PRINTERS UPHOLD POLICIES OF LYNCH

Bitter Debate Precedes Routing of Insurgents on Convention Floor.

"SECRET RING" IS CHARGED

President Retorts That Accusers Themselves - Piece Work Referendum Made Issue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-Giving an account of a physical encounter between two factions of the International Typographical Union, in convention here, in which he said about 39 members and delegates participated early yesterday morning, Delegate George Koop, of Chieago, brought about a trial of strength between the administration forces and the "insurgents" on the floor of the convention late today. The administration, headed by President Lynch, who is accused by his opponents of dominating the union, won by a vote of 113

substitute to a proposal by Koop to amend the constitution, making the holding of secret seasions to influence legislation punishable by removal from office. The committee substitute leaves the issue to local unions.

Debate Is Acrimonious.

The vote was taken after three hours of debate, termed by old members the bitterest ever heard in a convention of the union. Koop gave an account of the meeting purported to have been held by the members of the administration forces, in which he mentioned Edward H. Bessette, of the Cleveland Leader, as having first emerged from the meet-

"Yes, and you ran like a rat, you tiff," shouted Bessette. When order had been restored Koop entinued in a long address, in which as denounced what he termed the domination of the union by a secret ring, and proposed his amendment. James H. Duhm, of New York; Leon H. Rouse, of New York, and Fred Barker, of Spofollowed Koot

Lynch Defles Accusers.

I dare you and I dare you to prese this matter," said President Lynch in reply. "You can't scare me, you can't outvote me, and you can't outtalk me. I can prove that the men who bring these charges have been holding secret meetings themselves."

Cloveland was chosen on the second ballet as the site for the next convention, receiving 114 wotes to Houston's 106. On the first ballet Cleveland received 112, Houston 81, Vancouver 19.

Ottawa 1". The proceedings today indicated that the piece work referendum vote of May 17 will be reconsidered. President Lynch, in speaking on a proposal to require the petition of 100 unions to initiate leg-inistion, instead of 50, said he was in favor of the referendum, but not its use in cases like that of the recent

Proportionate Vote Defeated.

The "insurgents" were defeated also The "insurgents" were deceated also in an attempt to secure proportionate representation implied in a proposed amendment by E. T. Cusic, of Jackson-ville, Fla. Cusic's proposal was that unions with 100 members or less be entitled to one delegate; unlone of 100 to 300 membership, to two delegates, and those with 500 to 1000 membership, be allowed three delegates. Members op-posing this proposal contended that such a rule would enable the larger unions to ninate the convention

Oscar D. Hyler, of Washington, offered an amendment to remove the Na lional headquarters from Indianapolla to Washington. This proposal was also

laws committee constitutions amendment to raise the salary of the president and secretary-treasurer of the union from \$2600 to \$2500 a year was less than that of the other employers passed by a unanimous vote.

Initiative Made Harder.

The administration forces won in the pussage of a constitutional amendment by which the vote of 100 unions is reby which the vote of 100 unions is re-quired for the initiation of proposed legislation, instead of 50. The vote was to 76 in favor of the amendment. On one issue President Lynch took his with the so-called radicals and carried his point. The proposal was to keep the old-age pension funds on hand for fighting resources. Instead of in-vesting them in bonds, as in the past. synch favored the use of the money as an emergency fund, and was sustained

The women's auxiliary of the union convened today. Mrs. Frank W. Long. National secretary and treasurer, delegaird last year by the American Federation of Labor to appear before the Ohio Legislature on behalf of an eighthour law for women, told of her ex-

"Advocates of an eight-hour law were compelled to wait for hours in the Senate chamber while the Senators diacussed the protection of muskrais along Lake Erie," she said. "The muskrat law was passed. The eight-hour law was not."

BRYAN DISTURBS CHANCES

(Continued From First Page.) conservation fato a party question. tried to line up the Democrats with Pinchet, in the hope that the party might go before the country as the only party favoring conservation of the Na-He has played that game ever since. But along came Underwood and opposed the Pinchot-James brand of conservation. Immediately the Democracy was again divided, for there are many who side with Underwood. This split makes it impossible for the Democrats to go into the next campaign on the conservation issue, for they, like the Repub-

licans, are divided. Underwood has figured in two big rows in as many weeks. If he keeps on, or if other Democrats of promi nence get in wrangles with their party . brethren in like manner and with equal frequency, it will not be long before Republican prospects look up even more than they have,

375 Bluejackets Coming West.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—To com-plate the complement of the crews of the vessels of the Pacific fleet, 275 bluelackets will start by train from Norfolk, Va., for San Francisco on August 28. These men have been recruited in various sections of the East and trained at Norfolk.

BRITISH CABINET MINISTERS WHO ARE SEEKING TO AVERT NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CRISIS.



SYDNEY CHARLES BUXTON

ettlement of the trouble had not been

"I have not given up hope of arriv

fair play and not to lure out of their hands the great weapon of striking."

Patience Enjoined on All.

To this Mr. Lloyd-George replied: "If there is involved a question on which the peace of the country de-

pends, and must be dealt with without delay. I cannot imagine that anybo

moned, whatever the inconvenience might be."

CAUTION USED IN LIVERPOOL

Rioting Avoided, but Troops Con-

tinue to Patrol Streets.

LIVERPOOL Aug. 17.-Liverpool was

omparatively quiet today following

rioting growing out of the strike of transport workers and allied unionists.

several days and nights of turmoll and

Troops, however, continued to guard all

public buildings and patrol the atreets.
That there were no serious disturbances tonight probably was due to the fact that the electric light company succeeded in keeping the city lighted by smuggling into the power station

All taverns were closed at 8 P.

sume work and enable the withdraws of the lockout notice against the ship ping employes here. The manifesto ex-pressed a willingness on the part of the

The streets of the bity are getting

into an unbearable condition as a re-sult of a strike of scavengers.

STRIKE AFFECTING CANADA

Several Lines Sailing for England

Have Refused Cargoes.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 17 .- Canada is

ing the streets and houses.

WINSTON

British Railway Unions Call Out 100,000 Skilled Men.

GREAT ARMY IS ON MOVE

Troops From Aldershot Camping in Strenuously Endeavoring to Effect Reconcilation

(Continued From First Page.)

tegical points all over the country. The gevernment's plan to cope with the strike seemed fully arranged. The tunnels and the signal boxes are the chief points which it purposes to protect against possible violence.

Unions Denounce Asquith.

At the conclusion of a conference between representatives of the men and officials of the Board of Trade this evening, a manifesto was issued by the committees of the Amalgamated Soclety of Railway Servants, which is associated with the Society of Engineers and Firemen, the General Railway Workers' Union, and the Signalmen's and Pointsmen's (switchmen) Society. It denounces Premier Asquith's statement made to the representatives of the employers at the Board of Trade this afternoon in outlining the government's position with regard to the proposed strike as an unwarranted threat against the railway workers.

"The failure of the Board of Trade to attend its own scheme (the conciliation board) and of the railway compaples to give a fair and impar pretation of said scheme, is the primary cause of the unrest," the mahifesto says, "which is not limited to any one company or grade, but is common to all.

Many Cease Work.

"We refuse to accept the responsibility which the government has atempted to throw upon us and respectfully but firmly ask His Majesty's government whether the responsibility of the rallway companies to the nation is The Home Office has instructed all

the provincial authorities concerning the closing of taverns and the enrollment of special constables. The government offers to contribute half the emment offers to contribute hair the amount necessary to pay these men. Late reports from the provinces say there has been a wide cessation of work, especially on the part of men handling freight traffic. The passen-ger service, however, is maintained with fair regularity, it is said. There are also reports from many places of minor disturbances, such as small riots and the turning over of signal boxes.

Government Strives for Peace.

How tenaciously the government is clinging to a hope for a settlement of the dispute, and is working to arrange one, was displayed by David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a speech in the House of Commons today, which quickly sent abroad the impression that the situation had taken a strong turn for the better and that fears of an immediate strike

Ramsay McDonald, the labor leader in the lower house, was prepared to move a vote of censure against the government for its use of the military in strikes and because of its general attitude in the present situation. Feeling in the House ran high. Mr. Lloyd-George, however, arose and addressing the members intimated that the representatives of the unions failed to understand the government's offer on the agreement of 1997 between the railway managers and the men.

He said it was not intended to form an ordinary royal commission, but one composed of three members, one rep-resenting the railways and one the men, the chairman to be a man well known for his impartiality and enjoying the general confidence of the community.

. Immediate Action Proposed.

The government, he continued, realized the importance of acting promptly, lest the men should think it was trying to put off the whole question. He proposed that the commission get to work immediately and report without

Premier Asquith, the chancellor con tinued, had made the proposal of a commission to both parties to the dis-pute. The men's representatives, with-out full appreciation of the character of the offer, he thought, refused it, but of the oner, he thought, refused it, but the representatives of the company ac-cepted the proposition and agreed to give evidence before the commission. Mr. Lloyd-George said that the gov-ernment felt that if a conflict had to ernment felt that if a conflict had to come it should not come without everyone having a full appreciation of the government's proposal. Although there had been no withdrawal by the men of their ultimatum, the Chancellor declared, the House would be pleased to know that the negotiations for a

Dr. Wiley Says Whole Board Approved Decision That Perished in Night.

GLUCOSE IS MISBRANDED

Manufacturers Offered Money for Favorable Opinions, Food Expert Tells Investigators - State Chemists Support Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley told the House investigating committee today that the decision of the board of food and drugs aspection that glucose was improperly labeled as a "corn syrup" was changed secretly, in spite of the unanimous agreement of the board and the Secretary of Agriculture. It was printed and proofs were taken. A little later a decision holding exactly the opposite was issued by the "three secretaries"

"In the interval," said Dr. Wiley, I the Corn Products Company was

"They tried to get certificates from chemists, one of whom later became a member of the pure food referee board, to show that corn syrup was the prop-er name for glucose. In one case a chemist informed me that he had been offered money for such an opinion, but

offered money for such an opinion, but that he refused it.

"When I learned this, I wrote to all the state chemists in the country who are charged with enforcing pure feed laws, and put it up to them to say whether this was a proper label.

"Every one answered in the negative, and they were not offered any money by me or anyone."

Wiley said the president of the Corn

by me or anyone."

Wiley said the president of the Corn
Products Company protested to the
board of three Cabinet officers, declaring Wiley's appeal to the state chemists was unfair. Wiley was asked by
Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to tell
what he had done, and he supplied the
Secretary with his letter to chemists
and also with a brief to show "corn
syrup" was an illegal label.

"That brief was furnished to the
Corn Products Company." said Wiley,
"but Emory, Food Commissioner of
Wisconsin, had some difficulty in getting a copy of it, and had to appeal to ing at some solution of the difficulty satisfactory to all parties." Mr. Lloyd-George said, "and I appeal to the press as well as to the House of Commons to support us. I hope the men will realize that it is intended to give them

ting a copy of it, and had to appeal to a member of Congress for assistance. Wiley added the decision of the three whiey and the took the place of the withdrawn decision of the Agricultural Department still remains in force.

Asked whether the Remsen board chemists were men of high standing. Wiley smiled and said:

If the royal commission were accepted, the Chancellor said, its members would be appointed Saturday and its meetings would begin Monday. He emphasized the importance of exercis-Wiley smiled and said:
"They all stood very high until they made the benzoate of soda decisions. I don't think they stand so high now."
Chairman Moss asked Wiley about the negotiations that led up to the employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby, which it is charged was a "secret aring great patience and restraint in this critical moment and hoped it would be possible to conduct the negotiations without any exasperating intervention from any quarter. Ramsay McDonald, replying to the Ramsay McDonald, replying to the Chancellor, said there evidently had been a misunderstanding of the government's proposal and that he would not press his motion of censure. He appealed to the members of the House having influence with the railway directors to persuade them to make it easier for the men to accept a truce. Philip Snowden, another laborite member, asked if the government was prepared to go to the length of calling an extra session of parliament to deal with the commission's recommendation. To this Mr. Lloyd-George replied:

"Did you personally take this mat-ter to the Secretary of Agriculture?" asked Chairman Moss.
"I did," said Wiley.
"Did you explain the terms of the arrangements fully to him?"

Physicians Indorse Wiley's Work.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 17. Resolutions indorsing the policy and work of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, were adopted today at the closing session of the Colorado Medical Association col

LOVETT CALMS RUMORS

HARRIMAN CHIEF DENIES THAT STOCKHOLDERS ARE RENT.

Statement Sets Forth That Union Pacific Is Harmonious and Wall Street Need Not Fear.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—President Lovett, of the Union and Southern Pa-cific railroads authorized this statement

by smuggling into the power station men to replace the regular men who quit today.

Until 8 o'clock tenight the company obtained a slight supply for Illuminat-ing purposes, but at that time the street-car service was suspended and additional power was diverted to light-Ordinarily it is not the function of a railroad executive to take cogniz-ance, of stock market condition and I am especially averse to it but during the past ten days. Union Pacific has been singled out as the object of such an extraordinary number of base-less rumors that it seems to me due previously had been deprived of all electric lights. our stockholders, whom such stories are designated to disturb, that I should say that there are no dissensions whatever in our board of directors; that the management from top to bottom is perfectly harmonious; that a change in the dividend rate has not been distinct the dividend rate has not been dividend and must close bereafter at 2 P. M. until further notice. The Lord Mayor conferred with 99 of the magistrates and resolved upon issuing this order. It was decided also to suppress the sale of beer and other drinks in bottle form. cussed or in any way considered, and aside from some rearrangement of and additions to our organization, as I sometime ago recommended, and which so as to minimise the use of bottles by so as to minimise the use of outres by rioters as missiles.

As a further precaution the press was requested to avoid sensational headlines that would be likely to incite in due time will be made, no action has been taken or is contemplated out of the ordinary." The shipowners' committee issued to-day a manifesto of a conciliatory char-acter, appealing to the strikers to re-

GERMAN FLAG TORN DOWN France Explains Reputed Insult in Note to Germany. hipowners to submit the grievances of he men to a joint committee. The strike committee replied that

The strike committee.

The strike committee replied that things might take their course. Thus the door was closed to negotiations looking to a settlement.

Tom Mann, leader of the strikers here, issued a statement embodying the decision of the strike committee. He said there was no serious breach between the shipowners and the men, but that the railway men's unions were determined that the lookout should be called off before any settlement of the dockers' troubles could be considered. The dockers, the statement added, were determined to stand by the railway men.

The streets of the bits of the dockers and the mail and the mails. This the employe did, and mortouble was caused by the French officers."

COUNTY CLERKS CONVENE

Addresses on Technical Side Work Delivered at Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The County Clerk's Association

beginning to feel the effects of the English strike and trade will be hard hit if the strike continues. Several lines whose ships sail from Canadian ports have already begun to refuse cargoes at Montreal.

All ships acheduled to sail for English are taking on a double quantity. Portland Printing House Co. Wright, Pres. and Gen. Manage PRINTING g, Binding and Blank Book Mak Phones: Main 6201, A 2231, Tenth and Taylor Streets Portland, Oregon.

of the State of Washington met in annual convention at Chehalis today. The Officers of the organization are D. W. Monfort, of Chehalis, president; James Williams, of Walla Walla, vice-president; Roy King, of North Yakima, treasurer; A. A. Barnes, of Pasco, secretary. Nearly every county in the state is represented.

An informal meeting this morning was held in the Citizens' Club rooms and business sessions will be held in the City Hall. Outside entertainment for the city's guests includes a visit to the State Training School and automobile drives in the Chehalis Valley. Features of the programme are papers on "Naturalization of Voters," by John Speed Smith, chief naturilization examiner: "The Secelation of Jurors and Preperation of Jury Lists," by J. F. Irwin, of Douglass County: "Fees and Fee System in Clerk's Office," by Roy King, of Yakima County: "The Status of Our Test Case in Renaturalization Fees," by A. A. Barnes, of Frankiin County: "Needed Legislation," by D. K. Sickels, of King County. The session will continue until tomorrow night.

C. V. JOHNSON TO BE AP-PRAISOR OF CUSTOMS.

Taft Acts on Two Oregon Appointments in Line With Recommendations of Representatives.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washoregonian news Bornade, washington, Aug. 17.—Fresident Taft today sent to the Senate the nominations of Leslie M. Scott, of Portland, to be United States Marshal for Oregon, and C. V. Johnson, of Corvalis, to be cus-

toms appraiser at Portland.
Scott and Johnson were recommended jointly by Representatives Hawley and Lafferty. Whether Scott and Johnson will be confirmed by the Senate remains to be seen. Senator Bourne had recommended J. Frank Sinnott for Marshal and L. H. Adams for approximation

Leslie M. Scott is a son of the late H. W. Scott, who was editor of The Oregonian. He said yesterday that he had not decided whether he would accept the office of United States Marshal, the nomination having come to him unsolicited.

Mr. Johnson has been a candidate

Mr. Johnson has been a candidate for several months past for the office of Approver of Customs. He has had the indorsement of Representative Hawley from the start and of late Representative Lafferty also has sup-ported his claims. Mr. Johnson was formerly chairman of the First Oregon District Congressional committee and has been a consistent supporter of Representative Hawley.

JULY FOREIGN TRADE BIG

Month in 1907 Only Period Excelling Commerce of 1911.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The for-eign commerce of the United States last month exceeded that of any July since the foundation of the Govern-ment, except July of 1907. According to figures just announced by the Bureau fo Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the total imports of the month were \$118,178,350, against \$124,621,885 in July, 1907. The exports were \$127,708,244, against \$128,549,535 in July, 1907

Man Kills Self in Scattle Hotel. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17.—A man who registered at a First-avenue hotel Tuesday night as B. F. Wilson, of Milwaukee, was found dead in his needay night as B. F. Wilson, of marks of identification had been care—
The total lumber production in the fluxulkee, was found dead in his fully removed. The name on the fly—
Om today. A hole in his forehead leaf of th ebook was the same as the more than \$60,000,000,000 feet.

Silverfield (6. STYLE TO QUALITY TECONOMY

Tremendous Onslaught of Price Cutting Friday and Saturday

All Summer merchandise must go to make room for our new Fall arrivals.

Wash Dresses

and Tub Suits worth

Wash Skirts

White and Blue only, worth \$4.00.....

Tailored & Lingerie Waists Slightly soiled, sizes 40, 42, 44, worth \$2.00.....

Silk Messaline Petticoats

Plain or jersey top, all colors.....

in the house\$1.95

Put in Your Order Now for YOUR NEW FALL FURS

A small deposit will hold any Fur or Set until wanted. A visit to this large and most magnificent showing of new Fall Furs will readily convince you of the wonderful assortment we carry, and the convincing prices which we have to offer. FURS MADE TO ORDER for Particular People.

Advanced Showing of Fall Styles in Suits and Hats

Both in Velvet and Felt Shapes

was found under him, indicated that police are inclined to believe this is not his real name. The Coroner has communicated with the Milwaukee powell dressed and with the exception of a book found in his possession, all

made by a shot from a revolver, which , one under which he registered, but the

Early Plans Prove Success in Practice



Plans Made Fifteen Years Ago Prove to Be Absolutely Perfect When Executed

Ray Barkhurst, the fallor, corner determination has come true in full mod; things were evidently coming his way. Upon being pressed to give the reason for his smiles and good

humor he said:

"Fifteen years ago or so I broke into the merchant tailoring business in Chicago. I kept my eyes open and soon discovered that business could be conducted along more sensible lines, that the cost of production could be lessened and still give the tailor a better deal. I made up my mind then that if circumstances ever permitted it I would have a store of my own operated along these lines. Well, this

Ray Barkhurst, the tailor, corner determination has come true in full "how a first-class man is more economical to employ. I have seen cutters whose every suit had to be altered before it was satisfactory. Such things cost money and that cost is met by fore in a position to give better values than any other tallor in town. Look at this line at \$30 and this at \$35. Be-