

HIRAM JOHNSON'S MAJORITY 20.000 OVER OLD GUARD MAN

Progressive Senatorial Candidate Gains Reins in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 31 .-- Gov-

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The President told members that informa-

Ropresentatives Swager Sherley, of Kenthis afternoon that the general railway tucky: Majority Leader Kitchin, Repre-sentative Adamson, of Georgia, and Post-master General Burleson were the next to confer with the President. strike would be prevented by legislation. This statement followed a lengthy conference at the Capitol between President Wil-"We are trying to get action and prevent son and legislative leaders, and while a this strike and are hopeful that we will succeed," said Kitchin afterward. general hearing on the presidential legisla-

SITUATION STILL ACUTE.

tive program was in progress before the

It was admitted that the situation still

approximately an average of 240,000,000 gallons dally. The total cost, including the pipe lines, would not be more than

\$6,000,000, Chief Davis said. Funds for the work would be provided brough the proposed amendment to the State Constitution, known as No. 4,

which will remove the restrictions that now govern the city's increased borrowing capacity. The amendment ratified at the

the President and leaders of the House had high hopes of initiating legislation that would delay the strike order, even if it does not altogether relieve the tension, the market hardened, prices moving up all around. In many cases stocks sold above the final of yesterday for gains of a point and more. The market closed strong, with United States Steel common selling within a fraction of its high record price of 99%. Extra dividends by copper companies was a helpful factor.

PRICE OF HOGS HIGHEST TODAY SINCE CIVIL WAR

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Hogs jumped 10 cents to the highest level since 1865 on

official statement from Vienna today. The Austrians captured two Rumanian tugs near Zimnica and two motorboats.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Only artillery duels on the Doiran and Struma River fronts were reported in the War Office report today on operations in the Bal-

Rumanian troops have advanced 30 miles

nto Hungarian territory, driving the Aus-

tro-Hungarians before them in wild flight.

Dispatches from Bucharest say that Aus-

tro-Hungarians, in their retreat, abandoned

mountain passes, villages and mountain

fortresses to the victorious troops of King

Six important passes in the Transylva-

LONDON, Aug. 31.

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Willis Booth for the Republican nomination for United States Senator will be close to 20,000, according to returns from 91 per cent of the 5443 precincts in the State.

With only 478 precincts missing, John-on's total vote is 151,392, against 133,352 for Booth; a plurality for Johnson of 18,040 The unreported precincts are scattering, and the Johnson advocates declare they will merely increase the Governor's majority.

The Republican "Old Guard" leaders con-cede the victory of Governor Johnson.

Speculation centered on the probable effect of the primaries on the Republican and Progressive party convention to be held in Sacramento September 19. On that date the present Republican State Central Committee, which frankly opposed Governor Johnson's candidacy, will go out of power. Backers of Governor Johnson declare he will be able to dominate wholly the coming Republican convention.

Investigation Shows Probable Shortage

of \$10,000 in Accounts

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31 .-- George foung, 35 years old, of this city, is held

under ball charged with the embezzlement of funds of the Northwestern Milling Com-

So far as investigation of his accounts have gone it is believed he has embezzled \$19,009 within the last two years.

MILLING COMPANY'S FUNDS

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING

pany of Minneapolis, Minn.

tion was at hand showing a strike could be prevented by immediate action on the eight-hour proposal suggested to the joint session of Congress Tuesday. He requested hearings be speeded up a much as possible and this action on this measure, together with passage of legislation covering the application of the eight-hour day to raiload operation, be pushed through by Saturday

The President appeared at his office, adjoining the Senate, at 11 o'clock. The Sen-ate Interstate Commerce Committee had just begun its hearing.

It was ten minutes before the first of the committee, Senator Smith (S. C.) saw the President. He was followed immediately Senator Penrose and Representative Sherley.

On leaving the conference Senator Pomerene said: "We talked over legisla-

SAVED DESPITE MOB

Ohio Officer Shifts Negro From

Jail to Jail, While He Him-

self is Hanged to

Pole

TORTURE OF SHERIFF

WOMAN'S ASSAILANT

At was admitted that the situation still was extremely acute and that a tie-up in getting the legislation through might nullify all efforts. But when the President left the Capitol after being there an hour and 40 minutes he admitted that "progress toward a settlement" was being made. The President will meet representatives of the brotherhoods this afternoon.

Despite general opposition from the soil for an eight-hour day in railroad operation. To expedite its enactment, it is to be al-tached to the Adamson bill, which already

has passed the House, adding two members to the Interstate Commerce Commission. And in order to nullify the opposition from the progressive Senators, who have alleged that

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polls last fall increased the city s borrowing capacity from 7 to 10 per cent of the assessed value of taxable property in Philadelphia, but made this money available only for transit and park improvements.

The amendment provided that as soon as any permanent improvement, built by funds obtained through the increase in the roads, it seems certain that a strong effort is to be made to pass the bill providing can an electrony day is all providing sustaining, the cost of the improvement shall not be included in the indebtedness of the city.

The proposed new amendment will make the increase in the city's borrowing canacity available for all improvements, includ-ing improvements to the city's water supthe President was attempting to 14y system. The amendment would ex-

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Stock Exchange today, when choice hogs were quoted at \$11.40 a hundred pounds. The railroad embargo on live stock was responsible for the gain. Cattle were up unevenly, with the top price at \$11.35 for beeves. Sheep sold strong at prices from 10 to 15 cents higher.

The Board of Trade received reports that "the railroad strike situation looked more hopeful" shortly before noon today, and on this information there was a sharp rally in wheat. Prices rose 2 to 314 cents in a few minutes.

PEACE MEETING PROHIBITED IN BERLIN

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.-The Frankfurter Zeltung says that the meeting of Socialist electrical unions of Greater Berlin proposed for yesterday, when Deputy nian Alps are in the hands of the Ru-Haase intended to speak on peace, was prohibited.

PRESIDENT DICE'S CONDITION STILL UNCHANGED

The condition of Agnew T. Dice, president of the Reading Railway, this morning was unchanged. He spent a comfortable night in his home at Atlantic City. Ir order that his recovery may not be retarded by business cares, his physician has ordered that all information on such matters be kept from him. Mr. Dice's condition is due largely, it is believed, to nervous tension over the railroad situation.

GERMANY ADMITS U-BOAT FIRED ON OWEGO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Germany's reply to the inquiry of the United States regarding the circumstances surrounding the firing on the steamship Owego with Americans on board, off the Isle of Wight early this month, was received by the State Department today. Germany admits that the Owego was fired on by a German submarine, but insists that this was due to the action of the captain of the freighter in refusing to stop his ship when a warning shot was fired across his bows.

MAYFLOWER TO TRANSPORT MEXICAN DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- President Wilson today ordered the presidential yacht Mayflower to be ready to take the members of the American-Mexican joint commission from New York city to Portsmouth, N. H., next week, where they are to hold their conferences. The Mayflower will take the commissioners on board following their preliminary meeting at the Biltmore Hotel in New York on Monday, when they are to make final arrangements for their meetings.

PLENTY OF COAL AT NAVY YARD; OTHER YARDS SHORT

Officials at the Philadelphia Navy Yard are not worrying over the prospective railroad strike, as there are about 700,000 tons of coal on hand at the yard-enough to last from three to four weeks. The situation is more serious at other naval stations along the Atlantic coast, according to advices today from the Navy Department at Washington. Most of these stations have only a 14-day supply of coal. and if the strike should last for two weeks they would face a coal famine.

ALLIED STEAMSHIPS BLOWN UP IN FINNISH HARBORS

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31 .- The newspaper Dagensyyheter says that recently a number of merchant ships belonging to the Allies have been blown up in Finnish harbors by bombs placed upon them by escaped Austrian prisoners. Two steamships were thus blown up at Oleaborg and five at Jacobstadt.

BANKS SUBSCRIBE TO NEW GERMAN WAR LOAN

BERLIN, Aug. 31. - The Agricultural Central Loan Bank has subscribed \$15,000,000 of the new German war loan, and the Savings Bank of Eterfeld has aubscribed \$2,225,000, it was announced.

COPPER ORE FOUND IN TWO UPSTATE COUNTIES

NEW BALTIMORE, Pa., Aug. 21 .- Farmers between this place and Buena Vista, in Bedford County, are excited by the discovery of copper ore on the F. O. Fochtman farm, near here. Samples of the ore have been sent to the United States geologist, the State geologist and chief chemist of a steel company in Johnstown. Each analysis shows 17 to 22 per cent pure copper.

USUAL FALL COAL ADVANCE EFFECTIVE TOMORROW

Coal prices advance 10 cents a ton tomorrow, as is usual on September 1. The advance, however, compared with a year ago, represents 35 to 45 cent boosts on some sizes. Chestnut coal will be \$5 a ton. 40 cents more than last winter. Stove coal will be \$7.75, a 35-cent advance, and nea coal \$5.75, a 40-cent advance. Some dealers will wait till October 1 before advancing.

manlans and Russians, some of which were taken without a struggle. An engagement developed when the Austro-Hungarians tried to defend Ojton Pass, but the Rumanians carried it by storm and are advancing on Vasarhely, an important railway town, The Rumanians have taken more than

kans.

Ferdinand.

1000 prisoners so far in their drive. The greatest advance was made by the

Rumanian forces that carried Tomos Pass and swept onward to the Gyorgy Mountains, northeast of Kronstadt.

It is belived here, from the latest official report of the Rumanian War Office, that the two important Hungarian cities of Kronstadt and Hermannstadt are in the hands of the Rumanians.

The Austro-Hungarian generals are trying to re-form the Transylvanian army, and from rearguard actions an engagement of major dimensions is developing.

Violent artillery duels have developed at battle front, parsome points on the new h ticularly north of Orsova. -----

RUMANIANS OCCUPY NINE HUNGARIAN TOWNS AND VILLAGES, ROME SAYS

ROME, Aug. 31.

Nine Hungarian towns and villages, in-cluding four with populations of more than \$000, and Kronstadt, the most important commercial city of Transylvania, have been captured by the Rumanians in the first three days of a sweeping invasion through the Transylvanian Alps.

A semiofficial statement issued at Vienna, and received here from Berne today, admits that the Rumanians are affacking with extraordinary vigor on a 375-mile front. The pressure is strongest at the Hungarian town of Orsova, near the Serbian frontler, where Dermanna artillers has complement. where Rumanian artillery has ceaseleasly bombarded the Hungarian positions since the declaration of war.

The Austrians are hastily evacuating the extreme southeastern corner of Transrl-vania. The Rumanians captured the villages of Bodaa, Csokas, Csilyanos and Gyiutava,

ntering only feeble resistance. Pressing westward from these towns fin-manian troops entered Hossufalu (a town of

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Wall Street Offers 1 to 2 Against Strike on Monday

NEW YORK, Aug. 3L. BROKERS on Wall Street today offered 1 to 2 that there would be no railroad strike Monday and it was reported setural fair-stand bets were made at those orbit

HANGS HIMSELF IN STABLE Aged Man, Worrying Over Wife's Illness, Ends His Life LIMA, O., Aug. 31 .- Sheriff Eley, of Allen Carl Hoffman. 69 years old. of 3016 Weikel street, committed suicide in a stable in the rear of his home today by hanging. According to the police. Hoffman, who was employed as a driver by a bottling con-ern, was worrying about his wife, who has been ill for a short time. County, is being cared for by physicians at which sought by force to cause him to disclose the whereabouts of a negro who early The body of the aged man was discovered by William Tipper, a boarder at the house, when he went into the stable. Mrs. John Barber, 24, as she was washing the breakfast dishes in her home three

HIT BY TRAIN ON WAY TO WORK

Bridgeport Woman Crushed Crossing Railroad at Unfrequented Point

NORRISTOWN, Fa., Aug. 31. — Mrs. Thomas McDonaid, of Bridgeport, had her ess crushed by a train at Green and Wash-naton streets today while on her way to the Norristown Woolen Mills to work. She at-tempted to cross the tracks after one train had neared when the tracks after one train had passed when another one caught her. There is no watchman where the accident urred, as it is not generally used as a eroming.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Gen-erally fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate, southwest winds.

LENGTH OF DAY. mun risss.... 5:26 s.m. Moon rises... 7:34 p.m.

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES. CHESTNUT STREET. then water. 30.30 a.m. than water. 3.37 p.m.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR.

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Ottawa, 18 miles from here, where he was T. Johnson, of Philadelphia, defeated rescued by police at midnight from a mob Howard Vashell in a five-set match in the yesterday attacked and nearly murdered 6-8, 3-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3, miles west of Lima. The negro, captured yesterday when on a fine overhead smash, his favorite shot. bloodhounds trailed him from the scene of Voshell's southpaw drives bothered Johnson the crime, was placed in jall here, but when spirited the prisoner away. Upon his return to his residence the mob leaders de- the lead at 2-1. manded to know the whereabouts of the

negro. When he maintained silence Eley was seized, a rope was torn from the trolley

were made to hang the Sheriff. The leaders of the blood-thirsty throng had thrown the rope, one end of which was tightly drawn about the sheriff's neck, over the cross arm of a telephone pole when auddenly the rope slackened, as if the crazed men had changed their minds.

Whether the sheriff gave the information

Whether the sheriff gave the information or not, word passed through the crowd that the prisoner was in jail at Ottawa. Keeping the sheriff bound, the mob seized an automobile truck and about 30 men boarded it for Ottawa. Five hundred more members followed. Upon reaching Ottawa the Lima mob learned that their quarry had been there but had been taken away

when word of their coming-had preceded Meanwhile, Mayor Bayliss Simpson had

Meanwhile, subjor Derine annpade had been pleading with the enraged throng to formake its duest. When he saw the utter helpleasness of the Lima police he tele-phoned forverner Willia that troops would bu meded to guell the disturbeness.

them

four outs, the later scoring his only point in the second game, which the Long Island a mob formed about the prison Sheriff Eley champion won after deuce. Voshell broke I saw an auto stop at the curb," she said through Johnson in the next game and took

Johnson, helped by a net-cord shot that gave him an important point, drew on even of a street car, and preparations apparently terms. But Johnson failed to get his serrice working and Voshell broke through for unother love game.

Invariably Johnson had the better of the baseline duels. Voshell scoring most of his points at the net or on overhead smashes at midcourt.

Neither had much success with his service, as fast as one broke through, the other returned the compliment. At 4-3 Voahall finally captured his service and went shead at 5-3. Johnson got his severe

went ahead at 5-3. Johnson got his service and serve working at last and was credited with two clean aces in the following game. The Quaker drove Voshell to all corners of the court in the teath game. forcing the latter back from the net with deep lobs. Breaking through, he took the score to 5-all.

to 4-all. Johnson put himself in a hole at the start of the accoud set by failure to win his serve in the opening chash. There were many long drawn-aut driving Caminand on Fage Thirteen. Culcant Three

AWAY: TWO OF GIRL'S KIDNAPPERS CAUGHT FIVE-SET MATCH

Opponent in Third Round of Found Safe in Downingtown National Tennis Tour-After Spiriting Away

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR OTHER GOOD MATCHES ABDUCTED IN BRIDGEPORT

By a Staff Corr ispondent FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 31 .- Wallace tournament this afternoon. The scores were

nament

Johnson won the toss for service and captured the first game from Voshell on as she sat in the office of Squire Robertson, told of the kidnapping.

"I was walking on Second street near Mill, Bridgeport, on my way to work when "Two men got out. They stooped as if

"Two men got out. They stooped as if looking at the machine. When I reached them they grabbed me and picked me up hodily and threw me into the auto. Inside was Crestone, whom I had repulsed as a lover. I cried for help. I was ordered to keep quiet. When we reached the out-skirts of Downingtown the auto stopped. I was forced by Crestone to get out. He took me into a house, where he said he had the day before arranged for a room for us.

the day before arranged for a room for us. When the landlady saw I was unwilling she refused to give up the room. Crestone

she refused to give up the room. Creatone then took me out on the road and forced me to go along. A woman and girl assisted me she sent for help and Creatons fiel into the woods. Shortly after the Bridgeport police came along and brought me home. "I think the chauffeur should be arrested for not heeding my cries for help, for he

ist have known he was helping these men kidnap me

The chauffeur is a garage helper in

JOHNSON ELIMINATES SCORNED LOVER GETS HOWARD VOSHELL IN

Chop-Stroke King Finds Hard Mary Navey, Pretty Italian,

in' Auto

NORRISTOWN, Aug. 31 -- Mary Navey the girl abducted yesterday morning, was found in Dowingtown, and two men, Sullimalr Scone and Bering Palarucce, who third round of the national lawn tennis assisted Pasquale Crestons to kidnap the girl, are in jail hers. Crestone escaped.

The pretty, dark-haired malden, with a smile of sunny Italy reflected in her face when the two men were arraigned last night

Voshell double-faulted several times and