#### Resented by Governor

By P. C. POWELL.

tary of the league, said. "And no one should expect him to appoint a man who always has been against our prohibition laws.

'It makes no difference to the league whether the governor chooses democrat or republican, just so he is a man in sympathy with the prohibition movement. I don't care o name anyone. Governor Bryan knows the wet and dry men in this tate as well as we do.

Too Much Wet Sympathy. Following is the letter to Governor

The wets in Nebraska, as else where, are still trying to discredit One of their favorite methods is to break down enforcement of the law. Wherever possible they seek to have men put in office who are in sympathy with their This is especially true with

officers of the courts.
"In order that the prohibition laws of our state may be properly enforced it is vitally necessary that the men who are chosen as judges shall be in sympathy with these laws.

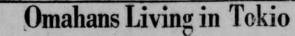
'We, therefore, in the name of the dry forces of the state respectfully petition that in selection of the suc cessor to Judge A. M. Post of the sixth judicial district, recently deceased, you consider such men only as have a dry record and who are known to be in sympathy with the prohibition laws. "Respectfully yours,

E. G. KNOCK, Chairman Headquarters Committee "W. A. TYLER, Secretary Headquarters Committee

F. A. HIGH. "State Superintendent." Bryan Praises All Applicants. When Governor Bryan received

y of this letter he said: 'In part the intent of this letter o create suspicion in the minds of he public as to the veracity of our

The attorneys who have applied for the position are all men of high character. I don't believe one would break his oath to uphold the laws of and economics in the courses given March 20. Their Tokio address as our statute books. Neither do I be by the theological schools is urged in given out by Mrs. Osato was "The lieve the men of high character and a report on "recruiting the ministry," to be presented by a committee of the various candidates would recommend anyone who would violate his oath of office. In making this ap-





pointment I will be guided by three

"First, the fitness of the candidate.

Second, the geographical location of his home in the district, so his duties may be carried out with efficiency and economy. "Third, it is a non-political appoint-

ment, and I will act in a representative capacity, doing as nearly as possible that which the people of that district would do if the selection of successor were left to the ballot." During the morning George L Loomis. Fremont, former internal revenue collector: Walter Phillips and Otto Walter, county attorney of Platte county, called on the governor n support of the candidacy of Louis Lightner of Columbus. Mr. Lightner accompanied his friends into the gov

Less Bible, More Economics,

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 1 .- Less Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bible and more psychology, sociology

pear Tokio, is a question which is being much discused by friends here. Plea for Theological Schools city. Mrs. Osato was Miss Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Shall Osato.

James Fitzpatrick. The couple sailed for Tokio on

here, planned to open a studio in

# Earthquake in Japan

(Continued From First Page.) ablaze. A storm is raging and all land wires are down." Fear for Americans.

Hundreds of Americans are touryear and fears are expressed for their learning to drive are the worst safety as well as for the large num- They'd rather take a chance on beat hama and Tokio.

ore strongly by the wording of the than themselves." message from the Iwake radio station to the Radio corporation here. The land, and Columbus was in sight. message follows:

"Conflagration subsequent to se vere earthquake at Yokohama at noon today (Saturday). Practically whole city ablaze. Numerous casualties." Two of the largest hotels patronized by English and American tourists, the Grand and Oriental hotels with the Yokohama club, one of the largest in the orient, are located on the Kaigan Doi or bund, and over look Yokohama bay.

Danger of Tidal Wave. It is not infrequent for tidal waves o accompany earh disurbances, and if this was the case at Yokohama the loss of life would be appalling.

Three of the principal hospitals of Yokohama are the general, British naval and United States naval hospitals. They are usually filled to capacity and the fate of their inmates 176,000 pounds, going between 45 and 150," he said. is as uncertain as that of the other 55 miles an hour," said Weir. "It's most people is they eat too much hundreds of thousands.

No direct word has been received from Tokio. Here, also, it is believed, great damage has been done. Rail ommunication, together with telephone and telegraph service, has been severed from the outside world. What has happened is problematical. Ships Offer Refuge.

Yokohama harbor is usually filled with shipping, and if the worst came, it would be possible for many thou-sands to save their lives by seeking safety aboard them.

Most of the buildings in Yokohama are of wooden construction and they would burn like tinder.

The Yokohama earthquake was recorded on the seismograph of the University of California. It is said to have been the most severe since the devastating tremor in Kansu province, China, in 1920.

The needle was kept in violent agltation for 3 hours and 50 minutes. The first tremor was registered at 10 minutes and 16 seconds past 7 last

Yokohama is the first among the

ports of the Japanese empire. Its opulation exceeds 1,000,000. Fear is expressed that because of the great intensity of the shock other cities of the empire may have

### **Crossing Perils** Due to Motorists, Reporter Finds

One Thrill After Another as Automobile Drivers Ignore Whistle of Approaching Train.

(Continued From First Page.) from the tracks at the signal of

Nearly Hit by Motorist. As we entered Lane cutoff, we struck two torpedoes. Tom at once closed his throttle a little and proceeded cautiously as the reports warned. On rounding a curve we ound a section gang repairing a bridge. We crossed at about six miles an hour. Then Tom opened it up a trifle to make up 10 minutes

Ralston appeared and disappeared o the south. On both sides stretched olling prairie covered with corn and pasture growth.

Passing through Elkhorn, along the little river, after another motorist nearly ran into the train at the crossing, we sped past the station at Waterloo and met the first close

Blow for Every Crossing.

By the time we had regained our eath we were nearing Valley. At the whistle signal, 900 feet from the grade crossing. Tom pulled he air. He had whistled for all other ne was especially bad.

Four shricks, two long and short at long intervals, to allow for The last one was an echo when the engine was still 30 yards from the

A fraction of a second after the last sound had died away, a heavily

A swish and a roar and we were past, with barely six feet to spare. Danger All 'Round.

"It's things like that that get your roat," velled Tom. "If I should try to stop the train in a hurry I'm tak ng a chance on sending the whole outfit into the ditch, with a large los of life: if I don't stop, sometimes nit what's on the track For a time the Platte river wound

along to our left before we entered Here, again, in spite of the guards, two autos driven by men and carrying women and children,

attempted to beat the train to a crossing and then thought better

ot make it," shouted Kinney in my prize beauty is through with singing "If they'd realize sooner they could ear, "there wouldn't be near the num- of America( of which her father, Major

The panting monster came to a stop. ness. It had been a test to see if our engidarn fools who take my share.'

Beat Train by 10 Feet. station at Rogers flashed past us and again the crossing whistle was Tokio. The Osatos have two children. sounded. This time it was a woman driving. She had her machine almost to a stop and I began to think that she, at least, would take no chance with the little girls at her side, when, Takes Enormous Toll with the little girls at her side, when, quick as a thought, she dashed across the track scarcely 10 feet ahead of

the prow of that giant ship of the steel rails. "There goes another one," remarked Blust, the fireman, as he threw more coal into the vawning ing the orient at this time of the maw of the boiler. "The ones just ber of Americans who reside in Yoko- ing the train than taking a chance on killing their engine. Seems to me This belief is bought out all the they should rather kill their engine flappers are on the right road to Schuyler dropped behind, then Rich-

Made Return Trip.

safety agent of the Union Pacific, and hearty. was with us. and J. E. Thomas, pilot No less than six times in passing

the 300 grade crossings between Columbus and Omaha did we have a fright at the thoughtlessness of some

Tourists? Oh, no! Tourists are the ones who are seldom struck, off. for the reason that they follow the railroads' advice of "Stop, look, listen." We passed several at a safe distance on both trips.

"If they did try to cross, we'd have nice time trying to stop this train, easier for the motorists to halt." Think of Something Eise.

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seemingly unmindful that the rumbseemingly unmindful that the rumb Coolidge Keeps send him and his loved ones into the beyond in a flash of time.

"The great trouble is," said Weir, as the Ak-Sar-Ben-field came into view as we came out on Lane cutoff, with the unfinished spires of the cahedral of St. Cecelia in the distance, 'that your motorist is thinking about something foreign to the occasion. He hasn't got his mind on his driving. He may see the tracks, hear the whistle and yet keep right on, in spite of the fact that he may be going to his death. If those who drive autos-not tourists, they look out fer danger-but the city people, who are used to the crossings, know they're there and take them for granted, would follow the advice of 'Stop, look listen,' you would see the list of railroad casualties diminish rapidly.

#### Salesroom in Omaha May Keep Beauty Here Harrisburg.

(Continued From First Page.) oulbs over theater entrances, beautiful stage clothes and the fascination of actress life?

Or shall it be dignified clothes, alesmanship, punching the time clock

What Will Answer Be?

That is the question that is trouband hangs hundreds of garments at Wednesday afternoon, rounding states.

It's the question that is puzzling home at 3025 Arcadia avenue practistwo-ing her songs of the stage, and she also thinks of it as she goes through the travel of sound were sounded. the steps of her dances "just to keep days at the longest,

in practice." tage and footlights that can't be denied," she said last night, "but I the event that all of Governor have found a pull in business that is Pinchot's efforts fail and the strike punching the time clock and early ours compared to the hours I kept on Broadway. I enjoy meeting real en and women, who are all business especially the merchants from the smaller towns and cities.

Each Has Its Thrills.

one sells as to read the theater pro-"I don't mind hanging up clothes on display racks instead of hanging my own beautiful stage dresses on

"I've enjoyed every day of the tirely, carrying the onus from one he wall of a dressing room. hree weeks that I've been in busi- to the other party. ness and I really don't know what to

No More Street Singing. One thing is certain, Nebraska's

street corners for the Volunteers most accidents are caused by autos running into the trains, and not the that of aiding the man or woman who

As we rocked along over the fertile is down and out," she said. "My Nebraska plains, sheep scurried away father and mother have made many in the distance at the deafening challenge of the whistle.

Ames was passed. Suddenly, with I can make a success of what I un
I the distance at the deafening challength the represented the police
department and Joseph Spitela, 1532
department and Joseph Spitela, 1532
to the house and upon his arrival he
to the house and upon his arrival the station at North Bend in sight, a dertake. I thought it would be the had found Grebelo lying in bed, bleedtorpedo exploded. Tom closed the stage. I've got a battle on now be- ing profusely. Grebelo accused his the crime on the Greek government throttle and applied the air brakes, tween two loves,' the stage and busi- wife of having entered the home and demanded such measures of satis-

neer would obey the signal. He did. of her temperary decision to work his bed. "I don't believe in taking any along business lines it is a certainty strength of this he arrested the womchances," he smiled, "there are plenty that she won't appear in a Broadway an. roduction this season.

Stage wins over Mr. Business I can law of Mrs. Grebelo, testified for the ontinue my tour of the state in a defense. skit which was arranged for me by Mr. Robert Sheehan who had charge He declared that he had been called of the Elks and Knights of Colum- ance of the room he said that he

#### Flappers Due to Live · Lesser They Wear Longer They'll Flap For Century and Half

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Unwittingly, ve to be 150 years old. They are living closer to nature in some respects and with a #ttle moderation and more sleep-until they are 35-Coming back, C. A. Weir, division they will turn the century mark hale

The good news today came from for 25 years, and Walter Cure of Dr. F. W. Collins, dean of the Unitfour years' experience, attended to the ed States School of Naturopathy, in his address before the convention of the American Naturopathic associa-

Flappers, Dr. Collins said, in dis arding what he termed superfluous lothing, are adding a decade to their lives with every garment they leave

Eve and Adam would have lived even longer than they did had they tot adopted the fig leaf garb and beun eating a complicated diet, Dr. Collins declared.

"By following the laws of nature the engine of which alone weighs one may easily live to be 100 or even "The trouble with and wear too much.

"The modern flapper, with the At Fremont a man with his family single piece what-you-call-it and with-in a small touring car chugged un-concernedly across the right of way, to the rule."

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## Watchful Eye on Coal Situation ed to make any representations the Italian government.

Understood to Be Preparing Great Britain and France Line of Action in Case Pinchot's Final Efforts Fail.

By Universal Service. Washington, Sept. 1 .- Presiden nthracite coal controversy today. had his personal secretary, Edward attitude toward Italy as friendly as T. Clark, make inquiries of the press

Chairman John Hays Hammond of he United States Coal commission was called to the White House to is causing much discussion tonight give the president also the benefit among the delegations here for the of the information contained in the assembly. There is some disappoint commission's official reports from ment that the council did not take the scene of Governor Pinchot's efforts to effect a settlement.

Is Still Hopeful,

Even after word came that the miners and operators had adjourned pressing the hope that the two their conference on Governor countries would commit no acts of a their ng Alyce McCormick as she piles Pinchot's peace proposals until next the M. E. Smith company and "meets was represented as still being hope the trade" from her own city and the ful that the tleup of hard coal prosmall towns of Nebraska and the sur- duction would continue, for only a short period.

Chairman Hammond, after a half rossings, but he shouted that this her as she sits by the piano in her hour conference with the president informed newspaper men that it was not expected that the shutdown

"There is a fascination about the day that President Coolidge is mapping out a definite line of action in settles down to an enormous tes ers. Chairman Hammond said noth

Blame Report Withheld, nounced that the commission's report, ordered by President Coolidge, ions finally have been broken off. Responsibility could not be accurate

#### County Attorney Raps Police After Inquest

(Continued From First Page.)

In spite of the fact that the evi- forthcoming as to the nationality of dence was in a case where a man had the aggressors and the motives and "My been shot to death only two wit- circumstances of the crime, nesses were present. Detective Ar- Italian government, through armed with an automatic pistol and faction and reparation as in several Miss McCormick said that because of having shot him while he lay in English said that on the

When questioned about the appear "If I change my mind and Miss North Sixteenth street, a brother-in

English was hazy in his testimony 'thought he saw bullet holes in the "Really I just don't know what to bed spread and sheets" but was not He was unable to state exactly where the man had been wounded or whether other officers had been tell why other members of the department had not come to the inquest. The alleged confession of Mrs. Grebelo was a myth, he said. She had given him the impression that she shot the man but did not actual-

Joseph Spitela sald that Mrs. Greblo had come to him immediately afer the shooting and had said that latter that it had decided to place the the shot her husband because he dispute before the council of the ried to grab her. According to this league with a view to arriving at 3 vitness Grebelo had often told his friendly and equitable settlement. wife that he married her for only "In acquainting you with these after that. Grebelo was chasing his Greek government to beg you to vife when she shot him, Spitela said bring this question before the council

one of Mrs. Grebelo's attorneys. | covenant."

#### Italy Lands Troops on Island of Corfu Tomorrow

This crisis arose at an oportun ime for Italy in one respect. Both Italy's support in dealing with the other absorbing difficulty-the set tlement of the German reparations both have good reasons to refrain from making themselves appear cool to Italy or its real ruler. Ripples are visible on the surface of affairs which is characteristic of European politics in delicate situations, and sections of the press in both Paris and London hint that the papers of the two capitals haven't shown an they might display.

League's Right Doubted.

Uncertainty as to whether the Greco-Italian conflict is really of ficially before the league of nations a more definite stand this afternoon with respect to the situation than merely postponing discussion of the matter until next Tuesday and exnature to aggravate the situation. On the other hand, there are many delegates who hold that the league council as an executive body acte wisely in consenting to a brief ad journment. In any case there i

to intervention The delegates generally are of the pinion that the critical moment of the league has arrived and that the supreme test of its-efficacy in pre serving peace is furnished by the Greek appeal, submitting the cor troversy to the league's decision.

Note Made Public. The Greek note calling attention of the league of nations to the Italo Greek conflict and asking the earlies action possible, under the provision of the league covenant, was made public today. The note, addressed to Secretary General Sir Eric Drum mond, and signed by M. Politis, min ister of foreign affairs of Greec

under the Venizelos regime, reads: "A deplorable step has just taker fixing the blame for the strike, will place on Greek territory which has caused consternation throughout th whole country and aroused a feeling of violent and unanimous indignation among the Greek people. The Italian said. The situation might shift en delegates on the commission appointed by the ambassador's council to establish a boundary line between southern Albania and Greece, were assassinated by unknown persons few miles from the Greek frontier.

"The moment we learned of this regrettable act, the Greek govern ment took energetic steps to discover the authors, and expressed to the Italian government the profound fejuest was held at the Heafey and gret of the entire country. How ever, before any kind of proof was threw the moral responsibility and implicit material responsibility for respects were incompatible with the sovereignity of the Hellenic state and with the honor of the nation.

Made Big Sacrifice. "The Greek government replied by a note in which it refuted the accusa tion contained in the Italian note and stated that it was quite unable to Animated, however, by a keen desired to close as soon as possible in the general interest an incident that might seriously affect the good relations between the two countries, the Greek government offered to at work on the case. Nor could he Italy satisfaction and reparations which were enumerated in the Greek "By this step, which will be rec

> ognized to be extremely conciliatory, Greece made the maximum sacrifices compatible with the honor and sover legaty of Greece. In forwarding its reply to the Italian legation in Athens the Greek government informed th

at the earliest possible moment by Federal Attorney James C. Kinsler virtue of Articles 12 and 15 of the

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Pearls for the People

Whether the world has been made safe for democracy is debatable. But when any woman in Omaha can buy a

strand of pearls fit for a duchess for \$1.95, then democracy-among pearls or should we say girls?-is making progress. This briefly is the social and economic status of these 22-inch indestructible pearls whose lovely pinkish luster makes them an exact counterpart of the real Oriental.



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