

a street car carrying miners going for delegates at large, the Lincoln

The embassy said the only state rovernors sympathizing with the renot only managed within the coveted four on the votes bellion were those of Zacatecas and thus far counted, but found one of Michoacan his running mates, Stephens, there This was the first confirmation received here that the Zacatecas gover That Senator Hitchcock is a winnor had joined the revolutionists and ner for Democratic presidential enhis accession is regarded as impordorsement was assured after a few tant, owing to the important position hundred precincts had been heard of his state. from, coming from all parts of the Another statement from the emstate, showing him to be leading his bassy said General Benjamin Hill. opponent. Robert Ross, by almost campaign manager for General Obrethree votes to one. con, who is a candidate for the pres-A real contest has developed, howidency and is siding openly with the ever, between Arthur Mullen and W. revolutionists, has been wounded in H. Thompson for Democratic natioa battle at Contreas in which the nal committeeman and he will rerebel forces were defeated. quire a gret many more returns be-The senate committee investigatfore the result of this contest can ing Mexican relations today sumeven be predicted by the followers moned General Salvador Alvarado, who was governor of Yucatan for The vote for the various offices as Carranza during the Henequin controversy and who is now in Washington, to appear before it Tuesday. NOGALES, Sonoro. April 21.-Johnson, 28,188; Wood, 19,081; General Angel Flores is in complete Pershing, 12.199; Ross 745. command of Culiacan, capital of Sin-Eight hundred and fifty precincts aloa, and unopposed by Carranza but of 1849 in the state, including forces, according to official infor-Douglas county, give Johnson 34,mation given out at Sonora military 418; Wood, 25,773; Pershing, 16,headquarters here today. The Douglas county vote, with 167 AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, April 21. -A commission named by the Mexican congress is en route to Sonora Neville (H), 8006; Shallenberger to attempt to adjust the difference between the revolutionary state and the national government, according to unofficial advices made public here today by Francisco Elias, lead-The returns from 843 precincts or of the Sonora movement against President Carranza. It was said the commission was due at Laredo, Tex., MAY EXTEND President Carranza. It was said the Neville, 22.774; Shallenberger, today.

ground to the city and the Commer-At the time of his arrest on a cial club, on Summer street, just the workers.

south of Mill creek, was taken up

will get the proffer in tangible shape

Tentative arrangements were

made to have Calvin H. Brown of

chamber of commerce, in Salem for

an address some time during the

A representative of the Oregon

ity department, of which C. B. Clan-

pedited.

tions for a hearing had been denied

was given to the representatives of

the non-recognized St. Louis and

Chicago Yardmen's associations to-

Applications for hearings were filed

with the board today by the United

Enginemen's association of Chicago

CHICAGO, April 21 .-- Jack Demp-

sey today signed for his first fight

since he won the world's heavyweight

championship from Jess Willard at

Toledo last July, Manager Jack

Kearns came to terms with Floyd

Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor, Mich.,

promoter, for a match at the Michi-

gan resort on July 5. Dempsey's

days, Fitzsimmons already has

opened negotiations with Fred Ful-

ton, Billy Miske and Bill Brennan.

according to announcement by offi-

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21 -- Agi-

potatoes at from \$5 to \$6 a hundred

Work at Los Angeles

and the yardmen's associations of

long established policy of the federal Chairman Barton of the board anreserve board nounced that hearings would be con-United States steel fell below par tinued and the matter would be ex- for the first time since the third wook in arch, declining to \$8 3-4, a loss of Formal notice that their applica- 23-4 points.

to work. **Prosecutor Investigates** 

County Attorney N. A. Rotering has started an investigation of the clash between mine guards and I. W. W. Pickets near the Neversweat mine, but has reached no conclusion as to the cause of the shooting. At his request the police raided the Simon rooming house from which place earlier reports state the first shots had been fired. The patrolman found the place partially occupied and not abandoned as was believed and all the occupants declared that no one had fired from

the building and that there had been none there during the afternoon except the usual patrons.

Sheriff O'Rourke, who was in the crowd in front of the mine states of either man. that he cannot account for the open

breaks between the opposing forces tabulated tonight shows: 586 preexcept that several arguments were cincts out of 1681 outside of Dougin progress a few minutes prior to las county, give the following vote time the firsts hot was fired. on president:

with him.

declared that as the arguments became heated he decided to order the pickets away from the mine and was ordering his men to start the crowd moving when a shot was heard and instantaneously there was shooting in every direction.

675; Ross, 923. **Considerable Fighting in Progress** Officers and all sought cover and the wounds in the backs were doubt- out of 168 precincts for Democratic less received from the promiscuous delegate at large was: shooting from the more dense crowd (H), 7482; Neble (51), 7346; Mcnear the mine gates. Mine guards Neny (H), 6256; Stephens (B). within the fences did not appear un-4641; Berge (B), 4135; Thomas til after the exodus and then men without weapons in sight were seen (B), 3571; Bryan (), 2874. on a trestle 300 yards to the east of the main gate. No shots could have out of 1849, including 167 in Dougcome from this trestle to the men at las county, give:

the gate without piercing the fence. Early Tuesday morning a clash 22,704; Stophens, 19,830; Bryan, occurred in front of Finlander hall 18,823; Berge, 18,614; Thomts. 17. on North Wyoming street and three, 579; Neble, 16.796; McNeny, 16,462. pickets were badly beaten when they

attacked four miners carrying dinner buckets. Spectators said that a dozen or more men jumped from two automobiles and ran to the assistance of the miners who were being beaten. Two of the pickets were knocked

unconscious and two others fled to their hall where they barricaded the doors.

**Owners** Protect Mines

Scattering reports throughout the day came to police headquarters of miners, metal tradesmen and hoisting engineers being beaten by pickets. The operating companies made a special effort to get engineers and pump men into the mines to keep them from being flooded with water. Little effort was made to get minera through the lines and the men who patrolled the avenues to the mines in automobiles were thought to have been deputy sheriffs and special and his assailant. deputies ordered to protect engineers and pumpmen so that the mines Service Men Given Some would not be flooded.

The shooting came as climax to three days of violence, during which miners attempting to go to work were assaulted by pickets, street cars were stopped and patrons dragged off and beaten, shots were fired into a street car and union men who don't belong to the I. W. W. organ- tion to first, second and third class ization were denied admission to the postmasterships. "the name of either mines

With the firing of the first shot Wednesday afternoon all was frenmay require." zied excitement and although Sheriff O'Rourke stated that none of his men fired into the crowd, most of

## Many Anti-Patriots **Refuse to Pay Taxes**

WASHINGTON, April 21-Despite

Murder of American by **Chinese Is Protested** 

the government's war-time appeal for tax payments as a patriotic duty, VANCOUVER, B. C., April 21. more than three hundred thousand The murder, March 19 of Dr. James firms and individuals failed to make R. Mensies. a Canadian missionary. honest returns under the revenue in the province of Honan, China, has laws in the last two years, the buresulted in severe censure by the

reau of internal revenue announced Pekin authorities of Chiao Ti, militonight. In a six months drive which tary governor of the province, for his ended February 1, \$19,051,000 in inability to protect foreigners' lives delinquent income and luxury taxes and property, according to informawere collected, Commissioner Wiltion received here today. Dr. Menzies was killed at Hwaigliams reported.

"The amazingly large number." ing fu, when a band of fifteen robof persons who did not respond to fers attempted to force an entrance the government's appeal has caused into the women missionaries' quartreasury officials to consider the deters. While grappling with the banlinquent lax payment problem a dit leader, the latter's companions grave one. A new round up of alfired a volley into the missionaries' leged delinquents has been instituted quarters, killing both Dr. Menzies to cover the tax period on which returns were made March 15.

Preference in Post Office Aviator Killed in Plunge at Long Beach visions of the Versailles treaty pro-WASHINGTON, April 21 .--- Under

an executive order issued today the LONG BEACH, Cal., April 21. postmaster general is authorized to George Daly, an airplane pilot and a the occupied Rhine bridgeheads. In submit to the president for nominathe highest eligible, or the veteran into the Pacific ocean off here. obtaining the highest eligible rating. The passenger was later identified . as the best interests of the service of Wilmington, near here.

It is not necessary that the veterpost among those available for the vacancy, the order said. Kelley Field, Texas. charge of violation of the Lever act. Grunau refused to furnish bond, but at the session last night and referred later was released on his own re-

to the civic department for further conizance only to be taken into cusinvestigation. The civic committee tody again and sent to jail on refusing to furnish bonds after federal for presentation to the city council. officers charged he had violated his The grounds that have been offered agreement to ttake no furher part to the city contain about three and in the strike movement. one-half acres.

Declaring that s they had been sold out," and hooting down attempts of leaders to appeal to them to end the walkout, several thousand strikers today bolted a mass meeting when it was announced that Grunau, who was to have presided. was still in jail.

The gathering broke up in an up Motor association attended the meet- Cleveland. Columbus and Kansas roar. Tumult reigned inside the ing of the directors and presented City. hall and outside for a half hour, but the subject of membership in the there was no violence and no arassociation. This was referred to rests were made. the tourist, conventions and public- Dempsey Signs up for

On the rostrum was an American flag. One of the speakers touched sey is director, which will take it up it constantly as he snoke. As anwith the Salem Automobile Dealers' other leader began to speak he was greeted with cries of "where is Grunan!" We want Grunau!" Efforts to maintain order were futile. Some one called out "the meeting's ad-

journed." and there was a rush for the door.

The railroads announced that 120 men returned to work today and that livestock receipts in Chicago and the fovement of livestock and fresh meat to the eastern points was normal. Eleven hundred cars of coal were received.

tension to Germany of the agree-

advisable to grant the extension.

The agreement in question was

zone

tell said.

# **Over Burly Negro**

PORTLAND, April 21 .- Fred Fulton. Minnesota heavyweight boxer. tions for re-instatement to continue. milling, owing to transportation difreceived the decision here tonight in the sixth tound of his scheduled ten-round bout against Jack Thomp- Boycott Efforts Bring son, Tush, Okla., negro, when the WASHINGTON, April 21-Suggestion has been made to the allied latter went down twice, partly from governments by the state departblows and partly from exhaustion. ment that there be granted an ex-

**Blue Mountain League** 

PENDLETON, Ore., April 21, -Walla, has been organized, it was \$7 in some cases, it was said. announced here today . The season

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 21. to work as new employes, according commodities. The close on exchange -Lifting of all freight embargoes to advices reaching here today. The here in every pit was semi-demoralsmall contingent of cavalry and ar- on the Southern Pacific lines caused strikers were members of the timber ized with corn 47-8 to \$1-2c met tillery in answer to the German re- by the switchmen's strike was an- workers' union and walked out upon lower. May \$1.66 1-2 to \$1.68 and as Edward L. Connors, 21 years old, quest, the allies expressly stipulated nounced late today by G. W. Luce, the refusal of the management to re- July \$1.58 to \$1.58 1-2. Oats finished the forces should be withdrawn freight traffic manager of the South- instate four alleged radicals. All em- 4 1-4 to 6c down. In provisions the Daly's home was in Baker City, three months after the treaty should ern Pacific company. Luce said cars ployes of the company who are mem- losses for the day ranged from 15c an shall have obtained the leading Ore. He was 26 years old and was take effect, or on April 10, the were being placed in Southern Call- bers of the Loyal Legion of Loggers to \$1.30.

and the mill did not close.

#### Drop Repeated in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 21 .- Excited selling smashed down prices this afterday by the board. Spokesmen for noon on the board of trade almost as the associations stated that they much as quotations were first holated would report the result of their ef- at the beginning of the world war, Washington, D. C., national field forts to thefr men, but were confi- Corn dropped nearly nine cents a representative of the United States dent they would not return to work. bushel, outs six cents and pork \$1.20. The flurry was attributed to uneasiness regarding Japan's financial conditions and the downward tendency of the New York stock market.

It was a case of stampede. The duration was about 15 minutes, the period which elapses between the close of the New York stock market and the finish of dealings on the Chicago board of trade. When the Fight With Unknown final gong cleared the crowd of perspiring broker: from the pit. values had shown little if any power to rally and were at virtually the lowest point reached, with July corn typical at \$1.58 to \$1.58 1-2 hs compared with \$1.66 3-8 to \$1.66 1-2 at yesterday's finish.

The bulk of the selling was an cribed to liquidation by ill-protected holders unnerved by the strain of the day's huge shrinkage in the value of opponent will be chosen within ten securities and bonds and of staple commodities like cotton. Aggreeniveness, however, was not lacking among bears in grain trade, once the stampedo had started.

### Wheat Relief in Sight.

NEW TORK, April 21 .--- Permis sion to resell wheat purchased from LOS ANGELES, April 21 .- Be- the United States grai prorporation tween \$5 and 100 "outlaw" strikers was granted to mills throughout the applied for re-instatement today at country today in a bulletin issued by the Southern Pacific railroad offices, the corporation.

The near termination of the wheat cials of the road toningt. All of the guarantee act of 1919 which expires applicant swere taken back, but June first, and the fact that under were told they had lost their senior- the res-sale plan mills have been ity rights, it was stated. The offi- subject to loss because they have cials said they expected the applica- been unable to deliver the wheat for ficultiess, are given as reasons for the order.

"in respect, therefore, to all wheat sold by the grain corporation prior to Down Price of Potatoes February 1, under its resale plan. the bulletin says:

"The grain corporation now retation of boycott against potators leases, effective May 1, warehouse rehas had an effect in woakening the ceipts delivered on such sales from market for them here, according to the condition originally attached to Organized in Interior local dealers. Offerings were made them requiring such wheat to be used by farmers in the market today of exclusively for milling."

The buyers must arrange with the Blue Mountain baseball league. com- pounds a drop of from \$1.50 to \$2 vice-president of the corporation to prising Pendleton, Pilot Rock, Helix, a sack since a week ago. Wholesal- take delivery of the warehouse re-Athena, Milton-Freewater and Walla ers have cut their price as low as celpts not later than May 10, it announced.

## Grain and Provisions Also Fall.

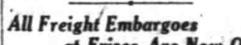
CHICAGO, April 21 .--- Grain and provisions collapsed auddenly in val-Are New Employees ue today under an avalanche of selling. The strained financial situation PORTLAND, Ore., April 21 .- Aft- as reflected by the Japanese banking at Frisco Are Now Off or being on strike two weeks, 100 flurry and by severe declines in the company at Silverton, have returned heavy a burden for corn and allied

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ment which expired April 10, and which permitted the presence of limited German forces in the neutral Tentative decision of the San Remo conference yesterdap to compel strict enforcement of the Ver-

sailles treaty, however, is interpreted by officials here as indicating that the allies have not deemed it

will open April 25 with a game between Pendleton and Pilot Rock Silverton Strikers concluded August 19, in response to here.



a protest of Germany against prohibiting the retention of an armed garrison in the neutral zone opposite

crop.

passenger, were killed today when permitting the retention in the zone Daley's plane fell one thousand feet of 20 battalions of infantry and a

formerly an instructor of aviation at treaty having gone into effect on fornia to handle the citrus fruit and Lumbermen remained at work January 19.

Some Favor Allowing Longer Stay of Troops in Neutral Zone

TIME TO HUNS **Fulton Gets Decision** 

four brotherhood of railroad employes. The returning strikers will be registered as new employes. Mr. Man-

nounced today by J. J. Mantell, spokesman for the railroad General Strikers Return to Managers' Association, after a conference with representatives of the

Lose Seniority Rights NEW YORK, April 21 .- Railroad employes who took part in the unauthorized strike will not be re-instated with their seniority rights, it was an-

month of June.

association. The Oregon association is affiliated with the national association **Returning Strikers to** 

