THE WEATHER

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# STRIKE OF RAILROAD **WORKERS ON SUNSET** LINES REACHES END

Employes and Officials of Southern Pacific Agree Upon Basis for Negotiations.

TRAIN SERVICE IS RESUMED Company Will Meet Federated Committee of Four Unions.

WHEELS SOON BEGIN TURNING Twenty Minutes After Settlement is Announced Things Move.

MASSES OF MAIL PILED UP Termination of Walkout Brought About by Parties to Dispute Accepting Federal Mediation Board.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 17 .- The strike of operating employes of the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana was ended today when the railroad yielded to demands of the men to meet a federated committee of the four unions in the con troversy. The men were ordered to resume work immediately. Announcement of the settlement was

made by General Manager W. G. Van Vleck of the Sunset central lines here and was confirmed by the federated committee of the strikers. Within thirty minutes after the an

nouncement was made that the strike had been ended wheels which had been idle began to turn in the Houston rallroad yards.

Mail Piles Up. During the strike mail piled up at many towns and supplies of merchandise ran mittee and Majority Leader Kern said low in towns which depended exclusively they saw no objection to a short adjournon the Southern Pacific for service.

Orders have been issued for a general resumption of train service on old sched-The federation claims it won all it contested for, that is recognition of a joint

committee, and adjustment of differences, speech from the floor today outlined his when they visited the capitol and im-It was expected full service would be plan by which reserve associations would portuned Senator Martine to champion restored within twelve hours. The strike began November 13 at 7 p. into a general federal reserve association. m. Doring the tieup not a freight wheel He urged early action on currency legis-

was moving on 2,400 miles of track and lation. no act of violence was reported. Company officials helped to man enough en- to members of the house who have seen probably would wote against the proposed gines to keep about a dozen passenger themselves listed as "Absent" on the amendment if it should come to an early trains in motion.

involved except for firemen.

Mediation Suggestion Accepted. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The termina tion of the strike was brought about by the railroad and its employes accepting the proposal of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, that the railroad the committee of four unions. This proposal was sent from here last night by the board and stipulated that in event of refusal by either party the question should go before the federal

board for an estimate.

Word of the settlement of the strike was received by President Wilson, who has been much interested because of the position transportation lines along the Mexican border occupy in relation to any movement of the border patrol to enforce neutrality

## Nebraska Helps Much in Earnings of Union Pacific tions committee reflecting the sentiment

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Thirty-eight per cent of the votes to the administration's 35. gross earnings of the Union Pacific raliroad on its entire system was made in Nebraska, according to a report filed all naval vessels in navy yards. with the state railway commissoin to-

The total earnings of the company Pennsylvania railroad system. were \$51,586.230, of which \$19.391,754 was derived from Nebraska. Thirty-one gen- a Saturday half-noliday for all governeral officers receive on an average of \$19.31 a day; telegraph operators and d'epatchers average \$2.70; general office ury to enforce the law against importaclerks \$2.46; station agents, \$2.22; track- tion of convict-labor-made goods. men. \$1.61

The Grand Island road did not pay on erating expenses in Nebraska last year, earning \$455,673, and spent \$500,023.

Favoring direct investment of posta The United States Express company avings deposits in district bonds earned \$289,000 in this state, and paid out The report that President Compers was \$54,687 as expenses. The total receipts in onsidering retirement and would be of the United States were \$21,620,710, of fered the position of historian of the which about one-half went to railroad federation and editor of the official paper companies. was contemptuously denied by Compers

The company claims a loss for the year on operation of \$100,000.

#### FLIRTING IN DARKNESS DRAWS JAIL SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Darkness of moving picture theaters has proved such a cover for annoying flirtations that Magfatrate Campbell, in night court last night. sentenced to the work house for ten days his client, Mrs. Rosa M. Szabo, on Greena young man who had spoken to three wood lake July 16, 1912, pleaded not guilty young women sitting in front of him at a today to four indictments, charging him movie show." The magistrate declared with larceny and forgery in administerthat "this moving picture mashing done ing her \$10,000 estate. The murder indictunder cover of darkness cannot be toiment was quashed after the jury in the erated for an instant" and said he would second trial had been unable to agree on deal severely with prisoners brought bea verdict. fore him on such a charge.

### The Weather

Temperature at Omahn Yesterday Fair: colder Tuesday. For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity



SULZER WILL COME WEST ON A SPEAKING TOUR

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- William Sulzer, deposed governor and member-elect of the next legislature, has arranged to spend the next six weeks on a tour of Emma Kaufmann, principal in two sen western cities to spread further his de sational trials for the murder of Miss nunciations of Tammany Hall, which he Agnes Poireis, a 16-year-old servant in has repeatedly charged with a plot to re- her home, in 1966, died today. At her Pacific coast.

#### SUFFRAGISTS CALL SECRETARY OF THE NAVY TO SPEAK HERE TODAY. UPON THE PRESIDENT

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Trying to Arrange

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Prospects of

democratic senators over currency legis-

lation loomed up again today with some

sentiment that congress might adjourn

Chaleman Owen of the banking com-

ment, but they did not know the presi-

while they were being held.

the senate by Wednesday.

motions to adjourn.

the roll in order to adjourn the house.

Executive Council of

Federation of Labor

tion devoted the morning today to con-

sideration of the report of the resolu-

of the executive council and was adopted

on every point. Upon a resolution of "open

the postal banks to full use by the peo-

ple," however, the insurgents mustered 93

Resolutions were adopted as follows:

Advocating construction and repair of

Urging the industrial relations com-

mission to investigate conditions on the

Urging higher wages in navy yards and

Requesting the secretary of the Treas

News of settlement of the Texas rail-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Burton W. Gib-

on, the New York lawyer who was tried

On Gibson's representation that he was

penniless, the court assigned a lawyer

ments. His examination went over till

to defend him on the pending indict-

Guilty to Larceny

road strike was received jubilantly

Gibson Pleads Not

protect the lives of 'longshoremen.

ment employes.

for Adjournment

Leaders in Congress

Sixty-Five Workers from New Jersey Received by Wilson at White House.

COME TO PLEAD FOR "CAUSE"

to Mention It in Message. THERE WITH SALVE

Says Appointment of Committee They Desire Considered. MARTINE SHOWS HIS TEETH

Senator Declares He Probably Will Vote Against the Proposed Constitutional Amend-

ment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Sixty-five suffragists from New Jersey visited the executive offices at the White House today, and, though they had no previous engagement, were promptly received by President Wilson.

We came to ask you to make suffrage a national question," Mrs. E. F. Feickert, head of the delegation, told the president, "and we would like you to include in your annual message support for the constitutional amendment now pending to grant to women the right to vote. We would like also if you would use your efforts to have the committee on rules in the house appoint a woman suffrage committee to push consideration of the amendment now pending in the senate and on which we would like to see an separate conferences of republican and early vote."

Just Talking About Matter. "I was just talking the other day," returned the president, "with some gentiemen from the house about the appointment of a committee and we have the matter under consideration."

"Oh, thank you," chorused the women. A California woman who had been dent's attitude. Both sections of the waiting to shake hands with the presibanking committee continued work today. dent slipped into the line. The democrats expect a report ready for "I voted for you, Mr. Wilson," she said

proudly The suffragists met with opposition Senator Newlands of Nevada in A sey senator, in reply to a direct question by one of the suffragists, declared Messages of reassurance are speeding franchisement of women and that he daily roll call in the closing days of the lasue in congress.

Strikers submitted sixty-seven griev-long extra session. Acting Majority After their reception by Senator Marances, some of them dating back two Leader Johnson of Kentucky said he had time at the senate, they went to the house years. The question of wages was not received renewed assurances from Minor- end of the capitol and presented petiity Leader Mann that the latter would tions and arguments to New Jersey mem-

no longer insist on the daily roll call on bers of the house. Senator Martine was criticised by some When the democrats declined to allow of the suffragists, during the short conthe house to recess or to take up routine ference in the senate marble room for business Mr. Mann started out to show having circulated literature in opposition in the record that the democrats were to woman suffrage. The senator said he with Judge James W. Witten, superinnot "on the job." As a result every day had had the senate print as a public the democrats found it necessary to call document an address by Miss Annie Bock of Los Angeles, in opposition to suf- land office at Gregory, S. D. frage, but he assured the women that he Absent democrats have been writing to would give the same publicity to any the majority leader anxiously to know why their absence was constantly being suffrage address they cared to prepare.

Object to Hanging of Woman. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17 .- The Fairhaven Women's Political through its president, Mrs. Sarah Devlin, sent a letter to President Wilson yesterday requesting him to use his influence to save Mrs. Beaste J. Wakefield from Wins on Every Point hanging next March for the murder of her husband. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. K.-The

A mass meeting to protest against the banging will be held here Wednesday night under the auspices of the Women's Political union. Similar meetings are being planned throughout the state Governor Baldwn is receiving many letters daily, urging him to intercede. If Mrs. Wakefield's sentence is carried out she will be the first woman to be hanged in Connecticut since colonial days.

### Three Teachers' Candidates Will Not Enter Race

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram.) The secret meeting, a specialty in educational circles, was again invoked today Demanding government regulation and when the executive committee of the supervision of unloading of vessels to State Teachers' association met in the secret chamber of the state superintendent's office for the purpose of discussing what should be done regarding the move of three of the candidates nominated at the State Teachers' meeting in Omaha to withdraw from the rece.

All members but Clippenger of Sutton were present and most of the afternoo was spent in secret conclave. Occasion ally Superintendent Delzell would rush phone, but when reporters sought to enter they were warned to keep out of range

of the phone conversation. Of the five candidates for president as lected at the teachers' primary, Chancellor Avery, Superintendent Alice Florer of York and R. M. Campbell of Columbus twice without result for the murder of have notified the secretary that they will withdraw from the race. This leaves the fight between Miss Kate McHugh of Omaha and A. O. Thomas of Kearney recently deposed from the Kearney Nor-

tnal school. At the meeting today it was given out by Superintendent Delzell that the committee by a unanimous vote had decided to take the matter of withdrawal of the candidates up with the candidates themselves and then the committee would con sult the constitution and do as they thought best.

# Principal in Two Murder Trials Dead

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 17 .- Mrs. move him from office. His topic will be first trial she was found guilty of man-The Treason of Tammany," and his slaughter, but at the second of simple tour will take him as far west as the battery and fined \$100. The trials attracted national attention

# The Round-Up



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

# be formed in each state and federated their cause in the senate. The New Jer- Holder of Chance No. 5 Picks First

North Platte Farm.

DUBBS OF GOLUMBUS

First Three Properties Chosen Estimated to Be Worth \$7,000 Each -First Three Numbers Will Pick at Valentine.

HYANNIS, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The selections of land in the United States forest reserve under numbers drawn at North Platte on October 28 commenced this morning at 9 o'clock tendent in charge, assisted by Frank L. Wood, chief clerk of the United

None of the first three numbers was represented by their holders and after a lapse of twenty minutes the next three numbers were called and two responded. Hans Dubbs of Columbus, Neb., No. 5, was allowed the first selection and took section 9, town 12, range 40. Odell got second choice and selected section two selections are considered the best land in the reserve and the estimated

value as they stand today is \$7,000 each. action W. H. Marsh, No. 10, got third choice and secured a section valued at about the same price. There 512 tracts open for selection in the forest reserve. rames and numbers were called today to which twenty-three responded.

This means that forty-seven number holders will make selections in the Fort Niobrara abandoned military reservation near Valentine next April, where 130 tracts of land may be taken under the numbers drawn at North Platte if the holders so desire. There are fully 200 strangers here and all are peing nicity taken cae of in every way, with accommodations ready for another 200. Jim Vakoo of Verdigree, it was dis-

istrations, one at Valentine and the other at North Platte and both were drawn as Nos. 9 and 1322. Cakoc satisfied Judge Witten that he had been honestly mistaken, having been informed he had the right to make registration at each place and he was allowed to keep his number 1322, under the first registration at Valentine, the second registration, No. 9. made at North Platte, being cancelled.

#### TWO CHICAGO PIONEERS DIE AT ADVANCED AGES

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-Chicago's oldest into the public office and talk over the woman resident, Mrs. Harriet E. Sayre, 94 years old, is dead at her home in Mountclaire, a suburb. She came to this city seventy-two years ago with her parents in an ox drawn wagon and was the donor of Sayre park to the city. Mrs. Sayne witnessed the transformation of Chicago from a tented village to a modern city. The house in which her par ents received friendly protection from the Indiana during the outbreaks of the early fifties still stands near her late home. William McEvoy, one of the fifty-two

printers who organized Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 in June, 1852, is dead at his home in this city. McEvoy began his trade as an apprentice printer on the Chicago Tribune in 1848. He was \$1 years old.

### The National Capital

Monday, November 17, 1913.

The Senate. Minston Churchill's naval holiday was indorsed in a resolution introduced by enstor Thomas.

administration currency bill. The House. Met at noon.

Progressive Leader Murdock introduced his party's anti-trust bills.

Adjourned at 12:10 p. m. without transacting any business until noon Thursday.

### PICK LAND IN THE RESERVE Chinese Question Becomes Acute in Republic of Panama

PANAMA, Nov. 17.-The Chinese ques ion assumed a serious turn in the republic of Panama today. All the Chinese merchants, wholesale and retail, in this city, in Colon and at points in the interior numbering more than 1,500, acting according to a prearranged plan, closed their places of business after posting notices stating that the doors had been shut for the purpose of taking an in-

The demonstration was an effort to registration law. This law compels the buil moose ticket. tificates of registration and pay an additional fee, or render themselves liable to

deportation. The closing of the small stores has already caused considerable hardship on the poorer classes, to whom the Chinese sell butter, lard, rice and other articles in small quantities as low as 2% cents-a trade the native merchant does not care Crounse of Naponee, holder of No. 6, to handle. Much annoyance has also been caused by the nondelivery 15 in the same town and range. These laundry. If the laundries are not reopened within a reasonable time, the police have been authorized to take

> The Panama government today an nounced its decision to stand firm. Orders were issued to all provincial gov. ernors to proceed with the arrest of Chinese not complying with the registration law before November 25. The Chinese shop keepers in the canal zone have not been affected.

## Deputy Sheriff and Two Strikers Shot in Fight

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 17.-In a pistot covered by Judge Witten, made two reg- fight between copper mine strikers and deputies at the Quincy mine today, shot through the abdomen. Two strikers suffered flesh wounds. The fight started when a parade

strikers on their way to Hancock met nonunion men going to work. The parade stopped and the deputies stationed along the route ordered the strikers to move on. They refused. A shot was fired from the strikers' ranks which struck Bar-He returned the fire, a builet striking John Trocia, who is alleged to have fired the first shot. A general fight ensued in which eight shots were fired, one slightly wounding another striker. The trouble was anticipated by Sheriff Cruse last night because of word which had reached his office that attempts would be made to stop work at Quincy. The situation there and on the south range was described as "ugly

# Marshal Asks Two Troops of Cavalry to Take Eight Indians

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-The United States marshal for New Mexico today asked for two troops of cavalry to take eight Navajo Indians, who are charged with rioting and horse stealing, and who church. have fortified themselves in the mountains near Ship Hock. Major General Carter, in command of the border patrol, has authority to send the troops and the request was turned over to him

## Editor F. P. Glass Appointed Senator

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Nov. 17.-Frank and president of the Montgomery Adver- improving, however, tiser, was today appointed United States the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston. The there is much more illness in the congreterm expires March 3, 1915.

# NEW CANDIDATE IN FIFTH

R. L. Keester of Mind to Be Candidate for Congress.

CHANCE FOR PARTY UNION Chairman Epperson Believes Repub-

Heans Could Pull Together if T. R. Would Yield on National Lines.

LINCOLN, Nov. II.-(Special.)-The podistrict has been further complicated by compel the Panama government to recede R. L. Keester's decision to seek the nomfrom its program relative to the new ination for congress in that district on

Mr. Recutor tried co. present congressman, Silas Barton, for the nomination in 1912, making his fight on the platform that he was a "progressive republican," but failed to land. He is of the opinion that he will stand a

better chance next time. This move on the part of Mr. Keester has started the talk again whether there is any prospect of the republicans of Ne braska getting together at the next election. When Judge Epperson, chairman of the progressive wing of the republican state committee, was in Lincoln a few days ago, he expressed the belief that there would be a good chance of republicans pulling together next fall if "outside influence" would keep their hands

He did not specify what the outside influences were, but in the course of his conversation, stated that if Theodore in maintaining the bull moose organization there would not be as good a chance for the republicans to forget their differences. He thought there was a good prospect that the third party would put candidates in the field at the primary but thought their showing would be so weak that they would cut little figure in the election.

"I have received a lot of letters from different parts of the state," said the judge, and all of them show a ten-Harry Barker, a deputy sheriff, was dency for getting together. They speak especially of the feeling among republic-ans of both factions that the differences of the past should be forgotten and a equivention called to take steps toward an united front in the next election against the opposition."

In talking of the matter today ex-Governor Aldrich said that he was in favor of a complete change in the representa tion of the party in the next hational convention. The south has too strong a hold in both conventions, according to the governor, and there ought to be a more equal distribution of representation

"The reins of government are now in the hands of the south," said Governor Aldrich, "and it is all due to giving southern states representation both in the national conventions and in congress on less percentage of voters than we have in the north. In many places in the south congressman and delegates represent one-third as many people as do our representatives up here, and it ought to be remedied someway."

#### SICK JINX WORKING AMONG THE FIRST PRESBYTERIANS

The sick ilnx is working among the congregation of the First Presbyterian Elder C. W. Hicks, 216 South Twenty

fifth street, and Nathan Merriam, 212 South Thirty-fourth street, are both confined to their homes and under the care of physicians.

Secretary William Kiewit of the Sunday school of the church was hurt in an auto accident last week and has just been discharged from St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. E. M. Morsman, Mrs. Frank Engler, Miss Mabel Kiewit and Sands F.

Woodbridge, jr., all members of the P. Glass, editor of the Birmingham News church, are in local hospitals. They are No epidemic or connection between the senator by Governor O'Neil to succeed cases of sickness is known to exist, but

gation than usual.

# DICTATOR HUERTA TO ABDICATE THURSDAY IS LATEST REPORT

Member of New Congress Says Acting President Will Resign at Beginning of Session.

BREAKING POINT DRAWS NEAR Rumors that American Embassy Will Leave Capital Soon.

DIVISION IN THE CABINET Minister Aldalpe Resigns by Request and Blanquet May Quit.

MANY FOREIGNERS LEAVING

Trains for Vern Cruz Crowded with Americans and Others Who Have Come In from Smaller

Cittee. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17 .- The report was revived today that General Huerta intended to resign on the convening of congress in regular session on Thursday. It was based on the alleged declaration of a member of the new chamber of dep-

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17 .- An early sevrance of relations between the United States and Mexico is regarded here as inevitable. None of the newspapers, whether printed in English or Spanish. published more than the briefest dispatches today touching the situation and no indication was given in these of the intention of Washington toward Mexico. Whether the United States embassy is to remain or be immediately withdrawn appears to be a matter of which Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, himself, is uncertain. The staff of the embassy is ready to leave. at a moment's notice and little surprise would be felt here, although much alarm would be caused, in case Mr. O'Shaugh-nessy and his establishment should take the evening train to Vera Cruz.

There was considerable gossip in polital circles today of further changes in the Mexican cabinet.

General Aureliano Blanquet, the minister of war, is said to have had a misunderstanding with President Huerts, which may cause him to leave his post. With the departure of Manuel Garaa Aldalpe, late minister of the interior, foreigners here feel the cabinet has lost one of its most level-headed men, an official whose moderation could be depended on. His successor has not yet been chosen.

In the meantime, General Huerta is proceeding with his efform to organize the new congress, regardless of the notice given to him by John Lind that serious consequences would follow such a step.

The chamber of deputies was ordered to hold a session today for the purpose of revising the credentials of its members. Unless the United States finds a means to bring about alteration of the present plans, the first regular meeting of that house will occur on Thursday. The exodus of foreigners, especially Americans, continued today. The trains to Vera Cruz were jammed. It was as-

serted at the American embassy that no new instructions had been received Many American citizens have reached here from smaller towns in the interior of Mexico. A number of business concerns here whose headquarters are abroad have received cable instructions to send the women and children of their em-

ployes out of the federal capital. All the ministers of foreign countries are still here and it is not anticipated any of them will leave their posts even in case of intervention.

Admiral Von Hintze, the German minister, declared today that he believed Roosevelt and Governor Johnson persisted there was no reason for anxiety. "A plan is being considered," he said, "by which armed intervention will almost surely be avoided.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-President Wilson does not regard the Mexican situation as having reached any such critical stage as to require the closing of the American embassy. Discussing reports to that effect today he said Chargo O'Shaughnessy neither had been given his passport nor had he been told to come back. While details as to persons had changed, yet the main circumstances remained substantially the same as when the president previously expressed favorable view of the situation

Summing up the status of affairs, the president indicated that while the per-(Continued on Page Two.)

### The Art of Giving

Have you ever received a gift that somehow seemed to ack the personality that a gift between friends should have?

To be a real and satisfactory gift it should carry with it the personality of the giver and show the thought and care used in its selection.

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