#### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE! AUGUST 15, 1915



**Convention** of International Union

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entitled.

16 propositions before the convention had been four minutes. He declared further that he had never in his experience known a convention of the International Typographical union to benefit the city

in which it was held from a unionizing standpoint. Thomas C. Parsons, chairman of the committee on laws, maintained that the nolding of the conventions in various

cities was of great value from an advertising standpoint and in spreading union-

#### No Salary Baise.

The committee on laws reported unfavorably on the propositions to increase the sularies of the secretary-treasurer and president from \$3,500 to \$5,000 on the ion that the time was inopportune. The report was adopted.

A proposition to make the secretary of a local union having more than 100 mem-bers, and entitled to one delegate, the representative by virtue of his office, was feated. The proposition of the Denver delegates to have the convention place women members in that state on the same basis as men because of the woman's eight-hour law in Colorado, alad was defeated.

After a debate led by James M. Lynch for the administration, delegates to the international Typographical union, by a ate of 115 to 85, ordered today a referim on the six-day week propos dopted yesterday, this being the first victory for the opposition in the current convention of the union.

BLAIR ELECTRIC LIGHT EMPLOYE IS SCALDED

BLAIR, Nob., Aug. 14 .- (Special Tele--Paul Sprecker, an employe of the commission, appointed to investigate agricultural claims for damage. READY TO FIGHT MEXICANS\_Typical Texas rangers, that body of hard-riding and quick-shooting men who guard the Texas boundary, waiting to repel any Mexican invasion which may be started.



TYPICAL TEXAS RANGERS

#### Washington Affairs MINDEN HIT BY CLOUDBURST

The advisory board of the pavy unani-mously approved Secretary Daniels' de-cisions in the cases of naval academy cadets charged with cheating at exami-nations. Mr. Daniels announced that his findings, already approved by President Wilson, would be made public next week. Streams Thrown Out of Banks and Considerable Damage Follows-Rock Island Grade Washed.

Attorney General Gregory indicated that no new federal suits against anthra-cite railroads were likely to follow the decision of the Interatate Commerce commission ordering sweeping reductions in fraight rates and holding the carriers guilty of uniawful and discriminatory practices favoring their allied coal com-caniss. AREA OF STORM IS LIMITED

panies. George D. Will, a clerk in the bureau of navigation of the Navy department, was screated on a warrant charging conspir-acy in that he was concerned in a scheme to obtain sums of money from enlisted meneof the navy for transfors. A negro memenger was arrested early in the week. Government investigators claim to have found evidence of a conspiracy to collect payments ranging from 405 to 50 from enlisted men for transfers and promotions to which they were rightfully untitled. Although there was not even a suggest tion of the near presence of a rainstorm in' the vicinity of Council Bluffs yesterday afternoon, beyond a low bank of thick clouds lying along the eastern hori-son, one of the heaviest rainfails of the season drenched the eastern and central

portions of Pottawattamte county. At Minden, Ia., in the central part of the county, a cloudburst deluged the entitled. The Interstate Commerce commission upheld the action of various western railroads in conceiling rules providing for the readjustment of aggregate charges of the means an advance estimated at from 16 to 20 per cent over the present charges on traffic from Nebraska, Kansas, Okla-homa and Missouri. The commission dis-approved the railroads' esacellation of rules as to storage of these products in transit. ountry and considerable damage was reported. Small streams were forced out of their banks, flooding the lowlands. There was some damage to the Rock

Island rallroad tracks, but not serious enough to greatly delay traffic. At Portland a largo section of the Milwaukee track was washed out and incom-

Small Farm Losses. ndence of the Associated Press.) washed out, were damaged to some extent by being flattened. LONDON, Aug. 11 .-- "One lamb, one pony, one pig." make up the total losses Automobile parties arriving from Wal-mit late in the afternoon said they were to British farming stock caused by followed by the rain all of the way to a point between Weston and the city limits. At the city limits the roads were bardment and aerial raids up to the present time, according to an official statement issued by the Parliamentary commission, appointed to investigate

trops of rain. Later reports showed the rain extended

castward to Atlantic, but was light. No, to Monsieur Poincare, president of the rain fell at Crescent or within ten miles republic, after which it will be placed on and so, marching out of stop, general propof the city on the northeast. The shower was concentrated into a small area.

upon the guard at the foot of the hilt in the form of a statuette in massive After Convention gold, representing a young athlete upon the defensive, brandishing a club. The

special car for Daveaport, Ia., next Tuesday to atlend the convention of the Mid-West Hotel Men's association. Manaser Barband of the Fontenelle, Mr. Mo-On the other aide of the guard, in golden letters upon blue enamel, is the inscrip-

tion: "The People of Paris to His Majesty, Albert I., King of the Belgians." The inscription on this side is surmounted by a laurel wreath set with emeralds and

urged the formation of a national organ-The blade of the sword is in steel of Saint-Etienne, ornamented with panoplies of steel upon gold, with these lines by ization of state tax officers in his address Jean Richepin: character," he said, "holding annual con-

Straight, spotless and fearless. I have for my soul thy soul, O King.

The sheath is of fish skin, tanned by a agency could do toward a solution of the process revived from the eighteenth cenwexed tax problem with which many, if tury. The chape bears the arms of the not all, of the states are confronted. thirteen Beigian provinces, on a field of "The trouble with our tax system is Albert Completed nowers and vegetation of the country; not so much statutory as administrative. flax, hops and colsa. It is surmounted No state, I think, is suffering to a great

#### **FAVORS UNIFORM** STATE TAX LAWS

Indiana Commissioner Says General

Property Tax System is Gen-

erally Inefficient.

before the ninth annual conference of the National Tax association, condemned

general property taxation as it exists in some states as "ineffective and unan-

forcible." The trouble was, he said, in taxing intangible property under a gen-

eral law, such as mortgages, stocks,

Burden Heavy on Some.

"should embrace a low rate or income

"Preferably," he continued, "an income

tax, as each individual should contribute

to the support of the community proper-

tionately as he profits by all the protec-

tion it affords to his life and property

and contributes to his welfare and com-

He concluded by advocating uniform

Lord Advocates Organisation.

George Lord of Detroit, Mich., secre

"I believe a national association of this

ventions, would do more than any other

methods of their administration.

tary of the Michigan Tax association

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bonds and the like,

in many states."

fort."

tax laws in all states.

most constantly enacting new tax legislatien, which becomes more and more confusing to the tax-paying people. The influences of a national association of tax officers would surely work for improvement in such conditions."

remedy. The result is that we are al-

Mr. Lord cited the present association of state tax officials of the New England states as evidence of the beneficial results to be obtained.

"There is no question," he said, "that these meetings of taxing officials, where ORGANIZATION administrative problems are freely dissussed, are productive of much good in BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 14 .- E. that there is an apparent improvement in administrative methods and a better R. Wolcott, member of the Indiana State understanding of the governing tax statutes. It is hoped that those states Tax commission, in an address today

which have not yet formed similar or-

ganizations will soon do so."

#### FRENCH CITIZENS TURN IN VAST QUANTITIES OF GOLD

(Correspondence of the Associated Pruss.) Mr. Wolcott recommended as a substi-PARIS, Aug. 15 .- One hundred and tute a "system of classification of cereighteen millions of france in gold was tain properties for taxation purposes." exchanged for bank bills at the Bank of He cited the general property tax law of Indiana as one covering "a multitude of France, its branches and other estab-sine, the sins of omission," under which lishments authorised to receive it in the lishments authorized to receive it in the 't'he amount of property that escapes last few wekes. To provoke this influx taxation cannot be definitely computed." of gold no more was required than the He said he had written to the taxing of- statement of the minister of finance that ficers of other states "laboring under the French citizens should show their same law," and that from the replies re- patriotism by helping increase the gold ceived "It was really astonishing to note reserve of the Bank of France as well the chaotic condition of the taxing laws | as by fighting in the trenches.

The first week produced 13,000,000, the second, 40,000,000, and the third, 65,000,000. To what sum these exchanges are likely "The burden of taxation," he continued, to mount no one risks a guess, the move-"fails heavily upon those who own real ment is reaching such formidable proporestate or those whose personal property is visible or tangible. The result is that tions without official insistence or preseach year the rate increases, and this sure of any sort. Judging by the compreincrease causes more sequestration, the hensive character of the multisude that more that is hidden, the higher the rates, crowds the windows at which gold is received, there will be little left in the safe erty taxation is ineffective, unenforcible deposit vaults, in the woolen sock or in and creates disrespect and disregard for the child's savings bank when the procession has finally passed. There is an

While there were objections to a class estimate net total of coined or coinable sification tax, the speaker advocated as gold of \$,500,000,000 france in France at a solution of the problem a law that the present moment.

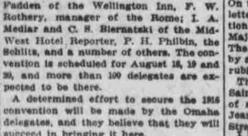
#### DECIMAL COIN SYSTEM ADVOCATED IN ENGLAND

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 13,-Proposals to establish a decimal system of coinage in Great Britain are again receiving attention in the newspapers. The latest advocates are soldiers returning from France who have become accustomed to the decimal system in use there, and have quickly

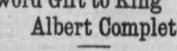
recognized its advantages. The proposal most generally endorsed in England is that the farthing be made the basis of the new system. There is already a coin of this denomination in use in England, its value being onefourth of a penny, or about half of an American cent. It is proposed to make 100 farthings equal to one florin (the common two-shilling place of English coinage, equivalent to 50 cents American). This involves only a trifling change from the present system, whereby 96 farthings make one florin.

Under the proposed system the units of money would be: 100 farthings make 1 florin, 10 floring make 1 pound.

The shilling would thus become an intermediate coin, representing 50 farthings, "In nearly every state we find the 'tax doctor,' who, whenever any tax ill ap- and the six-pence a similar intermediate pears to him runs to the legislature for a coin, representing 35 farthings.



aucceed in bringing it here. ing trains delayed by being diverted. Con-siderable wind accompanied the storm and comfields, in addition to being



(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) PARIS, Aug. 12.—The sword of honor to be presented by the people of Paris Driestan, in eight different golden tints, the laws we already have and improved limits. At the city limits the roads were to King Albert has been com- with ivy, symbolizing attachment; wheat, dusty, marked only by a faw scattering pleted by the sculptor, Fetu. It will first figuring abundance; oak, indicating force.

he submitted to General Florentin, grand, and the laurel leaves of glory, interlaced chancellor of the Legion of Honor, then upon velvet in the colors of Paris.

view for a time at the exhibition of Belgian art at the Petit Palais. "No thoroughfare," is the inscription all laws." **Omaha Hotel Men** 

statuette represents the Flemish type, a tax for intangible property. Belgian having posed for the figure. The Some fifteen of the prominent hotel guard is also of massive gold, bearing the men of Omaha are planning to leave in a arms of the city of Paris in blue and red enamel, with the cross of the Legion of Honor and the device: "Fluctuat nec mergitur," and the date 1914 in diamonds upon an oak branch in green enamel.

# Were You Out on Booster Day?

The Stecher Brothers were. So was our camera man. They gave a wrestling exhibition and the camera caught it. You can see it and the various other events of the day on the screen at your favorite theatre in Number 2 of the

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