Treaties

Borah Opposes Action By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

be no official participation by the United States except by the express authorization of congress in the administration of German reparations and in any other world war read-justments, if the senate ratifies the German, Austrian and Hungarian peace uesties with the reservations Union President Says He Be-

tions committee today. The committee reported the treaties favorably to the senate with a resolution of ratification embodying two reservations, one limiting the power of the president to appoint members of the commissions under the treaties and the other clarifying the rights of Americans to recover

r damages. President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes would have pre-ierred no reservation limiting partici-pation in the commissions retained in men's union, local No. 807, comphatsecretary of state signified that they cost of living thus far does not warhad no objections to raise to the lim- runt a 7-cent decrease,"

Borah Holding Out

When the question of making a favorable report on the treaties was ably hold a meeting tomorrow, make put to a vote, Senator Borah con-recommendations, and call a general tinued to be "irreconcilable" and cast the only ballot in the negative.

Asked if it were possible that the cast the only ballot in the negative. Senator Johnson took the view that car men might propse a compromise

Under the terms of the reserva- up to the men to decide." Under the terms of the reservation, congress will retain the power
of final decision as to whether the
United States shall take part in the
economic readjustment in Europe.
Before President Harding can appoint American members of any
commission under the Versailles
treaty he will have to obtain an enabiling act from congress.

Prediction was generally made that

a request on the part of the administration for legislative authority to make such an appointment in control matter with the reservation adopted loday, would be stubbornly resisted by the "irreconcilables."

Johnson Offers Reservation. The reservation was offered by Senator Johnson of California, as a part of a resolution of ratification which he proposed as a substitute for a resolution by Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee. It led to long debate. Senator Johnson pointed out that the language was almost identifier to Page Two, Column Que.)

Sacrament May Be Refused Women Who Dress Immodestly

Montreal, Sept. 23 .- An intima-Montreal, Sept. 23.—An intima-tion that the sacrament might be re-fused women who dressed immod-asserted that "should the cut be of the land. estly was contained in notices post-made" he anticipated no difficulty ed today on all doors to the Church

of the Gesu, on Bleury street. issued a decree to combat modern

Explaining the notice, Rev. P. O.

fused several women interviews on account of their clothes.

Union Workmen Drive

Chicago. Sept. 23.—Forty nonunion carpenters were put to flight today following a fight with other workmen employed in rebuilding the Northwestern Grain elevator here because of the falling off of the company as the contention which has been in session for the last week is considering the advisability of extending the order's activities to Europe and other parts of the world.

A recommendation also was many's revenue during the last year. which was wrecked by an explosion

stones were hurled at the nonunion men. A riot call was turned in but by the time the police arrived. the last nonunion men had disap-

Judge Landis gave union leaders until Monday morning to submit written arguments in support of their petition for a rehearing on the wage scales of certain unions.

Federal Judge Decides

Grain Trades Gambling Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 23.—(Special Telegram)—Thomas Easter-gaard, who was sued in federal court here by the J. E. Bennett company for \$3,400, alleged due on grain trades, was given a decision when the court ruled that the trades were gambling. The fall term of court adjourned.

Reservations Limiting Power
Of President and Clarifying Rights to Damages
Adopted by Committee.

Dody of Ohkhown Fiero

Washington, Sept. 23.—The historic cruiser, Olympia, will sail from Newport, R. I., October 3, to bring home the body of the unknown American soldier for burial at Arlington on Armistice day, it was announced by the Navy department. The Olympia, which was Admiral Dewey's flagship, will fly the flag of Rear Admiral L. H. Chandler who will represent the navy.

Under the command of Capt. H. L. Wyman, the Olympia will first put in at Plymouth, England, on October 16. October 25 she will depart for Havre, France, where the

part for Havre, France, where the unkown hero's body will be taken on board and the return voyage be-gun. She is due to arrive at a port near Washington, November 9.

Washington, Sept. 23.—There will Car Men to Vote On Acceptance of 7-Cent Wage Cut they say. County Attorney Shotwell's fighting jaw set when he was asked his stand on the Klan yesterday.

lieves Majority of Men Will Object to Decrease; Meeting Tuesday.

A vote will be taken Tuesday at Central Labor temple to determine whether union car men will accept or reject the 7-cent wage re-duction announced by the street rail-

German-American treaty, for ically declared himself against the they deem it essential to the protec-tion of American interests to partion of American interests to par-ticipate officially in these commis-sions, particularly in the reparations a decrease," said President Rubeck. commission. When the reservation "The street car men are willing to had been approved by the committee, help the country get back to normal.

tive board of the union would prob-

the reservations adopted removed by offering to take a smaller wage the objectionable features of the facts and announced he would support the treaties.

Car inclination took the view that the reservations adopted removed by offering to take a smaller wage cut. President Rubeck said:

"I would be overstepping myself in making any such prediction. It is

Twelve Per Cent Reduction

first three months of service, 48 cents university students. an hour for the next nine months and 50 cents an hour thereafter. Reductions for other employes are to be determined by department heads.

The reduction amounts to approximately 12 per cent. Wages hereto-fore paid train men have been 53, 55 and 57 cents an hour for the respective classes. The reduction becomes effective October 1, according to an-

nouncement of the company.

The cut follows the recent order the state railway commission which denied the company's application for an increase of fare, but which suggested reduction in operating expense by a cut in wages.

Anticipates No Difficulty. R. A. Leussler, vice president and braska, he is opposed to any orgeneral manager of the company, in ganization which attempts to en-

with the men.
"If we can show them we are fair The notices were posted after and we are, there should be no rea-Archbishop Bruchesi recently had decise " and Mr. I amales and we are, there should be no readuction," said Mr. Leussler.

The company's statement to em-Plantondon, prefect of the church, out the country have declined approximately 20 per cent since January 1, and that street railway em-

W. A. Smith, president of the company, in his announcement of I. O. O. F. Discusses Plan to the wage reduction, which was posted in all car barns yesterday afternoon, calls attention to the fact Nonunion Ones Off Job that aithough the railway commis-sion refused the company a fare in-pendent Order of Odd Fellows,

pany's revenue during the last year, adopted that an annual fee of 10 can account of business depression cents be charged each member that

Community Club Organized

Deputy Revenue Man Is Held for Aiding in Smuggling of Liquor

Camden, N. J., Sept. 23.—E. Joseph Scott, a deputy internal revenue collector, is under arrest

Olympia to Bring Back Body of Unknown Hero Warning Is

Will Have No Mob Rule

Underground activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Omaha are not entirely unknown to the authorities and whenever the "invisible empire" makes one visible move that is without support of the law, the officials will be ready with a counter stroke,

"As long as the Ku Klux Klan conducts itself according to constituted law, all right," he said. "The organization can meet and resolve and resolute to its heart's content. Sheriff Against It.

"But as soon as it proceeds to mete out punishment to any person for what the klan may consider an infraction of the law, there and then we part company and the perpetrat-ors of any violence will receive due attention from this office which is established by the people to enforce the laws made by the people. Don't forget that."

Sheriff Mike Clark is against the

Ku Klux Klan with all his might. "We have laws written by wise men and we have no need for any secret, anonymous, invisible organization to presecute people which it doesn't like and to assault them without giving them the benefit of trial. It is easy to see where such mob rule would lead. Nobody Will Call General Meeting.

President Rubeck said the executype heard of the union would propose to be ruled by any invisible.

Deputy County Attorney Sla-baugh recently had an odd experi-He found a telephone "call" on his desk when he returned to ins office. He called up the number. "Somebody there want Judge Sla-

baugh?" he inquired.
"Judge Slabaugh of the county attorney's office?" a voice repeated.

versity vesterday received a letter

ourporting to come from the invisi-By the reduction announced yes-terday the wages of train men are suring him that no attempt will be fixed at 46 cents an hour for the made by the klan to organize state

No Attempt to Incorporate. "Órdinarily I do not pay any at-tention to anonymous letters," the it, that is the only way I ever will hear from the Ku Klux Klan. I do

not intend to bother it unless i

bothers me.' Investigation revealed yesterday that no attempa has been made by the Ku Klux Klan to incorporate in Nebraska. Governor McKelvie was not at the capitol, but it is known that, in answer to an inquiry by the New York World, he stated that while he knows nothing of the orwhere it has broken the law in Neforce justice through any medium other than that provided by the law

No Probe by State.

incorporated and it was stated that sin and a shame. It may be the fashion, but it certainly is an unreasonable one."

He added that he had already refused several woman intervious or street railway embers cut an average of 15 per cent in cities where changes have been made.

Company's Situation Serious.

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Extend Activity to Europe

Toronto, Canada, Sept. 23.-The

A recommendation also was adopted that an annual fee of 10 Workmen of other trades protested as soon as the nonunion carbetested as soon as the nonunion carbetest appeared at the elevator to-day. Words led to blows and final-

By West Point Citizens Monsignor Flynn Chosen

when Pope Benedict would appoint a successor to the late Bishop

Labor World Asked to Join

trades, was given a decision when the court ruled that the trades were justified that the trades were justified and adjourned.

Teachers Will Meet

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West Point, Neb., Sept. 23.—(Special)—The fortieth session of the country teachers institute will convene in the night school of the Cuming country teachers in stitute will convene in the night school of the ago to bring the liquor ashore will convene in the night school of the ago to bring the liquor ashore from a boat in the Delaware river,

Washington, Sept. 23.—Labor or left the suite. Arbuckle's eyes moved slowly in "world wide demonstrations for disarmament" on Armistice day of Miss Hanan. For four years she had lived with Miss Hanan and the sample when the armament conference assuments of the armament of the armament conference assuments of the armament conference assuments of the armament conference assuments of the armament of the armament



The Queen, Miss Claire Daugherty

New York Heiress Waylaid and Shot **By Jealous Woman**

Mildred Hanan, Daughter of Shoe Manufacturer, Wounded By Relative, Who Com-

mits Suicide.

the serious wounding of Miss Mil-In the attorney general's office at dred Hanan, said to be a daughter Lincoln it was stated that so far as known, the Ku Klux Klan might, wealthy head of Hanan & Son, shoe if it desired, incorporate under Ne- manufacturers, by Mrs. Grace Lawes, A law passed by the last legislature made it possible for Greek letter, societies at Lincoln to become incorporated and it was the second committed suicide.

The shooting occurred in Brook-lyn as Miss Hanan and John S. been visiting. Borland attributed the shooting to jealousy and admitted in San Francisco with Miss Rappe the police said, that he had quarreled recently with Mrs. Lawes about Miss Hanan. He said Mrs. Borland, an exporter, emerged from by state officers to investigate the Klan in Nebraska.

an apartment house where they had of Miss Virginia Rappe.

Been visiting. Borland attributed the He began the story of shooting to inclose the inclose the beautiful to the reled recently with Mrs. Lawes about Miss Hanan. He said Mrs. While having breakfast in the Lawes had been concealed in the Palace hotel, he said, about noon on shadows near the apartment house September 5, Miss Rappe was paged

Shot Three Times. After firing three bullets into Miss Hanan's body, Mrs. Lawes then shot herself in the head, dying instantly. Miss Hanan in a hospital refused to discuss the shooting.

Borland was unable to explain to the police how Mrs. Lawes learned West Point, Neb., Sept 23.—(Special)—A number of citizens of West Point met and organized a cemmunity club. George Wolz of Fremonic addresses the audience, F. L. Boyer was rected temporar, chairman constant for the diocese by J. E. Bennett company and L. W. Johnson, temporary sections and constitutions. It was stated that he and Miss Hanan were visiting in Brooklyn. He said he had gone to Brooklyn yesterday aftermony with Miss Hanan to help her seek a new apartment. The apartment by J. E. Bennett company and L. W. Johnson, temporary sections and the section of the diocese by the dioce Administrator of Diocese that he and Miss Hanan were visit Did Not Speak a Word.

They left the apartment about 1:25 a. m., he said, and encountered Mrs. Lawes as they stepped to the street. Without speaking Mrs. Lawes drew a pistol and fired. She Lawes drew a pistol and fired. She a Miss Clark and a Miss Campbell Journal. Disarmament Demonstration
Washington. Sept. 23.—Labor or-

Manager for Miss Rappe on Stand In Case Against "Fatty" Arbuckle

Al Semnacher Describes Party Which Resulted in Death of Film Actress-Comedian More Cheerful Than on Previous Day.

matter of fact, but he added later

Prevost danced together, and, I be-lieve Arbuckle and Sherman danced (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

A parade next Saturday, October

Johannes, president of the Omaha

said. Many cities of the United

Ammunition in Wrecked City Paris, Sept. 23.-French govern-

ment chemists have begun an investi-

Auto Name Plates

San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- The pre- Golden then read inquest testiliminary examination of Roscoe mony of Semnacher that "all were having drinks."

The witness recorded for the murder of Miss Virginia Rappe was shorthand reporter must have been By The Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 23.—A double mony of Al Semnacher unfinished shooting in which women were the shooting in which women were the mony of the examination will be resumed to-matter of fact; but he added later that he might have been mistaken.

Memory "Vague."

Arbuckle entered the court room with more apparent cheerfulness than yesterday and kissed his wife and her mother, saying to the latter, "Hello mamma."
Aside from court attaches, attor-

neys and newspaper men, less than some half a dozen men were in the room. juice." Semnacher, who was Miss Rappe's manager, attended the party in Arbuckle's suite at the Hotel St. Francis from which ensued the death

until she stepped out and began with a call to go to the St. Francis shooting. Leaving them at the St. Francis.

he said, he returned about 1:30 and called up Fred Fischbach on the house telephone. Fischbach invited him up to room 1220, he continued, where he found Arbuckle, Fischback,

Had Coffee to Drink. Arbuckle and Sherman, dressed in

pajamas, bathrobes and slippers, were ating at a table, Semnacher added All of the party, except Mrs. Del-mont, he said, were eating, while some were drinking liquor, which he defined as orange juice "that could French Probe Storage of have contained gin or anything else." Semnacher testified that he stayed an hour, having something to eat and coffee to drink.

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a Miss Clark and a Miss Campbell Journal.

Their inquiry has shown the explosion was due to the spontaneous

left the suite.

Arbuckle's eyes moved slowly nitro sulphate of ammonia—from trom the witness to Isadore Golden, which wonders were expected as a Lead Prices Advance.

Demos Formulate Opposition Plan To Revenue Bil

Reduction in Normal Levy on Incomes Below \$15,000 Proposed by Walsh And Gerry.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Demo-cratic senators proposed a definite tax revision program in opposition to the bill reported to the senate from the finance committee.

"The liquor on the table at the party came out of bottles," Sem-nacher testified regarding the ap-The minority program, as bodied in amendments introduced in pearance of the room on his return. "Some of the labels said whisky, the senate by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts and Senator Garry of Rhode Island, democrat members of others gine and mineral water and some unlabeled contained orange the finance committee, contains the following features: "The people were walking around

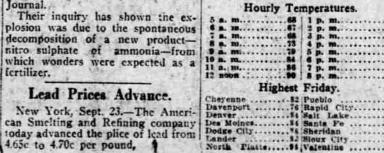
Reduction in normal taxes on all individual incomes of less than \$15 .-000, the rate on net incomes of less than \$5,000 being made 2 per cent, that on incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000, 4 per cent and that on incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000, 6 per cent, instead of the present normal tax rates of 4 per cent on incomes of less than \$4,000 and 8 per cent above that amount, neither of which rates is cut in the commit-

is being planned by Mrs. C. E. Substitution of a graduated cor-poration income tax for the flax tax Woman's club, to promote the sale of name plates, "Omaha," to motorists of the city to be attached to all Omaha automobiles, front and rear, just over the license plate. of 15 per cent proposed in the committee bill, a rate of 10 per cent being suggested on net incomes of all cor-porations whose net income is not in excess of \$100,000, a rate of 15 These name plates, of two kinds, green with white letters, and brass with etched letters, will be sold for per cent upon net incomes between Soviets Demand Roumania \$100,000 and \$300,000, and 20 per \$2 each, a large percentage of which will go into the Omaha Woman's club building fund, Mrs. Johannes cent upon larger incomes.

Retention of the corporation capital stock tax which is repealed by the senate committee bill Imposition of a tax of 1 cent pe States already are adopting such gallon on gasoline at the source of plates, among them Council Bluffs.

The Weather

Nebraska-Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; cooler Saturday and in Iowa-Generally fair Saturday Sunday, preceded by unsettled in east portion Saturday; cooler Sat-



New Rulers Of Samson Enthroned

Arthur Guiou and Miss Claire Daugherty Crowned With Elaborate Ceremonies At Ak-Sar-Ben Den.

First Women See Show

King Ak-Sar-Ben XXVII and his lovely consort were crowned last night at the royal castle of the dynasty, popularly known as the den, before a vast assemblage of knights and their ladies and amid scenes of splendor and rejoicing.

Arthur P. Guiou, in private life head of the Guiou Lumber company, is the new king. Miss Claire Daugherty, only daughter of Mrs. John M. Daugh-

erty, is the new queen.

Miss Daugherty is a great grandniece of the late Count John Creighton. She is women's champion tennis player of Nebraska. She attended Sacred Heart convent, Park place, and graduated from Miss Spence's school, New York City, in 1919,

when president of her class. Women See Den Show.

The coronation this year was radically different from those of other years. For, after the king and queen in their wondrous robes had been crowned, after the 12 lovely maids. the erown bearer, the pages and many of the loyal knights and ladies had kissed the royal hands, a play was presented for the delectation of their majesties and the court.

This play was "A Midsummer Knight's Scream," produced by the renowned Gus Renze, artificer, and a staff of writers, lyricists, stage directors, musicians and actors.

This was the first time in all the history of the Ak-Sar-Ben kings that women have been permitted to look upon the show which entertains the men each Monday night during the summer preceding the coronation— a different show being presented each

Royal Ballet Presented. Many were the expressions of delight at the standard of this performance which is professional in its quality, with not a line in it which cannot be heard with propriety by

The marvels of this well-staged and acted light opera were followed by the beautiful presentation of the royal ballet and then the syncopation of "Doc" Waggoner's popuar saxophone

To all of which their majesties and all the vast glittering assemblage listened with delight. After which the floor was cleared

and the knights and ladies danced until a late hour

Queen Lovely in Gown.

Miss Daugherty was lovely in her gown which scintillated under the lights like a cluster of gleaming It was made of silver cloth, with over-dress of silk net. The over-dress was elaborately trimmed with silver sequins, crystal beads and seed pearls. It was held slightly at the waistline with a band of sequins, and (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Medal of Honor Men Invited to Memorial For Unknown Soldier

Washington, Sept. 23.—All holders of the congressional medal of honor living in continental United States will be asked by the War department will be asked by the War department to attend ceremonies in Washington, November 11, when the American unknown dead is buried at Arlington cemetery. The medal of honor men will be guests of the government for the occasion and will be the official mourners who will follow the body

to the cemetery. An announcement issued by the War department said it would be necessary for those who accept the invitation to reach Washington not later than the night of November 10. Cashier of Gas Company

Indicted for \$12,000 Theft Aurora, Ill., Sept. 23 .- Miss Jessie Enck of Chicago, arrested two weeks ago with E. H. Johnson, formerly of Wilmette, on a charge of being \$12,000 short in her accounts with the Western United Gas and Electric company, of Aurora, was today indicted by the Kane county grand jury for embezzlement. Johnson was also indicted.

Surrender Anti-Red Chief

Riga, Letvia, Sept. 23.— By The Associated Press.)—A note demanding that Roumania surrender General Makno, anti-bolshevik leader in the Ukraine, together with his followers. as "common criminals," has been dis-patched to Roumania by the soviet authorities, it was announced in a wireless message from Moscow to-

Noted French Aviator Is

Killed During Trial Race Etampes, France, Sept. 23.—(By. The Associated Press.)—Capt. Bernard De Romanet, the noted French aviator, holder of the world's speed record for one kilometer was instantly killed here today while taking part in the elimination races for the Deutsch De La Meurthe cup.

Three Armed Bandits Get \$11,000 From N. Y. Bank

New York, Sept. 23.—Three armed robbers field up the Drovers bank at Third street and Broadway at 1 o'clock today and took \$11.000

To from the cashier. A traffic policeman caught one bandir but the two
others escapes.