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Hooper Submits Plan Ex-Judge Patterson to End R. R. Strike

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from his work and attacked by a crowd of men. Notices to Kansas mayors informing them that their citles are liable for damages under the State "mob" law were forwarden by Attorney General "Director Warburton then came be-fore me and said Ginsberg was enced

damages under the State "mob" law were forwarden by Attorney General Hopkins. Mr. Jewell, commenting on President Harding's proclamation, said the way to end the strike was to call a confer-ence of railroad executives and shop-crafts leaders. Invitations to attend today's "big four" conference were sent to the foll lowing: T. DeWitt Cuyler, of Phila-deiphia, chairman of the Railway Ex-

chairman of the Railway Exdephia, chairman of the Railway Ex-ecutives: Associations, and other rail executives; Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-incers; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; D. B. Robertson, president of the Brother-hood of Firemen and Enginemen; L. E.

hood of Firemen and Enginemen; L. E. Sheppard, president of the Brotherhoo.! of Railway Conductors, and T. E. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America. New York, July 12 .- (By A. P.)-

an effort to prevent a walkout of 15,000 clerkk and station employes the New York Central lines between here and Chicago, officials of the com-pany today entered into a conference with representatives of the men, who question of wage reductions, loss of vacations, sick leave pay and contract

DON'T DELAY MAILS. PRESIDENT WARNS

Washington, July 12 .- (By A. P.)-With continued reports of interference with mail trains by railroad strikers reaching the Postoffice Department in the last twenty-four hours. President Harding has issued a proclamation directing "all persons to refrain from all interference with the lawful efforts to maintain interstate transportation and the carrying of the United States

The President's proclamation says: "Whereas, the United States Rail-road Labor Board is an agency of the Government, created by law and charged with the duty of adjusting dis-putes between railroad operators and behav

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employes engaged in interstate com-merce: and "Whereas, the United States Rail-road Labor Board has recently handed down decisions, one affecting the wage of the shop-craft employes, the other declaring the contract system of shop-eraft work with outside agencies to be contrary to the intent of the Transdeclaring the contract system of snor-eraft work with outside agencies to be contrary to the intent of the Trans-portation Act, and, therefore, that such portation Act, and, therefore, and

Refrain From Interference

"Whereas, the shop-craft employes by Ginsberg's brother and other re'a-have elected to discontinue their work, rather than abide by the decision again, and I told them one and all endered, and certain operators have that it was the duty of Judge Quigley. gnored Patterson's Explanation

bandonment of the contract shop prac-Whereas, the maintained operation Judge Quigley and that he refused to of the railways in interstate commerce and the transportation of United States mails have necessitated the employment of men who choose to accept en.ploy-of the word. This talk of this man of men who choose to accept enploy-ment under the terms of the decision, and who have the same indisputable being a confirmed convict is all rot. I looked at his records and found one right to work that others have to de-cline to work ; and "Whereas, the peaceful settlement of controversies, in accordance with law and due respect for the established agencies of such settlement are essential to the security and well-being of our

does not behave he can be returned to people ; "Now, therefore, I. Warren G. Hard- jail. There was nothing underhand about the whole matter." ing, President of the United States, do hereby make proclamation directing all persons to refrain from all interference

esh outbreak of trafficking in the lt with the lawful efforts to maintain in-terstate transportation and the carrying of the United States mails. Laws Must Come First "These activities and the maintained supremacy of the law are the first obli-supremacy of the law are the first of the United States mails. "These activities and the maintained supremacy of the law are the first obli-gation of the Government and all the citizenship of our country. Therefore, I invite the co-operation of all public State and municipal, and "The police have been fighting hard "The police have been fighting hard authorities, State and municipal, and the aid of all good citizens to uphold the laws and to preserve the public peace, and to facilitate those operations in safety which are essential to life and liberty, and the security of prop-erty and our common public welfare. "In witness whereof I have hereunto work to put it down." Lately the traffic cleased after serving only fourteen months, others will be wiling to 'take set my hand and caused the s the United States to be affixed. hand and caused the seal of a chance. Little Faith in Reformation "Done at the City of Washington this 11th day of July. in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred "Ginsberg's lawyer is said to have declared the prisoner had reformed. Maybe he has. But I haven't much faith in the reformation of men of his and twenty-two and of the Independe of the United States the one hundred and forty-seventh.

Frankford station, on the charge that he had worked in the interests of John Got Ginsberg Off R. K. Scott in a bigamy case.

William Hensel, 4722 Darrah street, was arrested May 20, 1021, charged with bigamy. He had not seen his first

wife for nineteen years and thought her dead. It was charged that Dougherty. who served the warrant, got a fee for obtaining bail through Morris Schiff, a liquor dealer, and also took the prisoner to Scott's office before taking him to

City Hall. Dougherty denied all the charges today.

day. "I am too busy being a policeman," he said. "to be a lawyer's runner. I wou'dn't crawl up anybody's back for a dollar. "The truth of the matter is that I arrested Hensel, took him to City Hall and there met his second wife in the corridor. She wanted to know a law-yer. I mentioned Scott, Stevenson and with the sentence subsequently without consulting the District Attorney's office. yer. I mentioned Scott, Stevenson and several others. She had heard of Scott

with the sentence subsequently without consulting the District Attorney's office. I agreed that I would consult the Dis-trict Attorney if the question of re-leasing Ginsberg arose. "About a month ago I received a letter from Judge Patterson, inclosing a parole for Ginsberg. The judge wrote that the prisoner had been cured of drug using, and that in the judge's opinion the ends of justice had been served. "Judge Patterson asked me to sign Ginsberg's parole. I felt that it would be proper to do so at the request of the President Judge of the Court in which the man had been sentenced. I felt that if he really had been cured it was that much gained in the cause of his reformation. I felt that the Presi-dent Judge of the Court was of more importance in a matter of this kind than an Assistant District Attorney. I signed the parole therefore, and sent it to Judge Patterson. In doing so, however, mindful of the request made by Mr. Gordon, I wrote Judge Patter-son asking that he take the matter up with the District Attorney's office. Passes "Buck" to Patterson and decided on him. "I took the prisoner to the station and then because she didn't know where Scott's office, was accompanied her to the building, but didn't go to the office. Hensel was released finally and thanked we and handed we a couple of clease Tensel was released finally and thanked me and handed me a couple of cigars. "Then he was rearrested and held in higher bail. He met me on the street and loudly accused me of having re-ceived \$250 of a fee of \$500 which he paid to one of Scott's assistants. I never got a nickel."

Commtitee O. K.'s Fair in Senate

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request Senator Lodge to defer action Passes "Buck" to Patterson on the resolution, and strike it from the committee calendar until such time "I am sorry if a dangerous man has been released from prison. However, Judge Patterson must share the reas the Philadelphia Committee

reach a mal decision as to the date sponsibility. I am not criticizing him, and I do not wish to be drawn into a controversy. However, these are the facts. It is perhaps not a life or death and other details. It was pointed out that it would facts. It is perhaps not a life or death matter, anyway, as with time off for good behavior and fourteen months out of three years served, the prisoner would not have had so very long a period to remain in jail. As I remem-ber it, there are some other indictments hanging over him, and if he does not behave it will be possible to remain the possible to remain the transformation of the to remem-ber it is underbe better to have the resolution

it will be possible to rearrest stood, however, he will confer with members of the committee in Philadel-phia before taking further action. him at any time and try him on these indictments. "I assume all responsibility for the

issuance of that parole." Judge Pat-terson said today. "It was on my recommendation that Judge uigley LEWIS SEES ACTION ON FAIR BY MONDAY

John Frederick Lewis, former president of the Sesqui-Cen ennial Asso clation, appeared at headquarters this morning in high good humor and an-nounced that Sesqui-Centennial devel-opments are "moving fast now and with my recommendation. It must be borne in mind that I was importuned we shall get action, and plenty of it, in the immediate future.

He further said: "I think that the meeting of the fair directors next Monday will clarify the entire situa-tion and that important action

be taken. 1 shall completion of the celebrate World's will Fair on time as a great Philadelphia enterprise for the benefit of the entire nation. I call you all to witness that I shall hold a party of celebration when the time con

Victor Rosewater, of the fair staff returned from conferences in Wash-ing on with Senator Pepper and Chairconviction. His people are respectable and I was assured not only by his relaman Bland, of the House Committee on Industrial Arts and Expositions, and reported to Mr. Lewis that the legislative situation was now on an understood and definite basis and there dictments hanging over him, and if he could be no future hitches. Philadelphians want some one to tell

them exactly what is needed to make the Sesqui-Centennial a success. Bankers are not cold to the proposition, but they Fear New Outbreak want to be show ROTARIANS MEET TODAY Plans for those members going to the Rotary Club Convention at Los Angeles will be discussed today at the weekly huncheon of the local club in the Bellevue-Stratford. Four speeches will be made by delegates going to the convention, covering the trip to and from Los Angeles, the entertainment planned, the fellowship of the convention and the program at the convention itself.

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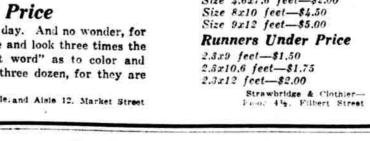
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"By the President : "WARREN G. HARDING. "CHARLES E. HUGHES, "Secretary of State."

'TO KEEP UP STRIKE MAIL OR NO MAIL'

New York, July 12 .- (By A. P.)-President Harding's proclamation on the rail shop crafts strike resulted today in a public declaration by the put it in the safe. "strike conduct" committee of the "Three times Ginsberg has been here "strike conduct" committee of the Eastern railroads that they would he would have to get a court order for "continue on strike until a satisfac- it. He hasn't had the nerve to go into tory settlement is reached, even if every mail train in the district is canceled." The declaration, issued by John J. Dowd, chuirman of the workers' committee, said :

"The shop crafts strikers in the Metropolitan district will, of course, obey to the letter the President's proclamation. We believe, however, that the precise meaning of the document should be more clearly defined. To this end we have adopted the following interpre-tation of the proclamation, upon which we have our policy for this district: "The President mentioned our 'in-dismutable data to define the second

disputable right to decline to work." We believe this right is superior to any presidential proclamation. We assume, therefore, that the President did not intend in other parts of the document to impute illegality to our refusal to work, even if mail trains should be annulled as a direct result of such re-

"The shop workers in the port of New York area will continue on strike until a satisfactory settlement is reached, even if every mail train in the district is canceled. On the other hand, acts of violence or the physical interference with the movement of trains will not be tolerated by this committee. "As a matter of fact, the absence of

As a matter of fact, the absence of acts of this kind in the New York distriet is the one sensational feature of this strike, which has not appeared in the newspaper headlines. Insofar as President Harding refers to such acts. The heatfilly concur. The proclamation was unnecessary as far as we are con-corned."

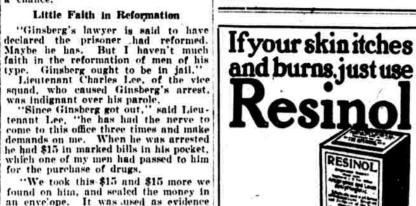
Rector to Leave Gloucester The Rev. Carrol M. Burcke, rector The Rev. Carrol M. Burcke, rector 6 the Church of the Ascension, Glou-enter City, for the last eleven years, will preach his farewell sermon on uly 23. The congregation will tender the rector a farewell reception. He as accepted a call to Christ Church. Brewsbury, and will take charge as ugust 6. faith in the reformation of men of his type. Ginsberg ought to be in jail." Lieutenant Charles Lee, of the vice squad, who caused Ginsberg's arrest, was indignant over his parole. "Since Ginsberg got out." said Lieu-tenant Lee, "he has had the nerve to come to this office three times and make domands on me. When he was arrested be had \$15 in marked bills in his nocket had \$15 in marked bills in his pocket

"We took this \$15 and \$15 more we found on him, and sealed the money in an envelope. It was used as evidence against him, and after his conviction turned over to Chief Clerk Gilbert, who

to demand that money back. I told him court yet.' Ginsberg, it is said, has wealthy family connections, with a father and brothers highly placed in the business life of the community. One of his relatives is said to be a political leader of prominence.

large legal fees were paid. Ginsberg was able to raise \$10,000 bail almost instantly at the time of his arrest. Mayor Moore's investigation of police affairs will extend to the suspension o Patrolman John Dougherty, of the

The shop workers in the port of New



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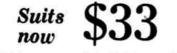
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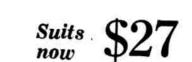
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