GEORGE BECOMES KING OF GREECE

Real Issue
He'll Visit His Mother, 89,
on "Stroll" Through
Iowa.

Howell Tells Large Crowds of Fight of the Wet Interests and Reads Their Letters.

By P. C. POWELL.

Wauneia, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special the side of the Golden gate, 6 months Howell, candidate for United States

still have hope, because there are big next spring he hopes to reach Eastrestore liquor," he suid, "and if you are not for prohibition, keep one eye open while you also will be suid to be suid. "Doctor's codes " become a suid to be suid." find fiquor with you again."

Howell produced letters writen to him by anti-prohibition organisations asking him how he stood on the liquor question and urging a rethe attempt of liquor interests in thio to put prohibition to a referen-

Foreign Debt an Issue.

'Now let's talk the foreign debt," he laughed. a man and received his I. O. U.: he would have to cancel the debt, more than 1,000 miles. and if other persons with influence were urging the cancellation of the would you consider that a mighty lively issue until you got the That, in short, is the condition

of the United States at this time.

cently stated that the cancellation of the war debt depends upon the co-operation of the United States. The Santa Fe Union Chamber of Commerce of the United States, whose membership is composed of Chambers of Commerce of every city in the country, recently passed lutions recommending cancellation we haven't even collected the interest

Henry Lehman, precinct committeeman, and H. B. McKibben, editor of the Progress. Crowd at Culbertson.

At Culbertson, Mr. Howell was met

A large crowd was waiting for him.

ell found the people of Culbertson inyears ago August 5, next, the Pawnee and Sioux indians fought there their last battle and hundreds were killed. headed by A. L. Taylor, Trenton,

be a big celebration next August at Stecklein are members of shopcrafts

Mayor Dahlman was was official guide of the Pawnees, also has promised to attend despite his 70 odd years. Car trouble delayed the party be-At

tween Cufbertson and Trenton. Tranton, Mr. Howell was greeted by Mrs. J. P. Wilson, who had waited one hour on the street for his arrival. M. Yevng pressed forward to shake hand, "I voted for you clear up Oregon at the primaries by taking advantage of the absent voters law," Mr. Young said.

Drive from Stration.

driven from Stratton to hear Mr. Howeil speak. Others on the reception committee were Al Taylor, chairman of county central committee and editor federal superintendent.

who has been a stand pat republican sistant I nited States Attorney unts' wishes. since the Civil war, J. H. Corrick, Osterhaut announced, when he filed Mr. Howelf he would carry the count two vessels. Mrs. Corrick showed Mrs. How- The two ships were captured by noted for its fine blooded cattle.

on the public platform at Cumbridge the case to the United States on mate Senator J. W. Hammood are are expected to take a similar and Mr. Johns, candidate for state course if the decision is against them. secution, were especially interested the problems discussed by Mr. How-

Rural Mail Carrier Is Held for Embezziement

Crand Diand, Neb., Sapt. 27. -- Oppomalf carrier of Howard county, war ; Evought before United States Commissioner Chary, charged by Postor. witer in the malls. He waived probearing and his hard was fixed at \$3,000. It is reported that bertage have been misting on his by some time.

Prohibition Aged Hiker Uses Crutch on Cross-Country Jest on New Head Read New Head

The world's most traveled crutch

came to Omaha Tuesday. With its predecessors a long line of distinguished aids, it possibly has thad more ups and down in life than any other piece of wood from the crutch family tree. For it's always with James Alby

Urges Collection of Debt over 14,000 miles in the last 12 years, and is just rearin' for new roads to

On His Way to Maine

Hill left Land's End, California, at legram :- Prohibition and repay and 13 days ago, halted long enough ment of the foreign debt are issues at Berkeley, Cal. his home, to pick fronting the American people, R. B. up his traveling bag, which weighs 20 pounds, and began a hike to Eastsomator, told large crowds today at bort. Me., where the ocean may stop him. He arrived in Omaha Tuesday Culbertson, Trenton, Palisade, Wan-with a record of having solicited only "If you are against prohibition you 11 rides from drivers of vehicles, and

en while you sleep, for you will became ill of rheumatism while postmaster at Tancred, Cal., 12 years ago and the doctors told me to begin walking. I've been at it ever since and expect to keep it up until I die. for the doctors believe I'll die when

I quit tramping." Several walks of up to 600 miles are not included by Hill in his 14,000mile record.

"They were just tuning-up trips," he said. "If you had loaned money His best year was 1921, when he 22-28, but the aged messenger was covered more than 3,000 miles. In if he were telling you that he believed each of the 12 years Hill has walked

To Visit Mother, 89.

greetings and inviting Omahans to at- rands of them and he is still col-The premier of Great Britain re- tend a celebration in Sacramento May lecting.



several months tardy. After leaving Omaha Hill will visit at Mechanicsville, Ia. When he arrived here Hill delivered Hill carries a book in which he has

to the Chamber of Commerce a letter governors, mayors, university heads, from the Chamber of Commerce at public officials of all ranks, in fact, Sacramento, extending California's inscribe their names. There are thou-

Omaha Mayor Chiefs Arrested

returned by a federal grand jury to hundreds of old-timers of fron-There were several women on hand which investigated charges of con- tier days, was the speaker in the aftthe early morning hour. Mr. How- spiracy to impede interstate traffic. ernoon.

chinist.

chairman of the engineers brother sively by Nebraska riders. bood. Clements is chairman of the general committee of striking shop-

craft employes at Needles, According to federal officials the train abandonment was the result of a plan formed by the defendants and others, which resulted in the impeding of the United States mails.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith had Powers of "Dry Navy"

New York, Sept. 27.—Test of the County Judge A. T. McCoy, S. S. vessels outside the three-mile limit. Lawrence and Evelyn Besack, county provided it can be shown they are

I the sights of the community fair the "dry navy" beat Hahn in July. olerway at Palisade. Some of the The Marcon Mosher, according to Mr. whillis there proved wonderful. The Ostenhaut, had brought a cargo of alloy in which Pallsade is situated is liquor from Canada and was spled about 10 miles off shore after it had H. L. Hunt, candidate for county transferred some of it to the J. H. H. communicationer, introduced Mr. Hewall If the court denies the right to hold the Marcon Mosher, Mr. Oster-

Several hundred heard Mr. Howelt haut said, the government will take Bryan Will Stump State Music was furnished by a preme court, while the yeare's own

The Weather

Forecast.

Fair and warmer Thumbay Hourly Temperatures.

issued at Los Angeles on indictments day. Mayor James Dahlman, known the state bank division.

tensely interested in obtaining state L. E. Woodbeck, brakeman; C. I. Fox, North Nebraska rodeo, the big feature establish the position maintained by and federal aid to erect a monument engineer; E. H. Reynolds, brakeman; of its kind in Nebauska, was accom- banks that bank stock is assessed for and establish a park in Massacre E. Arkebauer, conductor; E. F. Frapanied by City Commissioner John taxation in a discriminatory manner canyon, eight miles west of there. Fifty seur. brakeman; R. H. Clements, Hopkins of Omaha, who was born and as compared to other moneys and cred-Crawford Kennedy of Lincoln, who attributed the delay in filing the suits of the business meeting approaches, and that any agreement arrived at of the northwestern railroad to the machinist, and John A. Stecklein, ma- reared on a Holt county ranch, and its are now ready to be filed." The charges were made in connect years ago was the first mail clerk on to the inability to determine the there is less talk of taking action in A committee to push this project, tion with the abandonment of Atchi- the first railroad train not only into amount of assessment of bank stocks son. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad O'Nelli, but also Valentine and Chad- and intangible properties until they the last reunion of confederate veterchairman, and Mr. Culbertson, secre-tary, has been appointed. There will trains at Needles and other desert ron. The three old-timers were ac-were compiled by the tax commission- ans at Richmond, Va., charging Pres-

the 50th anniversary of the massacre brotherhoods on strike in the Santa by George A. Newton of Portland, and a number of Pawnee Indians from Fe yards here. The trainmen under Ore., champion roper of the United ful, other suits will follow. ent. J. W. Williamson, Genos, who Belly is employes of the Santa Fe. States, who heads a party of 30 Wy-Holly is mayor of Needles and dur- oming, Idaho, Montana and Dakota ing the period the trains were held up riders and ropemen who will compete was chairman of the Brotherhood of in the stunts against the Nebraska Railway Engineers, appointed to riders Thursday and Friday. Wedhandle the situation. Fox is local nesday's riding contests were exclu-

Wartime Romance Is

Lincoln, Sept. 27,-(Special.)-The Buffum was written in district court to Be Tested in Court here, when Mrs. Burleigh was given divorce from her youthful husband for 60 years." n the ground of nonsupport. Hurof the Republican-Leader for 23 years, claim of the right to seize foreign leigh, who has the distinction of belightering illegal cargo to the Amer- appear. The girl's father, C. R. Buf-At Palisade, the first to shake hands loan coast, will be made in the cases fum, toetified on her behalf. He said with Mr. Howell was W. L. Orr, past of the British auxiliary sceamers ahe was convinced she had made a

The young couple were 15 and 18 parents on both sides. The boy tried west make a living, but falled, his wife

Beginning October 9

Sept. 21 - Operial Tele gram.y-W. al. Psyan will begin his Nebraska campaign thinber 9 and will put in the entire week and two days of the succeeding week in the state covering an Hinerary to be much up later. He will travel by autoand discuss state and exticulat issuspensed to Plinois and Minnesota

C. W. Bryan by the enty political apendar juxted by the Burlington shop strikers to rescue at kinyshoes

Aurora Couple to Marry. Customic Sept. 27.—Hidmand K. Romakurg, 28. and Grave G. Hillin. is benefit to marry bore today

Dawson Man Unanimously Elected President of State Association at Meeting Here.

of Bankers

Randall Receives Praise

One of the most successful convenions ever held by the Nebraska Bankers' association, to quote those who attended, came to an end with parties at theaters and a dance at the Brandels restaurants last night. More than 1,000 out-of-town bankers and their wives were registered at the convention headquarters in Hotel Blackstone. Dan J. Riley of Dawson, Neb., was

elected president of the association by unanimous vote. Memchers of the executive council were elected as follows: George Woods, representing Lincoln: James M. Donnelly, representing Omaha; Dan Stevens of Fremont, representing group two; J. B. Gibson of Norfolk and Walter Rodman of Kimball, representatives at

During the day a large group of state bankers met, with Henry Catron of Nebraska City presiding, and passed a resolution urging that the state guaranty fund be kept up to its full legal standard and that they are ready to stand assessments when neces-

Praise for Randall.

Mr. Riley, president elect, in accepting his office, pald high tribute his mother, Mrs. S. L. Chapman, 89, to Charles M. Randall of Randolph, whom he succeeded, declaring he would endeavor to equal the retiring president's record for efficient service, but that he could never hope to excel it. George H. Gutru of Newman Grove

was elected to the national executive council of the American Bankers' association, succeeding J. F. Coad of J. R. Cain, jr., of Omaha. vice president of the Peters National bank, was elected vice president of Opens Holt Fair the Nebruska chapter to succeed Charles A. Smith of Tilden. J. C. the Nebruska chapter to succeed the Republic over and most of the ceed to Constantinople with the sup-Smith of Sidney was made a member participants thoroughly relaxed from of the nominating committee, with their wear some march, delegates to

Trains at Needles, Cal.

Frontier Stunts.

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 27.—Eight men were arrested here today by deputy United States marshals on warrants of the Holt county fair was Organs.

Frontier Stunts.

Company was elected vice president of the trust company division; L. P. Pasewalk, Norfolk, vice president of the savings bank division; John L. Kennedy, Omaha, vice president of the savings bank division, and Arthur the national bank division.

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Taxation Report.

C. E. Burnham of Norfolk, reported for the taxation committee of the state The men are C. F. Holly, engineer; The mayor, who came to open the association that "necessary suits to er. A test suit will be filed in federal ident Lincoln with being personally Mayor Dahlman was introduced court in behalf of a national bank responsible for the civil war. first, Mr. Burnham said. If success-

> passage of the McFadden bill now answered, pending in congress, which, reads the banking act."

System Opposed. Another resolution opposes the "at- grounds.

tempt of the comptroller of currency Shattered by Courts to fasten on the United States the

ing the youngest man in the Ameri- Pinance corporation and members of from apoplexy just after passing the can array in the world war, did not its committee and to Nelson B. 15- reviewing stand. He died within 15dike of Omaha, "who was appointed a minutes."
member of the Corn Belt advisory. The uphili climb was tiresome to

so years and still hale and hearty, Marcon Mosher and J. H. B., As mistake in marrying against her par- his counsel and advice at all times." veterans who participated in the ditor of the Palisade Times, assured libels in federal court against the years old, respectively, when married valuable and earnest efforts on behalf suffer. in January, 1921, against the will of of the best interests of the middle. The parade was declared by nation-

> id because he was not old enough the were R. O. Brownell, Schuyler, The parade was more than three have training for anything. She chairmant E. H. Gerhart, J. C. Mc. hours in passing a given point. old she helped support the two for a Nish, Charles K. Hart, H. K. Frantz, time. Her maiden mine was re. W. P. Rooney and W. H. McDonald. (Yurn to Page Two, Column Pour.) f

Loses Job to Veteran



Mrs. Heber H. Votaw, sister of President Harding, is among the first victims of the veterans' fight against the employment of married women in the veterans bureau. Mrs. Votaw. who had been employed there at \$3,500 a year, has been transferred to the bureau of engraving and printing. where she will look after the welfare of several thousand women and girls employed there. Her husband is superintendent of federal prisons

One Death Mars Parade at G. A. R. National Meet

More Than 15,000 Veterans of Civil War Attend Encampment at Des Moines.

Des Moines. Ia., Sept. 27.-(By A. the debt, and powerful propaganda is also urging the cancellation of the nominating committee, with their wear-some march, delegates to this year's national encampment to the year's national encampment to night were discussing events that will take place tomorrow, when the first town to the place tomorrow, when the first company was elected vice president to the purpose of sending these ships," said the official Navy department announcement "is to protect to company was elected vice president."

as he is the only veteran whose candidacy is being urged.

Resolutions Are Question. regard to the resolution passed by

Commander-in-Chief Pilcher has said that it is his opinion the resolu-Among the resolutions which were tion will be ignored. Other national passed unanimously by the associa- officers have said, however, that the tion yesterday is one protesting confederate veterans' charge will be

A pathetic incident to today's paresolution, "is an endeavor to fortify rade was the death of J. W. Mackenthe erroneous interpretation of the hausnen of White Bear Lake, Minn. within 50 yards of the reviewing stands at the capital extension

Danced for Children. Mackenhausen was one of four vet-

branch banking system of Canada or erns who made the trip from White any other branch banking system, as Bear Lake. During the parade he he seems endeavoring to do." It con- dropped from the line of march each final chapter in the wartime remance tinues by expressing faith in the in- time he came to a group of children of Raymond Burieigh and Corinne dependent banking system of the to shake their hands and to dance a United States as now contemplated by war time jig for their entertainment. law and "which has stood the test This exertion, coupled with the excitement of the day, proved too much for Other resolutions extend thanks to the aged veteran, who was past the the Nebraska agency of the War four score milestone, and he collapsed

> committee and who has freely given the more than 15,000 other civil war The thanks of Nebraska bankers are great review, but so far as is known from Brusn and elsewhere in Anatolia extended to Mr. Updike for his very Mackenhausten was the only one to

a) officers of the G. A. R. to have Members of the nominating commit- been one of the greatest ever held. The vetterns may hed to the time

You Can Afford

to buy that car this fall!

1000 and ask for a "Want" Ad taker.

It's offered you now - the one you've been waiting for - at a price you can afford to pay.

It's parked somewhere among the "Want" Ad spaces in the Automobile" column of The Omaha Boy.

Your ele will be easy to find, for the best used cars on the local market are being offered at lower prices. Climb right in! The prices are f. c. b. for Omaha Bee "West" Ad renders, And, if you want to sell your car, tall the telephone .- At lantia

Onsaha Bee "Want" Ads Bring Better Results at Lesser Cost.

Destroyers to Straits

Twelve Vessels Are Ordered Rushed to Constntinople to Protect American Interests in Turkey.

Action Hint to Allies

Constantinople, Sept. 27.-5:50 p. .- (By A. P.)-Possible war between Great Britain and Turkey was at least temporarily averted this afternoon by an eleventh hour declaration of the Kemalists that they would respect the neutrality of the straits. pending an armistice conference. The declaration relieves the situation which even the British had admitted was critical.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 27,-Twelve American destroyers have been ordered rushed to Constantinople to reinforce the six navy vessels already there, it was announced by Secretary of the Navy Denby late tonight.

This action was taken by the Navy department following receipt of a message from Rear Admiral Bristol. American high commissioner at Constantinople, recommending that for the protection of American interests, one or two divisions of destroyers should be sent immediately to reinforce the American detachment already there and to bring additional supplies. Admiral Bristol also recom- Dodge County Attorney Asks mended that a supply ship be sent to Constantinople

All Haste Ordered. Secretary of the Navy Denby has

stated that the admiral's recommendations will be carried out with the greatest possible dispatch. Orders already have gone forth for 12 destroyers to proceed in all haste from Norfolk to Constantinople with an extra supply of provisions. Orders likewise have been issued for the U. S. S. P.-With the 56th annual parade of Bridge, a supply vessel commanded by the veterans of the Grand Army of Commander T. A. Kittinger, to proplies requested by Admiral Bristol. "The purpose of sending these

siderable American naval force in men to constitute kidnaping on but have a benefical effect in re- imprisonment inflicted. The nature of the resolutions to minding the allies that the United not been announced. As the hour final settlement of the straits problem charged with escorting 11 employes with a more complex situation than between the allies and Turkey must Dodge county line. It was alleged An impromptu cabinet meeting to take into consideration the growing in the complaint that the sympath- night found the ministers in a very importance of the United States as izers seized the men near the union pessimistic mood, the only comforta commercial power and the absolute station, packed them in trucks and ing aspect of the critical position benecessity of keeping the Dardanelles open to the commerce of all nations. The official announcement from Navy department calls attention

to the fact that the press dispatches have stated that repairs on the U S. S. Pittsburgh are being rushed to completion and that it would sail for the near east. No orders for the Pittsburgh to proceed to the near east have been issued, it is officially announced by the Navy department.

Another Massacre by Turks Reported

London, Sept. 27 .- A few persons who escaped to the town of Dardanelles, south of Chanak, from Bigha assert that the Christian population in Higha was massacred by bands of Turks, some of them in uniform, who entered the town five days ago, says, a dispatch to the Times from Constantinople.

They suized all the Greeks and Ar meniaus, numbering about 900, and beheaded some and shot the re-

It is hoped the stories are exaggerated, the dispatch adds, but news indicates that all the irregulars and many of Kemal's regulars are out of

Low Butter and Egg Prices Predicted for Nebraska

Lincoln, Sept. 27 .- That low prices for butter and eggs will prevail in Nebraaka during the coming winter indicated in a report made public here by the bureau of markets and market ing of the state department of agriculture. The report states that survey of the storage surplus of these products just made shows an increase of 1,440,764 pounds of creamery but ter, 21,85% come eggs and 580,435. nounds of broken ages over the surstorage plants of the state 2.17,673 pounds of creamery butter, \$68,578. cases of eggs and 1,348,877 ponuls of

Former Iowa Man Killed in Homestake Mine Accident tik Falls, R. It. Sept. 21, (a) Tubepram to Thomas A. Locallerie

15, was billed an the Lite-foot breed of the Businstoke toine at Lead when is began rack, atruck him about the left syc, crishing in his forehead, Mawas a nat/re of Chronice, ba-

U. S. to Send King of Greeks Quits in Face of Revolt



King Constantine.

Kidnaping Case in Rail Strike Is Dismissed

for the Release of Five Men Held at Fremont.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 27,-(Special) Telegram.)—Charges of kidnaping as result of the railroad strike in Fremont, during the early stages of the recent walkout, were dismissed in district court today upon motion cles, despite ailled demands to the of County Attorney J. C. Cook. The contrary. For three stormy years men who were held by the preliminary hearing before Police Judge A. Dame and are now released by the court are Harry L. Sawyer, Ellis the spotlight on Constantine, who had Hobbs, Jacob A. Farrari, Lon B. spent the intervening three years in satchell and Clay Yeager. County Attorney Cook, in his reas-

that after making full investigation return of Constantine to the throne, of all facts and circumstances, he and while the allied governments conhas come to the conclusion that the tinued to exert every pressure at evidence brought out at the hearing their command to prevent his reuswas not sufficient to establish a crime cension, the former king marched tri-Notwithstanding this clear-cut of kidnaping as defined in the umphantly into Athens and was gram. It appears that Judge J. W. statement of the object of the mission statues. Attorney Cook says he crowned in December, 1920, amid Willett of Tama, Ia., will be the of the American destroyers it is does not believe that the legislature scenes of the wildest enthusiasm. unanimous choice of the delegates, understood that the presence of a con-intended the acts committed by these Turkish waters at this time can not count of the severe penalty of life

> The defendants were five of the hustled them away from Fremont, ac- ing that no collision has as yet oc companied by rough handling and curred between the British and Turks sulmonitions not to return.

> Editor of Churchman Dies. of The Churchman, national weekly ently refuse to budge and even deof the Protestant Episcopal church, cline to recognize the existence of died this evening from a complication a neutral zone. on October 9, 1872.

Republican Candidates

R. B. HOWELL, Candidate for U. S. Senator. THURSDAY, SEPT. 28. Hayes Center 2:30 p. m. Maywood 5 Curtis 8 p. m. R. B. HOWELL. Candidate for U. S. Senator.

Candidate for Governor. PRIDAY, SEPT. 20. Furnata 9 Eddyville 7 p. m. SATURDAY, SEPT. 36. Masun City 1 p. m. Litchfield 2:20 p. m. Ravenna 1:30 p. m. Grand Island 5 p. m.

C. H. RANDALL.

BOB SIMMONS. Candidate for Congress. THURBDAY, SEPT. 28. Ravenus, 11 s. in, to 2 p. in. Ruckettle, 3 p. in, to 2 30 p. in.

Long City, 5 p. m. and avening PRIDAY, SEPT. 25. Askton, 2:39 a. m. to 19 a. to. Farwell, 11 a. m. to 12 m. Dannebrog, 15 m. to 2 p. m. St. Liberty, 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. SATURDAY, SEPT. 36.

Clushing, 8 a. in. to 10 a. in. Kilha, III a. su. to neson. Consultaid, 136 p. m. to 230 p. m. thirtia, 2:50 p. to, to 1:20 p. to. tirestey, 8 p. m. and evening. MONDAY, OCP. 3.

Mtaffred, 1820 a. m. to 1130 a. Itemate, 11/30 a. so. to 12 sc. Alkinson, 120 p. to to 1 p. to

Rebel Army Marching on Athens

After Abdication of His Father-Military Cabinet Urged.

Crown Prince Made Sovereign

Venizelos Is Acclaimed

Athens, Sept. 27 -- (By A. P.)-King Constantine, bowing to the will of the army and navy, has abdicated and Crown Prince George, who married Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, becomes king of Greece.

"Until the people say they want me no more, I shall hold my throne," the king declared to The Associated Press correspondent last night. He accepts this swift revolution as the voice of the people. The revolutionary army is marchine

on Athens, and will reach the capital tonight. Three hundred army officers visited the king and urged the formation of a military cabinet. They were ready, they said, to put themselves at the head of the people to combat the revolutionists, maintain order and de fend the king.

A street demonstration by prominent citizens acclaimed Venizelos and a republic. There was some rioting and former Minister of Agriculture Sideris was wounded.

Twice Occupied Throne.

Constantine twice occupied the throne of Greece. His first reign began in March 18, 1913, with the assassination of his father, George I. and continued until June 1917, when he was forced by the demands of Great Britain, France and Russia to abdicate because of his pro-German sympathies.

He was succeeded by his second son, Alexander, who was nominated by the deposed monarch and who had promised to carry out Constantine's poli-Alexander reigned in name only. Then his tragic death in 1920, due to the bite of a pet monkey, again turned

A plebiscite had shown that the ons for asking for a dismissal, claims Greek nation was insistent upon the

London, Sept. 27,-(By A. P.)-A Greek revolution has been added to the ever deepening near eastern difficome before the business session has States is deeply interested in the 15 strike sympathizers arrested culty and the allies are now faced

Situation Complicated.

in the Chanak zone. In other respects the situation contains every element of danger. The New York, Sept. 27,-Rev. Dr. Wil- Kemalists, who are on both flanks of iam Austin Smith, editor since 1916 the British line at Chanak, appar-

of diseases. He was born in St. Paul After the cabinet council the proposed peace conference was described as "not on the horizon at present." Yet until the conference materializes everyone here realizes that the danger is grave. Both British and Turks are hastening the concentration of their forces and the British public is apprehensive that any moment may bring about an unfortunate incident,

setting the opposing forces in action. New Duties on Imports

Shown in Customs Receipts Washington, Sept. 27 .- Custo receipts last Saturday reflected the new import duties with an advance. of \$3,500,000, according to reports complied by the treasury.

On Saturday customs records aggregated \$5,453,000, as compared with \$1,903,000 Friday, when the tariff act of 1922 went into effect and with \$1,302,000 September 23, 1921. Incoming cargoes, racing to reach this country before the law became effective, but failing in the attempt. caused the heavy increase in receipts

New York, with a total of \$4,627. use, had the heaviest customs receipts Saturday, while Hoston was next with \$795,240 and Philadelphia third with

First Nebraska Sugar to Be Used by Sorority for Making Fudge

Scottsbluff, Nob., Sopt. 17 -- Ope. ctal Telegram b-The first bag of sugar contributured in Nebruska this your was sent to the Alpha Chi Chooga ser netty in Lincoln for the girls to une is making caudy. The bug was the gift of H. A. Schmods of the Scotta bluff factory of the tirest Western Sugar company. His daughter, Door thy, was plotped this fall by the Alpha Chi Enunge.

The spring speculing on bonis bepen at the factories in the talker denotes, and the bug was turned out lumber. It will demonstrate to the girls how Nebelska best might to soperson to foreign came sugar for ronk-