Ken Williams Gets Homer-

Batteries: Pruett, Vangilder,

forth and Severeid; Hoyt, Murray and

Standings

NEW YORK, July 12.-With

Hub Pruett, formerly of the Univer-sity of Missouri, who defeated the Yan-

kees in St. Louis, pitched for the

NEW YORK, July 12-St. Louis tool

wo were out in the fourth. McManus

got an infield single and Severeid sin

gled through McNally. When Scott threw wildly to get Severeld at second

McManus scored but Severeld was

The Yankees tied the score in the

ed a single through Robertson for New

Pipp and Ward singled and Scot

popped to McManus.

Pruett struck out Ruth with the

sixth. Ruth's third strike-out of the

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Coach Austin peaking for Manager Fohl, announced his team would protest the game I New York won. According to Austin

Connolly would have reversed the de-

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Conferences Initiated By Railroad Labor Board Between → Roads and Unions Now in Session-Hopeful for Settlement-Open Negotiation By Telephone.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(By Associated Press). Settlement of the rail strike seemed possibly a step nearer today when it was disclosed that conferences between Hen W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board and leaders of the six striking shot crafts are being held.

No definite conclusions are yet in evidence, but the mere disclosure of the conferences raised hopes in the railroad world.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- (By Associated A program for solution of the railroad shopmen's strike was drawn up today by Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the United States railroad labor board, after conferences with leaders of the shopmen and was submitted to representatives of the railway executives from four sections of the country at noon today

Chairman Hooper's program, which is said to represent the minimum ac ceptable to the striking shopmen, is to be carried again to the shopmen's leaders today, with the comments and counter proposals of the executives.

could be reached quickly. He said he cess of his conference with the rallway presidents.

The conference of Chairman Hooper and the rallway executives is said to be the direct result of a ten minute telephone conversation late last night between President Harding and W. L. executives to receive the shopmen's proposals through Chairman Hooper is understood to have been communicated to Mr. McMenimen by the presi-

Representing the executives are S. L. F. Loree, Delaware and Changer vince of Kwangsi.

Sun hourly awaits the arrival of removed in the country awaits and the co

B. M. Jewell and others of the and A strike of workers at the electronen's leaders were in conference with light plant has been called and a gen men's leaders were in conference with Chairman Hooper for several hours last night to sum up the strikers' demands, which have been talked over since Sunday. Among them are resince Sunday. Among them are resince changes "farming out" repair work and establishment of regional adjustment

four train service brotherhoods here this afternoon to discuss questions of rules and working conditions growing out of the shopmen's strike.

Representatives of the brotherhoods refused to discuss what would come before their conference with the execu

* LITTLE BOY QUAFFS OF IODINE BOTTLE ings were unlikely, as sians insisted upon making promises with property compensation

Glen Pefley, the two-year-old son of Mrs. F. A. Pefley of 217 Vancouver street, narrowly escaped death by poisoning Tuesday when he drank a bottle of lodine from the kitchen table while his mother was at a neighbor's house. Mrs. Pefley, on her return, discovered what her little son had done and quickly applied the antidote printed on the outside of the empty bottle. Dr. Chas. T. Sweeney, when he arrived, declared that this prompt action saved the that this prompt action saved the child's life, as he otherwise would have been dead in a few minutes.

with his movements.

Elks Will Spend Millions for Homes In Ensuing Year

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July -Millions of dollars as to be spent for building during the ensuing year by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, according to the report of retiring Grand Exalted Ruler William Wallace ♦ Mountain, presented at today's
 ♦ session of the grand lodge.

 the assets of subordinate .
 lodges now amount to \$58,009,234, . + and the elaborate building program for the year shows + there are to be erected in various parts of the country 31 new
 homes. This is exclusive of the ♦ Elks national memorial and ad- ♦ ministration building, which is to 4 be located in Chicago, the new →
 center of Elkdom.

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Macoa Forts Captured Without Struggle-Chen Stays in Canton-and Troops Idle Is Threatened.

CANTON, July 11 .- (By Associated Press). Their way paved by bombard ment from Sun Yat Sen's warships When Chairman Hooper left the Sun's troops late today occupied with abor board offices for the meeting out opposition the Macoa forts, the with the four executives, he said he miles down the west river from the was confident some plan of settlement city. Yip Kue, commanding the forces could be reached quickly. He said he expected to call President Harding on Canton from Sen is inactive and his the telephone with a report on the success of his conference with the railway men are content with patrolling Cancers of his conference with the railway. ton without giving indication of at-tempts to capture Sún or annihilate his forces, while Chen himself holds aloof from the contest, remaining in seclusion at Waichow, fifty miles from Can-

Sun Lat Sen's seven ships are ar McMenimen, labor member of the rail-road labor board. The promise of the ment of Shameen. Three cruisers down the river from the foreign settlement are commanded by officers in sympathy with Ches, although Sun claims that the crews of these three warships

are loyal to him.

Forces of Sun and Chen have me M. Felton, president of the Chicago and Great Western, western district; L4 F. Loree, Delaware and Hudson, the control of Canton in the pro-vince of Kwangsi.

ative in the hope of recovering posses sion of Canton.

A strike of workers at the electric

The four regional chairmen for the Association of Railway Executives SOVIET CONFERENCE ere to meet with the chiefs of the

Associated Press)—The conference with representatives of soviet Russian here broke down at one o'clock this afternoon without apparent hope of further meeting.

Maxim Litvineff of the Russian delegation, said on leaving the conference chamber that further meetings were unilikely, as the non-Russians insisted upon the Russians making promises with regard to property compensation and giving guarantees which were impossible, until the Russians knew what credit and loans would be granted.

M. Litvinoff added that the Genoa non-aggression peace pact would

would in Indiana, non-aggression peace pact would hold for one month after the last

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day and visited the republican offices plouship, may meet at the Los Angeles date in the field for the United States claimant to the title, to a draw,

Reports of Interference By Strikers Cause of Proclamation Calling On All Good Citizens to Aid in Keeping Up Transportation.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-With continued reports of interference with mail trains by railroad strikers reaching the postoffice department in the last 24 hours, President Harding has ssued a proclamation directing "all ersons to refrain from all interfer once with the lawful efforts to main ain inter-state transportation and carrying of the United States mails."

Drawn up after the rail strike situa on with particular reference to re orts of interference by strikers with rain operations had been discussed at ngth at yesterday's cabinet meeting he presidential proclamation invited co-operation of all public author ities, state and municipal and the "aid of all good citizens" to uphold the laws and to "facilitate those operations in safety which are essential to life and iberty and the security of the common public welfare.

The peaceful settlement of contro-versies between shop craft employes and carriers "in accordance with law and due respect for the established -General Labor Walkout agencies of such settlement, are essential to the security and well-being of our people," the proclamation stated added that men who choose to work under the terms of the labor board's decisions which led to the walkout "have the same indisputable right to work that others have to

Prior to issuance of the proclamation Postmaster General Work late yester day directed all postmasters to report to their local superintendents of the railway mail service any interference with the movement of the mails. He tempt to recover the lead for the also gave instructions that divisional American league champions. Hoyt inspectors be sent to all points where railroads have reported with train operations, with orders to in his last 27 innings, make direct report to Washington

C. Tomlinson of Gold Hill run down when he stepped in front of an automobile, driven by a tourist near Rock Point last evening about five o'clock, and died three hours

bound in a southerly direction to highway stopped and the sixyled to contex scoring low and the sixyled to contex scoring low and sixyled to context scoring low and scoring low on the highway stopped and the driver, L. G. Fullerton, asked him AT HAGUE ENDS

driver, L. G. Fullerton, asked him if he wished to ride, Tomlinson was walking on the left hand side of the highway, as is proper for a pedestrian, and crossed the road to get into the truck. As he crossed he came directly in the path of the approaching car, which was bound in the same direction as the truck, and was struck. The injured man man was immediately rushed to Gold Hill space. The grown was immediately rushed to Gold Hill space they would resume before they would resume play.

driver, L. G. Fullerton, asked him if he wished to ride, Tomlinson was singled to center, scoring Hoyt and followed the youthful seedlings McNally to third. Durst's throw to get MeNally went into the St. Louis dugout and Umpire Chill personer. The Browns complained first to Chill and then to Connolly but Conolly sided with Chill. The St. Louis players held up the game for twenty minutes before they would resume scene.

ORLANDO Fla. July 12.-The independent republican party, recently or-Devalera Unhampered.

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—Johnny

BELFAST, July 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eamon DeValera, the republican leader, is in Dublin to
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GALLIPOLIS. One. July 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eamon DeValera, world's middleweight wrestling chambers of the republican leader, is in Dublin today and visited the republican offices in Suffolk street, a Dublin dispatch in Suffolk street, a Dublin dispatch states. It is understood, adds the message that the free state authorities have no intention of interfering with his more restaurant of the club announced of the club announced message that the state authorities have no intention of interfering with his more restaurant of the title to a draw.

posal put forward by Presiden Harding for arbitration of the differ onces in the coal industry was for mally accepted late today by the nthracite operators. The acceptance was announced rom the White House, after repre-entatives of the operators from the intracite fields had called on the president. It also was clear when

he anthracite operators left after th call that the response to the presi-dent's arbitration offer had been fa-vorable to acceptance and that the only condition made had been to fix a definite limit in time for the arbi-Bloomington, III., Non-Union * Worker, Tarred By Masked * ference between Olcott's attortration commission, contemplated to take in fixing new wage scales. The president was said to be satis-fied with the proposal and the Beatings at Dennison, Tex., oney for Governor Olcott this of morning. operators arranged make their letters of response publi Brings Call for Troops.

> BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 12 .- A BLOOMINGTON, III. Sulfy
> nob of 25 or 30 men with handkerhiefs tied over their faces tarred and
> hiefs tied over their faces tarred and
> cott, which is to be filed here feathered a Chicago and Alton roundhouse foreman at Roodhouse, Ill., according to official reports.

DENISON, Texas. July 12 .- Onmall is reported to have been se-riously wounded and several others severely beaten in railroad shop dis-orders here early today.

DALLAS, Texas July 12.—One man was seriously shot and a dozen others some of them deputy United States marshal on guard at the Missouri, Kansas and Texas shops at Denison, were kidnaped, taken to the woods and beaten by a mob of 1999 at Denison carly today, according to reports to the Katy general offices here. J. W. Pike was the man shot.

The reports said the mob attacked Ruth Struck Out Thrice in Pinches — Game Full of

The reports said the mob attacked railway guards and employes in an isolated section near the Missouri, Oklahoma and Guif railroad shops. "Railway guards were kidnaped and whisked away in automobiles to the river bottoms, where they were beaten," said H. B. McGee, genera manager of the Katy here.

"We have been busy this morning searching for the men who were car-ried to the woods and assaulted." McGee said.
"Unless there are troops in Deni-

son before nightfull, there will be more bloodshed. It was intimated here the Missour Kansas and Texas today would follow the lead of the Texas and Pacific and

lead of the St. Louis team reduced to a half game, the New York Yankees toask Governor Neff immediately fo state troops. day sent Waite Hoyt to the box to atday sent Waite Hoyt to the box to attempt to recover the lead for the American league champions. Hoyt has been in great form recently and only two runs have been scored on him big least 27 km. In the least 28 km. In the least

Stephensville by the adjutant general without comment.

Mr. McGee said he could not give details of the affair nor the names of any of the men reported kidnaped.
"All I can say is that, a mob of about 1000 wild men broke loose and

he lead with two runs in the second Williams drove into the right stands for his 21st homerun of the season. McManus followed with a double to center. Severeid spun a long fly to Meusel. McManus taking third after the catch. Meusel's throw LOVER'S ASSASSIN to stop him bounded over McNally's head, McManus scoring. St. Louis scored a third run after

finding of a small touring car seen parked along the highway near the spot where Pauline Grass, 16-year-old Sanger school girl, and Alexander Winter, her sweetheart, were brutally mands, which have been taked over dences of discontent with Yin Kue's later.

dences of discontent with Yin Ku vain thus far and it is believed pos-Meusel sible that the murderer may have followed the youthful gweethearts to Durst's the secluded spot and after ending o the St. their lives, fled. singled to center, scoring Hoyt and sending McNally to third. Durst's

VENGEANCE MOTIVE bases full in the second half of the MYSTERY KILLING a musical comedy several years ago, Mr. Gould went abroad several months ago, but no hint was given that he intended to take a second wife,

MODESTO, Cal., July 12 .- The cision on the Meusel play in the fifth body found on the highway near Mo-had Chill asked him to make the de-desto. Saturday, with three bullet wounds in the head has been identi runs in the eighth.

Vangilder sin'igled and on Tobin's sacrifice bunt Hoyt threw too late to force Vangilder at second. Hoyt threw low on Gerber's sacrifice bunt, filling the bases, Sister singled

threw low on Gerber's sacrifice bunt, filling the bases. Sisler singled through Scott, scoring Vangilder and Tobin, though Gerber was caught at third. Williams walked and a witness against him disappeared. Sheriff Dallas is entertaining the Williams. Murray then relieved theory that vengeance may have fig-Hoyt and retired the side without further scoring.

New York scored a run with two LEBANON, Pa. July 12.—Two

LEBANON, Pa., July 12.—Two burglars entered the Hunsicker engine plant here today, shot and wounded Soloman Boyqer, the watchman, and after smashing the company safe and taking about \$100, drossed Boyer's wounds, made him as comfortable as possible, and escaped.

LONDON, July 12.—(By the Associated Press)—A rumor that an Irish republic has been proclaimed at Cork is printed by several of today's newspapers under Belfast date lines. It is not confirmed from any other jource. The isolation of southwestern Ireland is practically complete and both the republicans and free staters are imposing censorship, so that their official statements comprise almost the only information reaching here.

Gov. Olcott's Course In Recount Contest Decided Thursday

SALEM, Ore., July 12 .- The course to be pursued by Gov-ernor Olcott in the primary election contest proceedings of filed in the circuit court here by ◆ Charles Hall, defeated candi ◆ date for the republican nomination, will be decided at a con-Gang — Kidnapings and * morning. This announcement * was made by Roy Shields, attor-

Governor Olcott is allowed an ♦ extension of time to Saturday \$ night in which to file answer ◆ to Hall's suit by the terms of a * stipulation signed by attorneys * today. The original time limit do for the filing of the answer was do * set for today.

ENGLAND TO PAY WAR DEBTS, NOT

Important Notes Passing With U. S., Hint at Economic Confab—British Mission Is Coming — Obligations to Japan Are Due.

LONDON, July 12.—(By Associated ress). The question of funding the British war debt to the United States, reported to be under consideration by the British government is given promi nence by the newspapers.

Overtures for the funding of the debt vere made by the United States some time ago according to the Times, ac companied by an invitation to a conference in Washington. The Daily Mail asserts that important communications are passing between the two governments, adding that a British mission will leave soon for the United States to discuss the question and while there will also talk over the possibility of an international economic conference in Vashington.

The Morning Post ridicules the re port that repayment of the debt to the United States in a lump sum in the near future is contemplated, adding:
"We must remember that apart from

the question of beginning the liquida of our large debt to the United States in the autumn, we have smaller FRESNO, Cal., July 12.—Upon the obligations to meet during the present nding of a small touring car seen year. It is understood that there is a liability of something like 3,000,000 pounds sterling to Japan while there is Sanger school girl, and Alexander Winter, her sweetheart, were brutally a large line of three year British notes murdered Sunday night, hinges the solution of the gruesome tragedy, acpounds sterling."

GEO. GOULD TAKES HIS SECOND WIFE

NEW YORK, July 12.—George J Gould was married in Paris about week ago for the second time. Know ledge of the second marriage was made public through cablegrams to members of the Gould family. The bride was Mrs. Alice Sinclair, an

AT CORK, RUMOR

LONDON, July 12 .- (By the Asse

Legal Action Likely This Afternoon On Various Grounds-Enoin Clerk From Calling Election-Definite Date for Vote Fixed.

County Clerk Chauncey Florey dephoned at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon that he had looked over the peandidacy for sheriff on the recall licket," and that I have doubts shout its legality, and may have to throw it out. I am going to have a talk tout. I am going to have with District Attorney Moore.

The official said that the "peti-tions had not been properly sworn to" and none of the signers had made affidavits, they were qualified elec-tors," as required.

An application for an injunction An application for an injunction enjoining the county clerk from calling a special election to vote upon the proposed recall of Sheriff Chas. E. Terrill, will be the next step in the local turmoil. The county clerk said this morning he was waiting for such an event to come to pass.

The plea for the injunction will be based upon allegations of misrepre-sentations in securing signatures to the petitions, tack of direct or specific charges against the official whose recall is sought, except those of a general nature, known legally as "conclusions," and attacking the authority of the county clerk to place names on the petitions not registered.

In regard to the last phase, it is stated, that the Oregon law holds that while a voter may possess the constitutional right to vote, the only constitutional right to vote, the only way to ascertain this is from the registration cards, and the law further provides that they must be registered voters at the last general election and the names must comprise 25 per cent of the vote for supreme court justice. Over 600 names were temporarily-stricken from the petitions on these grounds, and 170 signers of the petition flied affidavits declaring they were qualified voters. declaring they were qualified voters, making up a shortage of names.

The recall forces claim to have af-fidavits supporting allegations against the sheriff and the injunction would automatically serve to bring them into court in contesting the injunc-The general public is interested in the charges in these affidavits, also the names sworn to them. It is also expected that legal steps

It is also expected that legal steps will be taken to enjoin the county officials from expending county funds for the holding of the election, being backed, as is the above, by the Citizens' league. The county clerk estimates the cost of a special election at between \$3000 and \$4000. County Clerk Florey this afternoon issued the call for the special election and fixed the date as Saturday, July 29. This date will hastre a

July 29. This date will insure a heavy vote in the rural districts, and a good vote in the cities and towns, if there is not a rush for the fishing streams. The date given Tuesday for the election was August 2, but this day was outside the 20-day limit pre-

Lowe, farmer and fair exhibit collector to make the race on the recall ticket against Sheriff Terrill. The county clerk said he had not count-ed the names, but would guess there would be between 1400 and 1500 names on it. He will check these

WHEAT PRICE DOWN ON LABOR NEWS

CHICAGO, July 12.—Seemingly increased prospect of a rall strike settlement did a good deal to turn months ago, but no hint was given months ago, but no hint was given that he intended to take a second wife, wheat downward in price today throughout the last half of the board understood, will keep Mr. and Mrs. Good abroad until November.

Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould, first wife of George J. Gould, died less than a year ago.

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December \$1.15 \(\) to \$1.15 \(\).

Many interior dealers who have sold wheat for shipment by July 20 of time. (However, the trade gave but little attention to bullish news after prices had started downward. after prices had started downward.
Later the corn market receded
when wheat prices underwent a material sag. Corn closed weak, % to
%c net lower, with September at 64c.

> Plan Industrial Fair SEATTLE, July 12.—More than 50, 000 square feet of space for exhibition purposes has already been signed up for the Pacific Industrial exposition, which will be held in connection with the Pacific Northwest Merchants' convention July 24 to 29. The general committee has received more accep-tances from out of town merchants to date than attended last year's show,