OIL ON THE WATERS

Torsing Ships of State in South America May Etill Find Quiet.

UNCLE SAM POINTS OUT WISDOM OF PEACE

Expresses Regret That War is Impending in the Western Hemisphere.

No Offer of Mediation to Be Made Unless Both Nations Concur.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM VENEZEULA

Charge is Made That Colombia Has Invaded the Frontier-No Reply is So Far Received from Bogota.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- It is ascertained that on August 24, during Secre ary Hay's recent visit to Washington, a telegraphic meetage was sent to the ministers at Caracas and Bogets directing them to inthe president had heard of the likelihood those two republics.

Adverting to the liability of influence being exerted to compose the pending questions the ministers were directed to say that while the relations of this government with both nations are equally intithem, an offer of the president's kindly offices to arrange any differences which may exist between Venezuels and Colombia INVESTIGATING KOCH'S THEORY would be ineffective without the acquiercence of both

Nevertheless, inspired by the sentiments which are common to all the governments of the American republics, the United States would sincerely deplote a breach of the amicable relations that at this time happily exist between the sister nations of pointed a committee to investigate Frot. children in these schools. the western world and would sincerely re- Koch's tuberculosis theory. The scope of gret any action by either of them which the inquiry is officially said to be whether its territory and thereby constrain the gov- reciprocally infected and under went conernment of the United States to consider divions if at all, transmission to man exits responsibilities and functions under ax- curs and the means of combating it. The isting treaty engagements with Colombia.

Venezuela Makes Acknowledgment. The text of Mr. Hay's telegram has not been made public. It is known that an Prof. J. McPadyean and Prof. R. W. Boyce. acknowledgement of its receipt has been The commission has been granted the fullmade by the Venezuelan government, but its purport has not been made known, al- have been urged to make a prompt report. though it is said to be friendly in tone and charging invasion by Colombian forces on the Venezuelan border and referring to the temporary suspension of the way appears to be open for explana-Venezuels has not declared war against Colombia

No anknowledgement has been received from Bogota, but this is supposed to be cation between Bogota and the

Reply to Hay's Note.

confidence in the latter country.

Colombia, also, it is said ton ght, has made response to the note of Serro, ary Hay. While its contents are not obtainable, the statement is made that it is concilliatory in character and expresses an earnest wish that war with Venezuela may be avoided. Such a result, it is stated, may be a cause of genuine regret to the people of Colombia Colombia, it is stated, stands ready to necept the friendly intervention of the United States to avert war and reposes full

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Senor Pulido, the Venezuelan charge d'affaires, today received a budget of official mail from Caracas up to about August 22. A letter of that date states that the government has repelled all the invasions which have threatened the border and has 10,000 troops concentrated at points on the border, with large equipments of artillery and stores. Except for these precautionary measures of defense the country is described as being in a state of complete

Francis Still at Large.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.—A desultory search is still being made for "Rossie" Francis, the negro who murdered Miss Mary Henderson a week ago today near Columbus, Mo. A special to the Star from Fayette, two countless cast of Columbus, Favette, two counties east of Columbus, says the negro is believed to be in hiding at a river settlement called "Tug Town." It is said that he has been seen and positively identified by two men who know him well. Officers will be sent to verify the story, but as they have been disappointed so repeatedly they do not place great faith in the new ciew. Another special says Francis has been seen near Greenwood, not far from Kansas City. Greenwood, not far from Kansas City. Two clues in Kansas City have been run down and found to be empty.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The work of installing the gime of the Russian battleship Retvitan, preliminary to its first trial off the Delaware capes on September II is progressing at Cramp's ship yard under the supervision of General Anthony Brynk and Captain Alexander Moeller, who arrive in this country a few days ago. The

thirty-neven millimeter and the mach; guins were mounted. General Brynk expresses himself a highly pleased with the craiser Variag, re-county turned out from Cramps, and wit the Retvigan, so far as he has seen it.

Governor of Guam Returns.

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Commend r

chroeder, U. S. N., governor of d of Guam, arrived here on the China cureute to Washington, He or to state the object of his visit to the grants. Another passenger on the China was Prof.
David P Todd, director of Amherst college chestratory, who went to the Datch
East Indies to chieffy the eclipse of the
sun or May it lest.

E. P. Dole, Hawaiian attorney general,
and Justice Frent of the Hawaiian supreme
court arrived from Hanoun, at oracy
General Dole is to be married here to Miss
Gallagber of this city.

Press-Post Resumes Publication.

COLUMBUS O. Sept 1.—The Prens-Post resumed publication with a nonunian force entire today, after a suspension of ten days. Trouble occurred between the management and the News Writers union over the alleged repudiation of the contract with the writers, a lockeut occurring, and the mechanical departments followed the discharged men. New men were finally necured and the paper made its appearance again today.

Dortors Get Tonether in New Jersey. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2.—The hirty-eighth annual meeting of the Am 7-an Nedical association began here today The sensions will continue until the end of the work. Several veterinarians from all the states and territories are present. Primay a surgical clinic will be held in a big tent erected on the lawn of one of the notein.

Dr. Krause : And in Landon and Held to Ana High Charge of High

governor of Johannesburg, and . official of the late Transvani gov. who was taken into custody in London tast night, was charged at the Bow street police court today with high treason in the Crowded Condition of the High School Transveal under the fugitive offenders' law and was remanded for a week without ball. No evidence except as to Dr. Krause's arrest being offered. Fir George Lewis, on DIFFERENCES MAY STILL BE WAVED ASIDE behalf of the prisoner, asked if any deposition against his client supporting the charge existed. Prosecutor Muir replied that there was, of course, information against the accused in Cape Colony. police here. he said, had acted upon the

LONDON Sent 2-Dr.

telegraphic instructions. The police testified that Dr. Keause, when arrested, looked at the warrant and remarked. "The charge is abourd."

Lord Francis Hope Only Awaits the Obtaining of Evidence in

America.

LONDON, Sept 2—(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram - Messra Maddison, solicitors to Lord Francis Hope, have written to the Morning Express with reference to a message from its New York correspondent, crediting May Yoke with the crowds early in the morning. But all form the foreign secretaries of Venezuela have written to the Morning Express with

against Lord Francis. Mesers. Maddison declare that in view p. the present position of affairs such a suggestion is absurd. They, however, have been instructed to take immediate disprce proceedings on behalf of Lord Francis, the mate and friendly and every opportunity matter only having been delayed by reason is taken to show the good will we been of the necessary evidence having he n obtained in America.

King Appoints Committee to Determine Whether Animai and Human Tuberculosis Are identical.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- King Edward has apmight menace the security of the relations animal and burnan tuberculosis are iden iwith the United States of the neutrality of cal, whether animals and humans can be commissioners are Sir Michael Foster, secretary of the Royal society, Dr. Sims Woodhead, professor of patheology, Cambridge university; Dr. Harris Cox Martin. est power and facilities and the members

RECLAIMING AMERICAN GRANT diplomatic intercourse which has occurred. Minister Conger Busy Repairing Title to Concession at Tin Tsin Which Had Lapsed.

due to the reported delays in telegraphic later, Mr. Conger, is taking steps to reclaim is a street car conductor and started his the small Tsin, the title to which has practically chiefly for military uses, so as to avoid the experiences of last summer, when the ting quarters and docking facilities. Li Hung Chang is becoming more feeble

and it is apparent to all his visitors that it is not probable that he will ever be able to get as chairman of the council of state.

FRANCE KEEPS A BOLD FRONT Refuses to Yield in the Slightest Degree Its Demannds Upon the Sultan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 2.-Munit Bey. Turkish ambassador to France, wired the port on Saturday that he had strong hopes that a settlement of the France-Turkish difficulty would be reached which would preserve the dignity of both governments.

M. Delcasse, French minister of foreign affairs, on the contrary, wired M. Bapet, councillor of the French embanay categorical instructions to take no steps to show that the relations between the two countries were modified.

TIME ARRIVES TO DECLARE WAR Veneruelan Paper Announces that Troubles Have Passed Diplo-

matte Stage.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 2 .- (Via Hay tien cable)-The Republica, semi-official organ of the government, published today an inspired article, ending as follows: The hour for notes has passed and the time for action has arrived. Diplomacy has laid before the world the just reasons which it has had and ha- for asking compensation for the grievances it has suffered. It has exhausted all the means at its disposal settling threatening questions between them and nation. We have waited a snough. Now is the time for reprisals.

Condemns Educational System. LONDON, Sept. 2.-According to the Simils correspondent of the Times, Lord Curzon, the viceroy, in speaking of education, condemns the sigvish imitation of English models and a great number of classes and the work will be hampered. other forms. He also advocated religious instruction, not by the government, but by FOR KILLING A RANCHMAN private instructions sided by government

for assistance which the villagers cannot

Anarchist Suspect Arrested.

PARIS, Sept. 3.-Two foreigners, said to be anarchists, with intentions on the cent. were taken into custody here today. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 2.-Just after the czar's arrival the Russian police arrested two suspects who are believed to belong to a Berlin group of anarchists.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, today, says: Since August 26 the columns report nine-teen Boers killed, three wounded, 712 made prisoners and 127 surrendered and that 164 rifles, 25,566 rounds of ammunition, 1,766 horses and 1,560 head of cattle have been

Fusy Day Ameng Terchere, Obildren and Arrions kothers

Noticeable at a t-tonec-Some of the Trials Confronting Superintendent and Instructors.

Omnha's Public School System.

1300. 1961. Buildings Ten hers 417 15,000

Omaha's annual output of humanity shows the customary increase this year, the pub-FOR DIVORCE FROM MAY YOHE lie schools opening with 1000 more children haps a quarter of an bour, and took his Division I of section 65 of the rules and answer to the recent demand of the butchers day of last year. A few more leachers are by the courage and fortitude and patrictism to read as follows: employed but no additional buildings or of the men before him in the hour of the hours of the indiction and the hour of the men before him in the hour of the hours him in the hour of the hour of the hours him in the hour of the hour

and Colombia of the distress with which reference to a message from its New York bouses were bombarded by boisterous Wheeler and that I had in it bundreds of of a disturbance of the relations between intention of taking divorce proceeding; young Omahans were not in such a burry in the armies of the confederace, just as I to start in upon the long grind. The school buildings were unlocked at 8:45 and the lively hardes began the invasion of buildings, which have undergone a transformation during the summer.

To the average boy or girl the first day of school is scarcely less eventful than Fourth of July or Christmas. To Superintendent Pearse it is decidedly the merrical day in all the year. At 7 o'clock his telephone began to ring and he was a bello girl during the entire day.

Of the hundreds of little tots who made There are certain buildings in the city ionable clientele than others. The parents bearty handleaps as the first of all the beginning pupils want their

Nice Little Willie.

"Willie is a nice child and I can't bear to have him hear the naughty words the children use at --- school," one anxious mother pleaded. "The people at that school are not my social equal and I must have Willie transferred."

This request was not unlike 1,000 others which came to Mr. Pearse. The same answer was given to all: "The schools are all equally good. We

can't pay any attention to social standing and will not grant any transfers until after Saturday. If you still want a change at that time we will see what can be done

"You'll take especially good care of Nel-"She is such a sensitive child and I tremble to think of what will happen to her among such a flock of common children." There is one man in Omaha who is not

worrying much about how the way the will be lifted. PEKIN, Sept. 2.- The United States m 2- public schools will treat his children. He American concession at Tien sieth child into school this year "I used to get into a sweat about my

lapsed of late years because of the govern- children and think I had to tell the teachment being unorganized and a majority of ers all about how they should handle them. the American residents being scattered it was a great event in the family when among the British and German concess ons. the first child entered school," the man The American need for the concession is remarked to Mr. Pearse. "We all had to go down to the school house. But I'm not losing any sleep these days over bow the United States army had difficulty in get- little folks get on. I've decided that I know more about running street cars than I

do about tenching school." Righ School is Crowded.

The crowded condition of the High school was never more apparent than yester-Thirteen hundred young people Socked into the building when the doors were thrown open. Most of the publis had scheduled and went immediately to recitation rooms. Recitation periods were observed and lessons were assigned in all work.

"We will have at least 1,400 pupils before the week is ended," said Principal Waterhouse. "Many pupils have not returned from their vacations. Our registration is slightly larger than it was for the first day last year. The indications are that the school will have about 100 pupils more than last year. The number of new pupils in the "ligh school will be about 550. this number about 200 will take the commercial course."

Some Changes Occur

With a few exceptions the teachers at the High school met their classes. Miss Inn Hibbard of Cedar Rapids, In., who was offered a position as assistant in the commercial department, refused the position Mr. A. E. Berry of the High achool corps has resigned his position and will leave in a few days for Seattle, Wash, where he will teach mathematics in the High school. The board will endeavor to fill these post tions at once.

Sickness among grade teachers made teachers. Miss Alberta Tunnell of Central achool, Miss Belle Beedle of Central Park achool and Miss Lucy Evans of Central school are among the teachers who were unable to resume their work on account

"We hope to have the High school building ready for use by January 1," said Superintendent Pearse while discussing the crowded condition of the High school. 'Meantime we will do the very best we can in handling the classes. It will be necessary to give the teachers larger

George Brownfield Charged with Murdering John Vaughn for a Herd of Cattle.

DEADWOOD, S. D. Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-Seorge Brownfield, a saloonkeeper at Sculah, just across the line in Wyoming s in jail charged with the murder of John Vaughn, a cattleman, who had about seventy-five head of stock. Brownfield came o town one day with all of Vaughn's cattle which he said he had purchased for \$1.800 Vaughn has not been seen since and Brown field is charged with murdering Vaughn for his cattle. It is not believed that Brownfield had that much money.

Court Stops Investigation

CHICAGO, Sept 1.—Judge Hances temporarily put a stop to further action of the civil service commission in investigating the city detective bureau scandals here todathy issuing a writ of critorari in the case of Lieutenant Joses. The writ orders the records of the commission brought intocurt and that the commission desist from further proceedings. The petition sets up that the commission has exceeded the powers granted it by law in ordering the discrepance of the powers granted it by law in ordering the discrepance. ers granted it by law in ordering the di-

ARREST EX-BOER OFFICIALS PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE OPEN LAST SPEECH IS TO SOLDIERS MILITARY DRILL COMPULSORY Roosevelt Addresses Veterans Before

Be Leaves Minnespolis for Chicago and East.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1.-The visit of the vice president of the United States to MATERIAL INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE the Gopher state is even. It has been a SCHOOL BOARD CHANGES IT'S RULE copulated evation from beginning to end. highly complimentary greetings having been accorded him on his every public appearance. Many women and children stood in line for hours for an opportunity to grasp his hand Political men and business men alike have vied with each other to do him honor and receptions, dinners and drives have followed in quick rotation during his two days' stay.

was at the Fourth ward Wigwam, where were changed by the Board of Education at he spoke to "the men who wear the but- its meeting last night. Only in extreme tons." His audience was not large, only a cases will boys be excused from drill here- CHICAGO, Sept. 2-A strike of 17,000 responsiveness. He spoke only briefly, per- companies. in attendance than were there on the first text largely from the lessons furnished regulations of the board was amended so as and meat dressers for an increase of 10

had in it hundreds of men whose fathers read as followshad sprung to arms when Abraham Litcoin called them.'

It is likely that Vice President Roosevelt will remember for some time to come the reception tendered him this afterpoon by the Minneapolis Commercial club Colonel Roosevelt arrived at the club rooms shortly before 2 o'clock and was introduced to the members of the club by Thomas H. Shevlin, whose guest be had been during his stay here. Shortly after their debut in the school world at least 2 o'clock the doors were thrown open, and 98 per cent are too good for a public school. until 5 o'clock a continuous line of friends. club members and admirers filed through which are supposed to have a more tash- the club rooms, the last receiving the same

at 6:25 this evening.

EFFORT TO SAVE HARDING Another Batch of Testimony in His the High school. Favor is Forwarded to Interior Department.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-(Special Telegram)-Another batch of testimony in behalf of Indian Agent Harding of Yunkton. S. D., was today received at the Interior department. Great pressure is to be brought to bear on the officials for the retention of elected to positions in the High school at the agent in office, and it is probable Sena- a salary of \$90 each per month. tor Kittredge will make another visit here. lie, won't you?" one woman requested, with the secretary or with Indian Commis- Eulalia Overall, Jeanette Newlean, Claudia sioner Jones, and it is evident from state- Gallaway. ments made at the department today that unless an exceptionally strong case is made in Mr. Harding's behalf his official scalp

Gathenburg. Neb., to be converted into the school year. Sotherburg National bank, with \$25,000 capital, has been approved by Comptroller

been approved as a reserve agent for the were granted certificates as assistants in First National bank of Columbus, Neb. 6. Lapham has been appointed postmoster

at Turtow, Spink county, S. D.

Free delivery service has been ordered established at Shenandoab, Is., December 1. with two remains carriers, one substitute and thirteen letter boxes. The postoffice at Holstein, In., has been

moved to the building owned by the Holstein Savings bank. Emma Nicholson of Denote, Kan., was to day appointed isondress in the Indian

school at the Omaha and Winnebago reser-The postoffice at Ludlow, Alamakee county. In., has been ordered discontinued and mail sent to Waukon.

John C. Prospie of Washington was today appointed shoe and harness maker at the Indian school at Pine Ridge, S. D. A first dividend of 25 per cept has been declared in favor of creditors of the Lemare National bank of Lemars, la., on claims amounting to \$111.171.55

COTTON IS BETTER THIS YEAR in attendance at the convention. Average Condition Three Points Higher Than Same Time

in 1901.

report of the statistician of the Department of cotton on August 24 to have been 71.4, as compared with 77.2 on July 25, 68.2 on September 1, 1900, 68.5 on September 1, 1899

and a ten-year average of 74.9. There was an impairment of condition during August, opunting to 18 points in Texas, 16 in Oklahoma and 8 in Arkansas. On the other hand there was an business August 21, 1901, the total circulaimprovement in Indian Territory and Mis-

souri of 1 and 4 points respectively. A condition below the ten-year average is reported in a majority of the states. It Oklahema the condition is 16 points below the average of the five years, in Missouri years, and in Indian Territory I point above

the average for five years. The averages of condition in the different states are reported as follows: Virginia, 82: North Carolina, 71; South Carolina, 80 Georgia, S1; Florida, 78; Alabama, 75; Mississippi, 68; Louisiana, 80; Texas, 56; Arkansas, 61; Tennessee, 75; Missouri, 75; Oklahoma, 68, Indian Territory, 76.

Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, Scpt. 1 - The president today made the following appointments.

Treasury-William A. O'Maliey, th rd sculenabl, revenue cutter service. War-Lieutenant Colonel David P. Hap. and First Lieutenant Robert P. Johnson engineer corps to be members of the Callfornia Debris commission.

Navy-Joseph Foster, pay director, rank of captain. Real Frazer, pay inspector rank of commander, Edmund W. Bonnaion, paymaster, rank of lieutenant; John D. Burber, assistant paymaster, rank of en-Interior-Francis M. Elsey of Musicopes

Okl., to be chairman of referees to ase at and appraise damages for right of way of Choctaw nation, Indian Territory,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.- The Nationa

Watchman Publishing company today filed s bill of sale transferring to William

Jennings Bryan the plant and newspaper
index as the National Watchman, successor
to the Silver Knight Watchman. The conthe late Senator Kyle as president of that
dideration was \$5.

At Plymouth—Salten—Paragraphic
Humburg and Boulogne.

At Clasgow—Arrived—Furnessia, from
the late Senator Kyle as president of that
the Silver Knight Watchman. The consideration was \$5.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

High School Boys Must Learn Tactice at Well as Mathematics.

Commandant Given Power to Excuse in Extreme Cases from Attendance on the Hay-Foot Straw-Foot Recitations.

Breakfasting rather later than is his all High school boys take military drill. usual custom his first appendance today. The rules governing military instruction

the board's rules was amended so as to is the fact admitted tonight by Mr Don-

All radets shall procure their uniforms from the firm which has been graphed the privilege of furnishing them. Mrs. Jeanette L. Woodward, principal of men. Forest school, was named to succeed Miss lüs E. Mack, resigned, as principal of Vinton school. Miss Clara Cooper principal of Sherman school, was assigned to the principaiship of Forest school and Miss Elizabeth Rooney was chosen principal of Sherman school

The board refused to appropriate \$200 t be used in making a display of school work at the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival.

Cost of Bigh School Tuition

High school tuition for the current year The vice president departed for Chicago was fixed at \$47 per pupil, the actual cosof giving instruction. The amount of initiot the county will pay under the free High to be paid by nearesident pupils attending in the Chicago Great Western shops, num-

A. E. Barry were accepted. Miss Myra La Rue was granted a leave of

year. Alice M. Fawcett and Emms D. Little field were granted leaves of absence for the present school year. E. E. Frisk and Allan Congdon were

The following persons were placed upon before Secretary Hitchcock makes public his the list of assigned grade teachers: May decision. The agent does not stand well Seaman, Leia Tilletson, Nellie A. Felton.

Lunch Counter Privileges

The Woman's Christian Temperance union was authorized to conduct a lunch counter The application of the State Bank of at the High school during the current

The board's hour of meeting from 8 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The persons represented in the recent er The First National bank of New York has aminations by numbers 1, 2, 3, 8, 15 and 19

primary and grammar schools ENGINEERS IN CONVENTION Thousand Representatives of the Men Who Regulate the

Power in Session.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Over 1,000 delegates and alternates were present when President P. E. Leahy of New York City called the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Enject to come up for discussion will prob ably be the question of whether the asso organization or maintain independence and freedom from labor entanglements. There Possibility of Making Connection in are 357 lodges, with a membership of 20,600 in the association. Lodges as far west as Tacoma, Wash.; south to Galveston, Texand east as far as Augusta, Me., rainforced by a fraternal delegation from Canada, are

In connection with the convention there in Pitzhugh hall and most of the big ma- motors of the St. Louis, Kansas City & chinery manufacturers in the United States Colorado railway, now building west from have sent exhibits.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The monthly MORE BANK NOTES CIRCULATE of Agriculture shows the average condition Comptroller of Currency Reports Over Million Increase for

the Last Month.

WASKINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The monthly ircula ion statement of the comptroller of the currency shows that at the close t tion of national bank notes was \$357,415,355. an increase for the year of \$23,114,830, and an increase for the month of \$1,266,255 The circulation based on United States bonds, \$228,406,351, an increase for the year of \$37,764,994, and an increase for the month 6 points below the average of the eight of \$1,366,578. The circulation secured by lawful money amounted to \$29.012.864 decrease for the year of \$4,650,164, and a decrease for the month of \$100,726.

The amount of United States registered bonds on deposit to secure circulation notes was \$330,279,530 and to secure public deposits, \$106,480,550.

Morgan of Illinois Central Called. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2 -- O. P. Mot-

gan, superintendent of the Chicago division of the Illinois Central, was today appointed general manager of the Gulf & Ship Island railroad. H. U. Schering, trainmaster under Mr. Morgan, resigned today to accept a whose throat she cut with a razor. similar position at the Gulf & Ship Island At the annual meeting of the Louisville. Henderson & St. Louis Railway company for second degree manulaughter. today. Ridgely Cayce was elected secretary. vice E. M. Prost, resigned.

Newell of the successful closing of negoti-stions looking to the acquisition by the United States of the Danish West Indian islands. If the treaty is drawn, as seems now probable, it will Port Smith & Western railroad through the now probable, it will require action on the part of both branches of congress unlike ordinary treaties, inasmuch as the house must provide the necessary appropriation.

> New Head of Industrial Commission. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-The Industrial

Porceast for Nebrasks-Pair in Eastern

Showers and Cooler in Western Fortio Wednesday, Thursasy Partly Cloudy an Probably Showers and Cooler in the East ern Portion, Southerly Winds

Temperature in Omaha lesterday: Hour. 1 p. m. 83 5 p. m

PACKERS' MEN IN SUSPENSE

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5 A. M. 62

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An effort will be made this year to have Butchers' Demand for Ten Per Cent Increase Sot Asswered and Strike Imminent.

limited number of cards having been issued, after. The board made the changes in the skilled workingmen in the packing trades but it lacked nothing of appreciation and hope of doing away with the non-uniformed throughout the country is threatened. The last day for the packing firms to give on per cent in the present scale of wages exforeboding a struggle if the demand is to be

> President Donnelly of the Amalgamated Ment Cutters' association announced to for the magufacturers. The accession of night that he would try to secure a definite reply from J. O. Armour of Armour & Co. and Gustav Swift of Swift and Company. Among the signs regarded as significant nelly that a large hall is being sought in the stock yards district as a beadquarters for the seven local unions, numbering 2,000

That no ultimatum has yet been issued was made clear by President Donnelly, but he did not conceal that he has been disappointed at the fallure of the packers to answer within the stipulated time the demand for a revision of the wage scale on the basis of the 10 per cent increase

GREAT WESTERN MEN STRIKE One Hundred Helpers in Railroad Shops at Gelwein Want

More Pay.

The resignations of Mrs. Lucinda Gamble | herease from \$1.80 to \$1.75 a day. They are

Pederation of Labor. absence for the first half of the present START ON THE EXPOSITION Elaborate Ceremonies Mark the Driving of the First Stake at St. Louis.

from the date of the organization of the National Tube works did not go in lodge expection formany the first stake of the The much-talked of start of the Demmier exposition company the first stake of the World's fair, to be held in this city in 1962 plant is still being discussed and the at-to celebrate the 196th anniversary of the tempt to start is now scheduled for the Louisiana purchase, was driven today on latter part of the week. The managers the site at Forest park. Officers and di- claims that the only thing holding them rectors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi- back is adequate protection for the worktion company, municipal officers and others ers a full complement of whom they say assembled this forenoon on the site near are rendy to go in. Mayor Black is still the structural center of the grounds and holding back his final answer to the request there the stake was driven by William H. for police projection. It was reported Thompson, president of the Bank of Com- that the strikers at Duquesne intend to merce, in his official capacity of chairman make mother effort to close that plant by

inus. President David R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, C. W. Walbridge, representing the committee or ceremonies, and President Hiram Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements made addresses. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the stake, which had been specially prepared for the occasion, was withdrawn or preservation and a stake ordinarily used by surveyors substituted for it According to the plans adopted by the

arts-will be built on foundation gineers to order. The most important sub- radiating from the point where the first stake was driven. ciation shall be resolved into a big labor SANTA FE'S ST. LOUIS ENTRY

Time for the World's

commission of architects the principal

buildings-agricultural, mines and min-

erals, fisheries, transportation and fine

Fair. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1 .- A railway deal that may mean the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Po's entry to St. Louis, is said to a machinery exhibit on a grand scale be under consideration. Since the pro-St. Louis, appounced that Clipton, Mo., is to be the line's destination, there are rumore that the company has arranged for the old Blair line from Kansas City to Clinton, This road is now owned by the 'Frisco

system, which owns another line parallel e this one. The St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado sed to be a Santa Fe properly, but the all said to be skilled, entered the Star Tin extension is in the hands of a company in plate works without molestation, 125 mawhich John Scullin and R. B. Francis of St. chinists returned to work in the Penns of Louis are moving spirits. Whether it is vania and Continental tube plants and ctill a Santa Fe propery and will make a twelve imported men went to work at the Santa Fe connection for St. Louis in time for steel hoop mill in Monessen. At Duquesne

there is no end of speculation. MORRISON'S

Bill of Exceptions Now Goes to

the State Supreme

Court. ELDORADO, Kan. Sept. 2.—The bill of exceptions in the Jessie Morrison case has a small army of workers accompanied by een signed by Judge Alkman and filed with the clerk of the court. The case will be main entrance of the plant so great was their submitted to the state supreme court at surprise that not a single picket made an once and Miss Merrison probably will be re- effort to intercept them. They simply eased from the Kan as penitentiary on bond

of the murder of Mrs. Clara Wiley Castle. first trial resulted in a hung jury, the second jury sent her to prison for five years

MacArthur to Succeed Merriam.

DENVER, Sent 2 - General H. C. Mer-lam of the Department of Colorado will probably be succeeded upon his retirement y General Arthur MacArthur, late com-

At New York-Sailed-Servia, for Liverool Arrived-Hohemotiern from Napies, At Liverpool-Arrived-Sicilian from Mon-

At Manila (August 31)-Salied-Ching Wo. from Tacoma, etc. for Liverpool.
At Gibralter-Suiled-Wrena, for Liver-

COMES MASTERS WAY

tee: Strike Develops Nore Guins for the Trust Operators

ARLY RESUMPTION SELMS TO BE POSSIBLE

Many Mills Get Into Line and Others Like y to Do So.

M'KEESPORT IS A PUZZLED OLD TOWN

Mayer Black Holds Back Answer to Deman for Guarda

SHAFFER RECEIVES MANY ENDORSEMENTS

His Mail Full of Letters from People Who Believe He is Doing Wisely and Say Go Ahend.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.-Developments today in the steel strike show decided gains thirty-two skilled men to the Star plant. the increased production at the Painter and the Lindsay & McCutcheon wills, the defection from the atribets' ranks of art enty-five machinists and topo cutters at the Continental Tube works and fifty at the Pennsylvania Tube works, the importation of twelve men to the Monessen Steel Hucp mill and the installation of three mills un the night turn at the Clark mill all point to an early resumption all along the line.

as viewed by the steel officials. The Amaignmened officials, however, make the claim that everything is progressing satisfactorily and say that much of the supposed advantage of the manufacturers to bluff and cannot be made good. As an instance they gite the Lindsov & Mo-Cutcheon plant, where the company claims to have as many men at work as they can

Finds It a Bluff. OELWEIN In. Sept. 3 - All the helpers James Hurley, vice president of the fire-The Amalgameted people claim that school law is \$28.56. This will leave \$18.50 to machinists, bottermakers and blacksmiths district visited the Lindsay & McCutcheon mill today in the guise of a roller scenbering 100, struck today. They ask for an ing work. He made at inspection of the mill and, according to his report, there are Williams, Ida E. Mack, Ins Hibbard and organized and affiliated with the American thirty men at work, six of thom a . skilled. The strikers also claim that at the Monesses plant the product surned out last week amounted to 250,000 pounds, while tefore the strike the daily suspen was 100.

000 pounds. Matters at McKeesport tonight are quiet and to all appearances unchanged. Strikers point to the fact that the machinists ST. LOUIS. Sept. 2.-June four mouths who ware persuaded yesterday to leave the of the committee on grounds and build- getting the open hearth men out, but nothing definite on the subject car, be

learned At Wheeling the strikers are holding their own and there is no indication of an attempt to start any of the shut-down

Kline Falls to Show Them

The report from Canal Dover is to the effect that although District Manager Kline promised yesterday that four mills would be fired up this morning, only one mill, a small 24-most sheet mill, was fired. The strikers claim this was caused by the desertion of nine of the nonunion men who returned to Vandergrift, from which place they came last Sunday. Manager Kline will make no statement, except to deny that there were any desertions and to say that

the situation was unchanged. Amalgamated leaders in Pittsburg do not believe that there will be any investigation of the charges made by Mr. Hickey at Milwankee Secretary Williams said today that if a committee should come here for the purpose, it would not be received by the Amalgamated officials. President Shaffer, it is said, today re-

be satisfied with the progress of the strike. The tin workers of Sharon today forwarded to Amalgamated beadquarters \$800 for the

celved many endorsements of his course and

encouragement to remain firm. The presi-

ident himself is confident and professes to

strike fund. Strikers' Discouraging Reports. From nearly every point in this discript the reports were of a discouraging nature to the strikers. Thirty-two new workmen the world's fair, is a matter about which no further efforts were made to get men out and the works were in full operation Fainters' and Lindsay & McCutcheon's mills were again running, with increased forces

chile the conditions at McKeesport were without material change. The thirty-two men taken into the Star plant today came from Philadelphia and are said to be skilled workmen. The coming if the new men was a complete surprise to the strikers and pickets and when they saw another army of policemen making for the stood by and watched the largest body of imported men since the strike march into Miss Morrison was tried and convicted the plant to take their places. The manage ment was in ture good bumor and announced that they expected to have seven of the eight mills in the plant in operation

before the close of the day. When the whistle blew at the Continental tube works in this city this morning seventy-five machinisis and pipe outters tered the plant, and simultaneously fifty there returned to work at the Pennsylvania tube works, adjoining. No trouble resulted and the vicinity of the mills was acrene and peaceful. General Manager atschaw of the Pennsylvania company stated that when the machinists completed the new furnace the company expected to start the plant in full. He anticipated no

Provident Shafter was late in reaching his

office this morning and was a very tired man after the parade and speech making vesterday. It was 2 o'clock this mornme, he said when he retired, having been