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# RAIL WAY HEADS REFUSE HARDING'S PROPOSAL

# Breckinridge Long Is Leading Senator Reed In Missouri Primary

# SWANSON'S VOTE Germany is Given

Sutherland and Incumbent Congressmen Lead in West Virginia.

ALICE ROBERTSON LEADS OPPONENT

Man Blacklisted by Ku Klux Klan Takes Lead in Oklahoma.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2, (WEDNES-DAY) .- (By The Associated Frees.) R. R. Brewster of Kansas City. dorsed by the regular Republin organization, apparently has von the Republican nomination for nited States Senator, on the face f returns from 1,104 out of 3,848 recincts in the State.

The Democratic nomination re-nains in doubt, with Breckinridge ong, third assistant secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet, leading Senator James A. Reed by 7,350 votes in returns from 1,636 pre-

ST. LOUIS, Aug 1 .- (By The Associated Press.)—With the Reed grongholds, St. Louis and Kansas ity, embracing more than oneunrier of all the precincts in the ate, virtually unheard from, reckenninge Long is leading Sena-R. R. Brewster, of Kansas City, a regular Republican, is leading a field of six on returns from 610 precincts by 12,342 votes for the Republican senatorial nomination. Republican senatorial nomination. His nearest opponent, John G. the Union leaders would comment votes to 18,343 for Brewster, is second.

St. Louis, with its 618 precincts,

he had anticipated.

### SWANSON HAS BIG VOTE OVER WESTMORELAND DAVIS

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1.-Pracally complete returns from rec-fourths of the 100 counties Virginia and scattering returns ied Sates Senator. Swanson's vision on wages.

ority is confidently expected to Answering these complaints, country in the following street in the control of the following street in the control of the pority is confidently expected to!

ten congressional districts . | wage advances. state. He has registered ma-ties in all of the cities and ninety-five of the hun-Mr. Unvie

Mr. L'avis carried his home purty of Loudoun by 966 votes. here were 2,250 votes cast, Mr. avis receiving 1,618 and Mr. vansol. 632. Mr. Davis carried 32. Mr. Davis carried precinct, Leesburg by The vote there was Davis 485,

was, Swanson 2,2900

Norfolk City gave Swanson 4,-0. Pavis 2,812. Portsmouth the Swanson 2,435. Davis 532.

wanson the following majorities: ant.
etersburg, 1.185; Alexandria 1. A baker's helper, the authorities
22; Clifton Forge 297; Bristol and was being sought for question25; Harrisonburg 226; Buena ta 119, while Hampton City and AGED YADKIN COUNTY lizabeth City County gave a ma-

Indications are that Lancaster and Richmond Counties will be in the Davis column by small majortiles and possibly Rockbridge will to for the former governor.

Representative Joseph T. Deal is renominated for Congress in the Second District or Norfolk District, by probbally 3,000 majority over Assistant Attorney-General J. D. Hank, Jr., the Times Dispatch returns showed.

WINSTON-SALEM, Aug. 1.—W. T. Logan, a farmer of Yadkin County, and Miss Sallie Lee Tucker, of Winston-Salem, 68, were married here today. After the ceremony, the climbed into their automobile and under showers of rice and apparently very happy, left for the groom's home.

GLENN E. PLUMB IS

DEAD OF HEART DISEASE I

In the Sixth District where the ther contest over a seat in

very close e James P. Woons e James P. Woons Billion A. Doodrym.

# Four Days More

To Meet Demands

ESTABLISHED 1868.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—Premier Poincare today in a note to Herr von Hoesch, the German charge d'affairs, summarily ended the efforts of Germany to postpone her payments of debts to French citizens contracted by Germany before the war.

The note of Poincare, which was in reply to a German communica-

in reply to a German communica-tion announcing inability to meet the matters in question gives the Germany four days in which to make up their minds. Should they fall to give assurance before noon of August 5, that the 2,000,000 pounds sterling due will be paid August 15, M., Poincare asserts that the French government will take such measures as it deems necessary.

Adjourn Until Today When Final Action Will Be Taken by Them.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- (By The Asof President Harding's peace plan by the striking shopmen was dein the race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Only 65 of the 1,007 precincts in the two big cities have reported. The returns from 979 out of 3.848 precincts in the entire state give Long 64,067 and Reed 54,963. This was learned from Union R. R. Brewster, of Kansas City leaders after r James A. Reed by 9,104 votes clared by Union leaders to have

however, toward acceptance.

The rejection of the seniority

St. Louis, with its 618 precincts, amained unheard from at 11 blook, fou hours after the polisic losed, while only 65 of Jackson lounty, (Kansas City) 389 predicts had reported.

These 65 gave Reed an average and per precinct of 106 votes. In the state as a whole, Mr. Long's load averaged slightly less than tenotes per precinct.

The rejection of the seniority proposal by the railroad executives in New York and their qualified acceptance of the President's other two points were received without comment by the strikers. Discussion of the points of the Presidential peace program followed the reading of his communication to B. M. Jewell, president cation to B. M. Jewell, president but that the race was closer than he had anticipated.
When a newspaperman suggest this would be decided by 5,000 to 5,000 votes, Mr. Long said:
I think I will win by more than the had anticipated.

Hen W. Hooper of the Labor Board and A. O. Wharton, of the board's and A. O. Wharton, of the board's stated further that it has become a matter of deep conviction with position, was understood to have attended the conference and fater as to the general policies of the conference. the meeting of the policy committee, at the suggestion of the President. Chairman Hooper who was invited to attend the policy committee meeting also suggested the attendance of Mr. Wharton but agreed he would be glad to attend later if he could be of any

the others received by The service. Some opposition to President es Dispatch give Senator Harding's peace program was exp. 67,803 votes and West-raised by members of the policy their complaint being 67,803 votes and Westd Davis, of Loudoun committee, their complaint being
22.841 in the cofftest for on account of absence of any prolis confidently expected to

e state.

It be gained under the peace protro be gained under the peace program would doubtless result in The discussion also brought out

the belief of the Union leaders that the creation of adjustment boards to settle disputes between roads and workers might be quired of the roads by the Labor Board. The Union chiefs also were said to have informed the meeting that should the board feel that it of the adjustment boards that they ould not force the establishment Senator Swanson carried his had reason to believe that Congress one county of Pittsylvania by no would be asked to amend the ss than 4,000 votes. The vote in Transportation law in this respect.

### SIX DIE FROM EATING PIE OTHERS ARE ILL

Norfolk City gave Swanson 4.

350. Davis 2,312. Portsmouth gave Swanson 2,435. Davis 532. Inchmond city developed a closer fight, than either side expected. The vote was Swanson 6,788. Davis, 6,135, Swanson, majority 653. Charlottesville gave Swanson 6,789. During the campaign Senator Swanson stood on his record and did not make a single speech, Mr. Davis 60. During the campaign Senator Swanson stood on his record and did not make a single speech, Mr. Davis made his campaign on his record as governor, a national budget and repeal of the Esch-Cummins act.

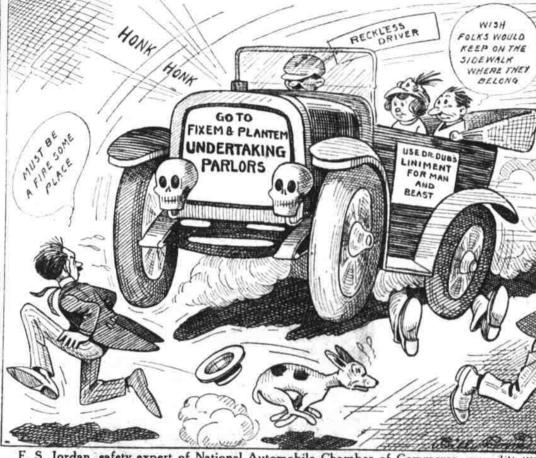
Other cities in the State gave Swanson the following majorities:

## FARMER WEDS TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for the 16 larger railroad organisations and author of the celebrated "Plumb plan" of railroad operation and ownership, died tonight. Death was due to an affection of the heart, from which he had suffered for several months.

### IF HE'D STRIKE WE'D ALL BE HAPPY

By BILLY BORNE



E. S. Jordan, safety expert of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, says 325,000 people were injured in auto accidents last year. This means that one car in each 32 injured someone during 1921. Workmen in dynamite mills must look on autos with dread

that this step was the consummaseveral months, taken after much consideration and prayer, with all love for those who may not see the necessity or advisability of it. They stated further that it has been after more of a movement pending for Richardson, stated last night that he will take the case to the Supreme Court. It will probably be the approach of the other train.

Suburb of Cincinnati.

The wreck occurred at a sharp curve in the road, making it impossible for either engineer to see the approach of the other train.

Coroner D. C. Handley an agreement with his notice.

As to the general policies of the independent church formed, it will continue to maintain the ordinances of baptism by immersion and the Lord's Supper, the latter being open to all believers. Its financial support and gifts are to be purely on the free will offering basis, and the congregation registers its protest against all fairs, bazaars, sup-pers, drives and other worldly and compulsory methods of raising money for the Lord's work. The insupport, and this church will transthrough its regular channels the offerings of its members to any evangelical Christian work which

the giver shall designate.

A brief summary of the articles of faith covering the fundamental truths taught in the Bible was adopted and will be signed in ink by each one becoming a member. The import of these articles is a The import of these articles as definite stand taken against what is brown as "modernism," "human known as "modernism," "human rationalism," as applied to the Bible, destructive criticism, evolution, and all skeptical tendencies

hat usually go with these.

The object of the church, it is stated, shall ever be to proclaim the old time truths of the Bible for the saving of lost sinners, the proper teaching of the Bible for

ville, N. C. While placing them-selves outside of any denominational control, the congregation rejoices in all the work of the Lord being done everywhere, and recogspiritual unity with all memnizes spiritual unity with an inches bers of the great Body of Christ, Trades according to the constitution and according to the constitution and Tenb. rules. The latter, which were recommended by the elders of the church, will be printed so that any WILL INTRODUCE NEW interested in knowing exactly the stand of the church can thus

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Stating that his action in a measure at least would stop some of what he least would stop some of what he least would stop some of what he termed, the corruption in regard to public offices, Senator Dial, Democrat, South Carolina, put into the record today a statement charging Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican National Committeeman in Jail here today in default of \$500 of South Carolina, with selling bend pending a trial later in the patronage in that state.

verdict affirmed or over-ruled.

It was asserted in the complaint

Jennings to rebuild Lake Toxaway.

A total of nine cases with practically similar suits, it is asserted. Known as the "cottage cases", have been standing for some time and it been standing for some time and it gressed, was one of horror. Many were pinned beneath heavy times badly maimed and shricking badly maimed and shricking is expected that further action will be halted by cottage owners until the outcome of the Richardson case in the Supreme Court. Whether Mr. Jennings will re-build the lake has been a matter

of speculation for several months, however, it was learned some time ago that the lake would be rebuil as soon as the "cottage cases" are settled, but no recent announce-ment has been made by Mr. Jennings or his representatives. What effect the non-suit

the non-suiting o the Richardson case will the future plans for the lake is a

### NATIONAL STRIKE OF WORKMEN FAVORED

old time truths of the Bible for the saving of lost sinners, the proper teaching of the Bible for the upbuilding of the saved and in effective ways at home and abroad to propagate the vital facts of the gospel of Christ by prayer and testimony in humble dependence upon the Holy Spirit.

The name of the church will be simply Grove Street Church, (Undenninational.) of Hendersonville, N. C. While placing them

character."
Among the organizations quoted by Mr. Gompers were the Central Labor Union. Omaha, Neb. East St. Louiz Central Trades and Labor Union of Council Biuffs, Iowa, Federated Shop Crafts, Dunsmuir, Cal. Waycross, Ga. Trades and Labor Assembly, and Central Trade Union, Knoxville, Tenb.

the stand of the church can thus be informed.

Before this action was taken in the congregational meeting a short message was given by Rev. R. V. Miller, the acting pastor, on the "Government of God over His People." He preached also at night, on the subject, "Confesson."

DIAL'S CORRUPTION

CHARGES IN RECORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Stating TROBE. RESOLUTION WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Senator Gooding, of idaho, chairman of the Republican agricultural-tariff bloc, and one of the Senators charged with and the would introduce the that he would introduce, perhaps to-morrow, a resolution proposing an interest if any, of all Senators in tariff schedules. He intimated that the inquiry might be extended to metropolitan papers oposing the tariff measure.

### GREENSBORO FOR TRIAL

Grove Street Baptist
Church Acts After
Long Deliberation.

(Special Corresposant, The Asherille Cities)
HENDERSONVILLE, Aug. 1.—
In a congregational meeting held yesterday morning at Grove Street
Baptist Church a unanimous vote
Baptist Church a unanimous

ad averaged slightly less than ten cation to B. M. Jewell, president several months, taken after much be will take the case to the supposable to the approach of the other train. Several months before midnight he was came direct from a conference with northly before midnight he was came direct from a conference with love for those who may not see the several months before the Supreme Court. It will probably be several months before the Supreme Court. It will probably be several months before the Supreme Court acts and the Superior Court acts and the Superior Court and proposable to the approach of the other train. Coroner D. C. Handley and on ounced late today he would hold an inquest to determine responsitions. that Mr. Richardson purchased courts have ruled that inquests may property from Mr. Jennings with not be held in railroad cases, he property from Mr. Jennings with not be held in railroad cases, he the privilege of boatine and fishing in the lake and the lake added in this case justified an official in-

in the lake and the lake added to the property materially as a Summer residence.

After the lake was wasted as a result of the floods during the Summer of 1918, Mr. Richardson found burned to death in the enforcement of the secursion train was found burned to death in the enforcement of the excursion train as his appeal to these represents. gine cab, of the excursion train as his appeal to these representa-and Horace R. Fite, brakeman on tives of the basic industry of the the same train, was crushed to his country

for help. Others, stunned into un-consciousness, moaned pitcously as firemen lifted the crushing weight from their imprisoned bodies.

### DOLAND DIES FROM INJURIES AT HOSPITAL

DUBLIN, Aug. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—Harry J. Boland. ormer representative of the Sinn Feinn in the United States, died onight in a hospital here of tonight in a hospital here of wounds received early Monday morning in the Grand Hotel in Skerries a fishing village north of Duolin, while attempting to evade capture by troops of the national

### TE HAVE ITH US TODAY R. W. Needham

"The growth of Asheville has been remarkable. I have watched it grow from a struggling village to a city and the future looks just an bright." R. W. Needham, of Columbus, Ga., said to a Citizen

reporter yesterday.

Mr. Needham has been visiting Asheville with members of his family for the past 24 years, only missing one summer when he went abroad instead of coming to the abroad instead of coming to the Land of the Sky, and is an ardent "booster" for Asheville.

"When I first visited this section," he asserted yesterday, "the people of Georgia thought a man was crazy to come in this wilderness for a vacation and today the mountains are covered with

mountains are covered with Georgians." Another incident told by Mr. Needham is the fact that in early years of the history of Asheville.

he stores would be occupied by increas would be occupied by phasising that his stands have been today this is different. The merchants are building stores that will always stand as a credit to Western North Carolina.

"You have the climate and the people are bringing their money to loves," declared the prominent to loves, "declared the prominent and flour and corn, but when you

# White House Plan

Says Harding and Administration Set up Plan of "Leninism."

### DISTURBED OVER ATTACK IN PRESS

Declares He Stands for Same Things on Which He Made Campaign. OITHEN NEWS BUREAU

(By BROCK BARKLEY) RALEIGH, Aug. 1 -Vigorously defending his views and consequent and on the coal and railroad octore today's opening session of the North Carolina Farmers and Farm Women's Convention with a forceful appeal for a return to constitutional principles of govern-

Designating the federal govern nient as an agency chiefly respot sible for foreign relations and s since for foreign relations and so intefficient in this that it could not bring back from Canada a negro cuminal, he declared President Hardini, and the Republican ad-ministration has set up a plan of "Lenineism" and "Russian dream-in" in dealing with coal and raif guatons.

The executive clearly was dis-urted principally over some newspaper criticism which has been leveled at him without con-

Coroner D. C. And the courtesy to speak, at least of an inquest to determine responsibility for the wreck. While Ohio courts have ruled that inquests may not be held in railroad cases, he said that he believed circumstances in this case justified an official inpulry.

The courtesy to speak, at least, respectfully. The Greensbord daily, he declared to bis audience of \$600 or more farmers and farmwomen. had spoken of him as though he was not a human being using a degree of ironical victousness that demanded a defense from even a gublic official.

cared his stand was with the constitution and with the law, asking if these are as worthless as a \$10 Confederate note,

"I stand on the very same prin-I ran for Governor," I ran for Governor," he declared, with a draft of the detailed in-going on with the statement that this called for law enforcement and putting the questions. putting the question as to whether combatting profiteering and insurthe usurpation of power by the president of the United States Mr. Spencer made public the fol-

Reiterating his previous declarations that the way to go about reaching a situation such as the coal and rail strikes developed was to enforce the laws as enacted by Congress or the States, the executive declared. tixe declared. the laws are inadequate

any right to usurp power and make laws, but to enforce those proper-ly made with Godlike fearlessness and courage. President Harding in his system of meddling in the coal strikes, was usurping powers without any right, Governor Mor-rison declared.

Has No Low to Back

reminding that every man has the right to work where he will and when he will.

The only solution for strike trou-bles is the law, he stressed, em-phasizing that his stands have been

# To End Railroad Strike Is Detailed

Rejected By Unanimous Vote

WASHINGTON, July 1.—In an announcement from the White House giving the basis of the executive's settlement plan was revealed in details as fol-

was reveated in details as toiows.

"I. Railway managers and
workmen are to agree to recognize the validity of all docisions of the Railroad Labor
Board and to faithfully carry
out such decisions as contemplated by the law.

"2. The carriers will withdraw all law suits growing out
of the strike of the Labor Board
decisions which have been involved in the strike may be
taken, in the exercise of recog-

volved in the strike may be taken, in the exercise of recognized rights, by either party, to the l'ailroad Labor Board for reheating.

"3. All employes now on strike to be returned to work and to their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired. The representatives of the organizations especially agree that there will be no discrimination by either party against the employes who no discrimination by eith party against the employes wi did not strike."

Administration Completes Scheme of Fuel Control Machine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. - (By The Associated Press.) - President Harding had the rall strike problem back on his hands tonight as a result of the refusal of the railway executives, at their meeting in New York, to accept the administration settlement plan so far as the sentority issue is concerned.

There was no indication at the White House as to what move, if any, the government planned to make in the situation. It was considered probable that Mr. Harding would study carefully the text of the executive's reply and that ex-pected from the labor leaders' meeting in Chicago before reach-

SCHEME WILL BE PUT

BEFORE HOOVER TODAY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. — (By)
The Associated Press.)—A plan of
procedure under which the government's emergency fuel control machine will be operated was completed today at a meeting of the central coal committee with Fuel Distributor Henry B. Spencer, pre-siding. It was understood that the plan would be submitted to Secretary Hoover tomorrow and that Federal distribution would thereupon become actually effective.

At the same time, it was said, the personnel of the regional committees to be placed in the producing mine fields as agents of the central body will be placed before ciples I put in my platform when Mr. Hoover for approval together Mr. Spencer made public the folagainst the law was enforcing the law.

Mr. Spencer made public the following appointments of Southern that the seniority question would livide.

State Fuel Agencies which have

Hon. B. E. Geer, chairman, Govamend them, change them, supplement them, but no executive has any right to usurp power and make Forward. Coal Administrator.

LEWIS STILL WORKING

ON WAGE CONFERENCE
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—(By
The Associated Press.)—Governmental and financial influences are Up His Stand.

"Suppose the operators and minere tell him to go to h—l this afternoon. What can he do, he has no la wto back him up."

Whatever must be done to put an end to strikes must be done by an end to strikes must be done by Miners' Union to make restrict the strikes must be done by Miners' Union to make restrict the strikes must be done by Miners' Union to make restrict to the strikes must be done by Miners' Union to make restrict the strikes must be done by Miners' Union to make restrict the strikes must be done by Miners' Union to make restrict the strikes must be done by Miners' Union to make restrict the strikes must be done by Miners' Union to make restrict the strikes must be done by Miners' Union to make restrict the strikes must be done to put an end to strike m being exerted, it was learned here Whatever must be done to put an end to strikes must be done by Congress which is the only designed authority for creating laws and not by the President, whose duty it is to enforce them.

"Has the law and the constitution played out and are worth no more than a \$10 Confederate note? That is what Lenine and Trotsky say that is what is raising h—lover America."

"Too many people think only of industry and look upon liberty as industry in the maddition to calling the wage during the short period during the wage during the wage during the wage during the short period during which the President wage scale.

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The only question which arose during the short period during the short period during the suggestion and some conference. President Lewis has under active discussion was how omparite liberty as in addition to calling th

over America."

"Too many people think only of industry and look upon liberty as poetry and fiction," he exclaimed reminding that every man has the right to work where he will and the connection with the right to work where he will and the connection with the connec to surrender Gilbert Harris, a negro under arrest in connection with the fatal wounding of Maurice Connelly, an insurance solicitor. After hauling the negro on a truck through the streets, they hanged him to an elec-tric light pole near the center of the downtown business district.

FRANK WHITE, FORMER U. S. SENATOR, DEAD

"You can regulate coal and propried are bringing their money to invest," declared the prominent Georgiac.

Mr. Needham retired from active business 14 years ago and his annual visit to Asheville is siways looked forward to with eager annual visit to Asheville is always to be a country ceases to be a country vention. The functal will be held to be a country ceases to be a country vention. The functal will be held to have least to be a country vention. The functal substant of the southern Baptis Contract of

First Two Suggestions Harding Are Conditionally Accepted. WOULD BUILD UP

SHOP FORCES AGAIL Harding Says Seniorit Not Major Demand Now up to Roads.

NEW YORK, August 1 .-- ( the Associated Press.)-Railw executives of the nation to firmly but courteously rejected ti program advanced by the Hardle administration for settlement the rail strike.

Willing to accept conditional two suggestions put forward I the White House—that both sid abide by wage decisions of ti Railroad Labor Board and the lawsuits springing out of the stribe withdrawn—the heads of I roads declared emphatically the twas impossible to reinstate the strikers with unimpaired senior rights, the third provision in the President's plant.

Fresident's plan.

After being told by Robert.

Lovett, of the Union Pacific, the there was no moral or practice reason for budging from their positions. sition, the executives disba caught the first trains for the respective headquarters and in cated that they were going ahe and would operate their roa with the forces they had asset

bled since the shopmen wall out on July I. The decision not to yield on question of seniority was mad known to the White House b telegraph after the rail heads ha listened to a 20 minutes addr by Secretary of Commerce Hoosy who, as direct representative the President, told them, in effethat the Administration held ta seniority question of minor in portance in comparison with

of upholding the Railroad Lab This action was taken in ti face of a letter from Presider Harding addressed to T. DeWi Cuyler, Chairman of the Amer can Association of Railway Executives, embodying "the terms agreement, as I understand upon which the railway

gers and united shop craft work ers are to agree, preliminary to calling off the existing grike." President Harding had close his letter with these two "I need hardly add that I hav

reason to believe these terms be accepted by the workers. there is good reason why the man agers cannot accept, they tions or assume full responsibilit for the situation. Hoover Urges Settlement Of Strike Imperative.

In addition, Secretary Hoose had urged upon the executives a their morning session, when the text of the Harding letter was read, that settlement of the ra-strike was imperative in view of the complicating conditions intro-duced by the coal strike. It became apparent from the

the Administration and railwa

executives. why they held this an insurmount able obstacle, the railroad chief ended their reply to Presiden Harding as follows:

Harding as follows:
"It is submitted that the striking former employes cannot be given preference to employes a present in the service, without do ing violence to every principle of right and justice involved in this matter and without the grossest breach of faith on the part of the railroads to the men at preschint their service. Under these circumstances, it becomes apparent that the railroads cannot consider that the railroads cannot any settlement of the present strike which does not provide protection in their present employment, both to the loyal employee who remained in the service and to the new employee entering it."

ed by a vote of 265 to 2.

This, however, represented unanimous disapproval of the President's plan, the two dissecting votes being cast by L. F. Lorge, chairman of the Eastern conference, representing the Dejaware and Hudson and the Kansas City Southern, with the explanation that he wished the seniority proposal turned down even more decisively turned down even more declaive Two Roads Only Are Not Represented Tuesday. Only two roads operating in

United States were not reports represented at today's conference They were the Atlanta, Birmingha, and Atlantic and the Gulf and Shi Island, both of which were declared to have been unaffected by the