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SAYS UNGLE SAM

Withdrawal of Walkout Order Demanded.

MINERS' COMPLIANCE LIKELY

Cancellation by November 11 Is Court Requirement.

UNION CHIEFS SUMMONED

Halt in Coal Production Under Present Circumstances Conspiracy, Declares Judge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8 .-Cancellation of the strike order, midnight of October 31 here today.

was affirmed by the judge, who said the lightship and taken in tow. but that under the circumstances it

cancel the strike call or any affirmative word or action tending to "ali and abet" the continuance of the U. S. MARINE BILL PASSED strike would make them violators of the injunction and in contempt of Vessels to Be Sold, but Regulated

Tonight, therefore, the union lead-

Anderson's approval by 10 A. M. Tuesday, and have notice of it on the way to all local and district unions by 6 P. M. that day. Telegrams summoning district presidents of the union and members of the executive mard and the central competitive field scale committee to meet here Monday were dispatched a few hours after Judge Anderson's sweeping mandate had been issued. Union officials here would not com-

judge's colleagues were even less communicative.

C. B. Ames, assistant attorney-gengovernment, smiled and said: "The de-be curtailed as soon as possible. cision speaks for itself."

Miners' Fight Hopeless. Attorneys for the union fought a losing fight from the start of the pro-

ceedings. First they moved postponement for a week, indicating that there was a chance for settlement of the strike by that time. Mr. Ames ob-

five affidavits as evidence that the and taken to Chambers' chapel. operation of the railroads was being Mr. Currey was last seen about 6:11 nterfered with and that contracts be- P. M., when he left the factory office tween employers and miners had been and went out to inspect his booms. He broken. The defense responded with failed to return and other employes ts motion for dissolution of the re- went in search of him. They found straining order and arguments fol- his hat on a log boom, and it is pre-

half, Judge Ames took only 35 min- drowned man's antecedents last night. utes in presenting the government's He was unmarried and lived in Kencase. He based his argument upon ton. Funeral arrangements have not (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) been made.

RESCUED FROM SEAS

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DISABLED LAUNCH WOTOC AND

Engine Trouble Leaves Craft Help less in Storm - Three Men Battle Till Picked Up.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)-After drifting practically helpless at ea since last Monday and being swep from stem to stern by the high seas which continually broke over her, the disabled launch Wotoc was towed into port by the tug Onconta about 10 o'clock last night.

The craft came in with her engine out of commission, her crew of three nen worn out with continuous work and loss of sleep and practically out of provisions. The only articles renaining in the galley were a few potatoes, beans and biscuits. The Wotoc, which is owned by W.

Cleverdon, sailed from San Franco on Friday of last week en route to Puget sound, where she is to act as tender for a wrecking outfit at Elliot Point. She is under command of Captain F. M. Friesell, while J. B. Edwards is "crew" and navigator, and William Ingau is engineer. Almost from the start, and on Monday, when off Coos Bay, the engine gave trouble and went out of commission. A jury foresail and staysail were rigged on the single mast and the craft beat he has kept 400,000 union bituminous way slowly up the coast. Thursday the senate and house on the outcome miners out of the coal pits of the night she was abreast of the Columbia of next year's republican presidential country, was ordered by Judge A. B. river lightship trying to make the country, was ordered by Judge A. B. International and the five of the Washington Post and Cincinnation of May 4, 1917.

Anderson in the federal district court mouth of the river, but a shifting of the Washington Post and Cincinnation frank of captain. the wind carried her out to sea and Enquirer. Violation of the wartime federal she was endeavoring to work back food and fuel control act as alleged again when she was sighted by the by the attorney-general's department bar tug about six miles southwest of staff and Washington correspondent

were continually washing the launch lican convention since 1904. He arfore and aft and as the pumps were serts that not once has his poli failed Unless the union leaders choose to out of order she was kept clear by to forecast the nomination of the redefy the court-and there was no in- bailing with five-gallon as. The publican party. As for the poll on pointed assistant chief. dication tonight of any such inten- Wotoe will be repaired here and then the 1920 contest, just completed, it is tien-they can move only towards proceed on her way to the Sound. She better to let him tell it in his own ending the big walkout. The court's is the old customs launch Hartley, is language as it will appear tomorrow lived in Portland 25 years. Before enorder was so worded that failure to 65 feet over all and of 15 tons net.

by Shipping Boards

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- A bill out ers are under orders to meet here lining a permanent policy regarding of 15 possible competitors, in a secret alonday, draw up a cancellation of the the merchant marine was passed to- poll he outdle anced them all, strike order, submit it for Judge day by the house with practically no opposition.

> citizens and for continuation of the shipping board with regulatory Final vote on the measure was 238

to 8. The bill now goes to the senate. Under the bill the shipping board is authorized to dispose of vessels at prevailing market prices with a time limit of 10 years for full payment vessels are not wanted by American citizens. Insurance of vessels con cral, who conducted the case for the policy. Building operations are to

BOOM TENDER DROWNS of Worker From Portland Mill Is Recovered.

Robert Currey, 25 years old, book jected to postponement and the court tender at the North Portland box factory, was drowned in Oregon sloug Then the government introduced last night. The body was recovered

sumed that he fell between the logs. Although allowed an hour and a The authorities learned little of the

VICTORY FOR WOOD

General's Votes Exceed Total of Rivals.

REPUBLICAN SUPPORT UNITED

Ballot of 522 at National Convention Is Presaged.

LOWDEN SECOND CHOICE

Held Cause of Growing Sentiment for Wood.

contest will be published tomorrow by This poll was taken by Snell Smith.

a member of the Washington Post for the Cincinnati Enquirer, who has that the strike was not only illegal. During all this time the heavy seas taken such a poll before every repubin the newspapers he represents. General Wood Leads in Poll,

'If the overwhelming sentiment of he republican members of the house ind senate is a criterion, General Leonard Wood will be the next nominee of his party for the presidency. 20 in the senate, as against a field cerns.

nces than any of the other candi-The measure provides for sale of dates, but his total revealed more ex- and the house was quarantined. The the government fleet to American dession for him than for all of his family was celebrating the boy's recompetitors combined.

"This question was put to each the news of the appointment. senator and representative; "Who, in verbrlly on a pledge of confidence. Wood Cate US Years

e)	Wood Geta 115 Votes.	
	The replies indicate the follows	ng
ä	result:	
1	House-	
53	General Leonard Wood	111
4	Governor Frank O. Lowden	4
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3	Senator Hiram Johnson	
	William H. Taft	
	General John J. Pershing	-
-4	Senator Philander C. Knox	
	Governor William C. Sproul	
3	Senator Miles Poindexter	
3	Noncommittal	11
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1	General Leonard Wood	20
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'n	Senator James E. Watson	
	Charles E. Hughes	- 813
	Senator William E. Borah	- 1
8	Senator Frank B. Kellogg	
	Senator Selden P. Spencer	
đ	Senator Walter E. Edge	
	Senator Miles Poindexter	- 1
	Senator Roward Sutherland	
5	Senator Irvine L. Lenroot	
23	General John J Pershing	

CAPTAIN JENKINS IS

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY

FOR SECOND TIME.

Urged for Place by His Men and Mayor Takes Suggestion.

Captain Leo V. Jenkins, assistan o Chief of Police Johnson since June 6. 1919, was appointed chief of po ce last night by Mayor Baker, after he mayor had received a second telegram from Dow V. Walker declining

The appointment was received with iemonstrations of joy at police head uarters, and, as far as members of he police bureau are concerned, is the most popular that could have been The children are Herbert Koss, be-made. Petitions circulated asking the lieved to be about 18 years old, and nayor to appoint Captain Jenkins to his brother, Elmer, about 3. every policeman on the force. Chief Jenkins entered the police bu-

eau as a patrolman on October 5, 1908. He was made a sergeant May Green river. The Koss home was Personification of Roosevelt Ideals 1, 1912, and acting captain December replaced in that position by Harry according to persons living nearby Circle, now captain in the inspectors' bureau.

It was characteristic of the new chief that he took the demonstration took the children from their father OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, with the same good humor that he and placed them in an orthopedic Washington, Nov. 8 -A complete poll had shown in his promotion. Trans- hospital here where they are learnof all of the republican members of the new St. Johns precinct, ing slowly to say simple words and the senate and he showed such diligence and effielency there that on December 1, 1915, he was promoted to a lieutenancy, and say the boys will acquire speech on May 4, 1917, was advanced to the Then they will be educated by the

On November 1, 1917, Mr. Jenkins made on the ground that he preferred and gun. actual police duty to traffic work He held that position until he was ap Chief Jenkins was born in Kalama

Wash., February 22, 1879. He has tering the police bureau he was su perintendent of the Portland and United States laundries, when as Miners' fight against injunction came to Portland he began work as Miners' fight against injunction hopeless. Section 1, page 3. an office boy in the Union laundry, and worked also for the Troy laundry, and left there to take a position By a vote of 115 in the house and as superintendent of the other con-

By coincidence, the chief's appoint 15 possible competitors, in a secret By coincidence, the chief's appointing down. Section in senate is breakment came to him on the first night ing down. Section 1, page 2.

Strike prevention urged on senate. Section 1, page 4. when his sou fell ill with smallpox and the house was quarantined. The covery when Mayor Baker telephoned

The new chief immediately motored Anti-strike act out from railread bill. Secour opinion, will be the nomines of to headquarters, where the men on the republican party for the presiduty greeted him with handshakes dency in 1929?" It was put to each and congratulations. Captains Inskeep, Circle and Harms, who chanced to be in the building, assured the new chief that they were behind him in every Attorney-general passes popular in that Jenkins had risen Hood River growers to ask for anti-alien announced at the department of jus-land law. Section 1, page 8. move. The appoin from the ranks, and is the first chief Many look longingly on berth of secretary of state. Section 1, page 9. personnel of the police bureau,

Chief Johnson, who has been chief of police since Mayor Baker's election, tendered his resignation to ac-Lumber & Box company last Monday. The mayor immediately telegraphed the Mulinomah Amateur Athletic club. Big Ore asking him to accept the appointment. Mr. Walker, who is at the convention of the American Legion in City Minneapolis, telegraphed to the mayor Friday, declining the position. Mr. Baker telegraphed back, outlining I, page II. S. Marshal Alexander. Section I, page II. police bureau, and urging Mr. Walk-er's acceptance as a matter of civic duty.

Meier heads drive for final stock show seized materials for making hombs themsel and a complete counterfeiting outfit. Armistice bells to ring again Tuesday. Section 1, page 18.

Canada L. W. J., the department agents pool, we seized materials for making hombs and a complete counterfeiting outfit. This feit money is provided by the considerable counterfeit money.

last night. It read as follows:

Mr. Walker's second refusal arrived

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE FROM MUTE WORLD

MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1919.

DOW V. WALKER DECLINES BOYS, AGED 9 AND 10, LEARN TO SAY FIRST SIMPLE WORDS

Popular Veteran of Department Educator Breaks Barriers to En ter Home Isolated by River and Basket Cable Crossing.

> SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 8 -- Born and bred in the sitences of nature with only an aged, hermit father and deaf and dumb brother as con panions after the early death of their mother, two 10 and 3-year old waifs of elemental life are learning here for the first time to use their vocal chords and seeing for the first time virtually all the wonders of civilizaspeech was never taught them.

he position had been signed by nearly are sons of William Koss, who has raised his boys in silence not more than 75 miles from Seattle, near logging town called Baldi, on the reached only by means of a basket 1913. Four months later he was cable across the river and visitors were refused admittance.

A few days ago, A. S. Burrows county superintendent of scho marvels of delight to them. Doctors sounty.

Their (ather has refused informareturned to headquarters to take tion as to the boys' early history charge of the traffic bureau. Three and his reasons for denying them months later he took charge of the education. He supported the boys by second night relief at his own request. means of a truck garden and his rod

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YESTERDAY'S - Maximum temps 44 degrees; minimum, 34 degrees TODAY'S-Fair, continued winds, mostly northerly.

epublican leads in Oklahoma. Section I, page I. nited States court orders mine workern

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to Dow V. Walker, superintendent of Multnomah beats Aggie second team, 14-0. Section 2, page 2.

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Hundreds Are Arrested. Bomb Materials Seized.

DEPORTATION LIST GROWS

Raids Made in Scores of Cities All Over Nation.

FIGHT TO BE TO FINISH

Wagonloads of Anarchistic Literature Taken-Agent to Break Backbone of Movement.

Federal agents last night continued he crosade against radical agitators n various parts of the country started by Chief Flynn of the department of instice bureau of investigation and his men Friday night. Raids were made in New York, Detroit, Trenton and Bridgeport, Conn., with the result hat many hundreds more agitators charged with advocating overthrow of the government were taken into

Scores of wagon-loads of anarchistic literature were selzed and at Trenton quantity of gunpowder, wire and electric batteries were found by the federal agents.

Radicals to Be Routed. After the raid at Detroit, A. L. indefinitely until dangerous radicals

"If the backbone of this movement is not broken now, it will be before we have finished," he said. In New York a total of 71 raids

are utterly routed.

were made and more than 500 prisoners taken. Of 200 examined up to 2 o'clock this morning, 100 were ordered held on charges of criminal WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- In a contin

uation of a general warfare on radical aliens advocating forcible overthrow. of the government, agents of the deof cities, including the capital. More than 200 of those arrested

tice that it was the intention to request the department of labor to deport all aliens found to be engaged AIR SCOUTS SEE BATHERS in radical activities. Primarily the raids, which occurred Planes Fly Low Over Girls' Pool

practically every industrial center in the east and middle west, were 2. page 1.
Pullman defense beats University of Qregon football team, 7 to 0. Section 1.
ers, an organization which Attorney or the local design of aimed at the Union of Russian workin New York 12 years ago by a group sheviki police at Petrograd. Bomb Materials Seized.

In their raids in Newark and Tren-Captain L. V. Jenkins named chief of feit money. In practically every raid among the women physical training the officers found great quantities of the officers found great quantities of directors. They evinced much the

> The Union of Russian workers first (Concluded on Page 22, Column 1.) dents.

REPUBLICAN HOLDS BIG OKLAHOMA LEAD

ONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE CERTAIN OF ELECTION.

W. Harrold on Anti-League Platform Has Majority in 236 of 265 Precincts.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 8. he election of J. W. Harrold, the ifth congressional district's repub can nominee for congress who made is race on an antit-league of nation platform, over Claude Weaver, dem eratic nominee, seemed assured to light on the face of complete u official returns from 236 out of 265 Cougar Line Holds Fast as recincts, in the fifth congressions district.

Returns from the 236 precincts gave Harrold a majority of 1940 the vote eing as follows: Weaver, 10,779; Harrold, 11,819.

Oklahoma county, largest of the seven which make the district, returned a majority of 1013 for Harrold akland county's 75 precincts gave Weaver 3980 against Harrold's 4999. Break by Stan Anderson Gives

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 8 .-Oklahoma voters of the fifth congressional district, both men and womer went to the pells today to ballot indirectly for or against the league of nations and the Wilson administra ion in general,

The pro-league and anti-league questions are represented respectively by Claude Weaver, democratic minee, and J. W. Harreld, republican nominee, candidates for the place vacated by the death of Representative Joe B. Thompson of the fifth Oklahoma district. Weaver made his race on s plat

form pledged to support the league of nations and President Wilson's pollcies in general, while Harreld is pledged to opposition to the league of nations, peace treaty and other adninistration policies.

democrat, was elected governor of until the pile of players who sprang Harkey, chief of the department, in- Maryland at Tuesday's election by a at the ball was pried apart. They dicated that the raids are to continue plurality of 165 over Harry W. Nice, feared that a Pullman man might republican, according to complete of have recovered it and their fear was ficial returns.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—Ohlo last Tuesday voted to sustain the action of its legislature in ratifying the federal prehibition amendment by majority of 1480, according to coulplete returns from all but two precincts in the state and official returns from 79 of the 88 counties, received ind tabulated tonight.

The vote stood for ratification 499,-76; against, 498,296. Although returns on the other pro-

dbittion questions had not been tabof the government, agents of the ulated officially, they indicated that ening for the first and only time immigration bureau, rounded up near- the repeal of state-wide prohibition Fullback Lioyd Gillis finally plunged ly 500 men and women in raids last was defeated by 20,000 or more, the night and today in more than a score 2.75 per cent beer proposal defeated yellow line for the lone touchdown by a majority of 15,000 or more, and of a great game. that the wets succeeded in defeating Although Oregon outplayed and seld for deportation and it was the Crabbe prohibition enforce

at Stanford University. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov.

- (Special.) - Stanford men have General Palmer disclosed was formed finally penetrated the mysteries behind the 12-foot fence enclosing the of men, at the head of which was Wil- Stanford, girls' swimming pool and liam Szatow, now chief of the bol- have seen the fair ones swimming and diving.

the airplane of E. H. Brazil, a senior student, and flew over the outdoor ton, N. J., the department agents pool, where the girls were disporting seized materials for making bombs themselves. And the plane flew low

same excitement as would a hen out not stop "Shy" Huntington's powerful

BY THE WAY

HOW MANY DAYS LEFT

TUSAVE

UPFOR

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Crimson and Gray Victors in Hard Game, 7 to 0.

WELCH FORWARDS SAVE DAY

Goal Is Threatened.

FUMBLE STARTS TROUBLE

Enemy Opening Which Results in Touchdown and Victory.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON. Although outplayed in most depart-

ents of the game, Washington State Hege practically eliminated the iniversity of Oregon as a contender for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference championship on Multnomah field yesterday afternoon by eating the varsity 7 to 0.

When Stan Anderson fumbled on ross-buck after five minutes of play in the third quarter luck smiled serenely on the defenders of the crimson and gray.

Nine thousand rabid football fans, BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 .- Albert the vast majority of them praying C. Ritchie, state attorney-general, that Oregon might triumph, sat rigid well founded for Roy Hanley, right end for Gus Welch, had fallen on the pigskin and Oregon's back was against the wall for the first and only time during the encounter.

> "Brenk" Decides Contest. When two great football machines

neet on the battlefield "the break of the game" often decides the Issue and when Herreid fell on the ball after Anderson's fumble in that third quarter, he obtained the "break" for Gua Welch's speedy aggregation. From the 22-yard line on a series

of line bucks, the Oregon line weakthrough the right side of the lemon

lacked the punch on two critical oc Steers had kicked off to start the classic, Oregon, following an exchange of punts, had the ball under The Willamette Valley prides put it

there by marching 56 yards on a sepasses after an exchange of punts following the college's failure to gain one yard needed for the touchdown One by one, the men bought rides in thousands of admirers yelling like and the lemon-yellow students and mad, Bill Steers was thrown back when he attempted to plunge through and gray line. Oregon Backs Effective.

> But the Herculean efforts of the Washington State line in holding did

COMMENTS IN PICTURES, BY CARTOONIST PERRY, ON SOME EVENTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS.



DID SOME -

HE COULDN'T RUN!

ONE SAY.







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