Alexander Grigorawitsen /ichlich-

ter is a new force in the affairs of

the Russian Communists. He has been named Soviet minister to

SOUTHERN RAILWAY IN

While

GRAVE SITUATION AS

Strikebreakers, It

Waited.

Efforts To Avoid a

Conflict.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- An uncom-

mouly grave situation, some people ap-

The road and its men would be free

ing seniority. To understand what has

happened one must go back to that

labor board utterance, when it was de-

clared that the shopmen, by their own

action, had "automatically abandened

all the rights they possessed under their

agreements and under the decisions of

For these and kindred reasons some

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE

21.52; May 21.41. Spots 22.05.

fied in the labor board.

Railway Company.

crafts.

THEIR REJECTION IS FINAL AS TO HARDING'S TERMS

Standing Firm On Third Proposal, With Reference To Priority Rules-Union Chiefs, In Session Again Today, Will Probably Accept Money To Be Used In Erec-President Harding's Proposal.

terest. Attendance was up to the aver-

age, and a number of visitors were pres-

Bales For Year Ending

000, Largest In Years.

compared with previous twelve months,

according to a report issued today by

Cotton exports aggregated 6,500,000

Bituminous coal exports fell by more

MURDER CASE TODAY

than 21,000,000 tons, aggregating 13,-

thracite exports during the year aggra-

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 2.

The most important evidence pro-

employ borrowed his bunch of keys,

Mrs. Peake, wife of the defendant,

It was thought the defendant's coun-

strong circumstantial evidence against

THE WEATHER

gated 3,000,000 worth \$32,000,000.

the Commerce department,

during June a year ago.

NEW YORK Aug. 2.—In rejecting the third section of President Harding's proposals for ending the above the continuous transfer and transfer proposals for ending the shopmens strike, the railroads are standing behind the railroad labor board, acording to rail executives who pointed out today that the board had told the men who refused to strike that they would have seniority rights and permanent employment.

Spokesmen for the railroads stated that the program adopted at the meeting of the executives was final and that the roads would act as a unit.

Associated Press dispatches from New York this morning papers said: Railway executives of the nation to-

day firmly but courteously rejected the program advanced by the Harding administration for settlement of the rail

Willing to accept conditionally two provision in the President's plan.

of the Union Pacific, that there was position was unanimously endorsed by have the buildings ready for occupancy no normal or practical reason for budge the club, which placed itself on record early in January. ing from their position, the executives disbanded, caught the first trains for body. their respective headquarters, and indicated that they were going ahead and would operate their roads with the forces of the old Y. M. C. A., and an inthey had assembled since the shopmen sight into its present financial condition. walked out on July 1,

The decision not to yield on the question of seniority was made known to feasible plan, whereby Gastonia could not voting 27.

the White House by telegraph after the be guaranteed a Y. M. C. A. in keeprail heads had listened to a twenty-min- ing with the needs of the city. Other ONE DEAD, MANY HURT ute address by Secretary of Commerce speakers discussed the proposition, and Hoover, who, as direct representative of it was emphasized that the Civitan club in effect that did not propose to start a campaign for board.

tives, embodying "the terms of agree- lem that has given so much concern to ment, as I understand them, upon which the citizens of Gastonia. the railway managers and united shop eraft workers are to agree preliminary YEAR'S COTTON EXPORTS to calling off the existing strike." President Harding had closed his let-

ter with these two sentences: "I hardly need to add that I have reason to believe these terms will be accepted by the workers. If there is good reason why the managers cannot accept, Shipments Totalled 6,500,000 they will be obliged to open direct ne gotiations or assume full responsibility for the situation."

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- (By The Associated Press)-More than one hundred union chiefs, headed by B. M. Jeweil, leader of the striking railroad shop erafts workers, met here again today to June 30, increased by 1,000,000 bales as act on President Harding's plan for settlement of the shopmen's strike. Following yesterday's session it was intimated that formal acceptance of the plan would be voted.

come from the railroad executives and from Washington. It was pointed out that definite rejection of the president's proposal concerning restoration of seniority right to men who went on strike 000,000 tons valued at \$68,000,000. Anwould leave the next move to Mr. Hard-

However, although chiefs of 148 railroads at their meeting yesterday in New York voted to reject the seniority pro posal, the belief was current here that this did not constitute the executive's

final word in the matter. HOOVER LOOKS FOR

NO ACTION TODAY murderer of H. B. Ashburn, superin-Associated Press.) - Secretary Hoover boro insurance company, the state rested circuit blows. after reporting to President Harding at the close of the morning session of today on the railway executives' meet- Forsythesuperior court. ing yesterday in New York which the commerce secretary attended as the rep- duced against the defendant this mornresentative of the presidnt, said he did ing was given by G. T. Thompson, with a homer, three doubles and a sin-not look for any action during the day who was associated with Ashburn in the gle in five times at bat. by the executives in the rail strike local agency. He testified that Peake situation.

TOPEKA, Kaus., Aug. 2 .- Assur- containing one to the postoffice box TEN ESTHONIAN " SPYS" ances to all new employes in service of here and also keys to the company's the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe office in this city. This was brought the Atemson, Topesa and Called Press, Topesa and Called Press, The revolutionary Trible "fully protected" was contained in had sufficient time to have duplicate bunal has sentenced to death ten mema notice posted at the Santa Fe shops keys made. here today.

who has been ill at her home in Chattanooga, possibly will come here to tes-VAN BUREN, Ark., Aug. 2.—Car tanooga, possibly will come he Spradley, of Van Buren was killed by heart tiffy in her husband's behalf. brother Will Spradley, the latter a striking shopman, was probably fatally wounded in an exchange of shots precipitated afternoon in an effort to prove the when a crowd of more than 100 men ga-Peake was a case of mistaken identity. thered in the yards of the Missouri Pacific Railroad here early today and ap-WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Passage of the administration tariff bill by the proached a builing guared by a deputy Unite States Marshal and in which a senate this month seemed to be almost number of non-union shop workers were

certain today as a result of agreements reached separately by republican and More than 150 shots were fired during teh 20 minutes the battle was in progress. Information as to whether any of those within the shops were wounded has not been obtained.

\$150,000 SCHOOL BOND ISSUE IS CARRIED BY HANDSOME MAJORITY

Vote In Yesterday's Election Was Four To One For Bonds.

ONLY 4 VOTES AGAINST

tion Of New Houses At Once.

By a vote of almost four to one the Y. M. C. A. TALK GOING proposed issue of \$150,000 school bonds by the city of Gastonia carried yesterday As a matter of fact there were just four votes cast against the measure out of a total registration of 563. That Hears From Trustees Of Y. M. was exactly one vote against in each of C. A. Status Of the Proposi- the four boxes and that was the manner Boosts Carolinas Exposition. in which they were distributed. The vote stood 443 for bonds, 4 dagainst bonds and 116 not voting. As this was a special election with a special regis-tration, those who registered and failed The usual bi-weekly luncheon of the to vote are counted as voting against Civitan club, held in the Baptist An: the measure. As a matter of fact a nex Tuesday noon, was replete with in- great many people are out of the city on their vacations and this accounts doubtless for a large percentage of the 116 not voting.

ent. As special guests of the club, Dr. C. E. Adams, Jas. D. Moore and W. The funds to be derived from the Y. Warren, Trustees of the Y. M. C. sale of this bond issue will be used A., and Secretary Fred M. Allen of the to erect at once two new school buildsuggestions put forward by the White Chamber of Commerce, were present. ings, one in West Gastonia of 12 or House—that both sides abide by wage Secretary Allen spoke entertainingly of 14 rooms to take care of the overflow decisions of the railroad labor board the coming Made-in-Carolinas exposition, from the West Gastonia school, and one and that the law suits springing out of and bespoke the influence and co-opera- in South Gastonia to take care of the the strike be withdrawn—the heads of tion of all present. He said the indica- demands in the section occupied by the 148 roads declared emphatically that it tions pointed very strongly to the prob- Clara, Dunn and Armstrong mills. was impossible to reinstate strikers with ability of Gaston having the premier ex- Plans have already been prepared for unimparied seniority rights, the third hibit at the exposition, and urged that these structures and the city school everyone be present if possible on Gasboard plans to begin work on them in After being told by Robert S. Lovett, ton County Day in Charlotte. The ex- the very near future. They expect to

The vote by precincts was as follows: Gastonia No. 1: For 158, against 1, as hopeful of being able to attend in a Dr. Adams, and his fellow trustees, not voting 14. Gastonia No. 2: For 52, against 1 gave civitans and their guests a history

not voting 21 Gastonia No. 3: For 160, against 1, The trustees stated that they would welcome with open arms any constructive, Gastonia No. 4: For 73, against 1,

the administration held the seniority a new Y. M. C. A., nor did it wish lett Sawyer, 14 years old, of Elizabeth by the action of the executives in requestion of minor importance in com- to ask its sister organizations to join in City, is dead, Ralph Cox, 13, of Win- jecting the Harding formula. parison with that of upholding the labor such a movement, until it had been de- ston-Salem, is in a hospital at Shulls Letter From Harding.

Letter From Harding.

This action was taken in the face of The club has the proposition under ada letter from President Harding address visement, and hopes to be able to recom- broken and six or eight other members Southern has experienced a great deal the term. Was a member of the National ed to T. DeWitt Cuyler, chariman of the American Association of Railway Executable American Association of Railway Executation of Railway motor truck accident fifteen miles this to negotiate a separate settlement, but side of Grandfather Mountain yester- the question is at all times uppermost day, according to a telephone message received here today.

INCREASED MILLION BALES ST. LOUIS TAKES FOURTH STRAIGHT

June 30-Value \$596,000,-Win Over Reds and Increase to the fatalistic attitude of many of Lead Over Yanks-Detroit and Athletics Tied For WASHINGTON Aug. 2 .- Exports of Third Place. raw cotton during the fiscal year ended

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Behind Ray Kolp's steady hurling, the St. Louis Browns won their fourth straight game bales valued at \$596,000,000 as compared from the Red Sox and increased their While this action by the strikers was with 5,400,000 bales worth \$600,000,000 lead over the Yankees, whose game with this board, including their seniority. thought probable in rail circles here, during the previous year. June exports Chicago was halted in the fourth frame new moves for peace were expected to totalled 491,000 bales at \$52,000,000 by rain, to two full games. The St. against 495,000 bales at \$30,000,000 Louis Nationals, idle because of rain, profited by the Pirates' fourth consecutive victory over the Giants and are within a few percentage points of first

place. Cobb's men, with Cobb himself leading in the batting attack, made a clean White Sox for third place in the league race. Cobb's two hits increased his record of hitting in consecutive games that whereas they desire above all things

After devoting fifteen hours to the to 16. taking of evidence for the prosecution The Browns' victory was marked by and order, and while they hold in deep in the case of J. L. Peake, alleged Williams' twenty seventh home run, reverence the constituted authorities, placing him in a tie with Rogers Horns they have wanted to know "when" they WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(By the tendent of the local office of a Greens- by of the Cardinals for major league are expected to bow to the mandates

> Cleveland took another heavy hitting or on August 1. encounter from the Senators, 17 to 3. Gardner, the Indian third sacker, led have believed, while others have feared, P. Wods in the sixth. The Woods mana-place and marvellous. the attack on the Washington hurlers that the excutives would do just as they gers, however, claim the rural districts,

The Braves came out of their slump along when many were indulging the the lead. after his dismissal from the company's to defeat the Reds, 3 to 2.

SENTENCED TO DEATH bers and emplayes of the Esthonian repatriation mission after conviction upon charges of espionage. Eighteen others occused of systematic smuggling of values, saceaharine and other goods into, Russia, were given prison sentences, while 13 were acquitted. The trials lasted a week.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(By The Associated Press)—Chiefs of the striking rail emplayes today voted to accept President Harding's proposals for ending the railroad strike and appointed a committee to draft the text of the acceptance and forward it to the president immeiately.

CONGRESSMAN PADGETT Soviet Leader OF TENNESSEE DIES AT

> Was War - Time Chairman Of the House Naval Committee.

IN CONGRESS 22 YEARS

Won Attention By Opposing Decrease In Personnel Of Navy.

WASHINGTON Aug. 2.—Representative Lemuel P. Parigett, of Tennessee, died early today at his home here. Mr. Padgett, who was war-time chairman of the house naval committee had The body will be taken to his home at

Columbia, for burial, First elected from the Seventh Tennes-Padgett had served continously for twenty two years. He was the dean of his a Sydney physician attended him. delegation.

little danger of his defeat.

TO YESTERDAY'S MOVE In the recent house fight over the naval attention by standing firm against efforts to reduce the personnel of the navy Other Roads Used below the figure which the president and the department regarded as unwise. Al- Breton. There for many years he con- It was sue who later became Bell's though most members of his party voted ducted research and experiment in aeriel wife. to cut the enlisted force, Mr. Padgett locomotion and other scientific subjects opposed it, declaring his experience as and maintained his private museum showformer head of the nava! committee con-

Its Policy Is Penalized By Its The following sketch of the late congressman is from the latest edition of the Congressional Directory:

Lemuel Phillips Padgett, Democrat, of Columbia, Tenn., Was born Nevember ters in Cape Breton and its object to 28 7885 in Columbia Tenn.; attended the learn to fiv. It is claimed that it was with ordinary private schools of the county the machines developed by that associatill October, 1873, when he entered the tion that the really successful public prehend, tonight confronts the Southern Wes, S. C. graduating in 1876 with the made, There has been a feeling all along that degree of A. B. which college also in did not begin active practice until Janu-Many of he roads have been taking married to Miss Ida B. Latta, of Colum- above the water as its speed increased. on new men and are therefore in better bia; was one of the Democratic presidenof the United States Congress.

ADD PADGETT Informed of Mr. Padgett's death, Actwhether any such enterprise would hold a promise of success in view of the attitude of the national officers of the shop

"I am deeply grieved to hear of the death of Congressman Padgett. It cannot be said, however, that the navy has lost an able and true friend. action of the executives caused an When matters of national interest came up for consideration, Congressman Pademotion of surprise to run through the general office of the Southern. Last gett based his actions on one consideranight allusion was made in this corretion and only by patriotism."

spondence to the formal statement pro-SWANSON DEFEATS mulgated by the labor board on July 8. the executives, and to the determination DAVIS FOR SENATOR of others to stand out against acceptance of the White House views concern

Returns, Though Incomplete, Indicate That Former Governor Of Virginia Is Beat By 40,000.

This was the utterance of a govern mental agency for whose supremacy the RICHMOND, Aug. 2 .- Returns represident is constantly contending. It ceived by The News Leader last night together with their shop foremen and and early today from yesterday's demo- end came. Dr. Bell's other daughter, is declared for the executives that they, supervisors, represented to the men who eratic primary indicate that Senator remained loyal and to the new men Claude A. Swanson won the nomination ington, is with her husband in Brazil. who accepted employment, that they for a seat in the United States Senate would have the support, not only of over his opponent, former Governor West-the road officials but of the federal moreland Davis, by a majority of 40,000. Athletics and went into a tie with the government, as represented and exempli. On the strength of returns today it is beleived the senator carried all ten of the congressional districts in the state The executives have pointed out, too, and at least 96 of the 100 counties in the commonwealth.

to range themselves on the side of law man J. T. Deal, is leading his opponent versations daily in all parts of the Assistant Attorney General J. D. Hank world. The possibility of talking over of the federal government—on July 8 by more than 3,00 majority in the second a wire, ridiculed then as a dream by and that Judge W. A. Woodrum hold almost everybody except Bell, became

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Ten men were reported killed today in an explosion on a tug boat at the foot of Gold street, Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Cotton fu-The tug, which was owned by a local tures closed barely steady. Spots quiet, towing company, sank almost immedi-50 points down. October 21.79; De- ately after the explosion.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 2.— Senator Howard Sutherland today kept

HIS WASHINGTON HOME INVENTOR OF THE TELEPHONE DEAD AT AN ADVANCED AGE

> Ridiculed Less Than Fifty Years Ago When He Said People Could Talk To Each Other Long Distances By Wire, He Lived To See His Invention In Universal Use.

Although the inventor had been in eventually turned out to be a telephone. been ill at his residence for two months. failing health for several months he had not been confined to bed and the end Boston, proudly mentioned the son's was unexpected. Late yesterday after success in teaching London deaf mutes. noon however, his condition became seri- This led the Boston Board of Educasee istrict to the 57th congress, Mr. ous and Dr. Kerr of Washington, a tion to offer the young Bell \$500 to

Because of his illness he had been unable to return to Tennessee to conduct his campaign for re-nomination in the state primary set for tomorrow. While the had expected to the state primary set for tomorrow. While the had expected to the state primary set for tomorrow. While the had expected to the state primary set for tomorrow. While the had expected to the state primary set for tomorrow. While the had expected to the state primary set for tomorrow. While the had expected to the state primary set for tomorrow. While the had been unable to return to Tennessee to conduct the state primary set for tomorrow. While the had been unable to return to Tennessee to conduct the state primary set for tomorrow. While the state primary set for tomorrow to the state primary set for tomorrow. While the state primary set for tomorrow to the state primary to he had opposition it is believed there was Grosvenor, wife of a Washington maga- ogy." zine editor.

Funeral plans had not been completed appropriation bill, Mr. Padgett attracted this morning but it was understood that burial would be made in Washington. Dr. Bell's laboratories have been lo-

ing the development of his greatest in-HIRED NO NEW WORKERS vinced him the country could not afford to "go as low" as the framers of the bill had contemplated.

Wass. His money-needs were met by ventions. He encouraged Samuel P. Langley to invent the first flying machine and declared after witnessing its of the cellar. As he worked he began chine and declared after witnessing its of the cellar. As he worked he began flight at Quantico, Va., in 1896, that the to see the possibility of conveying age of the airplane was at hand, although speech over an electrically charged wire Langley's machine was destroyed.

Dr. Bell formed in 1907 the Aerial Experiment Association with headquarlearn to fly. It is claimed that it was with

In the world war Dr. Bell and F. W. It was intended for submarine chasing you.", and scouting but the armistace prevented its use for those purposes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-News of to the scientists many friends and as-Informed of Mr. Padgett's death, Actto the scientists many friends and asng Secretary Roosevelt of the navy sociates in Washington although they
human voice by electricity.

As for Bell himself, he had not planknew he had been in failing health for several months. At a birthday luncheon disappearing.

is closed for the summer.

Presient Thayer of the American Telesubsidiary corporations of the Bell sys. any other trifles. tem throughout the United States to half mast flags on their buildings.

David S. Fairchile, the agricultural explorer, one of Dr. Bell's sons-in-law, telegraphed the Geographical Society that the famous inventor died at 2 o'clock this morning of anemia. Mrs. Fairchild, who was Marion Bell, and Mrs. Bell were with Dr. Bell when the Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor of Wash-

No funeral arrangements have been announced but it is expected that Dr. Bell's body will be brought to Washington for burial.

Alexander Graham Bell lived to see man's ear less than fifty years ago first Atlantic cable. congressional races show that Congress- millions of long distance telephone con- got up.

The Bell basic patent, known in the have done. And this fear, as reflected which had not been heard from early records at Washington as No. 174,465. in this correspondence, obtained right today would carry the incumbent into has been called the most valuable single patent ever issued in the whole history of invention. There are today over

versations are carried on each year. hobby in the Bell family long before gion of Honor, the French Academy the inventor of the telephone was born. Two generations back, Alexander Bell of 50,000 francs, the Society of Arts became noted for inventing a system in London in 1902 gave him its Albert for overcoming stammering speech, medal and the University of Wurzburg, while his son, Alexander Melville Bell, Bavaria, gave him a Ph. D. perfected a system of visible speech.

lows. At the age of sixteen he be call on Prof. Joseph Henry, who to came, like his father, a teacher of clo- as much about electricity and the t cution, and an instructor of deaf mutes. graph as any man then allve, Bell reached a crisis in his life at told him he had the germ of a gro

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 2.—Dr. Alex- Charles Wheatstone, the English inven-ander Graham Bell, inventor of the tele- tor of the telegraph, fired the young phone died at 2 o'clock this morning at elecutionist with ambition to invent Beinn-Bhreagh his estate near Baddeck, musical, or multiple, telegraph, which

His father while giving a lecture in cousin of Mrs. Bell, a house guest and introduce his system in the newly opened school for deaf mutes. He was With Mr. Bell when he died were Mrs. then 24 years old, and instantly became

But teaching interfered with his inventing, and he soon gave up all but two pupils. One of these was Mabel Hubbard, of a wealthy family. had lost her hearing and speech in an cated since 1886 near Baddeck Cape attack of scarlet fever while a baby.

Bell spent the following three years in night work in a cellar in Salem, Mass. His money-needs were met by the telephone. He used a dead man's ear for a transmitter,

"If I can make a deaf mute talk," Bell had declared, "I can make iron talk.

His first success came while testing his instruments in his new quarters in sophomore class of Erskine College, Due flights of airplanes in America were Boston. Thomas A. Watson, Bell's assistant, had struck a clock spring at one end of the wire, and Bell was electhe Southern might in the end find June 1916, conferred upon him the hon- Baldwin invented a boat called a hydro- trified to hear the sound in another The Southern might in the end find the sound in another orang degree of LL.D.; began the study of law in September, 1876 and was light a conflict with the striking shopmen.

HICKORY, N. C., Aug. 2.—Hal
Just this state of affairs is precipitated did not begin active practice until January degree of LL.D.; began the study of law in September, 1876 and was light not begin active practice until January degree of LL.D.; began the study drome which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles and 10 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called a hydrogen which are represented by the first of the first of peller and carried beneath it a series came almost insane with joy when he ary, 1879; on November 11, 1880, was of planes which lifted its main body heard over the wire Bell's voice saying: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want

On his 29th birthday, Bell received his patent. It was at the Centennial Exposition held at Philadelphia, two months later, where men of science the the death of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell world over who had come to examine at his summer place and laboratories at and study the numerous inventions ex-Baddeck, Nova Scotia, came as a shock hibited, saw Prof. Bell give a practical demonstration of the transmission of the

ned to attend the Centennial at all. some months ago Dr. Bell's friends were He was poor and he had reorganized his surprised to see that he had become classes in vocal speech. Toward the feeble from old age during the last year end of June he went to the station to and that his remarkable vigor was fast see Miss Hubbard off for Philadelphia. There had been some talk of his going, Officials of the National Geographical but he had put it quietly aside. Society in which Dr. Bell was prominent believed he was going; when they received word of his death in private ad reaced the station she pleaded with him vices from Baddeck, Dr. Bells home here and was refused. As he put her aboard the train and it moved out, leaving him on the platform, she burst out crying. phone and Telegraph Company on hear. Bell dashed after her and sprang aboard ing of Dr. Bell's death ordered all the train, without baggage, ticket or

> The next Sunday afternoon Bell was promised an inspection of his invention by the judges of exhibits. It was a deal. Some of them were for going hot day and the judges had seen a great home; one jeered, and there was a general boredom. Then there appeared th blond-bearded Emperor of with outstretched hands. He had heard some of Bell's lectures in Boston; the deaf-mute work appealed to him. greeting made a stir. Bell made ready for the demonstration. A wire had been strung the length of the room. Bell took the transmitter; Dom Pedro placed the receiver to his ear. He started up amazed.

Afterward Lord Kelvin-plain William Thompson then-took up the reexperiments which he began with a dead eciver. He was the engineer of the Returns from the second and sixth result in a means of communication for He nodded his head solmenly as he

"It does speak," he said emphatic-

a narrow lead over Congressman James during his lifetime a reality common-listening until 10 that night. Next morning the telephone was brought to the judges' pavilion. It was mobbed by scientists the remainder of the sum-

> The distinguished inventor was the rethirteen million telephone instruments, cipient of many honors in this country through which billions of telephone con- and abroad. The French government, ever quick to recognize science, confer-Means of communication had been a red on him the decoration of the Lebestowed on him its valuable Volta prize

> father of the inventor of the telephone, One of the curious things about the invention of the telephone is that Bell With this heritage, the son, born in knew almost nothing about electricity Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1847, undertook when he started. He knew a great deal similar experiments while still a lad. about acousties, though, and the forma-He constructed an artificial skull of tion of the human organs of speech gutta-percha and India rubber that and hearing. Bell was called to Wash would pronounce several words in weird ington once when he was in the slough tone when blown into by a hand bel- of despond and took the opportunity to

prophecy that the strike troubles would Such prophecy emanated from the White House in the main, and there the wish was father to the there the TUG BOAT EXPLOSION

cember 21.77; January 21.55; March The force of the explosion shattered windows in nearby buildings. Police and fire boats immediately started to Receipts 3 bales search for bodies.

ONE KILLED IN FIGHT IN RAILROAD YARDS Senator Crowd Dead.

Senator Crowd Dead.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2.—United States Senator William E. Crow died at his country bome in the mountains of the mounta