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GETS AROUND RULING OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

Simply Makes New Office-Hold. If Vote Favors Rejection Of ers "Acting" Until Senate Gets Back In Session; Republicans Head Off Possible Marches By Unemployed By Calling a Conference

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 28 .- Adepts in the art of bushwhneking the civil service sules, as for example the President Harding plan of bunko examinations for postmosterships, the Republicans have found a way to wallop over the head the opinion of the Department of Justice that the President could make to recess appointments requiring con-firmation by the Senate during the present recess of that body. Whether President Hording found it out him solf, or the lot pleeing mind of some I turned the trick, is Republie: a offi only guess work, for the plan has arrived.

That the Republicans are to use it to be found in an innocent reading little statement issued today by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. This announcement is that D. B. Carson, of Nashville, Tenn., has been recommended by Secretary Hoover for the position of chief of the bureau of navigation of he Department of Commerce to succeed E. T. Chamberlain, in charge for more than 25 years, Mr. Chamberlain being transferred to another bureau. And the last paragraph of the announce ment reads;

Hoover Turns Trick.

"Mr. Corson assumed his duties today as noting commissioner of navigation, owing to the fact that it is a Presidential appointment, and this can not be made until the Senate convenes in September." Thus it will be seen Thus it will be seen that Secretary Hoover agrees with the opinion of former Attorney General Knox that in case of a recess of the Senate as at present there can be no opointments made that require Senate confirmation, while at the last account 'resident Hurding was said to be holding that he could make such receas apatments.

But a way has been found for him. Simply appoint acting officials on the obs he wants to hand out to the hungry Copublican pie bunters. In this way is will be able to take care of Gilliam Tha Republican State committee, who is thusing the job of collector of internal enue for North Carolina, and to put

Course To Be Pursued After Vote Is Taken

FOUR UNIONS SEND OUT JOINT BALLOTS TO MEN

\$400,000,000 Wage Reduction, Members Of Unions and Brotherhoods Would Be Authorized To Leave Rail road Service, If They Desired

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28 .- Strike bal ots on the acceptance or rejection of the recent \$400,000,000 wage reduction recently ordered by the Railroad labor board were mulled tonight to \$09,000 members of the "Big Four" brother-hoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

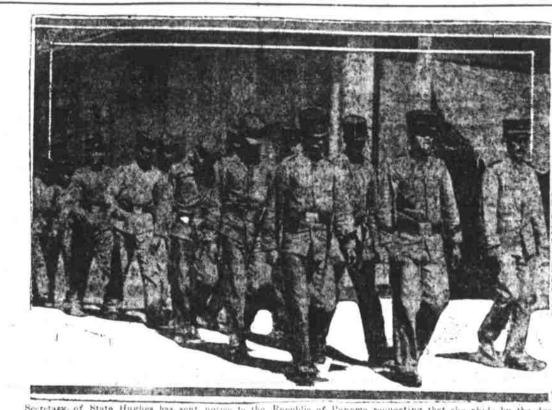
The ballots revealed a difference of opinion among the chief executives of the five organizations, the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomtive Firemen and En ginemen, Order of Railway Conductors and the switchmen using a joint ballot while the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen sent out a separate bal

The trainmen's ballot stated it had been the intention of all the organizations "to use a joint ballot but that this was impossible because the ballot adopted by the other organizations did not in our opinion, contain an impartial and unbiased recital of all that is involved, nor did it convey the assurance that the wishes of the men, if against working for reduced wages, would determine the question and that they would be per mitted to leave the service."

Could Leave The Service.

The joint ballot declared that he membership vote was to reject the wage reductions which became effective on July 1, 1921 "it is to be understood that the men will be permitted to withdraw from the service of their respective companies unless satisfactory settlement can be reached under the laws of the organization." "The proposition which confronts our members and others' said the trainmen's ballot, "carries with it an at tempt to reverse that decision of the United States Railroad labor hoard on the wage reduction now in effect since July 1, or else persuade or compel the railroad companies to reinstitute wage rates that the labor

board decided should be reduced. "Many general chairmen at the Chicago meeting (July five) favored an that if the necessary majority of the



Secretary, of State Hughes has sent norice to the Republic of Pananta requesting that she abide by the decisio the White award to certain territory on the Costa Rican frontier. Here are some soldiers prepared to defend the disputed territory. The United States has dispatched marines to Central America to enforce the award

Decrease of \$812,000,000 in **Collections** of The Government Commissioner Blair Reports Drop Of Nearly Billion In HALF MILLION FOR

COST OF COLLECTING SHOWS BIG INCREASE Income and Profits Tax Repre-

sents Nearly 70 Per Cent Of Federal Taxes

Washington, Aug. 28 .- Internal reve neu collections from all sources during the fiscal year 1921 decreased more than \$812,000,000 ps compared with the previous year, while the cost of collection advanced from 55 to 88 cents for each \$100 collected, according to a preliminary statement issued tonight by Commissioner Elair. The increased cost of operating the

internal revenue service during 1921, which amounted to about \$40,000,000, he from the polls, the vote being against explained was due largely to reduced for the election, which was ordered for the election. The total majority collections and increased expenses in supervising regulatory laws.

Four and Half Billions

Total collections for 1921 amounted immediate vote of the members on the to \$4,595,000,765 against \$5,407,590,251



URGES PLACE FOR

LABOR IN PARLE

Disarmament

"The hope is repeated that the forth-

about disarmament.

tical suggestion.

Mr.

gestion

Other Eastern Counties For Road Building

in the forthcoming disarmament con ference in Washington to prevail upon Aboskie, Aug. 28 .- Hertford county, for many years notable for its poor their respective governments to have la roads, has set the pace for other counties of the East by voting overwhelm ingly for a half million dellar bond issue, for permanent road building in the county. Out of six townships in the county, only one voted down the proposition, Aboskie giving 23 votes against the issue. Few votes were cast against the measure, the bulk of votes against being those who remained away enormous armament. coming conference in Washington may be attended by the highest possible

degree of success. The labor movement wns 403. in the United States, will, in whatever The entire county is aroused over the lack of ronds heretofore; and have way it may be possible, make every en deavor to be helpful to the cause of declared overwhelmingly that they are for good roads. F. G. Hines, super- disarmament, but only through the opintendent of roads for Hertford county, portunity to exercise a voice within the members on the wage cut, and held in 1920, while income and profits taxes has already demonstrated that deyielded \$3,225,790,653, compared with pendable mads can be constructed in his county Severa

GOVERNOR FEARS SERIOUS TROUBLE Charleston, W. Va., Aug.

28.-Possibility of serious trouble in the Blair-Sharples region of Logan county, was intimated in a telephone message to Governor Morgan early tonight. Half an hour after the Governor made this announcement, Adjutant General John H. Charnock and three United Mine Workers officials left for Logan where they will attempt to pacify the miners. Armed men have captured three deputy sheriffs of

Sheriff Don Chafin's Logan county forces and are holding them at Sharples, the Governor said. Feeling is so tense, that

Chafin is having trouble in holding back armed bands of citizens of Legan, the county seat, who are demanding they be allowed to attack the armed forces at once, the Governor said.

ON BRITISH SHIP lie his appeal to the labor movements American Air Force Officers To Escort Bodies Of Men

Killed In Disaster

bor represented upon their delegations. sociated Press.) - The bodies of the Am-"The proposal to discuss means of erican naval men, victims of the de lightoning the tremendous burden of struction of the ZR2, will be sent home armament," said President Gompers in on the British cruiser Dauntless, which a statement accompanying the corres probably will sail f om Falmouth. The pondence, "is one which interests the bodies will be escorted all the way from working people above others. From Hull to the United States by American them came the first protests against hir service officers.

Two officials of the American Graves Registration Service arrived here today from Paris to supervise the embalming of the bodies.

During the salvaging operations on the ZE 2 today what was believed to be prisoners escaped during the engagethe control car of the dirigible was raised to the surface, but fell back into

the water again. conference itself can it make available Much wreckage from the airship was its full volume of counsel and co operarecovered late tonight. This will be ex-amined tomorrow morning.

Five Men Fall In Encounter Between Armed Band and Advance Guard Of State Police

TROOPS RETIRE AFTER MUCH SHOOTING TAKES PLACE IN THE BATTLE

Companions Of Fallen Men Take Them Away But Believed That Several Were Killed; State Troops and Deputy Sheriffs Had Taken Eleven Prisoners Before Running Into Another Armed Band; Reports From Sharples Indicate That State Police "Played In Luck" In Stopping Where They Did

WIRE COMMUNICATION WITH SCENE OF FIGHTING IS CUT Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 28 .---Wire communication between Sharples and the outside world was cut off early tonight. The last message received at the Chesapeake and Ohio offices here was that telling of the arrival there of a special train having on hoard Adjutant General John H. Charnock and three United Mine Workers officials.

State Police Readquarters, Ethel, W. a., Aug. 28 .- Five men fell in an encounter early this morning between an armed band and State troopers on Beach Creek, Logan courty, near the Boone Logan county line, Captain J. R. Brockus, commanding State Police, and deputy sheriffs, reported this offernoon. There was much shooting on either side, he said

Whether all the men who fell were killed, Capitain Brockus was unable to state. He added that after his men and seen those who had follow picked up and carried away by their companions the State troopers and deputies retired because some of their number were in civilian clothes and it was difficult to distinguish them in the darkness from the men comprising the armed band.

The clash was at close range, according to Captain Brockus' report, the men firing at each other when but eight to ton feet apart. Prior to the fight, Cap-tain Brockus said, eleven prisoners had been taken by the patrolling party which set out from Logan yesterday astensibly toward Blair and Sharples. Four of the ment, it was said, and one of them is believed to have been killed

Headed Advance of Troops.

Captain Brockus was at the head of the advance guard of troopers and depu-

Samuel Gompers Says Workers WILL RETURN DEAD HIGHWAYS VOTED Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28 - Samuel Compers, president of the American Hertford County Sets Pace For Federation of Labor, tonight made pubof the nations that are to participate

office, and bing, the trick is turned. If President Harding hasn't found this out yet he is respectfully referred to

Speretary of Completice Hoover, who is giving cards and snades to Postmaster General Hays in the gentle art of "throwing 'em out." Without doubt Gilliam Grissom, et al, will hold Mr. Hoover is the real article. And as President Harding had a conference late Saturday with Sceretary Hoover. bout the Carton appointment, and the "acting" business developed, we may espect more of it.

Don't Want Coxey Brigades.

The Harding administration is taking steps to head off any species of General "army of y of the unemployed" Washington. Secretary of Coxey marching on Commerce Hoover stated today that President Harding had decided to call a National conference at Washington on unemployment, the plans, to be ready in about ten days, to be prepared by the Department of Commerce. The constry is to be represented geographically and so far as possible by representatives the greater employment industries keeping the conference as small as possible. The object is stated to be inquire into matters relating to co-ordinating the jobless with jobs.

Stating that while the business sites of the wage reductions. tion is steadily improving Secretary Hoever adds, "yet some sections of the workers may have exhausted their say ings by the coming winter and they must be a matter of extreme solicitude," and that to head off suffering in the way of food, clothing, housing, "it is neces sary that we should be forehanded in the preparation of such measures as will prevent any such suffering." And so comes to pass that the Republicans having told the country before the election that prosperity would blossom as the roses with Republicans elected, see so much disaster ahead in the way of short line route of the Southern Railunemployment that the administration sees a possible breadline and free soup dispensary coming as the result of Republican "prosperity," now known as Harding hard times.

And there is unemployment, plenty of it. The American Federation of Labor deflares through its executive the Ohio river and the West Coast of council, now in session at Atlantic City, that this "unemployment situation in our land is nearing dangerous crisis," calling for an end of "phrase making" and for action, that "following false economic principles, reducing the purchasing power of the wage earners, throwing our industrial order into hostile camps, do not make for confidence and stability in our produc-tive processes." The challenge of labor and of the wage earner calling for em ployment is to the Republican party which "following false economic principles" in its legislation and pending legislation, the tariff and the tax bill. which is denying to this country the prosperity which is its due, and filling the land with an army of the unem-

ployed. **Propaganda Against Ford**

Washington newspaper correspond-ants were deluged last night and today

(Continued on Fage Two.),

membership voted to leave the service cross such other appointments as he that a strike should be called forthsees fit. All he has to do is to put the with, in an effort to force a restoraword "acting" before the name of the tion of rates that were in effect on June 30, 1921.

Will Be Given Authority.

"All members and others are hereby notified that if the membership vote is in lawful necessary majority to leave the service, rather than continue serprevious year. vice under the reduced wages now in effect, they will on any or all lines where such vote is secured (with the sanction of the general grievance committee) be given necessary authority hy the president of the Grand Lodge. The president of the Grand Lodge will not (with the information given above) unicrtake to prevent the wishes of the \$2,500,000. men, as expressed in their ballot, from

New York, with a total of more than being adhered to." \$1,000,000,000, produced the most Fed The number of active members of the eral revenue among the states, an five organizations to whom ballots Pennsylvania was second with nearly were mailed was estimated at 150,000 \$488,000,000. trainmen, 115,000 firemen, 80,000 en-

Collections In South. gineers, 50,000 conductors and 14,000 Collections in Southern States fol switchmen. In addition the wage re-WB 2 duction had been previously voted upon Florida: Income and profits \$10 by the six shop crafts under the rail-108,294; increase 26 per cent; miscel way employees department of the laneous \$6,077,936; total \$16,186,230 American Federation of Labor. Al-Georgia: Income and profits \$28, though this vote was taken sometime 786,502; decrease 15 per cent; miscel ago, the result has not been publicly laneous \$8,002,581; total \$36,789,083. announced but has been understood North Carolina: Income and profits to be largely against the acceptance \$38,533,890, decrease 14 per cent; mis cellaneous \$85,965,012; total \$124,498.

LOWER FARES PROMISED South Carolina: Income and profits laneous \$2,090.343; total \$28,322, 458. TO WEST FLORIDA POINTS

laneoùs \$2,90,343; total \$28,322,458. Tennessee: Income and profits .25, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28 .- Passenger fares 604,663; decrease 3 per cent; miscel to the West Coast of Florida from all lancous \$8,461,924; total \$34,066,587. points north of Macon, Ga., including Virginia: Ine ne and profits \$31, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Chatta-594,308, decrease 16 per cent; miscel nooga, Louisville and points north of laneous \$29,996,700; total \$61,561,008. the Ohio river, will be cut approximately two dollars by the opening of through NO MENTION OF LEAGUE trains between Cipcinnati and Tampa

and St. Petersburg, Florida, via the IN HUNGARIAN TREATY way system and the Seaboard Air Line References To Labor Legisla through Hampton, Fia., early in Novemtion and War Criminals Also ber, according to information received by The Atlanta Constitution tonight. **Omitted**, Says Report Announcement that a through train to be known as the "Swance River Special"

Budapest, Aug. 28 .- Clauses concernthe first through train ever run between ing the League of Nations covenant, international labor legislation and war Florida, will be inaugurated-has been criminals are to be left out of the Hunmade by the interested railways. garian-American peace treaty, accord-

ing to the best information obtainable The distance between Atlanta and Tampa via Hampton is 54 miles shorter than via Jacksonville. The opening of Importance is attached to the latter through train service and through ticket phase, because it has been reported that the council of ambassadors was prepar-

arrangements via this route will put the reduced rates into effect. ing a list of war criminals and considering the inclusion of Admiral Horthy, ERZBERGER'S BODY TO regent of Hungary, because of the bom bardment of the Adriatic coast while he **BE CARRIED TO BERLIN**

was commander of the Austro-Hungarian navy. It was said that the Italians Berlin, Aug. 28 .- Herr Ernherger's and Jugo-Slavs were pressing the counbody will be brought to Berlin next eil for the placing of Horthy's name on Wednesday for burial, according to an the list.

Oppenau message this afternoon. It The formal preliminary discussion of was reported here this noon that two the treaty which has been in progress students had been arrested at Offenburg between Foreign Minister Banffy and under suspicion that they committed the Grant Smith, United States commission

er, has been interrupted and will not The Berlin police are seeking a man be resumed until the text of the treaty who is reported to have declared re- is ready for presentation. This, it is tally wounded his wife, after setting reographically. The Commerce Departporgate f

cently that he was on a hunt for Ers- believed, probably will be in about a Hockey

turn pikes have already been conmiscellaneous taxes produced \$1,369,210. tructed by the road force; and, from 112, mgainst \$1,450,644,248 in 1920.

Income and profit taxes represented the proceeds of the half million dollar bond issue. Superintendent Hines appoint one or more representatives of nearly 70 per cent and miscellaneous expects to, build sand-clay-roads over taxes 30 per cent of total receipts during 1921, compared with 73 per cent entire county, the period of construction being figured at from three for income and profits taxes and 27 per to five years. cent for miscellaneous taxes during the

Thirty four miles of roads in the Receipts from the National Prohibi unty which becomes a part of the State Highway has already been retion Act during 1921 were \$2,152,083, as paired and is now in first class shape, give consideration to the recommendacompared with \$641,029 collected during When the State has built this highway the previous fiscal year. In addition mileage in Hertford County, and the Commissioner Blair estimated that colhalf million dollars just voted has which he characterized as a "very prac lections made by the Justice department been expended on the roads in this, from fines and forfeitures for violaounty, Hertford will possess a comtions of the act would approximate

plete system of roads, every mile of which will be of the most suitable type to local construction conditions.

LABOR WILL CONTINUE PUSH ON, GOMPERS SAYS Spirit Of American Labor Un broken By Present Business Depression, He States

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28 .- The pirit and organization of American vorkers are unbroken by the present

business depression and they will continue to push forward and onward Samuel Gompers declared in an ad dress today before a conference of labor leaders. This was the first of series of similar conferences to be held throughout the United States with view of bringing about "complet unity and solilarity among the wage arners.

Mr. Gompers, describing the effect of the periods of depression on labor said that while the organized labor move ment was partially checked, it was never driven back to the condition existing before the depression.

Calling upon the workers to resist wage reductions, Mr. Gompers said: "Wherever a reduction in wages has been accepted by employes, it has been followed by another and then another.

The executive council at a brief meeting today forwarded a cable message to Premier Lloyd George urging him to continue the truce with the Irish Republic until after the forthcoming conference at Washington, no matter what the outcome of the present peace negotiations with the Irish Republican

Great Britain resume hostilities with the Irish people at this tiffe it would world.

The Premier was also told that American labor supported the Irish people in their fight for freedom and had unanimously gone on record at the the number at the conference as small

Denver in favor of recognition of an may be done with expedition, it is Itish Republic by the American gov- tended to invite representatives of the ernment.

Negro Killed From Ambush.

Jacksonville, Fis., Aug. 28 .- Parties a ambush early this morning shot and killed Joe Long, aged negro, and fafire to the barn on their farm a few ment is to co-operate with the labor

The labor chief also made public cor The body of Chief Rigger Pettitt was espondence with the White House it

which he urged President Harding to asleep when killed. labor on the American commission, Sup

photographs and various papers were found in Licotenant Commander Coil's port of the Federation also was pledged to the President in his move to bring pockets, as also was a gold mounted wallet. President Harding in replying to Mr. It is stated that mine sweeping opera-

Gompers thanked him for the Federatons will be adopted for the salvaging tion's support and said that he would of the airship and the recovery of the missing bodies. tion that a labor representative be ap

Requiem Mass For Dead.

Pulham, England, Aug. 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Virtually the entire "Gompers' statement said that staff of the Pulham air station, consist-President Harding at a conference with ing of about 200 officers and men, headed him had also "expressed himself as Major Fuller, paraded to church to being favorably impressed with this sug day and participated in a special redutem mass held for the men killed in In his appeal to the labor movements the ZR 2 disaster.

To Hold Memorial Service.

has been requested to conduct the ser-

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 28 .- J. H. Rut

edge was shot and instantly killed and

AFFRAY AT ROANOKE

ONE MAN KILLED IN

pan, President Gompers said that they Hull. Aug. 28 .- (By the Associated should be represented in the Washington conference as the "rights and in in Old Trinity church pext Thursday terests of the toilers will be no less in mately affected in the Washington confor the British and American naval men who were killed in the fall of the ZB-2 ference than they were in the peace conference at Versailles, where their right The service will be attended by the and the corporation and repreto representation and participation was sentatives of the British and American

vices:

fully recognized and exercised." air forces. The archbishop of York

pointed to the American delegation

of Italy, Great Britain, France and Ja-

CALLS CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT Secretary Hoover Formulating Plans For Meeting To Be Held Next Month

Washington, Aug. 28 .- President Hard J. H. Whitlock suffered a wound through the foot at an early hour this ng will call a National conference, rep. resentative of the whole country, to morning in the home of J. M. Walden, meet here next month to inquire into a railroad man of this city. Immedintely after the shooting Walden and his wife. Whitlock and Mr. and the unemployment problem.

Announcement of the President's ineation was made tonight by Secretary Mrs. N. A. Fisher were placed under Hoover, who was asked to formulate arrest. plans for the gathering. These, he said would be ready for President within ten davs.

the life of Rutledge and that Whitlock was wounded by a bullet from a gun in the hands of Fisher. The four men the volume of needed employment, the involved in the case are employed by distribution of unemployment, to make the Norfolk and Western Railway recommendations as to measures that Company, it is said.

According to the police, Mrs. Fisher speeding up of employment by indus-tries and public bodies during the next home during the absence of her husband, who was supposed to be out of the city with Walden on a for hunt. Upon the unexpected return of the husbands, it is alleged, the shooting ness and commerce to normal. Many took place, Rutledge being killed in a bed room of the home and Whitlock suffering his wound while attempting to escape through a window on the second floor. Both Walden and Fisher were re-

leased under bond this afternoon, Whitlock and the two women are being inheld for further investigation.

Tampa, Fin., Aug. 28 .- Rube Jones, 45, of Port Bichey, former marshal of Tarpon Springs, and Bert Scott, 39, also of Port Richey, were shot to death from

ambush at Stevenson's bend near Weeckiwatchee Springs, in western Hernando county, 18 miles from Brooksal miles from Dinamore, near here, men Department on representation of labor, ville, just before nightfall last night,

It was this detachment, compris ing twelve men, that engaged the armed found in a bunk. He apparently was band. The patrol while proceeding toward Sharples, Captain Brockus re-American bills amounting to \$2,000, ported, ran across five men on foot, All were armed with rifles and one had a shotgun he said.

"We called upon these men to disarm, which they did," the Captain continued. "We placed them under arrest and preceeded down the road. Further on, we met two automobiles and placed six ad ditional armed men under arrest.

"With the eleven prisoners we marched on toward Sharples and came upon another squad of five armed men. Some-one called to us that we would not be allowed to pass. We called upon them to surrender their arms but received in reply a volley of shots.

"Our men returned the fire and in the fight five men fell to the ground. We waited until we saw that they were picked up and carried away, and then decided to discontinue the advance for the present. It was very dark and Press.) - A memorial service will be held some of our deputies were in civilian lothes, hampering our distinguishing them.

Thinks Four Were Killed.

Captain Brockus could not definitely state whether the five men were killed but intimated that probably four were killed.

He said that he had talked with a man who came from Sharples after the battle had taken place and this man said that "some miners were killed" but was unable to tell whether all five of the men had been fatally wounded.

Captain Brockus said that later re ports from Sharples indicated that the State police had "played in luck" in stopping where they did. "We learned from Sharples that there

were between 1,500 and 2,000 armed miners waiting for us to walk into a trap," Captain Brockus said, "and if we had advanced it seems assured a very serious situation would have developed.

It is alleged by the police that All along the way, the State police Walden fired the bullet which ended officer explained. "pot shots" were being taken at the officers from men hidden in houses and in ambush.

RECOVER TWO MORE OF BODIES FROM DIRIGIBLE

London, Aug. 28 .- (By the Asso einted Press.)-The bodies of Ligat. Commander Emery Coil, U. S. N., and Ad Pettitt, a rigger, who were killed in the fall of the dirigible ZR-2 at Hull last week, were recovered today during salvage operations on the hull of the airship, according to an hanouncement made tonight by the nit ministry.

Lieut. Commander Coil's home was Marietta, Ohio. He was to have been executive officer of the airship when it was turned over to the United States Navy. Pettilt lived in New York.

The air ministry reports that a considerable portion of the airship has been salvaged.

Tailors Go On Strike.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Nearly 300 union tailors from 60 ladies tailoring shops were on strike today as the result of a failure to renew a wage and working agreement which expired last Monday

"The object of the conference," Mr. Hoover said, "will be to inquire into can properly be taken in coordinated

winter, and in addition a broad study leaders. The message said that should rate the unemployment situation and of économie measures desirable to méliogive impulse to the recovery of busiagain be a menace to the peace of the constructive suggestions have been

made to the department by employers, governors of States and by city officials. While it has been determined to keep

recent convention of the Federation at as possible, he said, so that the work

Two Shot to Death From Ambush greater groups of industries and thought, and the co-operation of National organizations will be sought in their election. The personnel of the conference, Mr. Hoover added, will be made up so as to represent the country