

an the matter.

According to the dispatch from the coast, the defendants gave bonds for appearance before Judge Bledsoe in Los Angeles. They appeared, sur-rendered and applied for a writ of habeas corpus, which is now under consideration by Judge Bledsoe. The news was somewhat of a shock to King and State of the superior of th

Kinsler and to Coble, who was Los Angeles when the \$25,000 nds were given, as they supposed the bonds were given for appearance in Omaha September 26.

Too Much Government In Business Caused Slump, Says Coal Man

Indianapolis, Oct. 11.-Too much government in business has been the major cause of business depression, George H. Cushing, managing direc-tor of the American Wholesale Coal association, today told the conven-tion of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Governmental agencies, he said, during three years of war, inflated the currency and then contracted it, deflating prices, destroying buying power amounting to between \$25,-000.000,000 and \$30,000,000,000 a year. The yearly national tax budget of Greeks, says an official statement is-\$5,000,000,000, de declared, could not sued here, have won a complete viccost of past wars or for preparation future wars.

The present cost of government, he said, was 7 1-2 per cent of the estimated value of production of farms, mines, quarries and factories; 50 per cent of the increased value of property listed for taxation and 90 per cent of the total money in circuation.

Fate of Man Tried for

Murder in Hands of Jury The fate of Charles Marevitz, charged with the murder of John Brzonkowski, July 19, in the Swiatek saloon. Thirty-third and L streets, was placed in the hands of the jury in District Judge Troup's court yesterday afternoon. Marevitz testified that he had shot

Brzonkowski in self-defense, after Brzonkowski started beating him up because he asked him to return \$20.

Kleagle Forbids Use of

Ku Klux Regalia in Public Newark, N. J., Oct. 11.-R. K. Trimble, king kleagle of the south-ern New Jersey district of the Ku Klux Klan announced today orders had been received from the organization's national headquarters in At-lanta, Ga., forbidding use of regalia outside lodge rooms. This will pre-vent a parade in helmets and robes which had been contemplated.

Church to Restock Ranches Ponca City, Okl., Oct. 11.—An-nouncement was made here by Zack T. Miller that he had been commis-sioned by the Catholic church of Mexico to buy 25,000 head of cattle to restock ranches in Mexico. The Mexican government, he said, will reimburse the church later.

using the mails to defraud, may cuted on November 4 by District ot be returned here for a hearing Judge Stewart of the Lancaster fore the federal court. His attorneys appealed to the su-

preme court and the electrocution has been indefinitely postponed

Expect to Overthrow Rebel Forces in Peru Substitute Mail Man

Buenos Aires, Oct. 11.—Dispatches received here from Lima, Peru, state that the commander of the government forces has informed the minis-

ter of war that he is marching against Iquitos where he expects to over-throw Captain Cervantes and other rebel authorities who have been in power since August 5. This would indicate a definite defeat for the revolutionists in the battle of Tarapoto

and Yurimaguas near Moyobamba, which was reported a few days ago.

Turk Nationalists Lose

Heavily in Greeks' Drive Athens, Oct. 11 .- Greek and Tur-

kish nationalist forces have been engaged in stern battle along the new front in Asia Minor, extending front Afiun-Karahissar, northward to a point almost directly east of Brusa On the southern end of this line, the materially be decreased because, he tory, driving the nationalists from said, \$4,000,000,000 went to pay the the field and inflicting heavy losses upon them.

The Man and The Job

The unemployment situation is not to be solved by sitting still and doing nothing. That The Bee has already remarked. It is a time for everyone to do his mite to keep as many men and women at work as may be. It is a time

for sacrifice by those fortunate enough to have jobs to give, a time for them to employ men and women if they can even though ing cotton loans. they might postpone the work a

while longer. The Bee proposes to do its part. Beginning Wednesday and con-

cies. Salt Lake City headquarters: Crawford Moore, Boise Idaho, and E. M. Kennedy, Blackfoot, Idaho; tinuing until January 1, The Bee will publish advertisements by individuals in its classified section under the headings, "Help Wanted" and "Situations Wanted," free of charge. Details of the plan will be found on the Classified Advertising page.

This is undertaken in the hope Fort Worth. that it may contribute materially toward getting the man and the

job together. In a time like this, when unemployment constitutes a real problem, there should be no wastage. If a job exists for a certain type of man or woman, the person should be found who wants

that job.

orporations and reduced taxes on ndividuals having incomes of \$15,000 year or less. Before adopting the transportation tax repeal amendment the senate

voted down an amendment proposing that the repeal be effective 10 (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Arrested on Charge **Of Burning Letters**

this regard. The Irish delegates have no complaints to make of their Denver, Oct. 11.-More than reception by the British cabinet 0,000 letters addressed to Denver members. They entered upon the esidents have been destroyed during duties assigned to them by Dail he last three months by Leicester Eircann with unusually determined looks, Michael Collins being the only W. Coats, 23, a substitute mail carrier, according to an alleged confes-sion made by Coats to Captain of one with a smile on his face as he entered and left the conference room.

Detectives Rinker. Coats is in jail as a result of In this he resembles Winston Spencer Churchill, who alone among charges placed against him by Roy the British delegates seemed to carry Nelson, local postal inspector. Ac- lightly the burden of negotiating. cording to Captain Rinker, a quarter Arthur Griffith, who, as head of the of a ton of letters were found in the basement of Coats' home where he few remarks by Mr. Lloyd George ad placed them, a few at a time. at the opening of the conference, and Captain Rinker said the man conwho must state Ireland's position fessed, "because he did not want to work more than eight hours a day." have the typical Irish fluency of Coats also is alleged to have conspeech and in both public and pri-

fessed to burning thousands of let-ters because he did not want to go er. to the trouble of delivering them. He also is said by Captain Rinker to Fein case better than he. have confessed to taking large sums of money from letters. Before Coats' arrest, Captain Rinker said three pa-

trolmen found the mail carrier burning a sack of mail in a field. cess in their negotiations. Seek Poison That Caused

Agricultural Loans of \$1,784,000 Approved

Washington, Oct. 11 .- Appreval of gricultural loans, amounting to \$1,-84,000, was announced by the war finance corporation. Among the loans was one of \$1,250,000 to a cooperative association cf fruit grow-ers in California and one of \$400,000

baugh. to South Carolina banks for financ-Counsel was retained by the accused pair yesterday. They are to be arraigned November 14. Cahoe The corporation also announced appointment of the following memdenies guilty knowledge of Ashbers of committees in charge cf agri-cultural loan agencies to fill vacanbaugh's death.

Department of Justice Gives Evidence on Klan

Death of Iowa Farmer

West Union, Ia., Oct. 11 .- James.

Cahoe, a farm hand on the Ashbaugh

farm, on the charge of murdering the

former's husband, now are attempt

ing to find the source of the poison which was found in the body of Ash-

Washington, Oct. 11.-Evidence obtained by the Department of Jus-Des Moines headquarters: J. A. Cav-anaugh and B. F. Kauffman, Des Moines; Minneapolis headquarters: J. L. Bell, Bismarck, N. D.; R. E. tice bearing on the activities of Ku Klux Klan was presented Monday by Attorney General Daugh-erty to Chairman Campbell of the Barron, Minot, N. D.; Harry Wentzy, Rapid City, S. D., and M. B. Beebe, Ipswich, S. D.; Fort Worth, Tex., Teadquarters: W. E. Connell, house rules committee which will begin hearings today on resolutions calling for an investigation of the

organization. William J. Simmons of Atlanta, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux will Rock Island to Issue Bonds To Pay Subsidiary's Debts appear before the committee today.

Washington, Oct. 11.-The Chi-czgo, Rock Island & Pacific was authorized by the interstate com-**Tyrol Teachers Strike** Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 11 .- The merce commission today to issue \$1,905,000 of its own bonds for the purpose of paying off obligations of a subsidiary, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, Rapids & Northern,

The British authorities also are irritated over the resumed activities of the Sinn Fein police and law courts in Ireland, which 'are carrying stock without a permit in conng on the work of punishing breaches of ordinary law and adjust-Creamery company stock. ing litigation. Recruiting for the Irish republican army is another mat-He is on the same indictment, on ter to which the government has taken exception and so long as any liss. The indictment contains six counts. doubt of settlement remains, the gov-Ryner has been absent from the

Agreement Expected.

It is believed both parties can ar-

rive at a satisfactory arrangement in

ernment will endeavor to secure the position that each party continue just as when the truce was declared. gay night.

The six counts on the second in-dictment are the sale on October 10, 1919, of two shares of Water-be done, however, the resolution Creamery stock to Adelia Witt; states, with proper attention to on December 18, 1919, six more shares; on April 1, 1920, 45 shares to I. Wallencicowski; on July 31, 1919, 2,000 shares to E. C. Bandy: 1,000 to J. B. Fickes and 5,000 shares 100 to E. A. Salisbury. Ryner was released on \$5,000 bond

signed by Fred Busch.

Five Persons Drowned When Gas Boat Sinks

Seattle, Oct. 11 .- Captain Bernard Knudsen, master, and four members of the crew of the gas boat, J. T. Robinson, were drowned in the sinking of the Robinson during a storm off Ahruklin, bar, near the mouth of the Situk river, southeastern Alaska, vate conversation he is a slow speak-But nobody knows the Sinn October 5, according to word brought here by the steamer, Ad-

miral Watson. Officers of the Watson also re-The average Londoner took little interest in today's sessions, but Irish ported that the gas boat, Rolph, with residents and Sinn Fein sympathizers William Gray, her owner, his wife turned out in force to welcome the and several men aboard, sailed from Dail delegates and to wish them suc Yakutat, Alaska, for Juneau, just before the storm began and have not

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been heard from since. It was believed there was a possibility that the Rolph had put into some sheltered inlet or lagoon in safety.

D. Cooney, county attorney, and other officials directing prosecution **Police Seek Solution of** of Mrs. Ross Asbaugh and Arthur

> Dayton, O., Oct. 11 .- Without a definite clue, police today were try-ing to clear up the mystery surrounding the murder of L. A. Soward, 43, an attorney, whose body was found in his offices here today.

The body, with stab wounds in the back and chest and bruises about the head, was found by a client. A broken penknife was on the floor nearby and the office was in disorder, with furniture overturned and the telephone torn from the wall.

Ex-General Counsel Asks

\$100,000 From Ku Klux Klan Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.—Suit for \$100,000 was filed against the Ku Klux Klan today by W. H. Terrell, to recover compensation for servrendered as general counsel to

from 1915.

Is Reported From Ephesus

yesterday by deputy sheriffs on in- ment and reduction. of railroad Telegram.)dictments charging him with con-spiracy to commit a felony and sellnumber of recommendations formu- all were present. nection with the sale of Waterloo lated for presentation today to the na-Observance of the Day ment, however, kept seven grown bringing about a permanent betterthe second charge, as LeRoy Cor- ment of the nation's commerce and witnesses from appearing. The presiding judge ruled that observance of the Jewish holiday must not inindustry with consequent relief of unemployment. terfere with the court procedure and

The recommendation proposes recity since the grand jury returned adjustment of railroad rates more its indictments. He returned Monbench warrants were issued for the arrest of three of the witnesses. The other four will be dealt with later. value of the commodities and reduc-Charge Liquor Theft.

> Seven charges were read to the Omahans: Leroy Compton, Axel F. Pearson, Arthur Henshaw and Jack Howard, alias J. B. Sheldon. All maintenance of financial stability of pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the king's bench court of Saspresented to the full conference late katchewan. The charges include the

> oday, recommend: Speedy enactment of tax legislation forged checks for \$60,000. with its contemplated reduction of The Canadian authorities worked levies in order that business may be with bulldog determination to get the Omaha men extradited. The case promptly revived.

> Immediate determination of the was finally carried up to Secretary of State Hughes for a ruling on the tariff legislation to enable business American-Canadian treaty. to decide upon its future conduct and Face Trial Together.

> policies. It is planned to try the four men Settlement of the government's together and take evidence against financial relationship with the rail-ways, having in mind the immediate them at the same time. Delay caused by the non-attendance of necessity for increased betterments Jewish witnesses will probably hold making effective increased railway up trial of the case until Thursday. employment and stimulation of gen-Edward Norris of Minot, N. D. eral employment.

> was implicated with the Cmaha men Limitation of world armament and and tried last spring. He was ac-quitted. The trial of the Omaha consequent increase of tranquility and further decrease of the tax bur men is on more serious charges. den not only in the United States but The trial of the four men has the other countries. excited great interest along Action looking to the minimizing boundary. The offenses with which of fluctuations of exchange. they are charged were committed last November in Gainsboro, Sask. Definite programs of actions that will lead to more regular employ-ment in seasonal and intermittent in-

> **Skeleton of Missing Rail** dustries, notably in the coal indus-Man Found at Argenta, Utah

> Ogden, Utah, Oct. 11.-Mystery surrounding the disappearance last Readiustment of the buying power of the different elements of the comanuary of S. H. Graves, a Southern munity to a more relative plan. brakeman, from his train Pacific

Mysterious Dayton Murder Judge Ready to Open Trial traveling between Imlay and Carlin in Nevada, is believed to have been **Of Governor Small Monday** solved by the discovery of a skeleton Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 11.-Judge C. E. Edwards announced he could place Governor Len Small on trial on the bank of the river near Argenta, according to information given out here by the Southern next Monday, if the lawyers for the Pacific company. A duck hunter found the skeleton with a watch, state and defense wish.

"I think that a case of this importance should take precedence over everything," the judge said. "I am ready to place it on trial any time after October 24."

Government Offered Site

For Naval Aviation Base Washington, Oct. 11 .- A site for a taval aviation base at Charleston harbor, Wash., has been offered to the government by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, it was anrounced at a hearing before the ably Thursday; slowly -ising temhouse naval committee at which adperature.

New Brunswick in Favor of

Fredricton, N. B., Oct. 11 - A twoto-one vote in favor of abolishing the

Ban on Liquor Imports Chevenne Davenport Denver Des Moines

Hourly Temperatures.

Dodge City

Highest Tuesday.

The Weather

Forecast.

head.

But for that hop Kelly would have been an easy out at first and the inning would have ended with the 58 (Torn to Page Nine, Column Five)

of other years. day of atonement Giants Regain Lead.

men here and When the Giants had knotted the un count and driven Harper from the pitching peak, the Yankees prolonged their swatting orgy sufficiently to take the lead again by two runs, on Shawkey's single and Fewster's circuit clout in the left field bleachers in the American leaguers' half of the hectic second frame.

But in the fourth, the Giants found Shawkey for four singles which, together with McNally's error, a sacrifice and a stolen base by Frank Frisch, produced four runs and won the contest and brought the National league champions even in victories with the title takers of ohnson and in better position to triumph in the series than at any time since the Yankees went out in front in the opening game. A defeat today would have all but climinated the Giants as world champion contenders this year, for it would have given the team led by

the diminutive Huggins four victories. And with but one more needed to establish claim to the title and Mays and Hoyt to call on to stifle the Giant assault, the Yanks

would have been favorites at prohibitive odds. Tonight, however, it Delay is another story.

Barnes Tightens Up. After his second inning Barnet pitched wonderful ball, allowing but two hits and striking out 10 men in eight and one-third innings. In so doing he fanned every regular, in the Yank batting array. The Yanks' attack, looming so formid-able at the outset despite uth's the absence, enforced by serious infection of his left arm and a torn tendon in his right calf, curled up before the powerful sweep of Barnet hurling wing and the Central asso-ciation and Three-I league graduate,

denied a place as a starting pitcher by John McGraw, turned back the Yankee batsmen as they had not been turned back in any of the pree ceding clashes.

Figuratively, at least, the frail Fewster fitted snugly into the rug-ged uth's shoes, both afield and ged uth's shoes, both afield and at the bat. The Yanks have been called a one-man ball club in the sense that it is built about the cloute ing of Babe Ruth and with precious little worthy material in the superstructure, but Fewster went far toswitchkey, caboose key and locket. day to disproye that theory.

Babe Ruth, with his arm in a sling, saw his successor stand out, even on the defeated team, as the ine dividual star of the setto. The Giants showed a fighting spirit that was not to be denied. On the other hand, the Yankee's pitching at the outset Nebraska—Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; warmer. Wed-resday and in southeast portion Thursday. Iowa—Fair Wednesday and probthe inning, which scored Frisch from second and the Giants fourth

marker. It was a seeming harmless grounder that bobbed along smoothly toward the waiting Pipp. Then, just before it reached him, the ball struck a pebble or a ridge of hard earth and bounded crazily over Pipp's

"Hop" Disastrous.

the Klan. He reinquished the post November 1, 1920, after serving base off Puget Sound was discussed.

Discovery of Tomb of Saint

Paris, Oct. 11 .- Archaeologists at