

CRISIS WITH
MEXICANS IS
DUE MONDAYBy That Time President's
Agent Will be in the
Capital.

DUE NOW AT VERA CRUZ

No Obstacles to Be Placed in the
Way of His Landing at
That Point.Vera Cruz, Aug. 9.—John Lind ar-
rived here on the battleship New
Hampshire at 1 o'clock.Mexico City, Aug. 9.—John Lind will
be given every guarantee of safety and
freedom from molestation on his ar-
rival here, according to a statement
of Mexican Foreign Minister Aldape.Vera Cruz, Aug. 9.—Not the slight-
est opposition was planned by port
authorities to the landing of John
Lind, who is expected about noon.
Awaiting Lind's arrival were American
Consul Canada and William Bayard
Hale, President Wilson's personal rep-
resentative, who arrived from Mexico
City.Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—John
Lind will arrive off Vera Cruz on the
battleship New Hampshire before
night. He will probably not reach Mex-
ico City before Monday and the diplo-
matic crisis of the United States and
Mexico is not expected to culminate
before that time.Whether Lind's presence in Mexico
will be "undesirable" will actually be
known when he presents to Huerta
through Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Pres-
ident Wilson's proposal to bring
about peace.These will be published simultaneously
in Washington and Mexico City at
the same time as transmitted as a mat-
ter of information to the powers of
the world. The administration officials
take the view that the attitude of hos-
tility has been aroused by unofficial
interpretation of the purposes of
Lind's mission.TRIP MADE SLOW.
Though there is no official confirma-
tion of the statement, it is said the
passage of the New Hampshire has
been a slow one purposely to give the
Mexican government an opportunity to
digest the situation. The big ship
could have reached Vera Cruz yester-
day afternoon. There are, however,
some physical obstacles which natu-
rally will delay Lind's arrival in Mex-
ico City until Monday.MAY NOT LAND AT ONCE.
Because of her heavy draught the
New Hampshire will be obliged to an-
chor five or six miles off Vera Cruz
and the navy officials doubt if any ef-
fort will be made to land the envoy
today. The trip from Vera Cruz to
Mexico City ordinarily takes 12 hours.Before Lind arrives O'Shaughnessy
is expected to explain to the Mexican
foreign office that Lind comes only
as an adviser to the embassy, and not
to take part in Mexican politics and
on a thoroughly peaceful mission.MAINTAINS CONFIDENCE.
The administration maintains its
confidence when Huerta understands
the facts there will be no obstruction
to Lind's mission, and he will be al-
lowed to discharge his duties as ad-
viser to the American embassy with-
out molestation. Lind will avail him-
self of the services of O'Shaughnessy
as an intermediary mouthpiece for
anything that he may care to say
to Huerta.INSTRUCTIONS CABLED.
Bryan said Lind would find instruc-
tions awaiting him in Vera Cruz.
Their nature he declined to disclose
and he refused to say whether Lind
was to proceed to Mexico City or wait
at Vera Cruz. One unofficial view was
that inasmuch as the Washington
government was anxious to avoid any
anti-American demonstration against
Lind, he might wait on the New Hamp-
shire at Vera Cruz, while O'Shaugh-
nessy transmitted the proposals to
Mexico City.Less Steel Tonnage.
New York, Aug. 9.—The unfilled ton-
nage of the steel corporation July
31 totaled 5,399,356 tons, a decrease
of 407,961 over June.PERMIT TO SHIP
ARMS TO MEXICOWashington, D. C., Aug. 9.—On the
representations that should the light
and water supply of Mexico City be
damaged all foreigners in the city
would suffer, President Wilson has
granted a permit for the shipment of
three Colt rapid fire guns and 50,000
rounds of ammunition to the Mexican
Light & Power company. The request
was made by New York representa-
tives of the company.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 p. m. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and vicinity.
Thundershowers tonight or Sunday,
cooler; brisk southerly to westerly
winds.
Temperature at 7 a. m., 82; highest
yesterday, 101; lowest last night, 81.
Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., 10 miles
per hour.
Precipitation, none.
Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 33; at
7 a. m., 61.
Stage of water, 4.7; a fall of .1
in last 24 hours.
J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening star: Jupiter. Morning
stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars, Mercury.
Due southwest about 9 p. m., the three
stars forming constellation Libra are
low on the horizon.WATCH CLOSELY
FOR WAR SIGNSEuropean Governments Alive to
Situation Between U. S.
and Mexico.Paris, Aug. 9.—All news dispatches
from Washington published in France
describe a rupture between the United
States and Mexico as being prob-
ably close at hand. It is recognized
as a difficult responsibility for the
United States and the suggestion is
made that the peace policies of Pres-
ident Wilson and Secretary Bryan are
likely to disappear in the presence of
realities.Diplomatists not in accord with that
view pointed out any alteration at
this time would not strengthen the ad-
ministration's position and that Wash-
ington could under no circumstances
recede from its right to send an ad-
visor to its embassy at Mexico City.
In the view of these observers, any
instructions to Lind at Vera Cruz
would probably coordinate with the
policy of correcting the misinterpreta-
tion of his mission before he goes to
the capital.Berlin, Germany, Aug. 9.—Officials
here avoid carefully any suggestion of
an attempt to influence President Wil-
son's policy with regard to Mexico,
but it is apparent that recognition of
the government headed by Huerta is
favored here.
It is not believed here in official cir-
cles that Huerta will oppose Lind
when he arrives.FOURTEEN START IN
SANTA MONICA RACESanta Monica, Cal., Aug. 9.—Thous-
ands of spectators lined the 44.2-
mile course today when 14 motor cars
sped away at 9 o'clock through the
fog and motor smoke on the fifth an-
nual Santa Monica road race. Among
the entrants was Barney Oldfield in a
Mercedes and Tetzlaff in a Mercer.
At 100 miles Cooper in a Stutz No. 8
led. Oldfield in a Mercer was second.
Lewis in a Stutz was out of the
race on account of engine trouble the
first lap.At the 16th lap, Hanshe's Apperson
No. 2 caught fire and was reduced to
ashes. The driver was uninjured.
Frank Seifert, whose National No. 14
also caught fire, was burned, but
not seriously. His car was so dam-
aged that it had to be taken off the
course. Cooper in a Stutz was lead-
ing at the 200 mile mark. Oldfield was
second.CHARGES HOTEL CHEF
CREMATED HIS WIFEChicago, Aug. 9.—John Grady, a
hotel chef, was formally booked charged
with murder today while police con-
tinued in the search for traces of his
common law wife who disappeared 22
months ago.
The search of Grady's home revealed
a woman's corset, half charred;
woman's supporters, eight hairpins
and bits of what are supposed to be
a woman's bones.

DRUCKER RETURNS HOME

Jewish Societies Will Help Land
Swindlers of Muscatine Cobbler.
Muscatine, Iowa, Aug. 9.—Nathan
Drucker, the swindled cobbler, re-
turned home yesterday from Chicago.
He refused to say a word about where
he had been or what he had done.
Drucker had a long conference with
Chief of Police Hoffman, but it is not
thought that his trip secured any evi-
dence that could lead to the arrest of
the two swindlers who robbed him of
\$1,040.Jewish societies all over the coun-
try will be asked to take up the case
of Drucker and to help land the swin-
dlers, if possible. A story of the crime,
together with a description of the men
who worked it, will be sent to all parts
of the United States.Drucker's friends were much re-
lieved when they received a post card
telling that he had gone to Chicago in
search for the men who had swindled
him.DROP HAIRPIN CURVE AT
ELGIN AUTO RACE COURSEElgin, Ill., Aug. 8.—The Elgin auto-
mobile course has been shortened 494
feet. The dangerous "hair pin" has
been cut out and in its place will be
an easy corner that can be made at
high speed.USE OF CASH
TO CAUSE WAR
IS CHARGEDSenator Williams De-
clares Some Newspa-
pers Are in Deal.

IS JUNTA AT CAPITAL

President Calls Conference With
the Foreign Relations
Committee.Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Senator
Williams of Mississippi declared to-
day that he believed organized efforts
are being made to bring on war with
Mexico."In my deliberate opinion there is
now an organized and syndicated ef-
fort to bring about war between the
United States and Mexico," he said.
"It is organized with a lobby here and
organized and syndicated through
newspapers with money behind them,
and not all of it is Mexican money."SMITH CAUSES A FURRY.
Smith of Michigan caused a flurry
in the democratic side of the cham-
ber when he declared that S. G. Hopkins
of Washington, a lawyer known as a
representative of the Mexican consti-
tutionalists "had the ear of the state
department" and "had much to do
with the removal of Ambassador Wil-
son." Smith's statements are part of
the general charge that the constitu-
tionalists with an organized junta at
Washington, were conducting a propa-
ganda to influence the government's
action.REFUSES TO EXPLAIN.
Smith was called upon by Overman,
Swanson and others for proof, but
replied he would attempt to report
formally to the senate Monday on the
work of the special Mexican investi-
gation by the committee, and then
would give the facts to bear out the
charge.There was an apparent attempt by
the democratic leaders to shut off dis-
cussion, but Swanson sharply assailed
Smith for coming directly from a
meeting of the foreign relations com-
mittee which both are members of, and
making charges never made before the
committee.SAYS AGENT GOT \$50,000.
Smith said he meant only to expose
the influences in Washington in behalf
of the constitutionalists. Hopkins and
Felix Summerfield, who had charge
of the propaganda on the border the
last two years "were engaged now in
Washington attempting to influence ac-
tion of the United States toward Mex-
ico," Hopkins, Smith said, received
\$50,000 from the Madero government
and "had the ear of the Taft govern-
ment," and he believed "still had the
ear of the state department."SQUELCH OTHER OUTBURSTS.
Another threatened outburst in the
senate over the Mexican situation was
squelched by the emphatic disapproval
of republicans and democrats who
joined in declaring the senate should
not by discussion lend weight to any
efforts to intensify the feeling in Mex-
ico.

CALLS COMMITTEE TOGETHER.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Pres-
ident Wilson will meet the entire for-
eign relations committee at the White
house tonight for a conference regard-
ing the Mexican situation. The entire
membership, ten democrats and seven
republicans, was asked to be present.
So far as is known, the purpose of
the meeting was not conveyed. Some
of the republican senators, however,
have assailed the president's course
in not taking the committee into full
confidence, as they point President
McKinley did in the Cuban crisis.

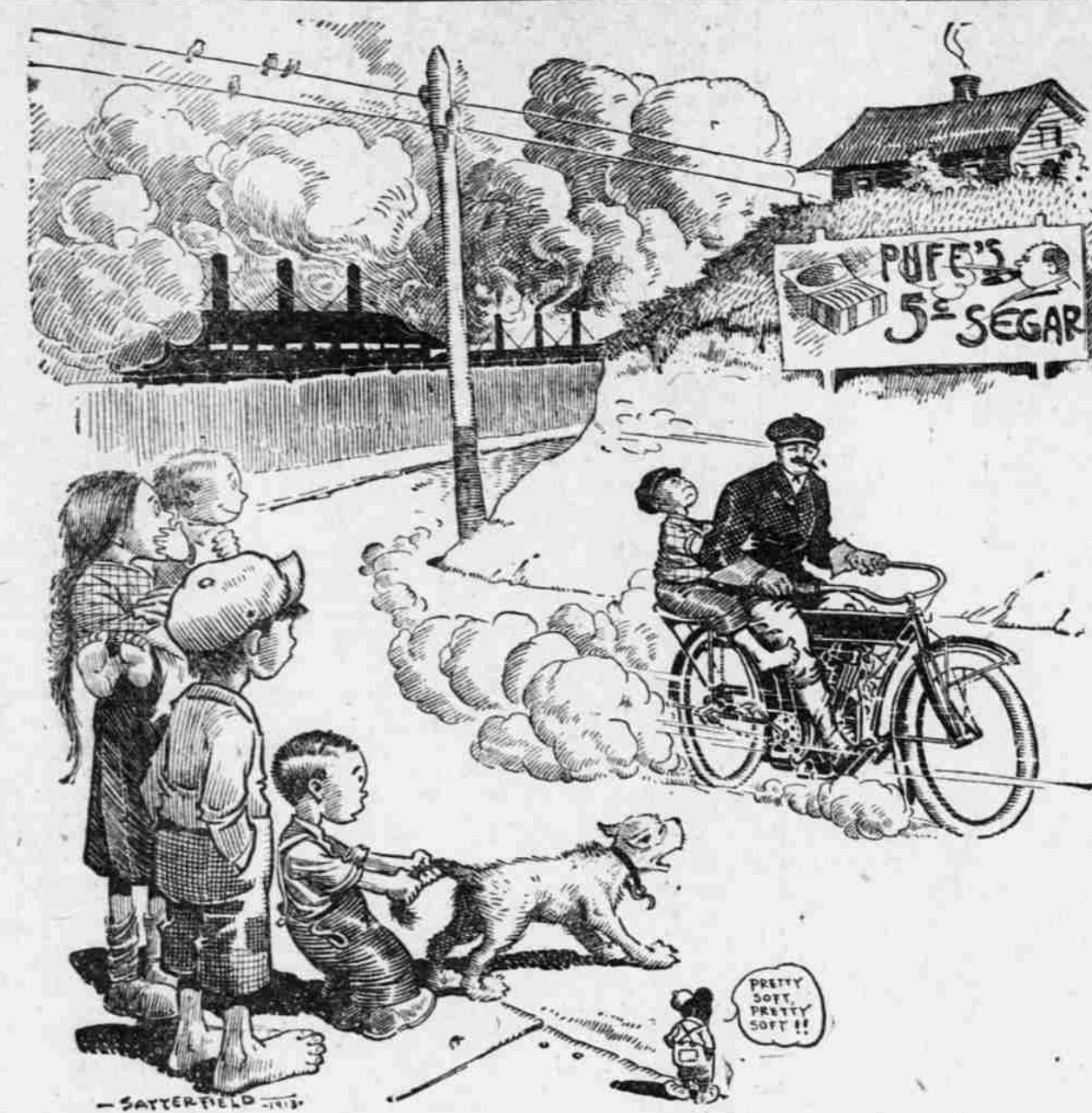
COMPLAIN OF SECRECY.

Some of the senators recently de-
clared in the senate chamber that
news dispatches were their only source
of information on the Mexican situa-
tion, and have pointed out that, as jus-
tification for the various resolutions
proposing investigation by the senate
committee.The president has felt the speeches
in the senate on the introduction of
resolutions are not helping the situa-
tion, and very recently expressed the
view of a certain republican making
of the situation difficult to handle peace-
fully.

IS FIRST MEETING.

The conference tonight, which will
be the president's first meeting with
the most important of the senate
committees, is expected to develop
full information of the situation and
may possibly disclose to the senators
the exact terms of proposals for peace
the president is transmitting to Huerta
through Lind.MATT WELLS DEFEATS
AUSTRALIAN CHAMPSydney, Aug. 9.—Matt Wells, English
lightweight, defeated Hughie McEgan,
the Australian champion, in 20 rounds
the president is transmitting to Huerta
through Lind.

ENVY

IS WATER FAMINE
OVER SOUTHWESTNot Only Farmers But Many
Cities and Villages Are
Without a Supply.

ACUTE STAGE IS REACHED

Region Enters on Fifth Day When
Temperature Ranges Well
Above 100 Degrees.Wichita, Kas., Aug. 9.—Wichita
churches will offer prayers tomorrow
for rain. Pastors today inaugurated
the move.Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 9.—The indi-
cations today that the sixth consecu-
tive day of extreme heat in Missouri,
Kansas and Oklahoma was under way
with the likelihood of yesterday's tem-
peratures of 98 to 110 will be equalled
before tonight.Not only the farmer and his beast,
but cities and towns over the three
states are harassed for lack of water.
Several towns are shipping water by
freight. In others, low wells and lack
of water for use in sanitation is caus-
ing disease.

RECORDS BROKEN.

In Kansas all August records have
been broken by the length and sever-
ity of the present heat wave. At Clay
Center, where the mercury climbed to
110 yesterday, the maximum tempera-
ture has been above 100 for eight con-
secutive days, and for five days a like
temperature has been general over the
state. At Junction City, Salina and
Manhattan thermometers registered
108 yesterday, and Concordia, Great
Bend and Abilene, 107.Hot winds were general and dust
storms were reported from many sec-
tions.The seriousness of the feed situa-
tion in Kansas is shown by the action
of the state board of agriculture in
printing for distribution 25,000 pam-
phlets instructing farmers how to con-
serve feed stuffs so all available feed
may be conserved.In many parts of Kansas the past-
ures have been destroyed and farmers
are shipping their cattle to other
states. Farmers have begun to cut
late corn in order that it may be used
for fodder.Governor Hodges and E. D. Cohn,
secretary of the state board of agri-
culture, issued statements urging the
farmers to "keep a good grip on their
courage" and not to sacrifice any of
their live stock, fowls or feed unless
absolutely necessary.

52 AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—It is 52 here today.
There are many prostrations.POLICE PLACE THE BAN ON
PRIZES AT CARD PARTIESGuthrie, Okla., Aug. 9.—A ban was
placed on local society card games at
which prizes are given last night when
C. M. Carter, city commissioner of
public safety, issued an order that the
police arrest all persons participating
in such affairs. Members of many of
the society card clubs here are said to
play for prizes. It was stated that
some of the women card players, if ar-
rested, would go into court to test the
law forbidding their games.IS EVIDENCE
TO IMPEACH
GOV. SULZERThis is Opinion of Com-
mittee Investigating
Election Expense.

DRAWING UP REPORT

Shown That Executive Was
\$50,000 in Debt at Time of
His Nomination.Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Governor Sul-
zer omitted his customary 11 o'clock
interview with correspondents today
and remained in seclusion in his ex-
ecutive mansion. His friends declared
he cannot be impeached for anything
he done before he took the oath of
office.New York, Aug. 9.—While Governor
Sulzer still remains silent members of
the legislative committee which con-
cluded its hearings yesterday began
to day the drafting of a report and will
submit it to the legislature Monday
with reference to the testimony ad-
duced showing the governor speculat-
ing in the New York stock market
using campaign contributions which
he failed to include in his sworn
statement required by law.In the opinion of Chairman Frawley
and Council Richards no other course
than to recommend impeachment pro-
ceedings is open to the investigators.
Never in this state has a governor
been impeached.

OWED \$50,000 WHEN NOMINATED.

The committee found itself so stu-
ffed with evidence that it adjourned
without hearing all the witnesses who
were expected.The governor was nearly \$50,000 in
debt as the result of stock market
speculation of the time of his nomi-
nation and used contributions to his
campaign fund to make additional pur-
chases of stock while this debt was
hanging over him, according to the
testimony adduced yesterday.

SAVED BY A FRIEND.

According to the evidence he had
dealings with three stock exchange
firms and was saved from being sold
out by one firm by L. M. Josephthal,
Wall street banker, and naval reserve
aid on the governor's staff.Josephthal, it was brought out, paid
a debit balance of \$26,739 standing
against the account July 15 last. This
was after the governor had received
repeated calls for more margin.KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN
WRECK NEAR DENVERMonument, Colo., Aug. 9.—A Rio
Grande passenger train, northbound,
carrying Knights of Templar, collided
with a light engine near here this
morning. No one was injured.CATHOLICS' MEET
WILL SET RECORDThirty Thousand to Attend Con-
vention of Federated Soci-
eties at Milwaukee.

CHURCH LEADERS ON HAND

Topics of Vital Interest to Be Dis-
cussed During Sessions Last-
ing Three Days.Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 9.—Thirty
thousand persons are expected to ar-
rive in Milwaukee to take part in the
12th annual convention of the Ameri-
can Federation of Catholic societies
Aug. 10 to 13. Of this number, 450 are
delegates representing more than
three million members. The conven-
tion is expected to be the largest Catho-
lic meeting ever held in America as
most of the important men of that
faith will be present.Ceremonies will begin Sunday when
the delegates will meet at St. John's
cathedral auditorium. High mass at
10 o'clock, with Cardinal Gibbons in
charge has been arranged for. Sunday
afternoon the parade of delegates and
members will take place. Ten thou-
sand are expected to be in line to
make up one of the greatest Catholic
societies' processions ever formed in
America.The formal opening of the conven-
tion is planned for Monday morning,
when the delegates will meet in their
first business session. Civic questions
will be discussed at the Monday after-
noon session, while Wednesday the
election of officers will be held. Labor
legislation, Italian immigration, social-
ism, insurance and vice are expected
to come up for discussion.Woman suffrage will probably not
be touched upon, owing to the opinion
of the members on the subject. Set
resolutions touching upon the condem-
nation of socialism and commercial-
ized vice and so-called immoral plays
will be drawn up and presented to the
delegates.WEALTHY BREWER IS
SHOT BY HIS WIFESpencer, N. C., Aug. 9.—H. Clay
Grubb, a wealthy distiller, was shot
and killed at his home near here early
today by his wife, who is reported
seriously wounded. It is reported Mrs.
Grubb pleads self-defense.BULLET WOUNDS FATAL TO
"GENERAL" JONES' FATHERNew York, Aug. 9.—Dr. Oliver Jones,
the wealthy retired physician and
father of "General" Rosalie Jones, suf-
frage leader, died this morning from
bullet wounds, self-inflicted yesterday.
The police recorded the case as sui-
cide. The family insist it was acci-
dental.

Favors Teaching Eugenics.

Kirkville, Mo., Aug. 9.—The teach-
ing of eugenics in public schools was
indorsed in a resolution by the Amer-
ican Osteopathic association, whose
17th annual convention closed here
last night. The resolution also recom-
mended that the association cooperate
with the government in its attempt to
control the white slave traffic.CLAIM ROUT
OF WESTERN
FEDERATIONCopper Mine Operators
See Victory in Strike
of Employees.

MEN RETURN TO WORK

Struggle of Ore Dock Workers
Also Appears to Have
Been Given Up.Calumet, Mich., Aug. 9.—Copper
mine operators today claim a com-
plete rout of the Western Federation
of Miners in its strike here. One
thousand men have returned to work,
while 1,000 have signed the lists ask-
ing the company to resume mining
and give them protection. Last night
3,000 were at work.

PROMISE HIGHER WAGE.

No demands for changes in working
conditions were made by the men re-
turning today, but it is said by a high
authority the companies will raise the
wage scale and probably give the men
an eight-hour day after the strike is
finally settled. Late today miners con-
gregated around the company's office,
to be given work, so fast they could
not be assigned.

DOCK WORKERS LOSE.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 9.—With the
backbone of the Missabe ore dock
strike broken, the steamer Pope loaded
ore and cleared this morning. The
steamer Buffington is also scheduled to
get away this morning.The first blood of the strike was
shed this morning in the main street
of the city when Organizer Cannon of
the Industrial Workers and one of his
aides clashed with an Oliver Mining
company policeman. The officer suf-
fered a deep scalp wound, and Cannon
was badly battered and bruised. Feel-
ing is high in I. W. W. headquarters.President McGonigle of the Duluth-
Missabe-Northern said the strike was
broken and strikers are rapidly return-
ing to work. Sixty men augmented by
106 during the night loaded 15,000 tons
of ore. Nine ore vessels are anchored
in the bay.

LOADING AT SUPERIOR.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 9.—That the
Great Northern is fortifying itself for
a lengthy duration of hostilities was
shown when the erection of a large
number of portable shacks to house
strikebreakers was begun. Enough will
be constructed to accommodate 400
strikebreakers who will be working
Monday, according to the officials. To-
day 225 strikebreakers arrived here on
special trains. Pines, who dominate
the striking forces, are threatening
trouble. Three boats have been load-
ed, and four are expected to clear to-
day.NATIONAL LEADS IN
NUMBER 300 HITTERSChicago, Aug. 9.—There are 23,390
hitters in the National and 13 in the
American league, according to the
week's unofficial averages. McDonald
of Boston leads the Nationals with
360. Jackson of Cleveland heads the
American with 393, and Cobb is sec-
ond with 389.

Receives Carnegie Medal.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 9.—As a result
of her heroism some few months ago,
Mrs. J. H. Semon of 365 East Losey
street, Galesburg, on Monday received
a Carnegie medal, which was awarded
her on April 24. The medal, which is
made of silver, bears Mrs. Semon's
award on one side, and on the other is
donor. The American eagle, a coat
of arms, and other engravings make
up the medal. The piece of silver is
about three inches in diameter and is
very heavy. With the medal, Mrs. Se-
mon was awarded \$1,000. The money
did not accompany the medal, but
will be received by her soon. Mrs.
Semon did her heroic work some
months ago in extinguishing a blaze in
a woman's clothes. Mrs. Semon was
badly burned at the time.Panama.—Dr. Leo S. Rowe, one of
the American members of the joint
American-Panama claims commission,
forwarded his resignation to Pres-
ident Wilson, so as to resume his du-
ties as professor of political science
at the University of Pennsylvania.AVIATORS, STAY
OFF CANAL ZONEWashington, D. C., Aug. 9.—To pro-
tect the Panama canal zone from un-
welcomed visitors by the aerial route
the president today signed an execu-
tive order prohibiting aviators from
flying over the zone on the penalty of a
fine of \$1,000 or one year's impris-
onment.