

REVIEWERS ADD
\$636,430 TO TAX
VALUES OF CITYAssessments of 31 Business
Firms Increased by Marion
County Board.

SESSION JUST CLOSED

Some Valuations Doubled—One
Company Boosted 1,000
Per Cent.Net increase of \$636,430 was added
to the assessments of thirty-one business
firms by the Marion County board
of review during its final sessions, just
closed.Some of the assessments were raised
approximately 1,000 per cent. Others
were raised 200 to 400 per cent. The
William H. Block & Co., was
raised from \$665,000 to \$765,000.
The assessment of the Staffell Chair
Company, 1053 Virginia Ave., was
raised from \$50,000 to \$500,000, nearly
1,000 per cent.The Used Goods Store, Cooperider
Bros., proprietors, was raised from
\$2,980 to \$30,000, more than ten times
the valuation turned in by the owners.

Rug Dealer Raised

I. R. Mooshy, rug dealer at 133 N.
Meridian St., had his assessment
raised from \$5,460 to \$25,000. Martin
Rosenburger, wall paper dealer, 210
N. Delaware St., had his assessment
of \$2,670 moved up 900 per cent to
\$25,000.The C. F. Adams Company, house-
hold specialties, 424 S. Meridian St.,
was increased 700 per cent, from \$3,
820 to \$25,000. Alexander Cochran,
drugs, 2452 Central Ave., was found
to be too low by 400 per cent and
suffered a raise from \$1,100 to \$4,000.
Adolphus Hoffman, drugs, 2960 Col-
lege Ave., was raised 200 per cent,
from \$1,330 to \$3,000. The Person
Drug Company, which owns ten stores,
had the assessment of \$11,700 in-
creased to \$25,000.

Furniture Men Hiked

Another \$50,000 was added to the
tax list when the People's Outfitting
Company had the assessment raised
from \$100,000 to \$150,000. D. Sommer
& Co., furniture dealers, had their as-
sessment of \$100,000 increased to
\$175,000. Goldstein Brothers were
raised from \$133,490 to \$250,000.

Other changes were as follows:

Firm	Assessment	Additional
National Furniture Co.	20,000	23,300
Ideal Furniture Co.	20,000	23,300
Reliable Furniture Co.	16,000	19,300
Truitt Bros.	40,800	9,200
Thompson Restaurant Co.	3,170	3,330
Home Furniture Co.	39,400	5,500
Barrett Hardware Co.	3,800	9,200
Clark & Western	9,200	9,200
Baker Bros. Furniture	23,570	20,430
Etruscan & Wolf	260,510	14,490
Charles T. Barker	32,730	12,270
B. F. Hammer	62,970	12,430
William Rottemann	62,970	12,430
L. M. Tyler & Co.	3,300	9,200
Theiler Bros. Furniture	38,400	16,510
Robert P. Bidner	4,840	1,160
Clark & Cade	11,500	3,450
Jos. T. Stokes	5,500	4,500

THOMPSON WINS
IN OHIO PRIMARYHarding Favorite Lands Nomi-
nation for Governor by
60,000 Votes.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Carmel
Thompson, Harding Administration
candidate, was swept into the Re-
publican nomination for Governor in
the Ohio primary election with 60,000
votes over his closest rival, Congress-
man C. L. Knight, returns indicated
today.Vic Donahy, Democratic candidate,
was nominated for Governor by 12,000
votes more than his opponents, T. J.
Duffy, and Judge J. G. Johnson, re-
turns indicated.Congressman Simeon D. Fess, suc-
cessful candidate for the Republican
nomination for United States Senator,
was more than 50,000 votes ahead
of Charles Dick, his closest rival.

PLAN BIG PARADE

Five Thousand Striking Miners to
Give Demonstration.TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 9.—Five
thousand striking miners and
railroad men were expected to take
part in the parade and mass meeting
here this afternoon in protest against
"martial law without cause" in the
coal fields of Clay County.Among the speakers chosen to ad-
dress the marchers from the court-
house steps were E. X. Minister, Presi-
dent Taylor of the State Federation of
Labor and several local strikers.The parade committee assured
Stanton citizens the protest meeting
would not lead to trouble at the mines.

THE WEATHER

Showers in the middle and eastern
Gulf districts are moving northward
over the Atlantic States, and some
rain has fallen in the upper Missis-
sippi and Red River valleys. Else-
where, except in widely scattered
areas, the weather has been fairly
normal in southern and eastern sec-
tions, but is rising from the lower
Missouri valley northward and west-
ward.Tampa, Fla., was yesterday's hot-
test city with a temperature of 89
degrees, while the thermometer read
50 for the minimum temperature at
Roseburg, Ore.

Hourly Temperatures—

6 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	71
7 a. m.	63	12 (noon)	72
8 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	73
9 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	75
10 a. m.	71		

TOM SIMS SAYS:

These hot days al-
ways come at the
wrong time of the
year.Maybe an optimist is
a man who thinks the
world is like it is.A woman's ambition
is to look as well as
she thinks she looks.The average man never reaches his
goal until he reaches his gold.When she promises to be a sister to
you, look out brother.Princess Anastasia swallowed a
false tooth and felt biting pains.It takes a stiff upper lip to shave
with a straight razor.About time you get used to a straw
hat it is too dirty to wear.A man with cold feet always pre-
tends it is a cool head.Every time we think about the coal
strike we put more moth balls in our
winter underwear.The fellow who thrusts himself for-
ward often comes out behind.An Illinois school boy has written a
movie scenario and we can't decide
which one it was.Detroit man who struck a match to
look at the gas is learning to read with
his fingers.Try to convince an umpire that a
man may be down but never out.Trouble in Europe is it won't stay
there.END OF STRIKE
APPEARS CERTAIN
TO LEWIS CROWDMiner Officials Gather With
Operators for Confer-
ence.

BULLETIN.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 9.—
Reports that the miner-operator
peace parley scheduled for 3 p. m.
today may again be postponed,
were in circulation today. It was
rumored the conference will ad-
journ until tomorrow.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 9.—
Termination of the Nation-wide coal
strike appeared certain today as the
miner officials and operators gathered
for the final conference.
Although the Indiana insurgent
operators, a majority of the Illinois
mine owners and the southwestern
operators have definitely declined to
present, any agreement reached will
have the same effect as a formally
Nation-wide wage scale.It was believed the strike will be
settled on the following basis:
"Renewal until March 23, 1923, of
the agreement which expired
March 31, 1922.""Continuation of the check-off sys-
tem.""Appointment of a commission to
investigate the industry from a wage
viewpoint.""An agreement to begin negotia-
tions for a new wage scale several
months prior to the expiration of the
scale agreed upon at this meeting."The tonnage to be represented at
the parley now totals more than 100,
000,000 tons.

SEE SIGNS OF PEACE

Illinois Coal Operators Attempting to
Bring About State Agreement.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Fifty Illinois
coal operators meeting here were ex-
pected to draft a peace plan which
would lead to reopening of Illinois
mines.A dispatch from Marion, center of
the southern coal fields, declared sev-
eral hundred men had been called to
prepare five Williamson County mines
for reopening.Asks Reduction
From Captain
to Active DutyAn ounce of prevention may be bet-
ter than a pound of cure, but it's not
nearly so exciting, thought Capt.
Lewis Stanley of the fire prevention
bureau.So he asked the board of public
safety today to reduce him to lieuten-
ant and assign him to active duty
with a company. The board did.
Lieut. John Hoffacker, pumper com-
pany No. 29, was promoted to cap-
tain.

HELD FOR THEFT

Paper Hanger Under Arrest on Va-
grancy Charge.Charged with vagrancy, K. D.
Peaches, 507 1/2 Massachusetts Ave.,
a paper hanger, was placed under ar-
rest, after Frank Prunk, 3478 N. Illi-
nois St., reported the theft of \$88
from his home, where Peaches was
employed.

CHILD RUN DOWN

Eight-Year-Old Girl Hit by
mobile.Doris Fartree, 8, of 113 S. W.
was struck and badly bruised
machine driven by Dick David
W. Clinton St., while she was
crossing the street near McCarty st.
Sta. today. First aid was given
and the girl was taken to her home.

FIRST PICTURE OF MEETING WHICH MAY END COAL STRIKE



Exclusive picture of the opening of the conference in Cleveland of mine operators and miners' officials for the central competitive district, to attempt a settlement of the coal mine strike. The meeting was attended by approximately 200 representatives of miners and mine owners. In the center of the picture, indicated by the arrow, is President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America.

NOTHIN' NEW

By United Press

AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 9.—
Live ones dressed up like dead ones
featured the convention of the
Maine Undertakers Association
here today. Living models, gowned
in the very latest fashion in
shrouds, paraded slowly and grace-
fully to the dirgeful moan of funeral
dirges at the convention's fashion
show.

Black was the predominant color.

TRAINMEN JOIN
IDLE IN PROTEST
AGAINST TROOPSThirteen Hundred Leave Jobs
on Chicago Belt Railway
Line.CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Six addi-
tional companies of Illinois Na-
tional Guard were rushed to Joliet
today where more than 1,300 mem-
bers of the "Big Four" railroad
brotherhoods were on strike.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Thirteen hun-
dred "big four" brotherhood men on
the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad
at Joliet were on strike today, in pro-
test against troops guarding the right
of way.The walk-out, included engineers,
firemen, conductors and trainmen.
Switchmen were expected to join the
strike today. The E. J. & E. is an
outer belt serving cities in the Chi-
cago switching district.Important Sympathetic Move
Union leaders declared the strike
was the most important sympathetic
move to back the shopmen since the
latter's walk-out started.National Guard troops continued to
guard the Joliet yards where two men
were killed in rioting Monday. No
further outbreaks had occurred.Police authorities at Joliet have as-
serted troops were not needed.COST OF LIVING
GOES UP BILLION
DUE TO TARIFFDuties, by New Legislation,
Enormous Addition to
Consumers' Burdens.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—America's
cost of living bill will be increased
approximately \$70,000,000 as a re-
sult of the duties levied on importa-
tions of cotton, wool and sugar in
the McCumber tariff bill, Senator Ger-
ry, Rhode Island, Democratic "whip,"
charged in a statement today.This figure, Gerry indicated, prob-
ably would be doubled if the other du-
ties in the bill, affecting food and
clothing, were tabulated.The added cost to the consumer be-
cause of the \$1.54 per hundred pounds
on Cuban sugar is \$210,000,000;
the wool clothing increase is \$550,
000,000 and the cotton bill is \$110,000,
000, the Senator asserted.

STOLE HIS GIN

Nervy Man Reported Theft to
the Police.A bottle of gin ended the search
of burglars who entered the home
of Dr. W. S. Tomlin, 1820 N. Illinois
St., last night. Entrance was gained
through a basement window. Noth-
ing but the bottle of gin was taken.

INVESTIGATE 'NOTES'

Men Alleged Whitecaps Put Letters
Under Doors.Notes declaring that "whitecaps"
were after them, placed under the
doors of John C. Taylor, 120 S. David-
son St., and Walter Denham, 118 S.
Davidson St., are being investigated
by detectives. No arrests have as yet
been made.CAPT. HONEYWELL
PROBABLE VICTORAmerican Pilot Descends East
of Budapest in Balloon
Race.

By United Press

GENEVA, Aug. 9.—Captain H. E.
Honeywell, American pilot of the bal-
loon "Uncle Sam" descended today at
Taplogy, east of Budapest and is
probably the winner of the James
Gordon Bennett cup balloon race, ac-
cording to word received here. He
landed more than 1,000 kilometers
from the starting point.Two other balloons have not been
accounted for. There is a slight prob-
ability that one of these may out-
distance the American.BAR URGES USE OF
THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Recom-
mending "the United States find
a way to make use of the interna-
tional court of arbitration at The
Hague, which the United States
Government can do without becom-
ing a party to the League of Na-
tions," the report of the committee
on international law made no ref-
erence to the issue of the league
itself, in its report to the Ameri-
can Bar Association meeting here
today. The committee endorsed
the provision favored by Elihu
Root that The Hague tribunal be
given constitutional rights to com-
pel arbitration of international dis-
putes.President Cordenio A. Severance,
in his address to the convention
bitterly denounced the La Follette
resolution which has for its object
a limitation of the power of the
United States Supreme Court by
the endorsement of the American
Federation of Labor.GUARDSMAN IS
WOUNDED WHILE
ASLEEP IN TENTSergt. Charles S. Hoskins,
Gary, Is First Casualty in
Coal Mine Area.By BLYTHE HENDRICKS
Times Staff CorrespondentSTANTON, Ind., Aug. 9.—After
one full week of mine operation under
the protection of State troops the
following results had been accom-
plished today:
Only two cars had been loaded.
Less than fifty men were on the
job, in spite of strenuous efforts to
recruit laborers.One steam shovel was in operation
at mine No. 5 of the Rowland-Powers
Consolidated Collieries.Two shovels were ready at mine No.
9, but several days would be required
to clear the tracks so coal cars can be
moved in.Prediction was made that a change
of policy would be put into effect—
probably convict labor will be uti-
lized.'FATHER!'—'DON'T
KNOW YOU, CHILD'Henry C. Warner, Alleged Big-
amist, Arrested on Lazy
Husband Charge."Hello, father," exclaimed Miss
Josephine Warner, 22, Chicago, as
she confronted Henry C. Warner, 46,
of 1432 E. New York St., at police
headquarters today."I don't know you," Warner re-
plied. Nevertheless, Miss Warner
said she was sure Warner is her
father.Warner was arrested on a lazy hus-
band warrant sworn to by Mrs. Mag-
gie Warner of Chicago, who says
Warner deserted her six years ago.When arrested, Warner was living
at the New York St. address with
Amelia Warner, who says she is his
wife.Mrs. Maggie Warner said she mar-
ried Warner in New York about
twenty-five years ago.Mrs. Amelia Warner said she mar-
ried Warner in Minnesota about ten
years ago. They have four children.BOY ADMITS HE
POISONED BUTTERKokomo Lad Confesses He
Wanted to Harm His
Former Employer.

By Times Special

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 9.—"I saw a
bottle on the shelf with cross-bones
on it so I thought I would poison
him," explained Carl Waits, 10, ad-
mitting to the police that he had
poured sulphuric acid upon butter in
the refrigerator of Steven D. Barn-
hart, who was prompted not to eat
of it when he observed the bluish
fluid.The Waits boy expressed no re-
pentance.His motive was none other than a
personal antipathy to Mr. Barnhart
which he formed while watering horses
at the Barnhart home.

CADDIES LEAVE LINKS

Fifty Boys Strike at Evansville Coun-
try Club.

By United Press

EVANSVILLE, Aug. 9.—Evansville
was suffering from another blow to-
day.Fifty caddies at the Evansville
Country Club struck.Republican Leaders Agree Test of Harding
Centers in His Settlement of Twin StrikesBy ROBERT J. BENDER
United News Staff Correspondent.(Copyright, 1922, by United News.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Starting
from no-one-seems-to-know-where,
there has developed a familiar ex-
pression among Washington politi-
cians, namely, "President Harding's
personal political future will depend
largely on how he settles the mine
and rail strikes."Regardless of who may have started
this by-word, Republican party lead-
ers support it. The reason is this:
The coming fall elections will de-
termine the control of Congress, not
only the party control, but also the
dominating influence in both houses
as between East and West. From all
indications now the Republicans will
win what gains they make in both
houses in the middle and far west.
East, unless Harding settles the
strikes as the press and
the eastern sea-
son settled. This will
be the first time
history and the power
West might well do-
ing the original action had brought
from the home districts, went the Sen-
ate still better, ninety-one Republicans
reversing their original vote for re-
duced surtaxes. The measure, despite
personal appeal by the President,
went through with 50 per cent sur-
tax.Right then a section of the power-
ful Republican press in the East and
Wall Street interests generally began
a campaign of vituperation against
the present Congress. Since then this
campaign has been abetted by eastern
members of the President's Cabinet.
Simultaneously there came a clarion
call from these same influences for
more leadership by Harding person-
ally.The assaults on Congress have had
their effect in the East. Many Re-
publican congressional seats will be
lost to Democrats. There is every
likelihood that Senators Frelinghuysen
of New Jersey and Calder of New
York will go down to defeat in the
fall. Senator McLean of Connecticut
has a very hard fight on his hands and
Republican leaders admit that even
Senator Lodge is in danger. The only
gain the Republicans can hope for in
the East is in Rhode Island where
Senator Gerry, Democrat, probably
will be defeated.Harding, given the first opportunity
to act as sole leader—the wish of the
Eastern Republican interests—has
done in the rail strike situation ex-
actly what they did not wish him to
do. As a result he has come in, along
with Congress, for attacks at the
hands of these eastern influences. The
situation created is working to a
realigning of Republican strength in
the country, the possible passage of
dominating party control from the
East to the West and the likelihood of
a western Republican presidential
nominee for the first time since Lin-
coln. How the situation has altered
party campaign plans will be told in
another story.CONVICT LABOR TO BE
USED IN MINES ONLY AS
FINAL MEASURE—M'GRAYEmployment of Prisoners Originally
Discussed and Deemed Inadvis-
able, Governor Reveals.

DETERMINED TO PRODUCE COAL

Executive Declares Indiana Institutions
and Necessary Industries Will Be
Supplied at Any Cost."Convict labor will be used in the mines only as a last resort,"
Governor McCray declared today."This means was at first considered, but was rejected in favor of
the procedure now being tried. But if we are forced to, we can
call on convict labor."The Governor declared that despite difficulties at the mines
taken over by the State, he was determined that coal in sufficient
quantities to take care of State institutions and necessary in-
dustries would be dug.NO COAL SHIPPED AFTER
WEEK OF STATE CONTROLBy BLYTHE HENDRICKS
Times Staff CorrespondentSTANTON, Ind., Aug. 9.—After
one full week of mine operation under
the protection of State troops the
following results had been accom-
plished today:Only two cars had been loaded.
Less than fifty men were on the
job, in spite of strenuous efforts to
recruit laborers.One steam shovel was in operation
at mine No. 5 of the Rowland-Powers
Consolidated Collieries.Two shovels were ready at mine No.
9, but several days would be required
to clear the tracks so coal cars can be
moved in.Prediction was made that a change
of policy would be put into effect—
probably convict labor will be uti-
lized.It was understood here today that
State authorities are dissatisfied with
the results.Strikebreakers Strike
Seventeen strikebreakers went on
strike on Tuesday, saying the jobs
they came to the coal fields to take
were misrepresented to them when
they were recruited in Chicago and In-
dianapolis.State soldiers on duty here were
watching the reports from the Cleve-
land conference, hopeful that the
strike will be terminated and they
will be permitted to return to civilian
pursuits.Some of the boys wear "tin hats"
that were made for the Cyclone
squad, with the insignia "CY"
metal bonnets. This insignia is
interpreted by a company jokester to
mean "Coal Yard."CUPID OUT O' LUCK
IN FILM COLONYGloria Swanson and Blanche
Sweet Break Into Talk of
Home-Breakers.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Two more
romances of flimdom gained places in
Hollywood gossip today.Herbert Sanborn, husband of Gloria
Swanson and a wealthy Pasadena
man, admitted he and his wife were
living apart but added that "the sepa-
ration has never come to a discussion
with attorneys."Blanche Sweet verified statements
that her husband, Marshall Neilan,
whom she married after rushing
across the continent to meet him
June 1, was living in Hollywood and
that her own present home is at a
fashionable Los Angeles hotel.

'JOKE,' SAYS FOSTER

Labor Editor Rode Out of Colorado
On "Invitation."

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 9.—William Z.
Foster, Chicago labor editor, takes the
matter of his deportation from Colo-
rado as a joke.Foster said he was not only "in-
vited" to leave Colorado but was also
assisted in making his exit from Wy-
oming.He said the Cheyenne sheriff drove
him 100 miles in an automobile over
the State line.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Five Men in One Car Fail to Stop
After Collision.An automobile containing five men,
who appeared to be under the in-
fluence of liquor, collided with an
automobile driven by H. C. Carlson
of Ben Davis last night. The accident
occurred on the Big Eagle Creek
bridge at Washington St. The auto-
mobile with the five men failed to
stop after the accident. Carlson's car
was badly damaged, but he was unin-
jured.WHAT DID YOU SEE?
S. B. R. saw a plumber running for
a street car.</