# National One Vote Gave Him G. O. P. Nomination Emergency Declared

Interstate Commerce Commission Suspends Rules to Permit Coping With Rail and Coal Strikes.

#### Fuel Famine Considered

Day's developments in coal strike situation: Interstate commerce commission declared emergency exists east of the Mississippi river on railways as first step by the government toward control of coal distribu-

John L. Lewis, head of the striking miners, declares that gov-ernment's "fantastic schemes" to reopen the coal mines had contributed toward a pending coal famine and refers to invitation to operators to settle the trouble by joint conference.

Calling of a special session of the Indiana legislature to repeal the miners' qualification law and to enact such other legislation as necessary to meet the coal strike situation is suggested by Governor McCray.

Kentucky troops are ordered out following alleged threats against nonunion men at Fonda.

Omnha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 25 .- The Inter state Commerce commission today declared the existence of a national emergency, holding that the miners and shopmen's strikes have rendered

The commission issued two orders. one dealing with the common carone dealing with the common carriers of the entire country and the other applying only to those east of the Mississippi river, including west bank crossings.

the railroads unable to meet the pub

bank crossings. Under the first order all roads, be inning tomorrow, are directed "to forward traffic to destination by routes most available to expedite its movement and prevent congestion, without regard to the routing thereof made by shippers or by car-riers from which the traffic is received, or to the ownership of the cars." All rules, regulations and practices relating to car service conflicting with the order were sus-pended and superseded.

#### Food Gets Priority.

Under the second order, all the roads east of the Mississippi river roads east of the Mississippi river were further directed to give priority to food, feed, livestock, perishable products, coal, coke and fuel oil. In order to meet the prospective coal famine in the places where it is likely to be felt first, the commission divided consumption into five classes.

Yell to food, feed, livestock, perishable writing contest. The three persons who win the super prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be invited to Omaha at The Omaha bee's editorial writing contest. The three persons who win the super prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be invited to Omaha at The Omaha bee's editorial writing contest. The three persons who win the super prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be invited to Omaha at The Omaha bee's editorial writing contest. The days have elapsed since the president directed operators whose miners are on strike to resume the production of coal," said Mr. Lewis, following which he telegraphed the world itself," Mabray who, with "the warreness of commonwealths urging to the contest.

Wonce you're an ex-con you are always that," he says.

Underworld Against Him.

"But, worse still, for the man attempting to go straight, is the underworld itself," Mabray explains.

"Johnny" Mabrayka Press association by The vided consumption into five classes. Cars will be supplied to the mines in Nebraska Press association by The the manner in which they can most Omaha Bee. suitably serve the needs of these five classes in the order named.

Coal cars must be unloaded in 24 editorial of not more than 500 words Coal cars must be unloaded in 24 editorial of not more than 500 hours by consignees or they won't and on one side of the paper. Write issued by Mr. Lewis continued, "not to go before President Harding to on any subject under the sun. Make a single union miner has returned to ask a complete pardon from a portion of the sun of the

Class one covers special purposes, which the commission or its agents touching or tragic. may designate. Class two applies to fuel for railroads and vessels; public utilities; ice plants; hospitals, and and send the editorial to "Editorial public institutions. The third class Contest, The Omaha Bee. Omaha. By includes coal destined to the northwest, consigned to lake Erie ports for transshipment by water to Lake third of \$10. Superior ports. Class four relates to coal for domestic uses and class five to all other purposes.

Harding Suggests Plan. Today's cabinet meeting failed to produce any new solution for the industrial situation. President Harding, it became known, has suggested to the miners and operators that they frame a minimum wage based upon 280 working days in the year. Neither side has shown enthusiasm over the plan, but Mr. Harding expects to have it carefully considered by the commission, which he expects (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

#### Wyoming Ranges Bare;

Cattle Must Be Shipped Because of lack of feed on the ranges of southeastern Wyoming there will be an early shipment of cattle to Omaha, according to Wilof Lieut. H. A. Elliott, was postliam Stringer of Tie Siding, Wyo., who was on the local market with two loads of yearling stockers. Mr. Stringer said that there had transporting naval officers by air-

been no rain all summer in southeastern Wyoming and the grass had dried up some time ago leaving the Coroner's Jury Finds Death ranges almost bare.

The cattle brought in by Ma Stringer averaged around 500 pounds for the yearlings and 858 for a few coroner's jury returned a verdict of tion's service." 2-year-olds. They all sold for \$7.50 a hundred.

#### Custer Warrant Officer

W. McDuffee, now on duty at Camp Custer, Mich., is relieved from his present assignment and will proceed to Fort Robinson.

#### Days Cost Dollars

TEach day that you put off the purchase of a home adds dollars to the price you will pay when you do buy.

If you haven't enough ready money to pay all cash for your home, you can take advantage of the easy terms on which most homes in Omaha

are offered for sale. Turn to the "Real Estate" columns in the "Want" Ad section of The Omaha Bee. See how much a few hun-dred dollars down and a few dollars a month will buy.

Jones won the republican nomination for sheriff in Nuckolls county by

leated by a democrat. For the last

year he has aided State Sheriff Gus

Hyers in cutting down the profits

in the days when that town was the week-end oasis for thirsty Kansans. Gun fights and fist fights were a

Contest May Mean

Super-Prizes to Be Guests

of The Omaha Bee at

Honor Banquet.

similar contests. A committee from

One-Day Flight Attempt

becoming sheriff of

one vote.

of bootleggers.

Before

# Mine Plans Lincoln, July 25.—(Special.)—Expenses of operating the state government for the fiscal year ending

Scheme to Open Coal With Troops Is tional Farc

Joint Conference A

Washington, July 25.—The mediate policy of the governmen the coal strike situation was declared at the White House today to be a continuation of its endeavors to furwork in the mines and to put into motion the machinery decided upon for distribution of the dwindling coal

The statement was made that should coal not be produced in appreciable quantities under this protection and in accordance with the president's invitation to the operators to open the mines some other steps might be taken, but that President Harding was unwilling to consider at this time what they might be.

Lincoln, July 25.—(Special.)—
This is John A. Jones, the candidate who had the biggest thrill at that the government's "fantastic" schemes to reopen the mines were a failure, and that they would contribute to a pending fuel famine, John L. Lewis, president of Jones was sheriff 12 consecutive the international union, tonight reyears. Two years ago he was de- newed his invitation to operators to settle the strike by joint conference. "The attempt to reopen the mines by assembling and parading engines of war to awe American citizens, his statement continued, "would be Nuckolls county Jones for many a national farce, did it not possess

years was city marshal at Superior the elements of tragedy."

His plea of immediate resumption of negotiations between operators and miners was based on what he termed the complete failure of the government's efforts, which, asserted, have been the net result of governmental attempts to avert a fuel famine. Mr. Lewis remained firm, however, for a national confer-ence to include all coal operators, and reiterated the refusal of his Fame for Winners and renerated to confer or negotiate or negotiate new wage contracts by districts.

Has Conference Today. The mine workers' chief tonight Three Persons Who Win went to Philadelphia, where tomor-row he will meet the five union district presidents, representing 310,000 anthracite and bituminous miners in Pennsylvania who have been idle Fame may come to you "in a during the 17 weeks of strike. From Philadelphia he will go to Washington to await further results of fed-

governors of commonwealths urging Here's how you get into this con- all coal companies employing strike- the middle west to a \$5,000,000 trim-

test for fame and pelf: Write an breakers. it argumentative or humorous or all that the American miner will not the remitting of a \$10,000 fine, im-Put your name, address and occu- be driven back to work at starvation posed in 1910 pation at the top of the first sheet wages and under nonunion conditions by any fanfare of trumphets or vain military display. The presence of state troops in large numbers in this simple means you may win the first prize of \$25; second of \$15, or (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

#### You may write one, two or three Gen. Sawyer Accused Twenty-three other Neof Balking Vets' Care braska newspapers are conducting the Nebraska Press association will

select from the prize winners on each paper the three who will get Col. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the also the super prizes and the trip American Legion's national rehabilito Omaha and honor seats at the to Omaha and honor seats at the banquet.

No newspaper writers are allowed in this competition. It is all for chief co-ordinator of the federal board of hospitalization, made public Write on any subject you like, But today, charges Gen. Sawyer is standdon't delay, or you may be too late. ing in the way of proper care for wounded and shell shocked veterans and holding up hospital plans voted From Florida Postponed by congress.

"I recognize the tact," Col. Sprague
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Pensacola, Fla. July 25.—The attempt to make a one-day flight from Pensacola to Washington, which was to have been undertaken by two De nator of the federal board of hospi-Hayiland airplanes under command talization you had no contact with the men and women who were servponed until Wednesday. The flight ing in the army and navy during the is for the purpose of charting war, and no experience either in the cross-country routes to be used in field or in government service, that would give you a chance to really know how men feel who lost their in devotion to duty, or how their families look upon these men who of Parks Due to Accident went out in the strength of their Lincoln, July 25 .- (Special.)-A youth to invest their life in their na-

accidental death in the case of J. H. Appealing to Gen. Sawyer to "stand Parks, 22, whose body was found in aside," Col. Sprague said: "Over 4,500 the Burlington yards here Saturday mental cases are still confined in connight. Dan McIntyre and G. M. tract institutions and that of the re-Brown, who were on the freight train maining 4,715 victims of mental dis-

# President's Expenditures of State for Year \$12,147,978

June 30 were \$12,147,978, according Attacked to a report issued by Phil Bross, sec-

1010ws: \$\,\$3,832,891; supplies, ; expense, \$851,108; ma-'upkeep, \$248,782; equip-'49; lands and buildings, 's and bridges, \$3,243, rges and state aid. g, store and state

Former Bluffs Confidence Man Asks Protection From Crooks in Efforts to "Beat Back."

## Now Helping Young Men

John C, Mabray was convicted in United States district court in Council Buffs on March 22, 1910, and was sentenced by Judge Smalth McPherson to two years in the federal peniten-tiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and a fine of \$10,000. itary at Leavenworth, Kan., and a fine of \$10,000.

Eleven others, Willard Powell, Eddie R. Motris, Leon Loser, Ed Leach, Clarence Glass, Clarence and Harry Forbes, Tom 8. Robinson and Eddie McCoy, received like sentences.

Two others were sentenced to 15 months, two more to six months and 11 were given fines.

The roundup of what was known as the "Mabray gang" was a speciacular operation that attracted the attention of the entire country and resulted in amazing revelations of the fleecing of hundred of victims not only in Omnha and Council Bluffe, headquarters for the "gang," but in all parts of the United States, principally through the agency of fake prize fights and fake foot and horse races.

Kansas City, Mo., July 25:-Hogan from headquarters laid the rogue's gallery picture of the man under discussion before Casey, the chief.
"An ex-con, eh--"

"There's no need of continuing the narrative of the dialogue which fol-lowed—it's an old, old story," says John C. Mabray—and Mabray should

For Mabray, once the head of the most notorious band of "con men" in the history of crime, is "beating

bray claims.
"Once you're an ex-con you are always that," he says.

"But, worse still, for the man at-"Johnny" Mabray, who, with "the Waco Kid" (Willard Powell) and them to accord military protection to Eddie K. Morris, took the farmers of ming during the years of 1907-08, is "Despite this policy," the statement now engaged in mustering influence work. It must now be obvious to of a jail sentence still pending and

> Since 1912 Mabray has been living n Kansas City. "And I'm afraid that if President Harding does not act quick the un-derworld will get me, because I won't go crooked again," Mabray says. Asks Help of Law.

Last week Mabray visited Col. M L. Temple, now living in Osceola, Ia., who was United States district attorney when Mabray's gang was

"After I was released from the Leavenworth penitentiary the police branded me an 'ex-con'-fair game for arrest. Every time anybody lost a thin dime to a con man the chief would give orders to 'pick up Mabray!' . That's the penalty the ex-convict pays. The bulls never forget,' Mabray told Col. Temple. "But now I am meeting a more sin

ister force-the underworld itself." Mabray said. "In Kansas City I have been holding out a helping hand to young men who are in danger of crossing the porderland of the underworld and in-

Crime Records Known. "The underworld knows this-"And so they have vowed to get

ne-to send me back behind prison (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.) Railroad Officials Protest

## If the U.S. Senate Continues to Talk



## **Texas Governor Declares Martial** Law at Denison

"And the buils never forget," Ma- Five Infantry Companies Are Ordered Out From Austin -Troops Also Move in Kentucky.

> Anstin, Tex., July 25 .- Martial law has been declared at Denison. Five infantry companies of the 142d regiment here are assembling supplies and will move out on a special train at 7 tonight. Rangers called to Denison will be shifted to Childress and Sherman under the "open port" law. These admissions came from Govrnor Neff at 5:20 this afternoon.

Strikers Offer Help. Denison, Tex., July 25 .- O. J. Shoemaker, spokesman for the strikers, announced that he had offered the services of the shopmen to Col. been due to error in telegraphic C. W. Nimon for the laying out of a transmission of the unofficial returns. camp should state troops be sent sewer and water lines and do other construction, he said.

Kentucky Troops Move. Frankfort, Ky., July 25.-Troops:

county, it was announced tonight by the standing of the principal con-Governor Edwin P. Morrow. The testants, the vote being 17,679 for the revolver and shot herself, troops were requested by the sheriff Kenneth McDonald of Bridgeport at the point following alleged threats and 17,343 for Harry B. Fleharty of over a Miss Kramer of this city made against nonunion men. County authorities appealed for aid, it was announced, when they feared they could not longer main-

tain order. The use of troops in Belle county is the first forcible action of the state since Governor Morrow approved the recent presidential proclamation in

#### Shopmen Leaving Havelock to Seek Work at Other Towns Lincoln, July 25 .- (Special.)-

reference to mining operations.

Havelock shopmen desiring work are leaving Havelock and going to Fairknows that with the crime record I bury and other railroad towns to obpossess, which I have since directed tain employment, according to Depalong the lines of good, I can do them more harm than all the police of the city.

### United States Marshal James McClung. McClung asserted shopmen told him they were afraid to return to work at Havelock.

Light Plant Has 90-Day

Assessments on Properties | Randolph, Neb., July 25.—(Spe-the city. Lincoln, July 25.—(Special.)—Burand 11 tons of hard coal on hand, the lington and Union Pacific officials superintendent of the municipal light appeared before the state board of and water plant estimates that it will Assigned to Ft. Robinson
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## Randall Leads on **Complete Returns**

Official Count Gives Randolph Candidate 48,997 Compared to 48,476.

Complete returns from last Tuesday's state-wide primary, the ma-jority of which were telegraphed to The Associated Press as official, gave Charles H. Randall of Randolph, republican candidate for guberna-torial nomination, 48,997, compared to 48,476 for Adam McMullen of der arrest tonight charged with at-Beatrice.

Randall lost 105 votes by the official count in Garfield county, while is a result of a triangle affair, police at the shops Saturday night. McMullen's vote in that county was cut 11. Why each of them suffered The shooting occurred Sunday losses in this county on official returns telegraphed was not explained telegram, although the change, which awoke Sunday night with did not materially affect the standing of the candidates, might have Each gained a few votes by the offi-The strikers agreed to build cial canvass in Sherman county to-day, Randall's total being increased by 13 and McMullen's by 11.

Official returns from the democratic race for nomination for atwere today ordered into Belle torney general also failed to affect weeks. He asserts his wife must Omaha.

> Cities Getting Too Large Declares Bureau Speaker

Falls City, Neb., July 25.—(Special Telegram.) — Over-urbanization is the greatest danger facing the nation, J. R. Howard, president of the the revolver is not serious. American Farm Bureau federation, told farmers of Richardson county at their annual picnic held at Salem this afternoon. It was Howard's first address before an audience composed of

The cities are getting too big for the producing country, he said. The on the Golden Rod highway just farms are being taxed too greatly for the building of these cities; we cannot keep on supporting them. There must be readjustment of the national population. Howard suggested that ance, the stranger covered him with the most feasible solution in keeping the youth on the farm lies in making home church and school of the Supply of Fuel on Hand rural district as attractive as that of

Lincoln Boy Drowns Lincoln, July 25 .- (Special.) -

## Man Accused of Attempt to Slay 3 Months' Bride

Shooting First Reported as Attempted Suicide-Wife Makes Statement to Police.

Lincoln, July 25 .- (Special Tele- in Methodist hospital. gram.)-Homer Duhling, 28, is untempted murder of his wife, Sarah,

night and was first reported as an set for July 31, attempted suicide. Mrs. Duhling, Chris Barone by the correspondent who filed the in a sworn statement, asserts she streaming down her face and her

husband bending over her.
"You tried to kill me," she said.

leges. Mrs. Duhling slept opposite a wall, while her husband slept opposite a chair, on which he admits he kept a revolver for the last three have reached over his body, obtained

They had quarreled intermittently over a Miss Kramer of this city, the wife says in her statement, and only Omahan Urges World a week ago, she declares, she wrote Miss Kramer and told her to keep Boy Scout Meet in U. S. away from Duhling.

Mrs. Duhling was a war widow when she married Duhling at Waco, Neb., May 31. Her former husband died in France. The wound from

Cereal Salesman Robbed

on Highway Near Reynolds Fairbury, July 25.—(Special.)—R. C. Stanley a creal salesman of Lincoln, was held up Monday afternoon west of Reynolds and robbed of \$66. Scouts of America, said to the cor-The robber was apparently having car trouble, and when Mr. Stanley stepped from his car to offer assist-Thayer counties are on the lookout

Search for Meteors

Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, July 25. -A search for meteors was on in Word has been received here of death this vicinity today following reports

# Burlington Buys Coal in Omaha

Road Purchasing Large Quan tity of Fuel Here and in Lincoln-Two M. & O. Trains Annulled.

### Five Held for Kidnaping

Summary of the local railroad strike situation:
Burlington railroad buying large quantities of coal in Omaha and Lincoln.

and Lincoln.

Iowa governor wires Council Bluffs authorities they are expected to keep order, at the request of Rock Island officials, who are reported to be planning to import strikebreakers.

Trains No. 7 and 8 between Omaha and Emerson, Neb., temporarily discontinued by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, "because of existing conditions."

Striking shopman arraigned for alleged assault on another former railway employe. Chief of Police Dempsey issues an order declaring railroad strike-breakers must work or go to jail.

Omaha officials of the Burlington said yesterday morning that they have been purchasing large quantities of coal from Omaha dealers and some from Lincoln dealers, "as a precautionary measure."

These officials said they had not been paying exhorbitant prices for the coal, however, and told of refusing to buy coal from dealers who wanted \$14 a ton for it.

The Northwestern has not started purchasing coal from local dealers. Officials said lignite coal had been purchased for engines west of Chadron, Neb., but that 90 per cent of their Nebraska engines burn oil. Enormous quantities of bituminous coal were purchased before the coal strike, which should keep North-western trains east of Omaha running for some time; officials said.

Striker Arraigned. The Union Pacific has a 50-day supply of coal on hand, and is obtaining more coal from Utah and Colorado, W. H. Guild of that roadsaid. Mr. Guild said the Union Pacific is gatting man each day to re-

cific is getting men each day to re-place strikers in Council Bluffs. Frank Barone, 2932 Valley street, striking shopman, faced a charge in South Omaha police court yesterday morning of assault with intent to do great bodily harm to Gus Johnson, 703 South Thirteenth street, North-

western shops employe. Raymond Johnson, son of the ining him and his father while they a three months' bride. The tragedy were on their way home from work Barone was released under \$500

bond and his preliminary hearing was Chris Barone 3003 Valley street, his cousin, was not connected with

the attack and was released. "Work or Jail" Order Following Chief of Police Demp-sey's "work or jail" order, Sergeant "No, honey, you must have tried Delahanty and Patrolman Beister to kill yourself," he replied, she alcharging them with vagrancy and alleging they came here from Cleveland to help break the railroad strike

### shop machinery. They were Henry King, Charles Hoffman, David Helper and Joseph Woodbury. (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

and were found unable to handle

Paris, July 25.—(By A. P.)—A roposal was made at the session of the international congress of Boy Scouts today by Walter W. Head of Omaha, one of the four American delegates, that the third congress be held in the United States two years hence. Action on the proposal will be taken before adournment Saturday.

James E. West of New York. chief scout executive of the Boy respondent: "This meeting of 140 delegates

from 36 nations shows the worldwide interest in boys." a gun, rifling his pockets of all valu-ables. Sheriffs of Jefferson and gress is an exhibition of maps, pictures, tents and uniforms, showing the widespread activities in the de-

#### velopment of the Boy Scouts. Thieves Get Revolver and

Razor in Beatrice Depot Beatrice, Neb. July 25 .- (Special.) Thieves broke into the Rock Island depot at Ellis, 12 miles west of here, but secured nothing but a revolver and a safety razor, according to the

# Warren, Minn., July 25.—The calp of Miss Nan Head, 31, was

Woman's Scalp Torn Off

caught in the flywheel of an engine in the basement of her home. will recover, it is said.

#### The Weather

Possibly showers Wednesday; not much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures. Cheyenne ... Davenporti Denver .... Des Moines Dodge City

# The President, the Coal Crisis and the Public

President Harding faces a new and difficult situation in the coal strike. When Roosevelt forced the reopening of the Pennsylvania mines under threat of taking government possession of them, the dispute concerned mainly wages and working conditions. Furthermore, it was merely a localized conflict in which the soft coal miners

had no part. Twenty years have passed since then. Today every coal field in America is involved. In addition to all the other questions the issue of unionism or no unionism has been thrust to the fore, making this seem a life-and-death

The friendly intervention of President Harding first followed the Rooseveltian lines, proposing that the miners return to work at the old and favorable scale while a mixed commission of inquiry worked out a solution. So changed was the temper of miners and operators that both refused this offer. There is no reason to believe that the Harding commission would not have been as equitable in its decision as was the Anthracite Coal Strike commission, which reported: "The claim of the worker that he has the same right to join with his fellows in forming an organization, through which to be represented, that the stockholder of the corporation has to join others in forming the corporation, and to be represented by its directors and other officers, seems to be thoroughly well founded, not only in ethics, but under economic consider-

It is clear, if one has followed the news rather than the incendiary comments, that President Harding at no time has threatened to run the mines or the railroads with soldiers. Any sensible man realizes that there are not enough troops nor is there the need. Reason, and not

force, will compose the industrial unrest. The executive power of the nation is centered in our president. Helpful advice in this crisis, and the guidance

and encouragement of sane public opinion, is welcomed and needed. But anyone who attempts to stay the hand of the president, who points out meaning in his statements and actions that is not there or endeavors to inflame popular prejudice for political or other ends is as bad as the more violent incendiarists he stirs up. If every move of the president is to be assailed and

his good intentions reviled, instead of bringing peace to the industrial conflict, war will have followed war. It is not by partisan criticism that coal is dug or trains are run.

If it becomes necessary in the next 48 hours for the president to take over the mines, as a national necessity, it will be only after every other means of settlement has been exhausted. It will mean that in in no other way can the dire threats of freezing, hunger and starvation be avoided. In such a situation President Harding will deserve and require support of united public opinion. A realization that he is acting as president of the whole country, for the entire country, is imperative.