#### War-Torn Heroes of Seven Nations **Urge World Peace**

Veterans Journey to New Orleans in Organized Attempt to Make Ideals an Actuality.

New Orleans, Oct. 13 .- (By A. P.)-Twenty-three war-torn soldiers from seven European countries reached here tonight, delegates to the convention of the Interallied Veterans Federation, which opens here Saturday and guests of the American Legion. come from England, France, Serbia, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Ru-mania and Belgium.

Most of them have sacrificed enough in war to incapacitate them forever from active service on the battle field; from the snowclad reaches of the Balkans to the flat Relgian river Scheldt, these men have seen war in its grim actuality, and, in defense to their home lands, have

ont eyes, arms, scalps and health. But it was evident that despite their hardships and their sacrifices, they have not forgotten how to smile, and men without hope. They have come to the convention indeed with a large hope-that of doing something to end

Some of them-those who were able -walked beside their American hosts, of the British delegation, rode in a wheel chair. He had lost both legs. Another tall, gray-haired Briton, Capt. W. Appleby, walked, guided by his young daughter. He was wholly blind. It was a small delegation, but ex-

Ahead of them, in the official cavaland a detachment of Boy Scouts bore ha's youthful roughriders.

At the city hall they were officially welcomed by Mayor Andrew McShane of New Orleans.

in Washington to leave a wreath at the shrine of the American Unknown Soldier, take up the work of their convention. It is being held to improve the conditions of veterans of the great war and to do what it may toward making the ideal of universal peace an actuality.

#### Fire Destroys Barn.

Beatrice Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Fire destroyed the large barn on the farm of Henry and Alfred Wiebe, together with 15 tons of hay. The loss is placed at \$2,000, partially covered by insurance.

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## 5-Year-Old "Tom Mix" Rides to Victory in Pony Parade



These are the prize winners in the Nebraska Humanesociety pony parade. At the left is Jack Drew, 10, and Nig, 310 South Fifty-first street, who won third prize; in the center is Billy Cline, 7, Guttenberg, Ia., visiting at 2211 C street, winner of seventh prize; at the right is Alice Middleton, and Tony, from 11 miles west of Omaha, winner of second prize, and below is Arthur Gall, 5, Fifty-sixth and L streets, winner of first prize. Arthur's pony's name is King. He turned his prize money back into the society funds.

Nebraska Humane society,
Astride his pony "King," Arthur blue ribbon entries. Gall, 5, Fifty-sixth and L streets, A girl gave Gall the stiffest race

ory yesterday afternoon in the sec. L. Farnsworth and Mrs. Henry Door- to make his home here so he had his and annual pony parade held by the ley-took 45 minutes to deliberate be pony shipped in time to get in the

ncircled by a real rattlesnake hide, is Alice Middleton, 11, who rode her side of the truck were 105 ribbons and was acclaimed by thousands along pony, "Tony," from her home 11 miles that Chambers had won at various the streets and by hundreds of boys west of Omaha to enter the parade. fairs. But he failed to "get in the cade, rode an escort of mounted police at his heels, to be the prince of Oma- Third prize, \$2, went to Jack Drew, money" against Omaha's "homelings." 10, 310 South Fifty-third street, who

A 5-year-old "Tom Mix" rode to vic | three judges-George E. Prinz, C. | from the longest distance. He expects fore selecting him and his pony as parade. He is residing temporarily blue ribbon entries.

South Omaha, rode through Omaha's for the to first prize and was declared a truck loaded with founr ponies from business district waving a sombrero winner of the second prize of \$3. She Bartlett and entered them. On the Jake Kasowski, 2606 Seward street; the flags of the seven nations under

Forty-five other entries, most of was astride "Nog." Fourth prize was suggested by young won by Harlan Milder, 6, Fairacres.

Julian Mildner, Fairacres each enterof the veterans could see the flags Gall for first honors. Some of them Billy Cline, 7, of Guttenberg, Ia. ed poines 21/2 years old and tied for and some could not.

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#### New Orleans. Tomorrow the veterans, who stopped State Teachers' **Meetings Close** With Elections

State Board of Education Elected by People and Federal School Aid Are Urged.

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 14.-The 36th annual meeting of the Third district, Nebraska Teachers association, adjourned here after electing L. J. Bur face, superintendent of the Albion school, president; W. D. Ireland of Madison, vice president; Pearl Sewell of Wayne, secretary, and E. A. Lack ley of Wayne, trensurer. Among the adjourned was recommendations for a committee to join with the American I say positively that Asthma can be gram, federal aid in public schools and a state board of education elected by the people

Adopt New Program. North Platte, Neb., Oct. 14 .- En-

rollment in the Fourth district Nebraska State Teacherss' association reached approximately 85 per cent of the total number of teachers in the area, according to Hans C. Olsen, in charge of the convention publicity.

The convention elected Superinten dent Braham of North Platte as the new president of the association. The election followed the adoption of the new legislative program calling for election of state boards of education by the people and the selection of the state superintendent by the board. The convention approved resolutions favoring raising standards for teach ers and a new basis for raising school taxes.

Principal speakers for the day were: Dr. W. A. McKeever of Kansas and Dean E. A. Burnette of the state uni-

elected vice president; Kathleen saction was not made public. Hearn, superintendent at Aurora, was made secretary and T. V. Goodrich of

Crown Prince George, eldest son of former King Constantine, and successor to the throne of Greece, is 32 years old. He speaks English perfectly, even using some American slang.

#### Republican Speakers

CHARLES H. RANDALL, WALTER L. ANDERSON, R. H. THORPE,

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ŀ	MONDAY, OCTOBER 16	
ł	Hickman 9:00 A.	M.
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ı	Sterling	M.
j	Elk Creek 2:00 P.	M.
	Vesta 3:30 P.	M.
	Tecumseh 8:00 P.	M
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	Nemaha	M.
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16. Gandy ...... 3 to 4 P. M. Callaway ..... Evening TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17. Oconto ...... 9 to 10 A. M.

Broken Bow ..... 12 to 5 P. M. Ansley ...... 6 and night WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18. Eddyville ..... 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. Summer .... 10:30 to 11:00 A. M. Miller ..... 11:15 to 1:00 P. M. Shelton ..... 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. Gibbon ...... 6 and evening

Machinery and Supply Firm Bought by John W. Gamble

Vice president of the First Nationil bank and president of the Standard Chemical Manufacturing company of Omaha, John W. Gamble has undertaken another business venture in the purchase of the American Machinery Elect Officers. and Supply company. 1103 Farnam dean of the teachers college of the treasurer of the new concern. Thomstate university, was elected president as McShane will be vice president and of Division No. 1 of the State Teachers | general manager. Benjamin Harriassociation at its closing meeting, son, who taught Gamble in high school Rose Clark, supervisor of elementary at Plattsmouth, Neb., will be secretraining school at Wesleyan, was tary. The consideration of the tran-

> Greeks Accept Pact. Constantinople, Oct. 14.-(By A. P.) -The formal acceptance by the Greeks of the Mudania armistice agreement was transmitted to all the signatory powers this afternoon by George Simopoulos, the Greek high commissioner in Constantinople.



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### Rodman Eplains State Tax Dollar

Ewing Citizens Hear Absurdities of Promises Made by "Brother Charley."

Telegram.)—James A. Rodman of a number of the county republican candidates. Omaha addressed about 500 citizens A big rally was held at Page to-of this community here this after night, at which Mr. Rodman and Rev. noon. Following a concert by the Mr. Philley spoke. Ewing band, Mr. Rodman spoke from Lutheran Hospital Societies

He explained the code law and emphasized the economy which resulted The Evangelical Lutheran Hospital in thus handing the stat funds in the same con-ection. Mr. Rodman mouth, Deshler, Ellis and a number garding the code department.

few days ago promising to lower taxes 20 per cent were surprised to find cents was used for running the state governmen. They were pleased to learn that state taxes had already been reduced 33 1-3d percent. Mr. Rodman pointed out that levies for the years of 1969 and 1919, under democratic control, were 83 per cent higher than for the decade preceding under republican control.

The speaker showed the ludricious situation in which the Bryans have placed themselves in joining forces with the Mullen-Hitchcock gang for a mess of pottage and branded W. J. as the Judas of the prohibition and suffrage movements.

Mr. Rodman made a stirring appeal and roads and better schools might be vorce.

continued. On the platform with the speaker were J. M. Hunter, chairman Ewing, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special Crelian, editor of the local paper, and

Name Officers at Beatrice Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 14.-(Special.)scored the political jobbers who were of towns in Kansas being present. The malicious falsehoods re- following officers were elected: Pres-The speaker also discussed the tax ident, Rev. M. Lehinger of Plymouth; problems, showing that state taxes Lincoln; treasurer, H. W. Scheve of were being justly spent. The citizens Ellis. The Lutheran ladies' hospital who had listed to "Brother Charlie" a aid held their annual meeting at the same time and elected the following officers: that only 19 cents of their tax dollar ken of Beatrice; secretary, Mrs. C. went to the state and that only three H. Koenig of Plymouth; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Scheve of Ellis.

All Otoe County Towns Get

Power From Nebraska City Nebraska City, Neb., Oct. 14,--(Spe ial.)-Burr is the latest village in his section to seek electric current from the local water and light company. With Burr added, this will make every village in the county se curing electric power over the local company's transmission lines,

Asks Divorce Third Time. Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 14,-(Special.)for the support of the entire state For the third time in a dozen years. county republican ticket in Mrs. Louisa Brown of Odell is suing order that efficient government, good her husband, John C. Brown, for di-



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"Peace, Not War," Aim of England, Premier Says

Bitterly Assails Enemies-Says He Begged Bonar Law to Take Premiership 3 Years Ago.

(Continued from Page One.) testimony, have slaughtered in cold Greeks without any provocation at

George declared: "There has been speech speech of intolerable abuse, and I am told to bear it like a Christian, but there are too many people about the world who think it is the business of Christians to be massacred by Turk

A little further on the prime min-Can't Bluff Fighting Animal.

port of Christians."

or pro Turk. I am not one of that

"If there is to be a change there is than I. I have had a long spell and a very hard one. I love freedom. There are a lot of things I want to

This statement by the premier was after he had turned to home politics, a subject on which the whole empire was awaiting his pronouncement. He asserted there were "die hards" (the ultra conservatives) on both sides. There are some who would like to nake me a die hard, and soon."

"It's no use trying to bluff a first rate fighting animal," said Mr. Lloyd George, referring to the near cast. It's always a mistake to threaten unless you mean it. The Turks know we meant it and that's why we have

the methods of the old diplomacy. That's very sad—the old diplomacy ended in the most disastrous war this world has ever seen. The smateur gin about the end of this month, when diplomacy of 1922 has at least brought approximately 26 freight cars of set-

have been pleading that it was none Herbert district for El Paso, Tex., and of our business to intervene between | will cross the border at Eagle Pass, it the Turks and their victims. That was was announced today.

not the old liberal destrines. I main tain that the policy we adopted regarding Turkey was in accordance with the highest interests and traditions of this land and we have rea son to be proud it succeeded."

At one point Mr. Lloyd George de-clared dramatically, with his head hrown back:

"As long as I have a sword in my hands and God gives me strength to use it, I will do so."

Continuing his dealing with the

near eastern situation, he said: "Sir Charles Harington warned us that there were from 15,000 to 20,000 armed Turks inside Constantinople. The premier told of the steps that had been taken to control the situation around Constantinople.

"We received a measage from the French government," he setd, "that if either the Greeks or the Turks invaded the neutral zone they would have to be remeted by force by the ullies. We accepted that. We thought they meant it."

After expressing his love of free dom, saying that no one would wel come a change more than he, the prime minister added:

"Three years ago I was anxious to go out and begged Mr. Honar Law to take the office. He declined. I never sought the position. I never wished to retain it. But I will serve my country in any capacity;

Hemingford Potato Growers

Appeal to State for Help Lincoln, Oct. 14.-(Special.)-The Hemingford Chamber of Commerce wired Secretary Stuhr of the state were needed at once, for a considerable period, to pick potatoes. There ols a big crop, and the Indians, who ars, have packed up and gone home. The potatoes are dug by machines, sucked by hand. The growers are offering \$3 and \$4 a day, and prome work for weeks.

Trek of Mennonites.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Oct 14.-Another tlers' effects and 180 Mennonites, in-"I am sorry to see that the liberals cluding whole families, will leave the

Wife Declares Father-in-Law Stole Mate's Love

Mrs. George Stephens Asks \$15,000 for Lost Affections -Ran Household, Too. She Says.

Alleging that Newton Stephens, her father-in-law, dictated to her hus-band regarding all domestic matters, even to the purchase of groceries, Della M. Stephens is suing him for \$15,000 on the charge of allenating the affections of her husband, George Stephegs, whom she married at l'a-Neb., on April 20, 1919.

Trial of the suit was begun yes terday in district court at Council Biuffs. The Stephens family is well known in Creacent township. In Jan-Bury Mrs. George Stephens filed two sults in district court, one against her father in law and the other for a dichild and \$75 a month alimony. . The divorce action was dismissed later, pending outcome of the present trial.

Progressive Nominee

Accepts Filing of "Drys" Lincoln, Oct. 14 - Office al 1-1. A. Larson of Wellfleet, progressive nomines for secretary of state, has accepted the filing for that office agricultural department that 500 men proffered him by the prohibitionists, after Secretary of State Amsberry

had refused. Secretary Amsterry has been asked did most of the picking in former by County Clerk Burrows of Scottsbluff whether a defeated candidate for county superintendent can run by but they must be picked up, piled and petition for that office at the elec-

tion. No provision can be found in the nonpolitical statute relating to running by petition, and apparently the legislators intended that the ruce should be confined to those who were the two highest at the primary. The primary statutes provide in one place that a defeated candidate cannot rur by petition for the office for which he beaten, and a later statute appeas to har littl from running for any office at the general election.

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