OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1922. *

Thompson Roy Saves Passenger Train From Disaster

ed Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, a former senator of the United States aand organization candidaite, leading by a big margin in the nine-cornered contest for the republican nomination for governor. This race developed the two main issues o fthe campaign, progressiveism and prohibition.

Besides being an organization man,
Thompson had the strong endorse-

ment of the Anti-Saloon league.
Senator Atlee Pomerene had bet-Senator Atlee Pomerene had better than a two to one lead on the same returns over his opponent, Former Congressman John J. Lentz of Columbus, who had the endorsement of organized labor.

Conressman S, D. Fess former chairman of the hational republican congressional committee, had a substantial lead in the early tabulation over his three opponents, former

over his three opponents, former Senator Charles Dick of Akron; former Lieutenant Governor John H. Arnold of Columbus, and David W. Wood, a civil war veteran of San-dusky, for the republican senatorial

Big Vote in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Aug. 8.—Scattering unofficial returns from 31 precincts in eight Arkansas counties give Gov-ernor T. C. McRae, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, 1.104 votes and E. P. Toney, 686. Early reports indicate an unusually large vote. The normal democratic vote in Arkansas is about 150,000.

Brandon Leads in Alabama. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 8 .- (By A. P.)-Scattered newspaper returns from 25 counties tonight indicated that W. W. Brandon was leading Bibb Graves for governor in each of these counties, Charles S. McDowell had a long

lead for lieutenant governor in these counties, early returns indicated. Scattered returns in the Eighth congressional district indicated that Representative Ed B. Almon was leading Mrs. W. B. Edmundson.

A record vote was polled in today's

Chen May Attempt to

ternal disorders, faced strong repre- force until next April I, and meansentatives for the adoption of a con-stitution as speedily as may be. Li recommendations for future con-Yuan-Hung, president, and Wu Pei- tracts. The "check off" system of Fu, the man whose military successes operators collecting union dues paved the way for Li's resumption would remain through the re-estabof the office, whence he was ousted in 1917, both have gone on record as favoring an organic law patterned after that of the United States.

Canton, Aug. 8 .- (By A. P.)-Lokchong, about 30 miles north of Chiuchow and 150 miles north of Canton, has been captured by the Chen Chiung-Ming forces opposing the expedition which has been driving southward in an effort to recapture Canton for Sun Yat-Sen, deposed president of the southern re-

Although Canton is in possession of Gen. Chen, Sun Yat-Sen has re-mained in the harbor aboard his mained in the harbor aboard his Rice, president of the Business cruiser, the Wingfung. It is reported Men's club, welcomed the delegates however, that Chen now is formu- to the city. lating plans to starve out Sun by blockade and perhaps to capture him. Nebraska Youth

Friends of Einstein Insist He Stay Hidden

Berlin, Aug. 8.—(Jewish Tele-graphic Agency.)—Friends of Professor Albert Einstein insist upon his remaining abroad, where he is understood to be hiding from the "Deutsche Nationale" plotters, by whom he has been blacklisted, together with a number of others. The fear of Professor Einstein's friends is justified in the opinion of The Berlin Tageblatt, whose editor, Theodore Wolff, is included in the monarchists' blacklist. "Professor Einstein's continued concealment is The Tageblatt declares, because the assailants of Maxmilian Harden and Mathias Erzberger have not been apprehended. Professor Einstein's enforced absence is a blot

Big G. O. P. Vote Gave Reed Victory, Declares Long St. Louis, Aug. 8.—Breckenridge Long, defeated by Senator James A. Reed for the democratic senatorial

on the German name and honor."

nomination at last Tuesday's primary, today issued a statement saying he will neither ask a recount nor

file a contest. Declaring he still considered himself the choice of the democrats of Missouri for the senatorial toga, the former third assistant secretary state declared between 40,000 and 50,000 republicans voted in the democratic primary, but "owing to a defective primary law, there is no legal " Reed's plurality was approximately 6,000.

Men Plead Guilty

Moberly, Mo., Aug. 8.-Waiter Bundridge, former president, and his brother, Verne Bundridge, former cashier of the defunct Farmers and Merchants' bank here, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$400,000 from the bank, and were sentenced to 10 and five years, respectively, in the

Lewis Predicts End of Coal Mine Strike This Week

Plan to Be Considered Tomorrow Calls for Re-Establishment of Wage Contracts That Expired March 31.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.—(By A. P.)
—With a definite program for ending the soft coal strike ready for consideration tomorrow, the joint conference of the leaders of the striking union miners and coal operators today marked time awaiting the expected arrival of other operators, especially those of Illinois and Indiana. In addition, operators were expected from sev-



morrow.
President John
L. Lewis of the
miners and leaders among the operators here vere optimistic regarding the probability of a settlement. Mr. Lewis has

John L. Lewis. expressed the opinion that this week will see the end of the bituminous coal contro-

Pekin, Aug. 8.—(By A. P.)—
China's parliament, resuming today the sittings begun August 1, after a without strikes. The re-established

(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) Rural Mail Carriers of State in Convention

Central City, Aug. 8.—(Special.)— Nebraska rural mail carriers closed a two-day convention here today. About 100 carriers were present. E. H. Bishop, local postmaster; Attorney J. H. Grosvenor, formerly postmaster at Aurora, and W. H. member of the executive ames, board of the national association, were among the spakers. Robert

Killed in Ball Game

Albion, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -Leonard Green, a youth of this ham and W. S. Hill, all state farm bureau officials, formed the investiing a baseball game at Bradish, a gating committee which recommend town near here, when a pitched ball ed the new plans. Presidents of the struck him near the heart. Young Green crumpled to the ground and died a few moments after being struck. The ligaments around his heart were torn loose by the impact Los Angeles Man Gets of the ball.

Father of 8 Children Slain. Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 8 .- Po- Hayden has received his third declice today were searching for a man oration for bravery in the world war. responsible for the fatal shooting on Third East street here late last Italian consul, Italy has presented to was attacked as he was on his way wounded comrade, despite a wither- as against American producers." home after a night of laboratory ing hail of machine gun bullets, at work in the dental office of his the battle of Thiaucourt, in Septemprother, Dr. E. M. Keysor.

Loophole Nebraska Statutes

Live ding satisfactory bond is prod a in Douglas county district court tomorrow, Willard V. Mathews, former president of the Pioneer State bank of Omaha, will walk from the Nebraska state penitentiary a free man after serving five months of a sentence of from one to 10 years for embezzlement.

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The length of his freedom will depend upon the rapidity with which the supreme court disposes of a writ of error filed with that court today by attorneys for Mathews.

In the writ it is charged that the statute under which he pleaded guilty was repealed by the legislature when it enacted a new statute covering emit enacted a new statute covering emit

it enacted a new statute covering em-bezzlement without putting a clause continuing the old law in effect as to

offenses already committed.

After the writ was filed the supreme court issued an order admitting Mathews to such treatment as the Douglas county district court sees fit. An attorney left for Omaha with the order this afternoon.

operators were expected from several other states for the program contemplated a settlement on substantially a national basis.

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No sessions of the joint conference was held today and interest was centered largely in Chicago and Indianapolis, where operators were expected to determine who would attend the conference to-morrow.

to file a bond to cover that charge.

Mathews started serving his sentence February 25. He has been a "trusty," and from time to time has asserted his innocence, explaining that he pleaded guilty in order to save money for friends who were involved in the bank with him.

Hale Withdraws

Financial Bid to **Grain Growers**

Reorganization Plans to Have Marketing Machine in Operation by September 1.

May Attempt to

In brief the program for settlement called for re-establishment of the wage contracts that expired March 31, and the creation of an admirate abandonment of the offer by B. F. Hale, Chicago broker, to five years, 2 cents for the third years, 1½

Plan for Settlement.

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> C. E. Gunnels, now treasurer of the grain growers, announced today that since the reorganization, plans had been effected to enable members September 1. Selling arrangements will be completed at terminal markets within the next week or two, it was said.

> Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier; Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester com-pany, and Frank C. Wetmore, president of the First National bank of Chicago, were added to the advisory board by the reorganization, and Secretaries Wallace and Hoover of Pres-

tion, becomes president of the new organization, and the other new offi-cers are: vice president, H. L. Keefe, Walthill, Neb.; secretary, J. H. Mehl, Chicago; treasurer, C. E. Gunnels,

J. W. Coverdale, E. H. Cunninged the new plans. Presidents of the farm bureau organizations in eight middle-west states were added to the new board of directors.

Italian Decoration Los Angeles, Aug. 8 .- David E.

The Best Place to Offer Your Used Cars for Sale

-The Used Car Market of Omaha, the "Automobile for Sale" column of The Omaha Bee "Want" Ads.

-The Market Place which is "open for business" every day-which offers daily a wide and varied choice of real bargains to the prospective buyerand which is attended by members in thousands of homes in Omaha, twice every week-day and once on Sunday.

-Meet these Buyers and Sellers through the "Want" Ad columns of The Omaha Morning Bee-THE EVENING BEE (two papers for the price of one).

Now Being Printed

Leading in Ohio Vote

Train From Disaster

Fon du Lac, Wis., Aug. 8.—The quick wit and presence of mind of a unknown hero—a farmer boy—saved a speeding Chicago & North-western passenger train, carrying many wealthy recidents from Chicago and other points to summer being many wealthy recidents from Chicago and other points to summer being many wealthy recidents from Chicago and other points to summer being many wealthy recidents from Chicago and other points to summer being many wealthy recidents from Chicago and other points to summer being many wealthy recidents from Chicago and other points to summer being many wealthy recidents from Chicago and other points to summer being many wealthy recidents from Chicago and other points to summer being many wealthy recidents from Chicago and other points to summer being into a deep creek early yesterd.

The heavy train was speeding containing laws passed by that legislature a separate book was printed containing laws passed by that legislature a separate book was printed containing laws passed by that legislature a separate book was printed containing laws passed by that legislature a separate book was printed containing laws passed by that legislature a separate book was printed containing laws passed by that legislature a separate book was printed containing laws passed by that legislature a separate book was printed containing laws passed by that legislature took hold of the proposition and provided for the propositi

Is Increased: Potash Is Free

Bounty Is Denied Producers of Chemical-Manufacturers Buy Supplies in Europe.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The senate approved today an increase of 3-10 of a cent a pound in the tariff on sugar; rejected a plan for a government bounty of \$9,500,000 for domestic potash producers and rescinded its former action in voting an impost of 2 cents a pound on white arsenic. Potash and white arsenic were placed on the free list.

The sugar rate of 2.3 cent a pound

was a compromise between the 2.5cent duty urged by Louisiana cane
and western beet sugar producers,
and the 2 cents proposed by the
house and approved by the finance
committee majority. It was 3-10ths
of a cent above the tariff in the existing emergency act and 1.05 cents above that in the Underwood act. The compromise as offered by Sen-ator Smoot of Utah, ranking republi-can on the finance committee and was accepted by the same vote that the senate rejected the 2.5-cent duty, 37 to 35.

Vote on Potash. The vote against the bounty on potash was 32 to 30, with 12 republicans opposin and three demo-

crats supporting.

The republicans: Borah, Capper, Cummins, Edge, Jones of Washington, Lenroot, McCormick, Oddie, Sterling, Townsend, Wadsworth and Willis. The democrats were: Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick and Rans-dell Mexico, Kendrick and Rans-dell Stationary Common Fined \$25

Before considering the bounty, the senate voted, 66 to 1, to strike out the provision by which the tariff duty nance the marketing system of the cents for the fourth year and 1 cent grain growers, it was learned today.

Mr. Hale offered to back the grain ridge, republican, California, alone

years, 2 cents for the fourth year and 1 cent striker, \$25 and costs for painting of \$25, \$15 and \$10. Editorials ing conditions during July, was indicated before midnight tomorrow will be considered. purchasing a seat on the board of explaining that he thought the industrade and establishing marketing fa- try should be fostered by a tariff

Lenroot Fights Bounty. The committee substitute amendment proposing to pay potash producers a bounty over a period of five eral injunctions against excessive years led to a sharp fight, during picketing. of the grain growers to market their which Senator Lenroot, republican, Mrs. Munson is the first person to grain through the new machine by Wisconsin, denounced the proposi-

ties of which we may never return." Senator Smoot replied that as he saw the situation it was a question whether the United States was to

mond, Va., vice president of the Vir-ginia-Carolina Chemical company, had made a deal whereby 34 American manufacturers of fertilizer hod signed contracts with the German and Frenech concerns for their entire supplies of potash for this year to the exclusion of American producers,

Reed Raps Trust. Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri declared that to him it was "utterly plaint called him the "fighting name." intolerable" that American manufacturers should be permitted to sign contracts with foreign concerns that would even have a tendency to exclude American products from the American market.

"That is trust practice in its worst form," he said, "and I think that any American manufacturer who would do it ought to be sent to joil for a good long term, because he not only night of P. M. Keysor, a dentist. Hayden the Italian Merito Di Guerra is suppressing competition but doing Keysor, the father of eight children, for his gallantry in rescuing a it in the interest of foreign producers Under its unanimous consent agreement the senate tomorrow will

dispose of amendments to the paragraphs dealing with duties on hides, boots, shoes, leather and leather goods and then before recessing on Friday will dispose of the flexible provisions proposing broad power for the president over tariff rates and the amendments to the tariff commission act, the so-called "scientific" tariff proposition.

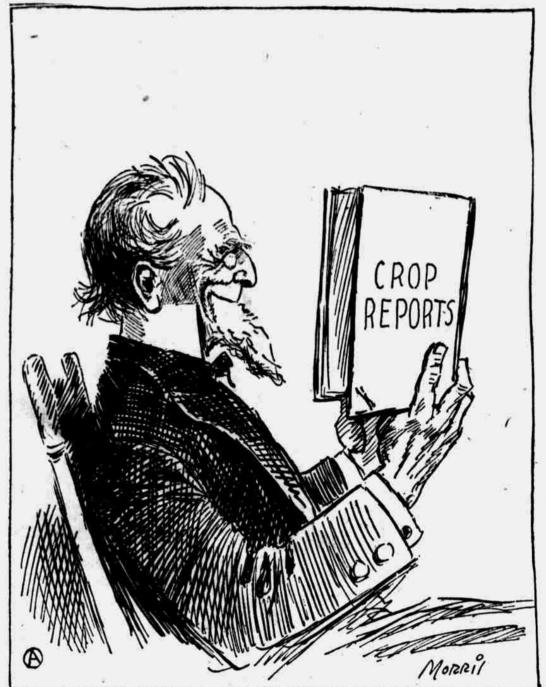
Japanese Clothing Buyers

After Latest U. S. Fashions New York, Aug. 8.—Three clothing buyers from Japan were among the passengers arriving aboard the Royal Mail liner Orduna from Hamburg. One of them Kanji Koiama, a dishwasher at the Tunton insne hos-clothing merchant of Tokio, said all pital; that the first wife was said to three had been looking over, the European market for women's and Conn., whom the "baron" is alleged children's apparel, but had passed up to have married in Hartford in 1918, Thursday.

even the French dressmakers for the and the second wife, Miss Catherine She and her father, Harold F. Mc-

American market. idly being adopted in the cities of have been a nurse in the Taunton

His Favorite Book



Wife of Striker **Is Found Guilty**

by Federal Judge for Painting "Scab" on Neighbor's Door.

continued working, and dismissing

tion as one which would open the federal injunction in Nebraska. door of the federal treasury for a Fully a dozen strikers and their wives steady drain of the same sort in the took the stand and testified that at the time the Bilson home was paint-"Adopt this amendment," he said, ed Mrs. Munson was at labor temple. "and we embark on the sea of boun- Mrs. Bilson was the only government

witness. Wrong Men Taken.

Following several hours spent in give its industry an opportunity to hearing testimony in the case of develop or permit the German and Beltz and Debus, Judge Woodrough ident Harding's cabinet were invited to became ex officio members.

E. H. Cunningham, secretary of the Iowa State Farm Bureau federal senator that S. D. Crenshaw of Richingham, secretary of the senator that S. D. Crenshaw of Richingham, secretary in this attack upon the mother of five children and any cause guilty

of having its followers perpetrate such a crime is injured," Judge Woodrough said. The case against Amos Swaha of Ravenna was dismissed for lack of evidence to substantiate the charge he beat a man desiring to work. Swaha was the only witness. He said the man who made the com-

Guard Threatened.

Phil Krumm, Krumm, Lincoln, a with threatening the life of a Northwestern guard. He was arraigned before Judge Woodrough and releas-ed on \$500 bond.

Other cases will be tried tomor row. The courtroom was packed with strikers and strike sympathizers. McClung announced that railroad attorneys prepared all cases and a deputy federal attorney conducted prosecution at request of Judge Woodrough.

"Prince Henri Louis"

Believed Factory Hand Boston, Aug. 8.—"Prince Louis tric light globe and shot a glass from Henri de Bourbon," who left a glittering Russian uniform behind in his "Let's see you shoot this hat off went there to find out whether he the captain's cap on her head, acwas being sought by Boston police officers on suspicion of bigamy. Officers were at work checking up reports that four women had been married to the man at various times

in a career that included a job as a pital; that the first wife was said to be Miss Ethel Abets of New Britain,

Tomorrow Is Last Bumper Crops Day to Try for **Editorial Prize**

Midnight of Thursday Will Be Eligible for Award Money.

The three best editorials submitted charges filed against Henry Beltz to this paper will be judgd in com-and Conrad Debus, Lincoln strikers, petition with editorials from 23 other charged with throwing gas in the papers in Nebraska and the three face of Mrs. Henry Hitzer were high considered best of all will be lights in hearings held today before awarded grand prizes of \$100, \$50 Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough in and \$25 by The Omaha Bee. The contempt cases growing out of fedwriters will also be brought to Omaha and will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given by The Omaha Bee to the Nebraska Press association September 1.

It isn't too late yet to write an editorial. Make it 100 to 500 words in length, write on one side of the paper, on any topic, and place your name, address and occupation on the upper left corner. Address Editorial Contest The Omaha Bee. No emploves of newspapers can enter this

The Omaha Bee is conducting also exclusively for men and women em-Prizes are \$100, \$50 and \$25 in that contest.

York Truck Driver Struck by Train

York, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) Charles Hacker was probably fatally injured when his truck was struck tion this month as compared with by a Burlington & Quincy train on those of a month ago. Spring wheat the branch road north of here this showed an increase in its production afternoon. Hacker was hauling sand on the Meridian highway graveling project and as he neared the rail-Phil Krumm, Krumm, Lincoln, a road crossing a cornfield obstructed striker, was arrested today charged his view. The truck was smashed into splinters and Hacker was hurled 10 feet. The engine was slightly damaged and the train was delayed. Hacker is in a hospital here suffering from internal injuries.

Mexican Captain Playing

William Tell Shoots Woman El Paso, Tex., Aug. 8.—Captain Roberto Bravado shot and killed Mrs. Eomeli De Lo Rosa at Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, while playing William Tell, according to travelers who reached Juarez. The captain snapped a telephone wire with a bullet from his pistol, shattered an elec-

New York apartment when the police my head," said the woman, placing was not in fact Harold Schwarm, a cording to the story. The captain New Britain (Conn.) factory hand, pulled the trigger and the woman fell with a bullet in her brain. The officer was arrested.

> Mathilde Shops in Paris. Paris, Aug. 8 .- Miss Mathilde Mc-Cormick spent most of her time yes-terday in Paris shops making a large number of purchases preparatory to going to Switzerland Wednesday or

Lynn of that city, a department store Cormick of the International Har- 11 a.m. American women's styles are rap- cashier. The third is reported to vester company, both maintained silence concerning future plans and Japan according to Koima. There is a wide demand for American and European clothing for Japanese chilglobal dren,

Insane hospital, and the fourth a refused to discuss a report that Mathilde was buying her trousseau for her magriage to Max Oser, Swiss riding master.

Are Forecast by Government

Contributions Mailed Before Favorable Growing Conditions in July Cause Prediction of Record Yield of Corn in United States.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(By A. P.)

Bumper crops in general this year,

crop report, issued today.

A 3,000,000,000-bushel corn crop, for the fourth time in the history of farming in the United States, was forecast. A record crop of hay, estimated at

93,100,000 tons, is being harvested. surpassing the record made in 1919 by 1,300,000 tons. The second largest crop of white potatoes ever grown was reported in prospect, the total production being forecast at 440,000,000 bushels, or

2,000,000 bushels less than the record crop of 1917. Sweet Potato Record.

Sweet potato production this year will probably make another record, according to the August forecast, which equals the record crop of 1920. The fourth largest crop of tobacco ever grown is forecast with a total a separate editorial-writing contest production of 1,425,000,000 pounds. Another 200,000,000 bushel crop of apples, the 11th in 33 years, is indicated with this year's production more than double that of last year. Peaches are a plentiful crop with total production this year second

only to the record year of 1915. July Weather Helps. July weather influence on the growing crops was said to have been extremely beneficial, as indicated by the increases in forecast of producforecasts amounting to 15,000,000 bushels; corn, 157,000,000 bushels; oats, 64,000,000 bushels; barley, 10,-000.000 bushels; white potatoes, 11,-00,000 bushels; tobacco, 10,000,000 pounds; apples, 12.000,000 bushels, and peaches, 1,700,000 bushels.

The great corn crop made vast improvement during July in the leading producing states, the improvement in Kansas having been 30,000, 000 bushels over the July forecast; Missouri, 25,000,000 bushels; Illinois, 26,000,000 bushels, and Nebraska, 177,000,000 bushels.

Iowan Kills Young Bride

Then Ends His Own Llife Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 8.—The Ross, beautiful young bride of three months, was found lying beside the almost decapitated corpse of her husband in their residence at Manchester, Ia., this morning.

enough to be his wife's father, mur-dered her in a fit of jealousy and outcome of the allied discussions in

The Weather

Porecast. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Hourly Temperatures Highest Tuesday.

President Seeks Aid in Strikes

Congress Will Be Asked to Help in Crisis-House Requested to Remain in Session.

Sympathy Strike Looms

By GRAFTON WILCOX.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Balked at every turn in his efforts to compose the threatening industrial situation due to the coal and railroad strikes, President Harding is turning to con-gress to help him in the crisis.

The president today let it be known that he desires the house to remain in regular session when it returns from recess next Tuesday instead of carrying out its plan of fur-ther recess to await senate action on the tariff ball. Notice to that effect already has gone from the White House to Republican Leader Mondell with the added suggestion that the president desires a full attendance. The president desires the help of congress in the coal and railroad strike problem, now that all his ef-forts at mediation have failed or are about to fail, while the chiefs of all the railroad workers' organizations are speeding to Washington to dis-cuss making the rail strikes more ef-fective than ever.

Seriousness Is Realized.

Administration officials are not, trying to fool themselves over the latest move of the railroad shopmen's leaders in summoning the heads of the "big four" brotherhoods, the train operating unions, to conference here Friday. They realize that the next move will be to spread the strike to the train operating of the strike to the train of the strike to the train of the strike train of to the train crews and to tie up transportation systems of the coun-

What the president's next move may be is not known, but in some official quarters it is predicted that his patience and conservatism in the his patience and conservatism in the crisis are about exhausted and that he is preparing to "use the big stick" to protect the welfare of the country. It is declared in some quarters that Mr. Harding's determination that congress be at hand next week indicates clearly that he has in mind an appeal for legislative assistance and that this means he proposes to ask for authority to take over the railroads and coal mines for government operation in the strike emergencies. It is further suggested that Mr. It is further suggested that Mr. Harding will ask congress to amend the transportation act to give the railroad labor board authority over issues arising during a strike, such as the present question of seniority.

Discuss U. S. Control. Discussing the probability of the government taking over the rail-roads, officials of the shopmen's organization said today that they would not return to work if the government took over only a small number. If it should take over all of them they would return on terms stated by the

president July 31. The prospect of a general transportation tieup assumed a still more menacing aspect tonight as a result of the response of the various railroad labor organizations, not now on strike, to the appeal of the shopmen for support in making the strike

Their replies to the call sent out by the shopmen leaders indicated willingness to co-operate in whatever measures may be deemed necessary to make the strike a success. Eleven of the 16 railroad labor unions have answered the telegram and announced their intention of participating in the conference in Washington Friday "to formulate a program having for its purpose protection of the public, preservation of the railroad industry and an honorable basis of settlement for the managers and the employes." Private as-

(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) Leader of Fascisti Orders Forces Disband

Rome, Aug. 8.—(By A. P.)— Benito Mussolini, leader of the fas-cisti organization, has instructed the secretary general of the fascisti to order, by telegraph, the demobilization of all the fascisti throughout Italy, it was announced today.

German Cabinet Condemns

French Action on Debts Berlin, Aug. 8 .- (By A. P.) - The German cabinet after discussing the rench "retortions" now being enforced for Germany's failure to promise payment in full of the prewar private debts owing to Frenchmen, voted to issue an informal statement condemning Premier Poincare's procedure, as illegal, especially in its relation to the Versailles treaty and the Franco-German agreement concluded at Baden concerning titles to private prop-

erty. No official counter demonstration or formal protest is planned for the Police believe Ross, who was old time being, as the government is ap-London.

French Pilot in Glider

Flies for 37 Seconds Clepmont, Ferrand, France, Aug. -(By A. P.)-Flying for 37 seconds in a glider, Pilot Boussoutrot raised the hopes of the spectators at Camp Mouillard yesterday when, for the moment, they thought a flight in a motorless airplane was a

reality. Boussoutrot said that he landed intentionally, as his flight was only a qualifying flight, requiring that he remain in the air but 10 seconds. His machine was a biplane with fixed wings and flexible tips and weighed se 300 pounds.