

## 2,000,000 WILL STRIKE TUESDAY

## British Miners, Transport Workers to Quit.

## EFFORTS AT PEACE FAIL

## 4,000,000 to Be Idle if Tie-Up Materializes—Industrial War Proclaimed.

## MILITARY TO BE USED

## King Declares State of Emergency and Calls on People to Aid Police.

**OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF GREAT BRITISH STRIKE.**  
Two million men expected to walk out by Tuesday midnight. Four million persons to be idle, if strike materializes. One and one-half million persons now on unemployed registers. Eight hundred thousand persons working only on short time. Government efforts at compromise rejected. King declares state of emergency exists and military reserves will be called in. Volunteer force to assist police to be organized. Strike brought about by refusal of workers to accept reduction in wages.

LONDON, April 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tuesday midnight, unless there is some new development in the meantime, will see the start of the greatest labor struggle in the country's history.

Approximately 2,000,000 workers then will have ceased their duties in protest against what they consider to be an organized attempt on the part of the employers to force a general reduction in wages. This is the central fact of the labor situation as it developed today in a breakdown in the miners' conference and a consequent decision by the triple alliance—made up of miners and railroad and transport workers—for the first time since it was organized that its entire membership, roughly estimated at 1,000,000 miners and 500,000 each from the railway and transport workers' organizations, should quit work in support of the miners' strike.

**Strike Declared Intimidation.**  
The government's standpoint, as voiced by Premier Lloyd George in a brief speech in the house of commons this afternoon, is that the action of the miners and the other members of the triple alliance is an attempt by direct action to intimidate parliament and the nation. The premier announced the military and other measures which the government intended to take to defeat this attempt.

The standpoint of the miners is that the sudden removal of control of the coal mines is the result of a pact between the government and the mine owners to enable the owners to enforce an unjustifiable reduction in wages.

**Only Weapon Used.**  
The refusal of the miners to yield on the question of permitting pumpmen to return to the mines had as its motive a conviction that the withdrawal of the pumpmen is the only weapon in their hands. They argued that a few weeks' cessation of work will not really injure the mine owners, who, considering the depressed condition of industry, have ample stocks of coal on the surface. They declared that the mine owners have brought this fate upon themselves by including the pumpmen among those whose contracts will be canceled unless they accept new wage terms made, not through joint discussion, but by the mine owners themselves.

The arguments of the miners found

## ROAD TO CORVALLIS TO ADD 12 RED CARS

## Southern Pacific Electric Lines to Get Equipment.

Rolling Stock Will Cost Twice That of Present Cars, but Will Improve Service.

Despite the fact that electric railroads in Oregon are not on a paying basis, it was officially announced here yesterday that the Southern Pacific has ordered and will receive in May 12 thoroughly modern, fully equipped red electric cars for use on its Portland-Corvallis system. They probably will be in operation about July 15, according to J. A. Ormandy, assistant general passenger agent.

The new cars will cost \$37,000 each and will be a considerable improvement over the present equipment. "We have never had any emergency cars on that line, as the present ones were obtained before the war and are thoroughly modern, fully equipped red electric cars for use on its Portland-Corvallis system. They probably will be in operation about July 15, according to J. A. Ormandy, assistant general passenger agent."

## LINCOLN'S AIDE RESIGNS

## Justice H. P. Chipman Prosecutor of Captain in Civil War Days.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 8.—The resignation of Norton P. Chipman, presiding justice of the third district court, was announced by the office of Governor William D. Stephens here today.

## MILK, DELIVERED, 11 CTS.

Reduction Announced by Five Independent Dairies. Five independent dairies yesterday announced reduction of the price of milk delivered at homes to 11 cents a quart and it was reported that the large distributors had met the 11-cent price established by the Oregon Dairymen's league in the grocery store distribution.

## PROMOTION LIST READY

Names of Thirty-Seven Generals to Be Sent to Harding. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—Secretary Weeks has completed his selections for general officer promotions in the army for transmission to President Harding. There are 12 major-generals and 25 brigadiers on the list, compared with the names of 11 major-generals and 22 brigadiers submitted by President Wilson, and which the senate failed to confirm.

## BUNNY EVIL CUMULATIVE

Express Agent Worried Over Increase in Rabbit Crates. RENO, Nev., April 8.—"Pigs is pigs" and "rabbits is rabbits," with little to choose between the two evils, according to General Manager Eichelberger of the Reno office of the American Railway Express company. A crate containing four rabbits was received at the office last Saturday night, consigned to a Reno woman. The crates has not been called for and now there are 16 rabbits. Eichelberger fears that the office will be overwhelmed and is wildly trying to locate the owner.

## MESSAGE ABOUT FINISHED

President May Follow Wilson Plan of Presentation. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—President Harding is devoting much of his time to the preparation of his first message to congress. It will be presented Tuesday and it may be that the executive will appear at a joint session to read it, a custom revived by President Wilson. The present understanding is that the message will cover many domestic questions, as well as the administration peace programme. It probably will not be completed before Monday.

## WHEAT GROWERS DRAWN INTO LINE

## Formation of Marketing Agency Proceeds.

INCORPORATION SOON LIKELY Big Concern Expected to Curb Grain Speculation.

## DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

Indications Are That Other Co-operative Bodies Will Get Into New Organization.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Preliminary organization of the country's wheat-growers into a national co-operative grain marketing company was completed tonight. Directors of the company, to be known as the United States Grain Growers, Inc., were elected today.

## McNAMARA FREE MAY 10

## Dynamiter of Los Angeles Building Faces Charges in Indiana.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—John J. McNamara, who is serving a 15-year sentence for murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building October 1, 1910, will complete his sentence and leave San Quentin penitentiary Thursday, May 10, prison officials said today.

## FOREST WEEK MAY 22

## President Calls on Governors to Urge Protection of Woods.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—The week of May 22 was designated in a proclamation by President Harding today as "forest protection week."

## OREGON WHEAT CROP THIRD BEST IN UNION

## AVERAGE THROUGHOUT STATE 20.7 BUSHELS TO ACRE.

Department of Agriculture Report Shows Commonwealth Beaten by Idaho and New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—(Special.)—Department of agriculture figures made public here rank Oregon third among the principal wheat-producing states of the country for the average yield per acre in 1920. Oregon averaged 20.7 bushels an acre. The Beaver state's production was bettered only by Idaho, with 25.5 bushels, and New York with 22 bushels per acre.

## ARBITERS ADVISE CUT IN BUILDING WAGES

## REDUCTION OF 10 PER CENT ON MAY 1 SUGGESTED.

Contractors Pledged to Abide by Decision and Unions Are Expected to Accept Finding.

A 10 per cent wage reduction, beginning May 1, 1921, affecting practically all the building trades of Portland was recommended by an arbitration committee representing the builders, workers and the public, after ten days of deliberation at a meeting of builders and workers at the central library last night. The decision of the committee was accepted by the employers and awaited only the endorsement of the Building Trades Council to become effective.

## NATION TO ENTER ERA OF REFORMS

## Republicans in Complete Control of Government.

POWER OF PARTY SECURE Housecleaning First Step When Congress Convenes.

## GRAVE PROBLEMS FACED

## Reorganization of Departments, Budget, Tariff, Taxation and Other Legislation Planned.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. (Copyright by the New York Evening Post. Reprinted by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—(Special.)—Monday the republican party takes complete possession of the government. It takes possession with a franchise from substantially 70 per cent of the voters, and with majorities in the house and senate rarely equaled by any party at any time in our history. For two years, with mathematical certainty, the party can carry at its will; and for at least four years the only thing that possibly could interfere would be a practically unforeseeable reverse in the congressional elections in 1922, a reverse which would need to be so large as to be most improbable.

## FIRST WATERS POUR OVER OCHOCO DAM

## GIANT IRRIGATION PROJECT LEAPS INTO REALITY.

Storage Volume Exceeds Half Million Cubic Yards; Artesian Wells Help Settlers.

On the Ochoco irrigation project of Prineville yesterday was a banner day, as it marked the first day that the water began to pour over the spillway of the giant Ochoco dam, where the combined volume of stored-up water totals more than half a million cubic yards, according to W. P. Brown, secretary of the Ochoco Land Company. Mr. Brown, who will leave today for Prineville to inspect the flow of water, spent the afternoon yesterday conferring with Secretary Quayle of the Oregon state chamber of commerce in regard to the project.

## RAIL INVESTORS ASK ARBITRATION

## Owners of Securities Join Plea by Unions.

## HARDING IS IN CONFERENCE

## Transportation Situation Discussed With President.

## RESOLUTION IS DRAFTED

## Chairman Cummins Says Exhaustive Investigation Will Be Asked of Next Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—The National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities joined today with five railroad labor unions in proposing that President Harding call a conference of representatives of both owners and employees to discuss the railroad problem, particularly as it affects wages and working conditions, now in dispute before the railroad labor board.

## SLAV REDS AFTER FINNS

## Districts Where Autonomy Was Guaranteed Are Invaded.

STOCKHOLM, April 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The tension which has been noticeable recently between Russia and Finland is becoming more acute. Bolsheviki have invaded the Repola and Porajarvi districts, to which the Russo-Finnish peace treaty had guaranteed autonomy. The inhabitants of the districts are fleeing into the interior of Finland.

## ACROBAT KILLED BY FALL

## Performer Loses Life in Rehearsing Act for Circus.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Ernest Ward, a member of the "Finnish Wander" acrobatic troupe, was killed today when he fell 40 feet while rehearsing an aerial act for a circus. A similarly named led to first reports that Ernest Ward, the aviation acrobat, had been killed in a fall from his airplane.

## SHONTS CONTEST ENDED

## Widow Permits Probate of Will Following Settlement.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The contest over the will of Theodore Shonts, New York traction magnate, was settled late today. His widow withdrew her objection to probate of the instrument and with it all her allegations concerning Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, to whom the bulk of the estate was left.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum, 71 degrees; minimum, 46; clear. TODAY'S—Fair; northeasterly winds. Two million British workers to strike Tuesday. Page 1. Greeks accuse Baghdad Junction. Page 2. Nation enters new era with convening of congress. Page 1. Oregon wheat crop third best in union. Page 2. Notes may open mandate question. Page 2. Rail investors ask pay conference. Page 1. Tariff declared vital revival of business. Page 2. Baruch says Germans can pay 15 billions indemnity. Page 4. Administration lays plans for revision of internal revenue taxes. Page 6. Preliminary organization of wheat growers of country completed. Page 1. Sullivan pays \$22,000 to wife. Page 4. Pacific Northwest. First waters pour over Ochoco irrigation dam. Page 1. Four counties join phone rate fight. Page 2. License of Guarantee Security Corporation of Portland revoked. Page 4. Sports. Pacific Coast League results: At San Francisco 3, Portland 2; at Salt Lake 9, Boise 3; at Sacramento 7, Vernon 5. Page 10. Montana has new grip to use on Yukel. Page 10. San Johnson bespeaks aid for Comiskey's White Sox. Page 10. Anderson defeats Harman. Page 10. Commercial and Marine. Holland-American fleet increased. Page 10. Ten thousand tons of wheat sold to Japanese buyers. Page 10. Chicago wheat adversely affected by British strike developments. Page 10. Advance in money rates causes heavier stock market. Page 10. Portland and Vicinity. Oregon-made cheese most popular here now. Twelve red electric cars to be added to Corvallis run. Page 1. Boy husband held by juvenile court. Page 10. Highway commission orders paving of Drain-Divide road. Page 10. Coast solicitors canvas residence. Page 7. Mine experts flay U. S. paternalism toward Alaskan resources. Page 12. Arbitration board advises cut in building wages. Page 1. French engineers study railway electrification. Page 14. C. M. Gower of Clatskanie arrested as automobile firebug. Page 6. General Wood here for hour on way to Philippines. Page 6.

