

# NO HALT IN RAILWAY STRIKE PLANS

## BROTHERHOODS REJECT PLEA FOR DELAY

Refuse to Consider or Act  
On Request That Order  
be Recalled.

## SETTLEMENT SOLE STRIKE PREVENTIVE

Employees' Representatives Confer With  
Compara and Other Labor Leaders  
Over Wilson's Proposed Legislation  
—Commerce Committee to Open  
Hearings on Bills—Senator Cum-  
mins and Others See No Relief.

Washington, Aug. 30.—With both  
sides making last-hour prepara-  
tions for a great railroad strike  
Monday, President Wilson today  
turned all the influence of his ad-  
ministration toward the railroad  
brotherhood leaders to postpone or  
rescind the strike orders until  
after congress has had time to  
act.

There were intimations that  
should the labor leaders continue  
firm, President Wilson even might  
make an appeal to the railroad  
workers themselves to direct their  
leaders to postpone the strike.

There was evidence that an ap-  
peal had been made to the leaders,  
despite the assertions of the  
brotherhood heads that they had  
not been asked to do so by the  
president. There was a feeling,  
however, that a way would be  
found to prevent the strike at the  
last moment.

Brotherhood leaders reiterated  
that there was no power on earth  
to prevent the strike except a  
satisfactory settlement.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Railroad  
brotherhoods will make an effort  
to adjust their differences with  
the companies separately in a  
series of conferences with the  
heads of each system before a  
strike is declared, according to  
the Rock Island committee, an organization  
of employees of the C. R. I.  
& P.

Washington, Aug. 30.—President Wil-  
son was making efforts today to have  
railroad brotherhoods call off the strike  
order effective Sept. 4. If the brother-  
hood leaders fail to comply the president  
may publicly ask the railway  
workers that the strike order be re-  
scinded.

Brotherhood officials after securing  
copies of the proposed bill affecting the  
labor of railroad employees, went into  
conference with Secretary of Labor  
Wilson.

Brotherhood heads insisted after a  
conference with Secretary Wilson,  
of the labor department, that they had  
not been requested by President Wilson to  
postpone the strike and that nothing  
except a satisfactory settlement could  
prevent a walkout.

Settlement Only Can Avert It.  
"No power on earth except a satisfac-  
tory settlement can prevent a strike,"  
said W. G. Lee, president of the train-  
men.

"We four heads certainly could not  
obtain a postponement of the strike if  
we wanted to, nor could we postpone it  
if we received a message for such ac-  
tion from every one of the 640 members  
of the committee here last week. Presi-  
dent Wilson has not asked a postponement,  
as we made it plain to him that we  
are powerless to act unless a satisfac-  
tory settlement is made."

A. B. Garrison, head of the conduc-  
tors and spokesman for the employees,  
made a similar statement.

Besides conferring with Secretary  
Wilson today, the brotherhood heads  
talked with several congressmen at the  
capitol. They expect to confer with  
President Gompers of the American  
Federation of Labor, later today.

Brotherhood leaders who expressed  
confidence of the enactment of the presi-  
dent's suggestion into law, now ap-  
peared to be less confident.

Unorganized Employees Protest.  
Robert T. Frazier, representing unor-  
ganized railroad employees of the coun-  
try, sent to President Wilson a letter to-  
day protesting against the recommen-  
dation of the president to congress for  
an eight-hour day for railroad employes.

Mr. Frazier pointed out that this legis-  
lation would not affect eight per cent.  
"I must respectfully warn you of the  
events sure to follow," wrote Mr.  
Frazier, "which will place the indus-  
trial fabric of the nation in greater  
jeopardy than at present. The 30 per  
cent must of necessity organize for  
protection."

Mr. Frazier has presented to the  
president petitions signed by 110,000  
unorganized employees protesting  
against a strike.

Commerce Committee Hearings.  
The senate interstate commerce  
committee adopted a resolution today  
providing for hearings on the railroad  
crisis beginning Thursday.

Each side will be given three hours  
in which to discuss their views of legis-  
lation to prevent the threatened  
strike or to provide for the opera-  
tion of the railroads in the event of a strike.

The committee has under considera-  
tion drafts of three bills. One  
proposed eight-hour day  
for a wage commission of

## Railroads Refusing to Accept Freight of Perishable Nature

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Railroads of the  
nation, in view of the threatened rail-  
road strike, rushed preparations today  
to enforce an embargo on perishable  
freight. Shipments of live stock and  
perishables were refused by some roads  
today; others issued warnings that  
perishable freight which cannot reach  
its destination by Sept. 2 will not be  
accepted. From Chicago orders were  
flushed to ticket agents to inform pas-  
sengers that unless they reach their  
destinations by Sunday night they  
would be "subjected to perplexing de-  
lays."

Big manufacturers and business  
houses swamped telegraph companies  
with messages urging that shipments  
be rushed at once. Many authorized  
sending their orders by express. Sev-  
eral large commercial houses have re-  
called their traveling representatives  
from all parts of the country.

Associated Press dispatches indicate  
that within forty-eight hours, unless  
a delay in the strike is ordered, em-  
bargo orders will be effective thruout  
the country.

Fruit Growers Face Ruin.  
Harris Wetstock, state market di-  
rector of California, said that a strike  
of any duration meant ruin to thou-  
sands of fruit growers. A Sacramento  
dispatch said picking of fruit in that  
district had virtually ceased.

Commercial organizations thruout  
the country are reported to be "hoping  
for the best and preparing for the  
worst."

It was rumored that little if any  
pressure would be brought to bear on  
the older conductors and engineers to  
leave their places in case of a strike.

The Erie road appealed directly to its  
41,000 employes not to strike. The  
Santa Fe made a similar appeal two  
weeks ago, when the strike vote was  
being taken.

The Pennsylvania road took a poll  
of its employes and reported that 90  
per cent of them expressed the willing-  
ness to take the places of strikers.

Officials to Drive Engines.  
Other roads have made similar in-  
quiry and it is said that more than  
one high official who has risen from  
the ranks is prepared to enter the cab  
of an engine to move necessary trains.

Minnesota, St. Paul and Duluth  
were reported making systematic ar-  
rangements for motor truck service.  
Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, where the  
interurban roads have been highly de-  
veloped, will use interurban service to  
the limit.

Three members to be recommended  
respectively by the roads and by the  
brotherhoods, which shall observe the  
financial effect of the institution of the  
eight-hour day, another amends the  
Newlands act to make arbitration more  
effective. The third provides for gov-  
ernment operation of railroads for mil-  
itary purposes.

Wilson Bills to Be Opposed.  
Senator Cummins, of Iowa, one of  
the progressive republicans of the in-  
terstate commerce committee, voicing  
opposition in the senate today to some  
of President Wilson's proposals to  
meet the railroad crisis, declared that  
congress in its search of legislation was  
confronted by "Scylla and a Charybdis,  
and that it would be interesting to  
consider how far we can steer away  
from one without encountering the  
perils of the other."

Senator Cummins insisted that com-  
pulsory arbitration was impractical  
and unconstitutional. He proposed  
that the senator proposed as a possible  
deterrent to industrial disputes, with-  
out advocating it or expressing any  
opinion on the justness of it, legisla-  
tion which "would impose a mod-  
ified or partial restriction of the right  
to strike in a combined way" which,  
he said, would "make for industrial  
peace and at the same time would not  
unduly infringe upon personal liberty."

Compulsory Arbitration Impossible.  
"It is my deliberate judgment," said  
Senator Cummins, "that there is no  
prevention of strike by law except to  
deny laboring men the right to strike  
in union or in concert. That is to say  
that it is unlawful to enter into an  
agreement to strike at a prescribed  
time and in a united body. This with-  
out providing a sufficient substitute,  
to practically prohibit union, when,  
while the unions have notable func-  
tions, they are deprived of the right  
of their real power, and rapidly become  
mere benevolent societies."

"I am unalterably opposed to such  
legislation unless it is accompanied  
by recommendations, advising or  
persuading others by peaceful or law-  
ful means to do; or from paying,  
going to or withholding from any per-  
son engaged in such dispute strike  
benefits or monies or other things of  
value; nor shall any of the acts speci-  
fied in this paragraph be considered  
in violation of the laws of the United  
States."

Japanese are said to have invented  
a match that will light after it has been

## NATION FACES FOOD FAMINE AFTER STRIKE

Supply of Meats in Chicago  
Sufficient to Last  
Three Days.

## FLOUR MILLS TO CLOSE AT ONCE

Minneapolis Concerns Ready to Quit  
Moment Strike Order Goes into Ef-  
fect—Chicago Stock Yards to Have  
Source of Supply Cut Off—New  
York Preparing to Distribute Milk  
to Babies by Motor Trucks.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The nation faces a  
serious shortage of fresh meats in the  
event of a strike, officials of the union  
stock yards, the world's largest cattle  
market, said today. The present sup-  
ply, it was said, will last only three  
days.

Because of the heavy demand for for-  
eign export and the unusual heavy do-  
mestic call, the packers have been un-  
able to lay away a sufficient stock in  
storage, Thomas E. Wilson, head of one  
of the largest packing firms, said. The  
embargo placed on the shipment of cat-  
tle and other perishables probably will  
mean the crippling of the entire indus-  
try in America.

About 140,000 hogs are brought into  
the market and 120,000 sheep each week.  
All live stock quotations hardened to-  
day resulting from an active demand  
due to the likelihood of a railroad tie-  
up. Packers and shippers alike were  
ready buyers.

Flour Mills to Close.  
Minneapolis Plants to Quit Moment  
Strike Order Goes Out.

Minneapolis, Aug. 30.—Every flour  
mill in Minneapolis will be closed  
thirty minutes after the order for a  
nation-wide railroad strike becomes  
effective, according to an announce-  
ment today by the Washburn-Crosby  
Company.

"All the mills in the city are filled to  
capacity and with no available storage  
space, and with no way in which to  
move the output, it will be necessary  
to discontinue operation immediately,"  
said an official of the company.

PLANNING FOR EMERGENCIES.  
Motor Trucks to Move Shells to Water  
From Pittsburgh District.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.—All railroads  
entering the Pittsburgh district were  
busy today, completing arrangements  
for handling business in case of a  
strike. Pennsylvania railroad employ-  
ees some time ago were polled as to  
their availability for service in any  
department where they might be  
needed, and reports were made that an  
excess of 90 per cent had signified  
their willingness to work. This list,  
now in the hands of operating officials,  
includes division and general chiefs,  
many of whom are competent to handle  
any part of the railroad work.

Shippers were looking to motor  
trucks to solve the problem of hand-  
ling shipments of products. Munition  
factories have arranged for motor  
trucks to carry shells to nearest  
points on Lake Erie to be sent to Can-  
ada.

Mill managers confidently predicted  
there would be no serious interruption  
in the shipment of munitions.

To Haul Food by Trolley Lines.  
Boston, Aug. 30.—Plans to insure an  
adequate food supply for this city in  
case of a railroad strike were discus-  
sioned today. Mayor Curley arranged  
with officers of trolley lines, the health  
commissioner and the superintendent  
of markets to take care of the situa-  
tion.

The mayor said the utilization of  
streets for the sale of farm products  
would be considered.

MILK BY AUTO TRUCKS.  
Dealers in New York to See That Ba-  
bies Are Supplied.

New York, Aug. 30.—Railroad traf-  
fic both to and from New York City  
showed feverish activity today in an-  
ticipation of a general strike. It is est-  
imated that by Sept. 4 this city will rid  
itself of a floating population of nearly  
35,000 and receive home about the same  
number of residents who have been on  
vacation. Traffic just before Labor Day  
always is heavy under normal condi-  
tions.

The city's milk supply would be the  
first to receive consideration. The big  
milk companies have been organizing  
to meet the situation since the strike  
became imminent. Drivers of wagons  
have made a census of babies on their  
routes and they will be supplied first.  
Hundreds of motor trucks will be used  
to collect the milk from the surround-  
ing country.

The police department is prepared, if  
need arises, to assume virtual control of  
the food and fuel supply.

In the wholesale grocery and com-  
mission district today it was reported  
that restaurants, hotels and boarding  
houses were laying in big stocks of  
food. If the milk supply for children  
could be assured, it was said, the rest

of New York could find enough food  
here to last for a month.

Food Supply Limited.  
Police Commissioner Woods made  
public the results of his investigation  
of the food situation in case of a strike  
is declared. From replies to letters  
sent to wholesalers in practically all  
lines, the commissioner learned that in  
case of a strike:

The milk supply of New York would  
last just twenty-four hours.

The meat supply would last from a  
week to ten days.

The flour supply would last a week.  
General grocery supplies would last  
from two to three weeks.

Drug supplies would last from sixty  
to ninety days.

Mr. Woods sent the result of his in-  
vestigation to the committee of rail-  
way managers and also to the repre-  
sentatives of the railroad brotherhoods  
with an urgent request that in the  
event of a strike nothing be done to  
impede the progress of food trains into  
New York City.

ENJOINED FROM STRIKING.  
Nebraska Judge Restrains Railroad  
Conductors From Quitting.

Omaha, Aug. 30.—Judge Willis E.  
Sears, of the district court of Doug-  
lass county, today issued an order re-  
straining the general and local officials  
of the Order of Railroad Conductors  
from enforcing a strike on the lines  
of the Union Pacific.

The order was issued on petition of  
Edward A. Hamilton, a conductor on the  
Union Pacific, and a member of the  
Order of Railroad Conductors, who  
declares he and many other employes  
of the road are anxious to continue at  
work.

Officials in Conference.  
Des Moines, Aug. 30.—Officials of the  
various railroads centering here were  
called to their home offices today for  
conferences in regard to the threatened  
strike. It was reported at police head-  
quarters that local officials of the lines  
have been swearing in special police-  
men for protection of railroad property.

C. A. Shoumaker, of the Chicago Great  
Western, was called to a conference at  
Kansas City, and Charles W. Jones,  
assistant general manager of the C. R.  
I. & P., was called to Washington.

No Strike on Ore Roads.  
Duluth, Aug. 30.—Employees of the  
Duluth, Mesaba & Northern and the  
Duluth & Iron Range will not strike,  
according to the men today. The agree-  
ments of the men are considered bind-  
ing and they are not prepared to  
rescind them. Assurances that  
Duluth would escape a tie-up of ore  
shipments and that there would be  
little or no interference with the ore  
shipments, if a general strike is de-  
clared, was given by officials.

Embargo Hits Fruit Growers.  
San Francisco, Aug. 30.—While the  
Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and San  
Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake rail-  
ways, the three chief outlets of Cali-  
fornia, have been advertising for  
months for strikebreakers and express-  
ing a willingness to accept a general  
freight embargo today will cost ship-  
pers and growers millions of dollars.

Freight Handlers May Strike.  
Chicago, Aug. 30.—Approximately  
6,000 union freight handlers are ready  
to go on strike today to force a de-  
mand that business agents be allowed  
to collect dues from union members  
during certain hours of employment at  
the freight houses. At a meeting of  
the union the officials grant the  
demands of the men. No question of  
wages is involved in the controversy.

Road Presidents in Conference.  
Chicago, Aug. 30.—A large number  
of railroad presidents, who have been  
in Washington arrived in Chicago to-  
day for an important conference.

The conference will be held tomorrow  
to lay plans based on the assumption  
that a strike will be called Sept. 4.

Freight Handlers' Strike Averted.  
Chicago, Aug. 30.—A general strike  
of 6,000 freight handlers set for today  
was averted this afternoon when the  
C. R. I. & P. agreed to demand of a de-  
mand that business agents be allowed  
to collect dues from union members  
during certain hours of employment at  
the freight houses. At a meeting of  
the union the officials grant the  
demands of the men. No question of  
wages is involved in the controversy.

Santa Fe Employees Warned.  
Chicago, Aug. 30.—President E. P.  
Ripley, of the Santa Fe railroad, this  
afternoon issued a statement to em-  
ployees, notifying them that the posi-  
tions of those who fail to report to  
work next Monday will be declared  
vacant and employment of new men  
will be permanent barring ill-behavior.

GRAND ARMY IN  
ANNUAL PARADE  
Thousands of Civil War Veterans in  
Regimental Formation Pass in Re-  
view at Kansas City—City Enjoys  
Public Holiday.

Kansas City, Aug. 30.—Thousands of  
veterans of the civil war, not a man  
of them less than 65 years old, marched  
thru the streets of Kansas City in reg-  
imental formation, behind the tattered  
flags they had followed as defenders  
of their country, in the annual parade  
today of the G. A. R., led by Capt.  
Elias R. Monfort, commander in chief,  
and his staff, in motor cars, the  
thousands wound thru the crowded  
streets.

A public holiday had been proclaimed  
and reviewing stands were erected  
thruout the business district. Emer-  
gency hospitals were stationed at im-  
portant corners.

Urge Transfer of Islands.  
St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, Aug.  
30.—The legislature of Santa Cruz  
adopted and cabled to the Danish gov-  
ernment at Copenhagen a resolution fa-  
voring the sale of the Danish West In-  
dies to the United States. The colonial  
council of St. Thomas and St. Joseph  
and two other islands have taken sim-  
ilar action.

## GAIN GATEWAY INTO HUNGARY

Roumanians, Supported by  
Russians, Capture Car-  
pathian Passes.

## RESISTANCE BY HUNGARIANS FEEBLE

For Twelve Hours Roumanian Troops  
Have Been Marching Into Hun-  
gary, According to Bucharest—  
Roumania to Issue Ultimatum to  
Bulgaria, Demanding Evacuation of  
Serbia.

London, Aug. 30.—A dispatch re-  
ceived from Bucharest by way of  
Rome says the Roumanians, operating  
in conjunction with Russians, have  
captured the principal passes of the  
Carpathians. For the past twelve  
hours, the dispatch says, the Rou-  
manians have marched into Hungary,  
meeting only weak resistance.

"It is persistently rumored here,"  
wires the Central News correspondent  
at Zurich, Switzerland, "that Rou-  
manian cavalry has crossed Rothen-  
thurm pass and is approaching Her-  
mannstadt, Hungary."

A report comes from Saloniki that  
Roumania has decided to present an  
ultimatum to Bulgaria demanding the  
evacuation of Serbia.

Occupied Towns in Transylvania.  
Paris, Aug. 30.—The Petit Parisien  
publishes a report that the Rou-  
manians, having forced themselves  
into Transylvania, have occupied two  
important cities beyond the mountains.  
Severe fighting is in progress on the  
Macedonian front. The war office re-  
port today says the French gained  
ground west of the Vardar river. Bul-  
garian attacks west of Lake Ostrovo  
were repulsed by the Serbians. The  
announcement says:

"On the Struma front in the Lake  
Doiran region, we bombarded enemy  
organizations. West of the Vardar we  
made some progress. Violent artillery  
fighting continues."

"A Bulgarian attack west of Ostrovo  
lake came under the fire of Serbian  
batteries. The Bulgarians fell back  
sustaining serious losses."

Russians Capture Pankov Pass.  
Petrograd, Aug. 30.—The Russians  
have captured Pankov mountain on the  
Hungarian border, the war office an-  
nounced today.

Albanians to Join Allies.  
Saloniki, Aug. 30.—An Albanian con-  
tingent is ready to join the comba-  
tants of the five allied forces in Mac-  
edonia. They will be commanded by  
Essad Pasha, chief of the Albanian  
government.

Air Raid on Bucharest.  
Bucharest, Aug. 30.—Bucharest was  
bombed Monday night by a Zepp-  
lin and an aeroplane, it was announced  
today.

Berlin Claims Roumanian Check.  
Berlin, Aug. 30.—The initial attacks  
on the Austro-Hungarians on the  
Roumanian border were everywhere  
defeated. At Voerosturovny pass an  
attack was made by two Roumanian  
battalions. The efforts made by the  
chief towns on the frontier.

Turkish troops are advancing step  
by step in the Caucasus and have  
broken the resistance of the Russians.  
It was announced today by the Tur-  
kish war department. One attacking  
Turkish detachment, it was said, found  
1,000 Russian dead on the battlefield.

French Gain on Verdun Front.  
Paris, Aug. 30.—The French launch-  
ed another attack on the Verdun front,  
east of Fleury, last night, and made  
further progress, the war office an-  
nounced today.

BULGARS SEIZE GREEK CITY.  
Capture Drama After Battle With  
Small Garrison—Promises Broken.

Paris, Aug. 30.—The city of Drama,  
in northeastern Greece, has been  
seized by the Bulgarians after a battle  
with the Greek garrison, telegraphs  
the Athens correspondent of the  
Matin.

The dispatch says that the Bul-  
garians captured three forts and took  
prisoners the Greek garrison of 120  
men and that a number of soldiers  
were killed. This news is confirmed,  
the correspondent adds, by refugees  
who have reached Athens.

(Drama is one of the principal towns  
in northeastern Greece, seventy-five  
miles northeast of Saloniki, in the dis-  
trict east of the Struma river, which  
the Bulgarians have been occupying  
for the last fortnight. There have  
been other reports of fighting between  
the Greeks and Bulgarians but it was  
stated the Greek garrison at Kavala  
and Drama were still in possession of  
the towns and had not been attacked.  
It was announced at Athens last week  
that Germany and Bulgaria had given  
a written understanding to Greece that  
their troops would not enter Kavala,  
Drama or Seres.)

British Attacks Repulsed.  
Berlin, via London, Aug. 30.—German  
troops in the region of the Somme  
river repulsed strong British attacks  
along a line from Ouvillers to Pozieres  
and between Guillemont and Maurepas  
last night, says the official statement

## NEWS OF THE DAY T. R. BULLETIN.

The Weather.  
Sun rises Aug. 31 at 6:26, sets at 6:35.  
Iowa—Generally fair tonight and  
Thursday; little change in tempera-  
ture.

PAGE ONE.  
Telegraphic News:  
Strike Unless Railroads Surrender.  
Brotherhoods Reject Plea For Delay.  
Nation Facing Food Famine.  
Railroads Prepare For Emergencies.  
U. S. Cruiser Memphis Wrecked.  
Thirty of Crew Lost.  
Roumanians Invade Hungary.  
PAGES TWO, THREE AND FIVE

Iowa News:  
Odd Suits in Court.  
Politicians at State Fair.  
Rain Would Help Corn.  
Medicine Kills Aiden Girl.  
Germans Facing Food Shortage.  
County Agents in Favor.

PAGE FOUR.  
Editorial:  
Harding and the Des Moines Capital.  
How They Went to the Fair.  
Greeley's Anchor to Remembrance.  
Topics of the Times.

Iowa Opinion Notes.  
PAGES SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE.  
City News:  
State Good Roads Exhibit at County  
Fair.  
Graveled Road Plans Progressing.  
Ansons Slide Down to Third Place.  
Furnace Company Starts New  
Building.  
Love Laughs at Parental Objections.  
Two Have Close Call in Auto Mis-  
hap.

General and Brief City News.  
PAGE TEN.  
Markets and General:  
Strike Situation Eases Wheat.  
Corn Sways With Wheat.  
Cattle Strong.  
Hogs Firmer and Higher.  
Embargo on Perishable Freight.

Issued today by the German army  
headquarters. British detachments  
which penetrated German positions  
north of Ouvillers and Pozieres, were  
defeated in hand to hand fighting.

THREATENED STRIKE  
MAKES WHEAT BREAK

Announcement of Embargo on Grain  
By Pennsylvania Lines Results in  
Marked Decline—Prices Off As Much  
as 5/4 Cents.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Big breaks in the  
value of wheat quickly resulted today  
from announcement that in anticipation  
of a general strike an embargo on grain  
had been ordered to take effect Satur-  
day on the Pennsylvania, one of the  
chief outlets here for exports to Euro-  
pe. The extreme shrinkage amounted  
to 6 1/2 cents. Final quotations were  
down 3 1/4 to 4 1/2 cents as compared with  
yesterday's finish, September closing at  
\$1.38 1/4 to \$1.39 1/4, and December at  
\$1.42 1/4 to \$1.43 1/4.

New Haven Stockholders Bring Liabil-  
ity and Restitution Suit.  
New York, Aug. 30.—Former officers,  
directors and counsel of the New York  
New Haven & Hartford Railroad Com-  
pany were made defendants today in a  
liability and restitution suit for more  
than \$160,000,000, filed in the United  
States court by five Massachusetts  
stockholders of the road. The suit is  
based on evidence taken at the recent  
trial of William Rockefeller and other  
directors of the road for conspiracy un-  
der the Sherman law.

IOWA METHODISTS  
AGAINST HARDING

Northwest Iowa Conference Adopts  
Unanimous Resolutions Condemning  
Republican Gubernatorial Can-  
didate's Stand on Prohibition.

Special to Times-Republican.  
Sioux City, Aug. 29.—The general  
conference of Methodist Episcopal  
churches of northwest Iowa today  
passed unanimous resolutions con-  
demning the stand of W. L. Harding  
in the legislature and as lieutenant  
governor on the prohibition question.  
More than 100 delegates voiced the  
opinion that Harding was an unfit  
man for the executive chair. E. T.  
Meredith was endorsed in the resolu-  
tions that condemned Harding.

NEW RATES SUSPENDED.  
Freight Tariffs, to Have Become Effec-  
tive at Midnight.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Proposed in-  
creases in transcontinental freight  
rates from intermediate territory and  
from the Pacific coast to the east,  
which it was estimated would bring  
the railroads about \$20,000,000 addi-  
tional revenue annually, were sus-  
pended today by the interstate commerce  
commission for further investigation.  
They were to have become effective at  
midnight.

INCREASE IN NEW CASES.  
Confidence That Epidemic Was Under  
Control is Shaken.

New York, Aug. 30.—The confidence  
of health officials that the epidemic of  
infantile paralysis was under control  
was shaken today by an increase of  
the new cases reported. There were  
eighty-nine, against seventy-three yester-  
day. The deaths were twenty-two  
against thirty-two for the twenty-four  
hours ending at 10 a. m. There has  
been a steady increase in new cases  
reported since Sunday.

Formerly Cruiser Tennessee.  
The United States cruiser Memphis  
formerly was the armored cruiser Ten-  
nessee. Her name was changed and she  
has been doing duty in San Domingo  
waters in connection with the revolu-  
tion. The Memphis is of 14,500 tons  
and has a horsepower of 23,000. Her  
complement is 950 men. She is the  
flagship of the cruiser force of the  
United States Atlantic Fleet.

Capt. E. L. Beach commands the  
Memphis.  
The submarine Casatine narrowly  
escaped the same fate as the Memphis.  
She was dragged toward the shore by  
the storm but finally got up sufficient  
steam to make her way to sea. The  
Memphis was a ship of an obsolete  
type, abandoned years ago by all  
navies.

Iowan Ensign on Memphis.  
Special to Times-Republican.  
Iowa City, Aug. 30.—Myron J. Walker,  
banker in an ensign with the wrecked  
cruiser, Memphis. He was on shore  
duty this month, he recently wrote. It  
is not known whether he was one of  
the twenty drowned.

HUGHES' PLANS UNCHANGED.  
Threatened Railroad Strike