

A machinists' strike, which will affect eight large Omaha machine shops, is to be considered by union machinists at a meeting to be held

Union machinists have demanded an increase in wages from 75 to 85 cents an hour. Employers offered to increase the scale to 80 cents. The men are debating whether or the as "Iowa City will be men are debating whether or not to accept this offer, and will make their decision Thursday, according to George Lamb, business agent.

A 5-cent increase is not sufficient to meet the increased cost of liv-ing and machinists in other cities are receiving a much higher scale. according to Mr. Lamb. On the other hand, G. C. Edgerly, secre-tary and general manager of the Sunderland Machine and Supply company, asserts that 80 cents is a higher wage than machinists are receiving in most parts of the coun-

J. L. Baker, of the Baker Ice Machine Co., which employes only union machinists, asserted that union machinists, asserted that today thus far his men apparently had been satisfied with the 80 cent compromise. If machinists do strike they will tie up practically all the machine shops of the city, he that the machine shops of the city he machinists employed in the city, not including those in the Union Pa-cific railroad shops and the McKeen Motor Car company works, accord-ing to Mr. Baker. Machinists in the employ of the

railroad are now negotiating with Washington in an effort to secure a wage increase. Railroad machin-ssts are now receiving about 77 cents an hour. Mr. Lamb said.

Calls Walkout of ate landings. 300,000 Railway Men Sudden Drop in Corn Due to Loading Order

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erhood membership authorized a strike to enforce them. We held a strike in abevance, however, upon President Wilson's request that he be permitted an opportunity to bring about a reduction in living costs. He asked for a reasonable time, which the fixed at 60 to 90 days. We have waited six months, and there has en no reduction in the cost of liv-

The wage demands of the men average 40 per cent, Mr. Barker said, adding: "There are more than 100,000 of our members who receive less than \$3 a day. More than 100,-000 mechanics, consisting of carpenters, masons and painters, are re-ceiving an average of 55 cents an hour, which is about one-half the

wage received by the same class of labor in the building trades." Fear Action of Hines. Director General Hines will refuse up to their limit, merchants are carto grant the wage increases de-manded by more than 2,000,000 rail-road workers continued to grow today. As the union officials prepared for what Railroad adminisration officials declared likely would be the last conference tomorrow, indications were strong that a bare concession of adjustment of alleged inequalities in pay would be the sum total of changes per-mitted in the present wage agreements. Representatives' of the workers have prepared a restatement of their case for submission tomorrow to Mr. Hines. All declined to discuss its contents but it was understood to be counter proposition to the views of Mr. Hines as thus far laid before the conference.

commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday. "Superintendent McCandles of the

Chicago-Omaha division of the air eral Hines that "many effective re-forms" be continued after the roads

are returned to private control, March I. His recommendations inas a stopping point between Omaha and Chicago as long as the

cluded: "That arrangements be made to set up, at least in skeletonized form, small DeHaviland planes are in use, but Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster general, has promised to secure larger and more powerful the organization necessary to control movement of traffic to and via planes for the Omaha division in the ports whenever traffic conditions warrant the placing of embargoes and the issuance of permits. near future and the trip will then be made without a stop. We expect to be able to announce the ex-

That every effort be made to con-tinue and extend the pooling of lake and tidewater tolls, the railroads maintaining the necessary organiza-

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Retention of ions to handle such traffic. That the railroads continue to esthe airplane mail service for which the house refused to provide funds, tablish uniformity in rules governing car supply for various important commodities handled. was urged before the senate postof-tice committee by Second Assistant

Postmaster General Praeger. He asked that \$3,400,000 be provided for That the campaign for the more effective utilization of equipment by heavier loading be continued. service on routes from New York, Co-ordination of Terminals.

Chicago, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, Toledo, St. Louis, Atlanta, St. Paul and Minneapolis. He also asked other funds for private air plane mail contracts on branch outes.

act date when service is to start in

Mail Triplane to Be Tried.

the next few days."

A powerful mail plane, Mr. Praege tated, is being developed to carry mail over the mountains to Sa Francisco, and a new British tri plane is to be tried out between Chi cago and Omaha. For the first time in this country snow skids are being used on mail planes, Mr. Prager stated, to facili-

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Protest to Jefferis.

tion in the wheat section of Nebras-Ka. Last week Mr. Jefferis received

similar telegram from the Spring-

ield Community club, calling atten-

entire trade,"

That the centralized control of cars be continued under proper lim-itations and the central organiza-tions of the railroads themselves. Mr. Tyler emphasized the bene-fits derived from the permit system for control of freight shipments. He

pointed out the congestion which results from indiscriminate efforts to move freight for which the roads have no outlet.

The remedy, he said, is the con-trol of this freight at its source through the permit system to the measure of the consignee's ability to accept, the railroads' facilities, or

That the co-ordination of termi-

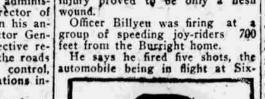
als be made a continuing policy.

the ports' capacity. Common Use of Cars.

Referring to the common use of cars, Mr. Tyler said this was suchas developed, and unless something is done at once, the results will be disastrous and far-reaching to the entire trade." tables having increased more than

20 per cent in 1919. Washington, Feb. 9. - (Special Mr. Tyler said locomotives were elegram.)-O. M. Smith, president in a better condition as a whole of the Omaha Grain exchange, in than ever before during the period a telegram to Congressman Jefferis, outlined today the serious car situa-they numbered above 65,100 an adequate program for new power should be adopted. A comprehensive car building program also should be adopted, he said.

ion to the car shortage and requesting the congressman to do what he could to bring relief. The telegram, which was signed by A. G. Harberg, states that Springfield is receiving given to each case of consolidation,



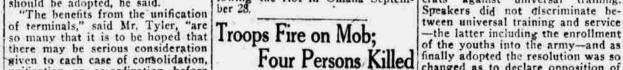


eenth and Grace streets. The occupants fired on him first, he de-clared, when he attempted to stop them. Their identity has not been learned by police.

When Mr. Burright was wounded,

investigate when he heard his faher cry out

Officer Bilyeu stated that he real- ward Representative Caldwell sought zed the new police riot gun is too to block any action by moving adheavy for use in such cases, but it journment. His proposal was lost was all he had. Other officers have by an overwhelming vote. General made similar complaints against the debate was then precipitated by Reprevolvers which were distributed to resentative Ayres, Kansas, offering the members of the department fol-lowing the riot in Omaha Septem-ber 28.



political expediency favors a declara-

"The present disturbed state of the tion for such training rather than a world does not permit such sureness with regard to America's obligations stand against it. Representative Olney, Massachusetts, and Fisher, Tennessee, both members of the as to allow us lightly to decide upon this great question upon purely military grounds while the demon-strated advantage to the use of the house military committee, along with Mr. Caldwell, also urged no

action at present, but the other country which came from military service in the war plainly suggests that in the national interest quite

lent. apart from military considerations. Score Join in Debate. the moderate and carefully conduct-ed course of military training may have the highest possible advantages. More than a score of democrats bined in the debate, but few added substantially to the statement of the In our discussion of the subject you will recall I gave my approval in leaders in the fight. Some opposi-

principle to the various very moder-ate training projects suggested by the general staff and I would be many youths would be called from very glad to have you convey to ap- farm and industrial pursuits, curpropriate members of the house who failing production which was said to will attend the caucus my strong feeling against action by the caucus which will tend to interpose an arbi-Discussion of universal training

democratic committeemen opposed

them or remained or remained ,si-

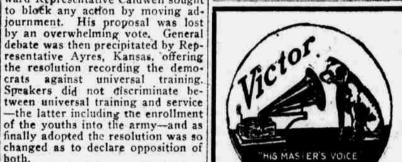
Discussion of universal training trary party determination to the conwas not confined to the democratic sideration which this subject should caucus. In the senate during the receive from the best thought of the day Senator McKellar, democrat, members of the house, considering Tennessee, declared that the system alike the national emergencies which may confront us and the great disci-oligarchy," while in a formal stateplinary and other advantages which ment Senator Gore, democrat, Okla such a system plainly promises for the young men of the country." homa, declared the training would prove the "cgg of militarism."

prove the "egg of militarism." Cloak room discussion among both No Personal Criticism. Debate in the caucus by those fa- democrats and republicans also revoring universal training reflected the president's stand. Representa-tives Kitchin, North Carolina; Flood, lative Kahn, republican, made pub-Virginia, and Dent, Alabama, were lic a letter from the army recruiting among the speakers opposing the ac-ceptance of his argument. Though urging rejection of the president's this year to maintain the army at its authorized strength. stand, these and other democrats of-

Though record votes were taken fered no personal criticism of either in the democratic caucus, these were not made public. The 17, however, the president or Secretary of War Baker, who recently announced his who voted against declaration of the suport of universal training. stand of the house democrats were Assertion of Independence. understood to have been Represen-

he suspected burglars, he said. He awakened his wife who remarked he had been dreaming, but when the light was turned on the bed clothes were found covered with blood. A son C. C. Burright, who was

Reading of the, president's letter virtually ended business before the Minahan, New Jersey; Mooney, Ohio; Olncy, Massachusetts; Peel, New York; Phelan, Massachusetts. caucus and almost immediately after-



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Only Brief Session Held.

The conferecs held only a brief session to day for the reason that and hogs in Nebraska that should be the union argument claims had not been completed. Not all of the workers' representatives attended spring rains will make the roads imthe conference and discussion was limited to some details.

Director General-Hines was re- and cattle to market with the posorted to have received recommendations from certain other government officials that the wage demands of the railroad emploes be refused. Mr. Hines' previously an- seriousness of the situation. tounced attitude that no increase could be granted was said to have Trotzky Relinquishes His been held by some of these officials to be proper even though living costs have not come down. The railroads will go back to their owners within less than three weeks and the views riven the Railroad administration from most government quarters were that in fairness to the owners, general wage increase should not e saddled on them.

The further argument was said to have been advanced that any creases in wages would bring igher freight and passenger rates and Interstate Commerce commis-, on officials have declared that the reneral public would enter strenyous protest against such. These officials have held that if rates can be held at their present level, it will a check on living costs if not an aid to reducing them.

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than one car a month, and that unification or co-ordination before the farmers are unable to "cash in" Washington; Feb. 9 .- Belief that on their grain. Banks are, loaned it is discounted." He added that 844 terminals had been consolidated during federal control. Peace Treaty Fight

or within the next 30 days, before

Congressman Jefferis is making

Duties as Minister of War

Helsingfors, Feb. 9 .- (Havas.)-

eon Trotzky, Russian bolshevik

minister of war and marine, will

sibility of a slump in prices.

community is causing almost a fi-nancial panic, Mr. Harberg said. Taken to Senate Floor Saturday Mr. Jefferis had a conference with Freight Traffic Director Wright of the U. S. Railroad Ad-(Continued From First Page.) ministration and went over the Springfield situation with him. Mr. on the motion to suspend the rules and another on sustaining the vice Wright admitted that the car short-

president when he overruled Senaare was serious, but said it was not tor Norris' point of order against confined to Nebraska, but extended the motion to reconsider the ratifithroughout the middle west. He cation vote. The latter resulted in stated that a special investigation a count of 62 to _0, the irreconcilwould be made of the Springfield ables alone refusing to back up the case to determine whether the resiruling of the chair. Later Senator lents of that community were being Norris made a speech bitterly critliscriminated against. icising the parliamentary methods

According to the best obtainable information there are \$25,000,000 by which the treaty's reconsideration was accomplished. worth of wheat, \$100,000,000 worth Stipulation Not Binding.

of corn, besides quantities of cattle In asking that the committee be on their way to market at this time

instructed to return the pepublican reservations along with the treaty, of Lexington, and John Thomas and Senator Lodge declared the stipula- William Effington, both of Verpassible and the farmers will be just tion would bind no one and was sailles. that much longer getting their grain requested merely to get the reser-

vations back before the senate for W. Stansell, W. J. Rees, Otis Sharp, possible revision. When that has Emmett Dozier, Irwin Gwynn, Embeen done the republican leader is mett Daniziger, Fred Sowders, H. every effort to get relief to the expected to propose modifications C. Weathers, Mrs. E. T. Cross and Springfield people, realizing the agreed on by the disbanded bi- par- James Massevgall.

of the building.

fire.

tisan compromise conference, thus Folled in its first attempt to get opening again the whole field of the prisoner, the mob broke up into ompromise discussion. small groups, which paid hurried In all quarters it was emphasized visits to all the pawn shops and tonight that the smoothness of the hardware stores in a quest for fire-

day's proceedings was not to be arms. In some stores as many as taken as assuring any agreement be- 50 or 60 revolvers and guns were tween the parties on reservations. seized.

minister of war and marine, will become director and high commis-sioner of food transportation and it was conceded everywhere that the streets and sought to learn the his duties as minister of war will be many differences still stood in the whereabouts of Lockett. The word asumed by General Polanoff, ac-cording to advices received here. There were evidences also that regular army troops were com-that the irreconcilable group had ing spread rapidly, and no further command of soviet forces in Si-plans of its own to magnify these violence was attempted. beria will be given to General Egert, while General Ivanoff will differences as much as possible. Lockett's arrest indice

Lockett's arrest, indictment, trial and sentence sets a new record for lead the bolshevik troops in Tur- Jury Convicts Man Charged With Assault in 15 Minutes Friday and was thed, found guilty Louis Circirella, 510 South Twen- and sentenced in a few minutes to-

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14 YEARS IN

OMAHA

vesterday.

tieth street, was found guilty of criminal assault by a jury which heard his case before District Judge Estelle vasted of the street of the st

was found mutilated in a cornfield last Tuesday morning boon after she had left her home for school. Her head had been crushed in with stone and her body partially covered up with corn stalks!

Lockett, recently discharged from the army, was suspected, and posses were formed immediately to look or him. He was found at the home a friend, six miles from the scene the murder, late that night. Police announced that the negro had confessed to the murder, adding that "he didn't know" why he had killed the girl.

Death Warrant Signed.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9 .- Governor Morrow late this afternoon signed ockett's death warrant. The negro

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changed as to declare oppo both (Continued From First Page.) Though the debate was held close

a mob which began surging toward to the issue before the caucus, frethe building. Soldiers and police quent references to the president dropped back into close formation and Secretary Baker were injected and trained their guns on the mob, into the discussion. Representative which never hesitated. Kitchin declared "with all due defer-ence" to these officials he believed

Adjutant General Deweese, in command of the militiamen, shouted there could be no objection to the a final warning to the crowd and house stating its position, especially then fired a revolver into the air, since both officials had "put the It was a signal for the troops to party on record" by announcing at attitude.

Machine Gun Rattles.

Explains Wilson's Stand. Soldiers and police fired point Mr. Kitchin, in explanation of the blank into the crowd and a nearresident's stand, told his colleagues by machine gun rattled. From the hat Mr. Wilson's illness had "un windows of the court room above fortunately" removed the executive another hail of bullets spattered from an intimate touch with national down on the asphalt street.

affairs and sentiment. In this con-Four men fell at the first volley nection he read a telegram from The mob which had surged half Representative Ferris, Oklahoma, chairman of the democratic congresway up the steps pressed back and broke. Quick action on the part of the authorities got the negro out

Those killed in the clash were: THE superiority of B. F. Carrier and L. M. King, both Atwood Grapefruit is not an accident. From Among those wounded were: I the first planting the

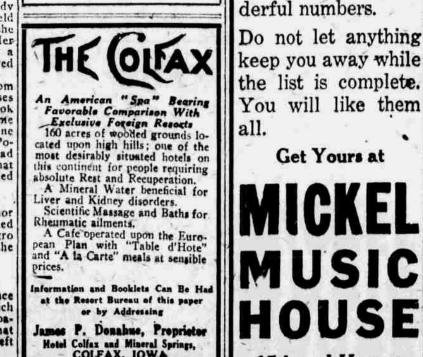
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a bad guess, at that."

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If a man is strong, vigor-ous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better

chance of living up to 80 than a man of 30 who is

weak and run-down has of

living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years nor

stop time, we should all make an heroic effort to suc-

and "punch" - in other words, when you feel your vitality is on the wane, you should com-

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mence at once to restore your energy, strength and endurance by taking tion and say to yourself: "Well, he didn't make such

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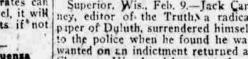
British Troops at Danzig Berlin, Feb. 9 .- The advance guard of a British battalion, which

will be one of the units of occupa-tion in Danzig, has arrived in that

city and the last German troops left

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Editor Surrenders. Superior, Wis., Feb. 9.-Jack Carcy, editor of the Truth a radical piper of Duluth, surrendered himself to the police when he found he was wanted on an indictment returned at Chicago. His bond has not been fixed. Carney is now under bond on 14 years old, 508 South Twentieth other federal indictments. street



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