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Railway Unions Split in Meeting on Pay Disputes

Managements and Engineers and Firemen Unable to Reach Agreement-Case to Labor Board.

By The Associated Press.

Chicago, March 30 -- Complete failure of the regional negotiations between railroad managements and the engineers and firemen's brotherhoods, in an effort to settle disputes over wages and working conditions, was revealed yesterday when the Inited States railroad labor board set a date for hearing for disputes involving rules of engineers and firemen on all railroads to follow the present wage hearing, which is expected to end by April 15.

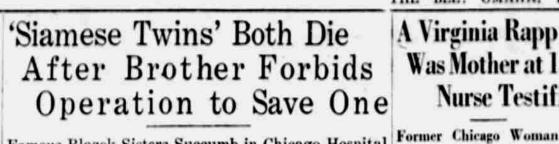
The announcement was said by railroad men to lend the first authentic confession of the reported split between engineers and firemen and the conductors' and trainmen's brotherhoods. Conferences between the two latter organizations and the railroads are still in progress with prospects, many railroad men say, of reaching an agreement,

Held Regional Conferences.

agreement and to settle controversy over working rules were made three regional conferences, which began the middle of last month. Desiring to avoid carrying their troubles to the labor board, the big four brotherhoods, which have for years acted with a solid front, requested Secretary of Commerce Hoover to call the railroad and brotherhood heads together to attempt a settlement. Plans for regional conferences with the eastern roads in New York, the southeastern roads in Washington, and the western railroads in Chicago resulted.

Industry can pay a living wage if it wants to, M. B. M. Jewell, presi-dent of the Railway Employes de-partment, American Federation of Labor, declared, in summing up his argument for an increase in wages before labor board.

Says New Cuts Planned. The speaker contended that an analysis of the possibility of physicial production undertaken by competent economists proved that the physical resources, the plant, the laor power and the scientific knowledge of the United States are such that a living wage is possible for all that end.



Famous Blazek Sisters Succumb in Chicago Hospital -Surgeons Denied Effort to Keep Rosa Alive by Separating Her From Dying Josefa-Rosa's 11-Year-Old Son at Bedside.

Chicago, March 30,-Iosefa and | "I tried to get the consent of the Rosa Blazek, the "Siamese twins," brother to operate to save the life of Rosa but he refused to give his died in a hospital here today at 2:37 permission," added the physicians. o'clock. Josefa's death occurred first Dr. Breakstone explained that a and was followed in a few seconds delicate operation would have been by the death of her sister, Physicians necessary. Before their death, he had declared early in the night that had expressed the opinion that the in the event of the death of one of physiological affinity of the twins the sisters, the other would die, inaswas so vital that if one should die the other might also succumb be-fore the band of flesh and bone that much as their brother, Frank Blazek, had refused to permit an operation joins them could be severed,

Rosa Married.

which would separate their bodies. The twins had been in a hospital 10 days. Josefa was ill with yellow jaundice and this was followed by pneumonia. Shortly before her death, Rosa was afflicted with bron-

Following the refusal of the brother to authorize the operation, Dr. B. H. Breakstone, chief of the medical staff of the hospital, declared this morning it would be impossible

Attempts to arrive at a new wage to save one of the twins in the event he other's death Hope Abandoned.

Preparations had been made for boy. the operation and the physicians the German army and was killed in action in 1917. She was married 15 save the life of at least one of years ago. Josefa never married. the

Hope of saving the life of Josefa was abandoned at midnight, accord-ing to Dr. Breakstone. until within the last few hours, was less critically ill than Josefa. ing to Dr. Breakstone.

gans.

twin.

coe Arbuckle. San Francisco, March 30 .--- Mrs. Virginia Warren, a trained nurse, in the third Roscoe C. testified (Fatty) Arbuckle manslaughter trial today that a Miss Virginia Rapp, who tornia, chairman of the special comshe treated in Chicago in 1908 for an abdominal complaint, gave birth to a child in 1910. She previously had identified pho-

tographs of Miss Virginia Rappe. whose death Arbuckle is accused having caused, as likenesses of the Virginia Rapp on whom she had been in attendance. A Mrs. Roth assisted at the birth of the child, she said, Although the twins possessed separate respiratory and cardiac which was a normal-event.

The prosecution then began at-tempts to prove that her patient and systems, Dr. Breakstone explained that they had only one set of sec-ondary digestive and procreative or-Virginia Rappe could not have been the same person.

The operation, he said, would Mrs. Warren testified that she was in the graduating class at the Cincin-nati General hospital in 1899, but rehave necessitated the building up of a part of the digestive and other essential organs to save the life of one fused to answer a prosecution question as to what name she bore while Rosa was once married, her name in the hospital.

being Rosa Blazek Dvorak. She is When ordered by the court to ansurvived by a normal ll-year-old swer, she said she was known as Elizabeth Miller. On further ques-Her husband was a captain in tioning by the prosecution she testi fied that her maiden name was Vir ginia Page, that she transacted her business under the name of Mrs. Virginia Williams, and that her full name was Mrs. Virginia Warren Williams. The little son, Franz, has been at the bedside of his mother, who,

When called to attend Miss Virginia Rapp in 1908, the witness tes-

tified, she found her at the home of Mrs. Roth, near Twentieth and Michigan avenue. Mrs. Roth was a midwife, she said. In 1910 she was Circuit THE BER IN VAUDENNE Matinee Daily 2:15-Every Night 6:15 ADVERTISEMENT.

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those heard.

called in again at the Roth home, she continued, and assisted at the birth of a child to the patient. This Was Mother at 15. time Mrs. Roth was living in a difterent place, but in the same locality, The patient in 1908 was about 13, Mrs. Warren stated. Nurse Testifies



long acasion last night, considering the question of whether there shall he duties on dyes or an embargo as trict Attorney J. C. Kinsler in hav- for me. Why we make regular renerged by Senator Frelinghauysen of ing liquor cases dismissed in Omaha, ports to Washington of all the tran-New Jersey, a committee member, failed to create much comment from sactions of the office." New Jersey, a committee member, Senator Shortridge, republican, Cali-

investigating charges of a

dye lobby in Washington, was one

Odds and ends in the tariff bill

ccupied the senators much of the

time and there seemed to be little prospect that their hope of complet-

ing the bill by Saturday night would be realized. In the last few

days a number of subjects regarded as closed have been reopened com-

mittee men said and this had caused

Bonus and Tariff Bills

Washington, March 30 .- Legisla-

tive matters including the tariff and bonus were discussed with President Harding today by Senator Smoot of Utab, ranking republican member of

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the senate finance committee.

Harding and Smoot Discuss

some unexpected delay.

Protests made to Attorney General Daugherty in Washington by F. A. High, Anti-Saloon league super- do not know what to say," said Mr. intendent, against United States Dis- Kinsler,

of Kinsler.

U. S. Rohrer, federal prohibition di-**Dry Chief Denies** rector for Nebraska "It's a cinch this office doesn' His Force Lenient ever recommend leniency in Equor trict attorney lambasted me during recent trials, but I won't criticize (im. If Mr. High has a fight on, let him go ahead."

Rohrer Declines to Join in "Hasn't your office any weight at **Prohibitionists'** Criticism

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching tor-ture and that cleanses and soothes all with the district attorney in hav-ing a liquor case dismissed on technical grounds," he was asked. the skin. "It doesn't seem to have," was Rohrer's reply.

the skin. Ask any droggist for a Mac or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as di-rested. Soon you will find that ir-ritations. Pimples. HiackLads. Eczema, Blotches. Ringwortu and similar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying "The charges are so absurd that I

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and Congressmen for 500,000 shop craft workers Moudell Declares Certain Writers and Newspapers Trying to Create Impres-

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Harmony Exists

sion of Discord.

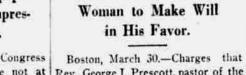
Washington, March 30 .- Congress and President Harding are not at Rev. George J. Prescott, pastor of the loggerheads despite the impression Church of the Good Shepherd (Prot-

created by "certain writers and cer-tain newspapers," Representative Mondell, Wyoming, republican lead-er, declared today in a statement which he said he had prepared for delivery as an address in the house. "The fact is that instead of the president and congress being at log-gerheads, as these writers and jour-nals would have the country believe," stated Mr. Mondell, "there never has who work if industry is directed to created by "certain writers and cer- estant Episcopal), betrayed the trust were back of the railroads' demand for a new pay cut are planning new raids on the income of all wage "The fact is that instead of the The shop craft spokesman further Mondell, Wyoming, republican lead- his' capacity as minister and adviser carners and farmers when they have president and congress being at logemerged from the present depres- gerheads, as these writers and jour-

"They are holding the lid on until stated Mr. Mondell, "there never has they get low wages in all industries, been a time in my quarter of a cenincluding low returns to farmers, so tury of experience in congress when hat when increased production is the relations between the president again initiated they can absorb the and congress, particularly the house entire increase," ne said. "The dis- of representatives, were more pleas-

crepancy between prices and wages which was manifest during the re-nius than at the present time."





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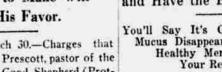
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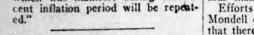


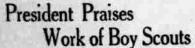
Your Reward.

signed by Mrs. Goodyear while she was "mentally incapacitated." The suit to recover the property was brought by Asa S. Allen, con-servator of Mrs. Goodyear's estate since October, 1920. Other defend-ants named are Mrs. Prescott, the clergyman's wife; his two daughters

clergyman's wife; his two daughters his son, George W. F. Pres-

Former Chicago Woman on on Tariff Measure Witness Stand in Man-Washington, March 30.-To speed up work on the tariff bill, scnate slaughter Trial of Rosfinance committee republicans held a





Chicago, March 30.-Messages from President Harding, Vice President Coolidge, members of the cabinet and governors of many states. were read at the opening of the 12th nnual meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, which convened here yesterday.

After extending greetings, President Harding's letter said:

"I hope your gathering may be productive of the most encouraging results and a help to the further extension of this splendid work among the boys of the nations."

Yesterday's meeting was devoted to internal organization work and last night the 12th annual dinner was held, a feature being addresses by representatives of various religious initis, each attesting to the work of the scouts,

Proprietor of Birmingham

R. Robinson, rooming house pro-prietor, was taken from his home shortly before midnight by four men, handcuffed, whisked to Shades mountain and severely flogged. Rob-BECHIDE TO CLARD mson, according to city detectives, said he did not care to prosecute. "The men who did it think they

are doing something for the good of the land and I do not want them prosecuted." Robinson said, according to the detectives.

Robinson's mother stated, according to the detectives, that the four men had posed as officers.

Canadian Merchant Marine Cost Government \$2,210,724

Ottawa, Ont., March 30 .- The bowels and then absorbed into the Canadian government lost \$2,210.- blood through the very ducts which 724 in operating its merchant ma- should absorb only nourishment to rine in 1921, excluding depreciation and incerest charges. Interest owed the government for 1921, was \$3,357-to filter impurities from the blood

833. Depreciation was figured at and cast them out in the form of \$4,158,775 for the year. This information was given to the bowels create more toxins and im-

questions by two members.

Western Union Reports Net Earnings of \$9,633,808

the form of pimples. New York, March 30,-Net earn-The surest way to clear the skin of

ings of \$9,633,808 were announced in the annual report of the Western Union Telegraph company for 1921. This was equivalent to \$9,65 a share on the \$99,786,726 outstanding capi-tal stock. The number of employes during the year was reduced from 61,749 breakfast for one week. This will prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys to breakfast for one week. This will

Davenport Plant Burned

Davenport, Ia., March 30.-A spectacular fire completely wiped out the south wing of the Mammoth Glucose plant here last night, result-ing in a loss of \$300,000. The origin of the blaze is unknown. A score of the blaze is unknown. A score of when a wall collapsed under the roof the blood and is excellent for the kidneys as well. on which they were working.

Efforts are also being made, Mr. and his son, cott, of Boston. Mondell declared, to make it appear that there is a wide rift between the Mr. Prescott acted as Mrs. Good-Mondell declared, to make it appear president and republican leaders in year's religious and business adviser congress over legislation affecting and "contrived" to establish himself the army and navy.

Jewell Closes Argument on Rail Pay Before Board will, or other instrument of like nature, in which she bequeathed to him all her property.

Chicago, March 30 .- B. M. Jewell, lead of the railroad shop crafts, today closed his week's argument before the United States railroad labor board in rebuttal to the railroads' pctition for a 10 per cent wage reduc-tion for shopmen on 204 lines.

Goodyear during her life and thereafter to himself. The deed further Fred J. Warren, statistician for the provided, it is charged, that after the death of Mrs. Goodyear, the inshop crafts, charged that the railroads in asking for shopmen's wages on the same level with the pay for come should go to his wife and children and at their decease, the princisimilar work in cutside industries pal should revert to Mr. Prescott's were using unfair tactics in that they hears.

were citing wages paid in industries controlled by the railroads. Mrs. Spurgin Gets Job. Chicago, March 30.-Mrs. Warren C. Spurgin, wife of the defaulting president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company, has entered the employ of a Chicago bank and will support herself and her daugh-ter, Vivian. Life Imprisonment Given

Slayer of Murray Man and Osceola, 1a., March 30 .- George Weisgerber yesterday was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor by

Judge Homer R. Fuller in district Rooming House Flogged Birmingham, Ala., March 30.-B. with the death near Murray, Ia., of

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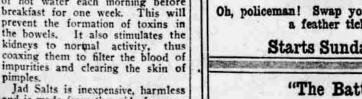
Pimples are Impurities Seek ing an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the

urine, but in many instances the house of commons in answering to purities than the kidneys can climinate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of

getting rid of these impurities which often break out all over the skin in

kidneys to normal activity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of







bling out of the farmers, over the fields and along stone walls-the rattle of pot shots-the volleys-the lone rider again along the black country lanes, cape flying in the wind-the lights in the houses-the gathering storm of freedom-the girl waiting rescue-the lone rider again-the

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