

Doubt if All Will Strike

Further than that, it was predicted that a great number of local lorges of the Brotherhoods would officially deny he said he was "an incorrigible the Brotherhoods would omenany deny timist" and expressed the belief that struct their men to remain at work. Rai road employes, it was also con-tended, do not possess the all-powerful tended, do not possess the all-powerful weapon they had in other strikes, he-cause the development of the automobile and automobile track has insured the country of its food -upuly, even if the railroad strike were 100 per cent suc-cessful. cope with any problems that may face

cessful According to W. H. Truesdale, of the Delaware and Laskawanna, the issue is between the Railrord Labor Board and the men who threaten to strike against its decision. He said he could not unthe proposal of the Pub-He Group, as it was explained to him, provided any solution.

Railroads Urged

to other nears of the big four oroner-hoods and of the switchmen's union prepare to meat in Cleveland tomorrow to complete plans for the strike, union chie's today said that lenders of some of the eleven other railroad labor or-pacific (Atlantic System, Including Housing City Southern, Missouri Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern (cot-ten belt). International and Great Northern, Texas and Pacific, Southern Pacific (Atlantic System, Including Housing Labor 1997)

The three presidents of the South - themselves to a strike.

ice in any emergency that may arise. The labor leaders have raised a sharp issue whether a small minority or the

Rail Unions at Odds While heads of the big four brother-

to a telegram sent to the New York of the eleven other railroad labor or. Pacific (Atlantic Control, Herald today from New Canaan, Cont., ganizations still were opposing a walk-Houston, East and West, Texas and Herald today from New Canaan, Cont., Southern y Julius Kruitschnitt, chairman of the xecutive Committee. The telegram ollows:

hemselves to a strike. The "b'g five" membership numbers inly 400,000 of the 2,000,000 railroad mployes. ern Pacific lines charged with their operation may be relied on to take all only 400,000 of the 2,000,000 railroad Southeastern). N Southeastern Railway

aled in the first group, striking Oc-

themselves to support

tober 30, has been withdrawn from that ist and presumably will be one of the

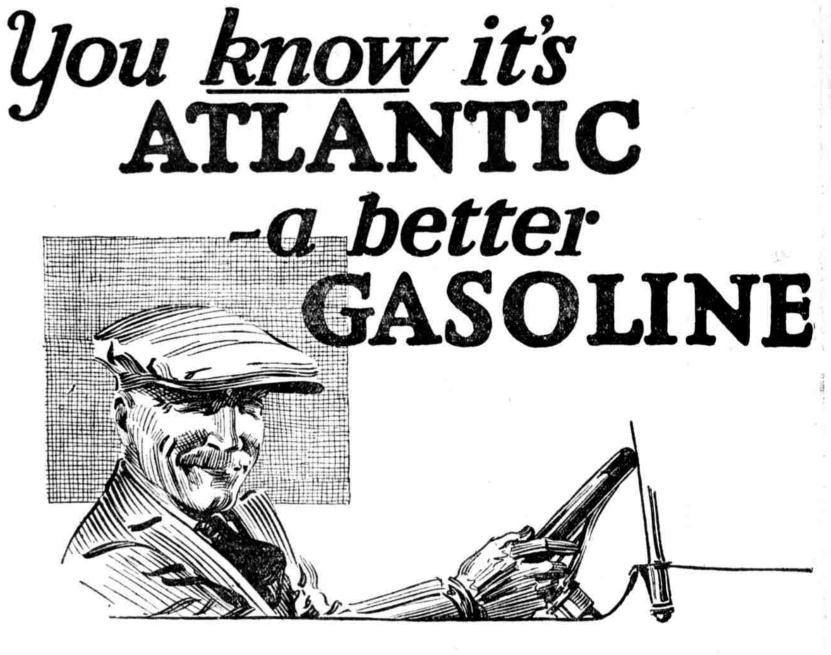
Whether the opposition of these lend. West). Senhoard Air Lines, Virginian ers will result in a break between the Railroad, Chicago Great Western. two groups will not be fully settled until Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

neeting of the general chairme

are scheduled to leave work. The re-maining roads of the country will be included in the walkout November 5. Heads of all Chicago met to Heads of all the railroads entering Chicago met today in their regular (The Pennsylvania system, originally weekly meeting and went over the rail situation fully.

Revised List of Group 1 The following is the list of carriers selected by the union leaders as Group

No. 1, on which the walkout is first scheduled to take place: Kansas City Southern, Missouri



aggressive fight against the strike and will employ strike-breakers.

to Avert Walkout mass of the American people shall gov. ern our country and make its laws.

ollows:

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partment, however, that there had been to official discussion of any proposal in connection with the strike within the department, and that such consideration as had been given was a result of of fice pontine replicing pre industry study in order that reports as to what the army could do would be quickly forth-

coming if called for by Sceretary Weeks Cummins Meets Board Representatives

Chairman Barton and the other pub-A fleet of 57,000 motortrucks, or as He representatives on the Railrond La-he representatives on the Railrond La-bor Beard conferred today with Chair-many of them as are found necessary.

bor Board conferred today with Chair-man clutamins, of the Senate Inter-state Commerce Committee. Several remedies were understood to have been suggested, but it was said that no con-clusion had been reached. Senator Cummins is of the opinion that Congress can make no move until the Executive has exhausted every pos-sible means of averting a strike. There was some discussion today of bringing

group of the Rainoad Labor Board of "at up of the country's transportation sys-

tem. In brief the board proposed: First-That the caliboads imme-diately put into effect freight reduc-tions equivalent to the wags reductions sutherized in i July. Second-That requests for further

wage reductions by wichdrawa. Third-That the employee withdraw their strike order pending action of the board upon any request for further wage reductions, which the carriers subsequently might file.

Expect Hays to Take Action-

Federal action in connection with the strike had been confined up to today to the conference arranged by President Harding between the public group of the Labor Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission, the impression being that the President intended to the impression eave the matter temporarily hands of the two agencies created by law to supervise ratiroad transporta-

Both Mr. Hays and Attorney General Daugherty have been busy in surveying the situation generally, with a view to laying reports before the Cabinet at the regular meeting tomorrow. Mr. Daugherty's report would cover the authority of the Federal Government, it was said, and the proper procedure to be followed if a decision was reached to utilize the power of the Government di-rectly in the controversy, while that of Mr. Hays was to outline a tentative plan for the maintenance of operation of mail trains.

Proposal of Public Group

Instead of sanctioning a further wag-reduction of 10 per cont. bringing the aggregate to 22 per cent, the leve which existed prior to the July, 1920 increases, and a freight rate cut of 16 per cent, the Public Group offered as a counter-proposal to the President ation of wage reductions already an thorized into lowe the The Public Group he level treight taria wed, and Pres dent Harding is said to have concurred that the threatened nation-wide rail-road strike thus might be averted.

The Public Group gave expression to the view that if the railroad executives would "immediately and in go.2 faith" its suggestion the tracatened situation could "be cleared up, a rates reduced to shippers, the d living reduced to consumers and

the eleven unions here some road officers understand the na-Ra ture of their obligations to the public and the sconer all organized and un-organized analoges also recognize the week, when issuance of a formal strike all will be voted on formally. public nature of their service the sooner we shall have industrial peace."

inner of the Cable Club, most of the

members of which belong to brother-

words which have threatened to strike,

"the associations of railroad men are

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same enough to find a solution and to lines affected November 3.)

N. Y. OFFICIALS PLAN Leaders of eleven railroad labor nions not identified with the brother-GREAT MOTOR FLEET als at a raceting last week informally ionizeri

New York, Oct. 17.- (By A. P.)- have been going alread with their plans for a walkout, although deferring issuance of the actual strike call.

Some Postpone Decisions Heads of several of the eleven organiations have announced that they will order the walkout, while others were more conservative in their statements.

E. J. Munion, president of the Order of Ratiroad Telegraphers, in St. Louis last night denied the assertion of Thomas M. Pierson, vice president, that it had been

sible means of averting a strike. There was some discussion today of bringing up the anti-strike bill sponsored by Senator Poindexter. Republican, Wash-ington, but it was suid there would be no inmediate action by Congress. Official Washington's intervent in the impending strike is centered in the re-action of railway executive and labor leaders to the proposal of the public group of the Rainoad Labor Board of E. F. Grable, head of the 250,000 aintenance of way employes; Timothy

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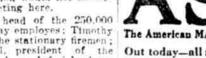
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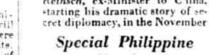
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of the world is on the Far East and Disarmament. For the vivid setting of this drama-of the roles that the Philippines, Japan, China and the United States will play in it-read William Hard, interpreting the Disarmament Conference; Gertrude Emerson, writing from the Philippines after a six month's tour; Paul S. Reinsch, ex-Minister to C'una, starting his dramatic story of se-

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