

THE FRONTIER

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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

It is not generally known that all Dutch lines are equipped with special safes for the conveyance of mails and other valuables. The safe is oval in shape and is carried on the deck in a cradle. Should the vessel meet with disaster and sink, the safe remains afloat. On its top is an ingenious automatic signaling apparatus. After the safe has been in the water half an hour this is set in operation and a bright light is shown every fourth minute. Every fifth minute a signal horn sounds for one minute, while for 12 hours after the safe leaves the ship a rocket is set off every hour. The safe is fitted with an inside cover so that it can be opened only by using a secret code known to the Dutch postal authorities. Finally every safe is provided with a small electric bell which automatically destroys the whole of its contents should an unauthorized person attempt to open it.

Royal Mail Steam Packet company's Almazora, when 60 miles north of Fernando Noronha, exchanged wireless signals with Cape Town (South Africa), a distance of 3,457 miles to Lesfield, near Oxford, when off Monte Video, and received a wireless news service at a distance of 5,534 miles.

A five years' hunt for fossils of extinct species of mammals which lived 550,000 to 2,000,000 years ago, will be begun next October, when Prof. Elmer O. Riggs, of the U. S. Geological Survey, will sail for Buenos Aires on the first leg of an expedition into South America.

Geraldine Farrar is trying to buy the castle on the estate of the late Edward F. Seearle at Methuen, Mass. It is built like an ancient fortress, and the estate is surrounded by a stone wall from 12 to 15 feet high. There are 600 acres of varied and fertile country. Mr. Seearle stored relics and curios from all corners of the world in his castle.

The championship in bricklaying, from the point of work done by one man, is claimed by Hotham Browne, a British workman. Single-handed he has just completed the laying of 700,000 bricks in the Oxford theater at Worthington, Cumberland, England. The job took two years. Had he worked under British labor rules he would have laid only 450,000 bricks. The building is 150 feet long, 50 feet wide and accommodates 1,400 people. It is called by the townfolk "the house that Browne built."

An obstruction from a 10-inch sewer was removed at Anderson, Ind., by a crew of men. The sewer was made of a diamond ring, a set of teeth, five nickels, 17 pennies, a gold bracelet, an ice pick, several spoons, and small bottles.

Scores of citizens in Ashbury Park, N. J., were regaled by the sight of two prominent residents changing their shirts on a down town street. The shirts were pink and purple. Each wearer fancied the other's. To think was to act.

Two prisoners were given 30 days in Sing Sing's court and ousted from the prison for violating the new and old rule that any prisoner caught smoking in the work shop will be put out of Sing Sing. They were taken to Clinton prison.

After perilous journeying, in which he sometimes ate monkey meat to keep from starving, Ernest C. Holt, of Montgomery, Ala., has returned from South America with 600 specimens for the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Throughout Old Lyme and Hamburg, Conn., you are welcome to wander over farm property—unless you are an artist. Signs everywhere forbid artists to trespass. The reason given is that many cows have been poisoned by paint incrustations thrown away.

A boy bought a box of white powder and a bottle of liquid from a street vendor in New York or the vendor's word that the combination would whiten his teeth. But the mixture exploded when he experimented at home, and he was severely burned instead.

For sending President Millerand poison and as an expression of regret that he was not killed in the attempt made on his life July 14, Eugene Gaudechaux, a youthful anarchist and pupil of Raymond Duncan, has been arrested at Nice by secret police agents, according to a special cable to the New York times.

The steamship H. N. Alexander, reported leaking badly on her way to Seattle, Wash., is held by old timers in Philadelphia to be the victim of a deep sea "jinx." The bad luck started because the ship was chartered by a left handed woman. The boat ran around once, and at another time collided with a Pacific liner.

Search for a picturesque setting for her next novel has led Lady Dorothy Mills, the beautiful daughter of the Earl of Oxford, to make an adventurous trip to the strongholds of the cave-men in the North African mountains. This is said to be the first white woman to make the acquaintance of these mysterious cave-dwellers.

The number of telephones in New York city has passed the million mark. There may still be some question as to whether New York or London is the largest city in the world in point of population, but there can be no argument so far as telephones are concerned, for New York has nearly three times as many as London.

Radio broadcasting is making strides in Paris, although it has not attained the popularity which prevails in the United States. This is due to the fact that all sending stations must have government licenses, and pay fees. Receiving sets are sold as low as \$4, and for \$50 a set may be obtained with which concerts at The Hague can be heard.

On his return from Germany recently Dietrich Hollman, prominent Platte county, Nebraska farmer, stated that his son who owns a farm there, paid off a \$50,000 mortgage for the proceeds of the sale of two cows. This mortgage was a continual burden to the son before the tumble of the German mark. Dietrich stated, and he repeatedly appealed to his parent for assistance in meeting obligations.

The Order of Mules was the name of a secret society organized by farmers in West Virginia and Kentucky just after the close of the war, to put a stop to horse stealing and other forms of lawlessness.

A rancher at Visalia, Cal., went to a movie and was quite startled to see a pet donkey, lost in the high Sierras nine months ago, promading on the screen. He sat forward exclaiming, "By golly, there she is right now, my little Jennet I lost months ago." He secured the name of the producing company and will endeavor to locate the animal.

Ex-Empress William has won his suit brought in a Berlin court to prohibit presentation on the stage of the Ludwig's Bismarckian plays, "Die Dismissal." William was joined in the suit by Frau von Boetticher widow of the minister of state of Bismarck's time. The court decided the plaintiffs had a right to object to a stage performance portraying them personally.

NEBRASKA MAN IS HELD FOR MURDER

Found Guilty of Second Degree Crime in Texas — Wants Family Sent to Relatives.

Central City, Neb., Aug. 21 (Special).—William Harris of Central City, was convicted at Kaufman, Tex., of second degree murder and sentenced to the Texas prison for seven years. Citizens here had raised a sum of money for his defense. His lawyers had asked \$300 in case he was acquitted, but nothing if he was convicted.

Local people intend to work for a parole for Harris. He has written to P. A. Duffy, who was in charge of the defense fund, asking that his family be sent to Chappell, Tex., where he has relatives in order that they may be near him. Mrs. Harris and the four children will be given clothing and railroad fare by local persons.

AGE QUESTION INTO SUPREME COURT CAMPAIGN

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 21 (Special).—Perturbation is visible in supreme court circles over the campaign being made in the Fourth district by Judge Ralph D. Brown, of Crete, who was the high man in the primary and will contest for the supreme judgeship with Judge E. E. Good, of Wahoo, at the election. Brown is 45 years old, and his opponent is 60. Brown is making his campaign on the ground that while it is fine to grow old in service on the supreme court bench, the interests of the litigants demands that they be started in young. Judge Brown says that if Good is elected, six of the seven judges will be past 60.

The records disclose that one is now 69, another 64, three are just 60 this year, one is 51 and the other, who is to retire this year, is just 40. The judges' friends are indignant over the inference to be drawn from Brown's claims that they are too old to do effective work.

GREEK EMPLOYERS ARE CAUSE OF TROUBLE?

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 21 (Special).—State Labor Commissioner Kennedy has drawn some fire recently because he refused to give Marie Larimore, a crippled girl of Omaha, a permit to work in a restaurant after 10 o'clock at night. The state law makes this an offense in most occupations. The girl said she was well treated, worked no more than nine hours, and got several evenings off a week. When it turned out that she was employed by a Greek, Secretary Kennedy threw up his hands.

Now the Greeks are complaining to the governor that he is hard on them and that he would like to put them out of business. The secretary writes the governor that what he did say and what he will repeat is that the Greek employers give him more trouble than all the other business men together, and that many of them are persistent violators of the female labor law.

OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC AT WINSIDE FRIDAY

Wayne, Neb., Aug. 21 (Special).—The Wayne County Old Settlers' picnic will be held at Winside, Friday August 25. Wayne county pioneers will be honored by an old fashioned celebration including two ball games, tennis match, speaker, bowery dance and minor sports.

WAKEFIELD PREACHER CALLED TO NORFOLK

Wayne, Neb., Aug. 21 (Special).—Rev. P. M. Orr, of Wakefield has accepted a call to the ministry of the Presbyterian church at Norfolk. He will move there September 1.

JUST CHANGED MIND ABOUT DROWNING SELF

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 21 (Special).—Ed Barrett, 60, "wild man" who had been living in nature's garb on McLean's island south of Fremont for two days, was released from the county jail today. Symptoms of insanity disclosed by Barrett in his actions and speech soon after his arrest, had entirely disappeared when Chairman Davis of the board examined him today. Barrett declared that he went from his hotel in Fremont to the Platte river island intending to drown himself. After growing in his clothes, his suitcases and his money, he decided that he didn't want to follow them. He found himself on a lonely island, then, without food or clothing, and so he remained, until complaints reached the police and a posse was formed to run down the "naked stranger."

BOY WITH BROKEN LEG FOUND AT ROADSIDE

Storm Lake, Ia., Aug. 21 (Special).—Lying in the rain with a broken leg for two hours, Glen Beeler, 14, living near Varina, was picked up and brought to the Storm Lake hospital. About 7:30 in the morning he had started to Varina on horseback to get some headache tablets for his mother. His horse slipped and he was thrown to the ground. He lay there helpless until he was found by passerby.

ELECTION OFFICIALS GET CUT IN THEIR PAY

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 21 (Special).—A big but futile howl has been set up by the small army of election judges and clerks who served for the primary in July. The usual fee for such services has been \$10 per man. A new Nebraska law, however, cut the figure to 30 cents an hour, and the boards served 16 hours. Clerk Mitterling of the district court says he expects to encounter difficulty in securing a sufficient number of judges and clerks for future election.

GIVES KNOXVILLE REAL BLACK EYE

Grand Island Man Asserts It Is Not Suitable Location For Rehabilitation Hospital.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 17.—After inspection of hospital facilities for disabled veterans offered by Knoxville, Ia., Dr. Bert Bahr, of this city, ninth legislative district committee member declares that the "bringing of 400 comrades to Knoxville for treatment will be an injustice unknown heretofore in the history of rehabilitation of disabled ex-service men," in a report to John Dykes, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the disabled veterans.

Reciting poor train service, poor hotel accommodations and the small population of the town, Dr. Bahr declares that great difficulty would be experienced in obtaining a high medical staff.

Location of the hospital at Iowa City would probably mean that patients would be used for clinical observation in the university classes, Dr. Bahr says.

"Due to the fact that I am from a state that has offered a state government hospital, I will make no further suggestions," the letter concludes.

GERMANY FACES COMPLETE CHAOS

Critical Condition Due to Shattering of Value of Mark, Says Finance Minister in Exclusive Interview.

BY CARL D. GROOT, United Press Staff Correspondent. Copyright, 1932, by United Press. Berlin.—German industry and finance face complete chaos, Andros Hermes, finance minister, said today in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

The critical condition of the republic is due to the shattering of the value of the mark, which declined suddenly with unparalleled force, Hermes said.

"No nation would or could continuously bear such a loss of economic blood as Germany suffered in recent years when every honest effort to pay debts merely became a never ending labor through the sudden doubling and trebling of obligations as a result of the collapse of the mark," he said.

In the opinion of Hermes, if the allies would grant Germany a loan and a moratorium for a time, the nation would recover economically to the benefit of its creditors.

The minister described conditions brought about by the fall of the mark. "From day to day there are great increases in the cost of food," he said.

"The element of the population—including foreigners—which fills our luxurious restaurants and cafes, is too small to deceive or hide the critical situation of the great middle class and masses.

"Our strength is nearing the end unless discerning partners help us."

LEGION POSTS OF BON HOMME COUNTY CELEBRATE

Tyndall, S. D., Aug. 16 (Special).—The third annual Legion day celebration of Bon Homme county will be held at Springfield, Thursday. In the morning, a parade, competitive equal drills, and an address by Dr. G. C. Cottam, of Sioux Falls, will be held. A track meet participated in by the various Legion posts of the county competing for possession of a silver loving cup will follow after dinner.

After the meet, Taber and Tyndall will endeavor to settle the dispute as to which has the better ball team. Taber has won one game from Tyndall, 1 to 0, while the second was an 18-inning tie. A street radio concert, bowery dancing, and street attractions complete the day's program.

Campbell of Kansas Drops From Springfield Republican.

The defeat of Congressman Campbell of Kansas for renomination in the republicans' primary may not impress the east with its full significance, yet it has a meaning not unlike that of the string of old guard defeats in Indiana, Pennsylvania, Iowa and North Dakota. "Phil" Campbell has been 20 years in the House and is now chairman of the powerful rules committee. Hardly any republican of the House could have been offered up as a sacrifice by the dwindling old guard with more genuine regret. Campbell was a slashing critic of the late Colonel Roosevelt in 1912, and it was surprising that he could remain in public life through that turbulent period with a Kansas district to reckon with. Now he has dropped while no one was looking. Campbell, probably, had at last become over-ripe for his homefolks. He will be missed in the House where "the member who looks like Henry Clay" or even Lord Beaconsfield, if you can imagine it—is a feature for the gallery to gaze at when he appears on the floor.

Besides displaying every kind of garment worn by women, the style show in New York last week showed fashions of the periods of the various wars from the Norman conquest to the world war.

REFUSES BOND FOR FORMER OMAHA BANKER

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 17.—District Judge Leslie has declined to fix bond upon which Willard V. Mathews, former president of the defunct Pioneer State bank of Omaha, might be released from the state penitentiary on a writ of error issued by a clerk of the state supreme court. Judge Leslie said that ball would not be fixed at this time in view of "extraordinary circumstances" surrounding the case. Assistant Attorney General Dorsey opposed the fixing of the bond.

TRY TO DESTROY RAILROAD BRIDGE

Guard on Northwestern Property Over Platte River Discovers Blaze in Time—Strikers Not Blamed.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 19.—Fire, thought to be of incendiary origin, was discovered on the Northwestern railroad bridge over the Platte river by one of the guards. The blaze was put out with buckets of water carried from the river. According to the authorities, the fire started under the bridge. Before it had time to spread it was discovered by the guard, who quenched it with the aid of a few others who were called to the scene. The police think they have a clue as to the man who made the attempt to burn the bridge. Sheriff Condit said that the person to whom the suspicion points was not a striker and had nothing to do with the strike in any way.

TOCK TEAM JUST TO SAVE WALK HOME

Gothenburg, Neb., Aug. 19 (Special). Charged with taking a team and buggy from the streets of Gothenburg to save himself a walk of several miles, Lloyd Farris, 17, will be arraigned in court here. He drove a short distance past his home, left the team in the road and went to bed. The owner, Charles Wallingford, traced the team without difficulty.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

SCOTTSBLUFF.—A Scottsbluff boy employed as chief engineer for a group of tractors owned and operated by the soviet government of Russia is drawing a salary of 400,000 rubles a month. He says he would rather draw \$40 in American money.

NORTH PLATTE.—Having decided against professional auto and horse races, the Lincoln county fair committee will put on a four day program of old fashioned races.

KEARNEY.—Kearney claims to have the biggest gambling house in the state, eight men having been caught gambling on the fifth floor of a partially completed hotel building.

CAMBRIDGE.—A destructive hall and wind storm here completely hauled out a large section north of town. Wind damage was also large.

LARGE CLASS OF RURAL GRADUATES

Sioux County Leads All Others of State—Farm Bureau Picnic in Connection With Commencement.

Orange City, Ia., Aug. 18 (Special).—The annual farm bureau picnic and the eighth grade commencement of the rural schools of the county, which was held at the county farm Tuesday, was attended by over 4,000 persons, and was considered one of the best ever held.

Probably the biggest event of the day was the eighth grade commencement when 450 graduates of the county listened to the address of Rev. M. Deen, of Sioux City, on the "Bulwark of the Nation." This class was the largest in the state this year.

The horseshoe pitching tournament was won by R. F. Metcalf and Fred Vernon, of Buncombe township.

The ball games were won by West Branch and Sheridan townships. More than 800 cars were on the grounds at one time during the day.

HEAVY WIND AND RAIN AT ORANGE CITY

Orange City, Ia., Aug. 18 (Special).—The torrid spell was broken here Thursday afternoon with one of the heaviest rain and wind storms of the season. There was no damage of importance, with the exception of a few trees blown over and corn lopped to the ground.

IOWA SCIENTISTS ON RETURN FROM TROPICS

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 18 (Special).—The University of Iowa party of scientists which has been in Fiji and New Zealand in the South seas throughout the summer collecting laboratory specimens for the university has started for home, according to a cablegram received by President Walter A. Jessup from Wellington, N. Z. The cablegram noted the fact that the party was well and the trip had been successful.

CORN CROP DAMAGED BY WIND AND RAIN

Westfield, Ia., Aug. 18 (Special).—Heavy rain and wind here between 3 and 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, did a great deal of damage to the corn crop. In many places the corn is laying flat on the ground and it is believed it will not rise again, so that the damage will be considerable. The rainfall was heavy and a number of small streams went out of their banks.

RAPID CITY MAN NAMED RECEIVER OF MONEYS

Washington, Aug. 19.—Charles S. Reed was nominated Friday by President Harding to be receiver of public moneys at Rapid City, S. D.

Ames.—Iowa state college played host to 100 dairy boosters from Mississippi who visited campus buildings and the dairy and agronomy farm. Acting president Herman Knapp gave the address of welcome.

AMBASSADOR II AND TRIO ABOARD ARE PICKED UP

Universal Service. New York, Aug. 22 (Tuesday).—The Ambassador II, the six passenger flying boat, and its three passengers who have been missing two days at sea were picked up this morning by a fishing smack near Long Beach. Scores of ships and airplanes, including many government boats, had searched all day yesterday for the missing plane. When found it was wrecked and the passengers, still alive, were clinging to it. They were taken to Long Beach and will be brought to New York on once.

BRITISH AND RUSS HAVE PACT

Special Cable Dispatch. Berlin, Aug. 22.—An agreement of far reaching economic and political importance was reported Monday between Georges Tchitcherin, Russian foreign minister, and Leslie Uruquhart, founder and head of the Russo-Asiatic bank of London, according to information given me by a well informed source.

The conversations took place in the house of an important German personage here. I am informed that Tchitcherin agreed to pay the Russo-Asiatic bank \$2,000,000 as compensation for damage caused by the nationalization of their Russian property.

The British government is reported to have consented to advance to this sum to the Russo-Asiatic bank pending its payment by the soviets. In addition the bank regains its right of exploitation of its former Russian property, notably copper, tin, lead, silver and gold mines, about half a million acres of forests, and about 350 miles of its own railways, with wharves and other facilities.

During a part of the negotiations D. P. Mitchell was present at the conference. I reproduce with all due reserve, a statement made to me that Mitchell represents the interest of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who according to my informant, holds a strong minority of the shares in the Russo-Asiatic bank.

Uruquhart has just been to Essen, where he and a former director of the Krupp works entered negotiations with Dr. Weidfeldt, the German ambassador to Washington, and director Bruhn of the Krupps, by which they established a far reaching working agreement concerning co-operation in Russia.

The soviets, I am informed, are now less inclined to co-operate with the Hugo Stinnes interests, preferring to deal with the Krupps and the Berlin bank of the Mendelsohn company, which is already a creditor and financial agent of the Czarist government, and which recently established an important branch in Holland.

"SURPRISE" FOR HOOVER.

Universal Service. Washington, Aug. 22.—Secretary Hoover on Monday night denied that he had any knowledge of or interest in the agreement reached between the soviet government and the Russo-Asiatic bank of London. "I have owned no interest in the Russo-Asiatic since 1915 when I sold all of my holdings," said Secretary Hoover. "Consequently I could not have been reported at the conference referred to."

"You may add to that for me that I own no interest anywhere outside of the United States."

FRANCE HAS TO GO BACK TO WAR BREAD

Washington, Aug. 21.—Secretary Hoover on Monday received a cable from Consul Sample B. Forbus, at Paris, that France by legislation and executive order has been compelled to go back to war bread.

Poor wheat crops and an estimated shortage in the next wheat harvest of about 2,000,000 tons have resulted in the passage of a law authorizing the baking and sale of war bread, said Consul Forbus.

The foodstuffs division of the department of commerce has been informed that the law specifying the use of substitutes for wheat flour in bread making is now in effect throughout France.

TWO HELD FOR STORE FIRE.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 22.—Inspector Butcher of the state fire marshals' office returned Monday from Benkelman, where he conducted an investigation which resulted in the arrest of M. W. Stogsdill and Tom Bisgard on a charge of setting fire to a stock of goods. The two men were bound over to the district court, each furnishing a bond of \$1,500.

Fire destroyed a building and stock of groceries at Benkelman.

NO THOUGHT OF WAR AT PRESENT, SAYS HARDING

Washington, Aug. 21 (A. P.).—This country's principal concern is peace and the securities of peace, President Harding today declared in an address to 1,000 citizen soldiers he reviewed on the broad ellipse back of the White House. "There is no thought of armed warfare and no desire to carry on an armed campaign in any direction," Harding said, explaining the effort of the government to induce young men of the country to enter soldier training camps.

HARDING MAY VETO BONUS BILL

While Senate Is Sure to Pass Compensation Bill, Opponents Rest Assured President Will Turn It Down.

Universal Service. Washington, Aug. 22.—Awaiting the reassembling of the Senate on Wednesday, supporters and opponents of the soldier bonus bill busied themselves Monday with plans for opening the battle. Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, who has the bill in charge, announced that he would call up the bill as soon as the Senate meets and ask that consideration be proceeded with without delay or interruption. It is understood this plan will be adopted.

Opponents of the measure have made no announcement of their tactics except for the statement that they will insist upon having the Senate remain in session every day until the bill is disposed of. A rumor was in circulation Monday that some friends of the bonus might propose an adjournment for three or four weeks in order to give senators a rest from the weary hours they put in while the tariff bill was being considered.

It was stated, however, by opponents of the bonus that this suggestion is not acceptable to them, and that they will oppose any proposal for a recess until consideration of the bill is finished.

No Chance to Defeat Bill, But—

The senators opposed to the bonus now admit there is no chance to defeat the bill when it comes to a vote in the Senate, as their poll has shown not more than 30 votes against it. They are accordingly resting their hope of defeating the bill on the possibility of a veto by the president. In their opinion it will be impossible for bonus supporters to muster enough votes in the Senate to pass the bill over a veto and their hope is therefore strong that if the bill is unsatisfactory to the president he will veto it and a two thirds vote to pass it over his veto cannot be obtained.

It has been strongly intimated that the president will refuse to sign the bill in its present form and that it will have to be radically altered to meet his approval. The president himself has told senators that he will disapprove any bonus measure that does not make substantial provision for methods of raising the money where-with the bonus claims are to be paid; he also stated the most feasible way to do this is by incorporating a sales tax amendment into the bill.

For these reasons it is still believed by bonus opponents that the bill in the form which the Senate desires to pass it will meet with a veto, as nothing has occurred since these statements were made to indicate that the president has changed his mind.

Harding to Change Mind?

It became known Monday that strong pressure is being brought upon the White House to induce the president to change his mind and permit the McCumber bill to become a law.

When the bill is laid before the Senate, Senator Smoot, of Utah, intends to offer an amendment to levy a general sales or turnover tax to raise the money for the bonus. It is not known how many votes he will be able to round up for his amendment.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, offers as an amendment the complete text of the Smith-McNary reclamation bill providing for reclamation of arid lands upon a wide scale, and making the lands thus reclaimed available under the provisions of the soldier settlement features of the bonus bill. Senator McCumber is opposed to the reclamation measure, and probably will object strongly to having it incorporated into the bonus legislation. Secretary McNary is assured, however, of enough votes to pass it.

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS WILL HAVE OWN BANK

Universal Service. Washington, Aug. 22.—Another union labor bank is being organized. E. J. Maxon, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, Monday filed application with Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger for a charter for the Telegraphers National Bank of St. Louis with \$500,000 capital.

This is third of the railway unions to establish its own banking institution. A few weeks ago the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen established a national bank in Minneapolis. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for several years has had a successful bank in operation in Cleveland.

CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD SHORTAGE \$3,000,000

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney for Cook county, announced Monday night that an audit of the books of the Chicago board of education indicated a shortage of \$3,000,000. Evidence is that is expected to lead to indictments of members of a former board of education have been laid before the grand jury, he said.

ALLEN THREATENS ACTION.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21 (A. P.).—Unless the police department of Kansas City, Kan., "restored order in the railroad strike and proves within 24 hours that it can maintain the peace" Kansas national guardsmen will be sent to the local railroad shops, Governor Henry J. Allen last night informed Mayor Harry Burton and a group of local authorities. The governor came here following the explosion of a bomb and a small riot in the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific shops Sunday.