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## HALL QUITS COUNT AS TIDE TURNS

**Evidence That Governor Olcott** \* Was Short Counted 34 Votes in Precinct 201, Multnomah, Leads Ku Klux Candidate to Drop Action-May Run As Independent.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10. -Charles Hall, in the face of turning tables, today suddenly gave up the whole recount feature of his fight for the republican gubernatorial nomi-

"We do not desire to go any further with the recount," Attorney W. S. U'Ren announced on behalf of This new bit of apparel was introduced Halls counsel. "We desire only to following the issuance of a new ordigo into the phases of illegal voting nance forbidding bathers from walking that are charged in our complaint." through the streets clad only in beach

Although announcing that he costumes. The togatowel is a brightly would continue court action in an at-

would continue court action in an attempt to prove that many illegal votes were cast against him, he gave out a strong hint that he would run as an independent.

While t'Ren was explaining that the contestant's new policy in his effort to wrest the nomination for governor from Ben W. Olcott, District Attorney Stanley Meyers was collecting evidence of possible election frauds in precinct 201 of Multnomah county that will be laid before the grand jury next week. The recheck of the vote in that precinct late yesterday showed that Olcott had been short counted a total of 34 votes.

Olcott Agrees to Probe.

Attorneys on both sides of the Hall-Olcott fight immediately agreed to a request for an investigation and

lo a request for an investigation and District Attorney Meyers declared that the inquiry would be made with-out delay when the grand jury recon-venes Monday.

"I can see no reason whatever for this discrepancy," W. H. Emrick, chairman of the election board, declared. "I am absolutely sure the ballots were counted and checked properly. So far as I can see there was no chance for a mistake. I am willing to youch for the honesty and 'integrity of every man on the board." He also denied a rumor that the board was strongly Ku Klux Klan in Press). Deaths in the typhoon, of its sympathies. The suspension of the recount left Olcott with an advantage of 28 votes in Multnomah acounty and of 32 in the state, as the net result of the recount.

Political experts drew the hint that Hall will eventually drop the entire fight for nomination and run as an independent according to a statement. He also denied a rumor that the

independent, according to a statement of the public defense league, an or-ganization that has been backing the at Swatow, the highest total of casual

#### Japan to Scrap Ships When Treaty Signed

Britain and Japan, the Japanese admir. o. the world, alty will put into effect plans already

action Japan did not feel justified in scrapping a single new ship. He said, however, that Japan was uninfluenced by what France might be disposed to

A strong party here would favor making the five power treaty a three-power one should France and Italy fail being badly mangled. There was no

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 .- William

BILL HART SEPARATES FROM WIFE,



Here is the latest beach sensation

Storm - 100,000 People

Rendered Homeless - Re-

lief Work Launched.

Previous to the estimate of

population of the town was tab

ulated as not more than 60,000. The

The first estimates of loss of life

now amounts to more than \$42,000,

witness to the tragedy.

ties reported had been 28,000.

the little port.

seen at Atlantic City for the first time

Brotherhood Chief's Threaten \* a request from District Attorney \* Thomas Lee Woolwine of Los \* Angeles to disenter the body for \* dentification. Woolwine's re- \* quest was actuated by a suspicion \* that the body buried on July 26 \* was not really Furey who has de- \* ceived authorities before with the \* usual burial rites and later has \* "course to Mo" in some course. Position.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(By Associated Threats by railroad brotherhood chieftains that "there will be 100 similar cases" to the tieup on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, where engi eers, firemen, conductors and train men refused to work because of th presence of troops in the Joliet, Ill., yard, further complicated the railway

strike situation today.

Leaders of the big four left to the train service men the right to deter-mine for themselves when their work ing conditions at terminals were ob ctionable.

Troops remained on guard at Joliet nd the E. J. and E., outer belt line of the Chicago district, was tied in traffic knot by the suspension of work y the trainmen.

Disorders in connection with the strike as important developments were ew and widely scattered. An explanation by S. M. Felton.

Aniway Executives of the view of President Harding's proposals said the large majority of the public has been misled regarding the stand of missing upon the outcome of their dended regarding the stand of missing upon the delay in the eaders and the eaders and the content of t

opinion," Mr. Felton said, "among rea-Greatest Tragedy in Modern conable men regarding the desirability History Results From China

Right to Strike Sacred "The labor leaders, in their letter to the president, did not agree to accept the rulings of the labor board in the PEKING, Aug. 10.—(By Associated ress). Deaths in the typhoon, of future. future. Every word said upon this subject shows they reserved the right August 2 at Swatow, a seaport 250 to strike in future against any decision of the board which they do not like. \* \* \*

"There is only one way in which employes can possibly refuse to recognize the validity of and carry out a decision of the labor board. That is by striking rather than accepting it.

"Labor leaders concede it is the duty American consul that 50,000 perished of the employes to abide by the deat Swatow, the highest total of casualthey continue to render service,' that is, until they strike. \* \* \*

"Since it is absolutely impossible for the employes to violate a decision of typhoon and tidal wave, however, the employes to violate a decision of swept the entire region surrounding the board except by striking, the labor feaders necessarily reach the astonishing conch ion that while the rallway TOKIO, Aug. 10.—(By Associated were about 5000 but since then decan violate decisions of the board, it is Press). As soon as ratification of the tailed reports have added daily to the impossible for the employes to do so five power naval treaty drawn at the extent of the disaster. It now appears Since the labor leaders expressly re-Washington arms conference are ex- that it will rank as one of the most serve for the employes the right to changed by the United States, Great appalling catastrophes in the history strike, it necessarily follows that they rejected in the only way they possibly could reject it, the president's proposal that the employes should agree to HONG KONG, Aug. 10.—(By Assocition and Imitation program.

An admiralty official explained that until these three powers take final of the typhoon sufferers at Swatow faithfully carry out such decisions as

"In respect to seniority there still Farmer Killed By Bull. TACOMA, Aug. 10.—Hiskie John-son, a farmer living near Castle Rock eems to be confusion in many people's minds as to exactly what the president originally proposed. He proposed sim-ply that the employes who struck be taken back with the same seniority rights that they had before they

struck "This meant that strikers who for merly had seniority over employes who would be given seniority above all new men who have been employed since the strike began. This would MAKES PROVISION UNBORN CHILD mean that practically every new man the railways have employed would have to be discharged and every employe who was low on the seniority list where he would be laid off in periods to the control of the When asked various questions de- struck would be given regular employ

S. (Bill) Hart, motion picture star, had only one answer today when signed to obtain details, Hart invariably replied: "The absolutely nothing to say." ture by

Death and Burial of Notorious Bunco Man Thought Fake

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .-♦ Into Cypress Lawn cemetery, of • 4 ficial grave diggers under author ity of the San Francisco police department today entered to ex- & hume a casket said to contain the & body of Joe Furey, international & bunco man who recently died in a &

 Texas penitentiary.
 Dr. William C. Hassler, city • \* health officer yesterday received \* a request from District Attorney 4 susual burial rites and later has self-come to life," in some strange self-come with new operations in self-come the bunco game.
 Three charges self-come face Furey in self-come. \* Los Angeles.

## DEADLOCKED ON REPARATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- (By the Asso clated Press)—Both French and British cabinets met today to con-sider the impasse on the German rep-

large majority of the public has been large majority of the misled regarding the stand of union leaders and there is considerable confusion in the president's proposals.

"There cannot be any difference of opinion," Mr. Felton said, "among real-public," and the meeting of the misled premiers is afferding opportunities for activities of intercessors who are endeavoring to find a formula that will carry the negotiations beyond tomorrow's meeting of the misled premiers is afferding opportunities.

Premier Theunis of Belgium and sonable men regarding the desirability of terminating this strike at an early Premier Lloyd George's residence this date provided this can be done in a morning and the unusual bustle at way that would do approximate justice; the headquarters of the various deleto those who are directly concerned gations indicated that strenuous ef-and that will not make railway strikes forts were being made to find a com-more likely in the future."

Right to Strike Sacred gations indicated that strenuous ef-forts were being made to find a com-mon ground for the British and French conferees. If these fail, it seems certain that tomorrow's meet ing, which will be only the second

ing, which will be only the second session of the full conference, will also be the last.

As far as could be forseen today, the only hope is the submission by the French of a new reparations plan, but there was no indication today that Premier Poincare contemplates any such action.

plates any such action.

Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy told the Associated Press this after-noon that he thought there still was a possibility of an agreement between Great Britain and France on the questions pending at the conference

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- (By the ciated Press)-The French cabinet at a special meeting this morning pre-sided over by President Millerand, is understood to have approved entirely the attitude taken by Premier Poincare at the London conference or ce problem.

### BASEBALL SCORES

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Batteries: Pfeffer and Ainsmith No American league games today.

# Miss Westover made no statement. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Will H. stars for the railways to get the stars of the railways to get the stars.

# SAYS LEWIS

Leader of Coal Strikers Claim Men Have Won and All Thought of Wage Reduction Has Been Abandoned-Coal Shortage Is Acute, However in East.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Action f Alabama coal operators in break ing away from the voluntary fair price agreemnt resulted today in a special meeting of the federal con trol distribution committee being called by Secretary Hoover to discuss the situation, which officials regard with apprehension.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The policy committee of the United Mine Workers of merica today voted to proceed with the negotiation of a wage scale agree ment with the operators of Ohio and western Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois, who are here for the joint conference that was called with the view of breaking the coal strike. In announcing the committee's de cision, President John L. Lewis of

the miners, said: "I confidently predict that when scale is made here, 75 per cent of all the bituminous tonnage now on

strike will sign the scale and re-turn to work within a week." Settlement of the strike in the anthricite regions, which also have been shut down since April 1, when the miners walked out, would "naturally follow," the resumption o work in the soft coal industry, Mr Lowis said.

#### Miners Win Out

Refusal of the Indiana and Illinois associations to join the conference, he said, "would make no dif ference," in proceeding toward mak-ing an agreement. He ascreed that the miners had "definite assurances that important producers" of two states would accept any scale de cided on by the conference.

After predicting that three-fourths of the soft coal mines closed by the strike would be opened within a week after a settlement had been negotiat-ed here. Mr. Lewis asserted that "the miners have won their fight and it is practically over.'

"There is no longer a thought in any quarter." he said, "that wage re-

the country's coal demands, while Governor Preus of Minnesota urged an organization of the states during the emergency with representatives established at Washington.

Other an opportunity to show what cabaret tour lasting several days, to can be done by vesting in them surficient discretion for the purpose."

Justice Taft said that lligation had be precised which is the country that so increased with the increase of the warrant for Cudahy's arrest. "Jack", however, questioned the

who declared the situation called for prompt and decisive action.

## CAPT. BRIGGS' INFANT SON PASSES AWAY

FIRST WOMAN HONORED TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS



Dr. Josephine Baker of New York, who, according to London dispatches, League of Nations in a professional capacity. ber of an important health committee.

## URGES CHANGE COURT METHOD

Chief Justice Declares Congress Can't Be Depended On to Remove Delays-Suggests That Judges Be Given Greater Powers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apg. 10 .- (By he Associated Press,)-Dependence upon action of congress to effect reform to remove delays and to bring about speed in the administration of clothed with supreme power can justice, has not brought the best re"mean nothing less than the destrucsults and some different mode should be tried, William Howard Taft, chief be tried, William Howard Taft, chief report said.

The American people are guaraninstitute of the United States supreme court to the American Bar association oday. His speech follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 19.—

(By the Associated Press)—Dependence upon action of congress to effect reform to remove delays and to bring about speed in the administration of justice has not brought the desired result and some different mode should be tried," William How-

desired result and some different mode should be tried," William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, told the American Bar association today.

The failure of justice In this ward the return of the men to work and the relief of the public."

Coal Shortage Acute
ST, PAUL, Minn., Aug. 10—(By the Associated Press.)—Facing the most serious coal shortage in history governors or their representatives from seven northwestern and central states and relief of the public."

Come uniform methods of procedure for meeting the situation.

Coverage Blaine of Wisconsin Coverage Reliance of the mining of the men to work and the relief of the public."

Considered Press.)—Facing the sounce of the constitution of the country," said Chief Justice In this country," said Chief Justice In this country," said Chief Justice Taft, "especially in the state courts, have been more largely due to the withholding of power from judges over proceedings before them than 10 any of the cause and yet judges should be given the power commensurate with their responsibility. Their capacity for matters should be tried to see whether better results may be attained. Federal judges doubtless have to bear the brunt of criticism which is so general as to the results of present states an enther the court action. The judges should be given the power commensurate with their responsibility. Their capacity their responsibility. Their capacity their responsibility. Their capacity their faults, but they are not chiefly children to factor the United States and Industrial questions to mode with the country with the country. William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, told the American Bar association today.

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The failure of justice In this support of the constitution. It also fained. Federal judges doubtless have their faults, but they are not chiefly responsible for the present defects in the administration of justice in the tion of all mines necessary to supply the country's coal demands, while them an opportunity to show what the country of Minesata nered can be done by vesting in them sur-

## **URGE PUBLIC** TO SUPPORT

American Bar Association Stresses Necessity of Educating People to Duty of Upholding the Fundamental Law-La Follette Is Condemned for Court Attack.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. Establishment of a bureau to further American ideals and to offset a growing tide of anti-Americanism which bas won the honor of being the first was declared to be arousing great woman to be iflentified with the prejudice against the courts and the constitution, was recommended to the American Bar association today by its committee on American ideals. "We are convinced that if it could "We are convinced that it it count be submitted by a vote," the commit-tee reported, "a large number of our citizens would vote in favor of abol-ishing the constitution entirety." The report which also denounced

the proposal to clothe legislative bodies with supreme authority, was presented by Judge Martin J. Wade of the United States district court of

Iowa.
"Many of our people are convinced "Many of our people are convinced that the constitution was intended as an aid to the rich and powerful." the report said; "that it affords unwar-ranted immunities to the railroads and other great corporations and is an instrument of oppression to the

"They do not know that the con-stitutional limitation invoked by the corporation to protect its property in 

"Recause injunctions are issued in certain cases, judges are bitterly criticized, when to deny the rights of injunctions would be to violate the oaths the judges have taken to administer the law as it is. It is much better for society that wrong should be prevented than to award damages after wrong is done."

The proposal by a United States senator that executive bodies be clothed with supreme power can

The American people are guaran-teed freedom of speech and action only until some legislative body de-clares otherwise.

The Americanization proposal would be worked through schools and colleges and advised the creation of

cabaret tour lasting several days, to-day admitted his indebtedness to Tony

established at Washington.

Other states represented were North and South Dakota, Montana, Michigan and Iowa. The conference was called by Governor Preus.

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general business of the country that "Jack", however, questioned the amount. Playin claimed \$270 for taxi service and personal loans, but Cudahy says that according to his recollection the bill is not near that much.

## LOS ANGELES BANDIT GANG TRAPPED BY POLICE, 3 KILLED, ONE CAPTURED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10-Police and the officers were wounded. Gilkye

asked for elaboration of his signed statement that he and his wife, who was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was the was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was of strikes and to was the was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was of the was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was of the was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was of the was Winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was of the was winifred Westover, server made no statement to the was of the was of the was winifred Westover, server made no statement to make it more difficult in case of strikes and to strike should be aftered to death of the infant soon of capital and Mrs. Bart in depth said early lodgy they was the only one of the state of the was of the was winifred Westover, server made no statement to make it more difficult in case of strikes and to was the was of th