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ALLIES MAY GO INTO BATTLE

RAILWAYS PLAN DISCARDING OF FEDERAL BODY

Transportation Lines of the Nation Predict That End of Labor Troubles Is in

ROADS NOW SETTLING WITH UNIONS DIRECT

New York Central and Pennsylvania System Sign With Brotherhoods

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. - (By the Associated Press.) -- The beginning of the end of all the labor troubles that have from time to time beset the transportation lines of the nation for the past several years was believed by many railroad heads and union chiefs to have come today when the New York Central lines made settlement with two of the operating brotherhoods and the Pennsylvania system began negotiations toward a similar end.

Arrangements for like conferences here next week between brotherhood leaders and six other big eastern carriers were under way tonight.

By today's agreement the roads ng up the New York Central system agreed to continue for one year, beginning September 30, the present wage scale and working rules for their trainmen and conductors and to withdraw from the United States labor board the request made more than a year ago, for a downward revision of wages and the elimination of time and a half for over-

gut a statement indicating it soon would call into conference leaders of the firemen in the hope of amicably coming to terms with them. Tomorrow that system will bring together its officials and leaders of the striking shopmen in the hope of ending the strike that began July 1.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced here tonight that at a conference in Pittsburgh today the Pennsylvania had agreed to continue its present wages to all four brotherhoods, but a later dispatch from Pittsburgh said this announcement was regarded there as premature, since the conferences with trainmen and conductors would continue tomorrow while those with the engineers and firemen had not yet begun. Protherhood leaders assembled here said, however, they understood the Pennsylvania would follow the lead of the New York

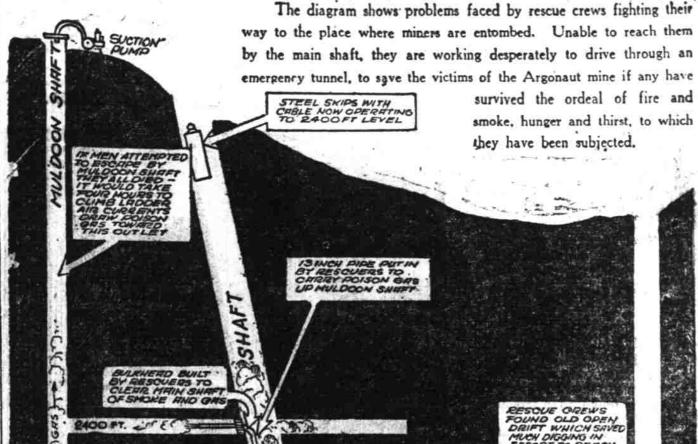
Central. Continued Peace, Aim

Meanwhile the negotiations to assure continued peace between and west are to be carried on years of age every day.

here and in Chicago. Mr. Lee, who hailed the settlement of a clean-up of all the of the law passed by the last legtroubles that have afflicted the islature permitting school boards parleys between leaders of the ed it was his ambition for Tacoma trainmen and conductors and six other eastern roads would be held here next week and that on Tuesday he and L. E. Sheppard, head of the Order of Railway Conductors, expected to begin confer-

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DIAGRAM OF ARGONAUT MINE AND RESCUE WORK IN EFFORT TO REACH ENTOMBED MEN



4200 FT LEVEL

ONLY HOPE OF FINDING MINERS

LEVEL, SERLING BELVES IN AND KEEPING GRS OUT - FRESH AIR ENOUGH FOR TEN DAYS

The secretary of state as an administrative official has

no authority to withhold from the ballot at the general elec-

tion in November the name of Charles Hall, as an independ-

ent candidate for governor, but under the law the governor

of the state would be inhibited from including Hall in the

election proclamation in event Hall received enough votes to

It is held by the attorney general that Secretary of State

The opinion is an interpretation of the statute which

provides that no candidate who is defeated in the primary

election shall become a candidate of any other party or an

independent candidate at the ensuing general election. The

was defeated for the Republican nomination and has now be-

come an independent candidate. When his certificate of nom-

ination as an independent by a recent assembly in Portland

reached the secretary of state, the secretary asked the at-

ent candidate.

certify his name unless otherwise ordered by the court.

4400 FT LEVEL

HEN KNOWN TO HAVE

Call Conference Today
The New York Central gave ut a statement indicating it soon

HALL MAY GO ON BALLOT, BUT **COULD NOT BE GOVERNOR IF HE** GOT PLURALITY, OPINION SAYS

Winkle issued last night.

MILK FOR PUPILS IS AIM

Glass Each Day for Children Under 14 Proposed by Tacoma Mayor

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 15. -Mayor A. V. Fawcett announced today that he will endeavor to induce the local school board to prothe conductors and trainmen and vide a glass of milk free of charge the other big roads of the east to every school child under 14

Mayor Fawcett was the author country's rail transportation, said to supply free milk and he declarto become the first city to take advantage of the provisions of the

W. F. Geiger, superintendent of schools, said it would cost \$470 a day to provide each school child , with a half pint of milk.

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HEALTH CONVERT SEES NEED OF COUNTY NURSE; BELIEVES HEALTH IS ECONOMIC ASSET

mon method of travel in Oregon purged in his efforts to get peowas by ox team. A little later pie well. He knew nothing of the younger generation took to sanitation or any of the numer- search of the missing man. horses, much to the disgust of ous public health measures which He was seen to step into a If no governor were elected. their elders, who averred that we of today consider so vital. truck which had stopped at his presumably the legislature would "old Dick and Jerry always got His ideas of keeping people well there, by gum, and they're plenty were very hazy, because he did told today. The machine started ident of the senate as governor. It

a good thing. We used to have the old fam-

AMONG MISSING Owner of Ingleside Garage

it upon the ballot.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. To the Editor .- In 1846 a com- thy doctor, who bled, blistered and and has not been seen since that first organize. Immediately there- and other merchandise were con time, according to relatives who after the governor delivers his sumed. were in Walla Walla today in message.

of State Line, Ore.

garage, according to the story inaugurate the newly elected presnot know what made them sick. toward Walla Walla and Harrah would then be necessary for him

them, but hated them. Now no given such subjects much thought feet 11 inches tall, and weighs ate would have to be elected. one is such a back number as to it is considered much more busi- 200 pounds. He wore a dark sait Under the attorney general's think other than that the auto is ness-like in the long run economi- and black sateen shirt when last ruling this complication appears seen.

torney general for an opinion as to whether he should place Under the attorney general's ruling it appears that Hall has no legal right to run as an independ-

> Complications Possible Should he receive a plurality of

otes, the governor's legal inabiliy to proclaim him elected evidently would be tantamount to no election. Then, unless the gover-Relatives Try to Locate nor should call a special election. the president of the state senate would succeed to the office at the expiration of the present governor's term.

This would give rise to further complications. Under the consti-5.-M. A. Harrah, owner of the tution the newly elected governor bagging and 4,000 rolls of press Ingleside garage of State Line, begins his term of office as soon Or., disappeared from his garage as he is inaugurated at a joint ses-Thursday morning about 9 o'clock sion of the legislature, which must with a suantity of oil, cotton, sisal

Injunction Probable

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HOUSE PASSES CARIFF: VOTE

Up Today.

ATTEMPTS TO HOLD UP MEASURE AGAIN FAIL

Longworth Says Door is Opened for "Cut Throat" German Competition

house, by a vote of 210 to 90, had thought in my heart that adopted today the conference re- Weeks was innocent I would have port on the administration tariff had to have carried out the law." bill. Ten minutes later the measure had been reported back to the denc in Robb's physical demeansengte, where it was made the un- or to indicate that the hanging finished business for tomorrow. of Weeks had greatly affected Final legislative action before the him, friends of the preacher sherend of next week was looked for iff said it was plain to see that by Republican leaders.

Three attempts were made in ed by the gruesome scene. the house to get the bill back of 1.6 cents a pound on Suban

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BONUS BILL

Capital That President Will Veto Measure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Congress today passed the soldiers' bonus bill along to President Hard-

Prompt action of the executive was anticipated, but opinion at the capitol as to whether he would veto or approve the measure still was divided. This questio entered largely into the debate today which elect him, according to an opinion of Attorney General Van preceded senate adoption of the cohference report 36 to 17.

Conceding that while the ques-Kozer must file Mr. Hall's certificate of nomination and tion of the president's attitude was, as Senator Harrison, democrat Mississippi, expressed it, "up in the air," Senator McCufber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bill

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opinion does not pass upon the validity of this law. Hall

Believe Loss Will Go Near the Seven Milion Dollar Mark

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 .-Five blocks of commodity which arrives along the river front from Kentucky avenue to Bartholomew street were destroyed by a fire tonight which broke out in a carload of bagging along side the docks. Twenty-one box cars of burlaps, four carloads of cotton paper consigned to the New Orleans Item and States together

The burned wharves were up der control of the state dock yard Every available fire engine in the city assisted by several river tugs were fighting the blaze which at 11 o'clock was not under control. Later came the auto, and the Now, in the more enlightened has not been seen since that time. to prepare and deliver a messaga prevent the blaze spreading to the

several million dollars, | chard work,

IOWA MINISTER SHERIFF SENDS VICTIMS AT SMYRNA MAN TO DEATH

Executioner of Murder Deeply Touched by Scene in State Prison

FORT MADISON, Ia., Sept. 15. -(By the Associated Press.)-Ten Minutes Later Bill is sheriff Winifred E. Robb, min-Reported Back to the Sen- ister of the gospel, who pulled ate Where it Will Come Weeks, Des Moines murderer, to the trap which sent Eugene his death on the scaffold at the state prison here this noon, performed his duty without a moment of hesitation. Although the after the hanging was over, he stood calmly on the gallows while Weeks knelt and prayed.

"It was my duty," Robb declared after the hanging. could not escape without violating the oath I took when I accepted my office. It was like facing the guns in France, a duty WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The that must be fulfilled Even if I

Although there was no eviemotionally he was deeply touch-

Orrie Cross, alleged pal of into conference for a third time, Weeks, who is scheduled to hang but two were blocked on points for his part in the murder of of order and the third was de- George Fosdick on October 27, meated by a direct vote, 193 to wept as Weeks was led away from nanagers to insist on the original clemency for Cross and protest-Sheriff Robb early this morning, sugar in place of the 1.76 cents declared that Weeks was guilty.

Word is Passed Along in Warrant Here to be Issued for Holcomb—Horst Automobile is Stolen

> Through a confession obtained O'Brien, alias Alvin Fleming, beand Tom Word, a federal officer, pany was informed. that they have nabbed one of the most notorious automobile thieves who ever operated on the Pacific

Holcomb is said to have ree" Brennan and his gang, who a few years ago operated on a big scale in Pacific coast states.

The latest offense of which Holcomb is accused is the theft of an automobile in Salem in August belonging to the E. Clemens Horst to which Holcomb has confessed. Sheriff Bower of Marion county on the charge here.

"Blackie" Brennan is now doing time in San Quentin. He and Holcomb escaped jail, it is alleged, at Vancouver, Wash., in Holcomb is said then to have stolen an automobile in Portland and gone to Eugene. He was convicted of this offense and three years, and later paroled to Washington authorities and sent to Walla Walla to serve from 18 months to 10 years. He was

NOW TOTAL 120,000 AND WAR CONTINUES

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The victims at Smyrna numbered at least 120,000 up to Thursday morning, says a dispatch to the Times from Athens quoting John Manola of the American

relief, as its authority. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15 .- (By The Associated Press)-Only five thousand women and children of the 60,big sheriff was visibly affected 000 who were there three days ago remain in Mudania. according to advices received from Captain Adams, commanding an American submarine chaser which is in Mudania

It is assumed here that the male portion of the refugees fled or were taken by the Kemalists to the hills. Their fate is not known.

Shutdown for an Indefinite Period Expected to Take Place Today

DETROIT, Sept. 15 .- Henry Ford late today tock cteps to close the neutral zones on both sides of 108. The vote was on a motion the death cell block in the prison his Detroit automobile plants, be- the Straits of the Dardanelles by Representative Garner, Dem- to the gallows. Weeks died ginning tonight, thereby throwing and also of Constantinople. ocrat, Texas, to instruct the house pleading in his last moments for upwards of 100,000 workmen in note is to be sent to Mustapha the Detroit district, out of employ- Kemal Pasha by Italy, France and proposal of the house for a duty ing his own innocence. Cross, ment for an indefinite period. He Great Britain, asserting that however, in a statement made to asked officials of the Detroit pending a permanent arrangement street railway to re-arrange its of the situation the neutral zone schedules to care for the night must be respected. forces at his various factories who will be dismissed at 11 o'clock. it was announced.

Announcement of the intended closing came from officials of the street railway company. No ofstatement from Mr. Ford or his executives were forth. Thrace. coming late today, it having been stated this morning at the Ford offices that the manufacturer's announcement sezeral weeks ago

ler, investigator for the theft bu- will be dismissed at the end of ing allegedly served in the Greek reau of the Pacific coast auto- the end of the working day to- army. mobile underwriters' conference, morrow, the street railway com-

Other Shops May Close with parts accessories, will close. ceived his education from "Plack- These companies employ upwards of 30,000 men. The Ford workers to be thrown out of employment and foreigners who have arrived

total approximately 70,000. Mr. Ford announced several weeks ago that he would close his have been summarily executed Detroit plants September 16 be- under the accusation of having cause of the coal situation. He served in the Greek army or com-Hop company of Independence, denied a real coal shortage exist- mitting imaginary crimes. and this is the charge, it is said, ed and charged certain coal brokers were demanding an exorbitant unable to embark were killed. price for fuel. He said that rather One American reports having seen will issue a warrant for Holcomb than pay these prices he would the bodies of many Greek soldiers close his plants for an indefinite

Ford Motor company foremen received instructions this afternoon charge "to save their money and were shot in masses on Turkish live as economically as possible" during the suspension. Many workers said they took this to mean the closing might be protracted.

THE WEATHER:

Saturday: Fair. (Continued on page 5)

WHERE YOU CAN FIND WORK PICKING PRUNES

Wouldn't it be funny if the government would draft people to pick prunes, rather than let them go to waste for lack of pickers? That is a growing idea of the power of government-growing with every emergency where people could bowled and their eyes bored out, help in a crisis and don't do it. The Willamette Valley needs and of children who had been to save and sell every prune. It means money for everybody killed by sword thrusts through

The following growers still need helpers to harvest their

George Palmer, Salem, route 4, phone 49F3, wants four prune pickers. He has 40 acres.

Frank Powelski, six milth south of Salem, wants six pick- barked yesterday from the Chesers. Call 1390, evenings. Good camping accommodations. | me peninsula under the protec-H. M. Birdsell, route 4, phone 13F2, wants three or four tion of the Greek artillery."

could be learned at this hour but more pickers. Will furnish cabin and wood. it was believed that it would be E. T. Prescott, phone 58F24, wants a man for prune or-

Allies Ready to Act LONDON, Sept. 15 .- (By the Associated Press) .- If Mustapha Kemal Pasha should attempt to move his victorious forces against Constantinople he will be opposed

by the British fleet. The British cabinet, after a meeting today announced that instructions had been issued to the British armada to allow no Turkish troops to make the crossing from Asia Minor to the European

Complete agreement was reached at the cabinet meeting with the French for the protection of

Preparations are being made by the British to send reinforces ments into the neutral zones.

Jugo-Slavia and Rumania both are reported to be viewing with the greatest concern the possibility of the Turks returning to

War Stir's Europe

ATHENS, Sept. 15-The Greek that he would close September 16, official news agency in a statewould stand, unless he altered his ment today tells of the horrors reported from Smyrna, including The railway company, it was an- the massacre of soldiers and of nounced, was requested to concen- the populace; of soldiers being trate its cars at the Highland park decapitated and others placed in and other Ford plants at 11 sacks and thrown into the sea; of o'clock tonight to carry the shifts women and children being desfrom Lloyd Holcomb, alias Pat finishing work at that hour, as patched with swords in the hands well as those reporting for work, of the Turks and the execution lief is expressed by Joseph Kel- to their homes. The day shifts of Greeks and Armenians for hav-

> "The tragedy of Smyrna," says the statement, "has caused profound consternation here. Most It was announced a number of of the newspapers appear with smaller manufacturing concerns black borders. The stores were here that supply the Ford plants closed today for two hours as a sign of mourning.

"The newspapers publish long accounts of the terrified refugees here. A great number of Greeks and Armenians are reported to

without heads. Some of the decapitated men were tied to posts. Other soldiers were sewn in sacks and thrown into the sea. A great to advise all workers under their number of Armenians and Greeks

> Women, Babies, Victims "The newspapers report as cer-

tain that the most Rev. Chrystotom, metropolitan of the Greek church in Symrna, was summarly executed and his body carried by crowds through the streets. They say, although it has not been confirmed, that the archbishop of the Armenians has been

"The details of the savagery of the Turks passed all imaginasaid to have seen the bodies of women who had been disemtheir bodies. The scenes recall the butcheries of Constantinople in 1543, when the city was taken

by the Turks under Mohamet II. "The newspapers have learned that contingents of Greeks em-

2000 May Have Perished The latest dispatch from Con-

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