

Coal Miners in Illinois Stand Pat

President Farrington Declares Men Will Not Return Unless Operators Concede Arbitration Issue.

More Contracts Signed

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Unless Illinois operators recede from their arbitration basis settlement stand and accept terms similar made to those in recent wage conference of Cleveland, Illinois mines will remain on strike.

"There isn't a chance in the world of ending the strike in Illinois," President Farrington said, "unless Illinois operators abandon their present arbitration basis plan. The agreement will have to follow along the lines of that signed at Cleveland."

"In my opinion," added President Farrington, "there won't be any great amount of rejoicing among Illinois miners as soon as they learn the terms of this Cleveland agreement."

When asked to predict the time Illinois miners would return to work, President Farrington said that "it might be months unless terms similar to those adopted at Cleveland are accepted by Illinois operators." He was pessimistic regarding the end of the strike and the resumption of mining in Illinois at an early date.

More Agreements Signed. Cleveland, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Before leaving for Philadelphia to take part in the anthracite negotiations there Thursday, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced that additional agreements amounting to approximately 10,000,000 tons annual soft coal production were executed here in the settlement, in part, of the bituminous coal strike.

Acceptance of the approximately 10,000,000 tons annual production represented in the conference of miners and operators Tuesday and the execution of additional agreements today involving something more than 10,000,000 tons production has given the settlement impetus that will be irresistible," Mr. Lewis said in a statement today.

He predicted that a general acceptance of agreements by practically all operating units in the organized sections of the bituminous industry would be in effect within a short time.

Object Lesson. "This constitutes an object lesson that will be especially helpful in adjusting the strike in the anthracite fields," Mr. Lewis said.

"Despite unfavorable economic conditions and with tremendous political and financial influences raised against us, we are emerging from the conflict victorious," the statement said.

He said the miners had won the "three main and principle issues involved in the strike: 1, 650,000 miners in the anthracite and bituminous mining industries."

"The miners have won their contention against the idea of single state settlements with their unions split into 30 or more segregated groups," the statement said.

Won Wage Fight. "The miners have won their fight against a reduction of wages in the mining industry."

"The miners have likewise won their fight for retention of collective bargaining as against substitution of arbitration."

Asked regarding the policy of the United Mine Workers regarding its members in nonunion fields, Mr. Lewis said: "It is the intention of the United Mine Workers to exercise the full moral and financial strength of the organization to sustain and protect its members in their fight against the powerful nonunion interests, who may continue to fight the principles of collective bargaining in the various producing fields. The same policy will be applied as regards any coal company, hitherto recognizing the union, which may decline to accept the basis of settlement as negotiated in the Cleveland conference."

To Meet on Monday. Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 16.—Decision to meet with a resumption of representatives here next Monday "for the purpose of making a contract to permit the mines in Indiana to resume operation" was reached by the scale committee of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' association.

She Is Prettiest Girl in State of Maryland



Miss Mabelle Griffith of Baltimore, chosen prettiest girl in the state of Maryland and awarded \$500 in gold, will be the star model in Baltimore Fashion show.

Osborne Urges Appointment of All Assessors

Charges Local Men Lax With Friends—Would Abolish County Office—Intangibles Decrease.

Lincoln, Aug. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Charging that a majority of the 5,000 precinct assessors of Nebraska are not doing their duty in forcing intangible property in the open for taxation purposes, W. H. Osborne, state tax commissioner, issued an appeal today for passage of a law making precinct assessors appointive officers.

"This followed issuance of a report by Osborne showing that under the law, which now calls for a tax on intangibles equal to 25 per cent of the tax placed on real property, revenue derived is nearly \$500,000 less this year than last year. The intangibles assessed approximately \$85,000,000 last year against \$141,000,000 this year. Last year intangibles were taxed on full value."

Trouble in Precincts. "There needed to be four times as much intangible property on the tax rolls under the new law to equal the revenue derived under the old value intangible taxation law," Osborne said in a speech at other states where assessors did their work right the revenue law now in effect in Nebraska proved a success and no revenue was lost.

"The trouble in this state lies in the precinct assessors in small towns elected by 200 or 300 voters in their precinct who are their personal friends and neighbors and, who have the heart to force them to put all their intangibles out for taxation purposes. The law should be changed and assessors appointed who are not lifelong friends of the persons they assess."

Omaha Men Do Duty. "Douglas county assessors did their duty and intangibles listed in Douglas county increased sufficiently so the same revenue was derived from Douglas county intangibles this year as last."

"In Lincoln an assessor who real-estate intangibles for 10 times more this year than last. That proves it can be done, if assessors will do it."

"Another thing I would advocate is abolishment of county assessors. Their duties can be handled by county clerks. Thirty-five counties now have no county assessors and they are handling their tax problems as efficiently as those with county assessors."

Picture Brides Arrive

New York, Aug. 16.—One hundred and fifty more Greek picture brides arrived on the Greek steamship Megali Hellas from Piraeus and expected to meet their future husbands and be married at once. The girls told the passengers that conditions were so bad at home they were glad to come here and risk marrying virtual strangers.

Household Essentials

Every day scores of people refer to the "Household Goods" column in the "Want" Ad section of the Omaha Bee to secure different household essentials—furniture, baby buggies, electric appliances, etc.

Remember, nearly every human want can be supplied through the "Want" Ad column of The Omaha Bee.

Craig's P. Are Annulled

Los Angeles Limited and Continental Limited Ordered Removed From Schedule by President Gray.

Strike Given as Cause

Four transcontinental trains on the Union Pacific have been temporarily annulled because of labor troubles at Las Vegas, Nev., it was stated yesterday at the offices of Carl Gray, president of the system.

The four are the Los Angeles Limited, leaving Omaha westbound at 9:40 a. m. and eastbound at 7:10 p. m., and the Continental Limited, which formerly left here for the west at 2:15 a. m. and for the east at 1:35 a. m.

E. Dickinson, general superintendent of Northwestern lines in Omaha, said the Northwestern will start the Los Angeles and Continental Limited trains west from Chicago tonight, bringing them as far as Omaha.

General Passenger Agent Craig of the Union Pacific said the Union Pacific will attempt to take the trains on west as far as possible. Tickets are being sold to Los Angeles on Union Pacific lines, subject to delay, another passenger official said. This official also said that tickets were being sold to Los Angeles over the Union Pacific as far as Ogden and over the Southern Pacific the remainder of the way.

Mr. Craig said Union Pacific Los Angeles trains are running as far west as Milford, Utah, this far.

Who Ate Brown's Pajamas? Ba-aa

Humane Officer Is Holding Goats Till Travels Halted or Appetites Curbed.

Who ate W. P. Brown's pajamas? "Ba-aaaaa," says the Nannie goat, "Ba-aaaa, ba-aaaa," echo her two kids.

"Well, one of you ate them," declares Mrs. Brown, 3306 Fowler avenue.

L. E. King, superintendent of the animal shelter of the Nebraska Humane society, seized the three goats when Mrs. Brown complained.

"I put my wash on the clothes line," Mrs. Brown declared, "and two of these goats came yesterday and ate up my husband's pajamas."

King said he would continue to hold the goats until the owner, Mrs. Emaline S. Wetmore, 3312 Fowler avenue, devised some means to restrict their roaming or to curb their appetites.

"The durned things might develop a taste for breeches," he said. "Who knows?"

Tommy O'Connor Believed in L. A.

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Tommy O'Connor, convicted murderer and fugitive of Chicago, is believed to be in Los Angeles, according to information received at the office of the district attorney yesterday, it is stated in a story by the Los Angeles Examiner published today.

Masked Burglars Tie Boys and Rifle Home

York, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Masked burglars entered the farm home of John Stuhr, sagged and tied Raymond, 16-year-old son, rifled the house and made away with \$125. Mr. and Mrs. Stuhr were attending a picture show.

The robbers gained entrance through the back door, Raymond said he was awakened by ropes being tied about his hands. He was bound hand and foot and tied to the bed. His young brother, J, was also tied.

Sheriff Miller visited the scene shortly after the robbery and declares it was home talent. The money was taken in cash by the boys for wheat sold yesterday. The burglars were familiar with the house and surroundings as was evident, for, after tying the youth, they made straight for the deposit closet where the money was kept.

Omaha Guardsman Scores High Mark On Firing Range

Company L Has Highest Average—Machine Gun and Howitzer Outfits Are Given Instruction.

Plattsburgh, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—Although the results have not been tabulated for all companies which took part in the 200-yard range practice yesterday and today, officers here are certain that Company L, Omaha, with an average of 42 3-10, is easily in the lead. One sharpshooter, Henry Zalinski, from Company K, also of Omaha, made the almost perfect score of 49 out of a possible 50.

Machine gun companies D, Fairmont, and M, Seward, began firing on the range today under the direction of Capt. F. Colpin, who arrived today from the Missouri National guard camp as a special instructor. The machine gun company will fire on the range every morning at 8.

The Howitzer company, Mitchell, went on the range this afternoon, after the machine gun and infantry companies were taken off. The company fired 33-mm. shells, the third one hitting the bulls eye. Two shots were also fired with a trench mortar at 300 and 450 yards, respectively.

Lieut. Col. Robert Douglas, Osceola, Ia., is in charge of the Howitzer and trench mortar instruction and will assign daily problems. The first regimental review was held tonight in the stablefield adjoining the camp. The field was so rough that Col. Thomas, commanding officer of the camp, decided on further reviews would be held. The Plattsburgh Chamber of Commerce, however, has decided to put the grounds in shape and reviews will be resumed Friday evening.

Humphreys Is Acting Successor to Kinkaid

Washington, Aug. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Maj. J. M. Humphreys of O'Neill is in Washington, practically acting congressman from the district of the late Representative Kinkaid and in effect, chairman of the committee on irrigation of arid lands. Mr. Humphreys will prepare the measure before the committee for its consideration and following the election in November will be the actual congressman from the district until March next. One of the most important measures before the committee is the Boulder dam project in Colorado upon which much of the irrigation of the southwestern states, including Death valley, will depend.

Brazil Blocks Plan to Open New Cable to Barbados

Washington, Aug. 16.—An objection by the Brazilian government has blocked the plan to open the new Miami-Barbados Western Union cable for emergency use in handling messages to and from Europe by way of Pernambuco.

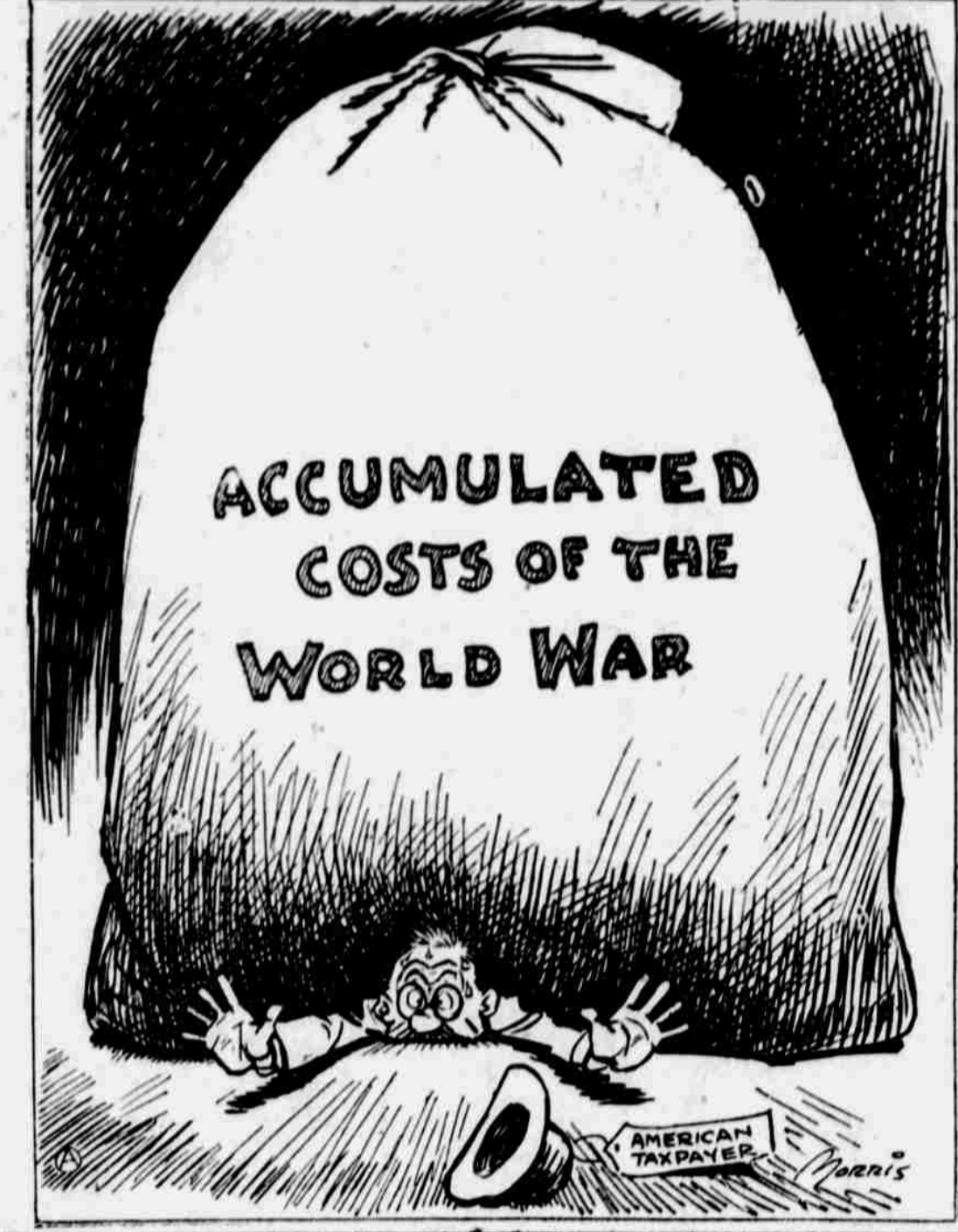
The Brazilian officials are understood to have taken the position that the cable line, which has been sealed to await an agreement regarding South American franchises, cannot be used unless it is permitted to handle business to South America as well as to Europe. In the present stage of the franchise negotiations the State department does not appear disposed to let the new cable operate as a South American connection.

Son of Doctor Is Injured In Airplane Accident

Beaver City, Neb., Aug. 16.—Wayne Brewster, 16, son of Dr. F. A. Brewster of this place, was seriously injured in an airplane accident at Alameda, Kan., late today, according to word received here. Details are lacking.

It is understood that young Brewster and Pilot J. H. Smith were carrying passengers in a plane that Dr. Brewster uses in making professional calls.

What the Cancellation of War Debts Means



Father in Race to Save Daughter Lured to Omaha

Man Alleged to Have Trapped Girl Through Her Love for Husband Arrested.

The story of a young wife alleged to have been trapped into the power of another man through love of her husband, and of her father's losing race across Iowa to save her, was revealed when Detectives Trapp and Munch yesterday morning arrested Herman Wilson, State hotel, 1314 1/2 Douglas street, and restored the girl to her father's arms.

Mr. Maber Bovee, 17, Marshalltown, Ia., whose husband disappeared three weeks ago, is the girl. "She was thrilled beyond measure when she received a letter from Wilson stating her husband was in Omaha and that he had obtained a job for him in a restaurant," Abe Brooks, her father, declared after he regained his daughter. "Wilson wrote that Bovee wanted her to join him here and telegraphed to his father in Marshalltown to give her \$5, but she wouldn't accept it. My wife gave her money to come to Omaha and she left at 9:30 Monday morning. When I learned of it I raced toward Omaha in a motorcycle driven by O. E. Thompson, a friend, but we broke down near Westgate, Ia., and were delayed."

Police found Mrs. Bovee at the home of Margie Young, 209 North Nineteenth street.

"Holdovers" Cause of Poor Postal Service

Burlington "holdovers" are responsible for unsatisfactory conditions in the postal service, William M. Collins of Washington, D. C., national president of the Railway Mail association, told 100 members of the federal building, Tuesday night in the federal building.

Curtailment of service to the public, increase in the number of working hours for clerks and laying off of old clerks on the "surplus list," he enumerated as some of the grievances.

Railway mail clerks work more than eight hours a day and concessions to night clerks are no longer recognized, according to Collins. He advised local employees to arouse public sentiment and enlist the aid of congress in repealing recent orders of the Postal department.

Former Judge Convicted of Slaying Wife, Appeals

Salt Lake City, Aug. 16.—Convicted for the slaying of his wife, former Judge Albert A. Schneider, has not taken a bath since they were married, December 9, 1920, is the basis for divorce action brought in district court by Alice Schneider.

Marshal Fined as Reckless Driver

Officer From Craig Finds Tables Turned on Him in Omaha.

Tables were turned in Central police court yesterday morning and Eugene C. Chilstrom, marshal of Craig, Neb., found himself before the bar of justice.

He was charged with reckless driving at 10:30 Tuesday night with Carl Symons, Craig street commissioner, and Ralph Hanemann, chief engineer of the light plant of Tekamah, Neb., as his passengers.

"What would you do if this were your court in Craig and I were in your place?" Judge Charles E. Foster asked Chilstrom.

"I 'spose I'd fine you," Chilstrom replied.

"Ten dollars," said the judge—"and that's letting you off mighty easy."

Senator Charges Monopoly in Oil

Washington, Aug. 16.—Tariff duties on crude petroleum and fuel oil were advocated today in the senate by Senator Harrell, republican, Oklahoma, as the only means of protecting the independent oil producers of the United States against what he described as a monopoly by the Standard, E. L. Dohney and Royal Dutch Shell oil companies.

Renewing his charge of last August that the Standard, Dohney and Royal Shell companies were seeking to monopolize oil production in this country, Senator Harrell said that since that time, the Royal Dutch Shell had taken over the Union Oil company of Delaware, thus getting control of \$75,000,000 worth of property that the Standard and Dohney companies had acquired through the Teapot Dome, in Wyoming and other valuable holdings in California and that the Standard of Indiana had acquired 99 per cent of the stock of the Midwest Refinery company.

The Oklahoma senator also asserted that "during the last year when oil prices were low the monopolists did succeed in purchasing the holdings of a great many independent operators at practically forced sales and at a very small percentage of the value of such properties."

Market Week in Omaha Expected to Revive Trade

Prospects Are for 1,000 Visiting Merchants During Event—Elaborate Program Prepared.

Indications are that the Merchants Market week program to be held in Omaha beginning next Monday will be a starter for a revival of big business in Omaha, according to W. A. Ellis, secretary of the entertainment committee.

Advance reports from salesmen throughout Nebraska and Iowa show prospects of at least 1,000 merchants coming to this city to prepare for fall buying, Mr. Ellis said. The following program has been arranged for the visiting merchants and their wives and children:

Den Show for Men. Monday—Ak-Sar-Pen den show for men; theater parties for women. Tuesday—Picnic and outing at Lake Manawa. Wednesday—Entertainment and dance at Peony park. Thursday—Educational program in Auditorium, A. Holmes, president of Drake university, Des Moines, to speak on "Business Conditions and an Outlook to Prosperity;" drawing of prizes for visitors.

Fashion Shows. Merchant's week in Omaha, which is held twice each year, costs jobbers from \$6,000 to \$10,000, according to figures of the past years.

Besides the entertainment planned for the visiting merchants by the Chamber of Commerce, various manufacturers and jobbing houses will stage fashion shows.

Woman Deaf and Dumb Since Girlhood Hears and Talks

New York, Aug. 16.—Although Lena Stein, now 55 years old, had been deaf and dumb ever since her girlhood, today she talks and can hear as well as the average person. This remarkable recovery of speech and hearing followed an attack of pneumonia, complicated by influenza, according to physicians who have observed the case in an effort to trace the possible effects of the illness upon her eardrums and vocal chords.

Two Women Killed When Automobile Overturned

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Anna and Adeline Hotchkiss of Red Cloud were killed at 3 this morning when the automobile in which they were riding overturned as the driver missed a turn in the road near Blue Hill.

Outlook in Rail Strike Is Brighter

Harding Is Expected to Delay Message to Congress Pending Outcome of Conference in New York.

Union Stand Unchanged

Washington, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Agreement between railroad executives and railroad labor organization leaders to hold another conference Thursday in New York to seek a settlement of the shopmen's strike, it was said, had resulted in President Harding questioning the desirability of making his expected report to congress and the country on the strike situation within the next few hours. Plans made for the reception of his communication Thursday at a joint session of the house and senate consequently were understood to be on the verge of a revision, as the president was represented as being desirous of withholding his statement of the case if the union chiefs and the railroad presidents could hold out any prospect of a mutually satisfactory settlement.

Heads of several railroad labor organizations on strike met with the officials of unions not involved in the controversy and after some delay reached a decision to take along the entire group to New York for the discussions with the executives. Through officers of the five organizations of train service employees, the engineers, conductors, firemen, brakemen and switchmen, will be the only ones actually to meet with the committee of railway executives, their chairman, Warren S. Stone, declared they desired clear at hand all the strike leaders and the spokesmen for all the other railroad unions.

Agreement Reached. Some objection to this plan developed among the strike leaders, but they finally arranged to send most of their group, including B. M. Jewell, their chairman, to New York, and to call in all concerned in case any settlement proposals emerged from the discussions.

Mr. Stone and the brotherhood officials who will meet with the rail executives declared they were not taking any prepared proposition to the meeting with the management. L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Conductors, said the demand of the strikers for full seniority status in case of their return to work could not be modified, and the views of the strike leaders appeared to coincide entirely with this position.

The seniority question has been the chief bone of contention since the demand of the strikers for full seniority status in case of their return to work could not be modified, and the views of the strike leaders appeared to coincide entirely with this position.

President Harrison of the Southern railway, who announced early this week that unsuccessful attempts to deal separately with the strike unions on the basis of granting them the seniority demand, that the Southern would proceed to employ outside men, issued a statement declaring that "people all over the south now demand that this strike be fought out."

President Harding, who was understood to be preparing his message to congress, held discussions concerning it during the day with Senator Lodge, the republican leader in the senate. It was considered certain that he would not resort to quest legislation to deal with the rail strike, although it was regarded as probable he would assure congress that such a request would be made if the situation necessitated.

It was said to be his intention to express the whole industrial situation in the light of the strike, the administration with reference to the strike, and it was considered probable that he would express a determination to give federal aid and protection to efforts to keep the railroads running. This determination, it was suggested, intimated him to delay his pronouncement for a few hours at least, lest they effect the continued efforts of nonstriking unions to mediate for the strikers.

Traffic Maintained. Railroad traffic is continuing to maintain a fair volume, according to reports to the Association of Railroad Executives, during the week ending August 5, 851,351 cars were loaded with freight. This was said to be a reduction of 8,382 cars from the previous week, but an increase of 65,173 cars over the corresponding week of 1921.

On July 31, the association also said, there were 174,927 surplus freight cars in good repair on lines immediately available for service. This was a decrease of 28,935 cars from the number in surplus on July 24.

Candidates Will Decide on G. O. P. State Chairman

Lincoln, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The republican state central committee candidates before selecting a state chairman. Under a plan announced today, a meeting of candidates will be held in a short time to decide on a chairman, to be followed by a meeting of the state committee, when the chairman recommended will be formally appointed. Then the campaign will open in earnest. Date of the candidates' meeting has not been decided upon.

Physicians Anxious Over D'Annunzio's Condition

Gardone Riviera, Italy, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Physicians attending Gabriele D'Annunzio, who is suffering from the effects of a fall Sunday, are beginning to show considerable anxiety over the fact that his condition is remaining stationary.

The Weather. Forecast. Nebraska—Fair and continued warm Thursday. Hourly Temperatures. Highest Today.