The strike, although it has not ye

pecome a general walkout, is spreading

The strike today for the first tiv

Await Orders at Harrisburg

Advices from Harrisburg state that

all other employes not actually con-

nected with the operation of the rail-

Strike Hits Capital

stimated about 600 men were out.

repair work would have to cease, rail-

road service in and out of the capital

Approximately 3700 shopmen left

shops at Duluth today. Fifteen hun-

dred men are on strike in Superior.

and 700 at Two Harbors, according to

A Kansas City dispatch says that

strike in a number of cities of the coun-

try were ordered today to return to

work by Frank Paquin, general vice

president of the Brotherhood of Rail-

vay Carmen of America, who declared

that, as a legal vote had never been

taken by the brotherhood, the strike

Strike Grows in South

and Western shops at Danville, Va., went on strike today, joining the ma-

The strike of shopmen is growing in

At Sheeld, Ala., 200 shop employes

of the Southern Railway, including ma-

sheet metal workers, carmen, laborers and apprentices, struck today.

At Montgomery, Ala., 400 shopmen of the Atlantic Coast line and the Mo-

bile and Ohio went on strike, demand-

ing a wage of eighty-five cents an hour.

four railroads were at work at Louis-

ville, Ky., today, obeying, their lead-

ther efforts to adjust union demands.

to a dispatch from that city.

No immediate walkout of Detroit.

The most serious tie-up of industry

caused by the shopmen's strike was re-

ported from Gary, Ind., where eight of

the twelve blast furnaces there of the

United States Steel Corporation were

banked. It was said 10,000 men were

thrown out of employment as a result

Railroad officials said that traffic

men's union is contemplated, according

Approximately 4000 shop employes of

Workers in the Danville

a dispatch from Duluth.

was unauthorized.

chinists whho already

chinists, bollermakers,

the south.

# **Hines Confers**

and to make a definite reply imme

"When that reply is received," Mr. Forrester said, "if it is not of the nature that goes along with the proposition we have made it will be put out to the employes immediately for their ac-

"The pressure from the employes for a vote on the answer of the railroad ad- the government's guarantee at the prinministration is strong, and if the demands are not quickly granted, judging from the temper of the employes, they year's crop would be lower than govare likely to follow the lead of the

#### Seek Immediate Relief

"It costs the railroad clerk with a family of five as much to live as it does a locomotive engineer with his family. Our members are in the same trap economically as the other railroad workers.

"And we join with them in demanding that unless something be done muterially to reduce the cost of living our wages must be raised to give us immediate relief."

The House Interstate Commerce Committee today voted, 6 to 5, to report out the Cummins railroad bill, he asked. which restores to the Interstate Comfederal control.

The bill was amended by the commit- duce the price. tee to provide that there shall be no change in intrastate rates until they Government had taken over the wheat have been provided by the state com-

The fight which the railroad brother-This statement was made by Warren S. Stone, president of tatives who oppose the proposed legis- ed that extravagance by most persons lation will be appealed to against these was one cause of present conditions.

representatives.
"Within sixty days," he added, "Senators and Congressmen will have beard uents, and that will be only the be- rel was the "cheapest thing on earth We are going to carry this today."

### Says Labor Demands Change

Two phrases in the statement issued yesterday over the signatures of Mr. Stone and other railroad brotherhood presidents, one to the effect that the the return of the lines to their former prices could not be blamed on the presowners and the other that labor was ent administration. He pointed out determined that there must be a that President Wilson had vetoed a bill change, were brought to Mr. Stone's to fix wheat at \$2.50 a bushel, forc-

terms, but we are walking on a very fixing legislation.
thin crust," he continued when asked Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colabout the danger of a nation-wide orado, observed that the high cost of strike. "If there are to be higher living was world-wide and asked if any wages under present conditions, rates senator could suggest how one nation must go up, and that would serve to alone could change conditions.

There is a point where the American nois, said the meat packers were not people will stand no more, and if prices responsible for high meat prices. go much higher that point will be "The increase in price of reached. But unless living costs are comes after they leave the refrigerator from the Federated Railway Shopmen's brought down radically we must have car," he said. more warn. It is an endless chain and spells disaster. The adoption of our plan will provide the sprest method for The adoption of our bringing about rational conditions."

# Would Seize Storage Food

Representative Kelley, of Pennsylvaplanning a resolution putting their heads" over the situation, Scan-It up to Congress to authorize the tor Smoot said: seizure of all nonperishable food in storsame plan that surplus army food will unless a change comes within a reasonbe distributed beginning August 18.

Charges that profiteering and hoarding have been going on to an extent wholesale and retail food dealers, Sena-which has served to create a market for Smoot said the former averaged would begin to suffer seriously within values have been pouring about 20 in upon officials here and have been per cent and the latter 30 and 4 days to a week unless so per cent in Washington. He declared ment of the strike is arranged. he had been charged \$1.25 for a small watermelon and \$1.50 for a chicken lated definite ideas about what ought to "no bigger than one's hand." be done and that soon after the committee of three renders its report to him STRIKE OF SHOPMEN he will go before Congress and the nation with an announcement couched in no uncertain terms.

#### Administration Program Administration officials are silent re-

garding their food program, but it is represented authoritatively as assuming

First. "Breaking" of the wheat prices to lower the price of bread and by forcing decreases in other grains to exert an influence in many and varied forms of food production.

Second. Resort to all existing statutes and a recommendation for near

Second. Resort to all existing statutes and a recommendation for a new legislation by Congress, if necessary, to "break" the ring of speculators in foodstuffs, especially that band of traffickers which deliberately allows fruits and vegetables to rot in order to maintain prices to the consumer. Third, Irrompt action on Kenyon-Kendrick bills, which propose the complete separation of the packers from the grocery and canning business, and strict regulation of the meat-packing industry through a licensing system.

### NO PANACEA FOUND, **GRONNA TELLS SENATE**

Debate Over High Cost of Living Is Resumed

Washington, Aug. 4.- (By A. P.)-Discussion of the high cost of living was resumed in the Senate today immediately after the session opened. Chairman Gronna, of the argriculture committee, announced that he had called a committee meeting tomorrow to discuss measures to reduce the cost

He said he had no remedy to offer,

but declared that increase of wages and decrease of working hours was not With Rail Workers a panacea nor would government ownrship or control of utilities solve the problem.

Discuss Wheat Price

Relation of the price of wheat to the st of living was debated by several senators. Mr. Gronna denied that the government's wheat price guarantee causes undue prices for bread. He was supported by Senators Kellogg and Nel- affected the Pennsylvania Railroad, 1200 in the future control of the railroads. son, Republicans, of Minnesota, who said wheat was being sold far above cipal terminals.

crument estimates, Senator Grouna say ing it would be 650,000,000 bushels and not 1,250,000,000, as forecast by the Department of Agriculture.

# Prices High Under Licensing

licensing plan during the war. Senator Kirby, Democrat, of Arkan-

sas, asked if the government grain cor poration was not now manipulating

"What is this man Barnes doing?"

"Mr. Barnes has been criticized in merce Commission the right to make all the wheat states," Senstor Gronna rates during the remaining period of answered, "for bearing down the price. He has made very possible effort to re-

> crop in that country and "wiped out" Canadian exchanges.

force through Congress the adoption of regulation of everything," Scuator government ownership of the railway Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, desystems, with the railroad employes clared local authorities have ample powsharing in the profits, will be carried er to combat the high cost of living "hysteria."

Senator Smith said if there the Brotherhood of Engineers. The profittering the Sherman act afforded constituents of senators and representate an opportunity to break it up. He add-

Senator McCumber, Republican, of from at least 1,000,000 of their constit- North Dakota, said flour at \$14 a bar-

allroad men were in no mood to brook vada, told the Senate wheat and flour ing the \$2.26 guarantee and declared the "I do not like to talk in sensational administration had opposed the wheat-

Senator Sherman, Republican, Illi-

declared inflation of currency and exor-bitant prices of food distributors were sponsible for high living costs, Urging that the people

able time. Attacking alleged profiteering by of the shutting down of these furnaces. cent and the latter 30 five days to a week unless some

Railway Car Repairmen Are Ordered to Resume Work

ing to a statement issued today by the egional director's office, has been sporadic in the East, and the trouble up to the present seems to have centered on the lines west of Chicago.



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stances the strikers returned to work to await official orders.

The three senators predicted that this

ing any action. The men there are not isposed to strike, although they have Senator Gronna declared that the grievances, packers and all dealers in food products "never made higher profits" than they did under the food administration's

Demands for an increase in wages will be framed at the meeting. The Delaware, Lackawanna and

Senator Nelson said the Canadian

Deploring the general tendency "to ods have organized, in an effort to run to Congress to pass laws for the

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fight to all parts of the nation and it may become the big presidential issue." one-half cents a day with your cigar "Compare your flour bill of three and bill," Senator McCumber said, in asking why there was so much clamor

in price of meats ers said, orders issued several days ago

# Blames Food Distributors

Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, Mich., members of the railroad shop-

"I look forward to trouble, not only age and its sale to the people on the in this country, but all over the world.

# SPREADS OVER U. S.

New York, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)— The railroad shopmen's strike, accord-

"Some of the smaller lines," the statement said, "such as the Wabash, the Nickel Plate and the Wheeling and Lake Eric, are experiencing trouble



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### but on the whole the situation in the U. S. Ownership! Capital Issue

to all parts of the country today. When the fourth day of the strike bevidently has in mind the same role for ally unfit for any military service whatgan it had already involved 250,000 himself or for the Democratic party, men, and this number has been added to materially, although in some in Workers Seek Representation

The demands of Mr. Stone are likely to be turned by Mr. Wilson to political account. One common suggestion is that nen employed on that system's shops when Mr. Hines' administration ends, and freight yards at Cleveland laying the owners or stockholders, the gov-down their tools at noon.

What Mr. Stone seeks probably both nopmen there of the Pennsylvania and by his demand for higher wages is that by his demand for nationalization and Philadelphia and Reading companies the representation of labor in the conwill wait instructions from the officials trot of the railroads should be as large of the union at Washington before tak- as possible.

The President can show his friendliness to labor by supporting a plan to A meeting of representatives of the the control of the railroads. He may ederated employes of the entire Dela- hope to put this issue on to the Revar, Lackawanna and Western sys- publicans in Congress and to demon em from Buffalo, N. Y., to Hoboken, strate the lack of sympathy among the S. J., is being held in Scranton today. Republicans there for labor.

#### Political Maneuvers Seer

Mr. Stone, in his statement to the tary policy.

"The bill as drawn," said Secretary Western employes comprise all the ma- press, says that the nationalization of hinists, car repairers, car builders and the railroads may become the big presidential issue. He does not exaggerate. He is playing politics-for the domina- applicable to all male citizens,

Mr. Wilson will play politics-for the Shopmen, boilermakers and electri- support of the Democratic party by any reserve obligation, since it is uninns in the Washington yards went on union labor. The Republicans will play necessary with a system of universal strike today. Officials at Union Station politics to satisfy the soher, conservative sense of the country without alien-

They said that, while all Washington sting the labor vote. The railroad labor unions have densonstrated over and over again their would not be affected for the present, at power to get whatever they demand. Mr. Stone announces a determination to win this time. He has it in his their place in the Head of the Lakes power to imitate the tactics of British labor and resort to direct action to secure his aim. 1000 at Proctor, about 500 in Duluth

#### Strike Effective "Club"

He might call a strike to force na-With this "club" in his hands he is likely to secure favorable railway car repairmen who are on terms,

stage the whole political scene shifts. The Republicans are likely speedily to lose interest in demonstrating Mr. Wilson's failure at l'aris and turn about to face a situation reminiscent of 1916 when the same railroad unions with their demands, more than any othe ingle thing, made Mr. Wilson's re-elec ion possible

The Republicans then thought that he President by his surrender had of fended the soher sense of the country But the election demonstrated the grow ng solidarity of labor for the first time,

# Military Service

Under such exemption clauses the average number of boys of nineteen to: be found qualified for training each year too brief to entail great advantage to were unable to clear the streets entirely.

would be approximately 600,000. This the country should any future emerumber from the last annual class to gency require it to call for service.

# No Change in Guard Plans

No change in the existing law with ought to be centralized and carried out dered to the city. regard to the organization of the na- under the direction of the training dional guard and its relation to the vision of the general staff. regular army was suggested. Mr. Baker said it was assumed that the national defense act federalizing the guard would be retained in force.

Secretary Baker said in a letter as empanying the bill that the plan had not yet been referred to General Per-shing, but that pending his return from France it could be used as the basis for hearings which the Senate military mmittee is to have before drafting leg islation establishing a permanent mili

Baker, "provides for a system of uni versal training for a very brief period tion of the Democratic party by the suitable provision for exemptions and deferments. "It does not, however, provide for

> service in time of emergency "The period suggested for training brief, but not too brief, it is be eved, to secure a careful stock taking of the health and physical condition o



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#### the young manhood of the nation and Troops Disperse the institution of such remedial measfor All. Is Proposed ures as may be practical, nor too brief to militate the habits of orderliness

co-ordination and self-care which proved so valuable in the recent training of men preparing for active mili-

tary service. "Nor is this period believed to be cheeked the rioters, injuring many, but Central State Men Will Strike Unless have been trained would be held ready. The secretary proposes that the in-for immediate mobilization at all times, spector general's department be abolished, saying it is clear that the in- striking. It is reported that more spection of purely military training troops and some tanks have been or- vesterday, the demands of the union purely training troops and some tanks have been or- cigarmakers and packers for blade

# Continued From Page One

formed officers were called to the scene. These charged with their batons and Another man was sent to a hospital suffering from a shot wound.

Berlin, Aug. 4. — The Rundschau states that the credit of the R.34's transatiantic flight was due to Count Zeppelin and adds that the inventor had been spared the pains he would have experienced had he lived to see England seap the credit and reward of his labor and his invention.

The Sunthwestern Railway this in writing to the manufacturers, substitution with the superintendent of alternative of a general strike.

J. P. Keenan, of Lancaster, presided have experienced had he lived to see England seap the credit and reward of his labor and his invention.

The company later made an anployers.

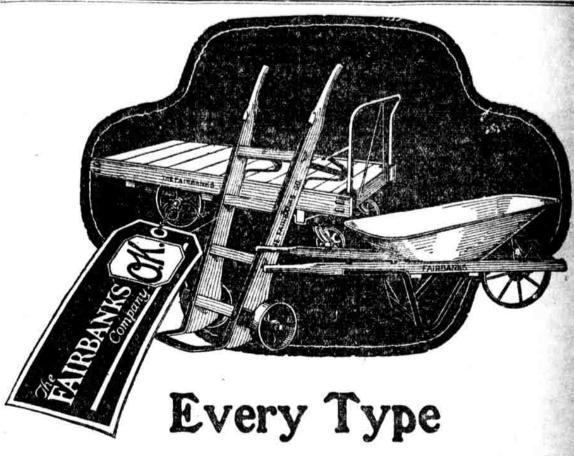
Liverpool Rioters being run as engines can be found

nouncement that "train service ma

#### CIGARMAKERS MAY QUIT

Reading, Pa., Aug. 4 - (By A. P.) -At a meeting of representatives of Approximately half the police force is union eigarmakers all over southern, eigarmakers and packers for higher

London, Aug. 4. -(By A. P.)-A The conference authorized demands strike of one of the branches of the for a 50 per cent increase in pay, a Associated Locomotive Engineers, in forty four hour week and better work-volving 600 men, failed to entirely the ing conditions, to be presented at once



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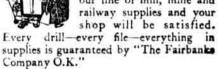


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