

SAY VOTE FAVORS RAILROAD STRIKE

Leaders Speculate on Walkout Taking Place if Ballot Is Favorable

TEN UNIONS ARE AFFECTED

By the Associated Press
 Chicago, June 16.—On the eve of another railway wage slash, expected to top nearly \$50,000,000 from the railroads' annual labor bill covering 325,000 employees, gossip in rail circles centered today on the question of whether, if a strike ballot authorizes the men to quit, a walkout will actually take place.

Reports from headquarters of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor said that the tri-colored ballots of the shopmen—400,000 of them are voting on three questions on three different colored ballots—were that a 100 per cent vote was expected and that indications thus far were that it would be overwhelming in favor of a strike.

Added to the shippers' vote was the ballot being cast by 500,000 maintenance of way laborers. Both votes are to be completed before July 1, when the \$110,000,000 slash for those two classes goes into effect. The shop union leaders have even urged their men to have their ballots in by June 25, so that there would be no delay in the result before July 1. Wage cuts for other classes of workers were regarded as certain forerunners of more strike votes.

Executives of eleven unions decided in Cincinnati last week to issue a strike ballot immediately on announcement by the board that the pay of their men would be decreased. With the new decision looked for tomorrow, three more classes—clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen—are expected to add their ballots to the others. That will leave only one of the eleven organizations not voting—the telegraphers—who will suffer no reduction, not being expected to take a strike vote.

PARK GUARD DISCOVERS MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE

This One Was on Wheels, but That Made No Difference

A man's home may no longer be his castle, but is it a burden vehicle? This is the question that perplexed a Park guard on the East River Drive last night.

Late in the evening a shadowy shape that resembled a small boxcar came slowly down the drive. The guard blew his whistle and spoke to the driver.

"No burden vehicles allowed on the drive," he said.

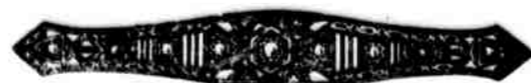
"This isn't a burden vehicle," was the reply. "It's my home."

The driver pulled his car over to a light and revealed a pair of windows in the side of the box. He walked to the rear and called attention to a door and a pair of steps.

"Come in," he said, opening the door.

The guard went inside and found a miniature sitting-room, bedroom and kitchenette, all rolled into one, with a far table set sleeping placidly by a pot of geraniums on the windowsill.

"I came all the way from Detroit," said the driver as he returned to his seat and drove off.



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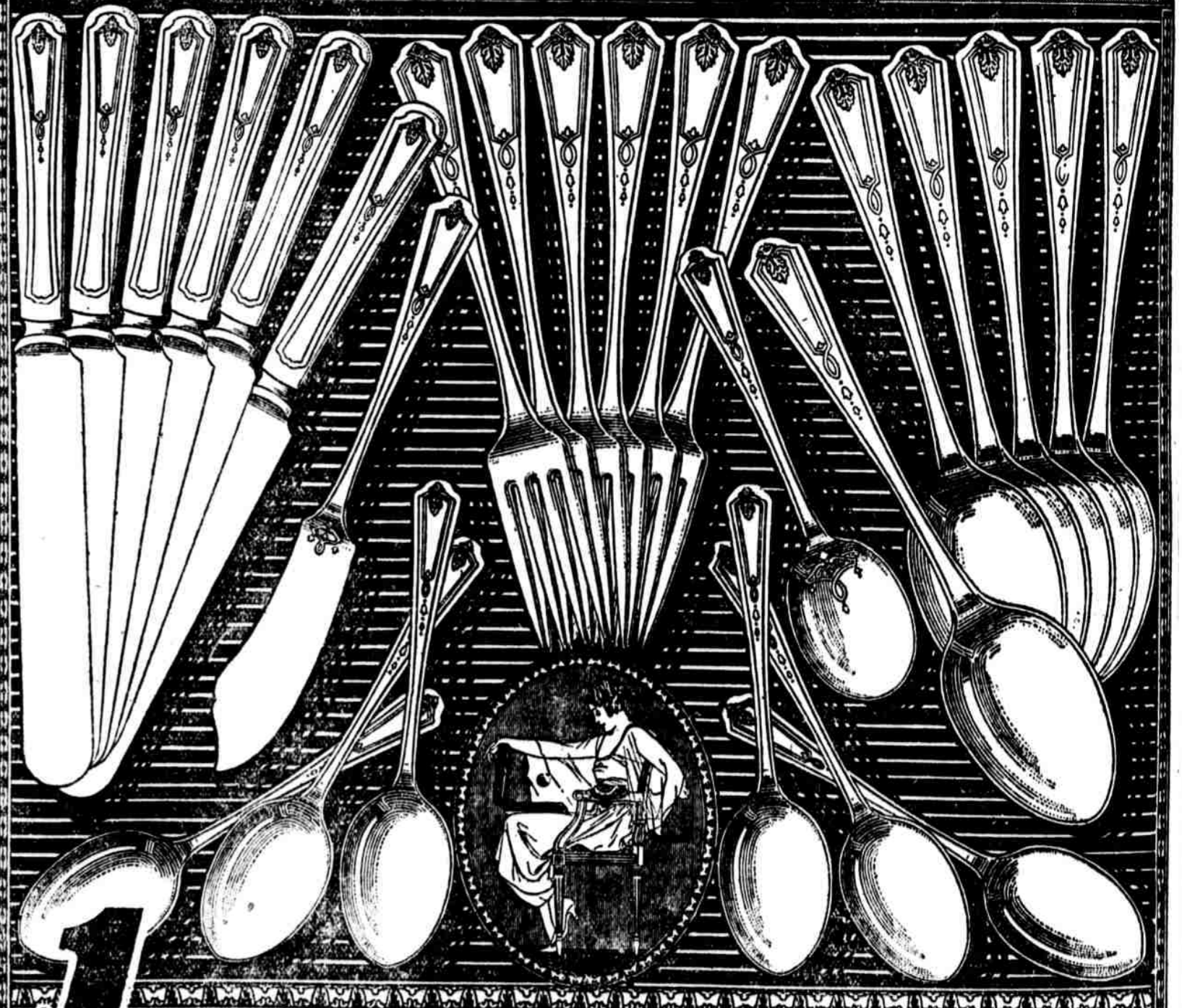
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