OMAHA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1922. •

Administration

Candidate Wins

in Ohio Primaries

Nomination for Governor

by Large Majority.

The republican regulars retained their strong hold in Ohio, democrats

of the Buckeye state gave substantial

yesterday's primaries in the three

Republicans in Texas went into

statewide primary election in Ohio, according to returns early today from more than 4,500 of the 7,836

The nine cornered race for the re-publican nomination for governor

in which these issues were para-

Endorsement of Harding.

A. Vic Donahey of New Philadel-

November, the returns indicated. He

his nearest opponent, on returns from

Senator Atlee Pomerene of Canton

democrat, who was opposed both by

organized labor and by the Anti-

Congressman John J. Lentz of Co-

lumbus, who was strongly endorsed

rene had .65,828 votes as compared

Anti-Saloon league's support,

Congression Charles L. Knight of

board and newspaper campaign as a

second to Thompson for the repub-

lican gubernatorial nomination on

McRae Wins in Arkansas.

Do You Need-

a housemaid-cook-girl to

assist with housework-a

nurse maid to help take

care of your children-vard-

man - chauffeur - carpen-

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be surprised how quickly

you will have a competent

worker on the 'job.

saloon league, was renominated for

precincts in the state.

The Fall of the Mark

## in Mining Deadlock

Both Union Chiefs and Operators Predict Coal Strike Will Be Settled This Week.

Out Holding

Cleveland, Aug. 9.-Coal operators and miners union officials were chorusing that the ice is broken in the bituminous strike and that the next five or six days will see resumption of mining well on its way. The producers-miners conference met for five minutes this afternoon and took another 24 hours recess, in the hope that the Illinois and Indiana Operators' association might change eir minds and decide to participate. Word over the "grapevine" was that the Illinois producers are still stand-ing pat on their original attitude, while the same goes for the Indiana organization, and the word now is that 3 Thursday afternoon the con-

ference "will begin to function," to use the phrase of John L. Lewis, in About 30 per cent of the tonnage of the central competitive field was present at today's session, a total of etween 55,000,000 and 60,000,000 ons; the great bulk of it was from vestern Pennsylvania and northern pluralities to organization candidates, Ohio, T. C. McRae, held a lead of more

Effect Settlement. Washington, Aug. 9.—Administra-tion officials, it was learned in an authoritatic quarter, confidently expect parently the democratic nominee for a general settlement of the coal strike governor of Alabama, as a result of a general settlement of the coal strike

before the end of the week. They are looking for a settlement which will embrace all the operators their state convention at Fort Worth today to make the full party slate and miners to follow the conference between mine leaders and a portion for the November election. of the operators now in progress at

Cleveland.

The administration optimism is based upon information receied from confidential sources. The operators confidential sources. The operators, party went down to defeat in the it is declared here, are known to be far less antagonistic to a satisfactory compromise than they have been at any time heretofore. The mine workers, as indicated by the leaders now at Cleveland, are not disposed to submit terms less drastic than those they

Influences at Work.

The information received by the president and his advisers is that the operators who compose the National Coal Operators' association in oil, was elected secretary of state. strong influences are at work among

The restoration of last year's wage scale until next March, with continuation of the "check-off" system. Creation of a coal commission to

recommend a new agreement. versy until next spring. By that time by many as a vote of confidence in place of the 60 per cent originally the proposed investigation of the in- President Harding, himself an proposed. Ohioan. dustry will have been completed. A. M. Ogle, president of the National Coal Operators' association, phia, who was the democratic nomiwho has opposed any compromise nee for governor two years ago, will which would continue the wage again lead his party state ticket in agreement covering the entire central competitive field, is declared by the had more than a two-to-one lead over administration's informants to be favorable to the plan now outlined, and 4,129 precincts. willing to use his influence to bring

an end to the strike on this basis. Senator Takes Hand. Senator McKinley, Illinois, it earned, also has interested himself in the United States senate over former the negotiations in behalf of the proposed agreement and through agents in Illinois has been in communica- by the big railroad brotherhoods. On returns from 4,226 precincts, Pometion with leading Illionis operators. Advices have reached him that of-ficers of the Illinois Coal Operators' with 39,256 votes for Lentz, his only association are inclined to enter an opponent, agreement upon the terms proposed

Congressman Simeon D. Fess of provided it is generally accepted. dent, and until recently chairman of The reports to the president, it is said, indicate the trend of sentiment the republican national congressional is favorable to the proposal so committee, apparently had received strongly as to justify the expecta- the republican nomination for senation that the end of the strike will tor from a field of four contestants, reached before Saturday. Just one of whom was former Senator ow the settlement will be negotiated | Charles Dick of Akron, author of the Dick national guard act.

s a matter of detail not disclosed here, but it is confidently believed that whatever agreement is reached by the miners and independent opcrators at Cleveland will be followed by a general agreement which will permit immediate resymption of mining on an extensive scale.

Harding Plans Action.

If these plans fail the president, it is declared, will remain determined to force coal production. His plan will be to seize the mines and operate them under protection of federal beer, held fourth position. troops. Unless the settlement comes All three of the candidate this week, the plan, officials here declare, will be put into operation as were endorsed by the Anti-Saloon the business affairs of the communsoon as possible.

The president may await the return of the house to get congressional sanction to the proceedings he has in mind. The settlement negotintions now under way are said to Ku Klux Klan and at least a fair and the daughter a convent sister at have been carried on a large meas- percentage of the women's vote, ap- Notre Dame. Ind. ure by William A. Glasgow of Phila-delphia, a lawyer for the mine work- (Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.) ers, and Ralph Crews of New York, or the operators. Both have been in Washington and at the Cleveland conference and are in touch with operators who declined to participate in the Cleveland conference.

Relief Planned. Relief for acute fuel shortages on railroads in Illinois, New Jersey, Michigan and the southwest was planned by the president's central

coal distribution committee. Primarily priority classifications under the interstate commerce commission's service order No. 23 were suggested as a means of getting fuel to the railroads, but it sw adecided temporarily to leave the matter in the hands of the committee's district organizations because it was thought time would be saved in supplying the

is diverted to the use of railroads.

The Oniaha Bee "Want" Ads Bring Better Results The committee had under discussion the question of the liability of at Lesser Cost dealers on contracts where coal

# Ice Broken Buckeye State G. O. P. Shoes Put Violent Earthquake Chooses Harding Man Shoes Put

Senate Concurs in House Action, Taken Over Year Ago in Removing Duty on Hides and Leather.

toes and leather ch thus cony the house There was a hides-and the 26 against the com-

a pickled and 6 cents on Most of the marked lines which have developed in the senate during the tariif fight disappeared on this vote, but about the only surprise was that a majority of the republi-Carmi Thompson, Republican
Regulars' Candidate, Given

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Resolution, but also in the finance former president of the now defunct republican agricultural tariff bloc, which, through its chairman, Senator Gooding of Idaho, had asked

of 2 cents a pound on

Only two members of the finance ommittee majority-Curtis and moot-supported the duties while were paired and unable to vote. Five members of the tariff bloc broke away on the ballot-Spencer, Willis, New, Keyes and Townsend.

Smoot Proposal Adopted.

With hides sent back to the free list, Senator Smoot, Utah, for the lieved there was strength in Mr. Dor-committee, moved that the senate dis-agree to the amendment proposing a He declined yesterday afternon to this product. The motion prevailed ary to a term of one to 10 years in without a roll call and as a substitute the penitentiary after he had pleaded the senate approved the house provi- guilty to a charge of embezzlement

administration and by the Anti-Sa-Endorsement of Harding.

On such articles permanently fitted and welcome her husband from the and furnished with traveling, bottle, penitentiary. investigate the coal situation and to failed to join Indiana, Pennsylvania drinking, dining or luncheon, sewing, Postponement of further contro-tories. The outcome was considered was made 45 per cent ad valorem in

Fight Against Duties.

committee, were found fighting side by side against the duties.

consin, and Pomerene, democrat, old settlers and soldiers. also extended arguments Ohio. against removing hides from the free list, while Senators Bursum, republican, New Mexico; Jones, democrat. New Mexico; McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bill; Stanfield, republican, Oregon, and Gooding supported the committee's recommendation.

Senator Lenroot charged that 5 per cent ad valorem protective duty pro-Yeliow Springs, former college presi-dent, and until recently chairman of bait to get votes for the tariff on

There was a sharp disagreement between proponents and opponents as to how much the proposed hide duties would increase the price of shoes and as to whether the cattle raisers of the Chicago meat packers would get the benefit from the tariff. Like Pomerene, Fess was attacked Opponents placed the increase on by organized labor, but he had the shoes at from 20 cents a pair to 27 cents, while advocates said the increased cost would range from 31/2 Akron, who made a spectacular bill-

"Roosevelt progressive," was running North Platte Physician

cents to 6 cents a pair.

Dies After Short Illness available returns this morning. C. North Platte, Neb. Aug. 9.—(Spe-Homer Durand of Coshocton, who declared for the return of wine and Cabe, 67, for 35 years a practicing physician of this city and well known All three of the candidates for the in state politics died after an illness democratic nomination for governor of several weeks. He was active in ity, served as mayor, was owner of the hotel McCabe building and was regarded as a foremost citizen. He Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 9.—The leaves a wife, three sons and a combined endorsement of labor, the daughter, the sons living at home

Prompt Passage of Bonus

Washington, Aug. 8.-Senator Watson, Indian, predicted yesterday the senate will pass the long-delayed bonus bill in record time after the tariff bill is disposed of. Four days, in his the senate to get the bonus bill over. The Indiana senator made this preother bonus measures to withdraw laws are in effect. them, have been unavailing.

Michigan Factories Used as

pansion of its car shops here

on Tariff

Montreal, Que., Aug. 9.—A violent carthquake shock was telt in Edmunston, New Brunswick, at 2 yesmunston, New Bruns Free List

Senate Concurs in House Ac-

Capt. J. H. Tudhope of the Caffadian government airdrome at High river was struck by lightning while flying 4,000 feet above the Rockies. While he lay unconscious for two minutes the plane glided swiftlty down. It was 300 feet from the s Disappear ground when he recovered conscious-

### State to Oppose Mathews' Release From Penitentiary

Judge Leslie Declines to Fix Bond for Ex-Banker After Talk With Assistant Attorney General.

committee majority and even in the Pioneer State bank, which yesterday morning seemed to lead straight out of the penitentiary, wound back withfor 2 cents on green hides and 6 on dried hides.

Only two members of the finance phone with Assistant Attorney General Dorsey at Red Cloud, Neb.

"We want to contest letting Math-ews out on bond at all," said Judge our members-Calder, Dillingham, Dorsey, "In a case of that sort, where Frelinghuysen and Sutherland—
a man pleaded guilty, we do not believe he can be released by the supreme court on bond even on a writ diana, the other members present, of error. The writ of error, we understand, was issued by a clerk in the absence of most of the judges of the supreme court and we want time to take the question up and argue it before the supreme judges." Judge Leslie said last night he be-

rate of 12 cents a pair and 5 per cent fix a bond and postponed further acad valorem on boots and shoes and tion in the case till next Monday when varying rates on band, rough and Judge Dorsey will be here to contest sole leather, belting and harness Mathews' attempt for freedom. leather and various other kinds of Mathews was sentenced last Febru-

sion proposing a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem on chamois skins, pianoforte, pianoforte action, player piano action leather, enamed upholstery leather and glove leather, finished in "repealed by implication" when an-

the white or in the crust.

Without roll calls the senate then lature, February 25, 1921. duty on bags, baskets, belts, satchels, attorney, was here to have the bond card cases, pocketbooks, jewel boxes, portfolios and other boxes and cases wholly or in chief walve of leather wholly or in chief value of leather, pected to go to Lincoln with the bond

#### Gov. Allen Approves Stand of Rail Chiefs Write 100 to 500 words, on one side of the paper only, putting your

In the six hours' debates which oskaloosa, Kan., Aug. 9.—Appreceded the vote Senator Lodge of proval of the stand of the railroad Massachusetts, the republican leader, executives in demanding that the poetry or fiction, which are not editorials. and Senator Walsh of the same state, seniority rights of the men now a democratic member of the finance working in the railroad shops be protected was voiced here this afternoon by Governor H. J. Allen in an later with winning editorials of 23 Senator Lenroot, republican. Wis- address at the annual reunion of the other Nebraska papers, and to the

> The governor cited guarantees Bee will award prizes of \$100, \$50 given the men now at work of a and \$25. Besides, the writers of these "square deal" and declared that "to will be brought to Omaha and will require these companies to break this be guests of honor at a banquet to be pledge with these men would be to given by The Omaha-Bee to the Ne-advocate bad faith." Popular opinion, braska Press association, Septemthe governor said, now demands that | ber 1 the honor of the government should not be compromised and asserted that the people of Kansas feel that you to write and even to win-President Harding should urge such an amendment to the railroad labor act "as would make the decision of the board final in a controversy which affected transportation.7

Gravel Pit at Kearney

Shows Traces of Oil Kearney, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.) -Someone recently discovered oil seepage on and about the Herbert Dead Congressman Lost gravel pit. The news leaked out and for the next few hours the gravel pit was the most popular spot in or near Kearney. Everyone nursed visions of fortunes made over night and a pessimist in that crowd would certainly have invited a ducking. Serious-minded individuals in the district. Earlier returns gave Padcrowd sent for an oil expert to find gett, though dead, the nomination

jacent grounds hold forth as a pros- the day before the primary, Aupecting field for oil. Similar traces of oil have been noticeable for years along the Platte 51 votes in 10 counties, and it is channel, but none have ever ventured probable that an official count by the to shoot any dollars into prospecting states' democratic executive commit-

or development.

Open Port Law Is Invoked Bryan Endorses Issues by Governor at Gainesville Austin, Tex., Aug. 9.-The entire

otwn of Gainesville was placed under the provisions of the open port state issues lasses la Is Predicted by Watson detachment of state rangers, under hington, Aug. 8.—Senator Wat-Ranger Capt. W. L. Wright, has been Bryan, democratic nominee for governor, will urge placed in the platordered there to enforce the law. The open port law was invoked form to be adopted by the demofollowing information given the govednor in a conference Sunday with rangers who have been to Gaines-ville recently. In making the anopinion, will be sufficient time for rangers who have been to Gainesville recently. In making the an-nouncement, the governor called atdiction, despite the fact that efforts tention to the provisions of the law Fifteenth Child Is Born of senate leaders behind the McCum- allowing offenders to be tried in ber bill to induce the sponsors of counties adjoining those in which the

Ex-Farmer Dies at 100. Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 9.—Rufus that a baby born July 30 to Mr. and Newland, until eight years ago a Mrs. N. Warrick. 45 and 42, respec-Shops for New York Central wheat farmer near Dayton, Wash., tively, makes the 15th child in the plants for car repair work until the speaker of the house in that body. Rue Robinson, was dead here today railroad has made an intended ex- Mr. Newland came to eastern from the effects of a rattlesnake bite. Washington from lows in 1861

## Premiers Disagree Prize Contest Lloyd George Opposes Estab-

Editorials Mailed Before Midnight Will Be Considered by Judge in Making Awards of Prizes.

Today Is Last

ployed on newspapers.

A separate contest is being con-

tee on August 23 will be necessary

threshed out at the coming election.

to decide the winner.

written.

gust 3.

Chance to Enter

London, Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—As a result of a three-hour conversation between Premier Poincaire and Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, today, it was decided to refer back to the committee of experts Editorials mailed before midnight tonight will be considered in The Premier Poincare's plan for control Omaha Bee editorial contest, ending of German finances, with the request today. Prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10. that the points upon which the Brit-The contest is open to all readers ish and French are not in agreement of The Omaha Bee, except those embe re-examined.

Write 100 to 500 words, on one name, address and occupation in the upper left-hand corner. Write on any subject you like, but don't send in

in German occupied territory. The important points on which the two premiers were unable to agree The three winning editorials in The Omaha Bee's contest will be judged were the establishment of a customs barrier along the Rhine providing for duties on everything going into and coming from the Ruhr region, the three judged best of all, The Omaha principal purpose being to tax coal going to the rest of Germany, and allied participation in German industrial concerns.

Although the conversation took place without the appearance of any personal aspersions, both the pre-miers were described as tenaciously Hundreds of editorials have been submitted. It is not yet too late for holding their respective viewpoints. The British cabinet will meet tomorrow to consider the situation growing out of the conference it was ducted by The Omaha Bee also, exclusively for men and women eminnounced this afternoon. It was ployed on Nebraska newspapers. In nnounced at the same time Premier this the prizes are \$100 \$50 and \$25. Poincare will consult with his col-Editorials already printed may be clipped by the writers and sabmitted

#### in this contest, or new ones may be Rupture in Entente Feared by Lloyd George

in Primary, Indication Paris, Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George last night ex-Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 9.-Comlete returns received last night inpressed the opinion that a ruptpre dicate that W. C. Salmon has de-feated the late Congressman Lemuel n the entente was probable, if not inevitable, according to some of the P. Padgett for the democratic nomi-French newspaper correspondents nation for the Seventh Tennessee attending the allied conference in London, one of whom is "Pertinax," out just what the gravel pit and ad- by several hundred votes. He died political editor of the Echo De Paris. The British premier added that this was regrettable, both from the The lead of Mr. Salmon is only English and French viewpoints, but

Edward M. Grigg, Mr. Lloyd George's private secretary, summoned the British powers and the British powers. ed the British newspaper men to the prime minister's official residence in as Outlined at Convention Downing street and made a statement

Lincoln, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The state issues raised by the Lacaster Indian Accused of Slaying

Because Refused Home Brew Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 9.-Willie Jackson, an Indian, is in jail here charged with the killing of Capt. Harry C. Lott, former Port Towncrats at Omaha, August 15. Bryan send (Wash.) shipping man, near Thane, Alaska, July 25. According to a statement, said by federal officials to have been given them by Willie Hanson, another Indian, who was Jackson's companion on night of the murder, Jackson killed to Blair Couple 45 and 42 Lott because Lott would not give Lincoln, Aug. 9.—(Special.) - A

oirth report received at the state health bureau from Blair, Neb., states First Woman Delegate Is

Named by G.O.P. in Alabama Adrian, Mich., Aug. 9.—Seven Adrian factories, in response to a request from A. H. Smith, president of the Mosnic family. Fourteen are living.

Dies of Rattler Bite.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 9.—Bob Pierce Robinson, S-year-old son of Dr. Lamendin of Mobile as a delegate to the Reno, Nev., Aug. 9.—Bob Pierce Robinson, S-year-old son of Dr. Lamendin of Mobile as a delegate to the Reno, Nev., Aug. 9.—Bob Pierce Robinson, S-year-old son of Dr. Lamendin of Mobile as a delegate to the Reno, Nev., Aug. 9.—Bob Pierce Robinson, S-year-old son of Dr. Lamendin of Mobile, Ala., Aug. 9.—The Mobile and Mobile, Ala., Aug. 9.—The Mobile and Seven Mobile, Ala., Aug. 9.—The Mobile and Seven Mobile, Ala., Aug. 9.—The Mobile and Seven Mobile an Mobile, Ala., Aug. 9.—The Mobile Rue Robinson, was dead here today rendine is the first woman to be elected to a republican state convention in Alabama.

## British and French Federal Judge Hears Charges in Rail Strike

lishment of Customs McCook Man Sentenced to 30 Barrier on Rhine.

Days in Jail-Six Strikers Dismissed; One Fined.

Lincoln, Aug. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)—Federal Judge J. W. Wood-was seen in the announcement that a Cook, a strike sympathizer, to 30 tween E. J. and E. officials and leaddays in jail for throwing stones with ers of the "Big Four" Thursday. Mr. Lloyd George agreed to the a slingshot at Burlington electricians executives withheld information they French suggestion regarding the col- working on a pole. At the hearing admitted that meeting had been lection of 26 per cent of German ex-ports at its frontiers, which would parole from McCook county jail. be paid into reparations funds. He The union attorney explained to the that "maybe it would be held at 10 also agreed to the suggestion for judge that if he had known of Thursday morning." taking over the state forests and Thayer's past record he would not have defended him. The attorney would meet the railroad executives also asserted Thayer was not a outside the meeting place and there

union member. threatening life of a guard in Lin-coln, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Deputy United States Marshal J. C. McClung arrested six more union ductors, maintenance of way men, men today on a charge of intimidat- brakemen and other workers last ng workers on the Burlington and night. Northwestern in Lincoln. McClung also visited all picket lines here and Irish Nationals Take at Havelock and ordered pickets to discontinue carrying clubs.

Judge Woodrough dismissed five Havelock strikers for lack of evidence after giving them a warning and fined Peter I. Kum, the sixth striker, \$10. These men were arrested Sunday morning by government officers.

Fascisti Declare for

Rome. Aug. 9.—Protection of the workers' legitimate interests, abolition of the general strike forever and the defeat of the elements which have "blackmailed" the government were the claims made by the fascisti in a manifesto following their decision to demobilize. The manifesto says that the fas-

cisti's battle was won on every front. poned again, it was announced last It declared that they had drastically night. punished for a long time those who agitated strikes. It is said the fascisti was always friends of the workers and enemies of those who are that Premier Poincare's attitude left agitating the workers against the country. The manifesto urged all

Twice Dry Candidate for

Granada, Spain, Aug. 9.—(By A. in military service 32 years. P.)—John G. Wooley, twice prohibition candidate for president of Four Railway Shopmer the United States, who is in a serious condition at a hotel here, is being well cared for by the hotel rtaff. He was visited yesterday by the British consul. Mr. Wooley arrived here on August 1 from Seville.

The Weather

Forecast. Thursday fair, not much change is temperature. Hourly Temperatures.

Highest Wednesday.

## Rail Unions Back Strike at Joliet

Three Brotherhoods Support Engineers in Refusal to Work While Troops Are on Guard.

Conference Is Called

Cleveland, Aug. 9 .-- (By A. P.)--Railroad brotherhoods chiefs here practically served notice that their members might decide for themselves whether objectionable working conditions at railroad terminals in connection with the strike of shopmen justify their remaining away from their jobs.

"We are not going to have our men shot or beaten up or threatened by armed guards at railroad shops and yards," Warren S. Stone, presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers said, when told that several hundred members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods had gone on strike at Joliet, Ill. "When the men cannot go to work without having ir-responsible armed guards endangering their lives, they may go home and stay there until the condition is removed," he said.

"There will be 100 more similar cases soon if conditions are not changed," said he.

Does Not Require Approal. Asked if the walkout at Joliet met with the approval of the brotherhood cheifs, Mr. Stone said:

"The action does not require any approval. Our men are not expected to work under such conditions as now prevail at many railroad terminals." Brotherhood engineers have already been notified that they may refuse to take out locomotives in defective condition, but have been cau-tioned not to be "too technical."

The three railroad brotherhoods with headquarters here have telegraphed their representatives at Joliet backing up the refusal of 1,300 engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors and switchmen of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railsoad to re-turn to work while tstate troops are

Conference Called. Joliet. Ill., Aug. 9.—(By A. P.) -- First efforts to get together to restore industrial peace here after sev-eral rectic days of disorder, including the killing of two men and wounding of another, the arrival of state troops, the arrest of a half dozen men for carrying concealed weanpons near the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad yards strike zone, and the solemn burail of two victims this afternoon

Although the strikers and railroad called for some time Thursday. Union officials casually remarked

It was also hinted that the strikers decline to go into conference before Philip Krumm, charged with troops had been withdrawn from the

cally at a standstill as a result of the walkout of engineers firemen, con-

Newcastle West in Battle Dublin, Aug. 8 .- (By A. P.) - Irish nationalist forces entered Newcastle West, Monday, after a 12 hours' battle, in which 12 irregulars were killed. Taking little respite after Sunday's labors, the nationalists advanced from Rathkeale Monday morning and by midday were in sight of their fresh objective. Armored cars entered the town and machine gun fire was di-End of General Strikes rected against a party of irregulars, causing many casualties. When the artillery went into ac-

along Cork road. Owing to the slow progress in the

operation in southern Ireland the new meeting of the Dail Eireann, schede uled to open Saturday, will be post

University Commandant

to Be Retired September 30 Lincoln, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Col4 Americus Mitchell, University of Nebraska military commandmant, in charge of the R. O. T. C. for the last year, will be retired from the United States army, September 30, under orders received from the War President III in Spain department. Col. Mitchell has been

Four Railway Shopmen

Are Indicted in Georgia Columbus, Ga., Aug. 9 .- Four railway shopmen on strike here were indicted yesterday by the county grand jury for assault with intent to commit murder in connection with an attack n a party of negroes said to be employes of the Central of Georgia

Receiver of Lincoln Bank

Makes Refund to State Fund Lincoln. Aug. 9 .- (Special.) - A \$55,000 refund was placed in the state guaranty fund today by E. M. Warner, receiver of the failed American State bank, Lincoln. This made the third refund from this bank to the fund, all three totalling \$165,000.

Entertain Norfolk Scouts McCook, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special.)
—McCook Rotarians and Boy Scouts welcomed the Norfolk Boy Scouts on their way to Colorado, entertaining the scouts at the Pastime park