# GERMANY IN THROES OF ECONOMIC CRISIS

Many Industries Are Forced to Curtail Production.

NEW REVOLUTION BREWS

Unemployment Increases and Activities of Reds Become More Apparent Daily.

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BERLIN, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Almost forgotten in the swirl of more sensational news is the fact that Germany is in the threes of a serious comic crisis. Many factories are being forced to continue the discharging of men and to cut down the hours of work for the survivors. As a re sult, unemployment, steadily increas-

A typical case is the famous Daimler Motor Car works, which has just fired 2000 men out of 8000 and has reduced the working time to 50 per cent of normal. As the unemployment and economic pressure increases, a remarkable near-radical labor movement is beginning to sweep Germany and is accelerated also by the recent advance of the red Russian armies. The new movement is to turn the socialed non-political shop councils into political shop councils, or, in other words, into real soviets.

At the Daimler works the workers worded by \$000 in favor of holding elections for a political rodge of the political factory soviets, which will vitally affect the big metal industries of Greater Berlin. The new movement is strongly commentable in complexion. It indicates Motor Car works, which has just fired abode.

the communist leaders are appealing the workers to seize the power.

Any intimation that the cows may The only place where actual trouble has been reported is in the small town of Velbert, where 100 reds seized the town hall, deposed the mayor and proclaimed a soviet republic. They seized 1,000,000 marks from the Reichsbank branch and proceeded to requisition money and automobiles.

APPROXIMATELY \$100,000,000 IS INVOLVED IN DEAL.

Organization of International Petroleum Company Under Laws of Canada Proposed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Official announcement of the conclusion of dustrial accident act.

negotiations for the merger of the International Petroleum company, filed in the last few weeks since an

was made today.

By the terms of the merger, it is planned to organize a new Interna-tional Petroleum company, limited, under the laws of Canada, with an EASTERNERS VISIT O. A. C. authorized issue of at least 100,000 preferred shares, par value and at least 7,118,138 common shares of no

The Tropical company has out-standing approximately 1,575,000 shares and the international has is-sued 2,606,802 shares of common and

sufficient common stock to meet obligations, the Tropical company will have 1,732,500 common shares of new the company which was shown International, which it will exchange for each share of Tropical. The old International company will peak.

The old International company will have 5.313.604 common shares and 190.000 preferred shares. These to be exchanged on the basis of one share of common and one share of preferred for each preferred share now outstanding and two shares of the new common for each share of old common for each share of the board of nationally known in harding known that common for each share of one share of the board of national restanting the formation in home, economics work. She is a member of the board of national restanting the formation in home, economics work. She is a member of the board of national restanting the formation in home, economics work. She is a member of the board of national restanting the formation in home, economics work. She is a member of the board of national restanting the formation in home economics work. She is a member of the board of national restanting the formation in home economics work. She is a member of the continue to the common for the formation in the same of the form standing and two shares of the new common for each share of old com-mon outstanding.

The International Petroleum com-

pany, limited, was incorporated in Canada in 1914 and acquired control of three British corporations, the London & Pacific Petroleum company, limited, and the La Guinitos Oil company, limited, both producers, and the West Coast Oil & Fuel company, limited, a marketing concern. It operates in Peru with a refinery and shipping port at Tallara. The Tropical Oil company was or-

Bather Rides to Jail a la

September Morn.

He's a Swede and He'd Go Back if He Could Swim That Far.

RTHUR SIEBERG, husky bather tion, which will be held at Everett August 26. A RTHUR SIEBERG, husky bather august 26.

Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, Aberdeen Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will send delegates to the Everett baths, broadway and Madison street, had a run of hard luck when he started a rough house at the bath

house yesterday afternoon.
Patroimen Palmer and Rockwell arrested him for drunk and disorderly

inched. You go in swimmin' and you

was asked.
"I haven't got enough money and I an't swim back," was the reply and be prisoner dropped into a chair and urned his face away with a forlorn

Sieberg apparently had been hobnobbling with Miss Moonshine and
when he went to the swimming pool
he felt like starting something. It
started after he arrived and for a time he kept all the guards at the es-ablishment busy. They tried to cool im off by holding him under a cold shower but that falled to have the desired effect, so they sat on him.

When the police arrived Siebers refused to tell them which locker he had so they could get his clothes. They took him to the station dressed s he was.
A cut which he received in the mix.

# WILD APE FOILS HUNTERS

SIMIAN MILKS COWS TO VARY VEGETABLE DIET.

Peculiar Tracks Betray Raider When He Strips Udders of Herd Near Mine Shaft.

(Copyright by the New York World. Pubing in the past two months, has passed the record unemployment figures of last February. At that time 400,000 were unemployed, one-third of them women and they were receiving unemployment subsidies from the authorities. Now nearly 400,000 members of families are unemployed and are receiving similar support.

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Munich.

The movement is strongly communistic in complexion. It indicates that communism is rapidly gaining ground with the German proletariat. Forerunners of a second revolution continue to multiply.

From Essen comes a report that the communists are unfolding an intensive propaganda along the whole Rhenish-Westphalian industrial region, with large communist meetings at Essen, Dusseldorf and Eberfeld. The communist leaders are appealing to th

# STATE AFTER PREMIUMS

Insurance Protection Fund.

trial accident commission against C. T. Darley, county engineer, to collect \$300, alleged to be due as premium on protection of carpenters and laborers employed by Darley on a rallway building contract at various times between the years 1915 and 1918. During the period, it is asserted, defendant at no time waived the protection of the provisions of the industrial accident act.

This is one of several similar suits filed in the last few weeks since an agent of the accident commission commenced an audit of local payrolls. Defendants are all small employers who, apparently, because they employers and the second process of the second process of the provisions of the industrial accident act.

The following is the list of filings:

Republicans—For sheriff, A. B. McDonald and P. G. Knizek; representative. N. R. Whiteomb and F. G. Norman, commissioner, first district, H. H. Ross, Ernest R. Leber and Howard M. Wilson; commissioner, third district, Ray Wheaton and Gus Bues; county attorney, Herman Murguer and the provided of the provisions of the industrial accident act.

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imited, a subsidiary of the Standard oil company of New Jersey and the Tropical Oil company, controlled by the Benedum-Trees - Treat - Crawford interests of Pittsburg, a deal involving approximately \$100,000,000, to go throught the routine of insur-

Educators From Iowa and Illinois

at Corvallis. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 22.—(Special.)
—Dr. Isabel Bevier, in charge of home sued 2,606,802 shares of common and 100,000 shares of preferred.

For outstanding shares of both companies, the new company will exchange its shares on the basis of 1,802,534 to the Tropical company, in exchange for 1,575,000 shares of old Tropical stock. After setting aside sufficient common stock to meet obligations, the Tropical company will

# CARLYON EXPLAINS BILL

Good Roads Rally Is Held at Aberdeen Auditorium.

cial)—Senator P. H. Carlyon was one of the speakers at the good roads fally at the Liberty auditorium last ganised in Delaware in 1816 and ac-quired the De Mares concession of explanation of the provisions of the 2,000,000 acres in Colombia. was the reimbursement of countles which have already built and hardsurfaced trunk lines of road. C. H. Shields, who was here with paign funds was made tonight by Carlyon, told of the determined effort Governor Cox, who declared that Mr. which would be made by men from Hays' statement yesterday was not

# St. Helens Forms Club.

Patrolmen Palmer and Rockwell arrested him for drunk and disorderly conduct and took him to the city jail clad in nothing but his bathling suit and an abused expression.

"Are you a Swede?" asked Jailer Maas, his pencil poised over the space for nationality on the arrest slip, as this vision of September Morn stood before him.

"Yes, I'm a Swede and I'm goin' back," came the reply. "You can't go anywhere here without gettin' full republican ticket.

St. Helens Forms Club.

St. Helens, Cr., Aug. 22.—(Special.) is want him to tell us how many subtence or organized at St. Helens. The slogan adopted by both clubs is "Let's Make it Republican." The officers of the St. Helens. The slogan adopted by both clubs is "Let's Make it Republican." The officers of the St. Helens. The divisions there are and what territories each covers and incidentally I want him to tell us how many subtence of the single or to research covers and incidentally I want him to tell what the quota was that was imposed on each distinct.

"He has spoken publicly often about these quotas and the public is entitled to this information. The sentitions will be towards electing the full republican ticket.

The governor said that in his

# t pinched. You go in swimmin' and you to pinched. "Well why don't you go back then?"

Is Recaptured.

up was dressed at the Police Emer- Bar of Third-Story Window Bent and Trio Slide to Courtyard. Pair Left ln Building.

> Three men escaped from the Baker county jail early this morning. Two who are still at large, are believed to BAKER, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)e hiding in the city.

The prisoners in the jail either sawed an iron bar or found a bar already sawed, which they bent so they could squeeze through and lower themselves from the third story of the courthouse into the courtyard. The men who escaped are D. M.

Manning was captured by Baker

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON.

F. G. Norman, Opponent of N. R. Whitcomb, Declared to Have Votes of Radicals Pocketed.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Aug. 22 .-(Special.)-Only three democrats filed Klamath County Engineer Sued for tween July 14 and August 14, thus the September primary in Pacific county will be a contest which will KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 22—
(Special.)—Suit has been started in the circuit court by the state industrial accident commission against trial accident commission against sought by N. R. Whitcomb and F. G.

missioner, third district. Ray Wheaton and Gus Bucs; county attorney, Herman Muray; county treasurer, Walter E. Lovering and C. S. Poage; county clerk, A. D. Gillies; assessor, Z. B. Brown and H. S. Knapp; auditor, J. Frank Miller; county school superintendent, Mrs. Arepta Murdeck and Miss Lottle Bode; county engineer, H. A. Gibbs and George E. Maxey; coroner, J. H. Henderson; justice of the peace, Chris Hanselman for Hwaco, F. R. Wright and F. G. McIntosh for South Bend, and J. T. Dorrien for Raymond; constable, George Phillips for Raymond, and Wesley Hager for South Bend, and J. T. Christer; county school superintendent, Mrs. C. A. Murdock; assessor, Joseph O. Johnson.

# HARDING DERIDES CHARGE

(Continued-From First Page.) carrying the campaign to the newly enfranchised women, the candidate said his party would not change its campaign machinery materially on that acount. Personally, he said, he rounding country which was shown them on a trip to the foot of Mary's peak.

that acount. Ferance particular appeared to make "no particular appeared for the votes of the women."

"I do not believe," said Senator by the peak of the senator of the peak.

The nominee declared he did not expect enfranchisement of women to "change the political complexion of any state."

He suggested that he considered the

next move should come from Governor Cox in reply to the challenge for proof of his assertions. ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 22 .- (Spe- HAYS IS ASKED TO EXPLAIN

Cox Declares Financing Charge Has

Not Been Answered. DAYTON, O. Aug. 22.—A request on Will H. Hays, chairman of the re-publican national committee, for in-formation regarding republican cam-

eastern Washington to defeat in-dorsement of the measure by the State Good Roads association conven-fund of \$15,000,000.

"I was very much gratified," said Governor Cox, "that Mr. Hays made his response, but as I read his statement it's no denial. He says their preliminary estimate is \$3,000,000. That does not mean anything. I want Mr. Hays to tell us into how many subdivisions the country was divided by the republican managers.

speeches this week he would deal further with republican finances. He has promised evidence to support his

charges that \$15,000,000 was the re-publican "low mark with the sky apparently the limit."

The governor today received a tele-gram from Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, member of the senate investigating committee, saying the committee would resume its inquiry tomorrow at Chicago.

That "a great deal of money is to be expended outside of the republican national committee fund" was stated national committee fund" was stated by Governor Cox in commenting on New York newspaper reports of sub-scriptions to an alleged history by William Barnes Jr., New York re-publican leader, Governor Cox also made public a message sent to Gov-ernor Harding of the federal reserve board at Washington, requesting that steps be taken to aid in moving the fall crops.

11 grops.
"My attention has been directed in several parts of the country," said the telegram, "to a condition which I think the federal reserve board should and can correct. It is with reference to movement of crops. Farmers allege that grain elevators are unable to procure sufficient credit to take in the season's yield. The farmers are without sufficient gran-

# POWER FIGHT IS BEGUN

PORTLAND AND SEATTLE ARE RIVALS FOR HEADQUARTERS.

Both Cities Send Briefs to Washington Asserting Claims on New Federal Office.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Speial.)—Seattle and Portland commer cial bodies have started rival cam-paigns to have their respective cities designated as northwest headquarters of the federal power commission, which has supervision of the hydroelectric development of the Pacific coast. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club Saturday sent a communication to Washington asking that the district engineer in charge of the United States engineer's office here be designated as field officer for the commission in northwest states and Alaska.

Portland also has filed claims for northwest headquarters and in answer to the claims of the Oregon metropolis, the brief sent by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Commerdesignated as northwest headquarters

Chamber of Commerce and Commer-cial club Saturday shows that of the 15 applications filed for power development under the new legislation in six western states, six were for the state of Washington, which has 125 horse power of potential hydro-electric energy for each square mile, Oregon and Idaho following with 68.4 and 60.4 respectively. The brief further points out that two of the largest projects under contemplation are in the state of Washington, one at Priest Rapids on the Columbia river and another on Sultan river and Olney creek in Snohomisi

It was stated at the Chamber Commerce and Commercial club Sat-urday that concerted efforts will be required to set the northwest free from the jurisdiction of San Fran-

# VICTIM IS RICHLAND MAN

Body Found in Tunnel Is Identified as Ira Hartley.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—
The body of the man who was found with a revolver Friday in an abandoned mining tunnel eight miles east of Pleasant valley, Baker county, by Peter Sylvester, a rancher, has been identified as Ira Hartley of Richland, Or.

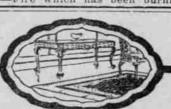
Identification was made by Joseph

dentification was made by Joseph father, and Ed Hartley Hartley has been missing several months. He was 45 years old

Columbia Fair September 22-24.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—The annual county fair has been set for September 22, 23 and 24. Crops have been good in Columbia county this year and the fair man-agement expects an excellent display of farm products and cattle. Septem ber 24 has been designated as Child-ren's day. The schools own a building at the fair grounds, each district in the county being represented and the expense being met by the children.

Fire of Week Under Control. CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 22 .- (Spe dal.)-Fire which has been burning



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Board Hires All Teachers. CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 22 .- (Spe

all week in the Emery & Nelson log- cial.) -The board of the Pe Ell con- Perks, high school; Miss Esther Sal- Vasilla Gerbaroff, grades; Miss Helen ging works near Napavine was placed under control yesterday. Two donkey engines were among the equipment destroyed by the fire.

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