# "Big Five" Chiefs

Brotherhoods Attempt to Secure Services of Walker Hines, Former Rail Administrator, But He Declines.

By The Associated Press. Cleveland, O., Oct. 25 .- That the

"Big Five" railroad transportation "That question is in the province of the labor board," he said. "The president is well advised and has the fore the railroad labor board tomor- matter well in hand. The Departfore the railroad labor board tomor-tow in Chicago was indicated today when they sought to retain Walker judiciously within the law with suf-D. Hines, former director general of ficient care and positiveness to ob-railroads, to handle any legal phases. Viate any misunderstanding. These Mr. Hines told the brotherhood ex- tion. cutives that he "was not in a position" to represent them, and returned

to New York.
Mr. Hines' statement follows: "My trip to Cleveland was in compliance with a request of the chiefs of the transportation brotherhoods for a conference. The purpose of the conference was to ascertain whether I could act as counsel for the brotherhoods in the questions arising in connection with the strike order. I explained to them that I was not in

Stone's Action Questioned.

Chicago meeting, it is anticipated 1894 to show that the government that one of the first legal squabbles to be decided will be on the action of W. W. Stone, president of the Takes Shot at Stone. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in notifying his general board's citation. Mr. Stone an-nounced tonight that only himself and six grand officers, in whom the authority of the organization is vested, will attend the conference.
Referring to conflicting reports in

telegrams exchanged between chair-men R. M. Barton of the railroad labor board and President Stone re-garding the necessity of general chairmen of the brotherhoods being requested to attend the Chicago hearings, Mr. Stone said: "My chairmen are scattered all

over the country, and it would be impossible for me to get them to Chicago in time for the opening of the

Other Chiefs Silent.

Other brotherhood chiefs would not indicate whether their general chairmen would be present, except W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, who has ordered the approximately 200 general chairmen and grand officers of his organization to be present and with whom he will confer in Chicago tomorrow. It is understood that the other chiefs and their officers will confer separately preliminary to the meeting.

In a statement today, W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said, "The men are determined to peacefully leave the service of the railroads until a satisfactory adjust-ment has been reached." Mr. Carment has been reached." Mr. Carter also stated that, "If press reports are to be taken at their face, the whole power of the administration is going to be used to defeat the strike of the employes," adding:

"Not one word comes through the press that any influence is being used on the railread comporations."

used on the railroad corporations,"

#### Prosecution to Follow Tieup of Railroads

(Continued from Page One.) legal measures also will be adopted to prevent interference with trans-

If the railway labor board fails to avert the strike, President Harding will issue a proclamation declaring the purpose of the government to maintain transportation and giv-ing warning of the consequences of prosecution which will be incurred by strikers in defying the govern-

Daugherty Emphatic.

"The trains will run," emphati-cally asserted Mr. Daugherty, fol-lowing the conclusion of the confer-

Charles F. Cline, the United States district attorney at Chicago, left hurriedly for home this afternoon, "under sealed orders," as he expressed it. Mr. Cline carried with him the instructions of the atforney general to be communicated to general to be communicated to other district attorneys in the west who will assemble at a conference within the next few days at Kansas City or St. Louis. This conference will make a study of the grounds for legal action, after which the United States at the conference will be seen to their conference will be seen to the seen to States attorneys will return to their districts prepared to institute con-current prosecution of the strike leaders at the signal from Washing-

While the attorney general is con-fident there will be no complete sus-pension of transportation in the event of a strike he recognizes that there will be a slowing down of food and fuel shipments. With this situation in mind he uttered an appeal to households to refrain from a buying orgy or hoarding which would incite profiteering by retailers and send prices skyward.

Hoover Gets Reports. . To Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is organizing government agencies to keep the necessities of life moving, Mr. Daugherty sent detailed reports on the food and fuel situation in every section of the country. These reports indiof the country. These reports indi-cate that there are supplies of food and fuel in most communities suffi-cient to last two weeks even if transportation facilities were com-pletely suspended.

Mr. Daugherty declined to dis-cuss his plans for proceeding against the strike leaders.

"It is sufficient to say at this time," he said, "that we are getting ready to act effectively if it should become necessary for the government to preserve transportation."

Easy to Find Men. Asked who would be the defendants in any proceedings instituted by the government Mr. Daugherty observed that the strike call contained the names of several hundred

Expecting Legal
Battle at Meeting
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Brotherhoods Attempt to Secretive Services of Walker

Belound.

"It is one of the functions of government to preserve transportation," said the attorney general, "and that we are going to do to the utmost of our ability if it should become necessary. In performing that function of government I am confident we shall have the practically unantimous approval of the country. Our mous approval of the country. Our reports indicate that the people, including the great majority of the laboring people, have no patience. laboring people, have no patience with this strike."

Mr. Daugherty wished it to be understood that he was not discussing the merits of the controversy gency. leading up to the strike order.

Harding Is Advised.

transportation facilities must func-

"The president will announce his purpose to preserve transportation if that step should become necessary, so that the department and the people will have ample notice and any persons persisting in defying the gov-ernment will have to take the con-sequences. It will be the duty of the department to follow the instructions of the president, seeing to it that these facilities are kept in op-eration, that property is protected and any violence or other use of force restrained.

"There is ample authority under Unless the labor board has changed its attitude concerning the necessity to perform the functions incumbent of general chairmen of the five la- upon it. There is enough law in lor organizations appearing at the the decision on the Debs case of

Takes Shot at Stone.

Regarding Warren Stone's corrorespond to the citation of the rail- the Superior number.

and the places at which they would road labor board to appear before be found.

men are registering at employment agencies as trained railroad workers

Alliance Man Injured

In Hunting Accident Alliance, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special elegram.)-Harvey Benjamin of the arm and narrowly escaped death when his shotgun was accidently disautomobile to return when the gun was, in some manner discharged, the full load of shot entering his arm between the elbow and shoulder, shattering the bone. Two inches of the bone was completely shot away.

Union Pacific Watchman Is Freed of Assault Charge

Sidney, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special Telegram.) — Clarence Chambers, night watchman for the Union Pacific railroad and son of County Judge Chambers, charged with as-saulting Max Lubin of Brooklyn, N. Y., was acquitted by jury. At the time of the assault public indignation rose to high pitch, Lubin being a member of the American Legion and served honorably in France.

Turn Over Magazine.

Superior, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special.)
-The November issue of the Neboration of reports that he, as president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, had advised local chairmen in his organization not to club of Superior and will appear as

HIS MASTERS VOICE

products.

#### Ex-Ruler Charles May Be Interned, General Belief

London Mentioned As Most Likely Place, as He Could Then Be Under Constant Surveillance.

By HENRY WALES.

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. Paris, Oct. 25.—Former Emperor Charles, whose second attempt to regain the throne of Hungary has ended disastrously, may be interned in England. The Temps this evening mentions London as the most charged just after he and three companions had finished a hunting trip
on the Benjamin ranch near Ellsworth. They had gotten into an

Hungary by airplane. London is

to the throne will be forfeited. It
is recalled that since an early age
the ex-ruler has been termed by
critics "Charles the Rash." on the Benjamin ranch near Ells-worth. They had gotten into an Hungary by airplane. London is Hungary by airplane. London is regarded as an ideal spot by diplo-matic circles, as the former emperor could be continually under the surveillance of Scotland Yard, yet he would not be treated as a prisoner. The little entente is reported to favor the Island of Majorca, one of the Balearic islands off the coast of

> Hungary unless he was confined as an actual prisoner. Situation Is Easier.

Spain in the Mediterranean, but ob-

jections are made that the former

emperor could fly from the island to

Every one is breathing easier fol-lowing the solution of the Hapsburg problem, which for a time seriously menaced the peace of Europe and hreatened to prevent Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand from participating in the Washington conference. One of Charles' military lieu-

tenants stated that he believed that 400 were killed and 1,000 injured during the operations against Buda-

Count Andrassy, Deputy Rakow-ski and Prince Windisch-Graetz

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Charles has been refused release give the farmer an opportunity to on parole. In diplomatic quarters get extended credit which would make it possible to feed his corn and

Charles than renewed exile is spoken of here. It was reported Italy has offered him asylum.

Charles is said to be treated with espect and even with the reverence royalists consider due one of oirth, but indications are that his ad-

## Changes in Bank Laws

(Continued from Page One.) American bankers to meet the crisis

lions should be added to the \$94,000,-000 original capital stock of the bank, and when it is added, he said, the profit of the Federal Reserve bank narrowed down to 2.9 per cent. Bailey pleaded for a more extended

use of the Federal Reserve bank by Nebraska bankers, declaring that the center of criticism of the system was in Nebraska. He declared that the Kansas City bank had turned millions into this section to relieve the acute situation and gave figures to deny the charge of contracting currency against the banks.

have been transported to prison at duced the speech of Thomas to a Budapest, Is Refused Parole. finance corporation as an attempt to

No greater punishment for

forded and they became matured. Selfishness, over-capitalization, and failure of laboring men to give \$1 worth of work for \$1 in wages, are There were rumors today that Charles had attempted to commit suicide, and also that he had been wounded by an assassin. The rumors were without offical configurations the chief economic ills of the nation R. B. Clemens of Beatrice, president of group one, Nebraska Bankers' as-sociation, declared in opening the

Treated With Respect.

present from these counties: Otoe, Cass, York, Seward, Richardson, Nemaha, Johnson, Pawnee, Fillmore, Saline, Thayer, Jefferson and Gage. visors will be severly punished. The opinion as to the ex-ruler ap-Representatives from each county gave short talks on conditions in

pears to be that through his latest move he has lost not only his crown but that the claims of his dynasty

## Advocated at Meeting

it was facing.

Bailey denied the 148 per cent
profit charged against the Federal
Reserve bank and declared that bil-

Thomas Speech Curtailed. The length of Bailey's speech re-

#### Mrs. Southard Denies Murder Of Fourth Mate not be forced to sell it and hold his cattle until better prices were af-

Alleged Bluebeardess Takes Stand in Own Defense; Admits Two Purchases of Insect Poison.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 25.-With eyes fixed directly upon the jury and in a voice barely audible beyond range of the attorneys, Lydia Meyer Southard this morning on the wat-ness stand told her story of the death of her fourth husband, Edward F their own territories at the morning Meyer, for the murder of whom she is now being tried.

The calling of the defendant to the Geneva Farmer Injured. witness chair came as an almost Geneva, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special.)
—Torn ligaments in his lower limbs and an injured back resulted when a team of horses hitched to a hay wagon took fright and ran over Guy Brown, a young farmer living near Geneva.

witness chair came as an almost complete surprise. A special recess of 10 surrounding counties, adjourned after electing Dr. Wanetk of Loup City as president, and Dr. R. C. Woodruff of Grand Island as secretary-treasurer. The sought by the bailiffs. At the close of the recess announcement was the main topic at this session.

made that this particular witness

was not required.
"Call your next witness," directed the court. At a word from counsel Mrs. Southard got up and walked to

the witness stand.

The defendant detailed her story of the final illness of Mr. Meyer up to the time of his death. She admitted buying two packages of insect exterminator at the Fisher Drug company store and denied that she had purchased more than that amount. She declared that her hus-band was taken to the Twin Falls county hospital at her orders and that he was not noticeably ill during

the trip.
Asked directly if she had ever administered poison to Edward F.
Meyer the defendant replied: "I did not-no I did not."

District Medical Meeting

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