Government and States Plan for Railroad Strike

System of Co-Operation in Distribution of Food Supplies and Coal Being Worked Out.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Detailed plans for co-operation between the Department of Commerce and the governors of the states in distributing food supplies and coal in the event of a railroad strike, have been formulated, Secretary Hoover said

"The Department of Commerce has been looking into the movement of essential commodities and has

of essential commodities and has made plans to co-operate with the governors," said Mr. Hoover.

Mobilization of supplies at strategic points has been effected by the large industries, the secretary said, and distribution could be readily effected by motor truck and possibly by rail to a limited extent, should the railroad employes walk out.

The plans of the Department of Commerce have been developed to such an extent, it was learned, that an exact statement could be made as to the supply of gasoline, for inas to the supply of gasoline, for in-stance, and what steps should be taken to conserve it.

States Lining Up Forces.

The governor of practically every state in the union in the last few days, has concentrated on plans for meeting the threatened railroad strike. The Department of Commerce, it was said, stands prepared to aid in the interstate movement of essential commodities.

Army trucks probably would be

called into service in large numbers.

These preparations have been made by the Department of Commerce so that the government will be fully prepared in the event of a strike and not because the government officials have given up hope that the strike will be averted. To the con-trary, the feeling in official circles is that the strike will be called off. Rate Cut Probable.

President Harding held another conference today with Charles Mc-Chord, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission. After the conference, Chairman McChord declared no reference has been made to suspending rate increases before the commission.

Decision by the commission in the western grain and hay rate case, however, is expected within the next few days and a reduction in rates probably will be ordered.

Prominence has been given this case because it was indicated a few days ago at the White House that something in the way of rate reduc-tions might be expected shortly. The case was initiated by the commission on application of the state of Kansas for reduced rates on grain, grain products and hay. Later practically all the states west of the Mississippi joined in the petition for Tentative regulations for the con-

ber from producing points in the south to eastern and northern mar-

Attempt by Conference

combat a strike will be pushed." Samuel Felton, president of the Ghicago, Great Western, said: "Things look bad."

A majority of other presidents re-marked that "they hoped for a set-tlement but that the situation certainly was not improved any.

Summary of Developments. Following were Thursday's developments in the railroad strike situa-

Conferences between labor board and presidents of five unions which have ordered a walkout adjourned with announcement from the board that no definite results were obtained and the union chiefs returned to Cleveland. Eleven "standard" unions, repre-

senting nearly three-fourths of the country's railway workers and which have voted for, but have not called a strike, marked time, pending conferences between the labor board and

the "Big Five."

Secretary Hoover announced plans have been completed by his department for transportation of essen-

tion, with 10,000 members, appeals to railroad workers not to strike. Railroads announce poll of employes to ascertain how many will remain at work if there is a strike, New strike vote ordered among

cisions in regard to hay, grain and ernoon

Southern railway officials announce it was not represented at re-cent Chicago rail executives' meet-eral building. ing where plans to seek a new 10 per

cnt wage cut were announced. Plattsmouth Delegation

Wants Cline for Legion Head Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—In addition to Edwin Fricke, first district chairman of the "Cline for Commander" club, and Elmer Webb, one of the three first district delegates, Plattsmouth post of the American Legion will be represented at the Kansas City convention by 25 of its members. The mationity will travel with the Omaha

Four Rail Chiefs Who Ignore Strike Threat



Above-Samuel L. Felton & Albert J. County-Below-John G. Rodgers & Milton H. Smith. un.

Here are four of the leading railroad executives who are going ahead with preparations for another general reduction in wages, ignoring strike warnings of their employes. Above, from left to right, are Samuel L. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, and Albert J. County, vice president of the Pennsylvania lines. Below are John G. Rodgers, vice president of the Pennsylvania, and Milton H. Smith, vice president of the

Omaha Stock Yards to Be Under Supervision Of Secretary Wallace

tically all the states west of the Mississippi joined in the petition for reduced rates.

Another important case involving proposed reductions is the hardwood lumber case, wherein shippers of that product seek substantial reductions in rates on hardwood lumber from producing points in the models of the list announced today.

Of Omaha is included in the list announced today.

Tentative regulations for the control of the yards as well as composition men and other market agencies, will be published soon, the department amouncing however, that these are "open to modification upon suggestion or criticism from producing points in the state of the woman's brother-in-law. In every case the analysis showed the presence of poison in the organs examined, they testified.

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Bandit's Loot \$30,000.

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The department will place supervisors in each stock yard to be
designated live stock markets supervisors, whose duty it will be to observe condition and methods of doing business in the stock yards, report the observations to the department and to iron out any difficulties on the ground as far as
possible.

tor which it is alleged was used by
the defendant to poison all five sen,
specimens from the bodies of which
have been analyzed was also submitted for examination to Chemist
Harman Harms. The analysis
showed the presence of substantial
quantities of the poison, Harms
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possible.

Test Cases Against

Randall Brown Named Head

Of Forest Lawn Cemetery The annual meeting of the Forest Lawn Cemetery association was held vesterday afternoon at the company

The officers and trustees elected and appointed are Randall K. Brown, president; Herbert M. Rogers, vice president; H. S. Mann, secretary-treasurer; James H. Adams, attorney; J. Y. Craig, superintendent; Gould Dietz, Howard Kennedy, Paul W. Kuhns, Charles L. Saunders,

The reports mentioned many im provements during the past year in-cluding a new greenhouse and roadway improvements. The permanent and endowment funds amount to \$50,572.

Mexicans Found Guilty of

Attack on Aged Chinaman Mike Blasco and James Martinez, fixed as reasonable.

Old Office in U. S. Building Marshall Eberstein, former chief of Omaha, back in the city after a long vacation, called on E. W. Byrn. New strike vote ordered among Pennsylvania lines shop craft work-ers.

Announced that Interstate Commerce commission freight rate decisions in regard to hav, grain and

"No business—I'm just calling on my old friends," Eberstein offered in

Sophomores Suspended Minneapolis, Oct. 20.-Sixteen sophomore men of the engineering col-lege of the University of Minnesota were notified by E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, that they are suspended from the university This action followed an investigation of hazing of freshmen.

Roberts Barn Burns

Southard Trial Tell

State Witnesses in

Washington, Oct. 20.-A list of the stock yards which under the last of the expert witnesses which packers and stock yards act, will the state will use in the trial of come before the supervision of the Lyda Meyer Southard, charged with secretary of agriculture on November 1, was made public here today, her fourth husband, occupied the lice in the residence of Mrs. E. F. Fifty-four yards in almost as many cities are included in today's list Rodenbaugh, state chemist of Idaho, and, it was announced, at least 16 and Herman Harms, state chemist of was taken to the police state. He others will be added as their status of Utah, placed in evidence the reunder the bill is confirmed officially. sults of their analysis of specimens
The Union Stock Yards company
of Omaha is included in the list anthree previous husbands and a

Police Chief Shot.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Three test cases, brought by the World Publishing company, the Democrat Printing company and the Tulsa Paper company, all of Tulsa, Okl., to recover judgments against the United States on awards made by the Interstate Commerce commission, were tried vesterday in the end of the program. Freed United States on awards made by the Interstate Commerce commission, were tried yesterday in the court of claims. Should the claimants be successful, it will open the doors of the court to suits based on about 11,000 awards, involving an aggregate amouth estimated at because of Commerce was a feature of the commerce was a feature of th

eral of railroads to pay unreason-able and discriminatory freight rates and that they were entitled to recover the difference between the nounts paid and the amount which the Interstate Commerce commission

Advertise for Men.

Chairman McChord of the Interstate Commerce commission and Acting Attorney General Goff confered with President Harding over the rail situation.

Eastern roads advertised for men to fill vacancies which would result from a strike. Central Railroad of New Jersey receives so many replies it announced no more can be considered.

American Railway Men's association, with 10,000 members, appeals

Marshal Eberstein Calls of the Acting Acting Marshal Eberstein Calls of the Railston hus its and charge special of fixed for breaking into Mrs. May's home, testified that he had gone to the house ordinance closing soft drink places and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance provides that pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m. Another ordinance companies and pool halls at 11 p. m existed to fix and charge specille rates on insurance in Mississippi. As to the charge of conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws by with-

drawing from the state, on which the revenue agent sought an additional decree, the chancellor de-clined to hold this a separate of fense, but said that it was strong circumstantial evidence in establishing the original charge of conspir-

Owner of Sanitarium Held

For Attempt to Defraud U. S. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 20 .- Mrs. W. S. Wiley, owner of a sanitarium here, was arraigned before the United States commissioner yesterday on a complaint filed by the chief United States veterans' bureau. The complaint alleges that money was collected for the care of veterans who were not actually in the institution during the period covered by the vouchers. Mrs. Wiley was released on \$1,000 bond.

Riga, Oct, 20.—The soviet government is studying a plan for reorganizing the Red army "on a scientific basis." This plan will include compulsory military service for four years.

Dog Stays With Girl Lured From

10-Year-Old Child Attacked-Alleged Chicken Thief Is Tarred and Feathered By Mob.

Chicago, Oct. 20.-Helen Fitzpat-rick, 10-year-old daughter of J. K. Fitzpatrick, a Chicago policeman, who disappeared Tuesday afternoon was found unconscious late yesterday in a coal shed at the rear of her home. Physicians said she had been criminally attacked. Between periods of unconsciousness the little girl said that she had been lured away by a man, who took her to a house where he kept her several hours, and later brought her back to the coal shed, where she was at-

Near the unconscious child when searchers found her in the shed was her dog which also had disappeared Tuesday afternoon and is believed to have found her and remained by her side for hours.

Packer Killed.
East St. Louis, Oct. 20.-William Martin, 46, part owner of a local packing company was shot and killed by Chris Miller, 48, watchman at the packing plant. Miller was arrested, and, according to police said he fired at Martin when the latter entered the plant and began quarrefing with him.

States, the Eleven republicans joined with the dames are to be acted upon, would be exempted from taxation on income received from sources outside of the United States.

Commits Suicide. Minneapolis, Oct. 20.—Elmer M. Wheaton, 30, son of Fred E. Wheaton, democratic national committeeman from Minnesota, was found dead in his home here last found dead in his home here last Lafollette and Lenroot, Wisconsin; night. Two gas jets were open and the deputy coroner pronounced it suicide. No reason could be learned for the act. The elder Wheaton has been seriously ill in a hospital for

Tarred and Feathered.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 20.—S. E. Turner, alleged chicken thief, warned by residents to leave Shelby county, was tarred and feathered by a mob of Shelby county residents near Trowbridge Wednesday afternoon. Turner was captured in a store in Neoga and taken into the Little Wabash river bottoms where tar Of Poison Evidence and feathers were applied. None of the members of the gang wore

Turns Burglar for Food. Denver, Oct. 20 .- A fashionably dressed man turned burglar to get square meal, was captured by po-

Moosejaw, Sask., Oct. 20.—Ap-report notes that the average age at roximately \$30,000 was the loot ob-death in California is 50 years. tained by a bandit who held up ar express messenger on a Canadian Pacific train yesterday, officials of the Dominion Express company announced here tonight.

"Closed," Suicide Writes.
Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—"Closed on account of death in the family."
This sign on the door of Charles Taney's shop led to an investigation.
He was found dead inside with a revolver near by.

"Closed," Suicide Writes.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—"Closed on against year. Straffic proce by Alumn College meet in The ann tion will

Erection of River Bridge Bloomfield, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)—The Yankton boosters visited Bloomfield. There were over 50 Bloomfield. There were over 50 cars and the Yankton band and colabout 11,000 awards, involving an aggregate amouth estimated at between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

The plaintiffs alleged that they were compelled by the director general of railroads to pay unreason.

The boosters carried various souvenirs which they distributed to the crowd. They went from here

Columbus to Regulate

sheriff of this county that the state law against Sunday dancing at pub-lic dance halls must be immediately

Thirty Witnesses Heard in Probe of Texas K. K. K. Riot Waco, Tex., Oct. 20 .- Thirty wit-

nesses were examined yesterday when McLennan county grand jury resumed its investigation of the fight at Lorena, October 1, in which one man was fatally wounded and nine others injured when Sheriff Bob Buchanan attempted to stop a Ku Klux Klan parade.

For Four Years in Russia

the American Legion will be represented at the Kansas City convention by 25 of its members. The majority will travel with the Omaha several thousand bushels of delegation on their special train. The Plattsmouth post was the first in the state to officially endorse Cline The loss was partly covered by insurance,

NODETIS DATH DULIDS

Sunday Band Concert

Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The tri-city band concert of corn on one of the farms belonging to Glenwood and Pacific Junction, Ia., and Plattsmouth bands will be held at the Masonic Home grounds here some were consigned to lowa, Kansurance,

Austrians Pleased by **Treaty Ratification**

Home by Man

Vienna, Oct. 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—News of the ratification by the United States senate of the peace treaty with Austria was received here with expressions of profound satisfaction.

The Neue Freie Presse, however, utters the hope that American public opinion has become conscious of the fact that Europe cannot survive either politically or economically unless some impartial power exists to counteract "the passions suicidal to the nationalism of Europe today."

House Provision Stricken From Tax Bill In Senate

Clause Defining Feoreign Trade Corporations Exempt From Levy Outside of U. S. Defeated.

Washington, Oct. 20.-After a two days fight the senate today voted, 36 to 30, to strike from the tax revision bill, house privisions defining foreign trades and foreign trade corporations, which under other sections of the measure yet to

the democratic minority in defeat-ing the provisions, originally presented by the treasury department. The republicans were Borah, Idaho; Capper, Kansas; Cummins, Iowa; Harrald, Oklahoma; Kenyon, Iowa;

against the provisions and yas sup-ported by Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska and other democrats, and by Senator Townsend. Finance committee members contended that the exemptions proposed were neces-sary so that American firms might compete in foreign markets on an equal footing with foreign concerns, but Senator Lafollette and other opponents contended such exemptions were not granted by other coun-

Senators Hitchcock an dSimmons argued that the effect of the proposals would be to have companies or-ganized to take over foreign trade and foreign banking business in such a way as to escape taxation on the vast bulk of their business done

Californians Say Life 14

While the average age at death in the United States is 36 the state

Brief City News

No Hallowe'en Pranks-Omaha police will take special precautions against any Hallowe'en pranks this year. Special officers and voluntee

traffic police will aid the regular force both nights of Hallowe'en. Alumni to Meet—The Creighton College Alumni association will meet in Omaha November 2 to 4. The annual banquet of the association will be held the evening of November 2 at the Hotel Fontenelle. Rail Official Back-W. F. Thie-hoff, general manager of the Bur-lington, who returned home yesterday from Chicago, is of the opinion that some arrangement will be

made to prevent the impending Jap Envoys Through—Japanese delegates to the disarmament conference in Washington, beginning November 11, will pass through Omaha from the west today. They will have a special train on the Mil-

Can Close Hotel—U. S. Rohrer, federal prohibition chief of Nebraska, was notified yesterday by Commissioner Haynes in Washington that hotels violating the dry laws are liable to one-year injunc-tions against continuing in business. Negro on Trial—Mrs. Frank May, 1428 South Thirteenth street, called Frank Smith, negro, a liar in Judge Troup's court yesterday when Smith, who is being tried for breaking into Mrs. May's home, tes-

to operate on a schedule testified yesterday that they had been compelled to wait for more than an hour during the winter months for

noir during the whiter months for an interurban car. Rabbi Cohn's Texts—"Salvation According to Judaism" will be the subject of Rabbi Frederick Cohn Friday night at the Temple Israel, Friday night at the Temple Israel, Park avenue and Jackson street. Saturday morning at 10:30 his subject will be "The King as Philosopher." At closing services for the holy days Sunday night at 8 and Monday morning at 10 his subject will be "True Rejoicing."

Steamships ...

Arrivals. York for Naples.
Norfolk, Oct. 16.—Yone Maru, Portland,
Ore.; Keats, Portland, Ore.; Astronomer,
San Pedro; Reading, San Francisco,
Wellington, Oct. 16.—Marama, San
Francisco, Hongkong, Oct. 18.—Arizona Maru, Seattle
San Francisco, Oct. 13.—Wilhelmina,
Honolulu; Ginyo Maru, Hongkong,
New York, Oct. 13.—Liberator, Seattle;
Minnesotan, Seattle,
Manila, Oct. 18.—Coaxet, Portland, Ore.
Constantinople, Oct. 14.—Acropolis,
Now York; Seventh King Alexander, New
York,
Naples, Oct. 12.—Argentina, New York,

Valparaiso, Oct. 19 .- Derblay, Sar Francisco. New York, Oct. 12.—Berengenaria, Sonthampton: Polonia. Danzig. Breinen, Oct. 15.—George Washington, New York.

Restoration of **Peace Now Awaits Action at Berlin**

Re-Establishment of Diplomatic Relations to Follow Exchange of Ratifications With Germany.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Formal restoration of peace between the United States and Germany awaits the exchange, in Berlin, of the rati-fication papers and will occur some days from now. Official evidence that the treaty has been made, signed by President Harding and ready for deposit in German archives, is under

Re-establishment of diplomatic relations and working out of a sup-plemental commercial treaty will ollow exchange of ratifications. It was indicated today that the treaty approved by the senate contained about all commercial provisions it had occurred to American authorities as desirable to provide for, reservation of American rights under the treaty of Versailles being viewed as accomplishing this result.

There are certain reciprocal agreements as to German interests in the United States, however, which Ger-many is anxious to have written into commercial pact and it is expected this will be taken up later through regular diplomatic channels and at German initiative. No indications were available today

as to when it might be decided to withdraw American forces on the Rhine, or to reduce the strength of the command. While every suggestion that American troops might be recalled has met with opposition from the French and British and from Germany, it may be found possible later to reduce the force. In any event, it is regarded as im-probable that the American force will be withdrawn as a unit. No pro-

visions for mobilization of transports for the homeward jorney have been considered by the War department. On the contrary, with transports plying regularly across the Atlantic there are accommodations for several hundred men each month on omeward bound vessels and it was intimated the force would be brought back in this way whenever the move-ment might be ordered by President

Model Record Books to

Be Sent Superintendents Lincoln, Oct. 20.—(Special.)— Model record books for city and town schools will be sent to county and city superintendents in a short time, according to letters written to these officials by John M. Matzen, superintendent of schools. Matzen stated in his letter that the

last legislature passed a law author-Years Longer on Coast same legislature failed to make ap-Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 20.—The average Californian lives 14 years longer than residents of other states, according to statistics made public by the state board of health.

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Will Visit Omaha

Lincoln, Oct. 20.-(Special.)-Omaha's parking and b ulevard sysning commission.

Minden Youth Honored Doctor Blames At Military Academy



Noyer C. Rogers, son of F. F. Rogers of Minden, Neb., has been awarded special honors for his excellent academic work at Culver Military academy, where he is a cadet. The Culver silver "A," given cadets whose average in all grades is 85 to 90 and who fall below 80 in no subject, was recently presented Cadet Rogers in chapel at Culver. About 30 boys out of nearly 700 won the prizes.

Grand Island Food Handlers Must Pass Health Test

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 20 .--(Special Telegram.)-The city council, after several months of deliberation over an ordinance requiring all dealers and their employes who come into contact with food served to the public to show a certificate of clean health every three months, passed the measure, limited, however, to restaurants and bakeries.

of Crete, Philander Schrede of Dentem will be inspected Saturday by ton was coming down the hill where finger printing one of them admitted members of the Lincoln city plan-

Shoes for Dull School Pupils

Ill-Fitting Footgear Respon sible in Two-Thirds of Cases, Dr. Weeks Tells Bluffs Children.

If Mary can't get her arithmetia lesson and Johnny fails in spelling. something's wrong with their feet, not their brains. At least, in twothirds of the cases.

thirds of the cases.

That's what Dr. Howard W. Weeks, Omaha foot specialist, declares. He told 200 Council Bluffs seventh and eighth graders of the evils of short shoes, short stockings, tight shoes, high shoes, rundown heels and bad arches Monday afternoon.

day afternoon,
"A tight shoe destroys the circulation of blood in the feet, starves or forces undue pressure on sensi-tive nerves and affects the child's whole mental vigor and nervous system," he said.

Cause Many Ills. Weak hearts, bad tempers and extreme exhaustion can be traced to ill-fitting shoes, he declared.

The same rules apply to teachers, Dr. Weeks told the kiddies...

ers, Dr. Weeks told the kiddies..

"If teacher is cranky, look and see if she isn't wearing high-heeled shoes," he said.

He earned the gratitude of bill-paying fathers by urging girls to wear cotton instead of silk hose, for the benefit of their feet.

"Cotton hose act like blotters, absorbing poisons thrown off by the sweat glands: Silk acts like rules ber: it merely sticks," he declared.

He also cautioned children to bathe their feet as often as they brush their teeth.

brush their teeth. One nurse now can cover as much ward space as three previously, St. Joseph hospital sisters report, since the matter of foot hygiene was taken up by the nurses Dr. Weeks sees that feet of the Creighton foot bel! team "toe the mark" and do-nates his services to the Omaha police force.

Secrecy Surrounds Meeting

Of Rail Unions at Lincoln Lincoln, Oct. 20 .- A mantle of ecrecy was thrown over the proceedings of the "big four" brother-hoods' joint meeting at the Labor temple here, when 200 members of the four unions met with the chairmen of the four organizations. There was no statement made by any member, each having been sworn to secrecy before participating in the discussion. One official stated he did not believe there would be further meetings and that in his opinion the proposed strike would be averted by compromise.

Ex-Convicts Held on Charge Having Concealed Weapons

Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 20.→ (Special.)—Ed Smith and Ed Jones, Lincoln Man's Leg Broken

When Hit by Auto at Crete
Crete, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—
Ernest Drummond of Lincoln had both legs broken while working as a cement bridge foreman northeast of Crete, Philander Schrede of Den-

Hompson, Belden & Ca

White Linen Cambric for Handkerchiefs

A man does appreciate little touches of handwork about his costume and a handkerchief fashioned from this white linen cambric could not but please

42 inches wide for \$2.25. 45 inches wide for \$2.50.

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Slippers for Women

Boudoir slippers with soles and heels are found in delightful shades and styles, from \$3 to \$5.

Daniel Green's comfy slippers of felt, with the soft or leather soles, in all the popular shades and styles.

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A complete assortment of felt and all leather house slippers from \$2.75 to \$5. Main Floor

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Are a guide to the distinctive and graceful in dress. Fitted in a Redfern model, on e commands poise and dignity not only by arresting the attention of others, but in experiencing that comfortable feeling within themselves, the consciousness of being well dressed.

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such a becoming dress that it

wins fresh approval every

time it is worn. Acquiring such a costume is possible and at no great expense—such is the extent of our present showings.

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