OMAHA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921.

# War Cloud Threatened Strike Will Not Materialize Henry Ford Declares Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Learned Wise. New York, Oct. 23.—Henry Ford says the threatened railroad strike will not materialize. The automobile man whose own private railroad, it was announced a few days ago, would be the only line certain to be in operation when the pending crisis arrived, came to New York on a tour of inspection of his eastern plants and offices. Newspaper men were a jump behind him all day until one singled him out at Grand Central station. "To what extent do you think the

vienna, Oct. 23.—It is reported men don't want to strike."

In answer to the query as to provocative cause, he added: from Budapest that Horthy has acclaim Charles. The Czecho-Slovaks are mobilizing and massing troops at Gran-on-Danube, the nearest strategic point to Budapest.

"It looks like some of the interests are behind it." Then he added, "a strike would help the coal operators and some others."

Paris, Oct. 23.—Ambassador Herrick has cabled the state department as to what attitude the United States will take toward Charles of Hungary. He expects a reply tomorrow so he can attend the extraordinary session of the ambassadors' council to discuss the situation.

#### By HENRY WALES,

ge Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921, Paris, Oct. 23.—A war menace overshadows all south and central Europe tonight, as a result of former Emperor Charles' appearance in Ausria-Hungary. The little entente—Czecho - Slovakia, Roumania and lugo-Slavia-is reported to be mobilizing to resist the Hapsburg attempt to capture Budapest as a first step toward reconstituting the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

The first incident in a series of dramatic moves which may precipi-tate at least a part of Europe into another war was the arrival of the former emperor at Odenburg in an airplane. As he stepped from the machine he was accorded an enthusiastic reception by the town garrison, which evidently had received news of his coming. The soldiers crowded around him and pledged crowded around him and pledged soldiers him. Switzler, chairman, Omaha Chapter fealty to his cause, addressing him

Charles is reported to have an-nounced his immediate intention of marching on Budapest. According to the latest information, he will take

Reports received in Berlin from Budapest state that Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, has fled and that the cabinet has resigned. It is stated that Count Andrassy has been asked to form a new cabinet. However, the authorities are taking

state of siege in their respective cap-itals, have closed the stock ex-changes, imposed censorships and or-Bethlehem Steel company, in an ad-live right and keep clean, so when dered the streets patrolled by troops.

Telegraph communication into Hun-

## "Circuit Rider of Catskills" Elopes

Kerhonkson, N. Y., Oct. 23.—"The circuit rider of the Catskills" is believed to have eloped with a 20-year-old choir singer, leaving behind his wife, to whom he has been married for 37 years and a grown daughter. The circuit rider is the Rev.

girl is May Terwilliger.

The sheriff of Ulster county, in whose hands the case is placed by Ars. Eugene Terwilliger, mother or the girl, has called in private detec-tives in an effort to locate Budd, who

Authorities working on the case say that Rev. Mr. Budd spent most of the summer repairing the little church at Mombaccus, which was one of his charges, so that he could be near the girl, and that some months ago the girl drew her savings from the Ellenville bank, preparatory to flight.

Withdrawal of U. S. Troops To Raise Expense Per Man

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Paris, Oct. 23.—Maj. Gen, Henry
T. Allen and Roland Boyden notified the allied conference discussing
the expenses of the army of occupation that the American forces on
the Rhine would soo. be reduced 59
per cent. The decrease in the size
of the American army will increase
the cost per man per day from \$4.25
to \$4.95, General Allen explained,
saying that the overhead expense,
such as shipping goods from America, would be higher when divided
among a few than when shared
among many. Mr. Boyden stated
that when the American froops numthat when the American troops num-ber 2,000 or 3,000 they will cost \$10

#### Use of Camp Grant as Penal

Institution Recommended tor Forbes of the veterans bureau,

# Henry Ford Declares

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him out at Grand Central station.

"To what extent do you think the impending railroad strike will affect the business condition of the country if held?" Ford was asked.

"I don't think there will be a railroad strike," he said briefly. "The men don't want to strike."

## Hold Meeting Here Wednesday

Regional Conference to be Conducted by Walter Davidson-37 County Delegates to Attend.

A regional conference of the American Red Cross will be held in Omaha Wednesday at the Hotel do great things for us if we but let authority under the transportation act to enforce its decisions, but con-Iowa and Nebraska counties will meet to discuss the Red Cross peace-

time program. Walter Davidson, manager of Cenfrom national headquarters, Washbraska and Iowa Red Cross officers will be on the program. R., M. Switzler, chairman, Omaha Chapter Red Cross, is in charge of local arrangements.

The meetings begin at 9:30 and continue throughout the afternoon. A noonday luncheon will be served at the Fontenelle. The general public is invited to attend both meetings

will desert to the former emperor's Montgomery, Adams, Pottawattamie, Cass, Shelby, Monona and Crawford.

He expressed optimism as to busigary has been cut off and railway and Danube transportation between (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

The expressed optimism as to business conditions and urged big business to "spend money now in enlarging plants and facilities for business." ness in the future, which is bound to

"Do away with any sort of government control that would destroy private initiative and the next 40 years With Choir Singer of American business will be one of astounding development," he declared. "Do away with the labor boards," he added, in touching on the of American business will be one of railroad situation.

#### First Book Against "Dry"

New York, Oct. 23.—The first book openly attacking the 18th amendment to the constitution was placed on sale today. It is based on a careful examination of the relations of alcohol to the human existence. of alcohol to the human system and of prohibition to the social structure, according to Mitchell Kennerley publisher. The author is Charles Tabor Stout, and he takes the posi-tion that prohibition can not endure, not only because it is in contravention of the rights of the people as guaranteed by the constitution, but because it is harmful to the public

#### Japanese on Way to U. S.

Meet Arrives at Honolulu Honolulu, Oct. 23 .- Baron Shibusawa's party, representing the Jap-anese-American relations committee of Tokio, an organization formed to promote a cordial understanding beween the two countries, arrived here en route to the Washington conference.

The party was tendered a ban-quet by the Honolulu chamber of commerce and will leave for the mainland tomorrow.

#### Farmer Has Corn 13 Inches

Long and 9 Inches Around Table Rock, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—H. S. Farwell is exhibiting a couple of cars of corn raised in his field of 40 acres in the DuBois vicinity, south of here, near the Kansas state line, which are a little more than 13 inches long and measure nine inches long and measure nine inches in circumfer

Washington, Oct. 23.—Use of Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill., as a penal institution for minor offenders convicted under federal laws has been recommended by the Department of Justice, it was said by Senator McCormick of Illinois. The recommendation now is before Director Forker of the veterans burgan.

## 4.000 Men Hear Gipsy Smith at Special Service

Envangelist Urges Heads of Families Not to Let Wives Carry All of Religious Burden.

Four thousand men were urged to lead a man's life, a Christlike life, for the sake of themselves and their loved ones, by Gipsy Smith, evangelist, who conducted services for men only at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon. He declared that the men should stand by the women of their households ig religious things. "Don' let the women carry all the burden. It is your duty to take as much interest in religious affairs as your wife does," he said.

The evangelist did not preach. It

The evangelist did not preach. It was rather a man to man talk, in-terspersed with applicable incidents of his own family life and those of men he knew. He didn't "rake them over the coals" for their shortcom-ing, as is the wont of some revivalists, when they get an opportunity to preach to a male audience.

#### Talk Goes Home.

That his talk went home was evident when, at its close, he asked all who "would take Jesus with them from now on to arise," the entire assemblage arose. More than 300

"Men," he said, "God is ready to

It has always been said the men control their emotions much better than women. This was refuted at the afternoon service as the speaker tral division, Chicago, will conduct swayed his male audience as power-the meetings. Dr. Thomas E. Green fully as he did at any of his previous fully as he did at any of his previous

#### Handkerchiefs Used.

As the evangelist recounted his anecdotes, with their pathetic touches, the men applied their handkerchiefs just as vigorously as the vomen do.

Yet the talk was not all made up of sobs. The Gipsy gave evidences of having a fund of humor that is inexhaustible. Many of his little stories were of a humorous nature genland district who are loyal to him and with Commandant Ostenburg will begin an immediate advance toward the Hungarian capital.

Has Large Force.

It is stated that Charles has 6,000 infantry and 3,000 mounted troops under his command already and that when he begins the march his force will number at least 15,000. It is not believed that the Hungarian government can oppose this force successfully and fears are expressed that a big percentage of the regular army will desert to the former emperor's colors.

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"Are you enriching the lives of your children, your neighbors and

the city?" he asked.
"If not, some day you will wake the Hungarian regent, has hed and that the cabinet has resigned. It is stated that Count Andrassy has been asked to form a new cabinet. However, the authorities are taking measures to prevent Charles from seizing the reins of the government. The governments of both Vienna and Budapest have announced a private initiative was made by state of siege in their respective capup and realize just how foolish and

you look back your conscience will not rebuke you but will congratulate you on a record of which you

need not be ashamed Christian Life Not Easy. "It is not easy to lead a Christian life. You must fight and play the game. The man I like to see

puts his feet squarely on the ground, looks the whole world in the face and says, 'Christ for me.' "It means forsaking world pleasures and living for Christ."

He then praised the bravery and perseverance of the old prophets, who, in spite of persecutions and tribulations, kept their faith in God.

cause you have been negligent," he Turn on Old Life. In closing, he pleaded: "Turn on

Christian life for the sake of your loved ones."

The big choir, under the leader—

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a step toward "perwar prices and conditions." It shows that the commission has already used restrictions suit brought by taxpayers to remany of the old-time hymns which grain and meat and emphasizes the were appropriate to the occasion.
"The Little Brown Church in the "The Little Brown Church in the charges for transportating the na-Vale," particularly arranged to show tion's fuel. The association con-

#### song which was sung excellently. Alleged Gamblers Warned

By Buzzer of Police Raid An electric buzzer system was used to warn alleged gamblers in one-half of the increases authorized the Grotto pool hall, Sixteenth and in July, 1920, when rates were in-Dodge streets, Saturday night that the raiding squad was about to the present rates on coase grains make an entrance to the place, according to Sergeant Frank Murphy. unreasonable to the extent that they

Buford. The button and wires were destroyed. When Murphy and Detectives Killian and Treglia rushed into the pool hall they found a group of men in a room. On the table they found some money and a local state of carries of the commence of deck of cards.

lookout," was arrested and held out by the western railroads. without bond until police court con-venes Monday.

Foch Sails for U. S. Havre, Oct. 23.—Marshal Foch sailed for the United States at 4:30 p. m. on the steamer. Paris

#### Four Pay \$15,000 For 22 Barrels of Water; Judge Turns 'Em Loose

Chiengo Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, Oct. 23.—Four who said they had paid \$2 barrels of water.

Whisky, were described to the said of the

men. The court held that the loss of the

## Harding May Ask People to Uphold **Rail Labor Board**

President Confident Public Will Rally to Support of Government Body If Men Strike.

#### By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, Oct. 23.-President Harding is confident the American people will rally to the support of the railway labor board if the railroad brotherhoods persist in strik-ing in defiance of that body.

pledge cards were handed in to Gipsy Smith. Young and old mencrowded down to shake his hands when he had finished speaking.

"O, it was a splendid meeting," he signed to put an end to the derangeside to put an end to the derangement of transportation by strikes.

ment of transportation by strikes. The railroad labor board lacks act to enforce its decisions, but con-gress entertained the hope that the force of public opinion would be sufficient to deter a union from striking in defiance of a settlement pro-claimed by the board after a full and fair investigation of the merits of the meetings made up of mixed dispute. If the impending strike audiences. public condemnation, the result would go far toward establishing the authority of the board and preventing future strikes against its decisions.

#### Situation Unchanged. Senator Cummins discussed the situation with the president last

do not see that the situation

Interstate Commerce commission are not in accord on the question of rate reductions is the significant con-clusion drawn from the decision of the commission in declaring rates on grain, grain products and hay be-tween points in the western and mountain-Pacific groups to be un-

reasonable. The importance of the grain rate decision, which, it is officially estimated, may reduce the revenues of the railroads \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,-000 annually, lies in the fact that the commission therein subscribes wholeheartedly to the Harding view on railway rates and operating costs. In his address to congress April

12, 1921. President Harding declared:
"No improvement will be permanent until the railways are operated efficiently at a cost within that which the traffic can bear. "If we can have it understood that

congress has no sanction for gov-ernment ownership, that congress suit filed for annulment of the mardoes not levy taxes upon the people to cover deficits in 2 service which should be self-sustaining, there will be an avowed foundation on which

discouraged. Railway rates and costs of operation must be reduced." The decision in the grain rate cases establishes beyond any doubt that there will be general reduction in rates, particularly on the socalled heavy moving commodities.
Within a few hours after the decision was announced, the American Wholesale Coal association filed a

formal petition for a reduction of all rates on coal and coke and of charges for reconsignment and diversion of coal cars and for their detention. Would Stimulate Trade. The complaint of the wholesale coal dealers is also based on the the-

the old life, live the man's life, the ory that rates should be reduced as ship of "Wee Willie" McEwan, sang in the transportation charges on tends that a reduction in the coal ing Boy Tonight?" was another old a reduction in rates on any other commodity.

The commission found in the grain case that the present rates on wheat and hay involved will be unjust and head of the squad.

An electric press button was than those prescribed as just and found secreted under a telephone stand on the first floor by Detective

May exceed rates 10 per cent less than those prescribed as just and reasonable on wheat.

On the western group, the increase

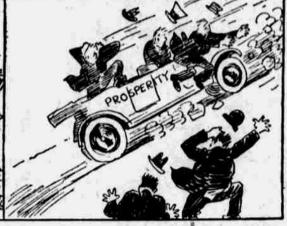
This is equivalent to an order John Greer, who police said was a and without doubt will be carried

"Jersey" Quits October 30 Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.) erans, received \$400 in a letter. The New Rock Island time cards signed "Knights of the Ku Klux set the date as October 30 to dis-

## If The Rail Strike Isn't Averted Now









its conference has met under dis-

And the number of unemployed has increased ter rifically and the price of everything has gone up on account of scarcity of supplies-

The strike will finally be settled just about as it would be settled now if the contenuing pursues got together

# Scandal Threat,

Divorce Asked by Des Moines Girl Wedded at Dinner Party in Leading

Hotel. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 23 .- (Special Telegram.) - Married against her will at a dinner party in Hotel Fort Des Moines, under threat of scandal, pretty Velma Pheasant, 17, declares she is the unwilling bride of William

riage in district court here. The girl says she went to a dinner party at Hotel Fort Des Moines in August, 1919, where she met Verhulst and another man and woman. "Freight carrying charges have mounted higher and higher until his pocket, she declared, and told her commerce is halted and production they were going to be married at they were going to be married at once. She says she refused, but was told there would be scandal if she refused to marry after a license had been issued. The woman, she said, told her to "go ahead, there's noth-

### ing to marriage anyhow."

Receive sAutomobiles. Approximately \$10,000 in automopiles and merchandise stolen in Des Moines and adjacent towns was recovered Saturday afternoon in a raid by deputy sheriffs. Three mea were arrested in the raid, but the officers refused to divulge their names. The loot was found in a shack in South Des Moines.

City Wins Bond Case.

strain further issuance of bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000. Judge Utnecessity of like reductions in the terback decided the city had not reached its limit of indebtedness fixed by the state. Instead of being more than \$1,000,000 over its constisung splendidly by the audience and rates will do more to immediately tutional indebtedness, Judge Utter-the choir. "Where is My Wander- and directly stimulate industry than back held that in reality the city could vote additional amounts.

### Southeast Medical Society

Holds Meet at Table Rock Table Rock, Neb., Oct. 23,-(Special.)-The second annual meeting of the Southeast Nebraska Medica association was held at the Ideal theater in Table Rock and there were more than 50 medical men present. A prominent feature of the meeting was a banquet at the Lincoln hotel. Several prominent physicians and surgeons of Nebraska and Missouri seph, Mo., and A. P. Overgaard, A. D. Dunn and C. A. Reeder of Omaha were among those form at the companies of the companies addressed the meeting. Drs. H. S. Forgrave, E. S. Ballard of St. Jowere among those from other cities who addressed the meeting.

#### Ku Klux Klan Donates \$400 For Confederate Reunion

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 23,-Gen. chief of the United Confederate Vetcontinue the Jersey running between Bellville, Kan., and Council Bluffs.

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## Wheeler County Swept by Fire Over Decision

Woman Declares Strip 30 Miles Long Swept by Blaze-Hay and Ranch Buildings Burn.

> Ericson, Neb., Oct. 23 .- A prairie fire, starting northeast of here Saturday, burned over a strip of coun-try in Wheeler county nearly 30 miles long and from one to five miles wide, destroying thousands of tons of hay in the stack and a large amount that had not been cut. The home and all the out buildings on the ranch of Charles Broomhall were burned. Barns and other out buildings were burned on the farms of William H. Meyer, Ralph Eacker, Bertha Warner, Alvin Larson and David Chipp. A school house was also consumed. Charles Davalin was forced to abandon his automobile and jump into a lake to save himself. His machine was burned. Andrew Nelson was badly burned while trying to move a bunch of hogs to a place of safety. His con-dition is serious. Three fire fighters suffered less serious injury.

## Body of Woman Found

New York, Oct. 23 .- The body of ment, was found this afternoon, wrapped in oilcloth in a small pond

according to several physicians who have made a superficial examination, they believe the legs were cut off with a rough-edged instrument perhaps a hatchet. There are no marks on the body

#### and nothing on the skirts by which identification could be made. Japanese Woman Brings

Message on Disarmament Chicago, Oct. 23.—Mme. Kaji Yajima, 90, passed through Chicago today, enroute to Washington. She s bearing a message from the women of Japan to the women of America, urging them to work for disarmament and the end of wars. For 30 years she has been president of the Woman's Christian Temper-

Passenger Ship on Rocks; All on Board Reported Safe Seattle, Oct. 23.—The passenger steamer, Alameda, of the Alaska Steamship company, is on the rocks

southeast of Seward, Alaska, but all

abroad are safe, according to a mes-sge received here by officials of the

## "Drys" Joyful Of Judge Mayer

Less Moist Conditions in Foreign Embassies Predicted as Result of Ruling on

Transportation. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Oct. 23.—The de-cision of Judge Mayer of New York, declaring illegal the transportation of liquor from one foreign country through the United States to another foreign country, was hailed by the Anti-Saloon league today as a guarantee of a practically bone-dry arms conference and of less moist conditions in the foreign embassies and legations here. An embassy or legation has the

status of foreign soil and therefore any liquor it imports becomes subject to the prohibition of transportation of liquor through the United States from one foreign country to another, according to Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the "Judge Mayer's decision upholds

embassies to bring with them as part carriers in, a statement issued to-

wrapped in oilcloth in a small pond country that there will be a flood of developments here.

The attitude of the union chiefs street, just off Queens boulevard, armament conference. Guests and Long Island City, which is used by attaches of the conference are not in thousands of autoists on their way to and from Manhattan. The woman of, embassies, and even if they were. was strangled to death with a man's necktie, which was found around the necktie, which was found around the necktie. Americans are required to obey the her neck.

Both her legs are missing and, laws of foreign countries which they erated. here."

#### Helen Rinehart Marsden, Photographer's Wife Dies

Mrs. Helen Rinehart-Marsden, wife of George Marsden of the Rinehart-Marsden studio, died Sunday afternoon at the family home in the El Beudor apartments, after an ill-ness of several months' duration Mrs. Marsden was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rinehart and was born, raised and educated in Omaha being a graduate of Brownell hall. Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents and one sis-ter, Miss Ruth Rinehart. Funeral arrangements will be announced

#### The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska and Iowa-Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; warmer on Monday in north portion.

## Houriy Temperatures.

# Trains Run In Spite of Rail Strike

Freight Trains Operated on Texas Road by Crews of Recruits-Men Adopt "Hands Off" Policy.

Unions Blame Board

#### Strike Summary

Following were Sunday's de-velopments in the railroad strike

San Antonio—Labor leaders claim strike of 600 trainmen on International and Great Northern, which started Saturday, is "100 per cent effective," but road says passenger service is unimpaired and that resumption of freight service, halted Saturday, has been

cleveland—Big Four brother-hood chiefs say that if strike ma-terializes the blame should be placed on the railroad labor board started.

and on the railroads. Chicago-Railroad heads say action of majority of the 11 "standard" unions in refusing to join a strike now has broken the backbone of the proposed walk-

Strike hallot being taken among 14,000 organized signalmen.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks. Freight Handlers, Express and Sta-tion Employes, with a membership of 350,000, tonight joined the unions which have voted not to go on strike by adopting a resolution in which their men are refused authorization to walkout for the present. The matter will be reconsidered after the

labor board renders its rules and working conditions decision. The action brought the number of rail

#### workers who will not strike to more than three-fourths of the nation's

By The Associated Press. Houston, Tex., Oct. 23 .- Three freight trains were operated on the International & Great Northern system today, General Manager E. G. Goforth announced tonight. This follows a complete tieup of freight service Saturday by the strike of approximately 600 union trainmen. Union officials declared

they had adopted a policy of "hands off" and would not interfere with any move the company might make fo resume service.

Mr. Goforth stated that the crews were made up of recruits from several applications on file and from officials. No distinction is being made between union or nonunion men, he stated, declaring several ap-plications had been received from

union men. Property Under Guard. Armed guards patgolled the properties of the company, but not one instance of violence marked the second day of the walkout.

Movement of freight traffic in the yards here was at a standstill.

"The strike so far has been en-tirely successful to our cause," union officials declared. "We did not expect to tie up passenger service. We took into account at the ouset that, with so few men called out working on passenger trains, that they would be able to recruit enough men from among officials to fill out a crew. But we have demonstrated what a few men out means and we are satisfied."

Mr. Goforth stated that outside of the reports to him that a few freight trains were operating there had been no change in the general situa-tion. "We are feeling our way cautiously," he said, "and expect soon to have service resumed."

Labor Board Blamed. Cleveland, Oct. 23 .- Responsibil-Wrapped in Oilcloth the ruling of the Justice departion to begin next Sunday, was placed on the railroad labor board and the of their baggage, liquors to be used day. This and the announcement solely within the embassy, but no that all general chairmen of the "Big a woman about 25 years old, with good reason can be given for per-a wealth of blonde hair and bearing mitting greater amounts than that all the marks of care and refine-which can be used in this way. "It has been heralded all over the Wednesday, featured today's strike

motive Engineers, in which the hope ployes may yet be found was reit-

It was indicated that the statement may be regarded as an outline of the stand the labor leaders, will take when they appear before the labor board in Chicago Wednes-

#### Text of Statement.

The statement said:
"With regard to the position of the employes of the railroads, we can only say that their representatives are patiently awaiting for any development that would appear to offer a solution of the problem confronting them.

"We are not now nor have we ever been desirous of being a party to precipitating a strike, but when it is quite apparent that the railroads propose not only to reduce wages but to take from those employes practically all conditions of service maintained for many years and the railroad labor board is unable, or fails to give us any assurance that the interests of the employes will be protected, nothing is left for the employes but to stand on their con-stitutional rights to retire from the

#### service. Rate Cut Authorized. "We are advised through the news-

papers that the Interstate Commerce commission has authorized a con-siderable reduction in freight rates. "Notwithstanding the fact that

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