

U. S. LABOR BOARD IS THE ONLY AGENCY TO AVERT STRIKE OF 400,000 SHOPMEN

The Government Balances Its Budget For Fiscal Year 1922

Some Job, Says Under Secretary of the Treasury Gilbert.

DEFICIT FOR YEAR 1923

Expenditures for the Year Will Be Five Hundred Million Less Than Estimate.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The government balanced its budget for the fiscal year 1922 ending today. To achieve this result of the federal financial operations for the year was described by Under Secretary of the Treasury Gilbert as "no mean accomplishment," but for the fiscal year 1923 opening tomorrow he declared the prospects "are not good," with a budget deficit estimated as high as \$485,000,000.

Final treasury reports for the closing fiscal year will not be available for a day or two, but Mr. Gilbert, who has charge of the government finances, declared that expenditures for the year would be less than \$3,900,000,000 or \$500,000,000 less than was estimated as necessary by the spending departments at the outset of the year, and that there would be a small surplus of receipts.

"That this has been accomplished," he said, "in the face of the unfavorable prospects that confronted us at the beginning of the year is due to the unremitting efforts of the government departments and establishments under the firm leadership of the president to reduce current expenditures to the utmost limits consistent with proper administration."

As to the coming year the Under Secretary pointed to the possibility of a deficit greater than already estimated as, he contended, appropriations for the next year have not yet been passed by Congress. However, he maintained, the "government owes it to itself and the rest of the world to keep its finances clean and balance its budget for 1923 in the three previous years, and the only way to accomplish this is to reduce expenditures already estimated, and avoid new avenues of expenditure to such an extent as may be necessary to wipe out the indicated deficit."

Discussing the handling of the public debt during 1922, Mr. Gilbert declared that with the approach of the end of the year the total gross debt of the United States was about \$22,950,000,000, a total reduction of over \$3,600,000,000 since its peak on August 31, 1919. This was accomplished, he explained, by the application of \$1,000,000,000 balance in the general fund made possible by lessened expenditures and outstanding maturities; application of about \$200,000,000 of repayments by foreign governments; receipt of funds from salvage and other assets remaining over from the war aggregating about \$1,400,000,000 and the application to debt retirement of about \$1,000,000,000 of surplus tax receipts during the fiscal years 1920, 1921, and 1922.

For the future, he asserted, liquidation of the public debt will have to be accomplished wholly from surplus revenue receipts, and particularly through sinking fund and other accounts as the treasury balance has been reduced to as low a figure as consistent with proper conduct of government business.

Enough has been accomplished, Mr. Gilbert stated, to assure the success of the treasury's plans for refunding \$7,500,000,000 short-dated debt, consisting of victory notes maturing in May, 1923, treasury certificates of indebtedness and war savings certificates.

Since the treasury's refunding program was inaugurated in April, 1921, he reported "remarkable progress" to have been made. Victory notes now outstanding amount to about \$2,000,000,000 as compared with \$4,000,000,000 at that time. Mr. Gilbert said, treasury certificates aggregate about \$1,830,000,000, compared with \$2,750,000,000 and war savings certificates \$650,000,000 against \$750,000,000.

There are now outstanding, he continued, about \$2,200,000,000 of entirely new obligations in the form of treasury notes, issued in accordance with the refunding plan. These, however, he explained, mature at various dates in the years 1924, 1925, and 1926 and the treasury should be able to frame its plans so as to take care of them at maturity out of surplus revenues or through secondary refunding operations if necessary, without undue strain to the financial markets.

"There still remains outstanding, however, he said, about \$1,500,000,000 of obligations maturing within less than a year, \$2,000,000,000 of which is in the form of victory notes, and their refunding presents a problem that will require the best attention of the treasury for practically the whole of the next fiscal year."

THE WEATHER

North Carolina, partly cloudy tonight; Saturday local thundershowers; continued warm.

CAPT. AMUNDSEN OFF ON FIRST LAP OF TRIP ON FIRST LAP OF TRIP NOME, ALASKA, June 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—Captain Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, sailed from here late yesterday on the first lap of his trip on which he hopes to cross the North pole in an airplane. The explorer sailed for Point Barrow, where he will take off on the aerial part of his journey. He plans to land on Spitzbergen or on Cape Columbia, Northern Greenland.

BAPTISTS WIN FROM THE LUTHERANS IN FIRST GAME

Two Newest Arrivals In Inter-Church League Put Up Great Game and Will Give Other Teams Trouble.

The Inter-Church League's new entries, the Baptist and Lutheran teams, crossed bats Thursday afternoon, with the former winning the rubber by a tally of 10 to 6. With a good sized crowd on hand the innings came and went with the game proving to grow better as it grew older. The late arrival of two or three players of the Lutherans enabled the winners to pile up no less than six runs in the initial frame. Two errors, two bases on balls, and a base hit gave the Baptist six tallies to begin with. The late arrivals reported for work in the second scene and the game was very well played from that time on.

The Suggs brothers who came late to play for the losers proved to be a great aid to them and the contest tightened up considerably when they began playing. H. Suggs took the back-stop job and he and Holland did their part as the batter. The former also faced the Baptist moundman four times and each time his stick work was around the thousand mark. Of the seven hits gotten off Smith, Suggs made four of them.

E. Drake who stopped the hole between the middle sack and the dizzy error took the fielding honors. Twice he leaped into the air and dragged down would-be hits that would have proven costly to his team. Beam, receiving for the winners, caught a good game. Smith weakened in the sixth and was relieved by "Johnnie" Hord who held the threatening Lutherans to a double. In the sixth, Smith walked two men, and he was touched for a single and a double before he was taken out. The frame opened with the score 8 to 2. After having retired two batters, Smith walked R. Holland, Harry Suggs drew a single, Robert Suggs was passed, Sappenfeld poked out a timely double with the bases loaded. Here Hord relieved Smith and things began to ease up a bit. The losers put across another run in their half of the seventh.

Score by innings: R H E. Baptist..... 400 020 2 10 3 3. Lutherans..... 000 203 1 6 10 6. Batteries: Smith, Hord and Beam; Holland and Bell and Suggs, H. Umpires: Grier and Powell.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Church, Won, Lost, Per. Baptist..... 400 020 2 10 3 3. First Pres..... 2 0 1000. Lutherans..... 0 0 1000. A. R. Pres..... 0 2 1000. W. Ave. Pres..... 0 2 1000.

KU KLUX OFFICER FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT

(By The Associated Press.)

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., June 30.—John H. Vitelle, former exalted cyclops of the Taft, Calif., Ku Klux Klan, was found guilty by a jury last night of assaulting Dr. Dwight R. Mason, of Taft, by beating him with ropes. Vitelle was acquitted on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder and the jury disagreed on the charge of assault by hanging.

The third indictment on which Vitelle was convicted is punishable by one to ten years in prison. He will appear in court for sentence Monday. Vitelle was accused of attacking Dr. Mason at the Taft ball park the night of October 27, 1921. According to Dr. Mason's testimony given during the trial more than thirty hooded and masked men were at the place at the time of the attack. He also testified that his wife and three other women saw him attack.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 30.—Cotton futures closed barely steady; spots quiet, 10 points down. July 21.56; October, 21.52; December, 21.30; January, 21.05; March, 20.95; May, 20.75; Spots, 22.10.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Table with columns: Receipts, Price. Receipts..... 42 Bales. Price..... 22 Cents. (Strict to good middling.)

NATIONAL GUARD IS SENT TO QUELL DISTURBANCES IN W. VA. MINING DISTRICT

Miners Were Preparing to March On Mines Operating on the Open Shop Basis.

BY ORDER OF GOVERNOR

So Far There Has Been No Fighting or Disorders Among Miners.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 30.—Two companies of the national guards were sent to the Cabin Creek and Paint Creek district early today to break up an incipient march against mines on Cabin Creek which had been operated on open shop basis. The troops were mobilized and dispatched on order of Governor Morgan after he received reports that bodies of men were gathering on Paint Creek and marching toward Dry Branch, Cabin Creek.

Residents of Dry Branch reported there had been no fighting or other disorders, but late yesterday about 75 men gathered on Paint Creek and marched toward Dry Branch, it not being known how many others might have joined the marches on the way.

Last night they were reported to be on the property of the Dry Branch Coal Company two miles from the mining camp. Lieutenant Mack B. Lilley, of the state police, with about fifty men, went into the hills to meet them. No firing or other indications of fighting had been heard from that direction this morning.

Decision to dispatch the guardsmen was reached at a conference about midnight at Governor Morgan's office. The men were routed from their beds and from social affairs and mobilized. One incident of the call was the appearance of two guardsmen in uniform at a dance at the Country Club, where eight members of the guard were summoned from the dance floor to join the forces at the armory.

Two companies of the 150th infantry, with a machine gun unit, accompanied by Colonel Jackson Arnold with 13 state policemen, and ten deputy sheriffs, left Charleston in automobiles and at six o'clock were reported at Handley, about 25 miles from here. It was said the forces has gone into the hills with the intention of coming up behind the marchers in the rough country between Paint and Cabin creeks.

Dr. Branch residents believe the march was directed against the mines of the Dry Branch Coal Company, the Wet Branch Mining Company and the Coalburg Colliery Company at Ronda, nearby.

The Dry Branch Company operated three mines at Dry Branch which have been conducted on open shop basis since January 1st and now employ about 50 men. The Wet Branch Mining Company has two mines at Dry Branch, and the Coalburg Colliery Company two mines at Ronda, all of which have been in operation as open shops.

ROANOKE GIRL IS MISSING IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 30.—Police today were searching for Miss Pooebe Allen, Roanoke, Va., following the finding of a blue cape and a vanity box on a bridge over the lagoon in Lincoln Park here. The police are dragging the lagoon.

Miss Allen has been missing since Wednesday night, according to Mrs. Caroline Burton, housekeeper at the apartment where the girl lived.

From letters and telegrams, police and investigators hatched out the story of the girl, who left her fiancée and came here seeking a career at writing stories and scenarios.

Here she met another man, known only to the women at the apartment as "Wayne."

Managers of stories and scenarios were found in the girl's room. Eleven cents was in the vanity case found on the park bridge.

A telegram from the Roanoke fiancée, now seeking a living teaching medicine in New York, urged the girl to "come home and forget your blues. Can marry soon and get apartment near Aunt Em. Back to Roanoke Saturday. Disappointed at failure at lanseapee."

A letter from "Wayne," apparently a Chicago man, also was found. Like the telegram it had come after the girl left the apartment.

"Dear foolish little girl," the letter read, "its hard to start a letter to you in any other way, but I am going to be harsh. Why do you go on like this, tormenting your friends and everybody that cares for you, when the Lord knows there's no need of it. Tell me when you get this, girle, and whether you agree or not. Please try to think I could not have written you more sincerely had you been my mother or sister. Love at home always wins."

AMERICAN EMPLOYEES RELEASED, SAYS DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Dispatches today from Consul Shaw in Tampico indicated that the 85 employees of the British owned La Corona Oil Company, including about a half dozen Americans, held yesterday for ransom by outlaws, had been released. The message was very brief and not clear and the department telegraphed immediately for an explanation.

The consul said merely that the 85 persons referred to in his report yesterday of the new bandit raid were "not now held." It was not stated whether the bandits had withdrawn from the property at the Pecar camp of the oil company or whether any payment had been made.

Kaiser's Latest



Most recent picture of Count Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, former German emperor, who is reported to have had a break with his son, the former crown prince.

ROTARY HEARS PLANS FOR CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

Farmers Tom Sparrow and W. T. Rankin Address the Club—Mr. Rankin Wants Action Against Boll Weevil

Rotarians Thursday heard two interesting talks from two farmers of the county, Thomas Sparrow, dairyman and W. T. Rankin, cotton grower. Mr. Sparrow spoke on the dairy industry in Gaston county and Mr. Rankin on the boll weevil menace.

Both talks were keenly enjoyed by the members. The one ought to be some provision by which he can be kept in business and encouraged to enlarge and spread out. He cited the success of the Charlotte creamery.

Mr. Rankin, a member of the Kiwanis Club, addressed the members on the menace of the boll weevil in the county. He said that in many sections of the county, the squares were already falling off owing to punctures by the boll weevil. Unless some radical efforts at checking the ravages were made, only a half crop would be made, he said.

From a report from the committee in charge of Rotary Park and Camp at Crowders Mountain showed that work on the establishment of the camp site was going along nicely and that work on the dam would soon be started. Mr. Mahaffey, the director, was on the job in charge of the work, with a force of hands. It will be pushed as rapidly as possible to completion for use by the boys of the city this summer.

The club went on record as favoring the building of the 2.5 mile stretch of road between Mountain View mill and Kings Mountain which has been left un-paved so far.

Mr. Charles Mainwaring delighted the club with several piano selections. Hugh Query was in charge of the program for the day.

ONE DEAD, THREE INJURED IN ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—One bandit is believed to have been killed, and two runners of the Textile National Bank and a policeman were slightly injured in a pistol fight today in which eight men tried to hold up the runners in the northeastern part of the city.

The bandit believed to have been killed was rushed away by his seven companions in the limousine they used to commit the robbery. The license number of the car was Washington, D. C., 62,695.

The bank runners and a third man were taking \$12,500 to the Steward and Miller upholstery mill in an automobile when the bandit car rounded a corner and halted their machine. Some of the eight robbers jumped out and opened fire on the runners with sawed-off shotguns. The runners returned the fire while the other man picked up the money bag and ran into a nearby textile mill without being hit in the general firing of both sides.

A policeman arrived on the scene and joined in the fight which continued until one of the bandits fell. The robbers suddenly ceased firing, threw their fallen companion into the machine and escaped.

ONE MILLION EMPLOYEES TO FEEL \$135,000,000 WAGE CUT TOMORROW

REPORTED THAT FOUR COURTS BUILDING BLEW UP LONDON, June 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—Reports received in official quarters here from Dublin this afternoon state that the Four Courts building has been blown up. Details are lacking, but it is believed the irregulars left a mine behind them and that the building was ignited and the mine exploded.

TO THE GOLDEN WEST THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE CALLS GASTONIA YOUTHS

Pink Rankin, Kenneth Parker, Walter Anderson and Everett Jordan Leaving Saturday In Ford For California and the West.

The "Boll-Weevil Special," a specially built and decorated Ford automobile filled with four of Gastonia's adventurous young spirits will hit the trail Saturday morning for the Land of the Sunset Trail and the Golden West. Lured by the wanderlust that every now and then gets into the blood and bone of every red-blooded American youth, these four young Knights of the Road are hitting the highways with high hopes and visions of adventure and exploration.

Messrs. Kenneth Parker, Pink Rankin, Walter Anderson and Everett Jordan are the four young men who are leaving Saturday for a tour of the West in a Ford car. Leaving Gastonia, their route leads through Western North Carolina, Knoxville, Tenn., Louisville, Kentucky, St. Louis, Denver and so on across the Rockies to California. Returning, they will come back via Portland, Seattle, the Columbia River valley and the North West.

A brand new car has been bought and equipped for the trip. The McLaren Tire Company, of Charlotte, donated six new cord tires for the journey, and in return for a big yellow sign emblazoning to the world of their journeys that "Gastonia, North Carolina is the Textile Center of the South" and that "Gastonia county is the home of 98 cotton mills," and other data calculated to advertise the town and county, the Chamber of Commerce has appropriated \$50. The Ford has been equipped with extra braces and supports, pockets and other accessories necessary for such a trip. The boys expect to be gone two months, setting the return date around September 1.

A similar expedition left Belmont two weeks ago on the same high spirit of adventure. F. P. Hall, Jr., and Henry Linberger going via Goldsboro where they picked up a companion, left for Washington whence they took the Lincoln highway for the Golden West, San Francisco being their objective. A card from them received Friday stated that they had reached Springfield, Ohio on their journey and all was going well.

Another Gastonian who left for the West Thursday was George Coker, who, however, left, travelling de luxe in the best Southern Railway affords. He goes to Los Angeles on a business trip.

B. AND L. ASSN. OFFERS PAID-UP STOCK AT PAR

Gastonia Building & Loan Association Directors Authorize Sale of Paid Up Stock—Chance for Investor.

At a called meeting of the directors of the Gastonia Building and Loan Association held Thursday evening, an important announcement was authorized to the effect that paid up shares of building and loan stock may now be bought at par. These shares bear interest at the rate of five per cent paid semi-annually. This departure was occasioned by the fact that this plan offers a good investment to those with surplus money. This investment is tax free and absolutely safe.

E. G. McHard, secretary and treasurer of the association declares that the money thus secured will be used for home-building purposes only. A liberal response to this offer is being urged by the directors, who are anxious to see the housing shortage in Gastonia. The attractiveness of the proposition is expected to make a strong appeal to investors who see in this plan an opportunity to invest in tax-free securities, and also to put more money into circulation for use in building homes.

STATE POLICE TO TAKE HAND IN STRIKE TROUBLE

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., June 30.—A retinue of the State police arrived here today to take over the coal strike situation after a night of disorder in the mining district around Punxsutawney. Marching men, estimated by the authorities to number fully 300, destroyed a scale house and scales, wrecked a motor truck carrying coal, and cut the tires from another truck. The march was finally broken up by the troopers who rode through the crowd. There were no casualties.

EVANGELIST HAGGARD PREACHES TO HUNDREDS

Meeting in West Gastonia Is Growing in Interest—Choir Now Numbers 250 Voices; Double By Saturday.

(Reported for The Gazette.)

The Haggard meeting still grows in interest. The crowds were larger last evening, and the interest was much better than it has been. The people have been listening exceedingly well, but last evening, they gave their undivided attention. When the preacher happened to hit something a little laughable, they all would show signs of mirth. Many preachers were present at this service. Some of the out of town men and many laymen from all over this section. The singing was better than it has been. Two pianos have added much to the choir. By Sunday, we are going to have one of the finest choirs ever organized in Gastonia. We have about two hundred and fifty singers now, by Sunday we hope to have five hundred voices. This is one of the most interesting phases of the meeting.

R. F. Littlejohn and Prof. Sumner sang "My Record Will Be There" last evening. Haggard said "I'm a Little Old Fashioned" just before he took his text. This song made a wonderful impression. When he was through with the song, he said that Jesus used plain language so that every body might understand him and to show that he did he announced his text from some of the greatest sayings of Jesus. His text was from Mat. 5: 16. "Ye are the light of the world, etc." In referring to that part of the text where it is said that the disciples are the salt of the earth, the preacher said "Brother, the Savior was speaking to the disciples here. If he were speaking to us today, he would say the same things. He also said "Ye are the light of the world." The world is in darkness. The great heart of the Savior went out for those in darkness. We ought to understand so well what Jesus said.

If the church of Jesus Christ were letting its light shine as did the apostles this text would not hold the folks. Some folks are denying Jesus Christ. They deny Him by being ashamed of Him. Be ashamed of your miserable lives, but never ashamed of the Christ. I am looking at men and women tonight who are ashamed of their lives. God help you to wake up and do something for Him.

The greatest agent the devil has is the fellow on the platform. Hell will be full of preachers who say, "Have a good time, gamble at ball games, play poker if you wish, have a good time, have a good time." Give Jesus Christ your life and you will not say such. Have you ever heard of any one being saved at a theater? Have you ever heard of any one being saved at a ball game? Have you ever heard of any one being saved playing poker? I pray that God will set a side every preacher who does such things. Are you ashamed of your life? Have you ever spoken to any body about it? If every body will go out and ask some one to go to the tent tomorrow evening, this text will not hold the folks. I believe that the hand of God is moving here to night. May it be felt in unmeasured power.

A lot of our church folks are not converted. If they were all converted we would have a great revival. I would not give a snap of my fingers for a man who will not stand up for Jesus. Let your light shine when ever you go. Meeting house religion will not do. A lot of people are going to hell on it. Some of the biggest bootleggers are church members. You cannot fool God. He knows your heart. If you hold up Jesus, the devil will take his tail and leave. Have you faith in God tonight? Do you believe that we can win this victory here? The all seeing eye of God is upon you."

The message was one of intense earnestness. It is impossible to report it for a newspaper. The preacher's mannerisms in the pulpit make up so much of the message that you must hear him to appreciate him as you should. He does not use any unnecessary slang, but stays right by the text all the way.

At the close of the service last evening, the evangelist made his first real proposition. It was for all who would trust God for a great victory in this town to come and kneel around the stand. Hundreds went forward. He then called for those who want to be saved and hundreds of hands went up. If the interest continues hundreds and thousands are going to be saved. Services will begin at seven forty-five this evening.

SECOND A. R. P. CHURCH TO HAVE NEW PASTOR

Rev. Francis T. White, of Chester, S. C., was expected to arrive in the city today to enter upon his duties as pastor of the Second Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. Mr. White is a graduate of Erskine College and has had three years of seminary work, two at Due West and one at Princeton University. He was extended a unanimous call to the local church, which he is expected to formally accept in a few days, when he will be regularly installed as pastor. Rev. R. R. Caldwell, former pastor, will devote his entire time to his Bessemer City pastorate. Rev. Mr. White is a son of the late Rev. Jno. A. White, for many years one of the most prominent ministers of the A. R. P. denomination.

OFFICIALS CONTEND THAT THE SHOPMEN'S STRIKE WILL NOT TIE UP TRAFFIC

Labor Board Was Successful In Averting Big Strike Last October.

RUMORS OF COMPROMISE

Shopmen Throughout the Nation Are Preparing to Quit Their Jobs Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, June 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—Assurance that both the railroads and their employes will abide by the law and the orders of the United States Railroad Labor Board was the basis on which the Federal body pinned its hopes of throttling the threatened rail strike today.

CHICAGO, June 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—Eyes of the nation to-day centered on the United States Labor Board as the only viable agency to avert the nationwide strike of 400,000 union shop men authorized by their leaders to lay down their tools at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

When the Labor Board stepped into the breach yesterday to intervene as an arm of the Government by summoning before it today officials of the unions and railroad executives, new hopes rose over the horizon — hopes that the board would repeat its successful mediation of last October, when it averted a nationwide rail strike on the eve of the threatened walkout. Even as reports reached Chicago that preparing to quit their jobs in response to the strike order, intimations of a settlement resulting in orders countermanding the strike call were hard.

Rumors of a compromise, to be sealed by the Labor Board at the meeting this afternoon, had it that the railroads would agree to abolish the system of farming out work to contractors, one of the issues in the strike referendum, and a controversy in which the board had ruled against several roads. With this concession by the carriers, as a partial victory for the unions, their leaders were said to be manifesting a disposition to cancel tomorrow's strike order and accept the \$60,000,000 wage reduction called of the Labor Board effective tomorrow.

Rail executives summoned to appear before the Board attended the meeting of the Association of Railway Executives yesterday when the ultimatum of B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, was rejected. Jewell's "last word" was a demand to ignore the wage cuts, restore rules of government overtime pay and abolish the contract system.

Union leaders called into the joint meeting were the chief executives of the six shop crafts who issued the strike order and the leaders of four other unions now polling a strike vote.

In rejecting Jewell's ultimatum the executives warned that a strike would not be against the railroads, but against the Government of the United States, because the men would be striking against orders by a governmental agency.

The executives summoned to the conference were from 23 roads charged by employes with illegally contracting shop work in violation of the Board's orders. Officials of 201 class one roads who protested that a strike on their lines over the contract controversy was unjustified because they had not followed the practice of farming out shop work, also were invited.

Of the three issues upon which shopmen voted in their strike referendum, the proposition for a walkout in protest against the contract system received the heaviest vote, according to reports in advance of any official announcement. The question of striking against the wage reduction was said to have received the lightest favorable vote.

Reports from some centers today were that not all shopmen planned to respond to the strike call.

Rail officials still contended that a rail shopmen's strike would not tie up transportation, at least for a considerable time. Train service employes — the "big four" — and the telegraphers are engaged in no controversy with the roads. Their only statement was that they would perform only their regular duties and would decline to do any work usually performed by other classes of employes.

Wage reductions effective tomorrow aggregate approximately \$135,000,000. More than one million railway employes will feel the slash.

The last ballots were due today.

30 KILLED.

DUBLIN, June 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—Unofficial estimates of the casualties in the few days' fighting here place the number killed at 30 with more than 50 wounded. The forenoon twelve deaths were reported and 50 wounded, the latter including both men in the fighting forces and private citizens.