SUBMARINE SUNK IN COLLISION

FRENCH REFUSE O CUT GERMAN DEBT Five Dead in Panama

Poincare Discovers Tragedy at Hunt Club Meet Determined in Stand

Official Communique Holds Committee of Experts Will Be Mere Addition to Present Staff.

Quotes Versailles Treaty

Paris, Oct. 28 .- An official communique, written by Premier Poincare and issued at the French for eign office, reiterates the French government's determination to refuse to agree to any reductions of the German debt as fixed by the London

conference in May, 1921. The communique insists that mittee of experts organized withhe scope of the reparation comdission to investigate Germany's ca pacity for payment, has no authority to make any reduction in Germany's debt. It says it considered that such a committee will be practically mere

perts of the reparation commission. Quoting the Versailles treaty, the communique says the reparation com mission itself has no power to grant any reduction in reparations and any reduction stipulating such a measure must be decided by the unanimous vote of the nations interested.

By Associated Press. Sampigny, France, Oct. 28.-Pre mier Poincare, in a speech here to-

Eny reduction in the German debt.

The premier asserted that he welcomed American representation on a the state during a meet of the was also a great collector of books and his library is one of the most of the committee must remain within discovery pronounced death due to He is also survived by his wife, Sathe terms laid down by the Versaitles heart disease.

Thepremier, who delivered a long h at the unveiling of a monument to the war dead of the village in which his country residence is sit

Question of Meaning. "We constantly are being asked to proceed to a fresh estimate of does that mean? If it means by a roundabout way to reach a diminutation of the German debt, that is a

"If it means an estimate of what essary than such an examination.

The commission on reparations is tions from it."

M. Poincare said the commission was above suspicion, it had shown itself competent and impartial; it was obliged to give Germany with each decision a fai ropportunity to present her observations.

"It has the good fortune," the pre mier continued, "to have at each meeting a semi-official representative of the United States, who is a man of the highest sense of justice and absolute integrity.

Its British, Italian and Belgian del egates all are most distinguished men, said, and its president none could say lacked intelligence or experience Germany has just resumed conct with the commission," went on oincare, "and the reich delegates m undoubtedly soon be heard by Let it work and fulfill its man-

Drastic Action to Curb Looting Urged in Ruhr

Liquor Store Plundered and stamps. Dozens Are Found Drunk on Streets-Duesseldorf

Police Powerless.

Duesseldorf, Oct. 28.-Plundering

and menacing throughout the Ruhr, that both the French and German authorities are beginning to realize that something drastic must be done to remove the economic causes im-

The pillaging of stores continued last night in the suburbs regardless of the curfew law, and the mobes Duesseldorf police, who have been to face the looters, who carry modern ifles, pistols and hand grenades. Several were killed or wounded

in the night and dawn found doza severe form of alcoholism.



day, declared that France would re- in society, was called to testify at an fuse to allow the reparation commis-sion to be divested of its functions or death of Charles Wilbur Fisk, Long replaced by some other body. He Island sportsman and society man, said that France could not agree to whose body was discovered by Miss

ecommittee, charged by the reparation his horse grazed nearby.

committee to investigate Germany's Physicians who examined the huntcapacity to pay, but that every act er's body immediately following its

Leviathan Sets Up New Record for Round Trip

London, Oct. 28 .- The Leviathan was given a wonderful send-off today Germany's capacity to pay. What after setting a new world's record for a round trip for a vessel of her size. Reaching Southampton Saturday orning at 9:50, the Leviathan occu combination we are resolute not to pled 26 hours preparing for her west ward passage. In that time she dis charged at the Southampton docks Germany can pay tomorrow and in 220 passengers, 682 baggage trunks, the near future, nothing is more nec- 342 tons of cargo, 4,370 mail bags, and pumped out 936 tons of oily water. She loaded 4.4903 tons of oil, 32,011 charged by the treaty with such a tons of water, 83 tons of stores, 4,082 task, and there are no grounds to pieces of baggage, 43,000 pieces of take one of its most important func- linen, and took aboard 2,000 passen gers who arrived on four trains,

Earth Tremors at Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28.-Slight but distinct, earth tremors weer felt in Memphis and over a large part

Prominent

D. C. Bradford, President of Bradford-Kennedy Lumber Company, Is Victim of Heart Disease.

Bradford-Kennedy Lumber company, ary, also made a plea for more died at his home, 404 South Thirtywinth street, yesterday afternoon, after an illness of several months, He had been under the care of Dr. Hobart A. Hale of Philacelphia, nationally famous heart specialist, since

Mr. Bradford was of the sixth genration of direct descendants of Wil-American history, coming over with ber of the society. the Pilgrims in the Mayflower.

family man. He was born in Wichita, Kan., and ame to Omaha about 28 years later. Here he was employed as a salesman for the S. K. Martin Lumber company. Shortly afterwards he and A. V. Kinsler bought out the business. In 1901 Frank Kennedy bought out

Mr. Kinsler's share of the business. From that time the Bradford-Kennedy Lumber company has grown to be the largest wholesale lumber business in the west. It controls many lumber mills and a great amount of timber in Idaho and Washington. Mr. Bradford was one of Omaha's most enthusiastic patrons of art and music . His home reflected his ar-

omplete and interesting in Omaha. Mr. Bradford is survived by four sisters, all of whom live out of town. May and Martha Ri, 15; a son. Dana | tary Cuthbert, jr., 11, and a daughter,

Lincoln Man Wins Air lips of a grizzled veteran of the con- local historical significance.

Joseph. Mo., Oct. 28.-E. L. Stoniger of Lincoln, Neb., flying a mile air race here today. His average speed was 117.4 miles an hour. Walter Beach of Wichita, Kan., with ment. an average of 116.88, was second.

Eight Omaha Physicians at Clinic in Des Moines Omaha physicians who left last ight for Des Moines to attend clinics ssociation are Drs. B. M. Riley, Adolph Sachs, Ray Kleyla, B. C. Russum, F. A. Heagey, Ernest Kelly, J. A. Duncan and Earl Connelly. of Arkansas and Mississippi this They are on the staff of St. Joseph

Over the Coffee and Rolls

Billy Johnson of Sidney, who does! the chamber of commerce in that city, wins the reinforced concrete toothbrush—or was it some books we offered—for the most acceptable his side and remarks: "Depends on After the drive the Lloyd to the control of the most acceptable his side and remarks: "Depends on the control of the control title to this matutinal melange. If whether you are trying to impress anybody there be who don't like the a flapper or a real estate man." cognomen, let him submit a better ne. The one who presides over the department has an open mind; in fact, living in hopes of some day seeing a it has been said that it is so open fails to contain anything worth while. The chief aim is to please, every morning. A copy of "The Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt"

Four or five mice of the white afternoon and evening. City folk,

ings. J. A. Danielson, Burlington agent at Oakland, Neb., was agent at Prairie du Chien, Wis., when the Ringling boys started out with their 5 and-10-cent show, wagon hauled. Saw them start out with their railroad show and helped them route the first trip. Years after the father of the were so rampant today that the Ringling boys died, owing Roebler's store a consilerable amount, John isarmed, dare not enter the district Ringling entered the store and paid the debt in full, with interest.

Girl of about 17 on street car. Opens vanity box as big as a gro ver night. The plunderers emptied cery salesman's sample case. Mirror large liquor store in Koelnerstras- in lid. Takes lipstick and increases color on lips. Pencils eyebrows a that the secretary of the state assoens of men, women and children bit. More rouge on cheeks, making scattered along the streets, apparent- them red where health never thought ly dead. An examination discloses of putting on the rich red. Organiz mister, or William, Billy that all of them were suffering from ers of local Bedslat clubs evidently ably have a fainting fit. shirking on their jobs.

"A \$100 diamond more impressive handsome job of secretarying for than a \$1,000 bank account," reads a sign in a local jewelry window.

Red Cap at the Union station offering to carry a baby for some tired mother just alighting from a train. and we'll do it if we have to put 30 Law of gravitation seems to urge or 40 heads over the department Red Caps towards the well-dressed tation and prayer, who look like easy tips. Efficiency, or too much overhead?

goes forward to Billy Johnson just Into big market for small purchase as soon as enough volunteer poems of meat. Meat cut and weighed. are accepted to provide the necessary Meat partially wrapped. Meat placed in overhead carriage and conveyed to pinning variety, imprisoned in a cutter. Meat wrapped by boy in balglass bowl and displayed in a North cony department. Customer takes Sixteenth show window, sufficied to check to cashler. Cashler returns block traffic several times Saturday stamped check to customer. Meat wrapper sends package down chute oo, who always have a lot of fun to delivery desk. Customer presents about country folk getting cricks in numbered check at window. Deliv-their necks looking at the tall build- ery clerk compares customer's check with checks on umpty-steen packages. Package of meat delivered. Customer departs, muttering maledictions on who first raised the Satrs and Stripes high cost of living. Forgot to say customer had to wait at cashier's

onversation. Abinidab Krokes just in to comnent on the gift of a bear to President Coolidge. Ventures the observation that president will be satisfied with almost any kind of animal gift if political hyenas will keep out of Taylor

his dooryard. The single word, "re-elected," after the name of William B. Hughes was needed to convince out-state bankers Burnside had his headquarters was between the two amendments. The ciation was still to be Billy Hughes. If any oldtime banker called him mister, or William, Billy would prob- fought and more officers and privates obligatory upon the states to adopt Former President Woodrow Wilson

Church Woman Says Harding Made Plea for Special Prayer

as the nation's chief executive. Mrs. dent of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, told the delegates and missionaries at the annual convention here.

Mrs. Nicholson mentioned this, she said, to emphasize the importance of tion to the life of Jesus Christ.

Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha, who for many years was a missiontold the religious workers, emphasizing the number of buildings we have erected and the number of church members within our ranks, of sightseers come instead of emphasizing the spiritual power of the individuals who are preaching the work of the gospel." A telegram of condolence and symliam Bradford, the first governor of pathy was sent to Mrs. Harding at Massachusetts, who helped make Marion. Mrs. Harding is a life mem-

Mr. Bradford was very proud of his family lineage. He was a devoted Lloyd George Is Visitor to U.S. Battlefields

Sees Scenes Near Fredericksburg, Va., Where Big Confederate Engagements

Were Fought.

By Universal Service Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 28.-The oride of the south in her military neroes was indelibly impressed upon former Premier David Lloyd George today while on a visit to the battlelearned that were it not for the mili-tary genius developed by the civil war, there would have been no Foch in the world war.

Lloyd George heard this from the federate side while standing at the the scene of gruelling fighting in the campaign before Richmond.

The veteran had been with the South's most distinguished cavalry German Fokker plane, won the 110- leader, Stonewall Jackson, and had seen him shot and fall on the spot now marked by a memorial monu-

"You can say all you want to about Pete Hill of Lincoln, Neb., was third. the great leaders in the world war," he said to Lloyd George, "but that

war never developed any men equal to Jackson or Lee." "Ah! But how about Foch?" inquired Lloyd George. "There never would have been any

onducted by the Tri-State Medical Foch if Jackson and Lee had not come first," replied the veteran, the look in his eyes attesting his love for those southern leaders. "Belligerent to the last," was Lloyd George's comment as he turned away

o rejoin his party. The former premier enjoyed his visit to the southern battlefields. Accompanied by Admiral Grayso native Virginian, he went first to he Salem church battlefield, then through Chancellorsville to the

Stonewall Jackson monument which he inspected with great inter est. The drive to the wilderness and After the drive the Lloyd George family attended services at the First Baptist church, and spent the re Growing older every day, and mainder of the day resting. Lloyd chances growing slimmer, but still George learned much of the romantic history of Fredericksburg during his stay here. He saw the old home of Mary Washington, mother of George Washington, and also Meditation

Rock, her favorite retreat for medi-He visited Washington farm where young George is reputed to have once annihilated a cherry tree and from whose edge he is said to have thrown a silver dollar clear across the Rappahannock. He saw the famous stone block where slaves sold and hired prior to the civil war, and the city hall, in which a reception for General Lafayette was held

in 1824. Lloyd George also learned that in this city, rich in traditions of early Americanism, the first resolution declaring that America should be independent of Great Britain, was pass ed in 1775; that John Paul Jones. over the American navy, lived in Main street near the spot, and that window while girl finished telephone every president from Washington to Buchanan was entertained at the

Fredericksburg furnished seven presidents of the United States. namely, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler and

The place where Lincoln reviewed said the union army before the battle of Fredericksburg and where General shown to Lloyd George and he was told that within a radius of 15 miles current power clause, which as re-remain several days. Mrs. McAdoo of Fredericksburg more battles were gards the 18th amendment makes it and the children will visit her father. were killed and wounded than in any legislation so the state governments at his home. Mr. McAdoo appears similar territory in the United States. can co-operate with the federal gov- to be in splendid health

ArborLodge Thronged Lumberman Des Moines, Oct. 28.—President Harding, shortly before his death, asked Bishop W. A. Anderson of Cincinnati, whom he had known for many years, to offer a special prayer for him, because of the heavy responsibilities' which rested on him as the nation's chief executive Mrs.

Thomas Nicholson of Chicago, presi- Omaha and Lincoln Motorists Ask Why Governor Has Not Appointed Caretaker.

Patron of Music and Art more prayer and personal consecra- Suggest University Man

Nebraska City, Neb., Oct. 28,--Five hundred car loads of motorists, mainprayer. "We make a mistake," he ly from Lincoln and Omaha, visited Arbur Lodge, the new state park Meredith of Des Moines, former sec-Arbor Lodge, A good many others of shoe. from Iowa also make the drive across the river to view the splendid wooded park.

Although this Nebraska shrine was taken over by the last legislature, no caretaker has yet been appointed. Criticism is heard from visitors and townspeople over Governor Bryan's delay in selecting a man to care for the immense mansion and the flowers, shrubs and trees. There is also fear that a politician with no knowledge of botany will be given this

The most practical suggestion thus far made is that one of the experts of botany from the state unidener trained in the old world. The green house at the rear of the mansion could be used for the propagation of plants to be sold as souvenirs o visitors.

Townspeople believe that some of fields whereon the greatest battles of the rooms could be fitted up to house

It is hoped to furnish other rooms to lead the allied forces to victory in the mansion with relics of early days, allowing each of the pioneer towns to fill a room with articles of

The park is beautiful now, in the Race, 117 Miles an Hour site of Grant's headquarters in the autumn colors. Almost two months wilderness, 15 miles north of here, of good roads remaining before winter site of Grant's headquarters in the autumn colors. Almost two months sets in in earnest, it is expected the stream of tourists will continue to be neavy until Christmas. This is a 50nile drive from Omaha. Many drive down the Iowa side and return by way of Plattsmouth.

Grand Jury to Probe Bank and Loan Firm

Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 28.-For he first time in many years a grand jury was summoned to sit in this county when District Judge James Begley called a grand jury to conwene here Tuesday, November 13, in response to petitions circulated

Marine Corps Flyers throughout the county. Attorney D. O. Dwyer of Plattsmouth will act as special prosecutor before the body. He was appointed by Judge Begley, who also asked the attorney general to send a representative of his office,

County Attorney A. G. Cole was isqualified from acting as prosecutor pefore the grand jury because of his business interests and also because he opposed calling of the jury. It is rumored that the grand jury flight from the Pacific coast to San

has been summoned to investigate Domingo. They came from Omaha ransactions preceding the failure of and landed in the midst of an air carnival being held by the army re-Livingston Building and Loan association, two Plattsmouth financial in lief society. They will leave tomorrow for Dayton, O., their next stop. McAdoo Puts Dry Plank in Platform:

By Universal Service

McAdoo, who is actively organizing

his forces with a view to securing

the democratic nomination for presi-

dent, today came out flat-footedly for

His emphatic words on the prohibi-

ion question followed those of Henry

Ford, who said he would support

President Coolidge in the next cam-

aign if the president would enforce

Mr. McAdoo said he would like to

ee every resource of the government

used to the utmost to wipe out the

isgrace of prohibition violations. He

inflmated that the efforts so far made

on the part of the government showed

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riminate as regards the difference ing with him.

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nefficiency.

New York, Oct. 2.-William Gibbs law

Declares War on High Heels



Sir Herbert Barker, famous surgeon of England, has declared war on Meredith of Des Moines, former sec-retary of agriculture, a position first filled by Sterling Morton, founder of the beauty of their feet and which are the means of setting up spinal and nervous disorders. Sir Herbert is showing the right and wrong kind

Raking Leaves Is Injurious to Trees; Moral: Let Nature Follow Its Course

Dr. Barbour of State University, Plant Life Expert, Says It's Wrong to Burn Blanket That Nurtures Grass in Autumn and Winter.

trees decorate lawns or parks. Naversity be appointed to supervise ture's method of restoring the soil ing of another spring? What wouldn't course, or inaccurate interpretation raked up into piles and burned.

soil, and then lot owners wonder why

He pleads for the soil, for accomplishment long years ago.

and hatchet is qualified to trim trees. summer clouds? So the tree butcher sets to work,

the artistic taste of the owner. ured until they look like impression portunity for human enjoyment. istic paintings instead of the sylvan etreats they were intended to be. joy that was yours in the old days Nature!

Reach Scott Field

By Associated Press.

D. Palmer and Ford Rodgers of the

the army lighter-than-air station near

ernment in enforcing the Volstead

"It is the duty of the states to se

just as much as it is the duty of the

"The prohibition law, however.

this generation adopted it. Presum

ably the people think it fits into th

scheme of things for the good of the

on why she should consider the

"This law must be enforced as long

as it is embodied in the constitution

and it is just as incumbent on the

state governments to enforce it as

Mr. McAdoo's wife, Eleanor Wilson

Mary Paith McAdoo, aged 3, and a

Mr. McAdoo will leave here tomor

row for Washington, where he will

is upon the federal government.

country. Therefore, there is no res

liquor prohibition law in the same

class as other prohibition laws.

very recent law. The people of

federal government to do so."

Views Violations as Disgrace

Comparing enforcement of the 15th McAdoo, and their two daughters

and 18th amendments, Mr. McAdoo Ellen Wilson McAdoo, aged 8. and

"I fear some people do not dis- young woman secretary, are travel

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 28.-Lieuts. H.

annual robbing of the soil wherever the thick carpet of leaves that Mother unable to suggest the cause. The opin-Nature had shaken from the trees ion was expressed, however, that conis set at naught, and the leaves are you give to feel again the thrill, to of navigating signals would be found. hear the musical rustle of the crisp The passion for neatness often leaves, to watch them billow up in familiar with operations in canal wacarried to extremes, impoverishes the front of your youthful feet?

the grass refuses to grow luxuriantly or old to wander amid trees trimmed that a collision could have occurred or the trees too early to take on the to geometrical precision? Wouldn't under ordinary conditions. If the Othe confederacy were fought. For the leader of Britain's war forces the leader of Brit you rather be privileged to wander was running submerged or "awash" much to study, both in the park and who knows as much about plant life or the hazel brush to locate the abidhis protest against raking up the to see the snow of the elderberry | The O.5, although launched during eaves into a huge pile and burning bushes, or the intense purple of the the world war, was one of a class althe grass and for the rrees, with thrust aside the fallen leaves that and restricted to an enthusiasm and a passion that the tender grass roots beneath were defense. Built at the Fore River Ship should have brought the rewards of being sheltered and nourished until Building company's plant at Quincy the call of the coming spring should Mass., in 1917, the submarine dis On the theory that anybody can bring them forth in slender green placed slightly more than 520 tons run a country hotel or a country blades to contrast with the blue of newspaper, any man who owns a saw the sky and the drifting white of the 18 feet beam. Its motive plant gave

maiming and wounding trees instead knows her business pretty well. As- a 3-inch gun comprised the offensive of healing them. The beautiful ever- sist her when needed, but for your armament. greens, never so beautiful as when own sake do not undertake to thwart | The crew, if complete at the time allowed to grow as nature intended, her. Let the leaves alone. Let them of the disaster, would have included are trimmed into geometrical shapes, fall in quivering clouds to cover the three officers, three warrant officers marred beyond recall, and all to suit earth, there to decay and give back to and 24 men the soil the elements that will make Our parks, instead of being wood- for more beautiful trees, a thicker on the badly Hurt Bid the tree butcher begone! Give the rake a long and much needed Do you remember that wonderful vacation! Co-operate with Mother

Furs Again Popular

Universal Service Staff Correspo

zvous with smart society.

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The Longehamps course

By C. F. BERTELLI,

Special Wireless to Universal

Service.

Zone Crash

Radio Report of Accident Gave Only Brief Details; Cause of Collision Unknown.

Divers Seeking Bodies

Washington, Oct. 28 .- The United States submarine O.5 was sunk in Limon bay, Canal Zone, after a collision early today with the United Fruit company's vessel Abangarez, the Navy department has been notified by radio. Five members of the sub marine's crew were reported missing

The Abangarez was undamaged. In the belief that the five men went down with the submarine, divers immediately began efforts to recover

their bodies. The commanding officer of the submarine, according to navy records, was Lieut, Harrison Avery of Pennsylvania. Only one other officer was isted as attached to the vessel, Lieut. H. Bamberger. The collision ocurred at 6:25 a. m. off Buoy 3, in Limon bay, which is at the eastern terminus of the Panama canal.

Those reported missing were: Lawence Brown, chief electrician's nfate, Tyngsboro, Mass.: Clyde E. Hughes. otor machinists' mate first class, Manito, Ill.; Henry Dreault, torpedo an, second class, Grand Isle, Vt.; Thomas T. Melzler, fireman, Philadelphia, and Fred C. Smith, mess attend-

ant, first class, Cristobal, Canal Zone. The official dispatch to the department announcing the accident was the only one received up to a late hour today, and in the absence of further to nurture the grass until the com- tributory factors of weather, incorrect At the time of the accident, officers ters said the tropical sun would have What joy is there to either young been well up and it was improbable

clustered berries; to feel as your feet ready considered practically obsolete

14 knots on the surface and 10.5 Give Mother Nature a chance. She submerged. Four torpedo tubes and

and measured 175 feet in length with

in Motor Crash

Eight Occupants Returning From Hallowe'en Party Pinned Under Auto. in Smart Society

Joe Gillan was perhaps fatally inured early Sunday morning when an automobile in which he and seven others were said to have been speeding. upset as it struck the street car Paris, Oct. 28.-The chateaus are tracks at Forty-second and Hamilton mptying and the hunters are desertstreets.

ng the woods for the customary ren-The eight occupants, who were reurning from a Hallowe'en party at 4327 Lake street to Benson, were oday for the winter, and this afterinned under the car. They were exnoon saw a notable gathering of the tricated by nearby residents, who fashionables there in dress emphasizwere awakened by the crash. ing the remarkable return of furs to Gillan was removed unconscious to

the Methodist hospital. With him The American women seem to pre went Florence Holmquist, 19, 3014 er chinchilla but the smartest French Parker street: Helen Glenn, fur remains the sable, with blue fox South Twenty-eighth street; Ray Gersecond. Coats, where they are not rine, 3026 Cass street, and Frank made entirely of fur, are generally of Hannan, 417 Sweetwood avenue. black duyveteen or satin, among the Two girls and a youth fled from the fur trimmings a la mode being lynx

cene after they had been rescued from under the car. They were un-Many women were a variety of furs known to those of the party who t the same time, the actress. Gaby went to the hospital, the latter said. Montbreus, for example, wearing a The girls who accompanied Gillan that the prohibition law is enforced polar-bear belt with sealskin cap to the hospital told police the car rimmed with white squirrel around skidded as it hit the rut-like forms: he neck and with blue fox around the tion caused by the street car tracks and overturned as Gillan endeavored to regain control. None in the party except the driver apparently were in-Injure Potatoes in Ground

Church Fails to Uphold

of potatoes still in the ground in this Objections to War Duty sedtion. A number of farmers had Providence, R. I., Oct. 28,-The Universalist general conference today

The Weather Highest, 51; Lowest, 30; Mean. 40; ermal, 48. Total excess since January 1st. 191.

Freezes Near Gordon, Neb.

the low prices being offered.

Gordon, Neb., Oct. 28.-Recent

neavy freezes caught a large acreage

Relative Humidity, Percentage. m., 85. Noon, 52. 7 p. m., 59. Hourly Temperatures.

not as yet dug all the crop, owing to voted to table a resolution seeking

to affirm the right of any universalist to refuse to perform military service because of conscientious objections to war. It was voted to establish a contributory pension system for ministers and other religious workers with an endowment of \$250,000. Strike Menaces Poland.

Warsaw, Oct. 28 .- A strike of railway, transportation, postal and telegraph workers was proclaimed here, A general strike is threatened. The government's position is shaken, and a coalition cabinet may be formed.