He pointed out that many members work to return to their duties immediately, and I am sure that this request "outlaw" group and returning to their will be complied with. "outlaw" group and returning to their own organizations.

Says Men Fall to Cq-operate "By the end of the week," said the Governor. "I hope to see conditions whose representatives were present, really means the breaking of the presents improved. The state mediators ent unauthorized abandonment of rail-road work, not only here but in all other states involved, and that it will.

"The effort, at mediation have been hampered by the lack of co-ordination among the men who are out.

to their brotherhoods. This movement.

I believe, will be come more pronounced in the near future."

The Governor was told of the state.

definite promise from the organized railroad labor board. Sproul Opposes "Hold-Up"

I think it would be too bad to hold the country up until the board can get together and pass on the demands of the men. Some of the members of the board have to come from long distances, and it is not fair to ask them to pass a snap judgment on the situa-

H. S. Jeffery, chairman of the advisory board of the Federation of Pennsylvania Railroad Employes, made the following statement:

The Pennsylvania Railroad granted every contention that the federation mer made, with the single exception of the 20 per cent increase in wages. The rea-son for that was that their brances would not enable them to grant it. Therefore that request will have to be left to the labor board just appointed by the President and, of course, the railroads would be bound by its findings.

"It would be incumbent upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to inthe freight rates so that railroads will bave finances enough to meet all obligations, including wage in-creases, not only to employes but to officials, also paying interest on \$6,-000,000,000 in fictitious stocks and \$420,000,000 yearly.
"In other words, the increased for wages, but siminterest amounting to

freight rate is not for wages, but simply to pay the interest on these fictitious values, yet the public is going to be told it is for increased wages."

Passenger train service on the Penn adelphia and Reading routes approxi-mates normal today, but freight service is badly snarled on all three lines.

300 Quit at B. and O. Yard The Baltimore and Ohio freight yard at Thirty sixth and Jackson streets was tied up tight today, 300 men baving This is where most of the Baltimore and Ohio freight is handled. READING OFFICIAL and is in the heart of an important in dustrial section of the city. It is re-

The Reading redoubled its efforts to more freight in the Port Richmond and Wayne yards. There is much perish-was given out in Reading today by General Superintendent W. H. Keffer, of the Reading Railway. He said: eut today to prevent spoiling.

The Reading reported today that it had discharged all the boys on its sea-

shore trains who carry candy, etc., through the cars, claiming that they were spreading "propaganda" among at the same time over the system, in Dassengers.

AGREEMENT ENDS LONG CONFERENCE

L. strikers and the P. R. R. was sn. nounced at 11 o'clock last night, after the pr representatives had been in conference since 10:30 in the morning. W. J. Tracy, mediator from the State Decretes from leading from the State Decretes from leading from the State Decretes from leaders partment of Labor and Industry, pre-

The advisory board for the strikers consisted of H. S. Jeffery, chairman of the advisery board of the Philadelphia and Camden Cennsylvania Railroad employes: J. F. Erhard, rep-Clerks' Union, and H. A. Bixler, representing the System Federation No. 90.

The terms on which the men are ordered to return to work are substantially the same as those tendered the striking brotherhood without success.

The railroad agrees to take all the men begin at once the task of mediating all the begin at once the task of mediating all to the success to come down begin at once the task of mediating all to the success to come down to the railroad agrees to take all the people complain of high prices, to come down begin at once the task of mediating all to the railroad agrees to take all the people complain of high prices, to come down begin at once the task of mediating all to the railroad agrees to take all the people complain of high prices, to come down begin at once the task of mediating all to the railroad agrees to take all the people complain of high prices, to come down begin at once the task of mediating all to the railroad agrees to take all the people complain of high prices, to come down begin at once the task of mediating all the same as those tendered the agree to take all the people complain of high prices. How the action of the strike of the Lehigh Valley Men Return

T

ence to have the federal railroad wage. Call to Return Sent Out

of the meeting last night, which took their place in Broad Street Station.

Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers' Helpers of America, In-ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work Alliances, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers express and station employes employes (colored). Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Harbor Boatmen's I'nion, Way Employes, and Railway Shop Laborers, and International Brotherh of Stationary Engineers, Firemen, Oilers and Helpers

The agreement is applicable only to shopmen in the cinploy of the P. R. R. It. It will help the service of that road in measurably, but is expected to have lit on the Reading or Unitimore

Formal Order Issued

sylvania Railrond, among other things, agreed employes should be taken back into the service without loss of former rights and without discrimination or prejudice against them.

J. F. ERHARD. H. A. BIXLER Philadelphia Camden Advisory Boards.

The settlement means the end of the strike, according to an optimistic state ment issued by Tracy.

Tracy Explains Agreement Mr. Tracy said:

am extremely happy to announce that our negotiations today have reached a successful conclusion. We adjourned at 11 p. us., after a unanimous vote on the part of the representatives of the

Approsit FROM THE AIR applied a support of the Capitel Store made in next Sunday's section of the Punio Linday

whereas in the old days the men who shop crafts and other organizations whereas in the old days the men who betrayed you would have had their brains clouded with drink."

The Governor, in his statement to-day, expressed himself optimistically over the situation, in spite of the brotherhood men's failure to return to work.

> It is my belief that the settlement reached tonight, although directly binding only upon the organizations therefore, save the country further distress and enormous loss.

pride and thankfulness that I "I think it is a gratifying fact that motified Governor Spreul of the sucmore and more men are deserting the cessful outcome of the mediation prooutlaw organizations and going back ceedings which he instituted."

After hearing the grievances of the

The Governor was told of the state - Mr. Krick gave his terms in short and of the brotherhood men that they words, declaring that if they were not ment of the brotherhood men that they words, declaring that if they were not would stay out until they obtained a accepted by the idle men, and the men definite promise from the newly did not immediately return to their jobs, did not immediately return to their jobs, they would lose all senierity rights with the company and would be con ered as having permanently left the service

In a letter to Mr. Tracy today, Mr. Krick said :

reached at our conference held in Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa., today I agree, in the event said employes imdiately return to their respective occupations, that 'First. As requested by said ac

eredited representatives, said employes shall be taken back into the service without loss of former seniority rights and without discrimination or prejudice against them.

Within a reasonable period

Wascand. Within a reasonable period

consistent with the labor unrest nor existing on the lines of the Pennsyl vania system within my jurisdiction, to convene the regularly constituted labor board of the eastern region to meet with the accredited representatives of the above named organizations, to hear each and every grievance tother than any question of wages coming within the jurisdiction of the labor board provided by the transportation act of 1920; that they may have to submit, with a view to arriving at a fair, impartial and just decision in each case

wish to reiterate the statement I made at our conference that it is the desire of the Pennsylvania Railroad management to create a closer feeling of co-operation with our employes, and I shall be glad if you will suggest to the accredited representatives of the abovenamed organizations that they bear this mind and submit to me any sugges tions that occur to them to achieve that which I am striving.

May I express to you my sincere efforts, which I hope will bring about fill the settlement we all desire?"

APPEALS TO PEOPLE

statement on the railroad strike tion. as the fact that they assert they

have no leader take hold of this matter. Just as these lifted cast of Buffalo and north of Yon-The agreement between the A. F. of agreement between the A. F. against the strike. Our only hope is hard hit by the strike, later made most the people.

This walkout was well timed, deorders from leaders. Up to the last minute the relations between our com-C. S. Krick, general manager of the pany and the men were of the best and would be settled by conference in a ment in passenger service, but freight Thomas and T. Kirk Heslebarth. In the men are no work. In those sections service crippled and train movements the departmental vice presidents there is \$750 the men are generally considered hard uncertain. the men are generally considered hard uncertain to handle and arbitrary when they wish

men back with full seniority rights, to can they expect prices to come down begin at once the task of mediating all now with everything so congested with N. V., by the New York Central, who dental, H. Crandall; veterinary, H. POLITICAL SCIENTISTS MEET

board give early consideration to that made high wages. When the back pay phase of the men's grievances, was given out recently some of the men received \$600 and \$700. While The call for the men to return to work tonce was sent out following the close serving for small wages in defense of the meeting last night, which took lace in Broad Street Station.

The call for the men to return to work to once was sent out following the close serving for small wages in defense of or brotherhood men would fill their place in Broad Street Station. The following crafts are represented in the settlement: International Assotiation of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Help-

ing pensioners are coming to the aid of the company. Mr. Keffer said.

RADICAL ROUND-UP

Inited Brotherhood of Maintenance of their own purposes, and are to be ar rested, according to a statement made day, today at headquarters of the Depart

York and Chicago, said Department operated than on any day since the is of Justice agents here, is just the be strike of yardmen was called. ginning of a nation wide campaign to smash radicalism. The department has been investigating the doings of this element as far as the eastern district of Pennsylvania is concerned, and is pre-Formal Order Issued pared fully to purge organized hobr of the order to return to work by the these radical groups. The rounding up

is estimated at several thousand dollars

Fight for Presidential Honors Goes Merrily On

Wood will remain on leave from the arms and continue his speechmaking campaign. His name will appear on Maryland and Vermont bal-

The New Jersey campaign will get under full swing tonight. Harding has invited investigation

his campaign fund. Pershing, speaking at New York. urged "the elimination from among us of the dangerous revolutionary element."

INDEPENDENCE HALL GETTING "WET" BATH



Hog Island's century ship, named by the City Editors' Association of Philadelphia, is shown as she started down the ways just before noon today. Mrs. Murdoch Kendrick, sponsor, has just smashed a precious bottle of champagne on the bow, and Matthew C. Brush is dodging the resulting spray

as Railroad Firemen

New York, April 16,-(By A. P.)

The number of college students

Two young women applied for

positions as firemen on the Long

They admitted they did not have

the strength to fire an engine, but

they were bired by the traffic man-

ager on the ground that "They had

have been idle, were preparing to re-

was reported virtually normal. Southern

lines and was being restored on others.

PRINCETON SQUAD READY

More Students Desire to Aid Rail-

roads in Emergency

Princeton are considered slight, though

university yesterday to offer their serv

ELECT OFFICERS AT U. OF P.

James C. Patterson, of Philadelphia,

was elected over three other candidates.

Freas. Arthur McCarty and Victor C.

As members of the board of directors,

Fletcher W. Stites and Walter i.

DISCUSS TEACHERS' UNION

With A. F. of L.

An effort will be made tonight to or-

ers into a body affiliated with the

A meeting has been called at

is exclusively a class-room teachers' federation and is to be formed on what is known as the "local plan." A non-

Among the speakers will be Miss

Cora McCarty, of Washington; Miss Isabelle Williams, of the National Federation of Teachers, and Joseph

"It is with the deepest gratifies

ion to me personally and I am

sure to the general public that the railroad men involved in the recent walkout have listened to the

voice of reason and accepted the

"As chief executive of the com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania I have

information which gives me the as-

surance that the railroad officials

men in adjusting grievances on a

ance that, as Governor of the state

square-deal basis.

wiff unqualifiedly treat with the

"I want to give further assur-

assurances of honest conciliation.

Upon Men to Return

Ritchie, a labor leader of this city.

Sproul Earnestly Calls

American Federation of Labor.

adhered to, it is announced.

Women's Trade Union League,

with term expiring in 1921, the follow-

and Mrs. William E. Linglebach.

Over a score of men left the

and business men who volunteered

their services increased greatly to

Two Girls Are Hired

Island Railroad.

the right spirit.

'BIG FOUR' CHIEFS RENEW APPEALS

Passenger Service Around New York Shows Improvement. Freight Traffic Still Sags

SOME YARDMEN RETURNING

New York, April 16.- Lenders of the 'big four" railroad brotherhoods today renewed attempts to settle the walkut of rebellious railroad workers before the ultimatum of the roads' manappreciation and thankfulness for your agers to the strikers, threatening to efforts, which I hope will bring about fill the deserted posts with volunteers and cut off consideration of strikers expires at noon tomorrow. Union leaders went into a conference with strik representatives and Mayor Frank Hague in Jersey City, and at the same mass-meeting of strikers opened Hoboken

Princeton, N. J., April 16.—Pros-pects of a further call from the rail-reads for student volunteers from First indications were the railroad pronouncement had made no appreciable impression on the strikers. a squad of thirty-five is held in readi-There was a general improvement "It is purely a strike—not a vaca-ter train crews, and receipt of two sub-man, as the men say—and they walked stantial shipments of foodstuffs was wanna Railroad under the charge of passenger service due to use of volunness to answer the first appeal announced, but on at least three important roads no freight was moving.

> Embargoes Are Lifted was said at the New York Central

men are holding meetings and insisting kers on the New York Central and north on remaining away from work to tie of Newburgh on the West Shore Rail-

On the New York, New Haven and road. Freight on the Lehigh Valley Pennsylvania for the rear 1920-21. He was at a standstill, but passenger service was inproving. The Pennsylvania, In the case of the Baptist denomina-

Lehigh Valley Men Return

freight and coal?

The struck on Tuesday, returned to their struck on Tuesday, returned to their blitz.

The action work today unconditionally. The action work today unconditionally. The action with the back pay followed an ultimatum sent by the with the struck of the struck on Tuesday, returned to their blitz. local branches of the Brotherhood of ing were elected : Railway Trainmen and the Order of Cooper ultimatum of the Railroad Gen-

eral Manngers' Association of New York was delivered to the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods last night said that the railroads themselves open their books for a period of twenty-four hours, ending at noon Sunday, for such men as register during that period and who are ac-ceptable who will be taken back into IS EXPECTED HERE the service, retaining their roster

I. W. W. leaders are trying to use Pittsburgh, April 16. - (By A. P.) - the local strike of railroad men for Passenger traffic in the Pittsburgh district showed additional improvement toand Ohio reporting almost normal Arch street, for which a general invita-operation, and the Pittsburgh and Lake tion has been sent to all public school ment of Justice here.

"The round up of radicals in New Eric declaring that more trains were teachers in the city. The organization

CHICAGO SEES END OF WALKOUT NEAR

advisors of the shopmen follows:

To all Pennsylvana Railrond Employes:

The representative of all American Federation of Labor orders whose members, more or less, were involved in the cessation of work, are to resume work at once. All grievances and differences between the employes and the railrond were taken up and arrangement made were taken up and arrangement made satisfactory to your representatives to settle the same with all practicable speed.

"We have every reason to feel and the composition of the same with all practicable speed.

"We have every reason to feel and Pitch and over the structure of the control of the cont

expected to surrender today.
Warnings were issued in the principal strike centers in the West that unless the men returned to work by tomorrow their positions would be declared vacant and new men employed.

Notices were posted in the yards of mailed to striking switchmen and yardmen of four Cleveland railroad terminals this morning that unless the returned to work within forty-eight hours the railroad managers would replace them with new men in an effort to break the walkout. Similar action is expected by the other railroads. In Chicago 850 switchmen employed on various roads returned to work yes-

terday, railroad executives announced, and a continued improvement was re-ported in traffic conditions. Steel mills at Gary, Ind., where 10,000 workers PRINCE OF WALES AS A MARKEN ENGINEERS of the prince in the garb of an engineer on the Repowe. In the Euday's Pictorial Rection of the Public Lepuns.

of Pennsylvania, every attention and influence will be exerted to see that an honest and amicable consideration will be given to the employes who return to work. With a full comprehension of the widespread confusion and economic loss to the industries and our general citizenship, I earnestly beseech every man involved in the unfortunate affair to return to work immediately

MISS TAFT TO TAKE LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Acting Bryn Mawr Head Announces Intention on Return From Western Trip

WILL STUDY FOR YEAR

Miss Helen Taft, arting president o Bryn Mawr College, who has returned from a three weeks' trip in the interest sume operations today.

Passenger service on the Pacific coast of the Bryn Mawr endowment fund, announced today that she will take a Pacific officials said freight traffic was nearly normal on some of its California ave of absence of a year.

Miss Taft intends to study for a year and will start her leave at the end of the present school term. She will continue her preparations for her degree at Yae University, it is believed. She al-ready has applied two years to the work. Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr, will be back at her post next year and Miss Taft will resume her position as dean of the college. An acting dean will be named during her for President was sensed among edu-

visited Santa Barbara Los Angeles C. W. McGraw, former arms major Chi and captain of the 1919 football team jes, major Chicago, vPittsburgh and many big cit-Politicians are not particularly favor able to Hoover, she said. In California ices in Pittsburgh under the leadership Johnson has built up a strong political of R. W. McKnight. machine, Miss Taft said, and Hoover

supporters are having difficulty furthering their campaign. and schools. The only body of men she should be good.

Makes James C. Patterson President of Los An The entire country is interested in the teachers' situation, she said. Mills salaries and the Leland Stanford Uni is considering the need of a larger endowment. Leland Stanford is reputed to have the highest paid professors in the country. The maximum \$7500. Bryn Mawr hopes to reach!

> The public spirit and interest in educational questions must be devel-Miss Taft said. Bryn Mawr organizations throughout the country are far ahead of Philadel phin in their endowment drive, Miss Taft said, and unless this city

ere support to the project, it will fall

"Industrial Stability" Topic of 24th

Annual Session Today "Industrial Stability" will be the with term ending in 1923: Marshall annual meeting of the American Acad-S. Morgan, Henry H. Collins, Jr., emy of Political and Social Science, ac-Frank H. Riter, William A. Lippincott, cording to an announcement made to ording to an announcement made to-

William Boyd, John Y. Huber, Jr., day.

Mrs. William E. Linglebach.

The meeting has been arranged for May 7 and 8. There will be six sessions, each devoted to some important aspect of the question. The topics discussed will be as follows: 'Labor Representation in Industrial Manage-Meeting Will Decide on Affiliation ment, "The Trend Toward Industrial Democracy, "The Promotion of In-dustrial Stability," "Collective Bargaining." Obstacles in the Way of Maximum Production" and "The Pres-ervation of Industrial Peace." ganize Philadelphia public school teach-

Many of the men who are directing at the the industrial policy of the nation will 1702 take part in the discussions or conbe published in a special volume.

Girl Scouts to Give Play Girl Scouts of District No. 2, will strike policy and complete autonomy given inisical at the community from other labor organizations will be on the bill. Nineteenth and streets, tonight. take part. The program includes a minstrel show by Troop 88, under Cap

tain Gertrude Brunswick, a Japanese chorus by Troop 110, under Captain Margaret Schaller, and a play, "The Real American Girl." by Troop 32, un-der Miss Blanche Alexander. Will Get Canadian Newsprint

Toronto, April 16 .- A party of American newspaper representatives headed by C. A. Stevenson, of the Chi-engo Herald Examiner, have suceeded in arranging for the shipment several carloads of paper to Chicago and other cities in the United States, where newspapers are facing a shortage because of the strike of railroad employe.

Boulevard Billboards to Go Atlantic City, April 16,-Billboards are not to be permitted to deface the which cost state and county close to half a million dollars to shorten the motor route from Philadelphia by three miles. County freeholders have ordered the removal of all boards

Wife Shot, Husband Held Charles Edwards, of Stiles street near Sixteenth, and his wife, Sarah, quarreled this morning and Charles, it is alleged, flourished a revolver. The couple grappled for the weapon, it is said, and it exploded. Mrs. Edwards received a bullet in her left leg. Edwards was held in \$400 bail by Magistrate Oswald in the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station. Both are negrous.

Both are negroes.

MOORE HITS BONUS CHESTNUT ST. JAM PLAN FOR CITY JOBS AT PEAK WATCHED

\$30,000 for Standardization of Positions

SAYS SYSTEM IS UNFAIR MANY PASS NOT FILLED

The present municipal bonus system was assailed today by Mayor Moore Public Service Commission, spent the when he signed an ordinance providing peak hour last evening in a survey of trolley lines at Thirteenth and Chestnut ention of positions and salaries in the streets. city's service. A bonus should never have been pro- 217 trolley cars passed north on Thir-

cive this extra compensation.

county employes, over whom the Mayor has no jurisdiction

Calls it Unfair

"This is unfair to the city employes.
It also develops that in one bureau or department a clerk or stenographer may empty. Seventeen of route No. 13 passed receive \$900 with a bonus and in other departments twice as much with a twelve of route No. 18 passed, two of

"Something must be done to get rid of the bonus system so that taxpayers may understand exactly where they get off and the employe may know exactly that he or she is to receive.

"The honus system was put on dur ing the war and should be abandoned as soon as possible for a flat rate of pay including the bonus. This has already been done with regard to policemen and firemen, whose pay, including the bonus, has been slightly increased and will be increased still further if the plans of the present administration carry out. f"But it is very unfair that certain bureaus should pay more for common labor than is paid in certain other bureaus for skilled labor. Another thing about the bonus is that it applies not only to the rank and file employes who receive small pay. who receive as high as \$4000.

Pay System Chaotic

"This is unfair to the man who r reives but \$1000 or \$1200 a year. bonus was intended to apply to those receiving small salaries and, were affected by the high cost of living. It should not have been applied to salaries in excess of \$2500. bonus was intended to apply to those in excess of \$2500.

The whole pay system, as we have found it during the last three months. is chaotic and unequal. If the re-classification now provided for shall reyear's absence.

Strong sentiment for Herbert Hoover kinds of work in the various bureaus and departments it will be a good thing cators of the country by Miss Taft, She for all concerned. "As it is now, any effort to increase pay in one bureau raises a howl in

another, with the result that there is much reasonable discontent. cent efforts to increase pay in the Water Bureau have demonstrated this very clearly. Other bureaus naturally want to know why the Water Bureau should be preferred. It will take time and a of ex-Miss Taft spoke before twenty reclassification to get these things organizations, including women's clubs straightened out, but the net result

SEE HOPE FOR SUFFRAGE

College, in California, has instituted a Delaware Senate Defeats Bill Requiring Referendum on Amendments of neighboring provinces to whom he has Dover, April 16 - People of Delg appealed. ware who desire that the General Assembly adopt a resolution ratifying the equal suffrage amendment were en-couraged yesterday when the Senate, by a vote of 8 to 5, defeated a bill pro-viding for the submission of amend ments to the electorate before the ratif cation or rejection thereof by the Leg-islature. The following voted against the bill: Allee, Bennett, Handy, Palmer, Price, Richards, Robertson and that the court had been decrived us to Walker. For the bill: Brown, Gorm- facts, Vice Chancellor Learning issues

City Boy is Decorated

Private Walter F. Arnold, Sixteenth stances. Infautry, of 819 Almond street, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, according to an announcement from Washington. The decoration was for extraordinary heroism in France, where Arnold, while passing through an enemy machine-gun barrage, located an enemy gun position, and single-handed captured the gun and forced the crew to surrender.

SEE NORTH PENN DIVIDEND A dividend of 25 per cent may be received by depositors of the defunct North Penn Bank after the court has approved the receivers' first account was learned today. Frederick L. Homsher, the receiver, will file his account, and it will then be passed upon The proceedings will by the court. This will be the first payment ande to the depositors since the bank failed.

Big Cincinnati Plant Closed Cincinnati, April 16. (By A. P.) the community house
Nineteenth and Green
About 500 Scouts will
or program includes a cation when the Procter & Gamble Co. suspended operations until Monday for lack of materials.

> DEATHS SMITH - ELIZABETH WELSH into West, widow of Cooper Smith in her Sath year. Filteral services at her late residence, 1527 Pine at. on Saturday. April 17, at 2 n. m. Interment private.

> FOR SALE SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS lew & used machines, Landsman, 710 Popl. FIXTURES—Handsome quartered oak store attres and beautiful mirror, 578 ft. quartered oak frame; reasonable. 2654 Gm, ave. MACHINERY AND TOOLS WANTED

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Must be in first-class condition and
take a sheet size 22×25 or larger;
foreign-made press prefsered; writestating price, condition and any
other information of interest, to
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Signs Ordinance Providing Thirteenth Selected as Corner for Inspectors to Keep Tab on Trolley Cars

Harvey J. Rose, inspector of trolley lines at Thirteenth and Chestnut From 4:40 o'clock until 5:40 o'clock

A bonus should never have been pro-vided for city and county employes re-ceiving more than \$2500 a year, the Mayor declared. He pointed out that officeholders getting \$4000 a year re-filled. During the hour 520 automobiles

"This is a timely measure and requires that a report shall be ready by October 1." the Mayor asserted, after he had signed the ordinance.

"There are many inequalities in the matter of pay. Recent efforts to inthe disclosure that city employes under the new charter are paid less than county employes, over whom the Mayor New Cars Being Used

In the same half hour eighteen cars of

them loaded to capacity. Cars on Chestunt street were all of the modern, green type. Cars of routes Nos. 3 and 27, on Thirteenth street are

with twelve virtually empty, and

Nos. 3 and 27, on Thirteenth street are of the modern type.

From 5:10 o'clock until 5:40 fifty-three trolleys passed up Thirteenth street and sixty-four down Chestnut.

Sixteen cars of route No. 20 passed up Thirteenth street, of which seven were jammed and nine crowded. Of the eleven cars of route No. 53, going up Thirteenth, four were crowded. Eight of the twenty cars of route No. 3 were crowded, and two of the six cars of route No. 27 were crowded.

> Hearing On Today In the same half hour twenty cars of

oute No. 42 passed east on Chestnut street, with nine virtually empty. Nine of route No. 36 passed, with two empty. Twenty-two cars of route No. 13 passed, with fourteen empty, and thirteen of route No. 18, one of them sammed to the doors and two of them

Public Service Commissioner Benn will

CHINA FACING CIVIL WAR

cult in an equalization of pay for equal Appointment of Ex-Premier's Brother-in-Law Precipitates Crisis Shanghai, April 16.- (By A. P.) Serious disturbances have occurred in the province of Honan, and civil war is

imminent, according to advices received here. This situation is the result of a change of military governors in the province by the Pekin Government. The trouble arose over the appoint of General Wu, brother eral Chao Ti as governor. Murmurs of subordinates finally resulted in an open menace. clash between the Wu and Chao Ti

It is estimated that General Wu commands about 40,000 troops, while Gen. stand each other, will eral Chao Ti has not many more than half that number and stands little our people," chance of receiving aid from governors =

COURT INCREASES ALIMONY

Man Ordered to Pay Wife \$65 Instead of \$40

Atlantic City, April 16.—Increasing he amount of alimony to be paid from \$40 to \$65 a week and setting forth Walker. For the hill: Brown, Gormley, Hollett. Latta and Murphy.
Two senators were excused from voting and two were absent.
Suffragists are planning for a great demonstration on the Doyer green next Tuesday, when the Republican state that Hayes had given a check for \$5000 to a friend in Philadelphia, in order

to a friend in Philadelphia, in order that his bank account might show him to be in straitened financial circum

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HAYWOOD EXPLAINS

'ONE-BIG-UNION' PLAN W. W. Chief Admits Organiza. tion Has Made Efforts to Capture Railroad Men

Chicago, April 16.—(By A. P.)... Plans of the Industrial Workers of the World to advocate the one big union movement during the present unrest among railroad in a statement by William Haywood In a statement by the state of the former secretary and treasurer of the I. W. W., and John Sandgren, editor of the One Big Union Monthly, pub. lished here today. The two leaders were quoted as denying any connection between the I. W. W. and insurgent railroad organiza-

tions now on strike, but said efforts had been made to institute "industrial unionism" in the unauthorized rai strikes as in all other strikes of inportance.

"We have always agitated toward securing recruits for the one big union idea." Haywood was quoted. "We did so in the Gary steel strike, and we will

probably do so as long as we have as organization—for we consider that the goal of all industrial organization. "Plaus which the I. W. W. has been advocating include a complete organizamate goal of taking over the railroads and operating them by the union.

PERSHING HAS UNREST CURE Would Develop Community Spirit in

Opposition to Radicalism New York, April 16.—(By A. F.)—
Development of community spirit as an antidote for unrest was prescribed by General Pershing in an address last night at a testimonial gathering in his honor at Carnegie Hall given by the Civic Forum. He declared revolutionary

"Community campaigns," he said. "supported by every patriotic citizen, in which all elements meet and underrestore contentment and happiness

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