

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

THE WEATHER.
Indiana: Showers Monday and Tuesday,
not much change in temperature, fresh east
winds.
Lower Michigan: Cloudy, rain Monday.

RAIL STRIKE A FAILURE

NINE THOUSAND LISTEN
TO BOB JONES SUNDAY
AT REVIVAL SERVICESEvery Seat in Tabernacle Oc-
cupied at Evening Meeting
—Many Turn Back.

CONVERTS 100 PEOPLE

Makes Direct Appeal for Con-
version of Non-Church
Members.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

10:30 a. m.—Conference with ministers.
12:30 a. m.—Shop meeting. Mr. and Mrs.
Loren Jones, at Lee Merchants Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Banters, at Shidler Mfg.
Co.1:00 p. m.—South Bend Business col-
lege; Bob Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Loren
Jones.

No afternoon services at tabernacle.

5:30 p. m.—Loren Jones, at Robertson
Bros. Co.7:20 p. m.—Tabernacle, Junior and Senior
high school night. Macabees night.More than 9,000 people heard Bob
Jones, Sunday. At least 100 of them
responded to the evangelist's call and
making their way to the platform
gave their souls to God. There were
few in the vast audience at the eve-
ning service who remained unmoved
when at the close of his sermon he
appealed for those who were not at
peace with God to come forward.Grizzled old men and little girls,
young men and women wept as they
wring the hand of Bob Jones and
professed their faith.The Sunday afternoon services in-
augurated the second week of the
campaign with a record-breaking at-
tendance. At the evening meeting
every seat in the tabernacle was
taken, the choir seats were thrown
open to the audience and hundreds
stood in the aisle aisles and at the
back of the house. At least 5,500
were packed in the building while
others massed in the entrances or
being unable to get within ear range
of the speaker, left. A crowd of
more than 3,500 attended the after-
noon services.Good Choir.
The choir presented a full atten-
dance at the night meeting and re-
ndered its selections to better effect
than ever before. A feature of the
song service was a solo by Rev. Rod-
ney L. McQuarry, of the First Chris-
tian church, Rev. H. L. Davis led
the opening prayer.Bob Jones' sermon throughout
was a direct appeal for conversion
to the non-church members and for
added zeal to the Christians. He
took his text in the eighth chap-
ter, ninth verse of Matthew, plead-
ing with his audience to follow
Jesus as Matthew followed Him,
with absolute faith and without
doubting. He said that the man
devoted to God so closely that Jesus
himself shone in them."If you possess Jesus and Jesus
possesses you, then every relationship
of life is right," he declared. "And
you may possess him for he only
waits your call to come to you. If
two human beings may commune
until they become one in thought
and action may not you and I com-
mune with Jesus until we become
like him."Know Real Happiness.
"Those of you who have come to
God know the feeling of happiness
and peace that fills your very soul
and shines in your face when you
come to God. You know the won-
derful transformation that moment
wrought in your lives. If Jesus can
so transform life in the moment
of conversion what may he not do
with a life that is consecrated for
12 or 30 years to his cause."Those who look askance at re-
vival shouting, at the expression of
joy of the sinner when he first findsLEADER OF SONORA
TROOPS ADVANCESRapid Progress is Made De-
spite Resistance From
Carranza's Troops.By Associated Press.
AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, April 18.—
Despite resistance from Carranza
soldiers, Gen. Miguel Alvarado, Sonora
commander, has progressed at the
rate of 30 miles a day, according to
a message received here by Francis-
co Elias, a leader in the Sonora re-
volutionary movement.After defeating Carranza forces
Saturday, 30 kilometers south of
Guaymas, Sonora, killing 12 sol-
diers, capturing six wounded and 20
unwounded prisoners, Gen. Flores
was quoted as having found a loco-
motive, nine cars, "plenty of arms"
and some horses. The prisoners
were said to include six officers.Troops Assemble.
More than 1,000 troops, principal-
ly Agua Prieta, have assembled in
Agua Prieta. Five hundred more
are at Naco, a few miles south of
here, and 1,000 more en route. The
troops at Naco are reported to have
30 Browning machine guns.The state of Nayarit, Mexico, has
endorsed the steps taken by Sonora
against the Carranza government,
according to a message received last
night from Gen. P. Elias Calles,
commander-in-chief of the Sonora
troops, and acting governor.PHYSICIAN IS
MURDERED IN
N. Y. CHURCHShot While Taking Up Offer-
ing at St. George's Protes-
tant Episcopal Church.

By Associated Press:

NEW YORK, April 18.—Dr. James
Markoe, a well known surgeon, was
shot and killed today while taking
up the offering at the morning ser-
vice in the fashionable St. George's
Protestant Episcopal church, 15th
st and Stuyvesant place, in the old
aristocratic district of New York.
His assailant was captured after
short chase by a group of parish-
ioners headed by William Fellowes
Morgan, president of the Merchants
Association of New York; Dr.
George Brewer and J. Morgan Jones.
At the E. 22nd st. police station the
prisoner gave his name first as
Thomas W. Shelley and later as
Thomas W. Simpkin. The police
said he told them he had escaped
Thursday, from the eastern state
hospital for the insane at Williams-
burg, Va.

Church Crowded.

Dr. Markoe, a wealthy vestryman
of the church, was a personal friend
to J. P. Morgan, also a parishioner
there. He was 54 years old.
The church was crowded with
parishioners, many of them rep-
resentatives of the wealthiest families
in New York, when the shooting oc-
curred. Dr. Markoe was walking
down the left aisle taking up the
collection while the choir was sing-
ing an anthem. As he reached the
12th pew from the rear and leaned
over to pass the plate, Shelley, who
was seated next to the aisle, whipped
out a revolver and fired at the phy-
sician. The bullet struck him over
the left eye and he collapsed in the
aisle.Shelley, with the revolver in his
hand, leaped over the body of the
doctor and started to run out of
the church. The choir, led by
Charles Sanford, continued singing
in an effort to quiet the congrega-
tion.

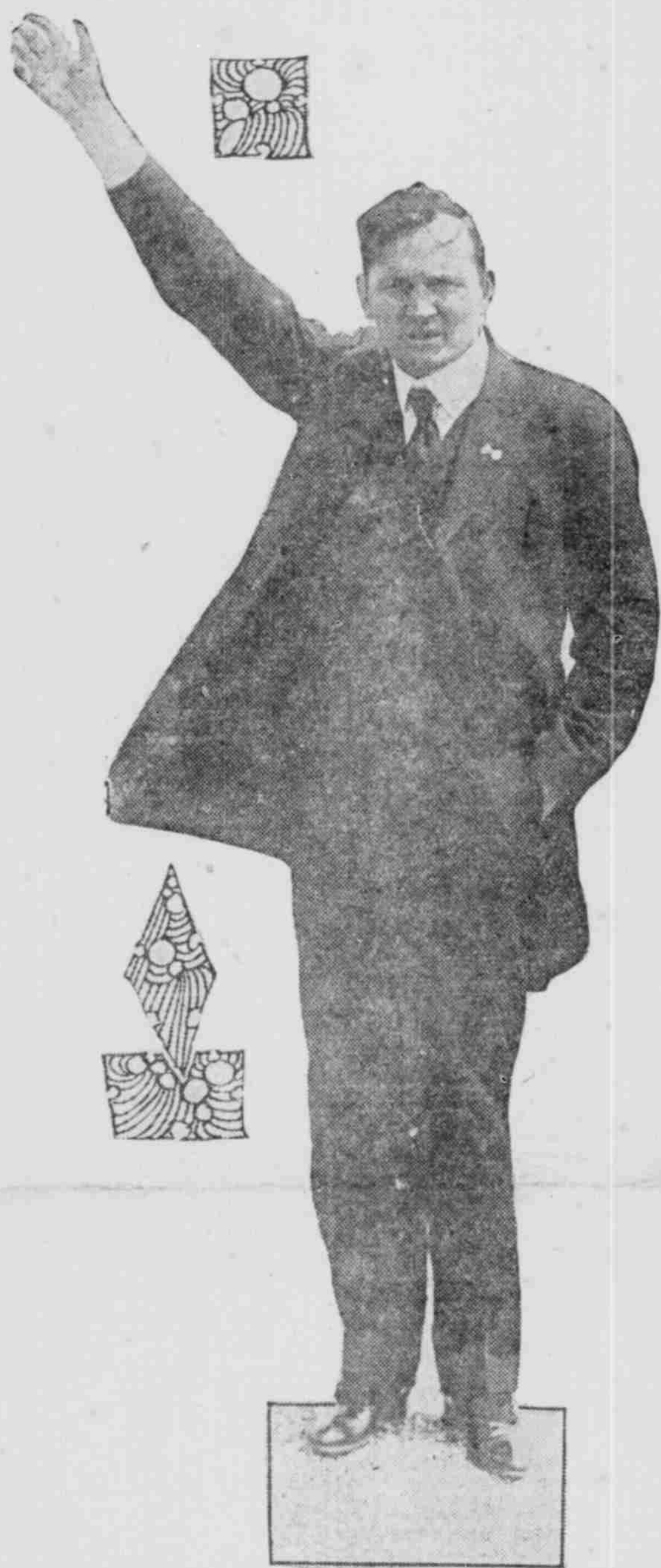
Continues Shooting.

Shelley continued shooting. His
second shot, directed at members
of the congregation who were pursu-
ing him, went wild. John C. Tied-
man, the sexton, dropped to the floor
at the time to escape the third shot,
which grazed the cheek of J. Mor-
gan Jones.Shelley then ran from the church
into Stuyvesant square. Dr. Brewer
was the first man to reach him. He
grabbed the man's arm but Shelley
managed to wriggle himself loose
long enough to fire another shot.
Dr. Brewer was hit in the chest.
By that time several other members
of the congregation had thrown
Shelley to the ground and were hold-
ing him down when a policeman ar-
rived, handcuffed the prisoner and
took him to the police station.Meanwhile Dr. Markoe had been
carried out of the church and placed
in an automobile. As he was be-
ing lifted to the car, he regained con-
sciousness long enough to say:
"It will be alright," and then col-
lapsed. He was rushed to the hos-
pital at 16th and Second ave., but
was dead when brought into the in-
stitution.In the church at the time were
Dr. Markoe's nephew, a former
United States attorney general, Her-
bert L. Satterlee, brother-in-law of
J. Pierpont Morgan, and Mrs. Sat-
terlee; R. Fulton Culling, president
of the board of trustees of the
church, and many other prominent persons.
Mr. Morgan, who is a member of
the church and whose father was a
vestryman there, was not present
when the shooting occurred.

INMATE OF ASYLUM

By Associated Press.
PERGUS FALLS, Minn., April 18.—
Thomas W. Simpkin, also known as
Thomas W. Shelley who shot Dr.
James Markoe today, had been an inmate
for some time of the Minnesota
state insane asylum, here, up to
two years ago when he made his
escape. He was committed to the
asylum from Duluth. His mind, it
is believed, became affected through
study of spiritualism. He had a
wife and two children in Duluth,
who returned to England after Simp-
kin's commitment to the asylum.Before he succeeded in escaping,
which was accomplished by knocking
down clothing together and lowering
himself from a third story window,
he had made two attempts to get
away, but on each occasion was
recaptured.Simpkin was not regarded as dan-
gerous here, having a cheerful dis-
position. While here he claimed
to be in communication with spirits
and showed a religious leaning.THREE HOOSIERS ARE
KILLED IN ACCIDENTBy Associated Press.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 18.—
Three women were instantly killed
and a girl fatally injured Sunday
when a Big Four train hit an auto-
mobile at Burnett, Ind., near Terre
Haute. The dead: Mrs. Keith
Hayne, Burnett, Ind.; Mrs. Evan
Davis, Terre Haute; Miss Nettie
Crampey, New Goshen, Ind.
Litha Hayne, nine year old
daughter of Mrs. Hayne suffered in-
ternal injuries. View of the crossing
was obstructed by a cut of cars.
The women were driving to Sunday
school.

Bob Jones in Typical Pose

After a week of inclement weath-
er which greatly interfered with the
attendance at the tabernacle the
greatest crowd of the campaign
greeted Bob Jones at the Sunday
services. At the 10:30 a. m. service
second week, 5,500 people massed
inside the building while it was esti-mated that 1,000 were turned away.
More than 3,500 were present Sun-
day afternoon. Mr. Jones was en-
thusiastic about the attendance and
members of the Ministerial Associa-
tion predicted that the revival will be
the most successful ever held in
South Bend.SAYS COST-PLUS
CONTRACTS WERE
NEEDED IN WARSen. Sterling, Republican of
South Dakota, Agrees
With Democrats.

Special To The News-Times:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—
Senate debate on retention of the
construction division in the army
brought the statement from Sen.
Thomas W. Sterling, republican, of
South Dakota, that the cost-plus
contracts used by the army in the
emergency construction of canton-
ments and other plants, were essen-
tially under the pressing cir-
cumstances of that time.While the majority of the house
committee has criticized the letting
of cost-plus contracts, Sen. Sterling
says investigation convinces him
that it would have been impossible
to construct rapidly the army camps
on the ordinary contract basis.This statement from a republican
senator coincides with the views of
house democrats who declared when
the report of an army investigating
sub-committee was filed, that it was
impossible for the war department
to get its work on anything but a
cost-plus basis. The quick deliveries
demand, the shifting price of mate-
rial and the mounting costs of labor,
it was shown, precluded bidding in
the peace time way.Sen. Sterling finds the situation
was one that required the letting of
cost-plus contracts and asserts that
the war department had no other
way out of its dilemma."I can hardly conceive why the
question of cost-plus contracts has
been dragged into this debate," said
Sen. Sterling, during discussion of
the work of the construction division
as distinguished from the engineer-
ing corps.TURKISH QUESTION
WILL OCCUPY TIME
OF ALLIED HEADSSession Opening Today is Re-
garded as One of Final
Acts of Conference.

By Associated Press:

SAN REMO, April 18.—Questions
in connection with the peace treaty
with Turkey will comprise the first
business to be taken up by the su-
preme council of the allies at its
first formal session here Monday.
This was decided upon at a confer-
ence Sunday in the Duvichan palace
where the sessions are to be held, at-
tended by Premiers Nitti, of Italy,
Lloyd George of Great Britain and
Mollerand of France, for the arrange-
ment of the official procedure. With
the premiers were Foreign Minister
Scialoja of Italy, Earl Curzon, the
British foreign secretary, and Gen.
Berthelot, the French chief of staff.
It was agreed that daily commu-
niqués should be issued, as upon the
occasion of previous sessions of the
council.

No Representative.

It developed definitely Sunday
that the United States would not be
represented at the conference. The
arrival of Robert Underwood John-
son, the American ambassador to
Italy Saturday evening on his way to
Rome gave rise for a time to the
belief that the American govern-
ment had decided to have a repre-
sentative at the supreme council ses-
sions. The ambassador's presence
overnight between trains, however,
was explained as a coincidence due
to difficulties in travel because of
the strike on the northern Italy rail-
roads.The American embassy in Paris
made arrangements through the
courtesy of the Italian government
for Ambassador and Mrs. Johnson
to travel to Rome by way of San
Remo, and they will leave Sunday
night for their destination by the
first available train.Express Regret.
The prime ministers of the three
great powers—Nitti, Mollerand and
Lloyd George—expressed regret.Nothing Except
Presidency Will
Satisfy Sen. HiWASHINGTON, April 18.—Sen.
Hiram Johnson will not accept the
republican nomination for vice pres-
ident if he should fail to obtain the
presidential nomination, Rep. Nolan,
republican, California, one of his
campaign managers, announced
Sunday."I am authorized to say for the
senator that it is not intended to let
him be nominated for a hitching
post," Mr. Nolan declared. "He is
out for the presidential nomination
and under no circumstances will he
take the vice presidency."U. S. MAY ESTABLISH
TERMINAL MARKETS
THROUGH INDIANAFederal Trade Commission
Favors Opening Markets in
Consuming Centers.

By LOUIS LUDLOW.

News-Times Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—
The high cost of living will be com-
bated in Indiana by the establish-
ment of terminal markets in all the
large cities of the state, if the ad-
vice of the federal trade commission
is taken.Strikes Responsive Chord.
The commission's recommendation
that facilities in the great con-
suming centers be improved by the
opening of terminal markets with
to have struck a responsive chord.
The commission has received a large
number of telegrams from various
sections of the country approving the
recommendation as the clearest note
that has thus far been sounded in
connection with the high cost of liv-
ing discussion.The persons who have communi-
cated with the commission very gen-
erally ask if the federal govern-
ment is likely to follow up the com-
mission's recommendation with any
action. The commission, of course,
has no authority to take any steps
toward making its recommendation
effective. Whatever is to be done
in the way of improving market fa-
cilities must be done by the state or
municipalities. Members of the com-
mission expressed the hope, how-
ever, that the report would influence
state and municipal action.Discuss Conditions.
The subject of terminal markets
has been under discussion in a good
many cities for some time. It seems
to be generally agreed that such
markets should be established in
every city of considerable size. A
commission of the state of New York
which spent months studying the
problem of food distribution recom-
mended that terminal markets as the
best solution in sight.The department of agriculture
which has been conducting an in-
quiry with respect to food distribu-
tion has come to the same conclusion
as the federal trade commission. The
department's investigation was made
through the bureau of markets,
which sent experienced men to a good
many cities for some time. It seems
to be generally agreed that such
markets should be established in
every city of considerable size. A
commission of the state of New York
which spent months studying the
problem of food distribution recom-
mended that terminal markets as the
best solution in sight.The department of justice which
has been taking the lead in the
high cost of living investigation, has
thus far not given serious thought to
the terminal market question. It
was said at the department today,
however, that undoubtedly the fed-
eral trade commission is on the right
track.The department of justice is said
to be thinking seriously of abandon-
ing its campaign against the high
cost of living. The efforts of the
department in that direction have
thus far not brought results worth
mentioning. The cost of the cam-
paign has been large. The recent
efforts of the department to per-
suade housewives to purchase the
cheaper cuts of meats have been dis-
appointing.SIMPLICITY MARKS
FUNERAL SERVICES
OF THEODORE VAILBy Associated Press.
NEW YORK, N. Y., April 18.—
Simplicity marked the funeral here
Sunday of Theodore N. Vail, former
head of the American Telephone and
Telegraph company, in the city
cemetery where his father, mother
and ancestors were interred before
him.Interment was preceded by serv-
ices at the old Presbyterian man-
sing house with the Rev. George C.
Houghton, of "the little church
around the corner," of New York
officiating.As a mark of respect for the for-
mer head of the great wire system,
service on all Bell telephones in the
country was suspended for a period
of one minute at 11 o'clock eastern
standard time.PASSENGER SERVICE IS
NORMAL WHILE FREIGHT
TRAINS ARE NOW MOVINGPLAN TO REVOKE
UNION CHARTERS
AT MEET TODAYChicago Railway Official Will
Decide on Action Re-
garding Strikers.

By Associated Press:

CHICAGO, April 18.—While the
General Managers' association an-
nounced, Sunday night, indications
were that the insurgent strike of
railroad employees in the Chicago
terminal district virtually had lost
its effectiveness, A. F. Whitney, vice
president of the Brotherhood of
the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-
men said brotherhood officials would
meet, Monday, to consider revoking
charters of locals whose members
refused to return to work last night.

Expel Strikers.

Mr. Whitney said the brotherhood
dict that strikers who did not re-
port for duty would be expelled
from the organization with loss of
seniority rights would be enforced
and that the charters of at least
four of the 16 brotherhood locals in
Chicago would be revoked.
Two charters of Chicago locals al-
ready have been revoked by the
brotherhood. One was the organiza-
tion of switchmen on the Chicago,
Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, of
which John Grunau, head of the
outlaw Chicago Yardmen's associa-
tion, was a member.Mr. Whitney said he had received
reports that groups of strikers on
several railroads returned to work,
Sunday.

Strike Broken.

"The strike is absolutely broken,"
he said. "There is no question about
that. There are not more than 2,000
men out here now. Our plans are
now directed toward getting our
contract with the railroad."
Strike leaders maintained, Sunday
night, that their ranks were un-
broken. A meeting of heads of the
outlaw unions from the city and the
country has been called for Monday
in Chicago by John Grunau. Plans
for continuing the strike would be
considered at Grunau's session.Warrants for the arrest of John
Grunau, J. V. Miller and Fred Radke
were issued Sunday by United States
Commissioner Lewis E. Mason. Fed-
eral agents declared the men had
broken faith with the government
in attending meetings of striking
switchmen after they had been re-
leased on the promise that they
would take no further part in the
strike movement.RUSH NEGRO TO
LEXINGTON JAILCharged With Hitting Six
Year Old Boy on Head
With Hammer.

By Associated Press:

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 18.—
Lynch Jenkins, 27, negro charged
with assaulting the 6-year-old Willie
Trimble of Danville, was rushed to
the Lexington jail from Danville
early Sunday to thwart a possible
escape to the hands of a mob in
Danville.Jenkins, who with Keith Phillips,
15 year old white boy, is charged
with kidnapping the Trimble child
Friday night, taking him into a
corn field, striking him over the
head with a hammer, denied knowl-
edge of the crime.Jenkins was spirited out of the
Danville jail Saturday night by sol-
diers while a mob was outside de-
manding entrance. The lights in the
jail suddenly were turned out and
while the place was in darkness
Jenkins and the officers escaped.
Local members of the mob were ad-
mitted to the jail and made a search
for a green's delivery clerk,
having had trouble with the Trimble
family because of the manner in
which he delivered groceries.Reports from Danville Sunday
night were that the town was quiet.
The Trimble boy is recovering from
a fractured skull.PUSSYFOOT IS COMING
BACK HOME THIS WEEKBy Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 18.—William
E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, well known
prohibition advocate, will arrive
here from Liverpool on the steam-
ship New York, April 22, and will go
immediately to "Columbus, Ohio,
where a reception has been planned
for him. He has just completed an
active prohibition campaign in Eng-
land, and is returning to America
on a visit to make observations of
the working of the eighteenth
amendment to aid him in his work
abroad.

ARREST MUNCIE YOUTH.

By Associated Press.
MUNCIE, Ind., April 18.—Warren
Mahoney, 19, of Muncie, who es-
caped from the Indiana state farm
last July after serving ten days of a
sixty day sentence for larceny, was
arrested by city detectives Sunday,
after he attempted to dispose of an
automobile which he had stolen in
Union City, Ind.Strikers Return to Work
Without Definite Promises
of Increased Pay.

RAIL BOARD TO ACT

Brotherhood Chiefs Declare
Strike Has Lost Effective-
ness in Chicago.The nation-wide railroad strike
apparently has collapsed.
Except in a few isolated sections,
railroad officials reported, Sunday
night, the bulk of the men, who
followed the leadership of John
Grunau, a Chicago trainman, had
returned to work. Normal passen-
ger service was virtually restored,
they said, while substantial progress
had been made in making the vast
amount of freight that has been ac-
cumulating throughout the country,
especially in the east, during the
past three weeks.

Men Return.

Many of the strikers went out
without presenting any grievances
and later announced that failure to
receive increases in wages granted to
other railroad men prompted their
action. The strikers, who acted
in defiance of their railroad
brotherhood chiefs, have generally
returned without any definite prom-
ises of more pay.In many cases, however, they have
been assured their demands will be
presented to Pres't Wilson's labor
board, which is empowered under
the federal transportation act to set-
tle disputes between the railroads
and their men. The board is now
sitting in Washington.

Charters.

In Chicago, the original strike
center, railroad officials reported the
strike had lost its effectiveness,
while brotherhood chiefs declared
action would be taken Sunday to
wards revoking the charters of lo-
cals whose members refused to re-
turn to work by midnight Saturday.
Nine of the 16 brotherhood locals
reported to be out there, by railroad
officials, although these figures were
disputed by Grunau, who claimed
the federal division is expected to
mark that a meeting of outlaw union
heads from all sections of the coun-
try would be held there, Sunday,
to make plans for continuing the
strike.In the New York district it was
apparent that most of the strikers,
whose numbers were variously esti-
mated from 4,000 to 20,000 had re-
turned. Two thousand employees of
the Hudson tubes, which carry thou-
sands of commuters into New York
daily from northern New Jersey,
were reported to have returned to
important holdouts. The tubes have
been closed to passenger traffic since
the men walked out April 8.In Detroit an attempt will be
made, Sunday, to resume switching
operations with volunteer crews re-
cruited from the ranks of idle fac-
tory workers. In Cleveland all lo-
cal freight trains are expected to
excepted of the New York Central
Collinswood yards and the Erie rail-
road were said to be back to passen-
ger service through the Union sta-
tion and normal.The return, Sunday, of several
hundred striking Baltimore and Ohio
trainmen of the Conneville-Pitts-
burg division is expected to mark
general resumption of freight ser-
vice in that district. A few Pitts-
burg terminal men are still out.

Normal Conditions

Virtually normal conditions were
reported in the Buffalo, Toledo and
Philadelphia districts where the na-
tional union men are still out.
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)NILES MAN DRINKS
POISONED LIQUORTaken to Epworth Hospital in
Serious Condition
Sunday.Wood alcohol officially claimed
another victim in South Bend, Sat-
urday afternoon. James Shay of Niles,
Mich., was taken to Epworth hospi-
tal where he is expected to mark
a successful condition.On account of the purple color of
his complexion, Shay was taken into
custody at the interurban station,
by a police officer. He was said to
be perfectly sober at the time, the
only thing to cause suspicion being
his color. At the police station
Shay confessed to drinking wood
alcohol.At the time he was taken to the
station he was able to walk. He
walked to the patrol wagon, and
climbed in without assistance. When
the wagon reached the hospital he
was unable to walk and had to be
carried into the hospital. An hour
later he was reported to be in an
unconscious condition, with small
chance of full recovery.Though he is living at Niles, Shay
is said not to be a native of this
vicinity, but to have come here from
Springfield, Mass.Shay declared that the wood al-
cohol was purchased in Niles, accord-
ing to reports at the police sta-
tion.