

# Northwest Is Facing Shutdown

Minnesota Governor Appeals to Hoover for Fuel Relief—Many Plants and Newspapers Must Close.

## Price Control in Force

St. Paul, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Governor J. A. O. Preus, in a telegram to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, today declared the coal situation in the northwest is "desperate" and that manufacturing plants would be forced to close, 100 newspapers suspend publication and many men will be thrown out of work unless relief is given at once.

### Control Effective.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Federal prices for coal now are effective in 95 per cent of the producing fields, Secretary Hoover said today. Western Kentucky operators, he added, have come into line and accepted the agreements fixing a minimum of \$3.50 a ton at the mine with adjustments.

Within a week or 10 days, Mr. Hoover, declared, all the coal produced in the country will be flowing through the federal fuel distributor's office in Washington and price control will operate 100 per cent at the mines.

When coal reaches the states, however, the secretary asserted, it will be up to the governors to prevent speculation by resale or profiteering by retailers.

### Peace in Sight.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—With a possible peace in sight in the coal strike, federal and state officials today were withholding action calculated to bring about a speedy resumption of production, but continued preparations for such a contingency should be projected settlement plans fail.

The meeting Monday in Cleveland, N. J., of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and other union chiefs with representatives of coal operators in the central competitive fields was looked upon as the final independent peace effort of the warring factions. It was believed generally that should the Cleveland conference fail, President Harding would take some drastic action toward ending the tieup of mines.

### Drastic Action Planned.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Drastic action by the government to force the production of coal and avert, if possible, the increasing menace of a coal famine this winter will be taken by President Harding next week, unless in the meantime there are promising negotiations that a settlement of the coal strike can be effected through an agreement between the mine workers and the operators.

At present there are no such intimations. The executive, however, is willing to wait until after the conference between the representatives of the mine workers and a few of the operators at Cleveland on Monday. If this produces no results which promise the resumption of coal mining upon an extensive scale, the president has decided, the time will have come for the intervention of the government in the interest of the general public.

### May Seize Mines.

The president's plan, as understood by some of his advisers, will be to take over a number of larger mines, place United States troops in possession of them and call upon miners, regardless of whether they are union or nonunion men, to go to work for the government, with full assurance of adequate protection.

That this course will be pursued is now regarded as a certainty. It is no secret among the president's close friends and advisers that he has no hope that the Cleveland conference will advance the nation any closer to an adequate fuel supply than it is at present.

# Boy, 5, Dies Under Auto of Next Door Neighbor



Fifteen minutes after a picture like this one was taken of little Harold Fehr, 5, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fehr, 5117 Cuming street, yesterday afternoon, he lay dead, his head crushed by wheels of an automobile driven by his next door neighbor and man-playmate, Charles B. Ayers, 5115 Cuming street.

Hitched to the wagon shown in the picture was Harold's pet goat. Ayers had been playing with Harold, tossing him in the air and romping with him. He went to get his car. Harold chatted with a workman on the job at a new house near by, then ran off the curbing toward his home.

The injured boy was rushed to Methodist hospital, but died on the way. His father exonerates his neighbor and friend from any blame for the accident. Police booked Ayers for reckless driving.

Harold finished the kindergarten class at Dundee school last June. He was the darling of the neighborhood. Playmate and pal of his comrades, Harold loved to have the lads don bathing suits and play in the water spray on the lawn of his home. He was as much the pet of the Ayers household, next door, as he was at home.

The youngster adored animals and only 15 minutes before the accident he had his picture taken as shown in the cut. A goat was hitched to his wagon.

Funeral services probably will be held at the family residence and later at the Kountze Memorial church.

# Scores Die in Italian Outbreaks

Reports from various parts of the country, however, indicated that both factions were maintaining a defiant attitude and it is impossible to predict whether this apparent let-up in hostilities means only a temporary lull or whether there is ground for hoping for a real settlement of the difficulty.

## Situation Still Is Tense

Rome, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—The storm of violence between Italy's two extreme political elements—fascisti and communists—which has swept the country throughout the week, began to show some signs of abatement, leaving in its wake scores of killed and thousands of wounded.

The government announced shortly after noon that order has been restored in Milan, Genoa and Ancona, after desperate fighting had raged for more than 24 hours. But reports from other parts of the country showed that hostilities were far from over.

# Thousands Killed as Huge Typhoon Sweeps Swatow

Dead Bodies Float Everywhere in Harbor Wreckage—Nearly Every House in City Damaged.

Hongkong, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Wednesday night typhoon at Swatow, 250 miles north of here, was the worst in the history of that city. Dead bodies are floating amid the wreckage everywhere in the harbor. Nearly every house in the city was damaged, and the following the wind drove inhabitants from their homes.

Telegraph lines between here and Swatow are down, but details of the disaster were brought here today by steamer.

### Storm Breaks.

The storm broke at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night and gathered force until daylight, when it subsided, leaving death and destruction in the city and harbor. The death list is placed at 5,000. Hundreds of native craft along the water front were wrecked and their occupants killed.

Several godowns, or warehouses, were badly damaged and their stocks of merchandise wholly or partially ruined. Trees were torn up by their roots, telegraph poles were snapped off, roofs were carried away and entire houses laid flat in the pathway of the storm.

### Boats Picked Up by Wind.

Native boats in the harbor were picked up by the wind and the water linked forces and were carried far inshore. Coasting steamers dragged their anchors, some of them over distances of two miles, and were pitched on land, damaged. The lights at the entrance of the harbor, despite their solid foundations and sturdy construction, also show the effect of the typhoon.

The water in the harbor rose rapidly until several feet deep in the shore-line warehouses, and as it continued upwards inhabitants of the houses left or retreated to their upper stories.

WHERE TO FIND THE BIG FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY BEE

Man Cannot Drive or Ride in Auto for 5 Years

Senate Agreed on Vote on Tariff This Month

# 4,500 Youngsters Get Day of Joy at Elks Outing

Biggest Picnic of Kind Held Here Provides Gamut for Boyhood Joys at Elmwood Park.

"Try and be the boy your mother thinks you are," were the words on cards worn by nearly 4,500 boys attending a picnic given yesterday afternoon in Elmwood park by Omaha lodge No. 39 of Elks.

Only one boy of the vast throng of young Americans fell short of matinee expectations. This lone youngster, in an unguarded moment, took from a smaller boy a mouth organ won in a race. He said he just wanted to see if the instrument would make a noise.

The first event at the park was a salute to the flag, led by Dr. M. J. Ford, chairman of the social and community welfare committee of the Elks, under whose auspices the picnic arrangements had been made. The boys raised right hands and pledged loyalty to country and flag and to be good citizens.

The hospital department did not complain on account of overcrowding. One chap stubbed his big toe and another hurt his shin.

Rev. E. W. Graham, pastor of Florence Presbyterian church, brought 40 boys and stood on the sidelines. It was no place for girls. They were not missed. There was a stir when announcement was made that Sheriff Mike Clark and George A. Roberts offered prizes to the boys with most freckles and the reddest hair.

William Howard Taft Goes Through City on Way West

New Bavarian Government.

Where to Find the Big Features of the Sunday Bee

# G. O. P. Winners Hold Love Feast to Plan Campaign

Suggestions Are Made for Planks in Platform—Air of Confidence and Unity Prevails.

Lincoln, Aug. 5.—(Special)—A good-fellowship meeting was held here today by republican candidates for state and national offices. At the call of C. A. McCloud of York, chairman of the state republican central committee, the victors in the recent primary met to exchange ideas on the most effective way to conduct their campaign.

Each candidate was called upon to suggest planks for the republican platform. Chairman McCloud expressed the belief that these suggestions would be of great service to the platform committee of the state convention, which will meet August 15.

An air of confidence and unity prevailed. Coming from every part of the state, the candidates and the guests whom many of them brought were able to gauge public sentiment as a whole. Judge W. G. Sears, candidate for congress from the Omaha district, sounded the keynote for an active campaign. He was followed by R. B. Howell, candidate for senator, and Charles H. Randall, the nominee for governor.

Mr. Howell, M. Randall, C. A. Spillman, candidate for attorney general, and Charles Sundaal of York, were appointed to sit over the platform suggestions and report at another get-together meeting to be held later.

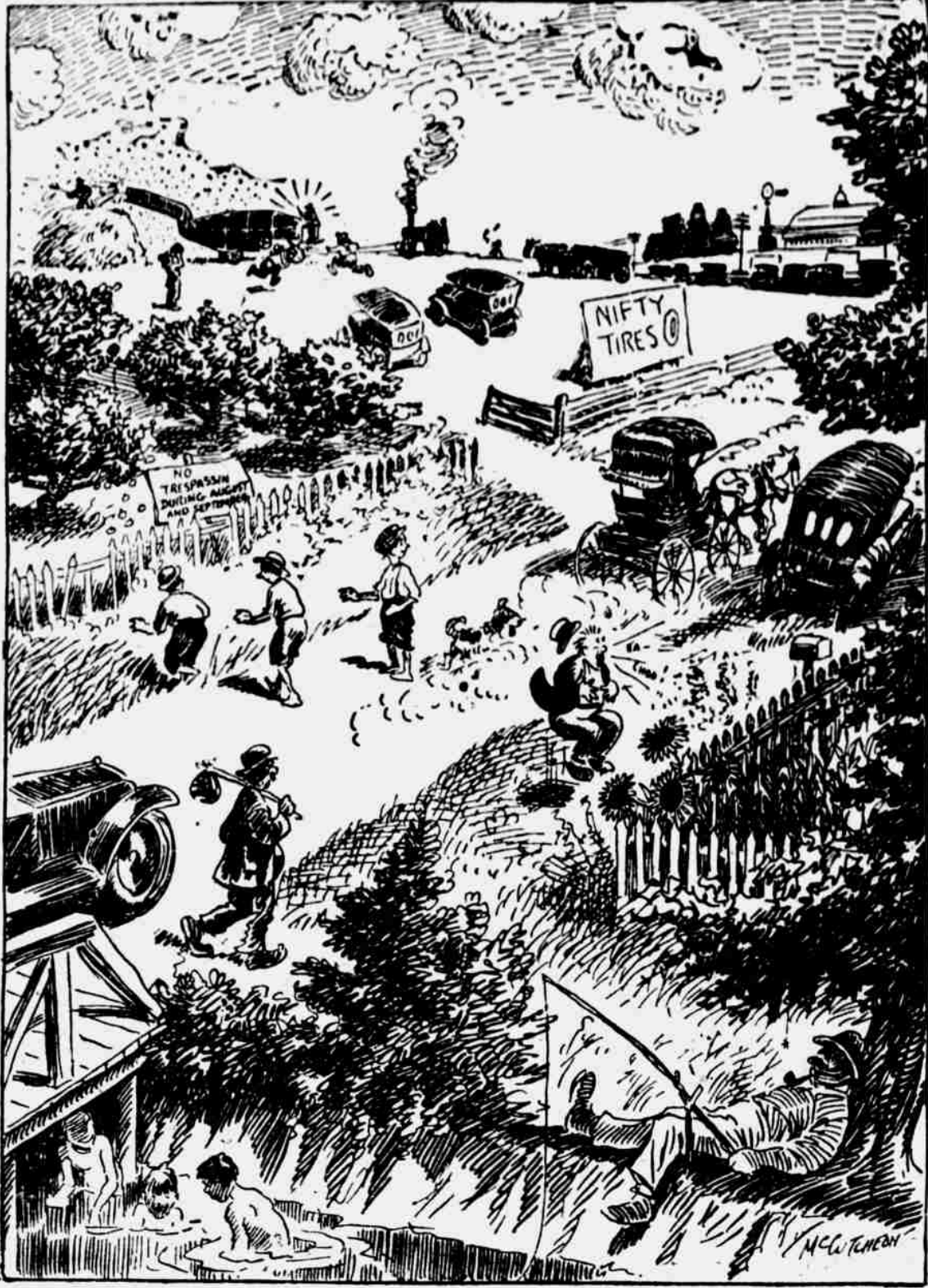
Mother Burned to Death in Attempt to Save Baby

Fatty Arbuckle Plans to Go to China and Japan

Russ Crops So Promising Buying of Flour Stopped

Why Worry About Things

# August



# Boys and Girls Deny Themselves for Milk Fund

Norfolk Youngsters Forego Ice Cream and Candy to Give Food to Unfortunate Babies.

Little children in three Sunday schools have contributed their nickels and dimes to help save the life and health of the poor babies in desperately poor homes of Omaha.

The little givers in the First Central Congregational Sunday school are only 5 to 7 years old. In the Norfolk Sunday school they saved cents and candy.

Children of the 5723 Military avenue neighborhood gave a play, "The Soldiers' Farewell," as the little letter from Beulah Schmidt sending the \$2 says. Admission was 25 cents and it was worth it.

Professors acknowledged...

# Progress Made in Fighting Fires

Rains and Cloudy Weather Improve Situation in Northwestern States.

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 5.—Forest fire conditions were more favorable for the fighting of forest fires in this district than for several days past, according to word received at district No. 1 headquarters here. There has been rain on some forests and the cool, cloudy weather is aiding the fire fighters.

The Blackfoot forest, rain has been and the fire in the Glacier National park is now small and soon will be on a patrol basis.

# Six-Foot Bandits Rob Laundry Clerk

John Westberg, a clerk at the Emerson laundry, 1301 North Twentieth street, was closing the laundry Saturday night near 6 when two men walked in and started a mock quarrel over a package of laundry declared to have been left at the place.

Without warning one of the men knocked Westberg down and kicked him and the other drew a revolver and told the prostrate man to lie still. Then they rifled the cash register and took the contents, \$100.

# Governors Asked to Concur in U. S. Rationing Plan

Washington, Aug. 5.—Governors of the various states were asked today by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer to concur in the steps outlined by the federal government for the emergency distribution of coal.

# Conductor Drops Dead

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 5.—Conductor Fred Washburn, a veteran employe of the Rock Island railroad, who made his last trip Friday and was placed on the pension list, having reached his 70th year, dropped dead this morning. He apparently had been in good health.

# Farmer, Grocer and Housewives Enter in Contest

Sign Painter, Shoemaker and Carriage Repairer Also Numbered Among Those Who Try Hand.

Among the writers of editorials for The Omaha Bee's editorial-writing contest, received yesterday were five housewives, three teachers, three farmers, three bookkeepers, two managers of elevators, two students, a shoemaker, a sign painter, a carpenter, a lumber dealer, a hotel clerk, a secretary, a grocer, a merchant, a stenographer, an insurance agent, a lawyer, a musician and a carriage repairer.

You no matter what your occupation, may have the ability to write interesting, clear, concise, clever, convincing articles on subjects of human interest.

Cash Prizes.

The contest closes August 10. The prizes short. Act now. Write on any subject you please, write 100 to 500 words, write on one side of the paper only, put your name, occupation and address on the first sheet, upper left corner. Address: Editorial Contest, The Omaha Bee.

# Home Folks to Celebrate Nomination of Randall

Randolph, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special)—Monday night has been set as the date for the celebration and campaign demonstration here in honor of C. H. Randall, republican nominee for governor. A band concert, talks by men from surrounding towns, and a pavement dance will provide the features of the evening.

# New Novel by Harold MacGrath

The opening installment of the new novel, "THE WORLD OUTSIDE," by Harold MacGrath, author of best sellers, is published in the Magazine Section today. Succeeding installments will appear each week in The Omaha Sunday Bee.

# Efforts to End Strike Resumed

Railway Union Leaders Hold Further Conferences With President—To Renew Negotiations Monday.

## Men in Cheerful Mood

Washington, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Negotiations to end the strike of railway shopcrafts men were resumed by President Harding and R. M. Jewell, president of the railroad employes' department of the American Federation of Labor; W. H. Johnston, president of the machinists and tool and die makers; and the electrical workers' brotherhood, who left the White House after an hour of conference with the chief executive, expecting to be recalled on Monday.

It was not disclosed whether the president had communicated with railroad heads again, whose refusal this week to grant his proposal to give returning strikers seniority status terminated the first settlement attempt, but the strike leaders, in cheerful mood, said after the conference that the proposals, as originally outlined by the president, constituted their "irreducible minimum in seeking honorable settlement."

Brotherhood Heads Call. Likewise H. E. Wills, J. Paul Stephens and Arthur J. Lovell, representing respectively the engineers, trainmen and engine men and firemen, three of the four brotherhood organizations, saw the president at the instance of national chiefs of these orders and of the switchmen's union and presented the possibility that grave prospects of further rail settlements were in sight unless the shop situation was straightened out. It was understood that while they did not set up a possibility of sympathetic strikes by their membership, they declared that the conditions of the railroad equipment, locomotives particularly, on many roads was growing to be such that train crews might refuse service.

No public statement of their report was made, other than that contained in the message from the brotherhood union under which they acted in going to the White House, and nothing was given out officially. They made it plain, however, that they made no request of the president for a conference with the brotherhood chiefs.

Meeting Postponed. The meeting between general chairman of shop workers on the Southern railway and operating officials was postponed until Monday for the reason, according to union leaders, that all the representatives of the union had not arrived in Washington.

The Southern has offered a separate settlement on the basis of President Harding's proposal, without reservation. Mr. Jewell said that the question of whether the Southern shopmen would go back "entirely up to the men," that the general policy committee of the shopcrafts federation had instructed their chairman to meet officials of single railroads whenever such a meeting was desirable for the week-end.

Mr. Jewell and Mr. Johnston called upon Samuel Gompers at the American Federation of Labor after the White House visit and some of the representatives of shopmen on strike in eastern territory were called into Washington for the weekend to discuss the strike with the national officers. Mr. Gompers gave out a statement which charged that "organized employing and financial interests were rallying to the support of labor managements in order to make of the railroad strike a unified union smashing campaign."

See Impending Victory. New York, Aug. 5.—Both sides in the rail controversy claimed to see impending victory in the conference of national officials of the engineers, trainmen, engine men and firemen's shopcrafts, with federal executives at Washington.

The eastern strike committee interpreted the conference as proof that equipment of the railroad was becoming so unserviceable as to justify engineers, firemen and trainmen in protesting that the lives of crews and passengers were being endangered by its continued use.

Rail chiefs, as represented by Robert Binkerd, vice chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, characterized the Washington session as "the workings of strike psychology and labor politics."

# York Appropriates Money for Advertisement of City

York, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special)—The appropriation levy for the city of York, totaling 9 1/2 mills, was passed by the city council. The annual estimate for the ensuing year totaled \$70,000. The appropriation bill this year provided \$500 for advertising the city and \$1,000 for music and entertainments.

# Jap Prince O. Ks Pacts

Tokyo, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Crown Prince Hirohito, regent, today officially sanctioned the treaties to which Japan was a party at the arms conference at Washington. This completed Japan's action on the treaties, with the formal exchange of ratifications at Washington.

# The Weather

Forecast.

Sunday, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

## Hourly Temperatures.

Table with 3 columns: Time, Temperature (High/Low), and Status.