INDUSTRIAL UNREST ATTRIBUTED TO FOUR SOURCES BY REPORT

Unjust Distribution of Wealth and Income Given as One of the Causes.

COMMISSIONERS DISAGREE

Members of U.S. Commission on In dustrial Belations Submit Separate Opinions After Investigation.

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Various conditions are named as causes of industrial unrest in the three summaries of the reon Industrial Relations just given to the public. The findings contained therein will be considered by congress. Unable to agree on a majority report, members of the commission, which ceases to exist today, signed separate reports. Commissioners Walsh, Lenon, O'Connell and Garretson attached by Basil M. Manly, director of research and investigation for the commission, who represented the employes. In addition each commissioner submitted "supplemental opinions and sugges-

Agree on Inheritance Tax.

Commissioner Common, representing approved in part by Commissioners Ballou, Aishton and Weinstock,

That part of the Common and Manly missioners is reviewed by them in what is called the Weinstock report.

The members agree, however, on one subject - that of an inheritance tax. They recommend the enactment of a tax so graded that while making generous provision for the support of dependents and the education of minor children, it shall leave no large accumulation of wealth to pass into hands which had no share in its production, the revenue from this tax to be reserved by the federal government for three principal purposes:

Purposes of Tax.

1-The extension of education. 2-The development of other import ant social services which should prop arly be performed by the nation which are discussed in detail elsewhere.

3—Development in cooperation with states and municipalities of great constructive works, such as road building, frigation and reforestation, which would materially increase the efficiency and welfare of the entire nation. ultimate effects of which would be more salutary or would more greatly assist in tempering the existing spirit

Causes of Unrest.

The Manly report finds that the causes of industrial unrest "group themselves almost without exception under four main sources which include 1-Unjust distribution of wealth and 2—Unemployment and denial of op-portunity to earn a living. 3—Denial of justice in the creation,

tration of law.

-Denial of the right and opportunity to form effective organizations.

Discussing the first of these causes, the report summarizes evidence showing that 44 families possess aggregate incomes totaling at the least 50 mil-

What Six Dollars Mean. The report also says:

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Six dollars a week—what does it mean to many? Three theatre tickets, gasoline for the week, or the price of a dinner for two; a pair of shoes, three pairs of gloves, or the cost of an evening at bridge.

To the girl it means that every penny must be counted, every nomal desire stifled, and each basic necessity of life barely satisfied by the sacrifice of some other necessity.

If more food must be had than is given with 15 cent dinners, it must be bought with what should go for clothes: If there is need for a new waist to replace the old one at which the forewoman has glanced reproachfully, or at which the girls have fully, or at which the girls have giggled, there can be no lunches for a won by week, and dinners must cost 5 cents of \$5.

Third Principal Cause.

of laws, it is charged that the workers of laws, it is charged that the workers have been unable to secure legislation to protect them against grievous wrongs except after exhausting struggles against overwhelming odds and against insidious influences.

Second—It is charged that after wholesome and necessary laws are passed, they are in large part nullified by the courts upon technicalities of a character which would not be held to invalidate legislation favorable to to invalidate legislation favorable to the interests of manufacturers, merchants, bankers, and other property owners, or thrown out on the broad ground of unconstitutionality through strained or illogical construction of constitution provisions.

Judges Favor Wealthy.

Third-That in the administration of law, both common and statute, there h discrimination by the courts against the poor and in favor of the wealthy and powerful, and that this discrimination arises not only from the economic disabilities of the poor, but also out of the actual bias on the part of the udges in favor of the wealthy and in-

The greatest cause of industrial unrest is the breakdown in the administration of labor laws and the distrust of our municipal, state and national governments on the part of a large portion of our people, according to the report signed by Professor John R. Commons and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of the United States commission industrial relations and concurred with some exceptions by Harris Weinstock, S. Thruston Ballard and R. H. Aishton, the employers' representatives on the commission.

Enforce Present Laws.

Recommendations for additional legislation would be futile, says the report, until methods are provided for making enforceable the laws now of the statute books, through the crea- tin to another automobile, in which tion of administrative machinery that sat impatiently his 80-year-old mother, will be entirely removed from political Mrs. Adele Ruer; his sister, Mrs. Hen-

To remedy the conditions criticised the report recommends the creation of a federal fund for social welfare, that he did not want his mother or maintained by an inheritance tax on the public, prepared a report which large fortunes, and administered by a was signed by Mrs, Harriman. It was commission on industrial relations aided by an advisory council composed of representatives of employers and

Continuing, the report says One of the most important functions of the proposed industrial commission would be to deal with industrial diswould be to deal with industrial dis-putes between employers and em-ployes. It would take over all the functions now exercised by the concil-iation and mediation bureau of the department of labor and also the mediation board created under the New-

Would Extend Act.

The provisions of the Newlands act, now confined to railroad operation in interstate commerce, would be extended to all industry of an interstate character.
To provide funds for the mainte-

To provide funds for the maintenance of the industrial commission and further social welfare, without increasing taxation of the people, the report recommends an inheritance tax on large fortunes. The rate of the inheritance tax is graduated from i per cent on the excess of \$25,000 fortunes left to direct heirs, to 15 per cent on fortunes over \$1,000,000. The tax on estates going to distant heirs is greater.

Throughout yesterday the prisoners.

Inibit at September Fair Ex
Clusive and Instructive,

Corvallis. Or., Aug. 23.—Premium lists of the annual Benton County fair,

September 16, 17 and 18, have been is accept a small silk handkerchief, in

Each State to Benefit. The inheritance tax proposed would passed by congress, the immediate and through existing machinery that colubtimate effects of which would be lects the income tax, and a portion be collected by the federal government would be turned over to each state, would be turned over to each state.

The various states now collect a sum equal to about \$25,000,000 in inheritance taxes, but the rate is low in some states. By increasing the rate as proposed it is estimated that a fund of \$200,000,000 a year would be collected, of which \$50,000,000 would be returned to the various states. returned to the various states.

The principal of this fund it is pro posed to invest in homes for working

the adjudication and in the administration. Prominent Colored Woman to Lecture

men, hospitals, rural credits for farmers and such other purposes of a social nature as would insure an income.

Mrs. Mary B. Talbert of Buffalo, N. Y., the vice president at large of the National Federation of Colored Women's clubs, is in the city and will lecture tonight. At Bethel A. M. E. church, corner Larrabee and McMiller streets. The public is invited. Mrs. Talbert is a guest of Mrs. Mack Stanfield. She leaves Wednesday morning for Seattle and Tacoma. Mrs. J. A. Stanley is president of the local Colored Women's council.

Whew! But it was hot yesterday are the following:

Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Silver Wyandottes, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds, among the American breeds; Light Bramas, Aslatics: White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas, Mediterranean breeds; mometer, drank iced tea and perused Augustus Thomas' play. "As a Man Cash prizes will be given the winlions per year, while between one National Federation of Colored Womfourth and one third of male workers in factories and mines, 18 years of age and over, earn less than \$10 per week and only about one tenth earn rore than \$20 per week.

en's clubs, is in the city and will lecture tonight. At Bethel A. M. E. church, corner Larrabee and McMillen streets. The public is invited. Mrs. Talbert is a guest of Mrs. Mack Stanored Women's council.

Seavey Is High Amateur in Shoot

With the score of 95 out of 100, James W. Seavey was high amateur in yesterday's shoot at the Portland Gun club traps at Jenne station. Ed Mor-ris was high professional with 96 per

W. Seavey, 95; A. W. Strowger, 91; H. R. Everding, 85; H. A. Pollock, 85; Under the heati "Denial of Justice," H. R. Everding, 85; H. A. Folloca, 82, found to be the third principal cause E. O. Sampson, 84; R. O. McElvey, 82; L. C. Landre, 81; J. K. Simpson, president of the control of the dent of the Stevenson, Wash., Gun



HOLD-UP

Such is MUTT'S idea of work. But "Bud" Fisher has committed him to it and accordingly he is conveying the word to his partner, JEFF, in a convincing manner.

The word is that every day, beginning Wednesday, they will appear in THE JOURNAL.

WATCH FOR THEM!

RUEF LEAVES PRISON, MEETS MOTHER FIRST

Ex-Boss Leaves Penitentiary at 6:40 This Morning-Starts for Short Exile.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—(P. N. S.)-Abraham Ruef stepped out of San of the Bee team here this season. Quentin penitentiary on parole at 6:40 m, today. He had served four years,

drove up to the prison in an automo- ington has exercised its option on Sec-bile. He called for Ruef, who tech- ond Basemen Gedeon. nically was free after the ringing of the 6 o'clock bell.

his freedom.

Meets Aged Mother.

Ruef stepped into the waiting automobile and was driven alone with Kahn outside the limits of San Quenrietta Settenfeld, and several relatives, This was in conformity with Ruef's request, made when he entered prison,

sister to see him in San Quentin. The meeting of Ruef and his aged mother and sister was pathetic. He embraced first one and then the other, while tears streamed down their faces.
The meeting was made the more touching because Ruef's father. Meyer Ruef. while tears streamed down their faces, ing because Ruef's father, Meyer Ruef, was living when the former boss last kissed his mother and sister good-bye.

In Exile Three Months.

After Ruef had embraced his mother ime and again, the automobiles probade them good-bye-for three months
-and boarded a train for Mendocino county, where he must remain in exile until the municipal election in San Francisco has passed. This, however, is in accordance with Ruef's own request, made to the prison directors.

accept a small silk handkerchief, in sued by the fair board. The fair will which the initial "R" was embroid-

SOME KEPT COOL, BUT MANY WAXED WARM UNDER SUN'S RAYS

Consensus of Opinion Is That num Scorcher,

The weekly high average button was some of his predictions of "cooler with same kind and variety."

The weekly high average button was westerly breezes" and the marked con- Last year the same p

What Other People Did.

her new fox-fur collar and went out to exhibits. the Oaks for a swim. E. J. Jaeger stayed at home and removed his coat and vest and read The Passenger Train

Charles H. Carey, president of the Oregon Bar association, on the other hand kept his coat on all day. He alunder all circumstances.

Reames got a haircut and then as a further precaution against heat procured a close shave this morning.

Al Walob when the share the prodren in Italy survive him. Al Welch, whose stock in trade are electric light and power properties, thought he would stay cool by an auto trip into the country. "I should have stayed at home because it was hotter out there and the dust was awful," he

Mayor Albee stayed at home and was cool. "I've been under fire so much recently," he explained, "that a little hot weather can't feaze me at ail. Long practice at keeping cool saved me yesterday."

Biver Proved Alluring. Dr. Paul Trullinger and Carl Wal-ters, the artist, went swimming at Elk Rock while their wives hunted for four leaf clovers in the Trullinger lawn.
A. L. Mills didn't keep cool and did not try. "I watched the ball roll o'er the green, with body hot but soul serene," he exclaimed poetically over the phone this morning. He played golf. The mercury was 92.

American Game Puts Speed in California

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 23.—(U. P.)— First call for practice in the nearly rehabilitated American football found the largest squad in the history of the University of California on the gridiron today. The return to the American game has brought out men who never tried for the Rugby 15. In addition to these there will be a num-ber of transfers from other universities where the American game is played.

A dozen of the men will tip the scales at 200 pounds. The squad will

Eddie Stanton, track captain last year, is out for football and should

average 170 pounds.

TENNANT GIVEN FIVE DAY NOTICE; DAVIS WILL PLAY

TIME IN FOUR YEARS Speck Harkness Joins Spokane for the Rest of the Season.

> Tommy Tennant, one of the Coast league veterans, was handed a five-day notice of his release by Manager Blankenship of the Salt Lake team at the close of yesterday's contest with Portland, which was the final appearance

This is the second time this season that Tennant has been given notice of five months and nineteen days. His his release but it appears as though departure from San Quentin was as this one will hold good as Blankenship quiet and undemonstrative as his en- was one player over the 18-man limit, The Salt Lake boss stated yesterday At 6:30 o'clock Emile E. Kahn, mem- that he understood that the White Sox ber of the local realty firm of Kahn had recalled Outfielder Quinlan and & Feder, and Ruef's business manager, First Baseman Brief, and that Wash-

Manager McCredie of the Beavers is Ten minutes later the iron barred planning on using Bobby Davis during door leading from the prison yard the series with the Angels, in place swung open and Ruef stepped cut to of Hammond, who has developed into a hitless wonder since the team returned home two weeks ago,

> Speck Harkness left last night to Distance bait-casting, ½ ounce—A. join the Spokane team. The former E. Burghduff, 1643-5 feet; W. C. Beaver hurler will fill the shoes of Block, 1473-5 feet; Warren Cornell, Pat Callahan, who has been sold to the 1192-5 feet; W. F. Backus, 110 feet. Incinnati Reds

and he stated that Al Bartholemy was feet. the best-looking ballplayer on either team. Bartholemy catches for the Ma-

GET HONOR PLACE IN BENTON COUNTY

Planned to Make Poultry Ex-

of town. A plea is made to all citizens of the county to cooperate in making

One of the features of the announcement is the intention of the committee to make the fair an effective means of improving agricultural conditions. An instance of this is seen in the An instance of this is seen in the poultry classification, and in the preliminary statement. That there are too many breeds of poultry, and that it would be better to center on the ones that have proved to be of exceptional worth and then produce them in numbers and of such quality that commercial quantities may be secured and handled at increased rates. In carrying out this policy but comparatively few breeds are placed in the premium lists. Those selected as having demonstrated their worth in Benton country are the following:

An instance of this is seen in the production that he premium lies, 7-horsepower, stripped, second; W. McDonald, third. Time, 4:14.

Ten miles, 7-horsepower, ported—Don Johns, first; Jim Langman, second; W. McDonald, third. Time, 4:14.

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The consolation race for non-winners was called off because every rider was a spirited away from the West Pennsylvania hospital last Tuesday at 1:40 o'clock, and did not return until 9 o'clock that night. I have turn until 9 o'clock that night. I have proof that he is not."

Stock—Ed Berreth, first; Jim Langman, second: W. McDonald, third, Time, 8:53.

Twenty-five miles, 7-horsepower, stripped, st Yesterday Was a Real mercial quantities may be secured and handled at increased rates. In carry-

Augustus Thomas' play, "As a Man ners in each of these breeds in various

Thinks."

Postmaster Myers, it is said, spent part of the afternoon in the bath tuo, with the temperature glass hanging where he could see it. He read meanwhile "Paradise Lost."

Weather Forecaster Beals, the man who was responsible for it all, "just perspired." First he went to the Press club breakfast for ex-President Taft. club breakfast for ex-President Taft.
That was warming. Then he went home and turned on a cold bath. That did no good because he ran across although the products may be of the

won by H. A. Pollock, with the score of \$5. The scores:

westerly preezes and the marked tontrast between fact and fiction made gible for entry into both classes, but him hot.

Last year the same product was but gible for entry into both classes, but superintendent Roy E. Cannon and Superintendent Roy E. Cannon and the rollow nounces that the change in this policy Elizabeth Chapin, the dancer, put on will be observed throughout all school

Kills an Employe

ways insisted though that a man in the law business should keep cool under all circumstances.

Salem, Or., Aug 23.—Joe Nenisto, an Italian, employed by the Southern Pacific railfond, rolled over on the rails United States Attorney Clarence near Brooks while asleep last night,

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52,480 Fans Can-Sit at Pack-Mike Tango Exhibition

New York, Aug. 23.—(I. N. S.)—There will be 52,480 seats on sale for the McFarland-Gibbons fight. There will be 132 boxes in the first set containing 824 seats, 272 in the second, containing 1696 seats, and 712 in the third set, consisting of 4836 seats. Row A will consist of 480 seats, rows P to Z will contain 15,744. There will be 14,-400 admission and 15,000 bleach-

Chicago Caster Wins Event at Oaks Park

Distance bait-casting, ¼ ounce—A. E. Burghduff, 123 3-5 feet; W. C.

Accuracy bait-casting, 1/2 ounce-J. N. Ranney, 98 10-15 per cent; W. C. Block, 98 6-15 per cent; A. E. Burgh-Cornell, 96 12-15 per cent.

Accuracy fly, heavy rod-W. E. Carlon, 98 7-15 per cent; W. F. Backus, Freddie Welsh. 98 7-15 per cent; J. C. Myers, 98 4-15 "Now et cou cent; W. C. Block, 98 1-15 per cent. Distance fly, any weight rod-J. C.

Myers, 100 feet; W. E. Carlon, 97 feet; hibit at September Fair Ex- 87 feet; W. C. Block, 80 feet. Don Johns Is Feature

At Motorcycle Races Owing to the many mishaps, the motorcycle races at the Rose City speedway yesterday were not so successful have wished.

aged so that he couldn't fly, much to his regret.

Lack of four-horsepower cycles

on an Indian, was easily the feature of he will remain idle the remainder of the meet, winning three races. The the year and sign up with the Fedsummary:

was called off because every rider was

in on the money: Dillinger Wins at Chess. Carl Dillinger, chess champion of the University of Washington, won two out of three games from W. G. Carl, Reed college champion, Saturday, in Cash prizes will be given the win- the Northwest Intercollegiate championship tourney. Three games will be played next Saturday.

- ROCHE GETS BOUT WITH WELSH FOR PORTLAND BOXER

Ralph Gruman Coming Home to Make Theatrical Engagement for Spell.

A letter this morning from Billy Roche, manager of Ralph Gruman, the clever Portland lightweight, States that after Ralph's visit to relatives in Portland he will have three fights in New York during October and November Roche says that he gave the club the option of picking two of the fighters Gruman is to meet, while the third will be Freddie Welsh

Ralph has had eight fights since he arrived in New York and won them all.

part of the country, Joe Azevedo, Kid Burns, Jimmy Duffy, Moriarity, Buddy Ryan and others.

'Now, the reason Gruman is not boxing these last few weeks is that during the months of July and August the boxing game is very bad around Walter McCredie witnessed a part of Block, 1061-5 feet; J. N. Ranney. New York. There is practically only the Piedmont-Redman game yesterday, 1034-5 feet; Warren Cornell, 901-5 one club running and that is the St. one club running, and that is the St. Nicholas rink. It is at this club that Raiph had most of his good fights. "I just closed a contract today, which I have been working on for the duff, 97 14-15 per cent; Dr. E. C. Mc-last four weeks, signing him to box at three fights during the months of Octackus, 97 10-15 per cent; Warren tober and November. The first two forms men they are to pick will be their own choice, and the third man will be The

"Now, of course, like all boys, Ralph per cent; Warren Cornell, 98 2-15 per is getting a little homesick, and I have Light tackle, dry fly, accuracy—W. Pantages theatre in your city. He will F. Backus, 98 11-15 per cent; W. E. leave here about the first of the month Carlon, 98 11-15 per cent; J. C. Myers, and will stay in Portland after he 98 10-15 per cent; Warren Cornell, works at the theatre until it is time 98 2-15 per cent; W. C. Block, 97 5-15 for him to come back here and get ready for his winter campaign, but the press and public of this part of the country look upon him as the man who will win Freddie Welsh's title of the champion of the world. "BILLY ROCHE."

Dreyfuss Says Feds Trifling With Star

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.—(I. N. S.)-Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg National league club, claims that he has knowledge of an effort made by the Federal league to take Al the fair representative of the agricul- caused the postponing of that race, and Mamaux, the pitcher, away from the tural and demestic products of this Aviator Barin's biplane became dam- Pirates. Dreyfuss said that it was not for the purpose of having him play in any games this season, but the reb-Don Johns, the Los Angeles starter els have offered him a large salary if erals next year. Dreyfuss said:

told two months ago. "Your sweetheart will be killed," she was informed.

Today a negro girl of 15 shot the man she was about to marry, Woodson H. Jones, Jr., engineer at the interurban power house. The girl said

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 Portland flycasters had as guest yesterday J. N. Ranney of Chicago, who is on his way to the northwestern tournament at Tacema. He won the %-ounce accuracy bait-casting event at the Oaks and took third in the %-ounce distance bait-casting.

J. C. Meyers made a cast of 100 feet in the distance flycasting wish any weight rod, making a club record. Summary:

Distance bait-casting, % ounce—A.

Distance bait-casting, % ounce—A. vited. Interment Riverview cemetery.

LEELEWES—The funeral services of the late
Frederick LeeLewes will be held at the Presbyterian church at Woodland, Wash, tomorrow (Tuesday), August 24, at 10 a. m. Friends
invited to attend. Remains will be at R. T.
Byrnes' funeral pariors, Williams avenue and
Kngtt street, until Tuesday morning.

EUCLES—In this city, Aug. 22nd, William Eccles, aged 80 years, at his late residence,
327 12th street, Funeral service will be held
Tuesday, Aug. 24th, at 2:80 o'clock, at the
above residence. Friends invited. Interment
Riverview cemetery.

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WANGERIEN—In this city, Aug. 22nd, Carl J. Wangerien, aged 30 years. The remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at 5th, Notice of funeral hereafter.

FORREST—in this city Aug. 23rd, Merle V. Forrest, aged 28 years, late of Florence, Or. The remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth.

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