

situation and will declare itself independent of Austria which is con-sidered the first step toward a union with Germany.

### Renner Accuses Many.

in an interview today declared that a tire off of it and try to sell it. 1 certain persons in unofficial posi-tions, but very high in French and back on again. I then drove to the certain persons in unofficial posi-British diplomatic circles and promi-nent in Italy, were behind the below. The man there told me nent in Italy, were behind the the police. The man there told me former emperor in the latter's at- that the phone was out of order. I tempt to regain the throne. Dr. Renner frankly declared that he feared the incident would result in going to give him the car and was ivil war in Austria. Charles' second comeback was no decided to drive back to town. I civil war in Austria.

secret in well informed Budapest po- was driving behind a car and he litical circles. In fact, the word was stopped short and I bumped into passed two weeks ago that he was prepared to enter, but this leak post- put a rifle on me in my face and made me throw up my hands and poned the adventure. Official cirheld me until the pelice arrived. cles are buzzing with reports of a big political intrigue behind the move; an agreement had been reached between Charles, France, Italy and Jugo-Slavia before the adventure began, it is said. It is reported Italy will gain Hungarian upport against the Jugo-Slavs and France will support Hungary against any resurrection of German aspirations in the future.

# **U. S. Supreme Court Refuses**

**To Review Townley Sentence** Washington, Oct. 22.-The su-preme court refused today to review the conviction under Minnesota laws of A. C. Townley, president of the nonpartisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, manager of its organization denartment.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 24.-Arthur C. Towney, president of the Nonpartisan league, together with Joseph Gilbert, former state organizer of the league, must serve a sentence of 90 days in the Jackson county (Minne-sota) jail as a result of the United States supreme court refusal today to review their case.

## Message to Pope a Challenge,

Lloyd George Tells Commons London, Oct. 24.—Prime Minis-ter Lloyd George, answering a ques-tion in the House of Commons to-day regarding Eamon de Valera's message to Pope Benedict, said the publication of Mr. de Valera's mes-sage, especially in the middle of the peace negotiations, constituted a

The position of the government on the question involved in that telegram has been made abundantly clear," the premier continued. "We do not propose to recede from it, and the conference cannot proceed on any other basis."

Spaniards Gain Victory Madrid, Oct. 24.—An important success by the Spanish troops in Morocco, the occupation of Mount Arruit, was announced in an official communique this afternoon. The occupation took place this morning, the statement said. Mount Aurruit was one of the important outlying posi-tions in the Melilla area, captured by the rebellious tribesmen during the July disaster to the Spanish arms in that region when General Navarro was taken prisoner and held as a heaten.

the car away. I struck a Ford be-longing to H. C. Spaulding some-where on Farnam street. I did not lieve it," and would say no more. lieve it," and would say no more.

stop but drove west on the Dodge street road. On the way out I woning the regulations now exist as have Dr. Karl Renner, former chancel-lor of Austria, who is now in Berlin, the car. So I thought I would take existed for several weeks past," was all that could be elicited from Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Antifacturer and the legend "For medici- a settlement.

waited around there. I thought I nal purposes only. Sale or use for would see a motorcycle cop. I was other purposes will cause heavy penalties to be inflicted."

Other Regulations. Other regulations follow: 'Any malt extracts containing one-(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) him. He jumped out of his car and

Archbishop of Omaha Aids in Consecration

Marriage on 13th Kills

cree, was granted.

Willing to Face Music. Government "red tape" made Shanley desperate, he told Pzsanowski. He stated he had not received any money from the government since last March.

"I don't want to take advantage of my record in the war," said Shanley. "I got into this mess and I guess J will have to make the best of it. I SODS. have only \$1.35.

Shanley says he won the Distinguished Service cross and the Croix de Guerre. He said it was tempting when he

saw the key in the lock of the machine. Shanley stated that he would appeal to the Red Cross for aid to locate his wife who has mysteriously disappeared. She was registered at a local downtown hotel.

# Financing the Farmers

What is the relief now being given farm-ers and stock raisers of Nebraska and other states through the government War Finance Corporation?

Just who may receive loans from the corporation and on what terms?

These and related questions, of great interest to producers and bankers, will be an-swered by The Bee in a series of articles appearing on the editorial page, beginning tomorrow.

There is much misunderstanding of the War Finance Corporation's purpose and scope. Watch for the facts in

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preliminary correspondence with Lloyd George appar-"The same reasons for withholdmost impossible. Whatever optimism that was discernible tonight among informed onlookers was based Saloon league. The regulations require the sale of on their conviction that there are

beer in bottles only, which shall be men of high ability on both sides. labeled with the name of the manu- and that there is a sincere desire for

Tram Strike of 1920

Scored by Churches New York, Oct. 24 .- Condemna-

bion of strike-breaking methods em-ployed during the Denver street car strike of 1920 and of the action of the men in striking while their case was before the courts, were con-tained in a report made public by Denver, Oct. 24 .- What was decribed as the most solemn and mathe federal council of the Churches estic ceremony in church history in of Christ. The report, it was an-Denver took place yesterday when the Cathedral of the Immaculate nounced, was the result of an investigation by the council's research de-Conception was consecrated before partment, undertaken at the instance a throng of more ahan 30,000 perof a group of Protestant, Roman

Catholic and Jewish church men of Right Rev. J. Henry Tihen, bishop Denver. of Denver, was the consecrator. He The report also criticized the Den- state railway commissioners and was assisted by the co-consecrators, ver city administration for its al- agricultural organizations appeared Archbishops Albert T. Daeger of Santa Fe, N. M., and J. J. Glennon of St. Louis. Archbishop Austin Dowling of St. Paul addressed leged failure to provide proper forces to urge such changes. to maintain order and declared that John E. Benton, so the death of several citizens, had National Association of Railway and been due to the arming of irresponthousands who gathered outside the sible strike breakers. church for solemn pontifical vespers.

The report charged the street car destroy the state commission's au-Archbishops Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco and J. J. Harty of Omaha also took part in the cere-mony. The cathedral was con-structed in 1908 at a cost of \$700,000. interests with the use of the indus-trial "spy system," which it con-demned as "one of the most disruptive influences in our industrial or-

Publicity methods which picder. tured the working man as radical and violent were also condemned.

Happiness, Kills Find Marriage on the 13th of the month "kills" all chances for happi-**Cincinnati Slacker Must** 

ness, Ernest G. and Gertrude M. Kill found. Washington, Oct. 24 .- A peniten-The couple were married Septemtiary sentence of five years imposed ber 13, 1912 (adding the digits in 1912 also equals 13), but Gertrude left him in 1919, Ernest charged in a divorce action he started on the was convicted on three counts based grounds of abandonment. The deupon a statement made in June, 1918, to be-still alive. that he "would rather serve a term in the penitentiary than wear a uni-form in Wilson's Wall street war." **U. S. Armament Delegates** 

### **Prepare** for Conference **Tropical Storm Declared**

Washington, Oct. 24.-American delegates to the conference on limi-To Be Heading for Florida tation of armament were again in Havana, Oct. 24.-A tropical nounced the formation of a company conference 'today in Secretary Hughes' office at the State departstorm raged today over the province of Pinar Del Rio and tonight was ment, continuing their review of data prepared for their use by varireported as heading toward Florida, is sinking a test hole for coal. Coal There was a heavy rainfall which in small quantities has been found ous government agencies and the caused rivers and creeks to rise, but near there. If the company finds a only slight damage resulted. paying strata there is a \$4,000 re-

preliminary discussion 'of policies which will govern their actions slight damage resulted. Vessels destined for Mexican gulf ports are being held in the harbor. when the conference assembles.

Wyoming Man Put on Trial **Roads Not Responsible for** 

For Road House Slaying Damages During U.S. Control Chicago, Oct. 24 .-- Gerald Stack, Washington, Oct. 24 .- Railroad

Lander, Wyo., was placed on trial to-day before Judge Michael McKinley in the criminal court here, charged 

Sidney, Neb., Oct. 24.-(Special.) -Charles Nichols was found guilty ently were compromised by a tactic of first degree murder in the district Six of the men were slightly inagreement to avoid any discussion of court here and sentenced to death in jured. them, but apparently the issue has the electric chair for the slaying of reached a state where avoidance of Miss Emma Carow of Dalton. Nich-the debris was being cleared off the the subject, or a compromise is al- ols was apparently unmoved when tracks by three wrecking crews. the verdict was read. This was the first murder trial in Sidney since Nine eastbound passenger trains were held at Ogallala and the west 1916. bound tranis at North Platte. Nichols was employed as a farm

hand on the ranch managed by Miss Carow for her mother. He became infatuated and attempted to force Miss Carow to marry him. When she rejected him he attacked her while en route to town in a truck with her mother. She escaped from the truck and he fired a number of shots at her from his revolver. She died of her injuries. Nichols at-tempted to kill himself after shooting

the woman.

thority.

Federal Agent Seized Nichols was arrested at once and Arms Enroute to Mexico

**Rail Guarantee Provision** 

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 24.—A con-signment of 250 high power rifles and 60,000 rounds of ammunition, en-Bobs Up Before Senate Washington, Oct. 24 .- The long route to Tijuana, Lower California, was seized by David Gershon, United States Department of Justice oldering movement in congress for the repeal of the railroads 6 per cent guaranty provision of the trans-portation act and also of the Adamagent in San Diego. J. A. Flahive of Los Angeles, and his two sons, Jack son law appeared in the open before and Frank, are held in jail for inthe senate interstate commerce comvestigation. mittee today when representatives of

The alertness of Mrs. Mabel H. Zeeley, a customs employe at the border, is said to have been responkeeping the main grievances of the strikers from the public. ible for the seizure. Gershon said the elder Flahive told him the munitions were to be used in making motion pictures. He declared the ammunition was of the "soft nosed" event the strike is ordered, and to

Traffic was tied up 16 hours while

When the report was circulated

that a fruit train had gone in the

ditch residents for miles around vis-

ited the scene in hopes of getting a

winter supply of apples. The com-

pany profiting by a wreck a few

years ago when a carload of prunes

and a carload of almonds disap-

peared had guards on hand prompt-

ly to protect the fruit.

eport fully any disorder started by News of the seizure caused little other than union mentor their own exceptionally radical members. excitement in Tijuana. Governor Ybarra said he believed the munitions War Bride Suing for were intended for use in some other part of Mexico.

**Omaha Woman Addresses** 

New Orleans Convention Miss Lena Bellman, membership secretary of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, delivered an address on "Membership" in New Orleans yesterday before the meeting of the bride, is not suing her husband, Frank L. Ready, 2863 Farnam street, for divorce, as erroneously stated in The Sunday Bee. National Association of Commercial trict court Saturday, simply is a Organization Secretaries. Miss Bellman was the only woman

on the program. J. David Larson, commissioner of

may think proper. She says she the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, has been virtually destitute the last is chairman of the committee in four months because her husband Dug in Dixon County refused to give her any money. charge of a banqut for convention Lincoln, Oct. 24 .- (Special Tele delegates this evening.

gram.)-Representative Grant Mears of Wayne, in Lincoln today, an-Wilson Shows Improvement,

**Josephus Daniels Reports** which has leased 3,000 acres of land Washington, Oct. 24 .- "Remarkable improvement," in the health of former President Wilson was re-

he said.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 24 .- Fed-

(Special.)-At a meeting of over 100 and that such proposals must emarepresentatives of five shop and yard nate from the men or the railroad crafts, reports from the subheads in-

dicated a general walkout here in the

event a strike is called, and commit-

each, to report Tuesday night and take strike problems in hand.

been in vogue, men say, since 1883.

Some men here, because of the na-

every week day. Others are called

out at irregular periods. To men

working Sundays, this new order of

days work per week, and it is this reduction, in addition to the 12 per

The proposed physical examina-

tion requirements, too, is objected to more than any labor board decis-ion or action. It is alleged that it will establish a new age limit for

workers, eventually dispense with the

pension system, and will be used as

a silent means to discharge men who

are interested in their unions. The

press generally, and especially the

metropolitan press, was criticised for

In view of the fact that the legis-

lature defeated the bill against

picketing, leaders urged the men to

keep strictly within the law, in the

Separate Maintenance

Mrs. Emelie Ready, French war

Mrs. Ready's action, filed in dis-

The Weather

Forecast.

Nebraska-Rain and colder Tues-

.69 7 p. m. .73 8 p. m.

Highest Monday.

day; Wednesday fair. Iowa-Rain and colder Tuesday

Wednesday probably fair; colder

southeast portion. Hourly Temperatures.

cent that is opposed.

At the conference beginning here Wednesday, every player is expected to put his cards face up on the table. tees-were ordered appointed from The federal labor board has engaged the strike problems in hand. The discussion indicates that the proximately 2,000. Of these, the 12 per cent wage reduction was a roads and unions will be alloted 1,400 decidedly minor factor in the strike. seats and the remainder will

thrown open to the public. This is the first time the public, The main grievances were over the revocation by the Union Pacific of the regulation to pay time and a half which pays all the bills and endures for overtime, a regulation that has all the discomforts of a strike, has had an opportunity to sit in. It is believed the conferences will last ture of the work, are required to until next Sunday morning, the date work every Sunday, in addition to set by the brotherhoods for the general strike. Five hundred general chairmen of the unions have been summoned to attend and these "instraight time means as much as two vitations" are practically mandatory. These men occupy positions of 'nfluence and power in this situation which makes their preesnce absolutely necessary. Rail executives are also expected to attend and there will be no room left for "passing the buck"to absentees on either side.

### Signalmen Won't Quit.

Additional complications arose for he brotherhoods today when the 17,000 members of the signalmen's mion refused to join in the strike. They will remain at their posts, but will refuse to be shifted to any other duty to fill vacancies left by strikers. Officers of the Railroad Telegraph-

ers' union denied rumors that they were near a break with the brotherhoods. President Maniou said some locals in his organization might continue at work, but he believed the large majority of the telegraphers (Turn to Page Two, Column Three )

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Killed by Policeman

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Stanley Gag-nier, 15, was shot and killed by a policeman early Sunday morning. The shooting occurred when the boy with three companions darted from an alley, where they had consumed a jug of red wine. The policeman thought they were prowlers and orprayer for separate maintenance and dered them to halt. When they con-

support in such amount as the court tinued to run the officer fired. Before he died Gagnier told the police that he and his companions had purchased the wine and went into the alley to drink it. He said they were afraid they would be ar-rested for drinking, so they ran.

## **High Court Denies Lincoln**

**Gas Company Rehearing** Washnigton, Oct. 24.-Justice Pitney announced in the supreme court today that the court had decided to deny the application of the Lincoln Gas & Electric Light company for a rehearing in its case against the city of Lincoln, Neb., which was decided at the last terri of court.

### Mob Burns Negro

Allendale, S. C., Oct. 24 .- Ed Kirkland, negro, under arrest in con-nection with the killing of E. P. Walker, a farmer of Appleton, S. C., was taken, from Sheriff Bennet at Fairfax late goday, taken to Appleton and burned at the stake,

near Newcastle, Dixon county, and ported today by Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, follow-ing a call at the Wilson residence. Mr. Wilson was in excellent spirits,

ward offered by the state.

Landis Favors Brakeman

In Soo Line Squabble Woman Forger Held Minneapolis, Oct. 24.-Federal ludge Landis, Chicago, chosen as eral agents are here investigating

type.

Miners Buried Thursday by

Cave-In Are Not Yet Rescued Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 24 .- L. P. Craig and Francis Patenude, miners,

John E. Benton, solicitor of the Utilities commissioners charged the railroads with use of propaganda to

who were imprisoned by a cave-in at the Brittania mine, Brittania Beach, B. C., last Thursday, have not Serve Term Court Rules yet been rescued, although emergency gangs have been working desperately for four days to rescue them, according to word reaching here to-

The men are in a shaft 2,300 feet below the surface and are believed

Test Hole for Coal Is