

SAN ANTONIO-Trainmen on In ernational and Great Northern mit work in what is termed hy heads a 100 per cent walk-Railroad heads announced passenger service not impaired but that freight will not be handled. CHICAGO-Leaders of eight of he 11 "standard" unions which number more than three-fourths of the nation's rail workers, announ their men will not be authorized to join the "Big Five" in a strike, leaving the railroad telegraphera the only union of this group deinitely with the brotherhoods and the switchmen, signal men and clerks have not yet acted.

board announces that since workers Tremont and Gulf Railroad company in Louisiana, have agreed to installation of open shop there is no dispute and that the board consequently relinquishis the jurisdiction over this line it announced yesterday it had as-

Heads of railway clerks' organization, representing 350,000 memhers meet today to take strike ac-

Cleveland-Big Four" union chiefs announced they are complying with labor board's orders and that the situation remains in status quo pending Wednesday's hearing, but that they believe the walkout will take place as scheduled.

Washington-Interstate merce commission orders freight tates in western half of United tates reduced 16 percent on hay,

grain and grain products. Columbus Ohio-Attorney Genwal Daugherty completes secret trip into the interior investigating the rail situation and returns to Washington.

EIGHT UNIONS WILL BEMAIN ON THE JOB, IT IS DECIDED

22-(By Associated cials of unions with more rail employes of the in their membership tonight antheir men will not be uthorized to join the "Big Five" ornizations in the strike called for Ocher 30 in protest of wage cuts.

anouncements that they would not walkout came from eight of 'standard" rail unlons which for week had been withholding their strike decisions, although in of them the members had voted whelmingly to quit work rather opt a recent 121% per cent wage authorized by the United iread labor board. Only one 11 groups now is determined to the "Big Fire." it was anbut two others have no yet na action

The announcement by heads of hop crafts organizations, conthat they would maintenance of way em- ' committees of the five train service ction a walk out, the leaders and of the 25,000 stationary fire- ; organizations will appear before the considered and answered. deftains of the 350,00 clerks their decision tomorrow and, Mr. Stone's statement today was imen. 35.000, also are yet to

of the clarics said tonight wobably would not authorize their meeting, schedules tohus indicating, union leadhat a strike, if it materialized, fact less than one-fourth of ductors, and Carter of the firemen, at-Ty's railroad employes, being tended both conferences. President T. to the switchmen, the confiremen, the engineers, the

believe there would be a general rail-Mr. Daugherty stopped here to take road strike, the attorney general said Mrs. Daugherty back to Johns Honkins that should there be one, there would hospital at Baltimore where she has been undergoing treatment. He said be no serious interruption in the operations of trains. He declared that the he expected to be in Washington togovernment would promptly exercise morrow.

is authority and would operate mail, The attorney general refused to say freight and passeager trains. Mr. Daugherty would not discuss the would take in the controversy should

merits of the controversy between the there be a strike.

MEN WILL STRIKE, THE REPLACE STRIKERS BY ENGINEER CHIEF SAYS EXPERIENCED RAIL MEN But Officials of Brotherhoods Texas Road Plans to Operate Its Trains and Has Employed a Are Obeying Order of Rail Labor Board **Thousand Guards**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 22 .- Ap- ton to employ such special deputies as CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 .- (By Associatd Press.)-Following a practically all- proximately 600 members of the Broth-

day session of four of the "Big Five" arhood of Railroad Trainmen on the no legal steps were for the moment un- of leaders on both sides that the surrailroad brotherhoods leaders here, International and Great Northern railwhich adjourned late today, Warren S. road, of Texas, who struck at noon to-Stone, president of the Brotherhood of day, are being replaced by experienced All direct dealing with the railroad locomotive Engineers, said: "There s no question in my mind that the men, according to an aunouncement unions, so far as the government i tonight at the offices of Superintendent concerned, still remains in the hands of men will go through, no matter what J R. Jones. nstructions they get.' J. M. Landis, chief clerk to the su-

W. G. Lee, president o fthe Brothernood of Railroad Trainmen, who also attended the conference, said: "As per the orders of the railroad labor board, the strike situation, as far as I am concerned, is status quo. I am obeying the board's instructions and isuing no further orders for the men to leave.'

Asked if his statement meant that the meeting of the brotherhood offinounced that porters would do the work cials and railroad executives with the of brakemen on all trains.

railroad labor board in Chicago next Wednesday would prove futile, Mr. Stone said: "I didn't say that. don't know what the labor board or any one else will have to offer at those hearings."

The railroad chiefs said the strike on situation. the International and Great Northern which was begun by the trainmen at

noon today was not "a test case." The strike on the International and of service could be given. It was es-Great Northern and the situation on timated there are 1,000 armed guarda the Trement and Gulf, where the com- on the line. Officials said no trains had been or

pany posted notices abrogating rules and working conditions yesterday, Mr. would move as heretofore. Stone said, would be among things considered at another conference of the NEW NOTE FROM JAPAN TO brotherhood leaders tomorrow. "By that time we hope to get reliable information from the chairmen of the

CHINA RELATIVE TO SHANTUNG nancial depression, the commission man in a pond near Queen's boulevard, different organizations in the territory covered by the two roads," Mr. Stone

newspapers here, calling for experienc-

ed switchmen and brakemen.

It was learned that at this morning's conference of the chiefs it was decided that members of the executive on the question at issue whenever the scribed return." Chinese government "in full apprecirailroad labor board in Chicago with ation of the main purpose of the Japan executive meeting voted to rairoad loss next Wednesday. It was anese proposal and upon giving more of the full commission, without accepttheir authorization of a walk their leaders it this afternoon's deliberate consideration to the question ing the opinion that "savings made in der, which stirred the nation about 25 bers positive'y with the "Big session a large batch of telegrams were now at issue, and in the interest of cor- the matter of wages and costs" since

> first definite one made by any of the open negotiations.

leaders of the railroad men in reply to requests for an expression of an opin- ing the Shantung question over a peion as to the strike scheduled to start at 6 a. m., next Sunday. President Stone of the Engineers; Lee ment of this question." of the Trainmen; Sheppard of the con-

"The Japanese government," it said tended both conferences. President 1. diplomatic exchanges, "are unable to ther reduced. We have no jurisdic- the water six or seven days preserved the Japanese project is entirely at va-

tional and Great Northern railroad in cock, Democrat, Nebraska proposing Texas, where a trainman's strike beretention of existing rates on incomes came effective at noon. The commission's decision, which was in excess of \$100,000 and another by in a case brought by 22 western states | Senator Calder. Republican, New York

and a number of national and local to make the maximum rate 32 per cent farm organizations, did not deal directwhat action the department of justice | y wish the impending strike, but was on that part of incomes in excess of considered significant in its presenta- \$68,000.

tion of prospective future reductions of The vote on the Hitch railroad operating expenses as a basia was 43 to 23, with five Republicans supfor its rate making activity.

"So far as a reduction downwards in porting it and four Democrate voting ates can be induced," the commission against it. The Republicans were aid, "and os far as the reductions in Borah, Johnson, Kenyon, LaFolletts wages and prices which have already been made effective can be converted and Norbeck, and the Democrats were into rate reductions, we are assured Underwood, Ransdell, Broussard and that the full return of prosperity will Myers. be hastened for both industry and

labor. Fifteen votes were cast for the Cal-In the International road developder amendment and 51 against it. Those ment, the department of justice toog voting for the proposal were Republicognizance of the fact that receiver representing the United States court | cans. are in charge of the property and in-Senator LaFollette gave notice that

structed the federal marshal at Houshe would ask for another vote on the the court might consid ir necessary. At Hitchcock amendment before the bill fithe same time, it was indicated that nally is passed, but it was the opinion der consideration touching upon the tax issue had been definitely settled peror in airplane with ex-Empress Zita so far as the senate was concerned. The call of the five brotherhoods of men in train service for the national strike compromise plan, however, will have to run the gauntlet of house opposition in conference and there were predictions that the maximum rate finally agreed day the railroad labor board at Chicago. upon in the conference would

The rate reduction is the most around 40 per cent. perintendent, said the road is able to sweeping issued by the commission in After voting in the surtax rates, the get all the experienced men it wants, several years, and on the commodities enate took up an amendment by Sen-It was announced that advertisements named, which constitute a heavy perator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Island, had been ordered inserted in Sunday's centage of railroad traffic throughout proposing normal rates of 2 per cent the western territory, amounts to oneon the first \$5,000 of income; 4 per cent half of the increases allowed in 1920. on the second \$5,000; 6 per cent on At 7 o'clock tonight passenger train These were 35 per cent in the western the third \$5,000 and the existing rate No. 7 pulled out of the terminals car- group territory, 25 per cent in the of 8 per cent on all over \$15,000. Afrying two armed guards. . The train Mountain Pacific group, and 28 1-3 per

was without a brakeman. It was an ecent between divisions, The commission also ordered rates on coarse grains, including corn, oats Guards armed with shot guns were and others, fixed at 10 per cent below

stationed about the depot and about the level on wheat in the new schedule, as to how much loss of revenue would the yards today. It was said they were while rates on grain products are tol not as a protection against the striking be altered to fit the new basis. Rail trainmen, but against any lawless ele- roads were ordered to have the new ment that might take advantage of the scedules ready by Novomber 20 at the \$135,000,000, could be made up through

lates. Officials at the division offices dealined to state what per cent of a full tion, the commission said that sericulforce was on duty and what per cent ture was a "basic industry which the evidence shows in a state of financial prostration, receiving for its products

prices which approach and in some WOMAN FOUND NEAR NEW YORK cases have fallen below war levels, would be cancelled and that freight while paying "transportation costs many of which are still at the war

time peak." Railroads also are suffering from fi-

found and the six per cent return upon | Long Island City. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The text of their property declared by congress to the latest note of the Japanese govern- be the object of rate making is not bement to China under date of October 19 ing earned generally. The regulating relative to the proposed Shantung set- body, however, declared itself bound "to had been crushed by a blow on the fore. tlement was made public at the Japan- reflect our best judgment as to the head. A linen belt was found knotted ese embassy today. It expressed a basis which may reasonably be ex- about the neck. The pool, which is in readiness to embark upon negotiations pected for the future to yield the pre- an isolated spot, was being drained

Commissioner Potter, one of the three members who concurred in the action dial relations between China and Ja- 1920 entirely justified the grain reduc- distant only a few hundred yards from pan, shall express their willingness to tions, held that "those savings with where Guldensuppe's dismembered body further prospective savings, do, in my The note reviews the events involv- opinion, justify our findings,"

"The carriers tell us they are now riod of several months and asserted paying extravagantly high wages," that Japan hitherto had "spared no ef- | Commissioner Potter held. "If we may store to Mrs. Nack and Martin Therr forts to achieve * * * a speedy settle- rely upon their statement in this re- who were convicted of the murder. gard, they are not operating their proparties efficiently and economically years old, had an abundance of auin discussing proposals put forward in therefore, operating costs may be fur- burn hair and, despite having been in

With Former Empress He Soars Out of Switzerland to Burgenland in Airplane

CABINET FORMED

Gets Enthusiastic Reception but

as Before, Is Meeting With

Difficulties

Press) .- Former Emperor Charles, o

Austria-Hungary, is making another

spectacular bid-the second in eight

months-to regain his throne in Hun-

gary. But this time, as in the case

of his former attempt, he is finding ob-

Today's outstanding developments in

his latest attempted coup d'etat were:

News from Oedenburg that ex-em-

had soared out of their Swiss haven

at Hertenstein on Thursday and had

landed in this Burgenland city yester-

His enthusiastic reception by mili-

tary forces in that disturbed area, un-

der the leadership of Major Oestenburg,

who immediately proclaimed him king

The formation of a monarchist cabi-

net, headed by Stephen Rakovsky, for-

mer president of the Hungarian lower

chamber, and including in its make

up Count Albert Apponyl, former Hun-

garian premier; Count Julius Andrassy,

former Austro-Hungarian foreign min

ister, and Gustave Gratz, former Hun-

Declarations by the present Budapest

government that this attempt to regain

Protestations by the allied repre

Reports from Budapest that the rail

way between that city and Raab was

torn up, with the result that the train

on which the former monarch was ren-

resented to be traveling tonight would

garian foreign minister.

return to the throne

stacles in his path.

of Hungary.

VIENNA, Oct. 22 .- (By Associated

ocrats have seen for some months. In order to bolster their positions, and make ready for another election, he old guard is trying to increase the number of members in the house. "The discussions in this and the last

ongress of the reapportionment bills have shown that whatever the cost to he government, membership louse must be increased if that is need ssary to save any state from numerical loss of members," said Representative Brinson, member of the census committee today.

Mr. Brinson cited the law that requires a reapportionment after each ensus, to fit the increase or decrease of population.

It is evident that if some states have grown in population more than others, heir share of representation must be larger, and if the size of the house is to remain the same some states must ose some of their representation.

"This is the law and it is fair and just. The only way the states which have lost heavily in population can hold their membership is to so increase the size of the house that the ratio used will give to no state a smaller representation than it now has. This means a larger house every ten years. for to save the slow-growing states rom a loss of members the number must be increased.

"Hon. Champ Clark was right som? ears ago when he said that the membership of the house should be limited to 300 members. Ex-Speaker Cannon in the debate on the apportionment bill ten years ago said the number then agried to (483) should never be increased, but when the Republican caucus about two weeks ago decided to favor the increase to 460 members. Mr. Cannon marched by the tellers and voted for that number."

The apportionment bill was recom mitted by a majority of four.

"This matter must come up again for settlement," declared Mr. Brinson to-"In the last house we defeated day. the efforts to increase the house by a decisive majority, 276 to 76, but since that time those favoring an increase has been very active."

President Harding suggested that the Republicans agreed on 360 and a caucus was held and the white house dvice taken. Eut when the showdown came some Republicans bucked. The contest over this legislation has been very spirited

"North Carolina," said Mr. Brinsor is among the states which have gained relatively in population and will have one new member if the new apportion ment bill passes, whether or not, it provides for an increase."

The only way to save some rom a loss is to enlarge the house, and his would mean an additional cost of \$400,000 annually. At a time when pleas are made for economy in every branch of the government, is is unpardonable, it seems to me, for congress to put this additional burden on the tax payers.

"All the Democratic leaders and most f the members opposed the increase. Southerne memberr, with very few ex; eptions, restored their opposition.

"The electorate vote 'n each state on the next election is fixed by this added, the Democratic party can hardly hope for more than seven.'

North Carolina is keenly interested: in this legislation, for it expects to: send one of its distinguished sons here from the state-at-large.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH COMES BACK FOR A TRIUMPH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 22 .- For

police today faced a new murder mystery when the upper portion of a young be accompanying the former ruler. woman's body was found by a work-

The body had been hacked in two above the hips and was wrapped in a package of white oil cloth. The skull tonight to facilitate search for the

missing members. In several respects, the cases closely paralells the famous Guldensuppe muryears ago. The scene of today's find is was concealed, also in a package of oil cloth. In the Guldensuppe case the oil cloth was of a distinctive pattern which enabled it to be traced through a

The woman was apparently about 21

be unable to continue its journey. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Metropolitan Twelve thousand troops were said to

GO TO TO JURY THIS WEEK

BICHMOND, Va. Oct. 22 .- The

EASTLAKE MURDER CASE TO

of Roger D. Eastlake, naval petty of-

ficer, and Miss Sarah E. Knox, Baltimore nurse, charged jointly with the murder at Colonial Beach, Va., early on the morning of Friday, September 30.

will go to the grand jury of Westmoreland county Monday morning. Eastlake will be defended by William Butaner, former commonwealth's at. torney of Spottsylvania county, while Harry Smith, Jr., of Richmond, represent Miss Knox. Watt T. Mayo, apportionment, and of the 25 new votes commonwealth's attorney Wof estmorecounty, assisted by Charles W. Moss. prosecution. will conduct the Both Eastlake and Miss Knox are being held in the Richmond city jail, whither they were brought from Fredericksburg for safe keeping.

The body of Mrs. Eastlake was discovered on the floor in the dining room of her home with 29 scalp and face wounds, apparently made with a

matchet and with her head almost sev- the first time since 1914, over seven

ter some discussion, the amendment went over at the request of Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, who said he desired to obtain official figures result from such a plan. Senator Gerry has proposed that the

Summarizing its reasons for the ac- gasoline and retention of some of the Hungarian government against Charles' so-called luxury taxes proposed for re-

DISMEMBERED BODY OF YOUNG

the throne would be met with the same measures as those which prevented his oss of revenue, which he estimated at reaching his goal last March. increased corporation taxes, a levy on sentatives at Budapest to the present

