

"The president's inaction is utter-ly inexcusable and indefensible and while the president densible and while the president does nothing the country is being brought to the interval active volcano.

edge of a very active volcano. The men placed their demands with Mr. Hines and he, because of the short period of federal control remaining, refused to grant them. Lyn George J. Kelly Alleges Unidentified Man Killed and

No Advance Expected.

No advance by either army is ex-ected just now, although the Ebert forces may swing south, not with-standing that this move is forbidden by the French orders, Although the reichswehr realize

they are violating the treaty, no effort is being made to withdraw. Though Having Little to Say in

thousands of rifles and grenades.

German government's program.

say the bodies of two men lying in

ness" has beaten its rival, the trades

unions, Dr. Royal Meeker, commis-

He urged co-operation in the strug-

gle against high prices. "By a carefully planned and lav-

ishly financed campaign of misrepre-sentation," Dr. Meeker declared, "big business has succeeded in mag-

discrediting benefits of publicly con-

Contrary to the popular belief, Dr.

In Auto Crash at Denver

Denver, April 10 .- Ray Sherman,

University of Colorado student of

Boulder, was killed, his companion,

Harold Muth, seriously injured and

three other students slightly in-jured here last night when their au-

tomobile was struck by a machine

driven by John Musser, son of a Denver judge. They had driven here to attend a fraternity dance.

Take Body of Chicago

Meeker said, profiteering was the re-sult and not the cause of high prices.

trolled and managed enterprises

College Student Killed

Atrocities are not absent from the

Of Switchmen Here CAR AND KILLED

Reports of the number of strikers were confused by the variance between the figures of union officers and strikers. Unofficial figures from the various railroad centers affected showed 40,000 men on strike.

In addition thousands of persons were indirectly affected by the strike Alexander Chambers Leaning From Ladder In Stock Car dependent on the roads for coal and

ers returned to work in a half dozen

places. More than 4.000 joined the

Claim Tieup Complete.

denials by officers of the Chicago

Federal intervention in the strike

Worth and other cities.

The men then went to the president who induced them to wait until the machinery could be put in operation to deal with their case. He told them that such machinery would be provided either by congress or by himself.

'For six weeks now the president has failed to act while Rome is burn-

Big Four brotherhood officials do not look with favor upon the proposed congressional inquiry. Senator Cummins received telegrams today from W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen's brotherhood, and W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. He declined to make public the telegrams, but it is understood that Lee and Carter expressed the fear that congressional intervention might hamper the efforts of "Big Four" officials to bring about a settlement.

Watchful Waiting.

The attitude of the entire government toward the strike continued to be one of watchful apathy. The president, Department of Justice and Department of Labor were receiving reports on conditions, but there was no indication of any gov-ernment action to end the strike. In some official quarters it was declared the government would have to intervene should the strike spread to proportions which would seriously menace the public welfare. That stage, it was argued, had not been reached and the prediction was made that it would not, the government placing great confidence in the ability of the regular railroad labor organizations to keep the sitnation in check until the strike wore itself out.

How the government, if necessary, would intervene, has not been made clear. It probably would make no effort to take over the roads as, in the opinion of certain officials, that is one of the purposes which the radical strikers wish consummated. But it might proceed by injunction proceedings, arrest and prosecute the leaders of the socalled "renegade" organizations and furnish troop guards for protection ganization of the Navy department. of men operating the trains.

Expect Report Today.

G. W. W. Hanger, assistant director of the United States board of mediation and conciliation, who went to Chicago to investigate the strike, is expected to report tomorrow, but nothing is expected to develop toward bringing an end to the strike through this board. Neither is the mediation board of the Department of Labor likely to make successful move although it is ready to act. But its services must first he sought by one side or the other

in the controversary. The Council of National Defense declared today that should the strike of railway switchmen become effective enough to cripple railway transportation and imperil the food supply of cities it would be possible for the United States government on comparatively short notice tomobilize about 45,000 of its own motor to reinforce them with 700,000 privately owned trucks and eventually accident and booked upon an inwith about 7.000,000 passenger auto- vestigation charge. The boy was

Health and Character Damaged by Reason Of His Arrest.

Red Oak, Ia., April 10.—(Special.) —Lyn George J. Kelly, former Villisca, Ia., minister, who was ac-was arrested last night by the South quitted after several trials of the was arrested last night by the South cuted, and for soldiers to beat citimurder of an entire family in Villis- Side police on a charge of having zens is no uncommon sight. ca with an ax, through Sieger and shot and killed an unknow negro

Neff, a firm of Chicago attorneys, has served notice that on or before 10 days prior to the next term of the district court in Red Oak, (May 4) he will file a suit asking \$100,000 camages for alleged injuries received to his person and character by reason of his arrest in connection with the Villisca ax murders. Notices were served by Sheriff C. E. Peterson of Red Oak. The de-

fendants named are Frank F. Jones of Villisca, Oscar Wenstrand of Red Oak, R. W. Beeson of Red Oak, At-torney General H. M. Havner of Des Moines, M. D. Myers, former sheriff of Harrison count, of Logan. He was taken to the South Side and George W. Atkins of Logan, who was Sheriff Myers' deputy. He recounts incidents in connec-

tion with his arrest on April 29, 1917, for the murder which was com-mitted June 9, 1912. He alleges among other things that the murder was instigated by Frank F. Jones Steel Officials Decorated and that he hired and paid the assassins

While held in jail at Logan, he aleges he was subjected to the "third

was innocent. Senators Vote to Broaden

Washington, April 10.-Over the protest of the democratic members Indictments Returned

the senate committee investigating the Sims-Daniels row decided today to broaden the scope of its work to include suggestions for the reor-Senator Pittman, democrat, Ne-vada, strenuously objected to the

examination of Rear Admiral F. F. Fletcher by Chairman Hale to develop reorganization questions deauthority to go into that matter. Chairman Hale declared the committee was authorized to investigate anything connected with the

Navy department, and when Senator Pittman persisted a vote was taken. The two democrats present voted against extending the inquiry and the two republicans voted in favor of doing so. Chairman Hale

then cast the deciding vote. Boy, 6 Years Old, Hit by Car

In Front of Father's Store Joe Veneziano, 6 years old, son of Tony Veneziano, 1116 Williams street, was struck by an automobile while playing in the street in trucks to meet the resulting crisis, and in the event of an obstinate struggle, it would be entirely feasible car, J. F. Dougherty, 821 Williams street, was arrested following the

not seriously injured.

William Brown Wounded During Quarrel On Streets.

and seriously wounding William Brown, negro, 2507, N street, as a Senator Walsh Wants result of a quarrel at the corner of Twenty-sixth and N streets. His Party to Repudiate Police officers were attracted to the scene of the shooting by a num-

Stand of the President ber of shots and when they arrived there found a man lying dead, whose St. Louis, April 10 .- The demoidentity could not be learned, and Brown wounded with two gun shot wounds through his breast. The injured man was taken to St. Joseph's

of the peace treaty, Senator David I. Walsh, democrat, Massanospital. Davidson was caught at the corchusetts, declared in an address here. ner of Twenty-fourth and N streets, Senator Walsh asserted his belief that the convention will do this. "If it does not," he said, "the while attempting to make his escape. jail and charged with murder. He democratic party faces a catastrophe refused to talk and Brown, the inin the coming presidential election. jured man, was unable to tell the Of all the democrats who have details of the shooting. All parties been widely mentioned as possible candidates for president, the speak-

er said, only Senator Hitchcock, leader of the administration forces in the senate would consent to run By Italian Government on a platform for ratification of the treaty as it stands.

Against Negro Soldiers

New York, April 10 .- Decorations in appreciation of their war work Profiteering Is Result of degree" which impaired his health by reason of the cruel treatment re-ceived at the hands of his jailors. He Gary, president of the board of dialleges that his character has been rectors of the United States Steel besmirched by reason of his arrest for a crime of which he says he and manufacturers, it was anand manufacturers, it was an-

nounced by F. Quattrone, acting

Italian high commissioner. Judge Gary received the Cross of Grand Officer of the crown of Italy. Scope of Naval Inquiry

Santa Fe, N. M., April 10 .- The federal grand jury returned 15 inregiment stationed at Columbus,

N. M. for the past three years and recommended to the court and the war department that this regiment ought to be removed from the Mexiclaring that the committee had no can border. The report stated that the civil authorities were unable to cope with the situation as regards bootlegging and gambling.

Fairbury Hereford Sale Nets Owners Over \$28,000

Fairbury, Neb., April 10.-(Spe-ial.) - The Mendenhall - Belden Hereford cattle sale held at the ounty fair grounds here brought many out-of-town stock men.

Seventy head sold for more than \$28,000, averaging over \$400 a head.

The Bee's Paris Office

Through arrangements now com-pleted The Bee is regularly available at a Paris office, established at 420 Bue St. Honore. Copies of The Bee are filed there, open to the use of Omahans who may be in Europe. News appearing in The Bee, which may be of interest io Americans abroad, will appear from time to time in the European edition of the Chicago Tribune.

company her to Italy

Actual Choice of President, I estimate more than 30,000 of these troops are present. I saw nine 77s, several 155s, four armored cars, a It Has 209 Convenvast number of machine guns, and

tion Delegates.

Raleigh, N. C., April 10.-(Special) -Convinced that for the first time a courtyard after they had been exe- since Garfield was nominated in 1880, a Republican convention will meet this year with the certainty that none of the men who have been before the country seeking delegates can be nominated, interest in the south has turned to a discussion of the possible candidate to be agreed upon in con-

IN THE SOUTH

The south has very little to say in the actual choice of a president, but it has 209 convention delegates, ex-

clusive of Missouri and Oklahoma, cratic national convention must which are often put down as south-repudiate the stand of President ern in political caluculations, and Wilson for unmodified ratification cuts an important figure at the nominating convention of the G. O. P. Apparently the opinion in the south is that the representatives of the states in solmen convention are likely to nominate a candidate more

agreeable to all the party than primary choices at this time. Primaries Poor Barometer. Certain it is that primaries to date ave serve dpoorly as a marometer show which way the political wind s blowing. Wood wins in Souah Dakota one week, only to be unmer-

cifully flayed by the voters in Mich-London, April 10.-Beginning midnight April 20, throughout the igan a week later. Johnson carries Michigan one day to go down defeated under an ava-lanche of ballots in New York the succeeding two or three days, thousands of wireless operators in all Old H. C. L .- Not the Cause day following, and each succeeding nerve, especially their ears, in an enpreferential primary further clouds the situation and leaves the average Cincinnati, O., April 10.-In "the the situation and leaves the average preliminary skirmishes" of the citizen muddled as to the leading deavor to catch any messages that

threatened industrial war "big busi- candidates. Defeats for the active candidates in some of the states would not insioner of labor statistics of the De- jure their chances were it not for partment of Labor, declared in an the fact that their campaigns against that is the day when Mars will be address today before the city clubs. one another have been so acrimon- nearest to the earth, and if the weird ious as to leave wounds which can-not be healed. Certainly, it is not messages from the Martians, the expected that any candidate can world may witness some historycarry all the states. What the rank making revelations on that date. and file have expected is that they

dictments against members of the nifying the defects and obscuring or plane higher than character assassin-South Not Expecting Gains. The death of Mrs. A. W. Head,

The southern republicans, still

mother of Walter W. Head, presistruggling to build up a party ordent of the Omaha National bank ganization, see little chance for gains this year if any of the active Mo. Mr. Head was at the bedside candidates are nominated. Suppose, for instance, that General having been called to Stewartsville Wood were nominated. What yesterday. stronger argument could the democrats use against him than has al-

ready been made against him by daughters, Mrs. Truman Bowen of Senator Johnson charging trickery Easton, Mo., and Miss Madge Head in the Minnesota primary and by Senator Borah of lavish use of funds by the Wood forces in every state, a DeKalb, Mo. harge also made against Governor owden of Illinois?

artsville How could Senator Harding over-

ome the charges that he is the candidate of the reactionary element. which has been made by General

Opera Director to Italy Wood. The Johnson candidacy has never Chicago, April 10 .- Madam Eva been taken seriously in the south. ampanini departed today for Italy It has been thought that in states with the body of her husband, Cleo-fonte Campanini, formerly director of the Chicago Opera association. In where there are a large field of canof the Chicago Opera association. In didates Johnson would win by New York Madam Campanini will plurality in maybe three or four inmeet her sister, Madam Luisa Te- stances, just as he won Michigan. trazzini, the singer, who will ac- but serious consideration has never

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raw material. In South Side When Fa-

The insurgent forces were strength ened by nearly 8,000 today whe switchmen in 22 additional cities and towns struck and further walkout occurred in large railroad centers. Against this gain about 1,000 strik-

2612 L'street, switchman for the Union Stock Yards company, was instantly killed yesterday while strikers already out in Toledo, Deswitching stock cars in the railroad triot, Columbus, Indianapolis, Fort , yards between O and P streets.

ladder on a stock car, when he was In the Chicago area, claims of railroad heads and officers of the brotherhoods who united to break struck by a switch standard beside the track and knocked from his pothe unauthorized walkout, that strik-

He fell to the ground and rolled ers were returning to work and that under the car, the rear truck pass- railroad traffic was gradually aping over his chest, killing him inproaching normal, were met with stantly.

yardmen's association, who asserted that the tieup was complete. to his assistance, but found him dead when they reached his side. The body was taken to Brewer Undertaking company, 4731 South Twenty-fourth street.

Hoover Reiterates **Refusal to Become Democratic Nominee**

New York, April 10.-Herbert Hoover again has answered "no" to an inquiry whether he would accept parts of the globe will strain every the democratic nomination for president if it was offered him. In a telegram sent to Chandler M. Wood, chairman of the executive committee of the democratic state committee the wireless, issued special instruc- of Massachusetts, Mr. Hoover said: Your published letter asking if I would accept the lemocratic nomination has been received by me and I appreciate the implied compliment. I gather that it was written prior to a statement of mine last Saturday,

> papers. You will, no doubt, therefore appreciate that the answer to your inquiry is 'no.'"

Mexicans Make Attempt

occurred yesterday in Stewartsville the American embassy, was kid-naped by the rebels who attacked of his mother when the end came,

Mrs. Head, who was 68 years old, is survived by her, husband, two of Stewartsville, and two sons, Walter W. of Omaha and R. D. Head of Mrs. Head will be buried at Stew-

The Weather

Forecast. Colder Sunday and possibly rain.

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with the possible utilization of the Illinois National Guard to protect property was forecast today by the action of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, who, after an all night conference with his staff and members of the Department of Justice, summoned John Grunau, leader of the strikers, to his office. It was said that definite instructions were received by Mr. Clyne

regard to the government's action in the strike situation. U. S. Not Powerless. Mr. Clyne would not discuss pos sible government action. "I will say, however," he stated, "that the United States is not entirely power-

less in a situation that affects the food and fuel supply of the country and that drastic action will be inevitable unless conditions are altered materially within the next 48 hours. It was learned that Mr. Clyne was in conference by telephone with chiefs of the Department of Justice in Washington as late as 3

o'clock this morning. Members of the Eleventh regiment, Illinois National Guard, were reported to have been ordered to keep in close touch with their homes, so they could be reached by telephone at short notice. They

Plan for Investigation.

Plans for the senate investigation of the strike were completed today by Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee. The inquiry will begin in Chicago o Fuesday and will conducted by the full committee, with John Grunau, A. F. Whitney, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and officers of the Chicago, Milwaykee and St. Paul railroad, or which the strike originated, as the first witnesses.

Two railroads entering Chicago lifted all freight restrictions and promised 100 per cent operation in the next 48 hours.

W. J. Hynes of the Hynes Elevator company believes in "safety first." The first general movement back He has purchased shotguns for himto work was announced after a conchauffeur and is having ference between A. E. Lloyd, superintendent of the New York Central intendent of the New York Central lines: W. H. Kirchy, general man of the Brotherhood of F Trainmen, and W. Bannis

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Mars may be sending to this planet. Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of tions to all stations to listen intent ly, particularly on April 21, because

would conduct their canvasses on a Mother of Walter W. Head Dies In Missouri Village

BERT PARKER.

Urged to Listen for

Messages From Mars

Wireless Operators

tality Occurs. Alexander Chambers, 34 years old,

Chambers was leaning from the

Yardmaster W. J. Dailey and En-gineer "Red" Elger of train No. 12, as soon as they saw him fall, rushed

from Attorney General Palmer in

which appeared in Boston and other

To Kidnap U. S. Attache said they were instructed to be

Washington, April 10.—Private advices from Mexico City said Maj. Edgar W. Burr, military attache of ready "to go out on strike duty" at any time.

the train at Tres Marias, almost within sight of Mexico City March 28, and was being carried away to be held for ransom when he es-caped by a ruse and made his way back to the railroad station. He returned safely to Mexico City with

Mrs. Burr, Dr. Florence Hailo and a Mr. Hurd, also Americans, who were passengers on the train.

Will Foil Highjackers By "Safety First" Plan