

RANKS OF LABOR TO HOLD PARADE

Annual Demonstration of Trades
Unions Will Take Place This
Morning.

UNUSUAL PREPARATIONS MADE
Expectation that Thousands of Men
Will Be in Line of March.

AFTERNOON IS GIVEN TO PICNIC
Crowds Will Go to Courtland Beach
for Varied Program.

WILLIS REED WILL BE SPEAKER

Local Labor Leaders Are Also to
Make Addresses—Several Inde-
pendent Celebrations Also
Held in Omaha.

Labor day will be observed in Omaha
with unusual ceremony on Monday. A pa-
rade of trades unions will mark the morn-
ing down town, although not all the unions
will be represented in the ranks, several
of the largest, among them the printers,
having voted not to turn out. The reason
given for this by the printers is that a large
percentage of their membership is so em-
ployed, especially those working on the
newspapers, that they can not make a
proper representation in the column, and
for that reason they will not march.

C. M. Fieder, chairman of the general
committee, expects that several thou-
sands will be in the column, when the
start is made at 11 o'clock Monday morn-
ing. The column will form at 10 o'clock
Central Union and platoon of police
with band in front of Labor temple at
Douglas street. The first division is
on Thirteenth street south of Douglas, and
second division on Thirteenth north of Dou-
glas; third division on Fourteenth street
south of Douglas, and fourth division on
Fourteenth street north of Douglas. George
E. Norman is grand marshal of the parade
and H. E. Wilson and A. J. Donahue his
chief aides.

Line of March.
The line of march will be east of Douglas
to Eleventh, south to Farnam, west to
Eighteenth, south to Harney, east to Six-
teenth, south to Leavenworth, counter-
march on Sixteenth, north to Cum-
mander.

The afternoon will be given over to games
and speaking, band concert, dancing and
other amusements at Courtland beach. The
speakers for the afternoon are Hon. Willis
Reed, C. M. Fieder, D. E. Perkins and F.
P. Ramsey. The street railway company
is making special efforts to take care of
the crowds going to the beach on Monday
afternoon. After 1 o'clock in the afternoon
through cars will run from Fourteenth and
Howard street to Courtland beach.

The Swift Employees' benefit association
of Omaha will have a picnic at Pa-
pillon, with games, speaking and the like,
and look forward to a very successful af-
ternoon.

Other Celebrations.
An independent celebration is to be held
under the management of the Montrose
Park Improvement club, which will have its
own program of games and speaking.

The Storz Triumphant and the Rock Island
team from Chicago will be busy at Rourke
park, entertaining those who care for base
ball, and at each of the five theaters now
open, a special Labor day matinee will be
presented.

Practically all the business houses in
Omaha will be closed Monday in recognition
of labor's national holiday. All banks
will be closed and the postoffice will ob-
serve holiday hours. The city and county
offices and all public buildings will be
closed except for such business as de-
mands immediate attention.

TAFT TO EAT WATERMELON WITH WEBSTER CITY PEOPLE

Permission Granted Visitors to Engage
Special Train to Leave Exec-
utive from Fort Dodge.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Sept. 2.—(Spe-
cial.)—By permission of Charles D. Hiles,
private secretary to the president, the
Webster City Commercial league this af-
ternoon hired a special train to convey
President Taft and his party from Fort
Dodge to Webster City, Iowa. The league
hired this train in order to give Presi-
dent Taft a long enough time here to
deliver a set address in the city park. He
was originally scheduled to cross this
state on the regular train.

September 2 is the occasion of Webster
City's annual observation of watermelon
day, and it was on account of this festi-
val that the league sought permission to hire
a special for the president and thus give
him a longer time in Webster City than
called for by the original schedule.

Two Shot from Ambush.
PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 2.—As a result
of a long-standing feud, as a result of
which Daniel Cooley, a prominent naval
store operator, was shot and killed last
Sunday, Alfred and Arch Cooley, brother
and cousin respectively of Daniel, were
shot and killed from ambush last night
near Milton.

The Weather.

For Nebraska—Fair and warmer.

For Iowa—Fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

5 a. m.	62
6 a. m.	64
7 a. m.	66
8 a. m.	68
9 a. m.	70
10 a. m.	72
11 a. m.	74
12 m.	76
1 p. m.	78
2 p. m.	80
3 p. m.	82
4 p. m.	84
5 p. m.	86
6 p. m.	88
7 p. m.	90

Comparative Local Record.

High yesterday	82	71	78	81
Lowest yesterday	62	61	62	61
Mean temperature	72	67	75	71
Precipitation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Normal temperature	75	65	75	75
Excess for the day	7	6	3	6
Total excess since March 1	102	102	102	102
Normal precipitation	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
Deficiency for the day	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Deficiency since March 1	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Deficiency since March 1	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Deficiency since March 1	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Deficiency since March 1	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

Show Difference in Conservation Confederations

Two Organizations Are in No Way
Connected, Says Secretary
Thomas Shipp.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.—Some of the
gains and losses of the National
Conservation congress to be held in Kan-
sas City, September 25-27, have expressed a
slight confusion as to the nature of the
conservation association and the National Con-
servative congress. Secretary Thomas R.
Shipp, who is secretary of the conserva-
tive congress, made a statement today explanatory as
to the fields of work of the two bodies. He
said: "The association is a permanent or-
ganization, having a membership of nearly
30,000 scattered through all of the different
states. It is the official head of the con-
servative movement. It is organized
along lines similar to those of most general
associations and deals with conservation
questions in their broad relations, and as
they affect the states, although purely state
questions are within the purview of the
various state commissions.

"The conservative congress which meets
in Kansas City this year is differently or-
ganized having a membership of only such
delegates as attend, but no permanent or
fixed members. Its sessions are arranged
by an executive committee representing the
association and the congress, and its an-
nual sessions are open to all who come,
irrespective of membership in the national
association. The two organizations are
separate and distinct, the congress being
an annual meeting of men interested in
conservation and the association being an
organization of men who are members and
maintain a permanent relationship. At the
close of the congress is President Henry
C. Wallace, secretary of the movement.

Commercial club, which is in charge
of the local arrangements, is laying plans
for an attendance of 15,000 delegates at the
three-day September conference. So great
is the flood of delegates that the organiza-
tion has issued a month ago that plans
are already being laid to entertain one of
the largest assemblages Kansas City has
ever seen. Committees have been named
to prepare in advance for suitable hotel ac-
commodations and information bureaus and
other special facilities.

DeGraw to Omaha in the Place of Postmaster General

Fourth Assistant Will Represent Head
of Postal Department at the Post-
masters' Convention.

Word comes from Washington that
General DeGraw will come to the national con-
vention of first-class postmasters at Omaha next
week to represent the postmaster general.
General DeGraw, who expected to
attend, but has been compelled to cancel
his engagement because the magazine
postage rate hearing requires his personal
attendance at that very time. General De-
Graw will take the parts on the program
that had been assigned to the postmaster
general.

English Commission Progressing Slowly

Week Taken to Hear Testimony of
Four Labor Officials Out of
Large Number.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The commission ap-
pointed by the government August 22 to
inquire into the troubles of the railroads
of Great Britain and their employees, which
led to the recent strike, has been in ses-
sion for one week and gives promise
of being as long lived as some of its pre-
decessors.

The railroads are represented on the
commission by Sir Thomas R. Ellis, sec-
retary of the Mine Owners' association, and
Sir Charles Beale, vice chancellor of
the University of Birmingham, while the
representatives of the men are Henry De-
Graw, labor member of Parliament for the
Barnard Castle division of Durham, and
John Burnett, chief labor correspondent
of the Board of Trade. Sir David Harrell
is chairman of the committee.

The commission is taking the evidence of
the whole week did not suffice to exhaust the
flow of information from only four out of
a host of union officials to be examined.
There was not a good word to be said
of the board's scheme, established by the
chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Lloyd-
George, to examine the general trend of sug-
gestion favored a board for each railroad
made up of an equal number of repre-
sentatives of the men and the company,
with a national board, on which the com-
panies and the men's unions are equally
represented, for service of a kind of court
of appeal.

HIGH LIFE IN MINNEAPOLIS

Police Find Palatial Gambling House
Patronized Exclusively by
Women.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 2.—A pa-
latial gambling house, patronized exclu-
sively by women in the higher walks of life
and operated by a woman, has been in
operation in Minneapolis for weeks. The
police say the rooms contain two dozen
tables. The place was handsomely fur-
nished and lunched was served. It was
located in a building on the corner of
Fourth and Hennepin streets. Every afternoon
a string of automobiles lined up in front.
Following complaints of husbands that
their wives were losing money there, the
woman operator of the establishment was
summoned to police headquarters. She was
allowed her freedom on her promise to
suspend operations.

MRS. WERTELEWSKI IS FREE

MARINETTE, Wis., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Mary
Wertelewski, charged with the murder of
her husband, who was found dead in their
home at Pound, Wis., two weeks ago
and whose decapitated head was shown
in court, is today a free woman. She was
discharged from custody by Judge Ber-
nard, who found that the man came to his
death by falling down stairs. When
the opinion of the court was announced,
there was cheer of approval. There is
much feeling against the officer who ex-
humed the body of Wertelewski and
brought his head, hand and lungs here.

TEUTONS SELECT HECKER AS HEAD

German Veterans' Association Will
Go to Cleveland in Nineteen.
Thirteen.

PRESIDENT IS A LEGISLATOR
Vote of Thanks Heartily Extended to
Omaha Landwehr Verein.

FIELD MASS IS HELD IN VALE
Chorus of Fifty Trained Voices Part-
icipates in the Service.

SALUTES FIRED BY VETERANS
This Morning Trumpeters Will Be
Detailed to Blast Reveille to
Awaken Sleeping Delegates
to Convention.

John Hecker of Denver was elected
president for the next biennial period by
the National Association of German Vet-
erans at the German home Sunday after-
noon. At the same session Cleveland
Hecker, who represents the Colorado
organization as a delegate, is a member
of the upper house of the legislature of
that state and has been for years active
in the affairs of the veterans' association.

He is extremely popular with the Germans
and his election was practically unopposed.
Max Hottel of Milwaukee was chosen
first vice-president; A. F. M. Mertens of
South Omaha, second vice-president; Gus-
tave Guenther of Chilton, Wis., secretary
and Rudolph Behrends of Sioux City, Ia.,
treasurer.

Beside listening to the reports of the
national officers and transacting a small
amount of routine business, the delegates
adopted a routine vote of thanks to the
Omaha Landwehrverein, the Omaha Com-
mercial club, the city, Mayor Dahlman and
the press. Of the eleven societies com-
prising the national organization three
were represented.

A meeting of the Western Kriegerbund
which is combining its convention with
that of the national organization, also was
held Sunday morning.

An impressive sight and one which
Omaha people seldom had an opportunity
to witness was the field mass in one of
the valleys near the German home Sun-
day morning. High mass was celebrated
by Father B. Sime of St. Mag-
dalen's church at a temporary altar erected
in the midst of the meadow. Music was
furnished by the Omaha Landwehrverein
instrumental quartet and by a chorus of fifty
excellently trained voices under the direc-
tion of Prof. Reese.

Former German soldiers surrounded the
altar and at intervals delivered volley
salutes. The sermon preached by Father
Alois Kampmann of Sidney was a stirring
one. The mass was followed by the
Lutheran church service conducted by Rev.
Mr. Ahrens of Bennington. The ceremony
of Sunday morning, almost an exact re-
production of the service with which Ger-
man soldiers in the field observe Sunday
was, for content, the more impressive to
the veterans.

Lot's double quartet and the band which
accompanied the Clatskanie society to the
city alternated during Sunday afternoon
in entertaining the crowd with excellently
rendered musical selections. All day the
grounds were thronged with delegates
out of town and local Germans, the
larger number remaining on the grounds
for a huge picnic at the noon hour. A ball
in the hall at the home concluded the en-
tertainment planned for the day.

Monday morning trumpeters, who will
set out from the central part of town at
half past 6 o'clock, are expected to awaken
the sleeping city. From that hour until
late at night the time of the visiting
Teutons will be well occupied. A huge
parade, which promises to be filled with
spectacular sights, will start from the cor-
ner of Eighteenth and Harney streets at
10 o'clock sharp and traverse the principal
downtown streets. For the afternoon is
scheduled the decorating of the medals of
the veterans of the wars of 1864, 1866 and
1870-71, and in the evening the most spec-
tacular event of the meeting, a military
concert with elaborate fireworks is to take
place at the German Home.

WAR EXPERIENCES RECALLED

Large Company Gathers at Audi-
torium and Enjoy Ball.

The presentation of a series of scenes
from the Franco-German war, which time
and again brought the loyal Teutons to
their feet with round after round of hearty
cheers and a grand military ball that
which the Auditorium has seldom, if ever,
seen more brilliant, brought to a fit-
ting close the first day of the fifth biennial
convention of the National and West-
ern Kriegerbund.

The war pictures, acted by a hundred or
more of the most talented Teutophanes
among Omaha's German-Americans, por-
traying as they did scenes which were
thoroughly familiar to the older portion
of the audience and which were known
through stories and fables to the younger
hearers, were executed in a manner closely
approaching the best professional stage
efforts.

Such scenes as the first sounding of the
alarm of war, the calling out of the re-
serves, the departure of the troops, and the
boarding of the troop trains, showed to
the veterans, scenes which took them
instantly thousands of miles back to the
familiar. Other scenes portraying the
work of the women nurses in the field, the
soldier's wife on the field of battle and
the dead soldiers lying on the battle
ground caused tears to glisten in the eyes
of many a grizzled ex-soldier.

Christmas in the fatherland and in Paris
just after the siege of that city offered
striking contrasts and recalled vividly the
holiday season which the German hosts
spent in the French capital more than
forty years ago.

Germania and Columbia.
The real keynote of the evening was
struck, however, when a beautiful tableau,
the last of the scenes, disclosed Germania
and Columbia side by side and the flags
of the old country and the country of
adoption intertwined. The volume of ap-
plause which greeted this scene showed
that though the love of fatherland still
lingers in the Teuton hearts, yet loyalty
to their adopted land is ever present.
Twenty-five musicians furnished music
for the ball which followed the presenta-
tion of the picture and the huge floor
was comfortably filled by the throngs of
relatives in Kansas.

(Continued on Second Page.)



President Taft Will Be Showing Us His Line of Samples Next Month.

TWELVE HURT IN WRECK. Burglar Wounded in Battle with Officers Leaves Bloody Hat

Switch Accidentally Turned Derails
Two Cars at Kersey, Colo.

COUNCIL BLUFFS GIRL INJURED
Miss Ruth Wallace Receives Frac-
tured Wrist When Thrown from
Seat—Others Are Badly
Bruised.

Two rear cars on Union Pacific train No.
14, were derailed early Sunday evening at
Kersey, Colo., when a mail clerk accident-
ally threw a switch by striking a switch
arm with a mail sack, and as a result
twelve persons were badly shaken up or
seriously injured. Miss Ruth Wallace of
Council Bluffs, Ia., was the most painfully
injured of any, she receiving a fractured
wrist when thrown from her chair.

The injured are:
Mary E. Wallace, Council Bluffs, wrist frac-
tured.
Alva Wiggall, Boston.
Martha Berger, Chicago.
Mrs. L. D. Bloch, Chicago.
P. O. Berry, Waukegan, Ill.
J. G. Davis, Chicago, pulman porter.
William Wiggall, Maywood, Ill., pulman
conductor.
R. F. Alchorn, Tipton, Ia.
B. Adams, Chicago.

The train had just pulled in to Kersey,
and one of the mail clerks was throwing
off the mail. As he threw the last sack,
it in some manner struck the switch lever,
and turned the switch, leaving
half the train on one track and half headed
in another direction. As the train started
up, the last two cars were derailed, and
nearly everyone in the cars received hurts,
most of which were minor ones. Miss Wal-
lace of Council Bluffs, whose wrist was
fractured, was the most seriously injured
of any on the train.

Woman's Oil Company Goes Into Bankruptcy

Business Was Good, but Lubricating
Plant Costs \$175,000 Instead
of \$75,000.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 2.—Miss Her-
mana Kaessman, formerly of Rochester,
N. Y., the school teacher who formed a
\$75,000 company at a Rochester tea party
to buy and operate a Kansas oil refinery,
is bankrupt. She filed a petition here to-
day, giving her liabilities at \$100,000 and
her assets at \$200. Miss Kaessman was the
first woman in the world to operate an
oil company.

The Sunflower Oil and Refining company
was organized at Rochester four years ago
with Miss Kaessman as manager. A ref-
inery was built at Niotas, Kan. Business
prospered and it was decided to build a
lubricating plant. Miss Kaessman and her
assistants made plans for the plant and
placed its highest cost at \$75,000. It cost
\$175,000.

The extra \$100,000 took most of the work-
ing capital of the company and it went
into the hands of a receiver. The property
was sold.

Roosevelt is Out When Bryan Calls

Commoner Pleads Lack of Time When
Upon Meeting Colonel on Road
He is Urged to Return.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—William J. Bryan,
coming into Long Island from Winona,
Minn., today, paid a visit to Oyster Bay,
Theodore Roosevelt's home, in the after-
noon, took dinner with Mayor Gaynor at
St. James, and tonight lectured at Stony
Brook. With two friends, Mr. Bryan drove
to Oyster Bay in an automobile. Colonel
Roosevelt had not been advised of their
intention to visit him and they learned
upon their arrival that he was not at home.

As they rode away they met Colonel
Roosevelt on the road and he urged them
to return with him and have tea. They
declined, saying they had not the time.
Mayor Gaynor introduced Mr. Bryan to his
assistant tonight.

MAYORS DESERT SPRINGFIELD

Missouri City Faces Important Bond
Ordinance—Witness a Chief
Executive.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 2.—Deserted
by two mayors and with one of the most
important questions that has come before
the city in years before the council, this
city is in a quandary as to what to do
without an executive head. Mayor
Robert E. Lee left for the west
two days ago on a vacation. John Cowell,
acting mayor, resigned last night. An or-
dinance providing a \$500,000 bond issue for
a municipal water plant is to come be-
fore the council next Tuesday.

The council refused last night to accept
Acting Mayor Cowell's resignation, but Mr.
Cowell, without further warning, left the
city. Relatives said today he had gone to
visit relatives in Kansas.

DR. GOMEZ LOSES NOMINATION

Jose Pino Suarez Progressive Candi-
date for Vice President.

MINORITY MEN REFUSE TO VOTE
Madero Frankly Expresses Disap-
proval of Gomez, but Says Suarez
Is No Better and Blinds All
to United Action.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—Jose Pino Suarez,
governor of Tuxtla, last night was nomi-
nated for vice president by the progres-
sive party over Dr. Francisco Vasquez
Gomez by a vote of 578 to 489. Many de-
legates did not vote on the last ballot, while
a number cast blank ballots, these going
to the credit of the man with the plurality.
This result followed the refusal of the
minority in the convention to cast its vote
for either of the remaining candidates
for the vice presidency and the calling of
Francisco I. Madero before the convention
to define his relations with Dr. Vasquez
Gomez, who had run second to Pino Suarez
by ninety-eight votes on the second ballot.
The head of the ticket was subjected to
a grilling by the delegates, but after
frankly expressing his disapproval of Dr.
Gomez he adroitly turned the tables on
the dissatisfied element by putting them
on record to support the winning candi-
date, whoever he might be.

Faction Refuses to Vote.
By the second ballot, Fernando Iglesias
Calderon, receiving the minority vote, was
eliminated, in accordance with the rules.
Backers of both Pino Suarez and Vasquez
Gomez had depended on the Calderon
vote for a majority in the third and final
vote. Party leaders of the Calderon fac-
tion, however, declared they would vote
no more.

Under the system of balloting agreed on
the votes of this contingent would be
recorded as blank votes and placed to the
credit of the candidate receiving the plu-
rality, thus giving him a technical ma-
jority. The supporters of Pino Suarez were
prevented from availing themselves im-
mediately of this blank vote by the tumult
created by the adherents of Gomez.

Order was restored only when it was
agreed that Madero himself should be
brought face to face with the convention.
A committee was sent to Madero's home
and in less than half an hour returned
with the nominee for president. The or-
dination tendered him as he entered the au-
ditorium was such as to indicate whatever
the decision of opinion might be regarding
the vice presidential candidates, the house
was united on Madero for president.

Madero Criticizes Gomez.
Formerly the chairman, Sandoz Azcona,
related the case to Madero, who criticized
many acts in the career of his old running
mate, Gomez, both during the revolution
and since. The chief complaint lodged
against him was that he had accepted the
leadership of a rival party, of which his
brother, Emilio Vasquez, is the choice for
the presidency.

That these remarks were far from pleas-
ing to the friends of Gomez was evident
by the interruptions that came from many
parts of the house. Pertinent and imperi-
ous questions were hurled at Madero, in-
cluding the speaker made no direct answer
and added to the surprise by declaring that
since he had spoken harshly of Vasquez
Gomez, he wished to state Pino Suarez
was not his candidate. He declared that he
had at no time supported the Mexican gov-
ernment and had absolutely no preference be-
tween the two men. He added, however,
that he would accept any man named by
the convention. The applause that had
ceased when raising his hand, he de-
manded that a promise to abide by the
decision of the convention be made by the
delegates. Every individual in the conven-
tion arose, lifted his right hand and prom-
ised to abide by the final vote. This, with-
standing the Gomez followers declared that
if their candidate lost in the conven-
tion they would support him for the vice
presidency as an independent candidate.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES ROBBED

Body of Man Slain in War of 1812
Removed from Fort McArthur
Cemetery.

KENTON, O., Sept. 2.—Discovery was
made today that graves in the Fort McAr-
thur cemetery, west of Kenton, have been
opened and investigation disclosed
that the body of one soldier of the war of
1812 has been removed. Freshly turned
earth on other graves show what is thought
to be evidence of the work of grave
robbers. The cemetery marks the resting
place of many soldiers of the early Indian
war and also of the war of 1812. The
cemetery is on the site of old Fort Mc-
Arthur, built by General Hull when he
made his march through this section en
route to Detroit.

Detectives Fight Safe Blowers.
BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Right detectives sur-
rounded five safe blowers, while they were
at work on several safes in the building of
a contractor here last night and a veritable
battle resulted. Several hundred revolver
shots were fired before the officers over-
powered the criminals, all of whom were
wounded. Two of the detectives also re-
ceived bullet wounds.

ADVISORY BOARD MEETING CALLED

All Action Looking Toward Strike of
Shop Employees of Harriman Lines
Deferred Till Friday.

FIVE LEADERS ISSUE STATEMENT
Presidents of Individual Unions Must
Act Before Call.

PLAN UNDER FEDERATION SYSTEM
Members Number Thirty-Five from
All Harriman Lines.

MARKHAM DOES NOT SEND REPLY
Head of Illinois Central Slow in
Answering Request of Men that
They Be Given Another Con-
ference Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—All action
toward the calling of a strike of the shop
employees of the Harriman lines as a result
of the refusal of the railroads to recognize
the federation of shops employees has
been deferred until next Friday, and the
representatives of the shop craft who were
present at the conference yesterday with
Vice President Kruttschnitt of the Har-
riman lines express the hope that a strike
will be averted.

A meeting of the advisory board of the
Federated Shop Employees of the Harriman
lines has been called to convene in San
Francisco next Friday. The board com-
prises thirty-five members, representing
the shop employees of all of the important
lines of the Harriman roads.
Until the arrival of the members of this
board the international presidents of the
five shop crafts who are now in San Fran-
cisco will take no official action. They
will attend Labor day celebrations through-
out the state and will not return here until
Friday.

The international presidents of the five
shop crafts issued a formal statement to-
night, outlining the position taken by the
federation. The statement is in answer to
that of the railroad's position issued by
Mr. Kruttschnitt some days ago.
Statement of Leaders.
The statement takes up the nine demands
presented to Mr. Kruttschnitt and deals
with his attitude toward them.
"We have the federated crafts on four-
teen different railroads at the present time
and we find no friction whatever with our
management of those various railroads,"
it says. "We speak especially of the
Southern Railroad and its allied lines,
known as the 'Finley group.'"

Of Mr. Kruttschnitt's contention that
under the federation plan trouble with one
craft means trouble with all, the interna-
tional presidents point out that the fed-
eration committee first seeks to settle any
difficulty, but that in no event can a
strike be called except by presidents of
the individual unions.
"Our purpose," says the statement, "is
to minimize difficulties. We hope, by the
federation, to settle them without having
our committees so often in the managers'
offices."

"To Mr. Kruttschnitt's statement that
limitation of apprentices would deny to
American boys opportunity to learn a trade
and thus be a detriment to the country,
our reply is that our present contract
with the Harriman lines have been in the
Southern Pacific agreements."

"The demand for increased wages," says
the statement, "would be a matter for dis-
cussion in a conference," adding that it is
"usually a game of give and take."</