# **BEWARE STAMPEDE** PLEADS R. R. LAWYER

League Advises Congress to "Sit Tight"

WARNS OF CLASS RULE

By the Associated Press

labor had not demanded tripartite control of the roads.

"Unless you are working on a plan which includes the return of the ronds to private management what I may any to you will be of no value whatever, Wimbish said before taking up of his general statement.

"If you are going to adopt governto surrender to the demands made upon I am in no position to help.

to do things that fail to meet its approval. I cannot believe that these extremely radical propositions represent even the thought of intelligent work.

"What wage increases nave been to coived during the last few years resulted only in immediately being followed by more than proportionate increases in the cost of living. Each rise in wages has turned out to mean only stampeded and intimidated and forced owners of the railroads.

organized labor, and if you do get public vainly reaches to control, intimidated or stampeded your people will not stand behind you. It is just as twell to look the situation squarely prilronds. As a producer of capital it in the face. The only way to deal is entitled to representation on the di-

Plumb plan bill, and who said he had management. wanted to know what Mr. Wimbish thought of so-called demands by capital tall in framing a solution of solutions of solutions and the control of solutions are solved in the control of solutions and the control of solutions are solved in the control of solutions and the control of solutions and the control of solutions and the control of solutions are solved any other measure by request, which is the control of solutions and the control of solutions are solved any other measure by request, which is the control of solutions and the control of solutions are solved any other measure by request, which is the control of solutions and the control of solutions are solved any other measure by request, which is the control of solutions and the control of solutions are solved any other measure by request. done this just as he would have precent return on investment.

#### Warns Against Stampede

"This committee or this Congress should not surrender to capital any more than it should surrender to la-"Just wit tight and find out what is best for all the people, responsibility for operating the tran

Mr. Wimbish, in his brief, said he had not deemed it appropriate to sunalt any plan "to be added to the multitude now before you.

legislation necessary to safeguard and

Let us observe and correct its faults public service. and avoid such governmental undertak all other interests to its own.

# Private Ownership

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and far-reaching proposition the coun | anced by decreased costs. try will be called on to face.

bor's bill." it is put forth as a remedy for the high cost of living, because reduction in those costs must be rethe railroads are the key industry of flected by reduced prices.

"We say this because of labor's in-

# Demands of Labor

Briefly, labor's plan demands; That private capital be eliminated

That the tri-partite control, heretoporations which shall lease the roads and in which the public, the operating managements and labor shall be. fore referred to, be established in cormanagements and labor shall be repre-

sented equally. the wage earners share equally all reve cate an intention to recede from his enue in excess of the guarantee to pri attitude that he had not the power to other shopmen will vote to go on strike the plant on a large scale. vate capital, by granting to the operaeither by increasing service

which it may become articulate."

The trainmen are not represented i

"The innuendos in telegraphed disdemanded.

"All we can do," Mr. Jewell said tonight in summarizing the events of lanton, of Texas, may as well cease. The battle is coming and we will be ready. We expect the railroads will be ready. We expect the railroads will be ready. We recognize that the last the public which earns a wage a stipend. We recognize that the last was in which we can exist under the railroad employes, he said, would be ready a system is wager. But we agree the railroad employes, he said, would be ready as the Plumb plan for government system is wager. But we agree the railroad employes, he said, would be ready to a man" the Plumb plan for government ownership and tripartite control of the prior das by which they would be paid.

affords but temporary relief. It does not offer a remedy.

"Labor's bill, on the other hand. provides a remedy and we ask merely that its terms be scrutinized. Our full American Federation of Labor, and Glenn E. Plumb, general counsel for the Organized Railway Employes of

"That this rele originates with labor is merely because labor happens to have firm organizations through which articulate Washington, Aug. 5.—William A. Wimbish, of Atlanta, special counsel for the Southern Traffic League, told the House interstate commerce commutate today it should "sit tight" and proceed with the investigation of the general rate of the public take over the railroads and establish a tripartite control between the public, the railway operating management and the complexes the leaves of the public that over the railroads and the public take over proceed with the investigation of the agement and the employes, the labor or-railroad problem just as if organized ganizations of America have established this new poller which envisages their condition, not only as producers but also as consumers.

Want Profits System Overhauled

"It marks the step by which organ-ized labor passes from demands for wage increases to demands that the system of profits in industry be overhauled. Hitherto during successive wage nego-tiations and arbitration awards we have ment ownership or if Congress is going called for provisional settlements only of questions arising out of differ it—which is unthinkable—and he down to wages, hours and conditions of labor.

That principle of "gentine co-operation to help the principle of gentine co-operation to help the principle of the co-operation and purtnership based upon a real I am in no position to help.

"I don't believe you will. I believe there is enough patriotism, enough son has spoken to Congress, has been courage in this Congress not to be ignored both by labor and by the private

Warns of Class Rule

Mr. Wimbish said he realized that around the circle, labor, as preducer, organized labor was patriotic during loses the advantage of the new wages the war.

the war.

consumer. Moreover, through com-"But I know," he added, "that you pounded profits taken on these wage in are infinitely better prepared to con- creases, each cycle becomes an upward sider these railroad problems than is spiral of costs, which the consuming

"As the major part of the consuming with it is calmly uninfluenced by rectorate of the railroads. To capital, threats, and with the single thought of determining what is best for the whole country—not for one class."

Representative Sims, Democrat. Tennessee, who introduced on Saturday the ling brains and energy, be retired from printing that the owners are distinguished from operating brains and energy, be retired from the country—not for one class." receiving government tal in framing a general railroad bill, those actually engaged in conducting referring to the request for a 6 per that industry, not from Wall street but from the railroad offices and yards and out on the railroad lines, shall ta

#### Method Outlined

"These represent all the brains, skill and energy that is in the business. They are entitled to that measure of control which is equal to their ability and their and don't be intimidated and don't be portation properties. Then, and then stampeded by this latest threat of fabor only, will the service be primarily for the public, not primarily for profits speculators and inflators of capital. As a means for accomplishing this end, we ask that a lease be granted to a corporation created not for profit but for ublic service, we ask that this corpora "The practical question." he said, tion be controlled in its management "concerns the character and extent of by an equal representation of the three legislation necessary to safeguard and fundamental interests upon which inpromote the well-being of the public and of the carriers under private operation and control.

"Our system of public regulation is far from perfect," he said in closing divers it, by investing, to enter the problem of the industry and that return which in the industry is based. The public operation and control.

ing or assurance as will create a strong operating managers and wage earners, which started last Friday, continued to strike today.

Must Go, Say Unions

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be overhauled."

This sentence sums up in a few words
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"The railroads are the key industry the district council officials were con-of the nation. They affect at once the curred in by the grand lodge officers. Characterizing the proposal as "laor's bill," it is put forth as a remedy
or the high cost of living because

> terest as consumer, as part of an over-burdened public. This fundamental Section grand lodge officers have be-statement of principle we respectfully gun a four of principal points to counsubmit to the American people,'

# Tie-Ip is Threatened

That the private owners receive for them government bonds "with a fixed interest return for every honest dollar that they have invested."

That the tri-partite control is an interest private owners receive for them government bonds "with a fixed conference with the President proposed words, and declared emphatically that if Congress passed the legislation proposed by Director General Hines "We'll the railronds up so tight they'll never the railronds up so tight they'll never the railronds the men have been ortal."

That the private owners receive for dent president prom district neadquarters here. R. H. Afshton, regional director of railronds, said that traffic thus far had not been imperiled by the strike, and that he expected a speedy return of the men now out.

That the tri-partite control is a speed of the president prom district neadquarters here. R. H. Afshton, regional director of railronds.

No union men could ever be got to sit

said, listened sympathetically to what That the public, the operators and the situation, and appeared to recognize its seriousness, but did not indi-

grant the increases. tors and the employes one half the said Mr. Jewell, "that while every savings which are expected to be made agency of the government was working by such a perfected organization, and on plans to bring relief from the high to the public the other half as concept cost of living, the country could not sumers, either by increasing service expect a reduction to pre-war standwithout adding costs or by reducing service without adding costs or by reducing costs.

"This role originates with labor."
says the statement, "because labor happens to have firm organizations through before there was a marked reduction."

Leaders Confer With Hines The trainmen are not represented in the statement because W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood, was out of quest and informed him also that railbe city, but it was said that they join road employes were a unit in opposing Brotherhoods' Statement his plan for the Congress authorized committee. The director general said he had no other solution, according to Mr. Jewell, and insisted he also had not the authority to grant the increases demanded.

# RAIL EXECUTIVES FROWN UPON FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

Counsel for Southern Traffic

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and Clean F. Plank more and Tabor, and Counsel for Southern Traffic

League Advices Congress

other industries.

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P. RIPLEY, president Atchison, To-

eka and Santa Fe Railroad Company

-It is generally admitted that the

milronds under government adminis-

tration have not been a success. They

roads should go back to their owners.

veto anything proposed by the Inter-state Commerce Commissioners or the

ley Railroad Company-The plan of the brotherhoods' leaders means gov-

ernment ownership, which will work

out to the sacrifice of efficiency and

be further demoralized by the

favor strike methods.

they should be for it.

That the railroad executives of the America. In this statement we are country are opposed to the "Plumb sounding the note of our basic prin- plan" for government ownership of the roads as submitted in the Sims bill is shown plainly by a summary of their opinions gleaned by the Public LEDGER. Several railroad heads declined to speak on a federal issue, saying Direcof tor Hines could speak for the railroad

Their views follow : H. SMITH, president New York Central lines-Remedial measures are safer and often more efficacious than revolutionary ones and more equitable I believe the best results are obtained by the efficiency and economy of private initiative, energy and am

It can no longer be assumed that the self interest of the railroad inte-for and operator are antagonistic to the interests of the public. Rather. we have learned, government and corporations alike, that the two are inseparably linked and must stand or full together. Upon these fundamen tal truths I base my firm conviction that the brightest outlook for the future progress and prosperity country can best be assured through the extension of private railroad enterprises. Under a policy of con structive regulation the hope of honor and the reward of public approval must be open to humankind to get the best results from human endeavor

HOWARD ELLIOTT, president and bairman of the executive committee. Northern Pacific Rallroad Company; chairman of committee on intercor porate relations New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company-As an American citizen as well as one who has spent his entire usiness life working for the railroads I do not believe it is for the best in terests for the nation that the rail ronds be owned by the government.
T. DEWITT CUYLER, chairman As

sociation Railway Executives; dirac tor, Pennsylvania Railroad Company -1 am absolutely opposed to govern ent ownership of railroads.

therefore, opposed to the brother

hands' bill. It is neither feasible no

in the interests of the people of the DAVIES WARFIELD, president National Association of Railroad Sc curity Owners-This association has before Congress a plan for the return and regulation of the railroads which has received indersement and proval by shipping, financial and other interests throughout the coun We are opposed to government ownership in any form whatsoever, as E. E. LOOMIS, president Lehigh Valcontrary to the business interests of the country and to the public at large UNDERWOOD

esident Eric Railroad Company

In the long run any man will do bebond issue, and added that eventually ville Railroad shops voted to strike the Plumb plan should be extended to today.

Mrs. Harmon's le lude to a more serie.

#### SHOPMEN FORECAST TIE-UP OF RAILW AYS

Strike Continues to Spread With Chicago as Center

The public, as consumers, and the strike of federated railroad shopmen. Southern Railway near here will go on and the appearance upon it of a large operating managers and wage earners, which started last remands to officials as producers, having joined in that guarantee, will then share equally all other interests to its own.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—
are opposed to labor and its interests, as manufacturers and employers, rendered last remands to officials as producers, will then share equally all here of the district council directing the union station here were in darkness that union station and the union station here were in darkness that union station and the union station

Claims of further gains as made by the grand lodge officials, who are now presenting the demands to Director Gen-

teract the efforts of committees sent out from district headquarters here. R. H.

dered back by the officials in Washing-ton," he said, "and the strike from the first has lacked their grand lodge sanction. It is only being conducted by

those guilty of disobeying. Columbus, O., Aug. 5 .- (By A. P.) avlvania shops have voted to go on strike tomorrow. It is predicted 7000 to obtain a purchaser able to conduct

A strike of all shopmen in the Penn sylvania shops here will tie up all diisions running into Columbus, according to Mr. Wehe, president of the union.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 5 .- (By A. P.)-

Twenty-one thousand employes of the time, and Collingwood shops of the New York Central Railroad voted not to go on strike. Shopmen who were out yester-day returned to work. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 5 - (By A. P.)

—Approximately 1000 shopmen in the Cineinnati district have struck for higher wages. The roads affected are the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Big Four. Men in two Louisville and Nash-

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result in hopeless confusion.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 5,-(Br A. P. :--With 2000 railroad shopmen on strike here, terminal officials of the United States railroad administration men walked out, and about 600 shopmen of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul quit.

night because of a strike of electrical

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5 - By A.

# Ship Anniversary at Hog Island

present. The day of the first launching, a year ago today, was clear and nore than 100,000 men, women and children sweltered in the heat.

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tion is formed to buy building plant, to use it for three purposes: Shipbuilding, repairing of vessels, involving the use of drydocks and as a great terminal with a "free port" as the ideal of those at the head of the undertaking.

Negotiations are pending between the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the Philadelphia financiers for the purchase. This fact became known with the announcement of Vice President Ackerson, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. One thousand machinists of the Penn- that the big plant was in the market. The government, it is said, desires



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### Wilson Considers Free Wheat Market

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of a special message to Congress, centered very definitely about these plans: The feeding of America first and restricting by embargo or through the financial assistance of the government ter in private than in government emter in private than in government em-ploy. That statement is so axiomatic that no bolster for it is needed. There abroad in enormous quantities.

no harm in profit-sharing Action to "break" the grain market by any of the several methods now in vogue.

The statement that railroad employes, as a whole, are relatively underpaid cannot be proven. Several classes of them are underpaid, others are carning a greater wage than they will be several in identical component in from this nection. could earn in identical employment in from this action.

## The cry of Wall street manipulation and control is too dead to talk McCain Sees Moore about. The books of the railways

have for many years been kept literally under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, I Continued From Page One do not believe that any stricter super- the organization leaders would be com-

vision is necessary or practicable in pelled to oppose him. Stuart as Possibility

quickened; the plan was good enough, but crippled by faulty administration. The only new prospective candidate. Judge John M. Patterson, who appears available and who would be a power- It became kn Finally, I doubt if the signers of the statement represent all of the railway employes of the country. A very large proportion of them do not quicker and better ways of composing nor Edwin S. Stuart. As I noted yes- couragement in that direction. the saddle. That state of mind will under consideration by the Vares for he would not be a candidate. pass. My learnings are toward the ranks of railway employes whence I weeks, there is absolutely, under present conditions, little hope that he would Governor Stuart was paid today by Mr. came. So intelligent, so necessary a class of citizens will get on better with private than with government

ownership, and that is why I am, and the I'p until today neither Judge Pat terson nor Mr. Kendrick has definitely declared himself. Whether the doecision of Congressman Moore enter the arena will dull the ambition of either gentlemen to shine in the transient blaze of publicity as a mayor-Plumb brotherhood plan. That is alty candidate is a question. It cer-the wildest scheme of all. The trouble

is inefficiency. The service is dis-organized everywhere. Under this Of course, the decision of Mr. Mo Of course, the decision of Mr. Moore to make the race automatically elimiplan, what is to become of security holders? When railroads are run for nates A. Lincoln Acker, Mr. Acker is service and not for profit. I suppose primarily, after Mr. Moore, the choi surplus profit is meant. There has of Senator Penrose and his friends. surplus profit is meant. There has been no surplus profit except on the Clerk of Courts Cunningham has declared. In this light Mr. Acker has best managed lines for years. Defibeen nevertheless a quasi-factional canno dividend on the common stock of didate in the Independent ranks. are elements among the radical Inde a majority of the lines for years. The pendents who oppose him. understand that, already publicly honthree to five men, appointed by the ored by his party as sheriff and now a There ought to be a body of from representative merchant of the city. Mr President, bolding rank similar to Acker has had no desire to face the mainstices of the Supreme Court, having chine-gun nests of the Vare organizaan adequate salary, with power to

When I wrote last week that there would be defections from the ranks of the committee of one hundred of the Those close to Mr. Acker Independents, and that there was an anti-Penrose feeling among the women tions in the Republican city committee, of that organization, based largely upon and that if he would take up the party the senator's anti-suffrage attitude, I standard there would be a general did not anticipate that the letter of Mrs. Anna W. Harmon, declining membership on the committee, would come

Mrs. Harmon's letter is but a preude to a more serious defection from the committee which, I am told, will come today or later in the week. John Phillips, who was placed upon the comexpress anxiety over the movement of mittee of one hundred as the represen-

with it in any way, Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 5 .- (By A. of the committee. He will declare that he would cause defections from the Chicago, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—The P.)—Two thousand shopmen of the it is not representative of the people, Vare ranks. number of gentlemen who he claims

An interesting side light on the campaign is the information that the Vare organization will extend what one of its luminaries describes as the "show 'em up'' policy of the organization to those other than candidates. The comthrough with a fine-toothed comb, and if necessary a Pike county fowling piece, to reach certain of its members No one, I am told, will be spared in the campaign literature, which will be distributed when Armageddon breaks loose between now and the 17th of next

# Moore Good Man, Penrose Asserts

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and will abide by the developments of public sentiment as evinced by the expression of the committee of one hundred and other agencies provided the candidates come within the require ments above mentioned.'

Congresman Moore may announce today his decision to accept the mayoralty nomination on the Republican ticket.

All he has said so far is: "I have not yet reached a decision.

For the second time in two days a ommittee representing the committee of one hundred will today call on Congressman Moore and urge permission to use his name as a prospective caudidate The discussion in Congress and the representing the Penrose-Independent forces opposed to Vare control.

#### Many Call on Moore

The strongest kind of pressure is being brought to bear on Mr. Moore by representative business men and manu facturers from all sections of Philadelphia. Mr. Moore's office, in the Crozer Building, has been literally besieged by men of prominence since he came here yesterday from Washington.

It is understood that should Mr Moore accept there will be considerable modification of the committee of one hundred's program.

The congressman, it is understood, litical platform." Those close to him for her exported products. as Mayor Candidate understanding that he will be the choice pay \$40,000,000,000 I think by the but seeks to force us to fight to sus-

would become the mayoralty candidate.

### Series of Conferences

Congressman Moore arranged a series of conferences for today. This afteroutside W. Freeland Kendrick and noon he was expected to confer with

It became known today that ful opponent not only to Congressman Acker, who has been mentioned fre Moore, but to any candidate whom the quently as a mayoralty possibility There are Independents might name, is ex-Gover- had never given the committee any en terday, while the ex-Governor has been cently, it is said, he told the committee Tribute to Mr. Moore and

> permit his distinguished name to be Acker, who expressed the hope that dragged into the mire of a factional bat- either one of them would accept the gives Japan control in Shantung peninmayoralty pomination. Mr. Acker was seen at North Eighth street store working in-

dustriously at his desk. Asked if he would be a candidate if convinced that the representative Republicans of this city wanted him to enter the field, Mr. Acker smiled and

"I have no statement to make except that the selection of either one of two he continued, "that Japan intends to names now prominently mentioned for the mayoralty would mean a positive benefit to Philadelphia. "Both Congressman J. Hampton

Moore and former Governor Edwin S.

Stuart are pre-eminently fitted for the

position by experience, integrity and

executive ability." Praises Moore and Stuart Mr. Acker added that Mr. Moore's

record in Congress and Mr. Stuart's record in city and state government showed they "truly represented the people" and stood for "square dealing." While Mr. Acker did not say he would

not be a candidate, he intimated that Those close to Mr. Acker say he i much dissatisfied with political condi-

housecleaning in that committee In the Vare camp the mayoralty problem is just as perplexing to Republican leaders as it is to the committee of one hundred. Judge John M. Patterson, Tax Receiver W. Freeland Kendrick and City Solicitor John P. Connelly appear to have the field to

themselves, with Patterson in the lead. Should Judge Patterson be designated incoming grain from the northwest. tative of the labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests, has pre- Republican leavers would could be labor interests. Republican leaders would count on his which will carry his resignation from other hand, members of the committee the committee and a refusal to act of one hundred believe that if Con-Mr. Phillips shies at the composition didate on an anti-contractor platform



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### Senators in Sharp Clash Over League

"The people of Europe are still suf-"The people of Europe are still suf-fering from shellshock. They have been ence. Japan, seeing his attitude, took carrying tremendous burdens and have advantage of him and forced him to indorse this wrong to China by the been led to assume Germany would take threat that, if it were not done she over a large part of their burdens. They would withdraw from the conference even have been led to believe they would and would decline to ratify the league. receive more than Grmany's bill would defensible feature of this entire transamount to.

#### Two Years for Agreement The witness thought it would take about two years to reach a final agree-

ment as to Germany's total bill "It was largely a question," he said, of how much the powers could afford to have Germany pay. To increase her resources she must curtail imports and great and only friend. The President enlarge her exports. Great Britain and will not run on any 100 per cent "po- France would become a dumping ground

"If it was decided Germany should of a united party.

Mr. Moore was asked if he \$15,000,000,000, those governments would be squealing to have her quit. Mr. Davis said the American delegates had fixed a definite amount they thought Germany should pay, but he doubted the advisability of saying publicly what that total was, as the matter

> He agreed to tell the committee later Force Aided By Fraud

in confidence.

must be a subject of future negotiation.

Declaring the history of German and Japanese acquisitions in Shantung had been one wrong heaped upon another, Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, asked the Senate today to reject that provision of the Versailles treaty which

sula.
"We went to war in part to undo the wrong wrought by Germany, and surely here is one that enlists the sympathy and challenges the attention of our country, aye, and of civilization, for it seeks to perpetuate one of the most flagrant wrongs ever committed by the agents of the kaiser upon a helpless and unoffending people.

return Shantung to China. If that be



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true why is it not so written in the

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ing to make great sacrifices of either

action is that, as a result of a war said

to have been waged to make the world

safe for democracy, we enforce the spoliation of the only republic in the

Friendly Nation Robbed

United States. We have been her one

Burlingame, casts the efforts of Hay

upon the scrap heap, and not only con-

sents to the robbing of China by Japan.

tain the robbery and protect the rob-

"We send missionaries to China to.

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