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BIG STRIKE AVERTED BY

Personal Pleas of Members of United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation Believed Responsible for Employes' Acceptance.

MOVE COMES SUDDENLY AFTER FIRST REFUSAL

Strike Is at Least Postponed by Willingness of Both the Railroads and Employes to Let Federal Body Use Its Influence to Settle Dispute.

New York, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-Representatives of the railroad employes announced this afternoon that they would accept the offer of the United States board of mediation and conciliation to submit their demands to mediation, provided action is immediately taken.

Acceptance of mediation by the employes came as a big surprise. It had been officially stated by big brotherhood officers that they "would discuss the differences with the railroad managers, but that a third party was unnecessary."

It is believed the personal plea of members of the United States board brought about acceptance by the train-That means at least postponement of the strike that would have called out too,one men and tied up 250,000 miles of railway on 225 railreads of the country

It was believed by representatives of both sides that mediation negotiathens will start immediately as demanded by the brotherhoods.

A. B. Garretson, nead of the con ood. in explaining position of the employes this after

"We have simply accepted the friendly offices of the federal board of mediation and conciliation. The issue is simply one of mediation, not arbitration. In mediation proceedings no one is bound to accept the proposals of the intermediaries." Garretson said he didn't know wher

the first conference would be held. New York, Aug. 9 .- Representatives of 400,000 trainmen employed on 22 railroads of the United States, will (Concluded on Page Tweive, Column Five)

CONTRACT LET TODAY FOR BUILDING FOUR-MASTED MOTORSHIP

Libby, McNeil & Libby of Job to Standifer-Clarkson.

Contract for the construction of an auxillary power four masted motor ship was given to the Standifer-Clarkson company today by Libby, McNell & Libby of Chicago. The vessel is to be completed in

May, will cost \$250,000, and will probably be the forerunner of a fleet of looked for a revival of the Ameri- *********** such vessels to be built here for the can spirit. same company. The plant at which the vessel is to

be built is to be located on North Portland harbor, just west of the Monarch Lumber mill, owned by Standifer Clarkson and will cover a stretch o waterfront 1500 long by 600 feet deep.

C. C. Colt Closes Deal.

The deal was closed by C. C. Col' representing Libby, McNeil & Libby and the Peninsula Industrial company Construction of the plant is to start at once. Engineers are, in fact at work now, laying out the plant on the assumption that the deal would 30

through. A modern plant similar to the one in Astoria known as the McEachern-Standifer-Clarkson plant, is to be built. The extent of the plant will depend on future contracts.

A marine rallway capable of handling the largest wooden vessel afloat will be built and all classes of wooden vessel construction and repair work

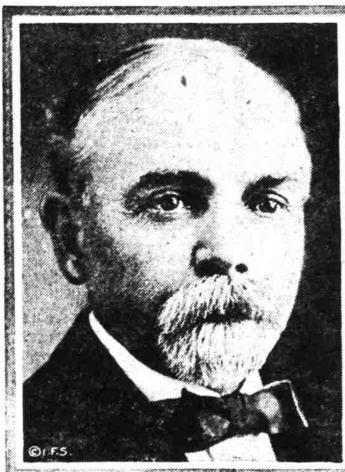
Designed for Alaska Trade.

Alaska trade. She will be a between- his death. decks cargo carrier. Her dimensions are: Length, 220 feet; beam, 43 feet; depth of hold, 23 feet. She will be equipped with Skandia semi-Diesel

"We expect to employ about 100 men at first and enlarge our force as necessary," said Guy M. Standifer. "We have every anticipation of closing additional contracts with other firms in the near future and expect States geological survey, has an assignto be numbered among Portland's ment to Portland, Or., that will take = largest manufacturers of wooden him away from the local office at products shortly."

"I am especially glad to see this water-power possibilities in Oregon in dustries of North Portland harbor." will be his temporary headquarters. | for his recovery.

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF MEDIATION AND CONCILIATION-Martin A. Knapp (top), Judge William L. Chambers (right), and G. W. W. Hangar, recently appointed by the president, who will endeavor to prevent the nation-wide strike threatened by the railroad employes.. Hangar has for some months been assistant commissioner of this board. The other members have had long experience in this line







AMERICAN SPIRIT WILL BE REVIVED, PREDICTS HUGHES IN CAR SPEECH

Candidate Addresses Crowd Speeches at Detroit Declared at Winona, Minn., in His First Rear-Platform Talk,

former Justice Charles Evans Highes * arrived here at 11.10 a. m. today and * was given an enthusiastic reception by 2000 persons. He went immediately to * nominee, declined to comment his hotel, planning to conserve his * on Washington press dispatches Chicago Award \$250,000 voice until 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, * stating that Democratic lead-* ers had demanded from him a * when he will speak.

By Perry Arnold,

Winona, Minn., Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)and date thughes had his first try- * out as a rear platform campaigner in * the presidential race today, 'It hap- * pened here this morning when the Re- * publican standard bearer told a crowd * of nearly a thousand people that he

The Minnesotans gave Hughes a ousing reception. As the train slowed up and came to a grop in the star tary Tumuity denying the various

Founder of Chicago Great Western Dead

A. B. Stickney, Who Built Many Lines, d deulal of the charges in detail. Expires at Home in St. Paul as Result of Intestinal Troubles.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9 .- (U. P.) --. B. Stickney, founder of the Chicago, Great Western railroad and interested several other northwest railroads, tarily, was not removed or retired, 1 Pomerene was victorious in the Den:- any time. died at his home here today. Stickney built several of the lines ment. Harris' succession was not po-

that were later consolidated as branch- litical. Made fine record and was proes of trunk lines. Stickney's son, Sam- moted trade commissioner for merit. uel C. Stickney, assistant general man- Tilman, coast survey retired volunager of the Erie lines, was rushing tarily after my refusing one resigna-here today. Another son, Charles A. tion. Jones, his successor, promoted Stickney of Chicago, arrived yester- for meritorious work as deputy com-The vessel to be built first will be day. Stickney had lived here since the missioner of fisheries, has made wona specially designed carrier for the early sixties. Intestinal trouble caused derful record, installing new life into

Hydraulic Engineer Assigned to Oregon

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 9.-E. C. Larue, hydraulic engineer in the United least 10 months. He will investigate

MOTION PICTURE ACT SECRETARY REDFIELD DENIES ACCUSATIONS -PROVIDING APPEAL TO COURTS INTRODUCED AS VOICED BY HUGHES

Hughes Declines Comment.

Charles E. Hughes, Republican

retraction of charges made in

spoils system and in at least

two cases had replaced scien-

tific executive heads of big

government bureaus with mere

political henchmen utterly with-

out qualification for the places.

Wa hington, Aug. 3.—Secretary of commerce Redrield, has telegraphed

charges against the administration

made by Charles E. Hughes, Repub-

han nominee for president, in this ampaign speeches at Detroit. The

harges are characteized as "false as

Edwin F. Sweet, acting secretary of commerce, in Mr. Reafield's absence.

Mr. Renfield in his telegram to alr.

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Detroit faise as to facts and of mis-

leading substance. You may say for

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recommended him to present employ-

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Broughton Is Improving.

also telegraphed Mr. Hughes making

umulty, says:

speech and added:

facts and of misleading substance.

Binghamton, N. Y., to Secre-

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9 .-

Measure Discussed at Large-"False is to Facts and of ly Attended Meeting of the Misleading Substance." Council; Action Postponed.

The proposed new movie-censorship shipped to the United States. ordinance was submitted to the city council by Commissioner Baker this morning, together with a petition, said to bear 30,000 names, asking its pagsage. The council passed it to the third reading two weeks from today when it will be finally acted upon. his Detroit speech that the * The commissioners appeared to believe * Democrats had instituted the * with Commissioner Dieck that whatever action the council takes the mat-ter will be referred to the people. The ordinance differs from the pres-

Willis and Cox Win in Ohio Primaries

Myron T. Herrick Gets Republican Nomination for Senator and Will Oppose Senator Atles Pomerene.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9.—(U. P.)— Governor Frank Willis, Republican, were nominated over their opponents demic now are 5516 cases and 1251 by a big majority in the Ohio state- deaths. wide primaries yesterday, according

Statement of Hughes respecting ap- today. In the Republican race for United wheimingly defeated Harry M. Daughocratic senatorial fight.

Shields Power Bill Not to Become Law

Washington, Aug. 9.—(U. P.)— House-senate conferees have struck a Mr. Sweet quoted from Mr. Hughes deadlock and the Shields waterpower bill denounced by Gifford Pinchot and "Dr. Tillman, superintendent of the other conversationists as a mono-poly" and "grab" measure, never wil oast and geodetic survey, the scientist to whom you refer, was not displaced. become a law, Chairman Adamson of In February or March, 1915, ne came the house commerce committee anto my office and told me that he had nounced today. determined to resign on account of ill health. He said that he had reached

Standard Oil Raises Switchmen. Chicago, Aug. 9 .- (I. N. S.) - Mempers of the Switchmen's Union of America employed by the Standard Oil company at Whiting, Ind., have Marshfield, Or., Aug. 9.—Southern been granted a basic eight-hour day. ployer in the United States.

Wheat Jumps to High Point at Crop News FIGHT FOR CHILL

Advance at Chicago for the Day Is From 1012 to 1114 Cents a Bushel for Various Options.

The most sensational advances in the history of the world's wheat trade, so far as can be remembered here, occurred during the day at Chicago with a closing advance of 1012 to 114 cents a bushel for the various options.

This brought about sensational conin practically every wheatselling market in the world. Liverpool, London and Buenos Aires all followed suit during the day, but the greatest use is expected in foreign markets tomorrow, when the trade will take an opportunity to digest fully the advances at Chicago,

The wheat market in Chicago opened Penrose and Oliver the Only with an indvance of 4% to 8 cents a bushel, the greatest known at the start of any session. There was a slight reaction in price after the opening, due to profit taking, but later the market climbed to new high records for the present season with the closing for September wheat at \$1.44%. December \$1.48 and May \$1.55 per bushel.

Due to Damage to Crop. The advance in Chicago was due to Bryah, Fla. the extreme damage dong in all world's | Fletcher, Fla. wheat centers of late. The governwheat centers of late. ment report of yesterday was again a

big influence today. ada, the news from there showing even; more severe losses to the crops han Thomas, Colorado, were absent, in the United States. Argentina crops were also reported severely damaged but would have voted no. by cold weather, and weather conditions in Europe are such that the harvest is unusually disappointing wher-

Europe went wild with excitement over the latest damage reports to the crops. At Laverpool there was an advance of 2d to 6d, which means to to 12c a bushel in American money, London reported an advance of 2 shillings 2 shillings 6d in wheat cargoes afloat.

Trade Here Stunned. In Pottland the trade was stunned

v the sharp advances elsewhere. Bids for wheat here advanced Ily to Ily ents a bushel, but advances of 5 cents a bushel over yesterday's prices were actually being offered by ocal interests at interior Pacific

of the millers advanced their quota-

Highest Since War.

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.) - Wheat oared to its highest marks since the war broke out early in 1915 just be-fore the close of the market today. September closed at \$1.44 1/2, a gain of 10% cents since last night; December at \$1.48%, a gain of 11% cents since last night, and May at \$1.53, a gain of 111, cents. In 1915 wheat at one time reached \$1.57 a bushel. The grain pits were madhouses at the close today.

Great Loss in Canada.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan will yield 270,000,000 bushels of wheat its year, compared with 376,000,000 bushels last year, the Provincial Buread of crop estimates declared today.

This year's yield will be: Alberta, 35,000,000 hushels; Saskatchewan, 175,000,000 bushels, and Manitoba, 60,000,000 bushels. About one fourth of western Canada wheat is

Judge Ben Lindsey to Support Wilson

Leading Progressive of Colorado Wires the President Assurances of His Cor- shot down 15, machines making invol-Denver, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-Judge Ben indsey of the juvenile court, a leadassurance of "cordial support" to Pres. Germans. (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Six) ident Wilson in the coming campaign.

57 New York Babes Die in 24 Hours

New York, Aug. 9.-(I. N. S.)-Fiftyseven deaths and 183 new cases. This was the toll exacted during the past 24 hours by the epidemic of infantile paralysis, according to reports reaching the public health service nere and former Governor James M. Cox today. The grand totals for the epi-

Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior surgeon almost complete returns received of the public health service, admitted this afternoon that the mortality rate is gradually rising. It is now danger-States senator, Myron T. Herrick over- ously close to 25 per cent, and the aged. most stringent measures as to quaranerty of Columbus. Senator Atlee tine regulations may be expected at

Rubber and Launch Excite New London

New London, Conn., Aug. 9 - (U. P.) Quantities of rubber are said to have camel corps, dashing to the attack on seen received here, and the watery the hot sands east of the Suez canal. rine Bremen soon will dock at this today.

Wilson Liner Sunk; Crew Is Missing

firm get started," said C. C. Colt, a section comprising approximately former president of the Chamber of 12,000,000 acres, and at the end of his ton, who Monday night submitted to and an increase of 20 per cent in cording to wireless advices from Gerpartment announced this afternoon. Cammarca, who handled the deal for work will make a report to the depart- a second amputation of his leg, which wages. The concession of time and man sources, received here today. The the owners "It will employ many ment in Washington, D. C. Larue will was removed at the hip, is greatly im- a half for overtime is the first ever crew was believed to have perished. official representations showing the placing Colonel James Jackson of Oreen and add to the already busy in- more his family to Portland, which proved this evening and there is hope secured by switchmen from any emfor a week,

LABOR MEASURI

Senate Passes the Bill After

PASSED SIMILAR BILL

of 52 to 12.

Republicans Who Voted Against the Measure.

VOTED AGAINST THE BILL.

Penrose, Pa.

Smith, Ga.

Smith, S. C.

Simmons, N. C.

Bankhead, Ala. Hardwick, Ga. Oliver, Pa.

Tillman, S. C. There was confirmed damage in Can- Overman, N. C. Williams, Miss. Brandegee, Connecticut, and

Washington, Aug. 9 - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL. -President Wilson has won another signal victory The senate has passed the child labor bill by an overwhelm- General Aguilar, commanding the esdent advocates.

Reed President's Advice. vote is considered all the more

significant in view of the fact that President Wilson insisted upon the measure being included in the legislative program, despite objects as by view stated members of his own party. Except for the president's action, the bill, which had overwhelming sen-

timent behind it and which required With the great advances in wheat in would have been sidetracked for the practically all centers, the local flour present session, leaving its chances at market was intensely excited. Some the following short session in doubt, Amendments designed to cripple the ions 20 cents a barrel to \$5.80 for pat- measure or postpone its effect to a ent, with the prospects for a further date beyond one year met decisive deadvance of an equal sum almost any feat. While the senate and house bills moment. On the basis of the present are built on different theories, it is price of wheat, flour should be quoted believed they can be reconciled without (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three)

81 MACHINES LOST BY ALLIES IN AERIAL WAR IN THE MONTH OF JULY

Germans Say They Lost But 19 in Same Feriod; Germans Hold Enemy Planes.

Berlin, Aug. 9 .- (I. N. S.) - Aerial operations during July cost the allies 81 machines and the Germans only 19, according to official announcement

The statement detailed the losses of both sides as follows: Germans-Machines lost in fights 7, shot down one, missing one. Total

Allies-Machines lost in fights 59. dial Support in the Coming Campaign untary landing in German lines 6. landing to set down spies 1. Total 8! The statement added that 48 enemy ing Progressive, today telegraphed his machines were in possession of the

> Zeppelin Hangars Shelled. London, Aug. 9.- (1, N. S.)-Zeppein hangars near Brussels were ataeroplanes hovered 200 feet above the pairs. aerodrome, dropping shells. Bursts of smoke were seen issuing from the sheds, and it is believed they caught

fire. The aeroplanes returned safely. Two Hundred Killed at Metz. The Hague, Aug. 9.-(U. P.)-Two

hundred German soldiers were killed or injured in the recent allied air raid on Metz, capital of Lorraine, according been punctured in several places but to word received here today. The station and barracks were seriously dam-

The German war office stated that some damage" was done in the raid

British Camel Corps Defeats the Turks

peregrinations of a mysterious launch drove the Turks from their entrench- ferees are holding out for it. Thereoff shore added fuel to the flame of ments and put them to flight, accordeports here that the German subma-ling to official disputches received here

Several Names Are Now Off Blacklist

Washington, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.) - Two London, Aug. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-The or three American names have been Wilson liner Aaro, of 2603 tons regis- removed from the British blacklist cancellation of unfilled contracts.

Brandeis, Lane Named to Act GORITZ on Commission

Third Member of United States Commission to Consider Mexican Affairs Not Yet Announced.

Washington, Aug. 9.-(1, N. S.)-Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States supreme court Only Five Days' Considera- and Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane of California were announced tion by the Decisive Vote this afternoon as two of the three members of the American commission which will undertake, with a similar ommission appointed by General Venustiano Carranza, settlement of all border difficulties.

> not been made public, but it is believed President Wilson has asked Frderick W. Lehman of St. Louis, forner solution of the department of jusire to serve.

The name of the third member has

Both Secretary Laire and Justice Branders telegraphed their willingness o serve to the president and their sames were immediately made public

as members of the commussion. The first subject to be considered by he commission, it was made clear by the state department today, will be the time for withdrawal of United

States troops from Mexico, Ambassador Arredondo and Acting Secretary of State Polk conferred today regarding General Carranza's last Arredondo explained he was authorized to say the conference meant an acceptance of the American note of

Report Aguilar Killed. El Paso, Texas, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.) --

ing majority. The vote was 52 to 12, a cort of Carranzista troops, and a proportion in favor of the measure number of soldiers and passengers. hardly expected even by its most ar- are reported today to have been killed in an attack by Villistas against a passenger train at Norla station, on the Durango-Torreon line, yester-day. About half of the 26 Villistas in the hand were killed by the troops in the fight, the Chihuahua City ad-

unconfirmed report reaching American military men here was that Torreon had been captured by VII-

Mrs. Hughes Declines

Believes in Marriage, oLts of Babies, Old Pashioned Home Making Wives, Grandchildren and Christmas Trees. Chicago, Aug. 9 .- (I. N. S.) - Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Republican candidate for president, is

very decidedly interested in suffrage. So is her husband, she says. But would she discuss it? Did she believe in a suffrage amendment to the constitution? Did she plan to join any sufrage organization? Ah, that was diferent. These are questions which Mrs. Hughes was very sorry she ouldn't answer, when interviewed durng her stay in Chicago. She similed, and when Mrs. Hughes smiles it means

Still there are a few things which are safe enough for even Mrs. Hughes o believe in, and she does. Some of

Marriage. Babies-lots of 'em. Old fashioned, home making wives. Grandchildren.

Christmas trees. The Hughes family has one every year.

These and other things. Among the other things Mrs. Hughes is enthusiastic about is the Republican party. "I am a Republican," she said, can quote me on that."

Steamer Bear Has Been Safely Floated

Wrecking Steamer and Tug Pull Ship From Beach and Expect to Drag Her Over Small Reef Tonight.

San Francisco, Aug. 9 - (P. N. S.)-After being ashore at the mouth of Bear river in Humboldt county since he night of June 14, and being pracically given up for lost, the steamer Bear, worth \$500,000 and one of the finest vessels in the coastwise trade. tacked early today by a squadron of haz been floated by the wrecking allied aeroplanes, an official statement steamer Salvor aided by the tug Relief issued here this evening stated. The and will be towed to this port for re-

> At extreme high tide this evening the wrecking vessel will drag the Bear over the little reef that stands between it and the open water, and all that then will remain to be done will be to bring be ship here for dry docking. According to the word received here today immediately after the stranded vessel was floated, its outer bottom is

Columbia Base Plan Is Up to the House

House Conferees Disagree and Oregon Home Delegation Will Have to Work Hard-Oregon Conferees Pavorable. Washington, Aug. 9 .- (WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) London, Aug. 9.-(U. P.)-A British -The house conferees on the naval bill have disagreed as to the Colum-bia base provision. The senate con-

sult will be that the question will be submitted to the house when the re port comes up Tuesday, and success depends on the ability of the Oregon house delegation to hold the appropriation in the bill despite the action of their conferees. The Oregon senators, backed by the senate conferees, will be able to carry the appropriation through the senate without a question. The whole ques-

Retires as Brigadier General. Washington, Aug. 9.—The army bill passed today carries authority for gon on the retired list as a brigadier-

tion now hinges on house action

Greatest Italian Victory of War Announced Today by Rome; Austrian Stronghold Together With 10,000 Troops Carried by Assault.

TRIESTE AND POLA ARE NOW LIKELY TO FOLLOW

Way Cleared for Invasion of Austria by Italians: Rome Asserts Entire Austrian Front Along the Isonzo River Must Now Crumble.

Russians and Serbs Captured.

Rome, Aug. 9 (I. N. S.) -Among the prisoners taken by King Victor Emmanuel's troops bridgehend were Russlans and Serbians who were compelled to fight against the Italians, according to announcement by the war office today. The Austrians, completely demoralized, are being pursued by Italian

Rome, Aug. 9 .- (I. N. S.) -The greatest Italian victory of the war was chronicled here today when the war office officially announced the capture of Goritz, an Austrian city of more than 25,000 inhabitants, long with 10,000 soldiers. This news, following so closely on to Discuss Suffrage the capture of the Goritz bridgehead, with an additional 10,000 men, has caused wild enthusiasm

throughout the nation. These two great Italian successes

ARMY BILL ACCEPTED BY HOUSE, PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO SIGN IT

Measure Appropriates \$267,-000,000 for Land Defenses Lowers Enlistment Age.

Washington, Aug. 9.—(U. P.)—The onse this afternoon accepted the enferces' report on the army bill, appropriating \$267,000,000 for national defense on land and lowering the age of culistment in regular army and sational guard from 21 to 18. The law will empower the United States to enlist into military service oys under 21 without the consent

or against the protest of their par-The bill, if it becomes law, will permit boys of 18 to enlist in either the regular army or the guard.

Senator La Follette today drafted a bill which he says not only will prevent such enlistments, but which will make criminal a misrepresentation by recruiting -fficers in obtaining enlist-The president has indicated he would sign the aimy bill as accepted by the

Former U.S. Senator J. M. Thurston Dead

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 9.-(U. P.)-Former United States Senator John M. Thurston, 59, died here this morning. He had been in the hospital since July 16, after being prostrated by

Thurston was in the senate from 1895 to 1901 and was one of the foremost orators in that body. His famous speech in 1898 was largely influential n bringing about the Spanish-Ameri-

He arose from plowboy and driver of a delivery wagon, to a prominent position among the leading lawyers of

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