OMAHA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923. *

Military Is Given Rule James E. Davidson and Miss Eleanor Burkley were crowned as the 29th monarchs of the realm of Aksar-Ben last night at the royal

and Militia.

rule was established at the western state penitentiary early tonight a few minutes after the arrival at the penitentiary of three members of the state board of charities and correc tions, headed by E. S. Tachau of Louisville, chairman,

Eddyville, Ky., Oct. 5.—Rattle of musketry and the heavier roar of machine guns was easily audible shortly before noon here today, echoing from the walls of the state penitentiary, which is a mile from the city

By Associated Press.

Eddyville, Ky., Oct. 5.—The "siege of Eddyville" entered its third day

Their hands red with the life blood of three prison guards, Monte Walters, Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, convict murderers, still lurked behind the bullet riddled walls of the two-story brick mess hall of the western state penitentiary.

For more than two days and two nights the three gunmen have held the improvised fortress, despite combined efforts of prison guards, a troop of national guard machine gun and volunteer citizen riflemen to dislodge them. Desperate Courage.

The desperate courage of the lost legion-those men with "all to gain and nothing to lose"-carried the trio through two barrages from high-power rifles and two machine guns that drove a hail of steel-jacketed bullets through the mess hall walls, tearing out large holes in the north and west sides at points where the fire was concentrated; a gas attack released by tear gas bombs lobbed into the building through the breaches in the walls, and a bombardment of rifle

Just before midnight Governor Ed win P. Morrow ordered additional guardsmen to the scene. They were expected to arrive by noon today.

To End Today.

It was announced early today following a conference between Warden Chilton and officers of the ma chine gun troop, that it was expected the siege would be ended today. What plans were made to dislodge the desperadoes was not divulged, however, 25,000 rounds of ammunition, together with a supply of rifle renades arrived late yesterday from Camp Henry Knox. In addition the iegers have obtained a quantity of dynamite and it has been inti-mated an effort may be made to mine the building and raze it with a heavy blast of the explosive.

By Associated Press.

Eddyville, Ky., Oct. 5 .- Three convicts who for over two days have defied efforts of the executive and military departments of the state of Kentucky to dislodge them from an improvised fortress in the penitentiary prison here, seemed assured of holding their position until night. following an announcement made by Warden John Chilton today.

Warden Chilton said further co ferences and efforts to dislodge the men would be held up until 5:30 p. Wheat Tariff m., awaiting the arrival of three members of the state board of charities and correction. Just what meth ods the board might suggest that have not been tried by the military power the warden did not know.

The effective hiding place the cor victs possessed was said by Warden state faced. He said the convicts evidently had used four 90-gallon from steam boilers in the front of the building and a steel-sheeted bread mixer in the rear as hiding places, and said hey were located at the only er rance ways to the building. In the warden's opinion, the convicts could hide in these places and each man could stand off a regiment, due to the strategic range of fire they would control if an advance was made upon

Wealthy Retired Farmer

Commits Suicide at Gibbon Gibbon, Neb., Oct. 5 .- Ernest Dengler, 40, single, committed suicide today by shooting himself. He was a well to do retired farmer and no notive for the act is known. Apparently in the best of spirits talking to friends on the street, he leisurely walked through the drive way of the Walker lumber yard, seated himself on a pile of lumber and was in this position when found a few moments later with the revolver still clutched with the president on the agricultural in his hand.

Electricity Didn't "Fit;"

Illustrated Lecture Off Harvard, Neb., Oct. 5.—When the Rev. F. A. High, superintendent of he Nebraska Anti-Saloon league, attempted to give his illustrated lecture and motion pictures at the Methodist church here, he found that his projecting machine did not "fit" Harvard's electricity. However, he spoke on the Volstead act and promised the audience he would be back later and arrange for the showing of the pic-

Twenty-Acre Tract Near Beatrice Sells for \$6,000

of land at Glenover, northwest of the tion. The other is along the line of city, to Ira Walker of Pawnee City organization of a wheat export cor-Mr. Walker expects to poration.

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James E. Davidson and Miss Eleanor Burkley Crowned King and Queen of Quivera



Probe Ordered by President

Chilton to be the main difficulty the Various Suggestions for Relief of Wheat Farmers Will Be Given Consideration

by Coolidge.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Instructions have been given the federal tariff commission by President Coolidge to consider the possibility of increasing the present duty on wheat above 30 cents as a means of relief for the western wheat growers. The chief executive, however, does not believe that any material benefit could thus be given to the farmers.

A suggestion that the tariff or wheat be increased from 30 to 45 cents a bushel under the flexible provision of the Fordney-McCumber act recently was laid before the president by Representative Anderson, republican, Minnesota, who was chairman of

the congressional committee on agricultural industry. The proposal also has been advanced and opposed by others, who recently have conferred

In directing the tariff commission o study the effect of an increase in the tariff rates, the president did so through a belief that the suggestion at least was worthy of consideration. The executive, however, does not believe that much relief can be obtained in such a manner and also is uncertain as to whether the commission's investigation will find that he might legally proclaim a higher rate.

The efforts of the administration to assist the wheat growers is proceeding in two directions, it was pointed out at the White House, One is the study to be made by war finance corporation and Department of Agriculture officials into the possibility of forming co-operative associa Beatrice, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Tobe Paben tion among the farmers to be fi-of this city has sold her 20-acre tract nanced by the war finance corpora-

poration of security of foreign buyers of American agricultural products. Receiver of Bank which was suggested to the president by the American Farm Bureau federation is not looked upon by administration officials as entirely feasible although consideration may be given

some modification of the plan.

The delegation of officials commisdoned by President Coolidge to visit the northwest and discuss co-operative marketing conditions probably will leave Washington Sunday

New Train Schedule, Omaha to Long Pine

Lincoln, Oct. 5 .- The state railway cnown as No. 13, taking its place.

at 3:25 p. m. The train will carry a in 1920. sleeper, accessible to the public at

with No. 13. m., arriving at Fremont at 3:40 p. m.; from Superior, and 106, from Hast- for those held by the building com

Train No. 1 will now stop at Long Pine, reaching there at 6:15 p. m. 18 No. 22.

All changes allowed by the commisfor notes given him by the Shafer sion will be effective on and after company. The Northwestern estimates that n addition to giving a schedule more beneficial to its patrons, it will be from Williams the \$20,000 secured by able to handle mail more advantage-

ously and at an additional profit to

itself of approximately \$40,000 a year

without additional expense. Attorney's Car Stolen. Richard Organ, Omaha attorney, reported to Council Bluffs police that for the prevention of cruelty to anihis automobile was stolen from High School avenue and Third street, Coun-

Building Co. Says Notes "Juggled"

Appeal Filed Alleging Shafer Bros. and Williams Conspired to Defraud Stockholders.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Oct. 5 .- Two cases affect

ng residents of Omaha were brought ommission today granted the appli- before the state supreme court this ation of the Northwestern railroad afternoon, Silas A. Harris, received for a change in train schedules be for the American Bank Building com tween Omaha and Long Pine. Train pany, appealing a decision of the dis No. 5, which left Omaha at 1:58 p. m., triet court in a damage suit brought has been dropped, a new train, to be against Marion F. and Ward E. Shafer and Oscar B. Williams, and Miss No. 13 will leave Omaha at 12:15 a. Nellie Hughes Johnson seeking to m., arriving at Oakdale at 5:45 a. m.; set aside the disposition of the estate Long Pine at 9:30 a. m., and Chadron of Dr. George L. Miller, who died

Harris alleges that the Shafers and 30. Train No. 310 will now leave Williams conspired to defraud stock Oakdale at 6:05 instead of 5:40, in or holders of the American Bank Build der that connection may be made ing company by a note juggling Train No. 309, which left Omaha at cured \$30,000 from the building com-11:50 a. m., will now leave at 1:30 p. pany. To cover the transaction, he claims, the Shafer company, now at Scribner at 4:25 p. m., and at Oak bankrupt, turned over to Williams dale at 8:45 p. m. This train will connect with No. 22; from Lincoln; 206. Williams substituted his own notes pany and signed by the Shafers. When the M. F. Shafer company ecame insolvent, Harris declares Train No. 6 will hereafter be known Williams secured his notes from the building company, substituting there

> The Shafers were officers of the building company, and Harris in his action for damages, seeks to recover the Shafers on the ground that Wilfams was a party to a conspiracy which misled company stockholders Miss Johnson, through her counsel, Edgar M. Morseman, alleges Dr George L. Miller, who left his estate in trust to be used for the society mals, was of unsound mind when the trust was created.
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> a harge of vagrancy. He was to be Following the alleged crime on to given a hearing in justice court today. September 30, Stevens and Adams

ted to asylums for the insane, testimony showed, and was suffering from paranoia, a mental disease that ends to self-glorification.

Following his second commitment an asylum, Miss Johnson, his fiece, became active in securing his release. She was successful, and for the remainder of the doctor's life, atended him. She is the only heir-

The property contested includes Seymour lake and the property on which the Cudahy Ice company Charles L. and Luther Kountze are trustees.

Wyoming Stockmen Hard Hit by Storms

years president of the Colorado Livestock association, was a visitor at the Omaha stockyards yesterday with Margeart, their smallest man, scoop- minutes, only took one ballet, a string of cattle from one of his ed it up and ran 40 yards for a According to testimony at the Wyoming ranches.

"The recent storms in Wyoming most paralyzed the cattle business that state," said Mr. De Ricqles, be a falling off of cattle receipts for to come. least a week on account of the floods, as the trails are impassable and railroads put out of com- Barnhill wanted their men to get the and that a quarrel between their Tuesday and Griswold High school mission. Disorganization of roundup experience. The starting lineup and children led up to the killing. attle to the ranges.'

Mr. De Ricqles owns herds of cattle various parts of the country, from he Mexican border to the Canadian

Oh, Boy! 'S Tough.

over the radio the voice of the state's attorney of Woodstock, Ill., broadasting their description they fled to hicago, they told police here to They were arrested for desertng their families and were to be aken to Woodstock today.

Held for Vagrancy. arrested yesterday by the sheriff on Schuyler, Neb. a harge of vagrancy. He was to be

Central Seconds Win Easy Victory

Trim Papillion by a Score of 32 to 6 in Uneventful

The Central High Seconds Freshmen football team defeated the Papillion High gridsters at the suburbanites home field Friday after-

con in a very uninteresting game. by a 32-to-6 score. The purple athletes had no trouble at all from the start. Many long uns were made and numerous passes ompleted. Coach Bexton's men were never on the small end of the scor-

The Papillion warriors made their touchdown.

The Central Freshmen were substiand fourth quarters. They looked shooting, Bradsley testified, nterfering with the roundup and like real material and will represent opened fire with a shotgun. The practically team during the last har ment. In my opinion, there will Central in first class style in years slaying occurred June 6.

Many substitutions were made durng the game as Coaches Bexton and not been on good terms since 1919 and won from Shelby High summary was as follows:

Chicago, Oct. 5.—When Harry Wadleigh F.B. F. Harry Weldon of Hebron, Ill., and Mrs. Bessie Dassow of Harvard, Ill. were dining in an Omaha hotel and heard Markers, Points after touchdown: Iral, 2. Referee: R. Church, Umpire Morris, Head Linesman: Beedle.

Parole Violators Will Be Returned to Prison

of Douglas county and Pete Adams of Saunders county, paroled convicts, will be returned to the penitentiary, having violated their paroles Andrew Greetis, Council Bluffs, was by breaking and entering a store at

were apprehended as they were about to leave for Omaha. They were up able to disprove evidence of their guilt

at Schuyler. Both men were serving sentences of from 1 to 10 years at the penitentiary on charges of breaking and entering Stevens being sentenced January 13 1920, and Adams, May 22, 1920.

Bardsley Freed of Murder Charge

Council Bluffs Jury, Out 50 Minutes, Acquits Neola Farmer.

Walter Bardsley, charged with the the visitors. urder of William Zimmerman, was throughout the game was unapfound not guilty by a jury here to- proachable. me touchdown on a fumbled ball. day. The jury, which was out 15 uted for the seconds in the second ley. When Zimmerman started the touchdowns.

River Rises 2.6 Feet. The Missouri river at Omaha rose

1.6 feet in the 24 hours ending at Friday morning, bringing it to 12 Collins interfering somewhat with building of a new bridge there.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., October 6: 9. Relative Humidity, Percentage-7 a.m.

Ex-Premier Is Grateful to America

Lloyd George, in New York, Sets Up U. S. as Exemplary Nation for Europe to Follow.

Is Acclaimed by People

By Universal Service.

New York. Oct. 5.—Acclaimed by heering thousands, Mr. David Lloyd George, Britain's great war premier, set foot upon American soil today. He brought a message of gratitude for this nation's contribution to the cause of liberty and a plea for unity of action among the democracies of the world to preserve peace.

In two speeches, one at city hall, where formal welcome was extended by Acting Mayor Hulbert, and the second at a luncheon tendered him at the Biltmore, he urged America to teach Europe how to attain that liberty and democracy, which, he declared, have made this nation great. The league of nations he discarded as an instrument of peace, declaring it had failed in the Italo-Grecian dispute and could not be counted upon in the future.

Has Faith in Europe.

Europe is in a desperate condition, he said, but will recover, adding: "I believe the clouds will clear away. I believe the skies will become clear, and that Europe and America will yet stand hand in hand, with peace on earth, good will to men."

Militarism must be crushed, the former premier said, in drawing a picture of world conditions inherited from the world war. He asked nothing of America save that the lessons the nation has learned might be applied to the nations of Europe, to bring about their restoration to ways of peace and democracy.

He proclaimed George Washington to be the greatest friend the British empire ever had, "because he taught us how to become a democratic em-

Raps French Policy.

Lloyd George spoke only in general terms. His denunciation of the military power may have been intended for France because of its invasion of the Ruhr; it may have been designed for the other nations of Europe which continue to arm for war. But it rang true as the sincere message of hope from one who has had a great part in war, and who now earnestly esires to see peace re-established throughout the world.

The former premier was deeply moved by the reception given him. Over and over again he expressed his gratitude for the part taken by the government, by the city and by the come. And it was a reception such as never before has been accorded to a visitor from another land.

From the moment the Mauretania anchored at quarantine shortly before dawn, until he sought retirement at the close of a busy day, every nour was filled with cheers and applause, with formal greeting and informal welcoming, with bands playing and flags waving and multitudes cheering-all in honor of the doughty Welshman, his charming wife and piquant daughter.

Creighton High **Defeats Visitors**

Neola High Scores Only Once During Game-Score Is 37 to 6.

Creighton high school opened its 1924 football season Friday afternoon by defeating Neola (Ia.) High school.

Pogge scored the only touchdown or the visitors when he picked up a umble made by McLaughlin of reighton and ran for a distance of

0 yards. The Iowans resorted to an unsuc cessful aerial attack throughout the game, not more than four of their at tempted passes being completed Burns was the outstandling star for

The Creighton squad relied on straight football throughout the According to testimony at the trial, same. Porter, McGuire and Robert-Zimmerman is said to have drawn a son led the attack for the locals. revolver and started firing at Brads- Porter and McGuire each seared two

Coach Drennen used his second of the game

Yesterday's game was the third one the jury that he and Zimmerman had for Neola this week as they played

Thursday.

Highest, 69: lougest, 48; mean, 58; nor-mai 60. Total excess since January 1. State's Car of 9-Cent "Gas"

Has Arrived at Lincoln Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Lincoln. Oct. 5 .- The carload of gasoline, purchased by the state at a s price of nine cents a gallon delivered. has been received here and is now