THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 18, 1918.

OVERTHROW OF BOLSHEVIKI TO COME QUICKLY

Czecho-Slovak Advance on Moscow Expected to Cause **Government Officials to** Flee to Pet. ograd.

By Associated Press.

Stockholm, Aug. 17 .- The Social Demokraten publishes a report sent from Petrograd August 8 by a Swedish socialist saying that the Czecho-Slovak "advance on Moscow" is ex-pected to result any day in the Russian government officials returning to Petrograd. The latest soviet mobilization has been a total failure and the bolsheviki openly admit that the end of their power may come within a few weeks, or even days. The newspaper's informant says that former Russian officials are being shot by the wholesale and that thus far

more than 1,700 have been killed. Will Declare Martial Law. London, Aug. 17.—The allies are agreed on the necessity of proclaiming martial law at Vladivostok, owing to the threatening attitude of the local bolsheviki, according to a dis-patch to the Mail from that city under date of Tuesday.

A secret meeting of the workmen to organize a demonstration of pro-test against the holding of members of the soviet as hostages by the Czecho-Slovaks adopted resolutions demanding their release. The resolu-tions declare that if this demand is tions declare that if this demand is refused the workmen will forcibly enter the prison and free its occu-pants, seize arms and explosives, blow up buildings, attack the allied troops, arrest the Siberian and Horvath gov-ermments and join the Germans and Red Guards.

The correspondent admits that much of this may be irresponsible talk, but says that some of it must be taken seriously. He adds that the negotiations between the Horvath and far as the selection of delegates settle the terms for a coalition.



(Continued From Page One.) the most epoch-making trials in the history of the country. "The wisdom of the laws of this country is not an issue. We obey the decisions of the highest court and that is the only way that a republic can live. Anything that strikes at that is a dameerous thing

"The wisdom of the decisions of the courts of this country is not at issue. The industrial system is not on trial; is case is not against any interests onest working men, nor against

as clear, concise and fair.'

rrested were dismissed.



the Lenine-Trotzky government. 1. Vladivostok, where Czecho-Slo-vaks are being joined by Japanese, British, French and American troops. 4. Lake Baikal, only physical bar-rier against rail transportation of troops and supplies on Trans-Siberian have come into the control of the Japan is expected to aim its first blow

intente forces and the Czechs. 2. Harbin, strategic point of en-trance into Siberia for Japanese troops now assembled in Manchuria. End of the Manchurian railroad from Port Arthus and junction point on the Trans-Siberian line which permits short cut into Siberia for the Jap-

3. Udinsk, former concentration camp of German prisoners of war

Baker's Plan for Two Joint War Fund Drives Protested by K. C. Head not fail to cause great criticism and disturbance throughout the country."

New York, Aug. 17 .-- The Knights of Columbus, who voted at their "win the war" convention in this city to co-operate in a joint drive for war funds with the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations' war camp community service. American Library association, Jewish protested today to Secretary Baker holm. against a proposal to have four of the organizations conduct a campaign in November and the other three in January.

James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, announced that he had sent the folowing telegram to Secretary Baker: "I earnestly trust that the rumor that you are to order two joint drives for recreation funds, one for the Catholics and Jews and the other

beria are threatening Germany in the former Teuton prisoners, by the also affords a southern entrance for the Lenine-Trotzky government, Czechs. It is the eastern ferry point the allies into Russia as the Geor-trans-Siberian trains. gians and Don Cossacks controlling

Control of the eastern terminal of line. Trains must be ferried over merce for the Ukraine and Little Rus-the Trans-Siberian railroad has been this lake from Udinsk to Irkutsk. sia by which supplies have been sent secured by them here. Millions of It is here bolshevik troops aided by tons of munitions and war supplies, former German prisoners most segathered here before the break-down riously threaten the Czecho-Slovak if the Kerensky government, also forces in Siberia and it is here that

in Siberia with troops from Manchu-5. Irkutsk, where 150,000 Czecho-Slovaks, formerly a part of the Aus-trian army, are established, following capture of the town by the Czechs to overthrow the soviet power. and the Siberian people's army July

for the Young Men's Christian association and three other agencies, is not true. This would be drawing a

religious line in time of war that cannot fail to cause great criticism and

Deny Entente Charge.

London, Aug. 17 .- Statements that entente diplomatic and consular agents have not received authorization to leave Russia are denied in a Russian wireless message received here. The Russian government, it is added, is awaiting a reply from Germany to the request that safe conduct American Library association, Jewish Welfare league and Salvation Army, sia by way of Petrograd and Stock-



the country to the northward are

friendly toward the entente. 7. Volga river, highway of commerce for the Ukraine and Little Rusto Germany via the Caspian sea and Turkey. Here Generals Alexieff and Denikine are amalgamating their antibolshevik armies with the Czecho-Slovaks in this territory.

8. Moscow, ancient capital of Russia, now in hands of anti-soviet forces.

9. Petrograd, former capital of Russia, where famine is raging and rioting marks the efforts of anti-soviets

10. Archangel, at mouth of Dvina river and northern port of Russia, 6. Baku, important shipping port on the Caspian sea, dominating the wheat, oil and mineral regions of the from which British and American forces are pushing southward into Russia against the bolsheviks. Millions of tons of war supplies gathered here are now in the hands of United

States marines and British troops.



PRIVATION PERIL OF ALLIES PASSED, **ASSERTS HOOVER** avoid waste.

War Bread of Better Quality Than Last Year Without Rationing Assured All Allied Nations.

By Associated Press.

London, Aug. 17 .- Universal war comfort. He appealed to the United one of the chief results of the food against climatic eventualities.

In the set Vale have stored

controller's conferences at London, Fourth Fire in Fresno Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator, announced to the Associated Press today. He said there will be ample supplies of fats and meat if the populations are economical and

"The danger of privation is now

Fresno, Cal., Aug. 17.—Fire at Han-ford, Cal., believed by the authorities to have been of incendiary origin, passed," he said. Mr. Hoover ex-plained that the people of North fruit plant of the Central California America were now able to take Fruit Canning corporation, including overseas the bulk of food supplies rethe fresh fruit cannery, dried fruit quired and it will therefore be possible packing house, a large warehouse and to curtail the total length of voyage four homes nearby. The loss was esto the European allies, thus effecting imated at \$200,000.

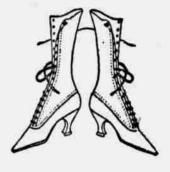
District Brings Total

Loss Up to \$1,500,000

a considerable saving in tonnage. Hanford authorities announced that He said a program had been agreed upon regarding different commodiall fire alarm wires in the vicinity had been cut before the fire started. ties required to maintain health and This was the fourth large fire in this district in three weeks, the total bread of better quality than last year for all the nations fighting Germany, practically without rationing, will be destroyed late at night.

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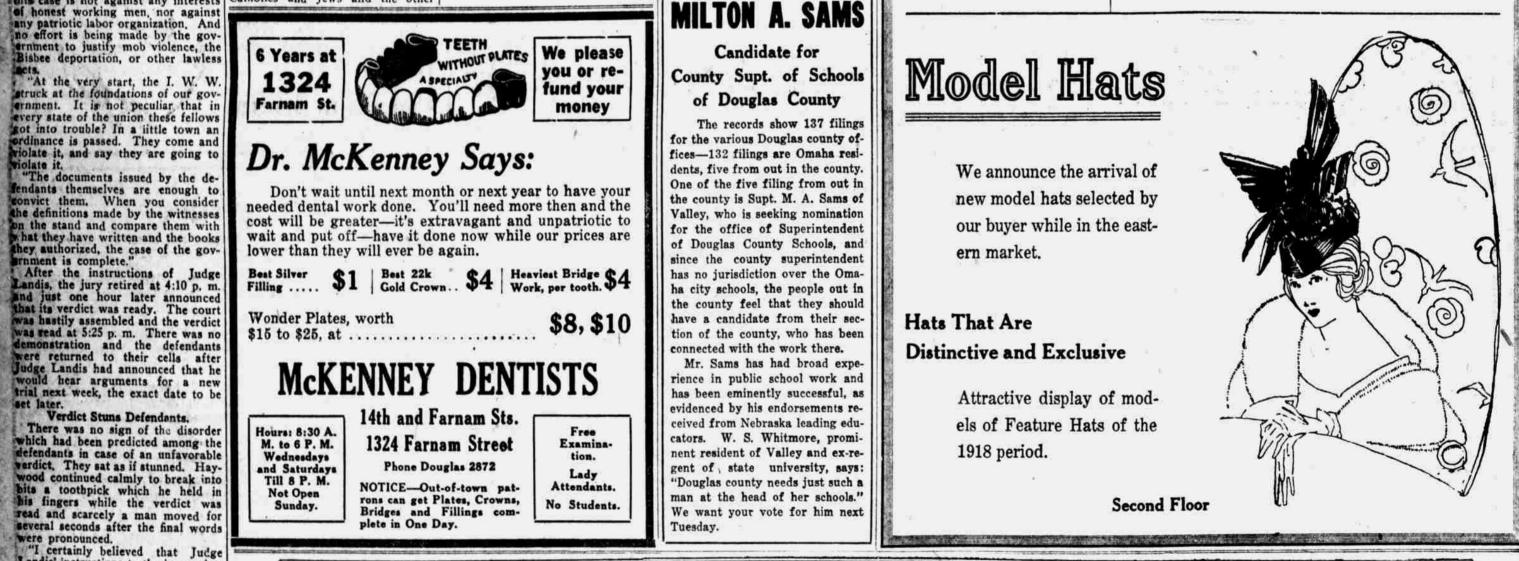
Prices \$45.00 to \$150.00.

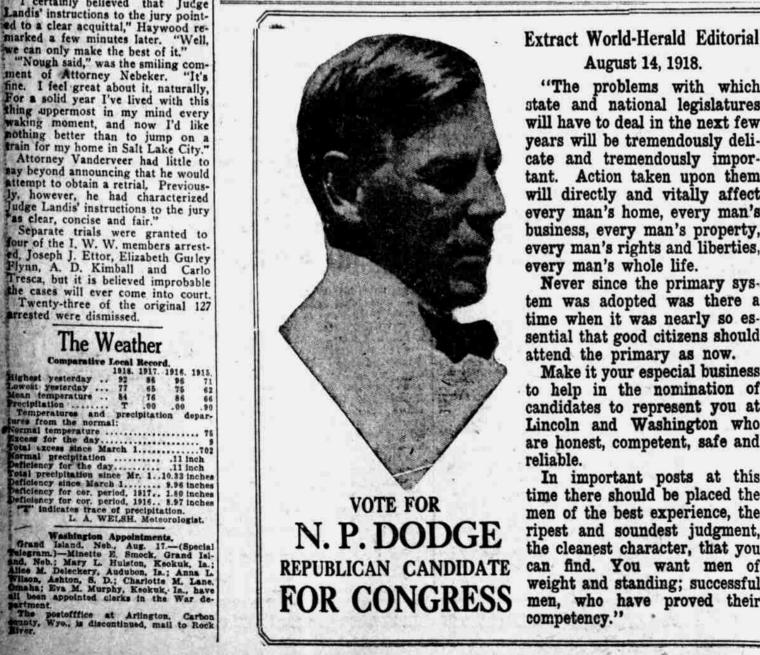
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Extract World-Herald Editorial

state and national legislatures will have to deal in the next few years will be tremendously delicate and tremendously important. Action taken upon them will directly and vitally affect every man's home, every man's business, every man's property, every man's rights and liberties,

Never since the primary system was adopted was there a time when it was nearly so essential that good citizens should attend the primary as now.

Make it your especial business to help in the nomination of candidates to represent you at Lincoln and Washington who are honest, competent, safe and

In important posts at this time there should be placed the men of the best experience, the ripest and soundest judgment, the cleanest character, that you can find. You want men of weight and standing; successful men, who have proved their

The Following Disinterested Press Comments Show That N. P. Dodge Fills the Bill for Congress

Individual Reports on Members of State Legislature in 1913 and 1915 Show N. P. Dodge a Consistent Supporter of Clean, Progressive Legislation.

1913

Nathan P. Dodge, Jr., Omaha, Real Estate-Voted for constitutional convention, easier method of amending the constitution, the recall of public officials, county ownership of telephones and tax reform. Led the fight for the Omaha water district bill and forced amendment of the gas compromise bill so as to eliminate the most vicious features. Introduced and secured passage of Omaha "pure" election law and introduced bill to prevent impeached officers from again holding office. Introduced several important prison reform measures and secured their passage. Supported every progressive measure and was one of the senate leaders. Made fight for bills regulating corporations more stringently. A genuine progressive.

1915.

State Legislature.

N. P. Dodge, Omaha, Douglas County-Voted for constitutional convention, Omaha municipal light bill, Omaha consolidation, repeal of Omaha \$1 gas franchise, Torrens system, good roads legislation, prison reform, state efficiency survey, jury commissioner, county workhouse, open schools, justice of the peace reforms and other progressive measures affecting Douglas county.

ONE OF THE LEADING MEMBERS OF THE SENATE. CONSISTENTLY PROGRESSIVE AND INDEPENDENT. Stood for tax reform, recall, majority vote on constitutional amendments and similar measures which were smothered in the senate sifting and standing committees.

Lincoln State Journal Editorial

"N. P. Dodge, whom Lincoln and Nebraska will remember as several times a member of the legislature from Omaha, is this year a candidate for the republican nomination for Congress in the Second district. When in the house in 1905, Mr. Dodge introduced the first state-wide direct primary bill ever proposed in a Nebraska legislature. In the senate in 1913 he fathered the election law which gave Omaha honest elections and relieved Nebraska from the perils that went with a padded vote in Omaha's underworld wards. In the 1915 senate he led the fight for the Omaha municipal lighting bill, which Governor Morehead later vetoed. In him Omaha furnished the state one of the most active and consistently progressive members the legislature has contained. Such a record in a state legislature is the sort of preliminary showing a public should require in a candidate for Congress. It offers the best possible evidence of what can be expected of him in Congress."

"The greatest step toward good government that has ever been taken in Omaha was taken when the Dodge election law went into effect. That law insures that the people shall rule in Omaha. It insures, so far as it is humanly possible, that every vote cast in an Omaha election shall be an honest vote, and that it shall be honestly counted." - (World-Herald Editorial, 1913.)

