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in Majority of Strikes

Called in All Sections

of Country.

crafts celebrated May day in New

York city by demanding and receiv-

ing a dollar a day increase in wages.

Two branches of the American Fed-

The masons helpers, 4.000 strong and members of the International Builders and Hod Carriers union.

While Omaha police anticipated no May day demonstrations on the part of I. W. W. sympathizers yes-terday, according to Acting Chief of Police P. H. Dillon, the depart-

ment was on qui vive in prepara-tion for any possible emergency.
"I might go so far as to assert there are no I. W. W. as such in Omaha," the chief declared.

Heads of other departments at

the police station also averred there

is no evidence whatever of any at-tempted violence, but that they are prepared to meet it, should any develop.

struck without notice, according to

work, demanded an increase from \$7

form of a "bonus," the employers re-

The increase was granted in the

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eral Persons Arrested.

proportions of a riot today, when sev

held by six uniformed policemen.

Debs was asked to speak from the

Chicago, May 1 .- A May day cele-

Street Mob Fights

eration of Labor were involved.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923. *

Will People Ever Get Over Trying to Get More Milk by Adding More Water

MATIONAL

TWO CENTS in Omeha and Council Blufts

Code Fund Senator-Elect Speaks at Better Homes Show May Day Is Germany to Make Reparation Deadlocks Legislature

Adjournment Taken Until Today in Hope Conference Can Agree on Appropriation for Secretaries.

Bryan Alleges Shortage

Lincoln, May 1.-Failure of the house and senate to agree on whether the governor should be given an appropriation of \$60,000 for code secretaries in the face of a certain veto of the Mathers-Dysart bill, which provides for grouping state activities under constitutional officers, resulted m a deadlock in the legislature tonight. As a result both house and senate adjourned until 9 in the morning in the nope that conference committees working on the discrimination migat

The house took the position that as the Mathers-Dysart bill passed by both podies eliminated code secretaries, an appropriation for payment of something that should not exist was pot necessary. The senate contended inasmuch as Governor Bryan Amounced the Mathers-Dysart bill would be vetoed as soon as it was engrossed and sent to him, that the gov ernor should retain the code and

Concur on Expense.

This one argument is all that is keeping the legislature from adjournment. The house and senate both concurred in all other items of blennial expense by accepting the blanket appropriation bill and all other bills call- Home?" ing for expenditures.

as fixed by the joint house and senate Homes exposition at 8 last night. conference committee, inclusive of His talk was held in connection the \$60,000 for code secretaries which with the regular program of the exmay be stricken out tomorrow, are \$2. position which is being held every nium and \$1,603,689 less than expendi- exposition was made possible here by Bryan in his budget. Following are Homes bureau and The Omaha Bee.

533,239,96 was raised by taxation and decorator, talked on "The Artificial \$5,405,279.31 was raised from cash Dining Room." funds and fees collected. Expenditures recommended by Gov-

ernor' Bryan for the coming biensh funds and fees collected.

legislature, \$20,268,449.44 for cot 's tion." lennium. Of this amount \$15.186. There was a good crowd

Bryan Gives Statement.

Governor Bryan at noon today called newspaper men in his office and the purpose of the exposition. made two announcements. One was made two announcements of Mathers, selfish idea of the merchants of Dysart bill, and the other was his Omaha, the American Homes bureau early statment that there was a \$4, and The Omaha Bee to show practi-000,000 deficiency in the state treas. cal ways in making the home a better

ury was true. While members of the senate ex. Brewer. pressed the opinion that if the governer believed this statement was true he should have presented facts Evelyn Hansen, specialist on woand figures weeks ago to prove it, they men's dress, speak on "Well Dressed appointed a committee composed of on a Moderate Income," Monday Wilkins, Robbins and Banning, to re- afternoon. Miss Hansen makes her state finances thoroughly to discover interesting. whether such a condition of affairs

At the time the governor first made this statement a committee from the house and senate was appointed to investigate. The committees found that instead of deficiency existing in the treasury as the governor claimed there would be a balance on hand at the end of the biennium. June 30. From the time the committee submitted this report until a few hours before vernor never made any attempt to refute the committee's statement.

pranks while waiting for the conference committee to agree on the \$60,-600 appropriations for code secre-

Piano Playing Marathon

world's record made today by T. J. non-American nations."
Kennedy, jr., the "masked marvel of marathon melody." Kennedy started Pioneer Woman Evangelist playing Saturday. He did not use all of the three-minute rest periods allowed every seven hours. The champion kept his identity secret by use

Mexico Will Make War

on Foreign Gamblers Brownsville, Tex., May 1.-Americans and other foreigners who cross to Mexico to gamble or engage in any sort of vice hereafter will be deported, Mexican Consul Alonso Ulloa announced here, "The Mexican government is sincere in its efforts Harding Endorses to suppress gambling," the consul aid. "and the federal government is determined to drive out foreigners who cater to vice."

Gigolo-

How do you pronounce it? What's it all about?

We'll let you in on part of the secret — it's pronounced Zhig-o-lo. Odd, isn't it? But not not half so strange and interesting as the story itself.
Edna Ferber wrote the story
and it is one of her best. You
will find it in the magazine

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE



Howell Tells How to Improve **American Home**

should have money for salaries of sec. Edward A. Marshall Gives Suggestions on "Beautifying a City Lot"-Miss Hansen Lectures.

"What's the Matter With the

This is the subject Senator-elect R. All expenses of the coming biennium B. Howell discussed at the Better less than for the last blen- afternoon and evening this week. The tures recommended by Governor Omaha merchants, the American

Edward A. Marshall, who proved a Expenditures for last blennium, in big hit on the opening night disuding reductions of special session. cussed "Beautifying a City Lot," and \$23,939,519.27. Of this amount \$18. Hunt Cook, nationally known interior

Popular Question.

"The home seems to be a very nium, \$21,872,138.44. Of this amount popular question and rightly so," said \$16,851,558.98 would have been raised Senator Howell. "Everyone should Expenditures decided upon by the the home is the foundation of the na-

469.98 will be raised by taxation and nighters" at the opening of the ex \$5,081,979.46 by cash and fees col- position Monday night, Mayor Dahfman turned the key opening the doors to the public. General Manager B. Brewer of The Omaha Bee explained

place in which to live," said Mr. the doors.

Attractive Dress Discussed.

A large number of women heard main after the session and go over talks very entertaining as well as

> Miss Hansen and Walter Murray, interior decorator, were on the opening program Monday night. 'Not even one-third of the homes of

Omaha or any other city are attract-Mr. Murray told his audience. Mr. Murray then showed proof of (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

. S. Holds Monroe Doctrine

Not Subject to Discussion Santiago, Chile, May 1.-The United States holds that the Monroe Aff during the day members of the doctrine is a "national unalterable house and senate sang and played policy," and that it is not a subject for discussion at international confer-

Such, in substance, was the unequivocal declaration of Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher, head of the United States delegation to the assembled Record Broken by Texan nations of the new world this after-By International News Service. noon while the political commission Houston, Tex., May 1.—Sixty-two of the conference was in session disours and 22 minutes of con- cussing the program topics of "closer tinuous plano playing was the new relations" and "encroachments by

of Three States Expires

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Norfolk, Neb., May 1.-Almyra Vanervy Lettow, old-time evangelist in Nebraska and Iowa, died at the home of her son, Gordon Vanervy. In 1881 she helped establish the R street mission at Lincoln and in 1889 a similar mission in Omaha and was identified with the Rescue Home of Mother She made evangelistic tours in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, She was born in Youngstown, N., Y., in 1839.

Boycott on Sugar Washington, May 1.—President Harding feels that it is wholly consistent for people who have a com-plaint about prices of a commodity to restrict their consumption of that commodity, it was said at the White House today in connection with the movement started in various parts of the country to boycott consumption

Lives Lost in Russian Quake By International News Service.

Moscow, May 1.—A severe earth-

quake in the Caucausus with some loss of life is reported by the correlent of the newspaper, Economic Life, telegraphing from Rostov-on-The quake was felt in the vicinity of the Kavtsinka mountains near the historic Caucasian military road, which was torn up for a distance

Reparations Offer

Signal for Berlin Germany will me the all at once in a thought of the all at once in a thought

ernoon.

German proposals are to be Building Trade Unions dished here tomorrow, according o present plans. Germany will suggest an interna-

tional commission to place and supervise the international loan. An international commission will decide whether Germany is able to pay the 10,000,000,000 gold marks in Holiday Is Peaceful addition to the immediate payment of 20,000,000,000; also when it is to be

New York, May 1.—Seven thou-sand union members of building guarantees of a general nature.

Scores Injured in May Day Riot in French Capital

Demonstrations at London Orderly-Banners Show Opposition to Monarchial System.

By Associated Press. Paris, May 1.-Rioting, in which scores of persons were injured and one policeman was possibly mortally wounded marked the close this eve ning of the quietest May day Paris has seen in years.

The police, after having experienced a peaceful day in beautiful springthe contractoes. They reported for like weather, this evening were called into action to quell communists. Time to \$8 and, without going to work, and again they charged into the awaited the contractors' decision. The swirling masses of demonstrators, \$1 increase was granted, but in the and it was fully half an hour before, fusing to incorporate it in existing all directions, they were able to beat back the mob and clear the thorough The marble workers' demand were fares.

presented several days ago, with Two other demonstrations, both, notice that a strike would be called however, of less magnitude, occurred today unless they were granted. Three about the same time in Versailles, thousand members of the Reliance where a half dozen police attempted Labor club, the marble polishers to make arrests and were met with union and Contract Labor club, all showers of stones. They finally had said to be A. F. of L. affiliations, to retire from the scene.

There was still another disturbance in St. Denis, where in a general melee form of a bonus, giving cutters and a policeman was badly beaten and in connection with which a councillo was arrested.

Opposed to Monarchs. London, May 1.—The May day processions were accompanied by a vast to Hear Debs Talk array of the unemployed wearing red neckties and red paper roses. Resowould have been raised and \$5,020,579.46 from as has been expressed many times, as has been expressed many times. lutions were passed against various against capitalism and economic ex-

The paraders carried flaming banners bearing such inscriptions as "death is better than starvation" bratio nof th Amalgamated Clothing "the only Christian basis of distribu Workers of America blazed into the (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

eral thousand members of the organi- Loup Valley Editors Will

zation tried to batter their way into Meet Friday to Talk Shop the Auditoriu mtheater to hear Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Eugene V. Debs make a speech after Grand Island, Neb., May 1 .- The the police had been forced to close Although Debs was not scheduled will meet in Grand Island for a oneto speak until 3:30, the auditorium day business session Friday. Secrewas jammed two hours earlier, and tary Buck, of the state association the police closed the doors. The hun- will be present. The officers of the dreds waiting in the streets began association and the local committee to crowd toward the doors which were are urging Wines, to accompany the editors. A family dinner at the audi-As the throng surged into the lob- torium Banquet room and an exhibithe six policemen stood against tors showing of a big educational plethe inner doors and swung their clubs ture are entertainment features. E. L. Templin, Shelton, is president and and a call was sent for reinforcements. Fifteen men and three patrol E. P. Curran, Greeley, secretary.

wagons responded and the lobby was Presidential Appoinments Will Be Made This Week

As many in the theater had left Washington, May 1.-Appointments der did not end until additional police reserve board will be made by Presihad been called and several persons dent Harding this week, it was announced at the White House today.

Head of Krupp Car Runs Away on Works Faces Trial for Life Forty Passengers Injured in

Halbach Charged With En-

dangering Safety of French at Plant. By Associated Press. Essen, May 1.-Dr. Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halbach, president

of the Krupp works here, was arrestshooting at the Krupp plant on March 31, when 14 Germans were killed and

safety of the troops of occupation in splintered glass. violation of the decree of General Dethe Ruhr. This decree provides for imprisonment for 10 years up to life at hard labor or execution by shooting. The French charge that the Krupp

directors were responsible for the which incited the German workmen their seats to hear his street speech to the three vacancies on the United to attack the troops sent there, as and were denied readmission, the con- Straes railroad labor board and the the French have explained, to comfusion outside increased. The disorder did not end until additional police reserve board will be made by PresiBohlen will be tried with the other directors at Werden on Friday,

Crash-Disconnected Wires Add to Confusion.

New York, May 1.-Forty passen gers were injured during the rush hour late today, when a Manhattan bridge street car ran away on the grade as it approached the Brooklyn end of the structure, leaped the track vehicles at the bridge entrance.

ed today by the French military sengers, had raced 600 feet down-hundred members answered roll call gether with Joe Miller and Mrs. Segil-Loup Valley Editorial association, authorities in connection with the grade out of control, and as it left during the afternoon and more were man and taken to North Platte by the track, collision with the vehicles expected during the remaining two seemed imminent.

30 wounded in a clash with French it dashed into a heavy motor truck at the same time. They are the Womand crashed against a trolley pole, dis- an's Relief corps, Sons of Veterans, The head of the Krupp works will connecting electric wires which added Ladies of the G. A. R. Daughters be charged, with three others of the to the confusion. The impact hurled of Veterans, and Sons of Veterans' Krupp directors, with endangering the many to the floor in a shower of auxiliary. John S. Davission of Oma-

> crews could pick up live wires. scepe, but before they arrived, an tional president of the Woman's Rely hurt were given first aid.

Scores of volunteers helped the po- ering.

Daniel Galvin, the motorman, was

Part of Nebraska Hit by Severe Hail Storm

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., May 1.- A heavy over the Nebraska-Kansas line, line of march. Reports are to the effect that the ground was covered with hall to the Eight Grand Army Vets depth of several inches. Telephone and telegraph wires south of here storm is reported at Marysville Kans. A heavy rain fell here this evening. O'Neil, Neb., May 1.-Holt county and north Nebraska received 1.11 inches of rain Monday night following a high wind from the Southwest

Man and Woman Are Severely Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bes.

which prevailed all day and blew

Kearney, Neb., May 1 .- Mrs. J. Woleb has been rushed to the hos- U. S. Negotiations With pital here, suffering from a broken leg and possible internal injuries, and Tom Gould is confined to his home as the result of an accident on the lishment of a "mutual understanding" railroad crossing east of Axtell, They between President Harding and Presi were struck by a fast freight tarin, dent Obregon will open next week, it while attempting to cross the tracks in an auto. The machine was carried today, and Gould could be removed from the sioners, will leave Washington for wreckage.

Virginian Railway Wi II Electrify 225 Miles of Track

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 1.-The Virginian railway will electrify 225 miles of its tracks between Roanoke, Va., and Mullins, W. Va., as quickly as equipment can be obtained. The contract for the electrification is the largest ever awarded, involving a total of \$15,000,000. It meludes everything from huge locomotives to power stations. The division affected crosses S. N., retired, died here today in his the Allegheny mountains 17th year.

Annual Meeting New York Bridge of Civil War Vets Opens at Lincoln of Bushnell, Neb., told them the same

GENERAL PRICE

J. W. Willett, G. A. R. Nation- in searching the house Sheriff W. R. C. Attend Sessions of Encampment.

Lincoln, May 1.-Nebraska's grayand crashed into a group of waiting haired veterans of the civil war gathered in Lincoln today for the opening The car, containing about 70 pass of the annual encampment. Several

days of the outing. Its flight was checked abruptly as Five allied organizations are meeting

The police quickly stopped all traf- veterans' organization gouite, the French military chief in fic on the huge span until wrecking J. W. Willett of Des Moines, na tional commander-in-chief of the G. Five ambulances were soon on the A. R., and Marie L. Basham, naemergency hospital was established lief corps, arrived during the afteron the ground, where the not serious noon. Nearly 100 delegates had registered at noon for the W. R. C. gath-

> lice in removing the injured passen- Eva J. French of Monterey, Cal., national head of the G. A. R., is here ning down stills and had more of them for the encampment. The organiza- to his credit than any other sheriff in taken unconscious from the shattered tion held a memorial service Tuesday afternoon for the veterans and sons and one daughter. The officers ing the past year.

torium Tuesday evening.

The annual G. A. R. parade will wind, rain and hail storm passed take place at 10:30 Wednesday mornthrough a section of country west of ing, with all of the patriotic organihere this afternoon, extending south zations in Lincoln represented in the Methodists Construct 54

Entrain for Encampment and reunion at Lincoln.

of the G. A. R., remarked yesterday that he could remember when Nebras- 000 had been raised and expended on ka had 40,000 in that organization, the island during the same period, Today there are about 3,000.

the journey, were J. W. Cresse, Jacob Stanley, M. J. Feenan, E. Moore, R. "Blind Pool" Trio Found Hurt When Train Hits Auto o. Wood, John Berger, J. S. Davidson and D. S. Flaugher

Mexico Due Next Week

Washington, May 1.-Negotiations mails to defraud investors with lacerations on the head and hody, at Mexico City looking to the estabwas learned at the State department

over a block before the train was | Charles Beecher Warren and John brought to a stop and Mrs. Woleb Barton Payne, the American commis-Mexico Saturday or Sunday.

Fire Destroys Scattle

Forest Products Plant Seattle, Wash., May 1.-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the plant of the Western Forest Products company today, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000.

Admiral Cowles Dies. Farmington, Conn., May 1.—Rear Davenpor Admiral William Sheffield Cowles, U.

Sheriff and GunmanDie in Battle

Ogallala Officer and Accused Murderer of Deputy Fatally Wound Each Other in Fight at Ranch.

Bootleg Ring Broken Up

Ogallala, Neb., May 1.-Sheriff George N. Heiser, with four deputies, proceeded to the Jack Pitts ranch in Arthur county early this morning to place Frank Allen, alias Harry Allen, slayer of Deputy Sheriff Albert Peter-sen of Mitchell, Neb., under arrest. They surrounded the house and Sheriff Heiser entered to ascertain if they were at the right place. Allen fired five shots, mortally wounding Sheriff Heiser, but the sheriff in turn fired four or five shots at Allen, fa tally wounding him. Both died with-

in a few hours. After the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Petersen at Mitchell last week Allen came back to his stamping ground in the sand hills 30 miles north of here. where he has been operating stills on a large scale for two years. Sheriff Heiser left here last night with Deputies Perry Thies, Albert Brehman and Charles Gaston and Night Marshall Kenneth. They had received a tip that Allen was in the hills at a certain place and left here at midnight to capture him.

Woman Aids in Escape.

After the shooting at Mitchell, May Allen, wife of Jack Allen, a brother, took a car out in the hills loaded with all supplies, for use of making

Allen failed to find the hidden car so he stole another car and drove at nights to the Pitts ranch, where his father-in-law lived in McPherson county. His brother, Jack Allen, and wife, May, are in Scottsbluff jail, being held as conspirators in the killing of the Mitchell sheriff.

Upon receiving the tip that Frank Allen was at the Pitts ranch, Sheriff Heiser phoned to State Sheriff Roy Wilson at North Platte. Wilson with 16 special detectives left North Platte but met the Ogallala party returning with Frank Allen and others. Upon arriving at the Pitts ranch in Mc-Pherson county Sheriff Helser and his posse were met by Joe Miller, who there. They entered the house and a

al Commander , and Head of Heiser noticed a hump in a bed. Upon lifting the covers he found Allen, who started shooting. His first shot, directed at Marshal Brehman, missed, His second and third hit Sheriff Heiser in the stomach. Heiser fired twice more and hit Allen and then fell dead. Allen had three shots in him, two in the chest and neck, one

shot being fired by Brehman Allen was brought to Oxallala tostate sheriffs. Mr. and Mrs. Pitts his wife's parents, were not home when the sheriff arrived. They arrived during the night and are supposed to have been arranging a getaway for Allen. Frank Allen and characters and bootleggers in this locality for two years.

Pair Previously Jailed. Frank and May Allen were in

Ogallala jall last month for hog steel ing, but for lack of positive evidence were turned loose. Last winter they purchased every gallon jug between North Platte and Sidney and hauled sugar out of Ogallala six sacks at a time to run their stills. Sheriff Heisler had been active in run-

Nebraska. He leaves a wife and two veterans' wives who have died dur- believe they have broken up part of a large ring of bootleggers, as allen All of the six organizations took was given assistance all through the part in a reception at the City audi- hills to make a getaway. The reward of \$550 for the capture of Allen will

New Churches on Luzon

Manila, P. I., May 1 .- Fifty-four new churches have been built by the Mehthodists on the island of Luzon A group of eight Grand Army vet- during the last four years, according erans met at the Burlington depot to to the report of the committee on entrain for the annual encampment conservation and advance which was read at the recent annual conference S. Davidson, state commander of the Methodist Episcopal church. The report showed also that \$500, and that the church now has 65,000 The men, who with their wives made members in the Philippines.

Hirshberg, Winthrop Smith and Cornellus J. Kelly were convicted by a

federal jury late today of using the \$1,000,000 by means of a "blind pool."

New York, May 1 .- Dr. Leonard K.

Guilty on Fraud Charge

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., May 1, Highest, 50; lowest, 64; mean, 12; ner-

Total excess since January 1, 200.

Relative Humidity, Percentage.
a. m. 76.

Noon. 52.

T. p. m. 48.

Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.

Total. 6. Total since January 1, 247;

Again The Omaha Bee Makes The Greatest Showing in Growth April a Great Omaha Bee Month

Just a glance at the advertising figures as prepared by the Haynes Advertising Agency for the month of April. You'll note that The Omaha Bee made the greatest gains in both the actual number of inches and in percentage of the three Omaha newspapers.

Then here are a few circulation figures taken from the new audit which were issued during April for the last six months of 1922. The Omaha Bee showed a gain of 12,776 daily and 18,317 Sunday over the audit of 1921.

These circulation gains were 74% greater than the gains made by the World-Herald daily and 58% greater than the gains of the World-Herald on Sunday.

83,000 Sunday. No other Omaha newspaper offers its advertisers so much per dollar invested as does The Omaha Bee. You should see to it that a "full" schedule of your advertising copy appears in The Omaha Bee, Nebraska's

fastest growing newspaper.

The Omaha Bee circulation is today

more than 75,000 daily and more than

Here are the gains in display advertising of the three Omaha newspapers -and as usual, The Omaha Bee gains were far greater than either of the other newspapers.

The Omaha Bee. . . 5,939 Second Paper4,750 Third Paper 3,519

The Omaha Bee made a total gain of 16% over 1922. The second paper gained 15.1% over 1922. The third paper gained 5.9% over 1922.