, president of the Chicago Great Western, and Albert J. County, vice-

president of the Panusylvania lines. Below are John G. Rodgers, vice-presi-

dent of the Pennsylvania, and Milton H. Smith, vice-president of the Louis-

French Communists Send a

Bomb to American Embassy

Wounded as He Hurls it Away and Flees-French Peo-

ple Deeply Indignant and Officials Start Dragnet-

American Trial the Cause of Attempt

guilty.

corps sent

the ambassador.

similar

what he calls his "crank" hox

Pardon Sacco and Vanzetti.' Your let-

ters will bring unbearable memorse to

Americans; the lives of Sacco and Van-

zetti are no longer in the hands of

M. Cachin, editor of L'Humanite, the

editorial: "In reply to the multiple res-

olutions passed and the letters and tel-

American justice, but in yours."

Mr. Herrick had refused to take se-

Valet of Ambassador Herrick Opens Innocent Box and

The

Here are four of the leading railroad executives who are going ahead

at the conclusion of the welcome cele Blanchard then collapsed and was bration that attended his landing, carried downstairs. The ambassador speaking at the monument erected in motored immediately to the Hotel Cril-881 to mark the 100th anniversary of lon to ask General Pershing the best Cornwallis' surrender. A guard of thing to do, and the prefect of police Inited States marines acted as his was summoned ..

honor escort and many Virginians The bomb is believed by the police cheered him as he rode through the to have been sent by French communstreets at the head of a civic and miliists as a protest against the conviction of two communists . in . the . United From Yorktown the party motored States charged with murder. It contained the deadliest of explosives, acspecial train for the short run to Wilcording to the prefect and his staff of

Proof of the strength of the exprosves is shown by the fact that the

tee arrange a program for considering in a popular and inspirational way some of these matters.

An elaborate report was presented from Davidson college showing that the 86th session of that institution opened with the largest envollment for the first day. There are 512 students enrolled to date, of whom 203 are freshmen, and the class is said to be the argest and best prepared in college history. There are also two young adies. There are members of nine diferent denominations and there are \$7 tudents for the ministry. Seventeen states and three foreign countries are presented in the student body. There ve been added three new professors and two assistant professors and it is tated that others are still badly needed nd will be added as soon as possible. here are 25 active professors besides many assistant teachers. Four new faculty homes have been erected and the pressing need now is for dormitory, aboratory and recitation buildings and a heating plant. Approximately \$150. 000 has been added to the endowment. It is stated that the college is better organized and better equipped than ever before and the morale of the student body is exceptionally fine.

PARIS, Oct. 19. (By the Associated personal representatives to convey The report for the Union Theological seminary shows that there are 100 stucongratulations in the name of the dents enrolled with seven full professors and one instructor in public speak ing. The students are doing mission work at eight points besides street Herrick that the outrage was deeply preaching, and 28 are volunteers for esented by every Frenchman worthy the foreign fields. A modern Sunday of the name, and that the greatest ef- school building for normal work, a forts would be made to apprehend the handsome and commodious structure is nearly completed. Gifts for the year to the seminary for current expenses Premier Briand, Leon Bourgeoise amount to \$15,170 and to permanent

andmany members of the diplomatic funds \$25,194. The total endowment amounts to \$912,000 and the value of messages, and the property is \$437,000. throughout Paris the most intense in-The report from Montreat school

lignaiotn is expressed at the attack on show the dormitory is filled with students from 11 states and when the new auditorium is completed 400 can be accommodated.

iously scores of letters he received The report of the Mountain Retreat association shows that eight splendid protesting against the conviction of religious conferences were held during the two alleged communists in the the summer. Montreat has become a United States. Some of these were pogreat center for instruction and spirilitely phrased, but others made open tual power for the whole church. hreats to "get the ambassador" and

The attendance at these conferences blow up the embassy. Most of these was nearly 15,000. There is pressing letters were placed by Mr, Herrick in need for larger and better equipment and accommodation for visitors and 'As' typical of' the campaign the comcottagers. Subscriptions for the Montreat funds total \$103,000. The new au the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti, ditorium, which will cost \$50,000. have a seating capacity of \$5,000.

The report on schools and colleges ! the chairman, Rev. W. M. Hunter "A machine so powerful as America shows there are one college for men cannot be fought with wandering Davidson, four for women and the Union words, and, party, manifestations-we Theological seminary and five Presbyneed something else. What must be terian high schools employing 160 done? Here is an ilea: Let every teachers with an enrollment of 1.842 reader write to Ambassador Herrick: students, and all colleges are filled to We protest against the judicial error overflowing. which is about to kill two innocents.

Memorials of the following ministers who have died during the year were read: Dr. John R. Herndon, J. E. Kennedy, E. W. Sougers, F. L. Johnston, and J. McI. Wicker.

A. M. Scales reported receipts on the million-dollar campaign at \$630.391; ommunist official organ, concludes his This was followed by a masterful address on Christian education by Dr. Eggleston, president of Hampton Sidegrams which the French workers' orney college.

hurial. He wants his body to Mr. Cummins said, adding that the ganizations have sent to it, the Amer-The synod adjourned for luncheon. guest of the day during his visit to bomb experts. petition would be accompanied by a reican embassy in Paris has up to the bring about a labor board hearing on which was served by the ladies in the the proposed 10 per cent wage cut the college, taking lunch at the home quest for "reflection of all reductions present answered nothing. Such siwhich the roads recently announced of Dr. Chandler and later making an Sunday school rooms and about 200 lence implies that the official world of of operating expenses in lower rates

Farm Bureau Federation Serves Notice it Will Move for Lower Freights

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Interest in Washington in the strike situation was contered today in the forthcoming conerence of brotherhood leaders and the railroad labor board tomorrow in Chicago. Hope that a definite program upon which a compromise could be conboard had found a legal method of enstructed to avert the strike would reforcing its ruling. sult from that meeting, was general in

gram for Compromise May

Be Constructed

government circles. With President Harding and several nembers of the cabinet out of the city, there was no announcement of further nitiative by the government. The In-

terstate Commerce commission also maintained silence regarding reports that the tentative program of the Chicago conference would include provision for a reduction in railroad freight a plan similar to that proposed by the rates in proportion to the July cut in public group in Washington-calling railroad wages.

Attorney General Daugherty said the lepartment of justice was giving "coniderable attention to the matter" of the threatened transportation tie-up

He declined to elaborate on this statement, but there have been reports tha agents of the department have sub mitted comprehensive reports based on investigation of the activity of both resent situation.

parties to the controversy. The suggestion that certain provisions of the Adamson act and of the Esch-Cummins railroad bill were impeding "a prompt return to normalcy in railway rates and service" was nade to Chairman Cummins, of the senate interstate commerce committee by the American Farm Bureau federation which srved notice that "we will move two measures, in whole or in part." The federation plans to file tomorrow with the Interstate Commerce commission a petition asking "immediate reduction in rates on basic commodities of from 10 to 20 per cent," the letter

or acceptances of the last wage cut and cancellation of the strike order by ly postponing further wage cuts--Board members admitted they realize the board really is fighting for be held on this continent. ts life and that much of its future depends on its ability to handle the

In connection with the possibility of this conference averting a strike, it was pointed out, however, that many ailroads have announced positively

that the public group proposal is impossible, in their opinion while few labor leaders have expressed very warm approval of it. In this connection Samuel O. Dunn. editor of Railway Age, issued a state-

ment today denouncing the plan as 'involving a complete surrender by tary parade. the roads to the labor unions." The statement said that the "labor leaders opposition to the plan was a bluff as it to Lee hall, where they boarded a was exactly what the unions want." Possibility of immediate steps to Hamsburg. Mr. Harding was the

power to carry out its decisions and years old and honorary degrees also to open it. The removal of the paper unions and railroads each have chargboard's rulings. The board had no announcement to dent on 1904, and on Governor, Westmake tonight as to its procedure to- moreland Davis, of Virginia. morrow other than to say that the situation "would be gone over thorough-It was understood, however, that

Heretofore the

the men with the roads immediately reducing freight rates and temporarwould be the basis of discussion.