Relief Task

Determined to Bring Aid to Agriculture and Solve Problems for All Time.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

inet discussions and the many con-ferences President Coolidge is having out if they wish." with individuals, recognize that the member are giving their time to it. invested," the congressman said.

Individuals and delegations have conferences where the question is just seen newspaper comments remost acute. All this is for the pur- garding the proposal to double the pletely and then recommending a This is based on the assumption that

The concrete program is the im portant thing and the difficult thing. United States. Your correspondent has talked with several persons who are busy on it, or ways out will be found.

Wheat Grower Hit Hardest

But nothing for the immediate future is yet in sight. The most acute sufferer is the raiser of wheat. His specific troubles are due to factors pretty difficult for any agency of the federal government to control.

The Canadian crop is about 450,-0,000 bushels. That is more than half the United States crop. And this Canadian crop is raised by a population of less than 10,000,000, less than 9 per cent of America's Turning it around and looking at it from the point of view of consumption it is evident that an overwhelming proportion of this Canadian crop is going to be sold in the markets of the world at low price in competition with the United States crop. There is some fear that Otto Mutz Claims 1,000 Names No Campaigns or Public this Canadian competition may be

It may be that the Canadian wheat armer is now going to do to our Mississippi valley wheat raiser what he himself did a generation ago to the wheat raisers if New England and the east. It may be that the wheat raising industry is going to migrate from the Mississippi valley over to 1,000 in Lincoln and vicinity to his

Farming Cheaper in Canada The conditions are more favorable in Canada.. The Canadian farmer is much less heavily taxed than our

Robbers Loot Two California Banks sume the role of a compromiser is not disclosed in his pacific discussion of

Yreka, Cal., Sept. 21.-The Bank of Weed, Cal., 25 miles from here, was held up shortly after noon today by a lone bandit, who seized \$30,000. In the excitement of making his escape, however, he is said to have dropped all but \$1,080.

Fresno, Cal., Sept. 21.-Two youth. Nebraska voters. ful, unmasked bandits entered the First National bank of Tranquility, west of here, knocked down the contending forces were unable to realcashier and escaped with approxiize on their promises while the politimately \$150 in currency. Two women who entered the bank during the hold cal battle was going on. History must up were forced into the vault as was record that every promise failed and the people paid the bills. the injured cashier. The holdup men escaped in an automobile. has represented special interests of-

A. N. Mathers Injured in Jump From Beet Wagon

Neb., Sept. 21.-A. N. Mathers, speaker of the Nebraska house, suffered a bad injury recently, tion is a relic of England. They had While constructing a pasture fence on a house of lords and a house of com one of his farms, he was compelled to leap from an overturning beet lords was to protect the royalty from wagon. The teamster drove the the house of commons. heavily loaded wagon down off an irrigation embankment, when Mr. will never have. Whether it is a mate for Calvin Coolidge on the 1924 Mathers, realizing the wagon must fact that the senate has looked after turn over, jumped from the seat platform to the ground down the bank, and cleared the wreckage excepting, as he says, "his right foot could not dence keep up,' 'and was caught by a cor-

ner of the overturning beet rack. Mr. Mathers stayed with the fend ing job the remainder of the afternoon, but the sprain and bruise were painful. An x-ray will

Large Trees Are Uprooted

by Wind Near Humboldt Rumboldt, Neb., Sept. 21.-A miniature cyclone visited this community about 4 o'clock Thursday morning. On the delegates on the train as was de the farm of John Kalous, three miles northwest of here, several large willow trees in a pasture were uprooted Driscoll has arranged for the deleand about one-half mile of telephone wire was blown down. No other dampasses through Salt Lake City.

Government Higher Tariff to Protect Wheat Endorsed by 'Big Sixth' Congressman

Set on Farm Representative Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff Declares Grain Growers Are Entitled to Any Action That Will Assure Profits.

With three of the best-known to the northwest, where the danger of wheat counties of the state in his domestic competition from Canadian Will Succeed Secretary Denby district, Congressman Robert G. Sim- grain is more apparent. Farm leadnons of the Big Sixth was much interested when he plunged today into tary of Agriculture Wallace and to the Omaha movement to double the Secretary of Commerce Hoover ask-Many "Cures" Submitted tariff on imports of wheat in order to protect the farmers. "The Americal already has been submitted to Presiican farmer is entitled to equal pro- dent Coolidge. tection, the same as the other indus-Washington, Sept. 21.—All the cab- tries of the country," he said. "The Mr. Hoover, follows:

Kimball, Cheyenne and Duell coun farmer is the country's great prob- ties are regions of big wheat farm-The administration is giving ing. During the war Cheyenne counmore time to this than to any one ty shipped more of this grain than other question. Not only is Secretary any other county in Nebraska. "Lots Wallace kept busy on a survey being of my constituents are raising wheat, made at President Coolidge's request, and it would be only fair to give them but more than one other cabinet a profit on their labor and capital

"Senator Howell has endorsed the been summoned from other parts of prpoosal," he continued. "If this the country to confer in Washington method will bring an increase in price on it, and members of the cabinet to the wheat grower, then by all are to be sent out to hold regional means it should be favored. I have ose of first getting the facts com- tariff on the importation of wheat the American crop does not exceed the demands for consumption in the

"I can see no place where it can result in harm. It seems to present all of whom say something must be a fair opportunity to try out the done, and are confident that a way executive's power to adjust tariff rates: also to determine whether a tariff on wheat will favorably affect the price in the United States.

"The wheat farmer faces a cond tion which, so far as this crop is concerned, can not be adequately met by new legislation. Neither can it bt met by plans for diversified farming The Omaha movement has spread

on Petition-Makes Heat-

ed Reply to Gover-

nor's Attack.

Lincoln. Sept. 21.-Formen State

Senator Otto Mutz, father of the one

house initiative petitions, reported to-

day that he had obtained signotures of

petitions . D. M. Amsberry, former

secretary of state, has been chosen as

Mutz today made a heated reply to

"Just when did Governor Bryan as

taxpayers can forget so soon the poll-

sion standing guard over political

spoils, and the party that should get

them, he is misjudging the temper of

"The senote must be abolished. It

tene: than it has represented the peo

ple. It has always contained men

who were above suspicion, but it has

always been said: 'Watch the senate.'

"The two-house system of legisla-

mons. The business of the house of

"This nation has no royalty. It

interests of our rich men or not, it is

of the people they must furnish evi-

American Legion Special

o charged, and to relieve the minds

hartered by Robert Driscoll of Ne-

raska City, assistant state com-

ional convention at San Francisco

Thirty-two members of the girls

orps of Hastings will accompany

Will Leave October 10

the criticisms of Governor Bryan on

his plan. He said in part:

Messages have been sent to Se

One of these messages, addressed to

"We out in this country are very much interested in anything that will better the condition of our farmers. It has been suggested to the president, with the understand-ing that it is in his power, that it would be a good thing for the wheat farmer, especially, if he would raise the duty on imported wheat at this time.

"A great many manufactured articles are protected to such an extent that they can pay good living wages to their employes and manufacture their goods and sell them at a reasonable profit, as against imported articles of the same kind. It would seem to me that the farmer should also be protected as far as

"Papers are full of a big crop in Canada. A great deal of Canadian wheat is moving into this country and with claims being freely made that there will be a great deal more than the country that the country is the country and with claims being freely made that the country is the country and country is the country and country is the country of the country is the country of the country is the country of the cou moved in and that this will unquestionably even lower the price of wheat from the present prices.
"The press is full of conferences

in Washington with a view of helping out the wheat farmer, and it seems to me that action should be taken where possible and that at least this much cap be done without waiting for congress or too many

Methodists Ban 'Senate Must Go,' **Finance Drives** Says Author of **One-House Plan**

Solicitations-Omaha Man Is Head of Laymen's Organization.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Sept. 21.-Finance campaign and public solicitations for the lution adopted today at the 11th an nual Methodist conference.

chairman of the one-house committee. Activities of ministers on evangelism and pastoral work were received. merger of the Nebraska conference in 1912, 37,965 persons have been en- was on his trip to Japan last year, ime the role of a compromiser is not rolled as preparatory members, the membership of the church has inthe single house legislature, but if he creased from 65,000 to 73,000 and total thinks the minds of the Nebraska contributions have been \$12,732,260. tical bickerings of the men who The state school enrollment is 92,837 while property value in the name were elected on a promise to reduce of the church is \$5,846,960. taxes and then spent an entire ses-

Three more delegates to the general conference in Massachusetts were elected. They are H. G. Langley, Central City; I. B. Schreckengast, "Everybody promised reform and University Place, and Superintendent tax reduction before election, and the J. R. Gettys. Five more are to be

promise was either forgotten, or the elected. Laymen at their conference held that present Methodist discipline against dancing and card playing was the church. M. D. Cameron of Omaha was elected president of the laymen's organization and E. M. Avery of University Place was elected sec-

Former Governor Shoup May Run With Coolidge

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 21 .-Oliver H. Shoup of Colorado Springs, former governor of Colorado, who has een mentioned in recent articles in eastern paper as a possible running republican ticket will accept the nomination if it is offered him, he told The Associated Press.

Former Governor Shoup recently wrote to a friend in Brookline, Mass., Daniel J. Danker, prominent in Bay state politics, suggesting that Coolidge was the logical republican can-The Cornhusker Special, a train didate for the presidency next year. The Boston Transcript last Saturday declared that the nomination of nander of the American Legion, to Shoup for vice president would be a arry Nebraska delegates to the na- wise political move for the party.

October 15 to 19, will leave Omaha North Platte Raises Fund

of \$1,783 for Japanese North Platte, Neb., Sept. 21 .- The North Platte Japanese society has ided at the recent state convention. turned into the local Red Cross chapter a check for \$1,525 as its donation gates to hear an organ recital in the to the relief fund for Japan, and the Mormon tabernacle when the special women's division of the same society

Roosevelt to Receive Navy Post

-Coolidge and New York G. O. P. Leaders Confer on Move.

First Change in Cabinet

Washington, Sept. 21.-Col. Theo dore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, N. Y. soon will become secretary of the navy, marking the first change in the Harding cabinet under the ad-ministratio nof President Coolidge, if

present plans are carried out.

Edwin Denby of Michigan, at present secretary of the navy, has expressed a desire to retire. Young Roosevelt, now assistant secretary of the navy, is President Coolidge's own choice as Denby's successor.

To ascertain if the plan is accept able to the New York state repub-lican organization, with which Roose velt is closely identified, President Coolidge today called into conference at the White House Senator James W. Wadsworth, Charles D. Hilles, New York republican national com-mitteeman; George K. Morris, New York republican state chairman, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. Hilles Luncheon Guest.

The conference lasted for three quarters of an hour. It was followed at the luncheon by another conference between the president and Na tional Committeeman Hilles, who was

the president's luncheon guest. Todays' conferences were preceded by a visit to the White House yesterday of Senator Wadsworth and William Barnes of Albany, former New York state republican Barnes returned to New York last night. Hilles, Morris and Wadsworth went back tonight.

The plan carries with it the ap pointment of Secretary Denby to another post in keeping with the dignity for Coming Year and position of one who has occupied a cabinet portfolio. It is understood, however, that the selection of this new assignment has not been definite.

> Anxious to Retire. tary Denby was desirous of giving up his cabinet place. Denby is not a man of wealth. The

\$12,000 a year salary as a cabine officer is hardly sufficient to maintal na cabinet officer in the official and social position in whch he must a letter was going to banks of Nemove. That is said to be another braska in which state funds are de consideratio nin his desire to retire. cabinet officer has had a more active part in the actual administra- light at this season of the year and in the German domestic political sittion of a department as young Roose-A report read showed that since the velt has had with the navy. During the months that Secretary Denby and while he was absent from Wash- the treasurer announced. The withington for th enaval maneuvers off drawals will total about \$750,000, he Panama this year, Roosevelt was act- stated. The letter states that the ing secretary. And when the secretary has been here, Roosevelt has taken active leadership in naval affairs, being very largely responsible for the safe conduct of naval legisla-

"Ride Him, Cowboys!" Cry Anti-Waltonites 12,000 Visitors Attended

tion throung congress and in other

Oklahoma City, Okl., Sept. 21. correct and endorsed the stand of The first public expression of a state senator concerning the movement to impeach Gov. J. C. Walton came tonight, in the form of a telegram sent to C. D. McBee, leader of the campaign, from Wesley Gage, former picturesque Texas ranger, but now member of the legislature here. "Ride him, cowboy; the gang's with you," Gage wired McBee. "We'll ride him clear out of the state house," McBee sent back.

Legion Auxiliary Body

Amends Constitution Hastings, Neb.; Sept. 21.-In annual convention here in connection with he American Legion the Legion auxiliary amended the constitution by grouping under one head hospitalizawelfare and child welfare work, with Mrs. C. E. McGlasson of Lincoln in charge

Mrs. G. M. Ackerman of Lincoln was elected president. Other officers Mrs. Helen Marr, Fremont, first vice president; Mrs. Frazier Aurora, second vice president; Mrs. B. O. Doyle, Lincoln, treasurer; Mrs. J. Kilmartin, Omaha, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. H. B. Whitney, Hastings, chapain; Mrs. W. F. Bryant, Harrington, historian; Mrs. H. R. Ball, Lincoln,

Delegates-Mrs. J. Kilmartin, Omt ha; Mrs. J. E. Baird, Lincoln; Mrs. A. Buchanan, Fremont; Mrs. R. Nor val, Seward; Mrs. D. Jones, Edgar; Miss Laura Kinyz, Lodgepole; Mrs.

Bavarian Split Cash From Banks

Some months ago, before President Harding left Washington on als western trip, it was reported that Secreposits for Purpose of Defraying Heavy Expenses.

Lincoln, Sept. 21 .- State. Treasure posited, advising that from \$1,000 to It is doubtful if any assistant to \$5,000 of state money would be with drawn because "receipts are very expenditures heavy

The ba nks will be asked for vary ing amounts, according to the amount of state money deposited with them treasurer is calling upon the banks "as a last resort," and concludes with the statement:

"You may rest assured that we will just as soon as we have sufficient It is estimated that about \$2,250,

000 are deposited in Nebraska banks by the state.

Jefferson County Fair Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 21 .- The Jefferson county fair closed Friday. Fireworks in the evening concluded history of the county.

Anrong the unusual exhibits was perfect model of an 18-foot windmill constructed by Glen Zabel, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zabel, residing north of Fairbury. The highest record of attendance

about 12,000 was reached on "Edu cational day," when the pupils of the public schools were admitted free. The receipts will more than pay the expenses this year. There is still deficiency for the cost of the perma nent improvements.

Riverton Man Reported to Have Deserted Family

Riverton, Ia., Sept. 21.-Charles P. merman deserted his wife and four calldren, one a 3-months-old baby and another a boy suffering from tu berculosis of the hip, according to report made to the sheriff. The mother is sick and the family s very nearly destitute.

Simmerman went to Nebraska City Neb., where he joined a cousin, Lee lox, and the pair left in a covered vagon, the report shows.

Bus Jumps Parapet; 4 Die. the Binasco road near Milan today.

With Germany

Ludendorff Warns Against Separation-Little Hope in Belin Poincare Will Bow to Baldwin.

Dick and George Started Away to College Yesterday

Berlin, Sept. 21 .- The last 24 hours has brought no relief to the tension uation. The coalition parties remain firmly convinced that immediate settlement of the Ruhr question is vitally necessary, but they make no attempt to dissemble the fear that the immediate result would be the saparation of Bavaria from the German

It was learned tonight fro ma reliable source that Minister of Defense Gessler, who returned this morning try to redeposit the amount called from Bavaria, brought back very pessimistic reports of conditions

On the other hand, General uden dorff, in a Munich newspaper, says there must be no thought of a separation of Bavaria from Germany. The two right parties-German na

ionals and nationalists (Deutsche Volks Parte)-have organized a joint executive committee which is in decide upon a course of action as the program. The poultry exhibit soon as the cabinet makes a final de- asserted today. A letter from a man with 800 birds was the best in the cision upon the Ruhr settlement. This at Brooklyn, N. Y., offered to give joint committee.

> There is reason to believe that the sympathies of Pomerania Mecklenburg and East Prussia incline strongly towards Bavaria's side, The cabinet is still awaiting an

man memorandum. Optimists in the German foreign office believe they can read between the lines of the latest telegrams from Paris that Premier Poincare will make some conessions to Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain, so that a relatively favorable turn of affairs may come at the last moment. These optimists. however, form a very small minority. The communists are steadily inreasing their activity. Their plans obviously contemplate Saxony and ing of the combined red forces in the German federation

More Than 450 Enrolled

at Hastings College Hastings, Neb., Sept. 21.-The regis-

Man Badly Burned

Employe Narrowly Escapes Death-Socks Burned Off.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 21.—Harry Ashton, 25, employe of the Blue River Power company, was severely burned about the arms and body and sustained minor bruises when he was thrown to the ground unconscious from a transmission line pole near Adams today.

making a connection, causing the curcent to pass through his body. The shoe on his right foot was scorched and his socks burned off. Ashton and George Seeley of Omaha were rushing the work connecting the village wires with the transmission line when the accident occurred. The injured man was rushed to a hospital an official of the Blue River Power

Several Nebraska Towns of their employment in time to have

permanent session and preparing to are desirous of taking advantage of committee has numerous connections him information as to where new in Bavaria. The German national and untried coal fields in West Virmembers of the reichstag and the ginia and Pennsylvania could be Prussian diet have chosen a similar opened whereby coal could be sup-

A Uniontown, Pa., dealer wired, offering to sell steam coal at \$2 per province, India. ton at the mine. A man from Maine offered to purchase 10 carloads of nswer from Paris to the latest Gersent to the mine today, the governor he has been a missionary for oad to Hebron.

from nine more Nebraska towns ary in India for about one year. ask for detailed information as how to place their orders.

The governor has contracts with two mines, one in Illinois and one in Colorado. If they become swamped Thuringia the places for the gather- with orders, then other mines will be called upon to fill orders. If beevent of Bavaria's defection from the cause of previous contracts they refuse, the governor expects to blame the "trusts," and will demand a congressional inquiry.

Japs Withdraw Battleships. Tokio, Sept. 21.-Nine battleships Rome, Sept. 21.—Four persons were tration of Hastings College, exclusive have been withdrawn from the Japacilled and 23 injured when a tourist of the conservatory of music, numbers nese navy in accordance with the motor bus fell from a parapet on more than 450. This is considerably terms of the Washington naval agree-

Walton Out for Scalps of Kluxers

To Demand Sympathizers With Order in Public Offices Quit Because of Dominance.

Political Issue Buds

Oklahoma City, Sept. 21.-Charges of riot were filed here tonight against N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Oklahoma realm of the Ku Gluz

Jewett was chearged with implication in the flogging of E. R. Merri-

year ago.
The information against the grand dragon was filed in justice court by County Attorney J. K. Wright on the basis of evidence gathered by the military court sitting here.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 21 .- The con fusion and tumult of martial law in Oklahoma began to recede here tonight before the steady march of orderly developments in the "fight to the finish" between Gov. J. C. Walton, the lower house of the legislature, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Lines of attack were drawn up by both sides tonight, each ready to strike. An executive ultimatum demanding the resignation of Thomas Cavnar, sheriff; District Judge G. W. Clark, and County Attorney J. K. Wright was expected to be made by the governor from his mansion to-

The resignation of the three county officials will be demanded on the ground that they are self-admitted klansmen and therefore subject to dominance by the invisible empire in their official acts.

The moderates, heretofore passive efore the storm that has surged graceful surrender of the Ku Klux by Electric Wire Klan. It was a two-edged sword, struck equally at Governor Walton and Grand Dragon Jewett.

The movement is for a special elec-tion to be called December 15, per-Grows Imminent Blue River Power Company mitting the people to vote on a law requiring the klan to unmask and compelling the registration of the membership of all secret fraternal rganizations. Masked assemblies ould be made a penitentiary offense. Petition for calling of the election was filed of the moderates. The date is set too far ahead to avert a "showdown" between the governor and the legislature, however, it was

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He created a short circuit while Stores Are Asked to Close on October 3

The governors of Ak-Sar-Ben and directors in charge of the presentation of the pageant, "Patriotic Historic America." have asked that all business houses close at noon Wedat Lincoln. He is a son of H. Ashton, Lee Webster, chairman of the pageant nesday. October 3, according to John This is being done so that persons

from these houses may be relieved their noonday lunch, put on their Seek Coal From State costumes and be prepared to take their places so that the pageant may begin moving from the starting point at 1:30 and reach the reviewing stand

Nebraska Missionary to Be Married in India Stella, Neb., Sept. 21.-Church

Howel Smiley and Nelle Simpson Sloan have sent invitations to relatives and friends for their wedding september 25, at Jubbulpore, central

Smiley, postmaster at Shubert, five coal. Orders for 15 carloads were miles east of Stella. For two years reported. They are to be distributed Christian church at Jubbulpore. He as follows: 10 carloads to Omaha mu- and his bride-to-be expect to make nicipal yards, 2 carloads to Grand their home at Barela, a station of Island, 2 carloads to Stanton, 1 car- which Mr. Smiley has charge, about 10 miles from Jubbulpore. Miss The governor stated that inquiries Sloan, of Texas, has been a mission-

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., September

Temperature. Highest, IT; lowest, 49; mean, 63; nortal excess since January 1, 18.9. Relative Humidity, Percentage.

7 a. m., 92; neen, 40; 7 p. m., 4; Precipitation, Inches and Hundredth Total, 0; total since January I, 21, efficiency, 2.85.

Three Special Leased Wires, Feature Writers the Whole World Knows and the Cream of the Local News in The Omaha Sunday Bee Senator Norris. Granite Millions.

Lloyd George.

The next coup d'etat may be nourished in Germany, says former British premier, who fears democracy is threatened by undercurrent of dissatisfaction.

Mark Sullivan.

october 10.

Henry Ford may throw a monkey wrench into the 1924 election, declares political expert, al-though he feels the flivver magO. O. McIntyre.

Let's let the youngsters alone, says New York humorist, who sees nothing so radically wrong with the ways of the modern

settled, declares Nebraska solon in sensational article on farmer. In the Alcogravure Section-A full page of the new Masonic Home for Boys; a full page of pictures of Omaha's biggest industry, a photographic study of the Omaha packing houses; two pages of news pictures. In the Magazine Section-"A Flutter in Finance," by Arthur Somers Roche, the battle of wits between the gray ghost, a mysterious criminal, and detectives; Lady Rachel Cavendish's disappointing and surprisingly quiet wedding.

Homespun Poet.

The life and philosophy of a re-cluse who lives in the hills of Iowa, are told by Robert Worth-We cannot get back to normal until the freight rate problem is ington Davie, Omaha's homespun

The story of the gift of J. Sterling Morton's home to Nebraska is illustrated with beautiful scenes

How an Omaha man is developof the estate to be accepted next

ing rich granite quarries in newly discovered fields in southern mountain is told in an illustrated feature story.

Abe Martin. Extravagance of speech, especially "th' way th' word 'won-derful' is bein' abused these days calls for a stingin' rebuke," the Hoosier writer.