OMAHA, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1920. *

fiasco in Michigan, has decided to abandon the

fight in Nebraska, save for a combat on the

surface. It MAY BE that his managers have

agreed to aid in throwing Nebraska to Senator

Johnson, their payment to be Johnson's support

of delegates personally favorable to Wood.

Then, if Johnson should not win in Chicago,

Wood would receive the support of these dele-

Johnson managers KNOW. Strangely enough,

General Wood, who conducted an aggressive

That MAY BE. Nobody but the Wood and

POSTMASTER IS VICTIM OF **HEART SHCCK**

Charles E. Fanning Dies Suddenly Sunday Morning at His Home on Dodge Street-Was 66 Years Old.

HAD SUFFERED MONTHS FROM HEART TROUBLE

Head of Postoffice Had Worked Until 9:30 at Office in Federal Building - Did Not Complain of III Health.

Charles E. Fanning, 66 years old, postmaster of Omaha and widely known throughout the city and state a paving contractor and democratic party worker, died suddenly Sunday morning at 3 at his home, 5010 Dodge street, of heart trouble,

Death came almost without warning. Mr. Fanning was awakened shortly before 3 o'clock by severe pains in the region of the heart. He aroused Mrs. Fanning and asked for medicine and a drink of water. Before medical assistance could be summoned he quietly expired.

Worked All Day. Mr. Fanning had been a sufferer from heart trouble for many months and tlthough the scriousness of his condition was known to his wife and some of his more intimate friends, it was kept from him, and he con-

tinued steadily at work. The news of his sudden death, nevertheless came as a great shock to his friends throughout the city and state. Mr. Fanning was at his office in the federal building all day Satur-day, busily engaged in assisting in the work of auditing accounts from postoffices all over the state. He returned to the office in the evening and remained there until 9:30 when he was accompanied home by Mrs. Fanning. At no time did he complain of being ill and he retired in excel-

Active in Politics.

lent spirits

For many years Mr. Farming was active and powerful in democratic politics of Douglas county, During wictory when Felix McShane was elected sheriff in 1909 after an unusually bitter campaign. For years Mr. Fanning was a member of the democratic state committee.

movement by which nearly 40 de-normations propose to co-operate conditions. The women will not be subpoenaed, but are asked to testify a surrounded a French soldier and deprived him of his carbine and bittest on April 27.

Approximately 4,000 miners of district No. 14, United Mine Work
Must Spare Each Other.

master was on recommendation of Senator Hitchcock. Anti-Hitchcock tion and wasted effort between the democrats fought the appointment, churches," said Governor Milliken, supporting Frank L. Weaver, now "We will raise money by united efsupporting Frank L. Weaver, now "We will raise money by united efcity attorney, but Fanning was vic- fort, to visualize our field of en-

As a paving contractor Fanning (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

Lowden Urges Quick Resumption of Hague

Chicago, April 11.—Immediate re-sumption of the work of The Hague international conference to provide the necessary judicial machinery for the settlement of international disputes in order to prevent future wars, was advocated in an address by Gov. F. O. Lowden, of Illinois, candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

'When the war was over the whole world was in a state of suspense as to what might happen afterward," the governor said. "In-stead of adopting the idea of judicial creted and given the name of the league of nations it was seen by our

Predict Another Break

In Organized Labor Ranks Gary, Ind., April 11.-Another the ranks of organized labor will be the result of a mass meeting of steel and iron workers here Sunday afternoon, according to an official active in the move-

Officials of the United Iron and Steel Workers of America, a new organization, will be present, it was said. Disastisfaction over the outcome of the steel strike and the manner in which it was conducted in Gary late last year is declared to be the reason the meeting was called. It is asserted many members of the steel council will enroll in the new body.

Two Aviators Injured In Fall at Kelly Field

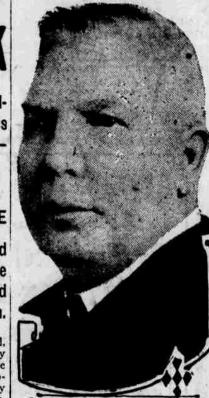
San Antonio, Tex., April 11.-Henry A. Strickland of Waycross, Ga., sergeant, first class, of the air service, and William J. Briggs of Homer, Mich., chauffeur, first class, were seriously injured at Kelly field, near here, Saturday afternoon when a Curtiss training plane, in which they were doing stunts, fell from an altitude of about 300 feet. Strick-

land probably will die, but it is be-lieved Briggs may recover. D'Annunzio Denies Plans

To Capture Railway Line Fiume, April 11 .- Gabriele d'Annunzio denied reports of a projected movement north of Fiume for the

tapture of the railroad leading to "No expedition has been planned by us since the expedition to Zara," d'Annunzio said. "There have been d'Annunzio said. "There have been train crashed into the rear of an observations from our ranks and empty Chicago, North Shore and no incidents have occurred amongst Milwaukee train just south of the rear of an empty Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee train just south of the principal features 30, 1921, when Mr. Hadley will have man Porter of the house foreign the legionaires."

Postmaster of Omaha Who Dies Suddenly



Charles E. Fanning

MOB VIOLENCE RESULT OF LACK OF RELIGION

Interchuch World Campaigners Show Court House Fire As Object Lesson at Sunday Mass Meeting.

A colored picture of the Douglas county court house in flames the night of September 28, 1919, was among many stereopticon pictures shown at a mass meeting in the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon in the interest of the Interchurch World movement.

We are all equally guilty for such neglect of education and religion as brought about the mob violence politics of Douglas county. During much of that time he carried on a vigorous contest with Tom Dennison for control of local offices. One such contest resulted in a Fanning victory when Felix McShane was proposed to cooperate victory when Felix McShane was proposed to publish which set this court house on fire, industrial relations here, it was an nounced by Judge W. L. Huggins a letter from General Demetz, that it is hoped wives of the miners will respond to the court's request and testify as to home and settled in the Kaiserstrasse victory when Felix McShane was proposed to publish and testify as to home and so which set this court house on fire, industrial relations here, it was an nounced by Judge W. L. Huggins a letter from General Demetz, will respon to the court's request and testify as to home and so when the court of the co politics of Douglas county. During which set this court house on fire," much of that time he carried on a said the speaker, Ralph Ward, mis-

Fanning's appointment as post-aster was on recommendation of "We propose to cut out competi-

strength and without waste.

6,000,000 Illiterates. "We have neglected our oppor-tunities, and what is the result? It is unrest, bolshevism, mob violence. No democracy is secure unless its World Conference people are educated and religious. 6,000,000 adults who can't write or read our language. Half of our population are not influenced directby any church, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. And 26,000,000 children and young people under 25 years of age are growing up with-

out any religious training.
"To the business man this campaign appeals because it spells efficiency, united effort toward a def-

"It has been figured out that if every member of the 40 denominations were to give a sum equal to one-tenth the income of the lowest determination of differences, a politi-cal alliance among the nations was created. When that alliance was

The pictures showed places and people where the church has not worked. A Pennsylvania coke town was shown and the speaker said the national survey showed there are single church or Sunday school. Many Meetings Held.

World movement. Eight members of two of the teams now touring the country in preliminary work for this movement

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) New British Ambassador

Sails for United States

London, April 11.—Sir Auckland C. Geddes, new British ambassador to the United States, left for Liverpool where he will board the steamcr for his voyage to America. Among those who saw him off were Ambassador John W. Davis and Mrs. Davis and Andrew Bonar Law.

President Wilson Takes

First Outing in Two Weeks Washington, April 11.—President Wilson took an automobile ride Sunday for the first time in two weeks Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson he drove around the speedway along the Potomac river and then through Rock Creek park, returning to the White House within an hour.

Twelve Hurt in Elevated Train Wreck in Chicago

Chicago, April 11.-Eleven passengers and a motorman were injured when a northbound elevated business quarter,

From Heart Attack FOR FEDERAL UNION OF

Refuses to Suspend Order for Movement of Troops Into Sonora.

Mexico City, Mo., April 11. swering telegrams from Gov De La Huerta and General Plank of onora, protesting against the movements of federal troops in the state of Sonora and threatening an uprising unless their principal wishes are respected, President Carranza has stated that he will accept full renation for his duty to keep and maintain the federal union.

The president says he "cannot discuss with the government of any one state the convenience or inconvenience of military measures dictated within my constitutional facilities, but I wish to call your attention to the fact that the attitude of any state which, in whatever form or under whatever pretext resents as a violation of its sovereignty military movements made by the federal government, constitutes an im-

one of principle. That the federal government strongly sustain and conserve its authority for the unity of the country, even if there were no other motives which demanded military measures, prudence and

"The question of responsibility for the consequences of what might happen from troop movements is unnecessary to discuss, as I accept fully beforehand the responsibility for the act, ordered by me."

KANSAS MINERS **QUIT WORK UPON HOWAT'S ARREST**

Over Half of Workings in District 14 Closed—About 4,000 Men Out.

of the coal industry by the court of justified.

ers of America, refused to work Saturday following the incarceration for contempt of President Alexander Howat, Vice President August Dorchy, Secretary Thomas Harvey and Auditor R. B. Foster of the deavor with united vision and to miners. Forty mines, more than perform the task with combined half of the total in the district, are miners. Forty mines, more than

closed as a result. No statement was forthcoming from Howat other than the officials have not changed their stand regarding the industrial court. When questioned regarding the strike, which spread in protest against the incarceration of the officials, he said that he would have nothing to say until after the mass meeting of the district miners which will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at

Reveals Plans Made By Germans to Bomb

Washington, April 11.-Details of lans of the German general staff or bombing New York City from the air and a minute description of the super-Zeppelin in which the in-vasion would have been attempted much more than the sum which are contained in an article by Col. these 40 denominations in united William N. Hensley, jr., of the air people that instead of preventing future wars it was itself likely to prove the breeder of more conflicts. campaign are going after. This is for the partment. Colonel Hensley was one church of God." Germany after the armistice. He says the German effort was scheduled to take place about Thanksgiving, 1918, and that the L-72, which he described as the

104 such towns in Pennsylvania largest airplane in the world, was alone with 70,000 people and not a expressly constructed for the raid. expressly constructed for the raid Measuring 775 feet from tip to tip This was but one of dozens of 260 horsepower each, the L-72, the meetings held in Omaha yesterday colonel said, was capable of carryin the interest of the Interchurch ing five tons of high explosives and incendiary material.

Prominent Chicago Judge Dies After Short Illness

that nominated Grant. In the Civil war he served as lieutenant in an Ilinois regiment of artillery and on the staff of Gen. John A. Logan.
One of Judge Tuthill's best known decisions was in the Shakspearean controversy between Co. George Fabian and W. N. Selig, in which he decided that Lord Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays.

Famous "Topsy" Passes

Away at Age of 79 Years Worcester, Mass., April 11.—Mrs. Lillie E. Wilkenson, who had the distinction of making famous the part of "Topsy' in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," died here, aged 79. She was native of England and up to the time of her retirement from the stage, 38 years ago, she played with several famous actors, including Edwin Booth. She was at the head of her own company in "East

While she was not the original

CARRANZA WILL BATTALION BE RESPONSIBLE

orce of Troops, 500 Strong Will Arrive at Mayence Monday Evening and Occupy Cities Together With French.

sponsibility as chief executive of the BRITISH NOTE DECLARES SITUATION UNSOLVED

Upon Unanimity of Action, England Says in Reply to France-Germans Protest.

By the Associated Press.

Arlon, Belgian-Luxembourg, April mediate declaration of insurrection and breaking of the pact of states with the federal government.

"Not only can I not suspend the of Coblenz for Mayence. The troops orders for movements of the federal will arrive at their destination Montroops, but according to the declara-tions of the Sonora state legislature ceived by the French army and then the question has been converted into will proceed to the occupied cities. Situation Unsolved.

London, April 11.—The British reply to the French note, according to an authoritative statement, declares the strength and success of the alliance depends on unanimity of action, and while there is a pos-sibility of a continuance of independent action, the situation remains unsolved. Therefore, pending a clear understanding on this point, the British ambassador in Paris has been instructed not to attend any meetings or conferences for arranging measures with regard to Germany, inasmuch as such conferences would be nugatory while one ally was acting independently.

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Frankfort, April 11.—What is construed as an effort to arouse French military authorities to vigorous action, is seen in the editorial attitude of the Frankfurter Zeitung, which, despite the drastic censorship, Pitsburg, Kan., April 11.—With openly profests against the occupa-the resumption of the investigation tion of the Rhineland cities as un-

incident be overlooked inasmuch as it happened on the day when six German citizens were killed and 35 wounded by the Algerian troops. Dusseldorf authorities are protest-

ing vigorously against the atrocities perpetrated by the reischwehr during their advance into the Ruhr basin. Entrance of the troops is energetically opposed.

It was announced that Ebert's troops would retire as soon as the security guards and police troops are reformed in the neutral zone, but two truck loads of reichswehr visited Dusseldorf for a few hours, returning to Essen later.

Thousands of communists have fled to the British zone of occupation. In Cologne the Tommies have interned 2,500. The amnesty pro-claimed by Berlin has not induced any of them to return to the area New York From Air occupied by the troops, as they recall how Berlin violated the agreement to make peace.

Pershing and Crowder Will Be Honored By Missouri University

Washington, April 11.-(Special Felegram.)-General Pershing and Major General Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general, will be given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Missouri April 22. Both are native sons of that state and there is a remarkable coincidence in that both men were ap-poined to West Point from the same congressional district. Pershing was followed by Crowder and they are to be honored by the university of their native state by having the same degree conferred upon them on the

Lincoln Woman Dies While Visiting Her Son in Omaha

Mrs. Fisher had been a resident of Lincoln for a number of years, where she made her home with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Cora F. Warner. Her death was the result of acute gastritis, from lines of business will be operating which she had suffered for about under the regular system. two weeks. Her body will be taken to Lincoln for burial.

Fire Destroys Barns and

118 Horses in Kansas City Kansas City, April 11.-Fire of indetermined origin tonight destroyed the garage and barn of the City Ice company, burning to death 118 horses and three motor trucks and resulting in damage estimated at \$200,000.

Yale President Resigns.

New Haven, Conn., April 11 .- The resignation of President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale University, been president of Yale for 22 years, affairs committee

What Is This Deal? It MAY BE that Wood! discouraged by the

Lincoln, Neb., April 11 .- (Special.) - Mark Woods, personal friend of Gen. John J. Pershing and the head of the campaign for Pershing's nomination as republican candidate for president, made the following statement today:

Frank A. Harrison, manager of Senator Johnson's campaign for Nebraska's presidential preference, has officially indorsed the national convention delegates who filed originally as supporters of Gen. Leonard Wood. Speaking for Senator Johnson, Harrison urges Nebraska republicans to vote for delegates who profess, in public at least, to oppose the senator's nomination.

What does this mean? Frank Harrison is nobody's fool. Senator Johnson likewise is an astute politician. Neither is in the habit of giving something for nothing. Their indorsement of Wood delegates is worth something to those delegates. What did they get in exchange?

Nebraska republicans have a right to know the answer to that question. Particularly have sincere supporters of General Wood a right to know the whole story back of this unusual political maneuvering.

It is not sufficient for Harrison to say that the delegates he indorses are pledged to support the primary choice, whoever he may be. That is true of ALL the delegates. But Harrison and Johnson picked the WOOD delegates for their favor. Why?

personal campaign in Michigan and Illinois, has announced no trip to Nebraska. He appears to be leaving this field to Senator Johnson. Why? There is one presidential candidate in Nebraska who has made no tie-ups and no combinations. His candidacy is based upon his individual merit, his service to the nation, his citizenship in Nebraska. Gen. John J. Pershing is not playing the politicians' game. Day by day

into a union for mutual defense? Whatever the reason may be, Nebraska republicans will not be fooled by such play. They should and will vote for their own state candidate, General Pershing, and for delegates who will give him loyal and unfaltering support.

it has become evident that the contest in Ne-

braska lies between Johnson and Pershing. Is

it this which has forced Wood and Johnson

FORMER SENATOR HARDING FORCES **FAVORS PERSHING** SURE NEBRASKA AS STATE CHOICE **WILL BEAT WOOD**

Norris Brown

Delegation Pledged to A. E.

F. Leader at Convention.

Former United States Senator

Nebraska's sending a delegation in-

structed for Pershing to the na-

which will meet in Chicago next

"Nebraska could never justify

turning her back on the candidacy

of General Pershing for president of the United States," said Senator

Brown. "The preferential vote of republicans at the primary April 20

hould be overwhelmingly for the

general-not because there are no

other worthy candidates for the high

office of president, but for the rea-son that he is the peer of any and is

"The truth about the matter is

Government Will Not

Publish Names of Dead

hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, April 11.—Lists will not be made public by the War department of the bodies of Amer-

ican soldier dead as they are brought

Secretary of War Baker, it was

soldiers are disinterred from foreign

cemeteries and shipped to this country," says an official statement,

try," says an official statement, "their next kin are advised and the

War department forwards the

of the next kin or to national cem-

eteries for reinterment. It is be-

lieved that the publication of some 50,000 names of American dead to

be returned would only recall the

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

Nebraska: Fair and warmer.

home from France.

the only Nebraska candidate.

national republican

convention.

Pershing Expected to Clean Up In Home State Primary, And Lowden in Illinois.

Columbus, O., April 11.-(Special.)-No quarter will be given to the Wood forces and none asked by Senator Harding, the management of the Buckeye Senator's campaign announced today. Senator Harding will arrive in his home state Monday with blood in both eyes. Nothing is left of the amicable attitude of the Harding and Wood managements in the state toward one another that characterized the campaign at the opening. The concession to Senator Harding of his own state, which Colonel Proctor the Wood manager, talked so freely about when he conferred with the senator in Washington a few weeks

There is a sting in the police The state headquarters of the chief's reply where he asks that the hostile organizations face each other on the same street here and neither seems inclined to spare the other in their publicity depart-ments. Manager Daugherty of the Harding organization intimates that it is a millionaires' club that is sup-

porting Wood. On a neighboring roof, where its flashing fairly blinds the eyes of the Harding office force, the Wood headquarters has placed a huge electric sign which nightly presents to the crowds in the streets the recommendations of its candidate, and tells how he is winning over his opponents in the presidential pri maries, seeming to forget the Michigan result. Evidently it is the intention of the Wood men that the senator shall fight for everything he gets in his home state.

Looks Like Harding.

At this time it looks like an over whelming Harding victory, and with Harding himself campaigning the may make a runaway race of it. The regular party organization still stands unbroken for Harding. Chairman N. H. Fairbanks of the state central committee, a fighter for the Harding movement, firmly (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Chicago Banks Will Set Clocks Ahead to New York Time

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Chicago, April 11.-Chicago wil be up against a peculiar situation Monday when the banks put into effect the daylight saving hours, while the rest of the city goes ahead under the old system. Banks that are members of the clearing house association have decided to open at 9 o'clock and close at 2, thus getting in line with the New York banks and Wall Street.

Chicago, April 11.—Richard S.
Tuthill, 78 years old, judge of the circuit court for 35 years, died at his home in Evanston Saturday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Marion J. Fisher, 679 years old, widow of George E. Fisher of on Saturdays to accommodate the thousands who are unable to adjust their working hours with the early closing. The new hours do not apply to safety deposit and trust made known, deems it inadvisable thousands who are unable to adjust to release for publication the names and addresses of the dead as they closing. The new hours do not are brought home from England apply to safety deposit and trust and France, in view of the fact that all names were once published in the regular casualty lists.
"As fast as the bodies of deceased

The change will probably cause some confusion, especially the earlier closing in the afternoon, as all other

Armenians Will Make Appeal to President Washington, April 11 .- Five hun-

dred Armenian veterans of the Eu-

come to Washington Wednesday to petition President Wilson and congress for recognition of the company that ther distress the bereaved families. gress for recognition of the inde-pendence of the republic of Armenia. They will march from the Union station to the State department, where they will be received by Secretary Colby for the prest-dent. They then will march, with military escort, to the capitol, where has been accepted by the Yale cor-poration, it was announced. The resignation will be effective on June eign relations committee and Chair-

MRS. MAGEE DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF TWO MONTHS

Succumbs to Sleeping Sickness Which Followed Influenza Attack-Prominent in

of Wayland W. Magee, died early to work and we look for an early Sunday morning at the University return to normal conditions." Hospital of encephalitis lethargica, better known as sleeping sickness, which followed an attack of in-fluenza. She had been critically ill for two months. She was 38 years

Mrs. Magee was born in Carroll, Ia. Her family later moved to Sargent, Neb., where her father, the late Joseph W. Thomas, established several banks. She came to Omaha 25 years ago, attended the public schools here, and later graduated

Omaha she became society editor and children's editor of The Bee, continuing in this occupation for several years, and making a wide acquaintance of friends. She was a charter member of the Women's Press club of Omaha, and an active Norris Brown is heartily in favor of worker in the Hoagland Flower Mission.

Six years ago she married Mr. Magee, a Chicago attorney, who came here to manage the estate of his grandfather, the late Col. James H. Pratt. They have made their home at Summerhill farm at Bennington, Neb., since their marriage.

Survived by Husband. Mrs. Magee is survived by her husband, two children, Louise, 4 years old, and Marion, 2 years old; her mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Thom-as, and a brother, Fred W. Thomas. vice president of the First National

"When we stop to think," he con-tinued, "that in the greatest war of all history, a Nebraska man led the Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Trinity cathedral at 3:30. Dean James A. Tancock will officiate. Harley Moorhead, Dr. Irving S. Cutter, T. L. Davis, Harry American forces in the hour of vicory, it seems to me it would be a disgrace to the citizenship of this state for us to refuse him the honor of this vote of confidence. Lawn cemetery.

General Pershing ought to receive the preferential vote of all political Roofer Fractures parties at a Nebraska primary. He has earned that honor, he deserves Skull in Fall From that recognition and we ought to be united and quick to give it to him. "General Pershing is a Nebraska man. By all means let Nebraska republicans give their hearty sup-port at the primary April 20."

Albert Anderson, roofer for the your jobs because you commercial Roofing company, fell ting enough to live on. 60 feet, head foremost, from the roof of the Iler flats, 516 South Sixteenth street, late Saturday afternoon. He suffered a fractured skull and inernal injuries. Attending physicians say he will

Brought From Europe roof of the building with Plas Jack-son, colored, 2502 Blondo street, another employe of the roofing company, when he accidentally stepped backwards off the roof. Police were being treated unfairly by the rushed the injured man to Nicholas press. "They tell you that men are

enn hospital. Jackson streets, and John Macog-man, Seventeenth and St. Marys ave- "Don't believe it." nue, witnesses to Anderson's fall.

Speakers from rail centers in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania sidewalk in the rear of the building. Anderson is 36 years old and lives that part of the country. at 604 North Seventeenth street. He is single.

Burgess-Nash Co-Operates In "Clean-Up Week" Drive Each year "Clean Up Week" be-

comes more and more general here is promise of even greater enthusiasm than in previous years. Friday Mayor Smith issued proclamation regarding clean up week, which has been reproduced by Burgess-Nash company, who are urging the public in general to beautify their homes and are offering enormous sales of furnishings for the home during the entire week.

Japs Capture Railroad.

Honolulu, April 11 .- The Japanese ave captured the entire Ussuri railroad between Vladivostok and Khaborivsk, according to a cable dispatch received from Tokio by the

RAIL STRIKE

Officials of Brotherhoods Say Crisis of Walkout Past-President of Outlaws Declares Situation Unchanged.

UNION HEADS MEET WITH INSURGENT LEADERS

More Switchmen Reported Returning to Work and Quick Return to Normal Basis Is Predicted by Chicago Men.

Columbus, O., April 11.—Six hun-dred switchmen employed by the Pennsylvania railroad here who struck Friday night, voted today to return to work tomorrow morning.

Approximately five hundred engineers and firemen in the yards also will return as a result of the switchmen's decision.

Chicago, April 11 .- While officers of the railroad brotherhoods, who united with railroad heads to break the unauthorized strike of switchmen, which started in the Chicago terminal district, announced tonight that the situation was steadily improving and that the crisis of the walkout was past, John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, who called the strike, declared the "situation is un-

"The situation in the Chicago dis-Social Circles.

trict is distinctly improved tonight,"
S. E. Heberling, president of the
Switchmen's Union of North America, said. "More men are returning

Mr. Heberling said that brothers hood leaders were meeting with delegations of strikers in an effort to end the walkout and that satisfactory progress was being made. Instruct Men to Return.

It was reported that several committees representing the strikers were canvassing the individual workers and delivering instructions to return to work. Edward Corrigan, assistant grand chief of the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Engineers, schools here, and later graduated from Quincy Mansion school at Wollaston, Mass.

Two Years Abroad.

She then spent two years abroad with her mother in travel and the study of music. On her return to Omaha she became society editor

eers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, hereby request that you request the General Managers association to give us the same raise in wages as demanded by the B. L. E. and the B. L. F. E. "In returning to our work we do so with the understanding that our

seniority rights shall be protected." "I feel absolutely certain that the men will be back at their work within 48 hours," said Mr. Corrigan. Our plans appear to have the desired effect. We are taking this action to protect our old men. They have been ill advised, but they now

see their mistake." Grunau Predicts Success. At an open meeting of the strikers John Grunau, leader of the insurgent element, predicted success

for the walkout.
"We are going to win," he said 'No one has returned to work and reports have been received from all parts of the country that traffic is tied up. I have such telegrams and letters from St. Louis, Kansas City, A. Tukey, Harry G. Kelley and William J. Coad will act as pall-bearers. Burial will be in Forest and centers. Many of these com-Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, San munications report that more men are going on strike.

"There is talk of the government taking a hand. If I have to go to prison for anything I have done it will be for action in a right cause. Roof to Cement Walk I do not see how they could put me in prison, though. I have not ordered you out and have no power to order you back. You simply left your jobs because you weren't get-

Urge Peaceful Methods. Grunau warned the men to avoid violence. Other speakers also urged peaceful methods.

Attending physicians say he will Several speakers said the estab-lished unions were not giving their Anderson had been tarring the members a square deal, W. G. Lee. president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, being singled out for criticism.

The strikers also claimed they

going back in other places. They James Baudo, Seeventeenth and tell men in other cities that you are

Much Improvement Noted. A noticeable improvement in the strike situation in every railroad terminal district was announced tonight in a statement made public by the railroads. "The situation with reference to

the strike in Chicago continues to improve," the statement said. "In fact, there is a noticeable improvement on every road in the district. "The management of the Grand Trunk railroad advises that its striking employes at Battle Creek and Durand, Mich., returned to work. "The movement of livestock, coal and other commodities for Chicago

proper has improved, as well as the movement of Chicago outbound "Through passenger and suburban business in and out of Chicago is maintained at 100 per cent.

"As the situation continues to improve, the railroads are lifting their embargoes, although it will be some time before freight will move nor-