

37 KILLED, 137 INJURED IN WRECK

Look in Local Strike Timidistic

End of Mine Tieup on Results of Operators' Conference in Cleveland Today.

Opposes on Ohio Men

Has the Landed Wire. Aug. 6.—The early end of operators' strike in the bitulids depends largely upon the assembly room at the Monday. If enough of the chances for a settlement will be very good.

erstate scale conference of operators is to be called 10 Monday morning. Its will be to bring about an upon which the employes rators represented will re- ceive pits and start cutting

tion officials would then agreement around to the rators all over the country many as possible of them. If they succeeded pretty the strike would be over.

Outlook Bright. Practically certain that op- erating at least 65,000,000 yearly would be here in by delegate. This amounts ily 30 per cent of the pro- old central competi- tion enough, in the judge- any of the Cleveland op- ering the other 70 per cent reasonable agreement that is

ations the tonnage repre- scattered through Ohio, nsylvania, northern West adiana and Illinois; strong- and weakest in Indiana, at the units represented are- red is one of the best the meeting's success, egats assert.

Ohio Key State. egate of the Ohio majority rrounding state's minor- sign an agreement with will be great enough to ke, representatives of both. A Cleveland oper- that when a single large igns a scale in a district, the district usually sign, seen his observation in 20

John L. Lewis of the ne Workers of America, eveland tonight. He came delphia where he has been 10 days, working to or- e Cleveland conference. r's officials drifted in dur- western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Procures Coal City Light Plant. Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special) reated closing of the power plant here because of and railroad strikes was hen a supply of coal was now Howell, a town a few here. About 15 tons of obtained.

feared for a time that the vice would have to be dis- as the bins were nearly oaled ordered many weeks failed to arrive. For the lays the town has been on- ervice. Through the efforts Vhich the shutdown of the averted.

Cormick Succeeds Including All Reporters. Aug. 6.—Miss Mathilde Me- has succeeded in utterly w- newspaper reporters who, arrival from America two have been endeavoring to er plans for meeting Max Swiss fiance. Her hotel doned today with the ex- f the regular guests, and s mouth was sealed when name McCormick was

Aug. 6.—Miss Mathilde ck, the youthful American of Max Oser, Swiss riding expected to arrive at Lin- day or Monday. She will short stay at Seltsberg, a sort overlooking the spot ch of the action in Schil- liam Tell" took place. f Mr. Oser said he was e- s accompany her to Selts-

ian Injures Hand er Threshing Machine. Neb., Aug. 6.—(Spe- l Gekwe, a member of a crew here, was under machine making some re- pairs. His presence under the machine was not known to the engineer, who put the machinery in motion. Gekwe escaped with a severe laceration of his right hand, the cuts re- quiring several stitches.

Beatrice Section Gets Rainfall for Needed Corn. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—A heavy rain and electrical storm visited this section of the state early today, and came at a time when corn was needing moisture. The rainfall amounted to 1.19 inches.

Nebraskans in California Hold Picnic at Bixley Park

Hundreds of Omahans Among Festival—Summer Visitors Jo. Presidents of State—Praises for Both States Are Sung.

By VICTOR B. SMITH. Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraskans, who have forsaken their former state for the glories of California sunshine, praised old and new homes when they met here for the semi-annual picnic of the Nebraska Association of Southern California. Over 6,000 former Nebraskans were present, plus several hundred who are visiting in the vicinity during the summer.

The picnic was held at Bixley Park, near the ocean front, and thousands milled back and forth over the lawn, renewing old acquaintanceships from midforenoon until dark. At noon there were hundreds of family and group luncheons and later there was a brief program of speechmak- ing. The principal speakers were Charles A. Randall, formerly of Fairmont, Neb., who came to California years ago and was once a congressman from this state.

Smiths Are Present. Among hundreds of former Omahans who registered at the Douglas county headquarters were Mr. and Mrs. William Archibald Smith, the former a well-known Nebraska in- surance man and the latter former head of various war work and women's organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been in southern California for a year, but have not

yet definitely fixed upon the loca- tion of their future home. Sidney Colwell, for years proprie- tor of the old Calumet restaurant in Omaha, was also there. Colwell is now selling real estate for the George Sunday company, headed by the oldest son of the evangelist, "Billy" Sunday.

Dr. W. O. Henry, whose sensa- tional divorce attracted attention in both Omaha and Los Angeles shortly after his removal here three years ago, was also present, with his second wife and child. Howell Has Booster. Buehler Metcalfe, son of R. L. Metcalfe of Omaha and former Ne- braska newspaper man, was present as a visitor, his home now being in Chicago. Also as a visitor was Frank A. Harrison of Lincoln, re- cently resigned as a member of the United States commission to the Brazilian exposition. Mr. Harrison expressed keen satisfaction over some of the results of the recent Ne- braska primary, particularly the nomi- nation of R. B. Howell for United States senator. He prophesied Mr. Howell's election. He expects to re- turn to Nebraska by September 1.

Col. R. W. Richardson of Los An- geles was elected president of the association. Col. R. S. Nance, vice president; B. F. Davis, second vice president; Mrs. Hattie Bryson, sec- retary, and Mrs. Frances O'Neill, treasurer.

Immigration Law Effective Bar to Alien Movement. Survey of Last Fiscal Year Shows North and West European Countries Short of Quotas.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The 3 per cent limitation immigration law has proved an effective bar against any overwhelming movement of immi- grants from southern and eastern European countries to the United States, Secretary of Labor Davis an- nounced in making public a survey of immigrants for the fiscal year just closed.

The figures show that northern and western European countries had fallen far short of filling their quotas, while the southern and eastern Euro- pean countries of Europe were send- ing just as many to America as would be accepted.

A summary of the immigrants ad- mitted during the fiscal year which ended June 30 showed that the fol- lowing countries sent to this coun- try 100 per cent of the quotas al- lowed them under the 3 per cent law: Belgium, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, Poland, Roumania, Jugoslavia, Palestine, Turkey, Syria, the miscellaneous European and Asiatic countries, Africa, Australia and New Zealand. In contrast with these nations, the countries of north- ern and western Europe in some in- stances, it was said, sent less than one-half of the number permitted un- der the quota law. Germany sent 28 per cent of its allotment; Sweden, 43 per cent; Norway, 48 per cent; The Netherlands, 60 per cent; and France, 75 per cent.

"The figures clearly indicate," the secretary said, "that the 3 per cent limit has proved no bar to immi- grants from the Nordic races, for it fixes the limitation well above the number of immigrants of this class normally coming to America. But it has operated to effectually check the stream from southern and eastern Europe."

McCool Man Injured in Auto Wreck at York. York, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special Tele- gram.)—E. R. Roesser of McCool was thrown through the windshield and hurled nearly 20 feet to the ground, when his car collided with another machine south of York.

Roesser's face is badly lacerated, he has deep gashes in his body and three ribs are thought to be broken.

A Wide Range How often do you hear the question, "How is it that nearly everybody I know reads the 'Want' Ad columns each day?" The answer is simple: The "Want" Ads have such a wide range that there is scarcely anyone who will not find something of personal interest in them.

Good positions, good work- ers, choice houses, apart- ments, business property, rooms, business chances—all these and a score of other good things go to alert readers who answer the "Want" Ads which appear regularly in The Omaha Morning Bee—THE EVE- NING BEE. Omaha Bee "Want" Ads Bring Better Results at Lesser Cost

Reprisals by France Under Way

Sanctions Against Germany Because of Refusal to Pay Prewar Claims Become Effective.

Independent of Allies

By FLOYD GIBBONS. Copyright 1922. Paris, Aug. 6.—The French economic sanctions against Germany because of the latter's refusal to continue monthly payments of 2,000,000 pounds in settlement of prewar commercial claims of allied nationals against German nationals became effective at noon Saturday.

The sanctions establish a tentative claim against the property of Ger- mans living in Alsace-Lorraine and also halt the complicated mechanism of reimbursement of German citizens by the German government for their property and commercial credits liquidated in allied countries during the war. France is able to stop this reimbursement through stoppage of any further acknowledgment of these goods. Germany has been pay- ing claims to its own citizens at a faster rate than the claims of allied nationals against Germans.

France Acts Independently. In themselves, the sanctions hasten as of first rate importance compared to the basic vaster problem of reparations, but the real significance of the enforcement lies in the fact that the French government was finally pushed to the point where it decided to act independently of the other al- lies.

It is this threat of separate action against Germany and secondarily the extension of today's sanctions that M. Poincare will hold over Mr. Lloyd George at London on Monday. In the eyes of the French, this is justified by the British refusal to partici- pate in the allied pressure to make Germany pay which France considers absolutely essential.

Driven to Drastic Action. In the supreme council, France will only agree to allow Germany a short cash moratorium in the event Germany will furnish productive guarantees. Otherwise, France will act alone. M. Poincare is driven to drastic action by the state of French finances—and also his own position.

The French government frankly admits that Germany is bankrupt financially, but contends that Ger- many is rich economically. France insists that Germany will allow it- self to remain financially bankrupt for many years, in the hope of escap- ing reparations, or at least the hope of a new reparations settlement at the time Germany is at the lowest ebb. France wishes strict allied fi- nancial control of Germany.

The question of French sanctions must inevitably come up in London because Belgium fears a stoppage of the reparations payments.

Shock of Wife's Death Kills Alliance Man. Alliance, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Six hours after the death of his wife at Deadwood, S. D., C. P. Dingley, Burlington timekeeper in the master mechanics office, died at the home of his sister at Lead, S. D. Mr. Dingley was called to Dead- wood by a relapse of his wife, who had gone there for treatment and was to be relatives. He collapsed immediately following her death and failed to rally. The shock of his wife's death is believed to have caused his death. The couple have no children.

Mr. Dingley was about 45 and had been in the employ of the Bur- lington railroad about three years. He was formerly clerk in the round- house at Deadwood and came to Alliance last April. He was prominent- ly known in musical circles here and at Deadwood, being a basso singer of unusual attainments.

Chamber of Commerce Hears Views of Strikers. Scottsbluff, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Spe- cial.)—As a result of recent resolu- tions which seemed to favor the railroads, striking railroad shopmen met with the board of directors of the Scottsbluff Chamber of Com- merce to present their side of the controversy. The board expressed its neutrality on the strike, but also hoped that the work could be re- sumed.

Senator Gooding's Sheep Bring Forth Poetry From Hitchcock. Their fleece was white as snow; And everywhere that Gooding went They followed him by night and day. He was foremost in the van; They filled the statesman with dismay. Meant high the wool schedule.

And when the people found it out, Their rage began to wax; They knew the presence of those sheep Meant high tariff taxing.

But if the wool on Gooding's sheep Their rise began to wax; Won't grow unless we tax our folks, Then they must grin and bear it.

But Gooding's case is only one Of many like abuses. Of taxes that the tariff lays For private and not public uses.

If the U. S. Owed the Allies Eleven Billion Dollars and Talked of Canceling the Debt, What a Roar There Would Be!



France Rushing Men to Reinforce Allies in Turkey

Paris, Aug. 6.—France is appar- ently rushing troops in considerable numbers to Constantinople to re- inforce the 12,000 allied troops who are barring the Greek entry to the Tur- kish capital.

Artillery and engineers have been leaving their depot at Grenoble under emergency orders for Marseilles. Until tonight none of the troops have sailed, but it is widely credited that they will be leaving for Constanti- nople the instant the boat is avail- able. The deepest secrecy surrounds the destination of the troops.

In the face of Mr. Lloyd George's expressed inclination in the house of commons, to allow the Greeks to en- ter Constantinople, the French de- termination to prevent the Greek oc- cupation of the capital is deeply ominous. French government officials frankly admitted that 8,000 French, Algerian and Senegalese troops along the Chatalja lines have received strict orders to prevent the Greek advance, regardless of the ac- tion of British and Italian troops.

The French are summing up the situation that the British are simply making Constantinople a first-rate air- fair for trading purposes in London, the British giving concessions on re- parations and getting concessions in the near east.

In its general aspect, this is con- sidered only one phase of the strug- gle between French and British over the Mediterranean, where the bisect- ing of the main French and British communications route is the cause of the chief European jealousy.

Boys Play Indian, Burn Little Girl

"Redskins" Apply Torch to Feet of Tot Who Refuses to Join Band.

Childish Indian warwhoops and yells pierced the air in the vicinity of Fifth and Pine Streets. Around a small bonfire, kindled with branches and wood scraps from several "raids," several boys danced the old-fashioned Indian dance. They wore feathers in their hair and their faces gleamed with war paint.

They wanted to be like real In- dians, just as in the movies, and burn her to the stake," one of the boys cried.

Sitting on a nearby porch at 1514 South Fifth street they saw little Louise Cavada, 3-year-old daughter of Sam Cavada.

Little Louise saw three make-be- lieve redskins trooping toward her. Each carried a firebrand—a large burning stick.

But the little girl had no desire to join the Indian band, so she re- fused to go. The result was that little Louise was badly burned about the feet with the firebrands.

50,000 Mark Mortgage Is Paid From Sale of Two Cows. Columbus, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Spe- cial.)—On his return from Germany recently, Dietrich Hollman, promi- nent Platte county farmer, stated that his son, who owns a farm there, paid off a 50,000 mark mortgage from the proceeds of the sale of two cows.

This mortgage was a continual burden to the son before the tumble of the German mark. Dietrich stated, and he repeatedly appealed to his parent for assistance in meeting ob- ligations.

Calvin Coolidge and Family Here En Route to Coast

Vice President Declines to Comment on Affairs of State—Old Classmate Grooms Him.

Vice President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were in Omaha Sunday on their way to California.

"Dislike for noise and show is a Coolidge characteristic," said Eugene A. Snowden, a Northampton friend, who is in Omaha for the day and who met the train with copies of the Sunday Bee and a box of candy for Mrs. Coolidge. He presented the vice president with a good-luck penny dated 1833.

Others in the party were the two Coolidge boys, John and Calvin, Jr., and Boston friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stern. Mr. Stern is a trustee of Amherst college, the vice presi- dent's alma mater.

Greeted by Omahans. Randall Brown, a classmate, Gould Dietz, of the republican notification committee when Mr. Coolidge was elected; Commissioner Larson of the Chamber of Commerce and railroad men greeted the distinguished visi- tor.

"Do you remember James H. Wood?" Randall Brown asked. "Oh, you mean 'Whiskers,' don't you?" returned the vice president, and a broad grin lighted up an otherwise austere countenance.

"You know it wasn't the fashion for college men to wear a beard after 1890 and we used to 'rag' the fellows who did," he explained.

Matters of state were taboo from official comment, but the vice presi- dent spoke with pleasure of the promising corn and wheat crop he observed on his tour. "You know I'm a farmer, too—brought up on the farm," he announced proudly. "I know how to milk a cow, too. Those campaign pictures were no fake. Strikes Hurt Prosperity. Settlement of the strike is the only obstacle in the way of an unprece- dented prosperity. Mr. Coolidge opined. "But then we always have to have one 'if' or 'but,'" he finished whimsically.

Mrs. Coolidge remained in their stateroom while Mr. Coolidge was being interviewed. Miss Frances Connolly, an Australian girl living in Omaha at the Young Women's Christian association, was presented to Mrs. Coolidge. The Coolidges are en route to the American Bar association meeting in Los Angeles.

Fast Train Crashes Into Local

Two Coaches Hurlled Over 50-Foot Bank at Sulphur Springs—Passengers Are Crushed in Seats.

Ghouls Rob Dead Bodies

Sulphur Springs, Mo., Aug. 6.—(By A. P.) Failure of an engineer to heed a block signal caused the rear end collision of the Missouri Pacific here last night in which 38 persons were killed and about 137 injured, 25 seriously, according to John Cannon, assistant general manager of the road.

Train No. 4, a fast passenger, vesti- buled steel train, running at full speed, crashed into No. 32, a local composed of five wooden day coaches, as the engine was taking on water with the coaches stretching back on a trestle over Glaise creek.

The impact hurled two of the local coaches as well as 30-foot embankment along the Mississippi, and telescoped four other coaches, crushing a number of passengers to death in their seats. Both trains were behind time and the fast passenger running from Ft. Worth, Tex., to St. Louis, car- ried 180 passengers and the local 100 persons.

Failed to Heed Signal. According to Mr. Cannon, Matt Enger Glenn, of St. Louis, engineer of the fast passenger, failed to heed, a block signal warning him that the track was not clear ahead. Glenn, 57, an engineer for 37 years without a black mark against his record, was killed when he jumped from his cab just before the crash. Edward T. In- sey, also of St. Louis, fireman of No. 4, remained at his post and was in- jured seriously.

Engineer Glenn, shortly before arriving in Sulphur Springs, received orders "on the run" to pull over on a siding at Clearview, 10 miles north of here, to allow "Sunshine Special No. 1," enroute from St. Louis to Texas points to pass, and Mr. Can- non explained the engineer failed to heed the block signal because he ap- parently was reading these orders when he passed the block. The orders were found near his body.

Ghouls Rob Dead. Ghouls appeared on the scene after the crash and robbed the dead and dying of whatever they could. Only one was arrested, however, and he said he was William Hales, of St. Louis. Several pieces of wearing ap- parel taken from the unfortunates were found on his person and a Bible was in his waist. The Bible it was said, had been the property of the Rev. V. O. Pensley, of De Soto, one of those killed.

The dead and injured were spread over an area of several city blocks, and chicken crates, automobile cush- ions, baggage and the railroad trucks continued their journey. This little village of 150 inhabitants was unable to undertake the task of caring for the injured and they along with the dead, were taken to De Soto. Dr. W. W. Hull, of this village, was the only (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Shorn Lamb Leads Cops to Secret Craps Game. Kearney, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—For some time past the police have heard persistent rumors of a pretty stiff game of craps being operated here, but they failed to get a line on it until yesterday, when a "shorn lamb" whispered his little tale of woe into the official ear. A raid followed.

The craps game was located on the fifth floor of the party completed hotel building. Entrance was gained through the basement and everything about the premises indicated that the fifth floor had been inhabited for some time. Now the trustees are wondering if it is advisable to press the craps players for rental past due or prosecute them for trespassing.

They have already donated \$10 and costs each—eight of them—to the police officers for being caught.

Youth Working in Hay Gang Is Accidentally Killed. Kearney, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Kenyon McCleary, 14, died from injuries accidentally received Tues- day. While driving a team for a hay making gang a doubletree suddenly snapped, striking the boy in the stomach. He was brought to the hospital here and an operation per- formed in an effort to save his life. His death followed several hours later.

Kilmallock Is Captured by National Army Troops. Limerick, Aug. 6.—(By A. P.)—National army troops occupied Kil- mallock, an important republican stronghold, after having captured Adare, 10 miles from this city, Fri- day night, it was officially announced here.

Denby Visits Olongapo. Manila, Aug. 6.—(By A. P.)—Sec- retary of the Navy Denis Huron, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, in com- pany with Joseph W. Strauss, mili- tary commandant, Thursday he ad- dressed the Masonic bodies of Ma- nila and the students of the Univer- sity of the Philippines.

The Weather Forecast. Nebraska—Generally fair Mon- day; not much change in tempera- ture. Hourly Temperatures. 5 a.m. 70 6 a.m. 70 7 a.m. 70 8 a.m. 70 9 a.m. 70 10 a.m. 70 11 a.m. 70 12 noon 70 1 p.m. 70 2 p.m. 70 3 p.m. 70 4 p.m. 70 5 p.m. 70 6 p.m. 70 7 p.m. 70 8 p.m. 70 9 p.m. 70 10 p.m. 70 11 p.m. 70