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Returns From 181 Precincts Give Senator 6832 Plurality **Over Nearest Rival**

OPPONENTS CLAIM VICTORY

Fargo, N. D., June 29.-Senator Porter J. McCumber, led former Governor Lynn J. Frazier slightly less than 2 to 1, when the vote for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in 181 precincts out of 2064 in North Dakota in the primaries yesterday had been tabulated today. The vote then stood McCumber 15,254 ; Frazier, 8412. Ormsby McHarg, the third candidate, had 491.

For the Republican nomination for Governor, 146 precincts gave R. A. Nestos, incumbent, 14,910; B. F. Baker, nonpartisan, 6114; H. L. Steg-

with Senator McCumber leading nearly 2 to 1 on the face of these early returns, the Fargo Courier-News, offi-cial organ of the Non-partisan League, declared the nomination of Mr. Frazier and the success of the entire league State ticket, "seemed assured."

State ticker, seemed assured. This claim was based on an ap-parent falling off of 25 per cent in the vote cast in the larger cities of the State, where the independent strongwere, and early indications that the rural vote would come more nearly up to the standard set in the recall elec-tion last fall. It is in the rural dis-tricts that the league is strongest.

Independent leaders were withholding definite claims early today until they could see the trend the vote would take in the rural districts. The Fargo Forum, an independent Republican Forum, an independent Republican paper, declared in a number of city precincts where the league had won out in the recall election, they had been defeated yesterday and that no cor-responding overturn for the indepen-dents had been noted in available re-turns.

The Courier News claims today that the "comparatively small lead now held by the Independents will vanish," when by the independents will vanish, when the rural districts start coming in more fully, and be converted into a majority of from 10.000 to 15.000 for the Non-Partisan League. "Every indication points to a complete ticket indorsed by the Farmer-Labor forces," the paper

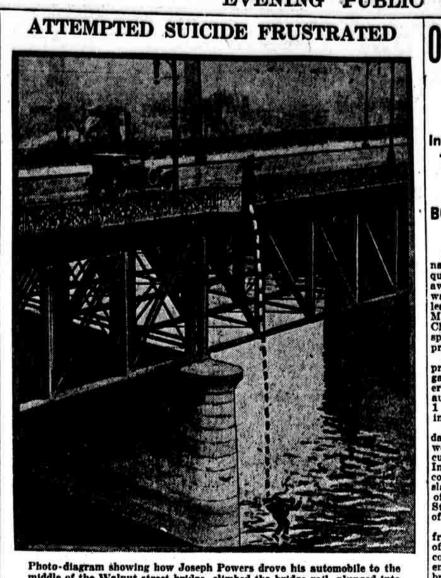
sars. If the Independent forces were suc-cessful it would be tantamount to elec-tion, whereas if the league candidates win out in the Republican contests, the independent Republican forces would there their weight in the fall elections they their weight in the fall elections to the independent Democratic candi-dates, under present plans.

Sweeping Shutdown of Industries Near

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to bituminous production, is that the great coal mining corporations maintain what are known as sales agencies.

company, paying it a figure far above actual cost and profit of mining. These Ishing point.



middle of the Walnut street bridge, climbed the bridge rail, plunged into the Schuylkill River, and was saved by patrolmen who went to the rescue in a rowboat

Death Leap Off

men and maintenance men from the mines. Were these men ordered out it would mean that the anthracite operators would be compelled, at great trouble and expense, to replace them and maintain

a guard to protect these workmen both while on and off duty, to say nothing of the vital danger of certain mines be-coming flooded with consequent loss. Another reason, possibly, is that of-ficially declaring a strike would mean that the union would be compelled at once to begin the payment of strike eral weeks, as if he had something on benefits from its treasury. Miners, technically, according to their code, are not on a strike and have not been for the past three months. They have merely suspended work. The official proclamation of a strike is an-

other proposition. Consumer Between Millstones What of the consumer who is being

party.

crushed between the millstones of this interminable and disastrous controeen. The miners have thus far had nothing whatever to say concerning the public's right as the most interested **Dublin Battle**

Operators are perfectly willing, nay

eager, to discuss the consumers' posi-tion. They even assume the role of tion. They even assume the role of prophets as to the evils that await its Continued from Page One

millions. They make the prediction that there

It must be remembered that there

is no non-union anthracite production. Anthracite prices will advance this

of coal to the consumer. One operator informed me that prices

Retailers, too, will take advantage

have already started on the upward

bravest in our nation."

ORDER TO STRIKE IS SENT SHOPMEN

leaving many crossings unguarded. Mayor Edward J. McCable, of West Chicago, has sworn in a number of special policemen to guard railroad

property. Btrike orders signed by the six craft presidents of the railroad shopmen's or-ganizations were sent out today to general chairmen representing 400,000 men, authorizing a strike at 10 A. M. July 1 "on all railroads and Pullman shops in the United States."

in the United States." The impending walkout makes Satur-day a momentous day in the railroad world. On that date the \$400,000,000 cut in freight rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission be-comes effective, simultaneously with a slash of \$135,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000,000. In spite of the impending walkout from the shops and the tracks, rail officials declared transportation would continue to move, because train service employes who constitute the "big four"

mployes who constitute the "big four" protherhoods, switchmen and telegra-

phers, are not parties to controversies over wages and working rules. The shopmen's strike is in protest against the wage reductions, the abolishment of rules by the Railroad Labor Board, and the farming out of shop work to contractors. Maintenance of way men balloted solely on the wage **Bridge Is Foiled**

Letters of instruction regarding the progress and conduct of the strike were being prepared at general headquarters here today and were to be mailed out

tonight. "The issue is clean-cut, with no strings attached," said B. M. Jewell, president of the railroad unions" sec-At Powers' home it was learned that he had been acting strangely for sevtion of the American Federation of Lahis mind which he was afraid to divulge. His brother, William Powers, said he had been employed by the chainstore company since he was twelve years off. The telegram of the union heads to Cuyler is the union's last word." old and was at present manager of a store at Mole and Wolf streets. "I noticed that something seemed to

The general committee of ninety genral chairmen today were on the way trouble Joseph," his brother said, "but I didn't believe him to be very ill and to their home districts to take active charge of the strike. A sub-commit-tee remained at headquarters to direct was not aware that he had been receiving medical treatment. I have no idea as to what his ailment might have operations.

Members of the association of railway executives under the chairmanship of T. De Witt Cuyler, to whom the shopmen's ultimatum was addressed, were to meet here today in response to call issued several weeks ago, but the

Spreads in City program of their conference was announced.

While union heads refused to discuss the strike call, it was said a state-ment would be issued later in the day. No provisions have been made for callthe Four Courts as "the best and

to the labor board, which saved the nation from a rail strike last October.

no agreement, the labor board, it was pointed out, could take jurisdiction as

Cleveland, June 20 .- (By A. P.)-

Engineers and trainmen, members of the railroad brotherhoods with head-

perform their regular duties, and will

not take the places or do the work of

has to fear—the enemy from the out-side. for carrying the disputes immediately

Pauper Princess Plans Vengeance

Involves 400,000 Rall Workers Throughout Country and is Effective Saturday BOARD MAY HALT WALKOUT My Associated Press The 29.—Railroad mainte-nance of way men were reported to have quit in West Chicago today without rawaiting receipt of strike orders. It was said the men "deserted in drover," Invoire 20.—Railroad mainte-mance of way men were reported to have quit in West Chicago today without was said the men "deserted in drover," Invoire 20.—Railroad mainte-mance of way men were reported to have quit in West Chicago today without Rayor Edward J. McCable, of West Chicago, has sworn in a number of chicago, has sworn in a number of Mayor Edward J. McCable, of West Chicago, has sworn in a number of Chicago, has sworn in ed from Page One

"While they were about it, my hus-band's body servant carried me down formation as soon as I am an American

and put me into a sleigh and we escaped citizen." to the woods. He returned the next Her rare smile lighted her face for an night for money and found that every instant.



The Blum Store, a shop where you will always find the very latest thing in women's wearing apparel, is well known to the modishly dressed women of Philadelphia.

Deborah Sogan

A NEW frock for the Fourth of ARE you ready for your summer's July! And where will you find outing at the seashore or in the outing at the seashore or in the any so attractive and appropriate as at the Blum Store, 1310 Chestnut mountains? Are your sports hats, The Sports Silks at \$29.50 sweaters, frocks, skirts spotlessly street? tion of the American Federation of La-bor. "It is up to the railway execu-tives at their meeting today. They can so good looking for almost all of the band's clothing, his white flannels, stop this strike today or tomorrow, but summer occasions. A white Rosha-after Saturday at 10 o'clock it is all nara with artistically Russian embroidered blouse, an embroidered them to Bargs', 1113 Chestnut Street, peach-color Roshanara and a Shan- I know you will be pleased with the tung with brilliant wool embroidery results. And don't forget that clothwere three models which attracted ing which becomes soiled during your me particularly. The linens, too, are vacation may be sent to Bargs' by perfectly exquisite. They may be Parcel Post and returned to you very had in all the new summer colors promptly. One is often more apt

to have some mishap befall one's (some are trimmed with hand drawnwork); one white crash model with sleeves and skirt insertions of tucked volle was most distinctive in design. Prices range from \$10 to \$25.

IF A piece of silver or an exquisite SOON you will be on the vacation bit of jewelry bears the name of to which you have been looking to which you have been looking

Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company, forward all the year. But think how one is assured instantly of its qual-In fact, with any article pur- your good time will be ruined if you ity. chased from this establishment, one break your glasses during the first They make the prediction that there what are known as sales agencies. These corporations, or combinations, are made up of officers of the producing companies to whom they sell their own ing to feel the pinch, which is nothing consumers are already begin-total. These sales corporations purchase the coal under contract from the operating within a week of coal accumulated by the large industries, the operators, actual cost and profit of mining. These

ivory, ebony or French ivory; week-end cases which are most appro-priate for a motor trip and especially eyes; and an inexpensive pair will



\$8.00 Brass Sample C2 Q5

salers and other dealers, and thus two profits are realized by the producing corporation.

Miners' representatives assert that this is only another method of beating the devil around the bush; of keeping up the price of coal.

When a demand is made for an increase in wages, or any change in the schedule, the companies raise the issue that the cost of mining and distribution is so excessive that it is im-possible to grant the demand.

A month from now, even were a settlement effected within a week and Exorbitant freight rates, from the anthracite fields particularly, is another reason for the high cost of this fuel to the bituminous mines running full again, the demand will be so great that consumers everywhere. it will be impossible to supply it.

Claims of Operators

Anthracite stocks everywhere are re-duced to the limit. Philadelphia reports Coal operators meet the argument small domestic sizes exhausted; larger for a national agreement by pointing sizes can be supplied only for a short

grade.

It is impossible, owing to location mines ranging from Pennsylvania time longer. to Georgia and as far west as Utah, to consider any national basis for an

fall and winter, no matter what the outcome of the present difficulty. The operators will take the oppor-tunity to reap the benefit of the shut-Anthracite operators insist that it is absurd to demand that their in-dustry, which produces a different kind of product, shall be placed on a level with bituminous coal, which down. is mined under varying conditions and goes largely to a different class

consumers Operators in the bituminous fields insist upon district conferences on the ground that transportation, and the widely varying conditions of mining, to say nothing of competition between the districts, renders any agreement on a national basis any agrees fallacious.

I am aware that attempts will be They demand that local conditions made to deny the above statement. The full story of the retail coal trade in Philadelphia, though, remains to be in each district must govern the scale of wages paid to miners in that district. That Utah and Georgia cannot, from the very

the very nature of the industry, be vritten. Operators, sales corporations, and wholesale agencies cannot fairly be charged with all of the skulduggery permitted to meet in conference with Pennsylvania and Illinois and fix a basis upon which wages shall be de-termined in the work of the start of th and extortion that has been practiced termined in the northern competitive in the anthracite coal trade.

Each side has stubbornly maintained position. Neither one has yielded but all the evil does not lie at their fort. It is with these widely dian iota. vergent interests that President Hard-ing and Secretaries Davis and Hoover

have been wrestling, and day's conference will discu-Satur

I find there is anything but an op-imistic feeling here in Washington over the prospects of the Administration's success in bringing about a set-tlement under the conditions I have outlined. Saturday's outcome is a prob-

Drastic Action Required

Drastic action must be taken by the President — and quickly, despite his conference.

gentleman who is familiar with negotiations for the settlement of the th sides advanced the idea that even coal strike can be initiated. drastic steps are taken by the Ad- Secretary Davis said he was unable if drastic steps are taken by the Adinistration very little will be accom-plished. Should the miners concede certain points insisted upon by the operators it is doubtful if their men, in their present frame of mind, would indorse their leaders' actions.

in their present frame of mind, would indorse their leaders' actions. On the other hand, if the operators admit any of the vital claims of the miners a majority of them would miners a majority of them would scarcely acquiesce in the decision. President Lewis' action in wiring the Anthracite Scale Committee in Wilkes-Barre to withhold action on declaring a strike is capable of varied

declaring a strike is capable of varied interpretations. It does not by any means indicate an immediate settlement of the strike, as some of the more optimistic of the public imagine. It was, in the first place, a strategic move. It can be interpreted on the part of Mr. Lewis as an indication in the interest of the operators of a willingness to with-hold extreme action in the interest of the indigenest of the National Coal Association, would be charged will the responsibility of the indigenest of the strike is maning the indigenest of the strike is maning

Shutdowns all over the country are "At the bidding of the English, Irishmen are today shooting down on nevitable. Unless a solution is found, or an

the streets of our capital brother Irish-men, old comrades in arms and comagreement forced, industrial paralysis will seize the country inside of sixty panions in the recent struggle for Iredays. The non-union, or open shop mines, land's independence and its embodiment a republic. "English propaganda will strive to Big Four brotherhoods last fall.

are running to capacity and making money hand over fist. They cannot be-gin to supply the demand for the bitu-minous product. The fact is not a thorn, it is a dagger in the side of every ay the blame for this war on Irishmen, out the world outside must not be deceived. England's threat of war-that and that alone-is responsible for the union operator whose mines are idle. present situation. In the face of Eng- quarters in this city, will continue to

land's threat some of our countrymen vielded "The men who are now being attacked by the forces of the Provisional

lovernment.'

IRISH REPUBLICANS

any railroad employes on strike in con-nection with the strike of the shop crafts called for Saturday morning, chiefs of these brotherhoods advised the lovernment are those who refuse to abey the order to yield, preferring die. They are the best and bravest in our nation, and would most loyally members of their organizations today. Warren S. Stone, president of the

have obeyed the will of the Irish peo-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, issued inple, freely expressed, but are not will-ing that Ireland's independence, should be abandoned under the lash of an alien structions to this effect to all members their organizations today.

Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, London, June 20.-(By A. P.)-Fresh terms were offered the insurgents in the Four Courts in Dublin today, says a Dublin dispatch to the Evening ters would issue similar instructions to down. They always do it. Any advance in wages, any conces-sion to the miners in any form, is reflected in an advance in the price reflected in an advance in the price stronghold is firemen.

stronghold is expected, however, as the water and light have been cut off. NO STRIKE EXPECTED BY P. R. R. OFFICIALS Field guns and machine guns continued to be employed in the

the Four Courts, from which the re-The Pennsylvania Railroad System of the rush for winter coal, when the mines reopen, to boost the cost at the consumer's cellar-door. xpects neither a strike of its shopmen or trouble growing out of the threat. yesterday, were sheltering themselves in the cellars, leaving only groups of sentries to guard against surprise as-sault. More than 200 shells have scarred the have building abids in provide the sentrement of the sentrement of the sentrement was made at Broad Street Station this

huge building, which is proving a veri-table stronghold. High explosive promorning. Both Samuel Rea. the president, and jectiles have pierced its walls time and W. W. Atterbury, vice president, were ind extortion that has been practiced again, and great volumes of smoke out of town today, the latter being in have issued from the dome and the gap. They have sins enough to answer for ing holes in the roof, but O'Connor's Mr. Rea's office through George B. Chicago, but a statement issued by Mr. Rea's office through George B.

men have been successful so far in Harley, special agent, said: checking the fires. as a result of the threatened walkout of shopmen on Saturday, and there cer-tainly will be no cessation of train serv-APPEAL TO PEOPLE any event. We have had negotiations with our we have had negotiations with our

affected reasonable in their views. bituminous and anthracite coal oper- the Irish republic" to rally to its sup-'The great majority of our more port in "this supreme test of the na- than 204,000 employes are loyal to the

ators had accepted President Harding's invitation to meet at the White House Saturday with United Mine Workers' officials to devise methods upon which negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike can be initiated. Secretary Davis said he was unable crash of arms and the boom of artillery reverbrate in this supreme test of the "We really expect no difficulties and

"Gallant soldiers of the Irish re-public stand firm in its defense and worthily uphold their noblest traditions." We really expect no difficulties and are not taking the situation seriously, although, if trouble should arise later, we shall be prepared for any exigencies that may arise."

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-Secretary Davis announced today that

ators had accepted President Harding's