WEATHER FORECAST

Nebraska—Generaly fair; not much change in temperature.

CITY EDITION

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

VOL. 54. NO. 91. OMAHA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1924. * TWO CENTS In Omaha and Council Bluffs. Five Cents Elsewhere.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.—C. C. Colton.

SON BURNS AS MOTHER SLEEPS

GlobeFlight SubjectNow for History

America's Airmen Officially Complete Trip Started More Than Five Months Ago.

Maj. Martin Greets Them

By Associated Press.

Sand Point Field, Seattle, Sept. 28.—The United States army aviators officially completed their flight around the world when they landed here early this afternoon.

The three world girdlers arrived over the field at 1:30 and after circling over Lake Washington amid the blowing of the whistles and the ringing of bells on the boats in the lake and the cheers of the thousands surrounding the field they again crossed the field preparatory to making their final landing of the tour that began in April. Three airplanes accompanied them to the field and landed.

The conditions on land and aloft for the fliers was ideal at the landing field. The sun was shining brightly as the airplanes came down and the weather was warm, approaching sultriness.

Arnold Greets Family.

One of the first to greet the three famous airmen and their three mechanics, Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, Lieut. John Harding, jr., and Lieut. Henry H. Ogden, was Maj. Frederick L. Martin, the original commander of the flight, whose airplane met disaster in the Aleutian islands.

A family reunion took place on the field a few minutes after Lieutenant Arnold got out of his airplane. He was hugged and kissed by his mother, Mrs. Cora Arnold, and his sister, Mrs. Frances Cole of Spokane, Wash., who had not seen him since he started on the flight that made history in aviation circles.

The fliers left Eugene, Ore., at 10:02 a. m. on their last leg and passed over Albany at 10:25 a. m. Salem, Ore., was sighted at 10:52 a. m. and the aviators were next sighted over Portland at 11:15.

The three world fliers landed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., a few minutes after leaving Portland to make adjustments to Lieutenant Wade's engine. The fliers left Vancouver at 11:57 a. m.

Lunch on Yacht.

The airplanes on landing taxied in a large circle to the reviewing stand, with the Chicago at the left, Boston II in the center and the New Orleans at the right. The band in the meantime continued playing during the taxiing.

Ropes were strung around the famous machines and the reception committee gathered to greet the fliers. Lieutenant Smith stepped from the cockpit of his machine and made a short address to the assembled committee. The crowd that gathered around the roped off airplanes was so great that the reception at the landing field was curtailed to merely a shaking of hands of the fliers and expressions from the reception committee of "glad you are here."

Each of the fliers received at the field a large bouquet of dahlias, which they took with them to a private luncheon aboard a yacht.

Cheered By Thousands.

A huge welcome sign 150 feet long, spelled in letters 20 feet high, greeted the aviators as they circled over Sand Point. As the planes flew over Seattle whistles and automobile horns sent up shrieking greetings. On the field hundreds of automobiles, whistles from scores of boats and yachts

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AIR MAIL ROUTE MAY BE CHANGED

Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—Direct air mail service between Los Angeles, Chicago and New York via Salt Lake City instead of via San Francisco, was promised conditionally here by Luther Bell, traffic manager of the United States air mail service.

Bell said the use of the Salt Lake route was contingent on a pledge from Los Angeles of a planeful of mail each day. The chamber of commerce undertook to canvass the city to fill the pledge.

We Have With Us Today

Isaac Nelson,
Farmer and Stockman,
Wahoo, Neb.

Eighteen years ago Mr. Nelson was a member of the Omaha fire department, stationed in South Omaha. He decided that there wasn't a large future for him there.

So he went to Saunders county, rented 290 acres for a few years and finally purchased 160 acres at $100 an acre. Today he is independent and his farm, handsomely improved, is worth close to $50,000. He farms also an adjoining farm of 160 acres.

"I'm going to vote for Coolidge," he said. "I believe what I see has been done, not what some office seeker promises he is going to do. The farmers have got through their hard times and I look for a big improvement from this time on."

COOLIDGE VISITS BONUS OFFICES

Washington, Sept. 28.—President Coolidge Saturday covered the eight acres of floor space devoted by the War department to the administration of the soldiers' bonus act and inspected the work of the 2,700 clerks charged wtih passing upon the applications of veterans.

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, the adjutant general of the army, told the president bonus applications were being handled at the rate of 20,000 a day and that this rate was being gradually increased to 30,000.

More than 1,000,000 applications already have been received by the War department and 250,000 cases have been completed and forwarded to the veterans' bureau for final action.

Body of Auditor, Missing 11 Months, Found in Creek

Relatives Advance Theory of Murder—Frank Peklo Is Identified by Dental Work.

Search for Frank Peklo, 38, formerly an auditor for the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance association, which had continued for 11 months, ended abruptly Saturday night when Peklo's body was found floating in the Pappio creek where it empties into the Missouri river.

The body was found by Dr. W. A. Kelty, 3818 Gold street, and R. J. Barca, 5107 South Twentieth street, who were on the river hunting ducks. The body was in such a decomposed condition that identification had to be made by dental work and pieces of clothing remaining on the body.

Identified by Teeth.

Dr. E. L. Soukoup declared that a bridge in the man's mouth was one he had made for Peklo more than a year ago. Anton Tondl identified the suit as one which he had made for Peklo.

Peklo disappeared October 30, 1923. It was believed then that he had gone to California. His family now believe that he was murdered and his body thrown into the river. Mrs. Anna Peklo, his mother, died August 14 as a result of a broken heart. For weeks prior to her death, her sons said, she called for Frank.

Summoned to Store.

Frank Peklo was summoned on the morning of his disappearance to the store operated by his brothers at Twenty-first and Q streets. Bill Class, a carrier boy for The Omaha Bee, had found the door of the store open and had reported it.

That was the last time Peklo was seen. His accounts at the Woodmen of the World offices were checked and found in perfect order. After that no reason for his disappearance could be found.

Three weeks after his disappearance his hat was found on a sand bar in the river near Bellevue. This stimulated search and for more than two weeks parties were on the river daily dragging it. Other searching parties combed the banks of the river and the woods near South Omaha.

Murder Theory.

Charles Peklo, a brother, declares that he believes Frank went to the store to investigate and surprised the robbers at work. The robbers, Charles Peklo thinks, struck Frank over the head and killed him, then put the body into a truck or car and carried it to Pappio creek where they disposed of it. The store was robbed of more than $2,700 worth of clothing.

Because of this belief relatives of Peklo have demanded an inquest. The inquest will be held Sunday morning at 10 under the direction of H. Collins, county coroner of Sarpy county.

ESTHER MEYER TO WED D. CALDWELL

Engagement of Miss Esther Meyer, daughter of E. T. Meyer, Tadousac apartments, and David Caldwell, son of Mrs. Victor Caldwell, and held one of the most eligible bachelors of Omaha's younger set, was admitted at the Country club Saturday night.

Miss Meyer was wearing an unusual square cut diamond ring on the telltale finger and the couple blushingly admitted they had plighted their troth.

They were in a foursome at dinner with Stewart Summers and Miss Virginia Cotton, themselves but recently betrothed.

Admission of their engagement came as a surprise.

Young Caldwell attended school at Lawrenceville. Miss Meyer is a much traveled maiden, having spent last year in Florida and on a tour through the Panama canal.

Community Baths Are Popular in Berlin

By Universal Service.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—After a lapse of several years, Berlin's community baths have opened once more. A regular cleanliness craze is sweeping the city. The baths are jammed beyond capacity and the city is hurrying to build new ones.

The reason for the popularity of the community baths is that private homes and apartment houses have hot water only once a week because coal is still too expensive for most people to buy.

State Dairy Special in Wisconsin

Enthusiasts, on Way to National Show, Stop to Inspect Model Farms and Herds.

Four Pullmans Re

By W. M. MAUPIN.
Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee.

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 28.—Three Pullman sleepers filled with enthusiastic dairymen and dairywomen arrived in Chicago this morning from Nebraska. The enthusiasm was so great that three Pullmans originally chartered were not enough and a fourth car was used for the overflow. Each of the excursionists wore a scarlet and cream hatband, inscribed: "Corn and Cows Make Nebraska Cream of the Corn Belt."

The party, under the personal escort of Otto Leibers of the University of Nebraska, and sponsored by the Nebraska Dairy Improvement association, is en route to Milwaukee to the national dairy show. But before going to Milwaukee the dairy enthusiasts will spend a couple of days in the best Wisconsin dairy sections, visiting model dairy farms and looking into the dairies and cheese factories.

Val Kuska, agricultural agent of the Burlington, and R. A. Smith, agricultural agent of the Union Pacific, are with the excursionists. The party left Omaha over the Burlington Saturday evening, arriving here this morning. The cars were then transferred to the Northwestern for the dash into Wisconsin.

Every Section Represented.

Every section of Nebraska is represented in the party, showing the growing interest over the state. Several of the representatives are women and several are young fellows who won the Milwaukee trip by their success in club work.

Arriving at Waukesha at noon, the visitors were met by autos and taken on a tour of Waukesha county, visiting what is admittedly one of the greatest dairy sections in the world. The development of the industry in this section was a revelation to the visiting Nebraskans. It gave them a comprehensive idea of what may be accomplished in Nebraska, where the dairy conditions are far better than they are here. Nebraska can raise more and better feed per acre than can Wisconsin. The hardest thing to do in order to make Nebraska the greatest dairying state in the union, is to interest the farmers, who have always given their entire attention to grain raising and stock feeding. Magnificent herds of Guernseys, Ayrshires and Holsteins were inspected today, and milk production records revealed that are almost past belief.

Four Jefferson Counties.

Tonight the train moves to Fort Atkinson, and tomorrow a tour will be made of Jefferson county as guests

(Turn to Page Five, Column Four.)

BRYAN CONTRACTS OCTOBER COAL

Chicago, Sept. 28.—One of Governor Charles W. Bryan's first acts on arriving in Chicago Saturday was to contract with a local concern for his October supply of coal which he, as an individual, dispenses in car load lots from the mines to municipal officers throughout Nebraska. The class of coal was six-inch screened Illinois lump.

Governor Bryan made it clear in replying to those who have taken exception to his entering the coal business that he was "not buying coal for the state of Nebraska as an official, but am acting in the capacity of a wholesale coal dealer.

"I buy this coal in carload lots from mines in Illinois and Colorado and sell it to municipal officials, farmers and co-operative marketing organizations, county commissioners, schools, farmers' elevators, labor organizations, or any other public or semi-public concern."

ITALIAN CONSUL TO GIVE PARTY

In honor of Enrico Rastelli, Italian juggler appearing at the Orpheum this week, Monday evening will be "Sons of Italy Night" at the theater.

The Italian consul's box will be decorated with the American and Italian flags and in the party with the consul, Sebastian Salerno, will be Mrs. Salerno, Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Arezzo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Procopio, Frank Favara and daughter, Miss Mary, Father Michael Stagno and Claudio Delitala.

Mr. Rastelli will be entertained by Mr. Salerno and his guests at a supper party following the performance.

Former Nebraska County Official Is Sent to Prison

Omaha, Sept. 28.—Hiram O. Nellis, who said he was county recorder at Fairbury, Neb., 1919 to 1922 has been sentenced to San Quentin prison, San Quentin, Cal., by Superior Judge S. E. Crow, on a charge of passing worthless checks to the amount of $20, a dispatch to the Associated Press says.

Mrs. Rogers Visits Her Daughter and New Grandson at Sanitarium

Baby Boy, Weighing 6 1-2 Ponuds, Is Born to Count von Salm and Millicent Rogers, New York Heiress to $40,000,000 Estate.

By Universal Service.

New York, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Henry Huddle[illegible] rs this afternoon [illegible]er, Countess Salm [illegible]—the former Mil[illegible].000,000 heiress—[illegible]day-old son.

[illegible]t about an hour [illegible] and new grand[illegible] May Lippincott sani[illegible]m. In response to questions, she only answered:

"You know all about it. What more can I say?"

The baby, six and one-half pounds in weight, already shows signs of resemblance to his handsome father, hospital attaches say.

It is believed he will be named for Colonel Rogers, Millicent's father, but this point has not been decided.

So far as is known, Count Salm, believed to be in Vienna, has not yet received notification of the arrival of his son.

The elopement of Count Salm and the popular Millicent last January created a furor among her society friends. The count had been a guest at the Ritz, where the Rogers family was living. Her parents frowned on the match.

Shortly after the marriage, Count and Countess Salm went to Europe. Colonel and Mrs. Rogers followed and returned to this country last spring with their daughter.

The count remained, ostensibly to participate in the Olympic tennis matches.

He denied, at that time, rumors of a permanent separation, and predicted significantly:

"My wife will return to me as soon as she can."

Wheeler Raps Mellon's Record

Progressive Candidate Pleads for Law Enforcement in Denver Pulpit Talk.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 28.—Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, varied his campaign routine on arriving in Denver today, to the extent of occupying a church pulpit for the evening. He dealt only indirectly with political topics in the address, delivered at the Grace Community church, but declared that he had found on a recent trip to Europe that countries there, after many of semi-monarachic and militaristic government, were turning to leadership representing their agricultural and working populations in order to obtain better prospect for peace and social justice.

He pleaded for law enforcement in the United States, and repeated mention of Secretary-Treasurer Mellon as "having been 40 years in the whisky business, but notwithstanding being now in control of federal prohibition enforcement."

Local supporters of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket, who have a division over the advisibility of putting a Colorado state ticket of candidates into the field or holding to a single group of electors, also put the problem before their vice presidential candidate. Senator Wheeler announced after the conference that he would investigate both sides of the question and render, after consultation with Senator La Follette, an opinion on the course to be taken. His schedule called for three Monday political speeches in Denver.

DAWES INVADES SOUTH THIS WEEK

By Universal Service.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 28.—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, republican candidate for vice president, was resting at his home here today. He returned late last night after a tour of the northwest where he made numerous speeches in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

General Dawes will invade the old south this week. He will leave Evanston Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will deliver an address Thursday. According to republican campaign managers the republican national ticket has a splendid chance of success in Tennessee.

General Dawes expressed gratification over the result of his trip through the northwest. This, he admitted, is strong La Follette territory, but he was greeted by friendly crowds everywhere. When he invades Tennessee he will be in the strong Davis territory. At republican campaign headquarters it was said that General Dawes will be kept on the firing line right up to November.

COOLIDGE TO GO TO ENVOY'S RITES

Washington, Sept. 28.—The funeral of Maj. Robert W. Imbrie, the vice consul at Teheran, Persia, who was slain by a mob last July, will be attended by President Coolidge, Secretary of State Hughes and other high government officials.

Services will be held here Monday and the body will be laid to rest in Arlington national cemetery with military honors.

Foreign War Veterans Outline Program

Washington, Sept. 28.—John H. Dunn, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, called upon President Coolidge and submitted an outline of a legislative program endorced by the organization. Included among the recommendations were requests for a senate veterans committee similar to house veterans appointed last year, that the hospitalization program be carried out as speedily as possible and that present restrictive immigration policy be cautioned. The program also asked that "a real veteran preference under the civil service laws be enacted and that better management be provided for soldiers homes and hospitals.

2,500 Arrested in Chicago Crusade

Police Hope to Reduce Auto Death Toll by Campaign Against Traffic Violators.

By Universal Service.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—A crusade to enforce traffic laws in Chicago that was opened 10 days ago, had resulted in approximately 2,500 arrests up to tonight. The authorities hope to reduce the death toll of automobiles, which averages better than two persons each day.

Convicted speeders have been fined and some of them sent to the workhouse.

A tabulation started January 1, giving the number of deaths by automobiles, firearms and moonshine liquor shows auto victims outnumber the other two combined. There were 490 deaths caused by automobile accidents, 250 deid of gunshot wounds and 160 died from bad liquor.

When Chief of Police Collins addressed traffic officers 10 days ago and told them to arrest every violator of the traffic laws he warned them, women must be taken in as well as men.

Among the first of the women arrested was Miss Ollie Clark, a cabaret entertainer. She was driving a big car down the street at breakneck speed while badly intoxicated. She was sentenced to 15 days in the workhouse and has served half of the time in spite of persistent attempts to secure her release.

Fines range from $50 to $200 and imprisonment from one to 60 days in the Bidewell.

SEAPLANE SPEED RECORD BROKEN

Port Washington, L. I., Sept. 28.—The world's speed record for seaplanes was shattered when Lieut. David Rittenhouse flew over Manhasset bay for 30 minutes at an average speed of 227 1-2 miles an hour, at one time attaining a speed of 242 1-2 miles an hour.

Lieutenant Rittenhouse broke his own previous world's record—169.89 miles per hour at Cowes, England, last year.

The seaplane he flew was a Curtiss navy R-2C-2. His flight was a test flight over a previously laid out 4.26 mile course between Execution Light and Stepping Stone. The plane is one of four being completed at the Curtiss naval airplane plant here. They are to compete in official races at Baltimore next month.

LIGHT DAMAGE BY FROST IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 28.—Reports received here today by the Iowa weather and crop service indicate that there was some damage to the corn crop in the low lands of northern and western Iowa by Saturday night's frost.

Reports received from central and southern Iowa indicate that the frost was so light as to cause no damage.

The damage to corn in the low lands of northern and western parts of the state, may not be killing but probably will make the crop valueless for seed purposes.

DAYLIGHT SAVING PERIOD IS ENDED

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Daylight saving ended at midnight Saturday, when clocks in Chicago were turned back one hour. The daylight saving period also ended at midnight in New York and other cities of the country that have adopted the plan of getting up early in the morning during the long days of summer. In both New York and Chicago suburban train schedules were changed to conform to standard time.

Thieves Sentenced.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 28.—Thomas Cox of Colorado and Richard Brooks of Detroit, Mich., arrested here September 15 for alleged robbing of the Farmers Mercantile company of Christine of more than $700 in merchandise, were sentenced to four years in prison when arraigned in Richland county court.

Chinese in Rainstorm Still Fight

All Precedents Shattered by Cheking Troops, Which Continue Offensive in Downpour.

War Becoming Intense

By Associated Press.

Shanghai, Sept. 28.—Lungwha headquarters of the Chekiang army reported early today that the present attack on the Kiangsu forces had resulted in the complete removal of the dangerous indentation in the Chekiang line between Kiating and Malu. Fighting still proceeds.

By Associated Press.

Shanghai, Sept. 28.—Progress in the offensive of the Chekiang army controlling Shanghai was claimed today. Advances were reported north of the railway as far as Kiating, with a push of two miles northward on Malu roadway.

Tonight steady artillery fire again was audible in the western district of Shanghai.

An eye-witness described the Sunday fighting as most intense northwest of Shanghai. Another precedent of Chinese warfare was shattered, he said, when 10,000 Chekiang troops continued a determined offensive under incessant downpours.

The center of the battle was just outside the village of Malu. The besieging Kiangsu soldiers were entrenched two or three miles to the westward. Artillery, machine guns and rifles joined in a continuous volume of firing, indicating that the Kiangsu contingent was superior numerically and was content to remain on the defensive.

Streams of Wounded.

The rock-filled roadway from Nansiang northward to Malu held a procession of touring cars equipped with caterpillar chains on the rear wheels bringing the Chekiang army munitions and additional three-inch guns. Meanwhile there was a steady march of Red Cross attaches carrying stretchers in the other direction. They plodded their sing-song way through the rain, with the wounded supported by bamboo poles held on the shoulders of the first aid men. The witness counted under 100 wounded, but expressed no doubt that many of the most seriously wounded had been left on the battle fields.

Both sides were using water craft to bring up reinforcements.

Clearing skies at dusk presaged more intense fighting tomorrow, probably over wider areas.

Gen. Li Lieh-Chun, the right-hand man of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, head of the Canton government, arrived in Shanghai today, accompanied by the latter's son, Sun Fu.

Goes to Japan.

General Li was proceeding to Japan on a diplomatic mission, but was being urged to remain here to assist the Chekiang faction in its war against allies of the Peking government.

Sun Fu is en route to Mukden, bearing a communication to Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian dictator, with whom Sun Yat-Sen has in common an enmity for the Peking regime.

Ho Feng Lin, the Shekiang defense commissioner of the Shanghai area, announced the flotation of $2,000,000 in bonds. He is delivering these bonds to householders throughout the Chinese territory continguous to the foreign settlements, notifying the holders that they must pay cash for the bonds, after which they may present them to their landlords in lieu of rental payments. This, according to Ho, will divert the entire the Chinese rentals to the Chekiang war chest for a month.

Pekin, Sept. 28.—With the rival armies well along toward designated positions, the coming week is expected to see the beginning of the conflict intended by the Pekin government to end pretentions of independence on the part of Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian chieftain.

Indications are that the first serious battle probably will occur in the region between Jehol, more than 100 miles northeast of Pekin, and Chaovang, midway on the Manchurian border of the providence (Chihli) in which Pekin is situated.

The national army is said to consist of 22 brigades, with reserve forces of 11 brigades, totalling 200,000 troops. This figure was named by General Wu Pei-Fu, the commander in chief, in a recent interview. Military experts who claim to know Chang's resources give the Pekin government a preponderance of 50,000.

General Wu is still in Peking, apparently entrusting the direction of preliminary engagements to his commanders.

Many Contributions

The question of financing the war is discussed in the Chinese press. Yi Shih Pao says it has information that Chihli province alone will be responsible for raising $10,000,000 by levies in various districts and by floating a loan. The government, furthermore, is said to have received contributions from loyal officials in Shansi and Shensi, provinces to the west of Chihli, aggregating close to $500,000. Other provinces are contributing various sums, besides food, supplies and animals.

MELLON ANSWERS CHARGE OF DAVIS

Washington, Sept. 28.—Taking a direct fling at John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon denied charges that the republican tariff has given a monoply to the Aluminum Company of America, of which he is a large stockholder.

In a formal statement, Mellon said: "When the democratic candidate and his supporting newspapers have to use misrepresentation, it must be clear to the public that their cause is in desperate straits."

He claimed the price of pig aluminum is relatively much lower today with a 5-cent tariff than it was in 1914 with a 2-cent tariff and denied that the increased tariff was imposed "to permit the imposition of exhorbitant prices by the establishment of a monopoly."

Second Poison Case Cleared as Wife Confesses

Declares Man She Married Administered First Poison in Love Pact Unsuccessfully.

Marion, Ill., Sept. 28.—The love which drove her to put poison in buttermilk which she gave her husband has been renounced by Mrs. Ruby Hearington Tate, in jail here while soldiers of the national guard, marching outside with bayonets fixed, protect her from the possibility of a mob violence stirred up by revelation of the second poison plot in Illinois within a week.

Saturday, all mystery in the Hearington Tate case was ended. The story of the poisoning of her mate was told by Mrs. Tate this afternoon. It was a simple story, with a love motive, like that of Rev. Lawrence M. Hight and his "perfect love," Mrs. Sweetin, whose confession that they had murdered their respective spouses preceded the confession by hardly a week.

Tate has not yet corroborated his wife's confession in which she charged that it was he who first administered the poison. In jail tonight he refused to make any statement.

According to her, Tate proposed the plan of poisoning Hearington. He worked with the husband in the mines and, Mrs. Tate claims, offered to "dope" the husband's lunch in the lunch box which he carried to work if she did not have the courage to do it.

In accordance with this plan, her confession states, she put peas in his dinner bucket with the understanding that while it remained in the wash room, Tate would slip in and mix poison with the peas. This, her confession claims, was done, but the first dose failed to kill and she was called upon to carry out the work. She did this, she says, by putting poison in a glass of butter milk which she gave her husband, August 31. He died the following Wednesday, September 3.

Immediately following the death, she and Tate made plans for their marriage and this took place four days ago.

BENES REPORT IS RATIFIED

By Associated Press.

Geneva, Sept. 28.—The disarmament commission of the league of nations assembly has adopted the Benes report on the draft protocol of arbitration and security.

The commission decided that the world-wide disarmament conference be held June 15, 1925, if by May 1, a majority of the states represented in the league council and 10 others shall have ratified the protocol.

The Japanese objections to the arbitration clauses go over until the Sunday morning session of the judicial committee. There is little hope that Japan's position will be changed, according to the impression conveyed by Viscount Adachi to the various delegates, notably M. Briand tonight.

2 ROYAL TOMBS IN FIELD MUSEUM

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Two complete royal tombs from the valley of the kings will be erected in the Field museum, it was announced today.

Each tomb will contain several rooms and in the burial crypt the genuine mummy of a king and queen will be placed in a sarcophagus.

The tombs weigh 80 tons each, the heavy granite walls having been brought here from Egypt. Only three walls of the tombs will be erected, the third will be enclosed in glass permitting visitors to view the interior with its hundreds of burial objects, mummified food and costly vases, just as they were placed at the time of burial thousands of years ago.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. Sept. 28:
Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths—Total, none; total since January 1, 24.43; deficiency, 1.18.

Hourly Temperatures.

5 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	56
7 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	56
8 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	57
9 a. m.	48	5 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	52	6 p. m.	57
11 a. m.	55	7 p. m.	57
12 noon	57		

Woman, 80, Awakened by Firemen

Kerosene Lamp Beside Bed Believed to Be Responsible for Blaze Which Cost's Man His Life.

Dead When Discovered

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 28.—While his mother, Mrs. Gustave Larson, 80, lay sleeping in the front part of their home here, Emil Larson, 56, was burned to death in his bed early this morning. The aged woman's first intimation of tragedy in the home came when she heard the tramp of firemen on her front porch and rushed to the rear of the house to find it wrapped in flames.

Larson was dead, his body charred almost beyond recognition, when firemen burst into his smoke filled bedroom. Beside the ved stood a kerosene lamp, apparently in good condition, but traces of oil on the bed clothing led firemen to believe that the lamp was the cause of the fire. Smoke probably overcame Larson in his sleep.

Inquest to Be Held.

An inquest will be held tomorrow or Tuesday when all possible causes of the tragedy will be investigated.

Discovery of the fire was made by neighbors who saw heavy clouds of smoke pouring from Larson's bedroom windows. The fire department was summoned in time to prevent extensive damage to the house.

Divorced From Wife.

Larson has been living with his mother since he was divorced from his wife four years ago. He is survived by his mother, his wife and six children, four of whom live with their mother at 838 South Twenty-second street, Omaha. Two of the children reside in Fremont.

MILLIONS HELD IN TRUST FOR INDIANS

By Universal Service

Washington, Sept. 28.—"Lo, the poor Indian," is by no means poverty stricken, for $32,861,768 was deposited in the treasury for tribes under the guardianship of the government during the last fiscal year.

The greater part of this sum, the Interior department announced today, came from royalties and bonuses on Indian lands, sale of timber on Indian reservations and reimbursement accounts with Indians for livestock, farming implements and other equipment.

A large part of the funds deposited was drawn out and paid to individual Indians during the year, the tribe receiving the greatest distribution was the Osage of Oklahoma.

LEGION IS NOT BACKING COPPER

Post Commander John Schultz of South Omaha post, American Legion, in a statement Saturday night said that no committee had been appointed to visit Commissioner Dunn in regards to furthering the promotion of any police officer, and, furthermore, South Omaha post did not hold a meeting last week.

"This post of the American Legion is strictly opposed to taking any part in politics and such a statement as was contained in the Saturday evening edition of The Bee is contrary to the policies of the post," said Schultz.

FROST DAMAGE IN STATE LIGHT

Lincoln, Sept. 27.—Farmers in Lincoln today said such frost as prevailed in southeastern Nebraska Friday night was negligible and did no damage, even to delicate vegetables. A greater part of the corn crop is this section, they believed, was out of danger and a light frost, they declared, would be of benefit.

Fishermen Drown and Bodies Not Recovered

By Universal Service.

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 28.—Search was continued tonight for the bodies of two men who were drowned when they became enmeshed in a fishing net which was thron over the side of their boat off Indiana Harbor early today. One of the men as Martin Langor, a fisherman, and the other man has not been identified.

Oil Firm Organizes.

New York, Sept. 28.—Reorganization of the Pennok Oil company, providing for liquidation and dissolution of the present organization and the transfer of its properties to the newly-formed Pennok Oil corporation of Delaware, was approved by the directors today. The company operated oil properties in Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

Oil Prices Changed.

Shreveport, La., Sept. 28.—Smack over (Ark.) heavy crude below 24 gravity was increased 10 cents a barrel by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, making the price 85 cents, while cuts of 10 cents were announced in all grades of Homer, Eldorado and Haynesville crude.