New York, Feb. 7 .- The Central

Federation union, representing 300,000 New York labor men, decided unanimously tonight to submit to the affiliated unions the question whether they shall strike in opposition to nation-wide prohibition.

WETS PLANNING STRIKE AGAINST PROHIBITION

CITY OF PARIS TO SELL FOOD AT FIXED PRICE

ing the unemployment situation.

his practices was able to see all

Mrsa Margaret Whitehurst of the

for telling her "an old lady and a

wine glass for gas on the stomach.

Greaves' bail was fixed at \$500.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- (By Universal

Service.)-Eugene Field II., for

whom his poet father is said to have written many of his poems, "Little Boy Blue" in particular, was sued for divorce here today by his see-

and wife, Mrs. Hazel Quayle Field.

She alleges Field deserted her five weeks after their marriage in June, 1915. Field's first wife, Mrs. Elea-

nor Brooks, an Ohio woman whom

he married after a brief courtship in 1905, divorced him after she dropped

out of sight in 1910, simultaneously with the mysterious disappearance of a wealthy Minneapolis grain

SCHOOL CHILDREN OBSERVE

sal Service.)—Because they were not allowed by the socialist school mas-

heir classes and declared a holiday

HUNTER OF GERMAN SUBS

GERMAN PAPER EXPOSES

liminary to a universal revolution.

Women's Clubs Make

War on Too Scanty

of Womens' clubs at a meeting to-

designers and shop keepers "to con-

Warsaw, Monday, Feb. 7 .- Gen-

trol indecency in dress."

Bolsheviki Preparing

American Casualty List

TERRORIST CONSPIRACY.

Amsterdam, Feb. 7 .- (By Univer-

EX-KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.

'LITTLE BOY BLUE" NOW

SUED FOR DIVORCE.

kinds of visions.

PASTOR SAW VISIONS OF

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

Snow and colder Sunday:

THE WEATHER:

TURNS TO UNCLE SAM FOR A

Locked in Bath Room, as Jest, Baron de Orgler Passes Two Germany Will Start War Again If Made 'Wage Slave," Threatens Hans Delbrueck S - A

THE ONLY NEBRASKA PAPER WITH A ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION EACH SUNDAY

OMAHA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919.***

Paris, Feb. 7.—Municipal barracks stores will be erected shortly throughout Paris in which foodstuifs will be sold direct by the city to consumers, M. Clemenceau, the premier, told a delegation which called on him today to discuss the high cost of living and remedies to ameliorate the situation. ameliorate the situation. M. Clemenceau told the delegation that goods would be sold at prices fixed by the food ministry. He also promised to have the work of the demolition of the ancient fortifications surrounding Paris begun as soon as possible, thereby ameliorat-New York, Feb. 7.—(By Universal Service.)—Visions of beautiful women and flowers were seen through "a kind of vapor" by William Greaves, self-styled pastor of the

Owner of Stolen Car Testifies Church of the Natural Science, who, when haled into court today for charging \$1 for each "vaporing," said he had "gotten between the Private Detective Pipkin Demanded Fifty Dollars Rematerial and spiritual world" and in ward for City Officer.

special detective squad, testified BRIGGS SAYS HE'LL BE ON that Greaves charged her a dollar HAND FOR TRIAL AND HE WON'T RESIGN. cat will pass away and leave you money and Margaret should take 10 cents worth of snake root in a

Twelve hours before his appearance today before the city council to answer charges of al leged misconduct in office, Chief of Detectives John Briggs said, in an interview with a Bee re-porter: "I will not resign. I have no reason to do so."

The foregoing statement was contrary to persistent cumors affoat about the city hall Friday that "the detective chief was going to resign before the day was

The direct charge against Briggs is the alleged forgery of Judge Britt's name on a warrant for the arrest of a man named Cathoun in Red Oak, Ia. "I'm ready to stand the charge

against me, knowing that I committed no major misdemeanor in office," the chief said. Last night Superintendent of Police Ringer denied any knowledge of the ru-mored resignation of the detective chief.

Chief Briggs appeared unworried about the case, stating that he would be on hand "at 9 o'clock sharp" in the city hall,

ter to celebrate the ex-kaiser's birthday, hundreds of school boys at Neu Coeln a suburb of Berlin, formed a soviet, refused to attend Loose methods and utter lack of system and efficiency in the city de- And Neither Did It Keep His tective department were revealed at the hearing of Ben Danbaum, detective yesterday morning before TO START FOR NORTH POLE, city council on a charge of neglect of Chicago, Feb. 7.—(By Universal duty. Danbaum is under suspension Service.)-Lieut. Commander John pending the hearing.

When the case was called in the cial Telegram.)-"Baron" V. D. De vast amount of material to be ex-Borden, Arctic explorer, hunter of big game and for the last two years afternoon it was found the H. L. Branson, a material witness could lis own armed yacht, returned to his home here today and announced that he intends to be off for the North sides agreeing that he should be This domesticated r ole again as soon as he gets his heard, the case was continued until of the Hapsburg family had come in subject with the correspondent tobusiness affairs shaped up. Commander Borden's yacht, the Kanawha had 240 days of actual duty at

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next Monday at 2 p. m., when it is
hoped, but not assured, that Branson will be here. Assistant City
son will be here. Assistant City
son will be here. Assistant City
son will be here. Attorney Mossman talked to him by telephone. He is in Red Oak, Ia., and stated that if his business permits he will be back in Omaha private conversations, alleged to Berne, Feb. 7 .- (By Universal Ser- by Monday.

The testimony of George Richardvice and London Daily Express.)-A vast terrorist conspiracy to foment son and Meyer Greenberg was extrikes throughout Europe is extremely damaging to Detective Danday. M. Radowski, leader of the Tells of Theft. nounced they regarded him as a "harmless rough fellow who, per-haps, does a little good."

Ukraine soviet, is said to have re-ceived \$35,000,000 to appoint agents The case has to do with the recovery of a Buick roadster stolen and spread strike propaganda all from George Richardson, a real esover the European continent pre- tate man who lives at the Her Grand hotel. The car was stolen November 11 and returned to Richardson on November 17. Greenberg testi-fied that he and Don Chrisman and Ralph Spellman, all youths, stole the car. He was on the witness stand

Garb for Evening Wear for an hour. He said Danbaum and Charles Pipkin, a private detective, came to his home on November 17 New York, Feb. 7.—Asserting that had been concealed. He said he designers of women's evening didn't know. They then took him to gowns "have led fashion to the ex- Pipkin's office on the third floor of treme limit of indecency," which is a building near Fifteenth and Dodge streets, where he finally told them having " a most demoralizing influ- the car was hidden in a garage at ence upon the youths of the country," the New York City Federation

Twentieth and Dodge streets.

Briggs Tells Story.

Briggs Tells Story. Chief of Detectives Briggs' testiwomen to "dress modestly," and on on owner to "dress modestly," and on mony showed appallingly lax meth-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

mittee was appointed to push the war on scanty evening gowns. Central Labor Union Condemns Bill That to Sweep Over Poland

eral Sheptitsky, chief of the Polish general staff, says it will be necesabolishing parochial schools and prisary for the Poles, if the allies do endorsed by an unanimous vote of not do so, to open a route to Dan- the Central Labor union last night rig in order to bring into Poland in the Labor temple. The resolutions the army of General Haller as well introduced by A. J. Donohue, memas food supplies destined for Pober of the railroad switchmans. and.

German soldiers who have arrived the members of the state legislature gation of bolsheviki, I. W. W. and here from Russia report that a great now in session.

holshevik army is preparing to sweep over Poland.

Countess Sanna Orda, 19 years old, who escaped to Warsaw on a German troop train, said the Germans at Pinsk sold the bolsheviki all their cannon.

Following a heated talk on unionism by John Brophy, international organizer of pressmen's unions a motion condemning the policy of the World-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time as Mr. Hitchcock sees fit to recoming the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time as Mr. Hitchcock sees fit to recoming the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time as Mr. Hitchcock sees fit to recoming the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time as Mr. Hitchcock sees fit to recoming the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time as Mr. Hitchcock sees fit to recoming the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time as Mr. Hitchcock sees fit to recoming the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time as Mr. Hitchcock sees fit to recoming the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time as Mr. Hitchcock sees fit to recoming the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time as Mr. Hitchcock sees fit to recoming the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time as Mr. Hitchcock sees fit to recoming the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen "until such time against union pressmen" and the policy of the world-Herald in its action against union pressmen against union pressme ognize the pressmens' un'on," was

moved, seconded and carried. in Russia Totals 410 men was appointed to confer with officials of the Skinner Macaroni Washington, Feb. 7.—Total casual-ties in the American forces in the Archangel region of Russia up to and including January 31 were 180 officials of the Skinner Macaroni company in regard to a recent 15 per cent reduction in the wages of union workers in the plant. Protestations against the abolition

and including January 31 were 180 Protestations against the abolition killed, died of wounds, sickness or of the United States employment from other causes, or missing in ac-tion, and 299 wounded or injured, cities of the country, were made by onaling a total casualty list of 409 the members of the Central Laborant of a force that numbers 4,925.

Terrible Hours in Fremont ATTACKED

Noble Guest at Hotel Pathfinder Victim of Joke By Which He Trembles Long Time in Dark, Momentarily Expecting Return of Irate Husband Supposed
To Be Waiting to Eat Him Up.

Here is one episode Baron de Orgler, no doubt, would like to keep from his "dream girl." It happened last Sunday evening in the Pathfinder hotel in Fremont, even while the "knight of the press book" was trying to woo Mrs. Grayce Jackson Heyneman by wire, with ardent protestations of love

It is not a romantic episode. But it was a thrill-y one for the baron, according to M. A. Kearn, 321 City National Bank building, who was in the hotel at the time.

Baron Returns to

Omaha as Promised

This is the day Baron de Org-

ler, Roumanian, is to return to

He has said he will come and give the folks who have said

things against him a chance to

make good on their threats and

Possibly the fact he has arranged a theater engagement with Manager E. L. Johnson of

the Gayety may in part account

for his desire to come back. At

any rate, he is scheduled to ar-

The baron never, apparently, is at a loss what to do next.

Emperor William Directly to

Blame, But Military Caste

More Responsible, Says

Bavarian Premier.

Berne, Feb. 7.—There is still a

rive this morning.

ome he will, it is presumed.

Locked for several hours in the bathroom of a woman's hotel suite, with thoughts of an irate husband ready to wreak vengeance upon him upon discovery. This was the fate fear of which rendered the baron white to the gills and caused him to tremble as the leaf trembles at est of zephyrs.

Would Wed Cigar Girl. Of course it was a hoax, perpetrated by hotel guests who resented the baron's familiar attitude toward women in the hostelry. But the baron didn't know it was only a joke, which accounts for the un-

pleasant hours he spent. Fifteen minutes after he arrived in the hotel De Orgler had proposed marriage to the girl at the cigar counter. She declined the honor. Then he is said to have made several proposals of another sort to other women employes about the an attractive traveling saleswoman.

Meeting with no success, the of European nobility continued to baron directed his blandishments at (Continued on Page Twe, Column Three.)

Highness Out of the

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7 .- Spe-

the early days of the war to give day.

been arrested for remarks

Turns Elevator Boy.

but was discovered again when a

rector of piano at Cottey college, where he had lectured. The sheriff

Will Ask Investigation of

Woman Suffrage Societies

Washington, Feb. 7.—The National Association Opposed to Woman

Suffrage announced tonight that it

would present a petition to the sen-

"Hoosegow" in Kan-

Allies Driving Germans to Desperation by Ruthless Terms, Chancellor Says in Opening Assembly.

By Associated Press. Weimar, Feb. 7.—The opening of the National assembly was impresquently interrupted.

Carl Kautsky, under Secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Ebert cabinet, was elected president of the assembly by a vote of 374 out of

The Court theater was thronged long before the appointed time. The Berlin policemen assigned to Weimar kept the huge crowd outside from interfering with the arrival of delegates and others entitled to at-

It was a democratic looking an attractive traveling saleswoman, crowd well, though plainly dressed, She frowned, but the lovelorn sprig that shuffled its way through the of European nobility continued to slush and snow of Weimar's streets to the theater, for every one walked, save one carriage and one automo-

Women Members Nervous.

The 28 women members were the distinct curiosity of the afternoon and the only mirthful event at the opening of the session was a hesitancy followed by a shrill excited 'yes' of acquiescence as the first woman's name was called. The second woman on the list had not exsected to hear her name and showed evident emotion as it was almost

The theater, especially the tribune of the president and the government benches, was fairly buried in red, pink and white carnations. The rear conies and the gallery were thronged with privileged visitors, includ-ing neutral diplomats in Germany who had arrived from Berlin on

career during his two years' resi- of the war, said Kurt Eisner, the members of the government from This domesticated representative Bavarian premier, in discussing this the state secretary to their secretaries, stood grouped about the speaker's tribune, just in advance "The entire archives are as yet the stage. Up to the opening of unexamined," Herr Eisner said, "but the session, photographers swarmed ject the war. unexamined," Herr Eisner said, "but Several times "the baron" has already much material has been the theater.

socialists that he was forced, in the

middle of his speech, to turn upon

them with the declaration that their

disorder showed how little evil times had taught them. He spoke

loudly, slowly and distinctly, his

voice carrying to the remotest part of the theater with its perfect ac-

coustic properties.

The chancellor's voice shook with

emotion as he touched upon the

boomed high above the discordant shouts of the independents when they tried to interrupt and drown

im out. He aroused approval when

he began by declaring, "We have

done forever with princes and nobles, by the grace of God." He said the German people was now-

There was disapproval mixed with

approval when he declared that the revolution would decline responsibility for the shortage of food and the defects in food in Germany.

protested against the expulsion of

Germans from Alsace and the se-

questration of property.

The assembly broke into shouts (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

South Fourteenth street, will serve hot doughnuts and coffee free to

Feed for the Newsies

The Midwest Gospel mission, 215 President Wilson Abandons

Mission to Have Doughnut

points he deemed essential,

Heckled by Independents. found in the secret archives of the Munich diplomatic correspondence Herr Ebert received only a brief ovation on his entry. He found himself so heckled by independent have been derogatory to the United proving Germany's guilt, her responsibility for beginning the war.

ruling itself.

Would Annex Belgium. For instance, there is a record of

a conversaton between King Lud-"The baron" Clisappeared from Schoen, the former German ampublic view several months ago, bassador at Paris, which was found among Count von Hertling's papers, woman living in a small family hotel caused the arrest of the "elevator boy" in the charge of insulting her, boy" in the charge of insulting her, boy" in the charge of insulting her.

The "elevator boy" turned out to be the baron, reduced to an "up and down" life through necessity. He down" life through necessity. He find \$100 for vagrancy.

Belgium must be annexed by German

was fined \$100 for vagrancy.

"The baron" also suffered arrest last summer while lecturing at Nevada, Mo., where he was suspected "the king added: "Germany must also acquire the mouth of the Rhine, and at the expense of the violation of the support. of Dutch territory. Furthermore, Bavaria must be given a portion of where he had lectured. The shering the concealed himself behind a piano while Mrs. Reynolds listened to the baron's" alleged plans to aid tories in Baden and Hesse.'" while Mrs. Reynolds listened to "the baron's" alleged plans to aid the kaiser. Nothing was done in

the case.

As Health Inspector.

Later De Orgler went to work in Kansas City as health inspector, With an armfull of placards labeled, "Clean Up or Close Up," it is charged he invaded a local restaurant and ordering it placed in a more sanitary condition, took \$60 more sanitary Hits Parochial Schools for doing the work himsein. For that he was fined \$500 and order to concerning the league of nations

the Bavarian premier declared:
"It is to be hoped that the Berne as unheard of and ruthless. The whole house was with him when he conference will renew the internaonale. This is the first time that delegates of the hostile countries have met since the war, and I hope the Berne conference will not be without effect on that in Paris."

Neuilly Hospital Closed. Paris, Feb. 7.-The American Red

other radical propaganda be extend-Cross hospital at Neuilly, organized ed to include national and internain the first week of September, 1914, tional societies favoring woman sufby several prominent Americans, in-cluding William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. frage, in order to determine what relationship exists between American suffrage societies and organizations of socialists and feminists in Bacon, was closed today. The hospital bacon and the hospital bacon, was closed today. The hospital bacon and the hospital bacon, was closed today. The hospital bacon and the hospital bacon, was closed today. The hospital bacon and the hospital bacon and the hospital bacon and the hospital bacon, was closed today. The hospital bacon and the hospital bacon Europe and to discover in what pital has been one of the most con- to the boys as long as they take an maining before his departure for the ognize the pressmens' union," was manner the vast sums of money said to be raised and spent by suffrage for the wounded during the war, a grievance committee of five men was appointed to confer with the United States.

Manner the vast sums of money said spicuous establishments in caring interest. These meetings in the past have been well attended and it is expelled reluctantly to forego his trip its work drawing enthusiastic praise from the French people.

Manner the vast sums of money said spicuous establishments in caring interest. These meetings in the past have been well attended and it is expelled reluctantly to forego his trip its work drawing enthusiastic praise from the French people.

Saarbrucken and All of Alsace-Lorraine. By Associated Press. Berlin, Feb. 7 .- If the allies persist in imposing upon Germany demands which will make that country the "wage

Declares Teutons Will Rise at First Opportunity if

Allies Impose Burdens Which Cannot Be Thrown Off Quickly, or if France Persists in Plan to Take

slave" of its enemies, the allies must keep Germany in subjection for decades by armed force, against which the Ger- Will Ask Federal Government mans would rise at an opportune moment and again plunge the world into war, Prof. Hans Delbrueck, historian and publicist, declared to the correspondent today during a discussion of the Paris peace conference. Professor Delbrueck said:

"The question of what constitutes | brief temporary periods of French a peace of justice can best be answered by investigating the last for its solemnity, earnestness separate demand made to see whethand simplicity. Chancellor Ebert's opening speech, the delivery of which occupied a half hour, was fre-whether it serves the ideal of an enduring peace. Let me single out some of these questions.

Would Rise Against Slavery.

"It is proposed to impose upon world,
Germany a burden which it cannot throw off in a short time, but which gree in the case when territory like would make the country the wage Saarbrucken, where nothing whatslave of its enemies for decades, ever that is French exists, is claim, call off the strike of 35,000 union This could be carried out only if ed by France out of naked greed for Germany were to be kept subdued by armed increall this time. But there cannot be any doubt that mination.

"A third example: The French did said, offered to recommend that the slavery at the first opposition to the principle of the peoples' right to self-deter-their tools January 21.

The strikers' committee, it was said, offered to recommend that the

ly indicates that it intends to take men, but for the greatest part with mittee would agree that a commitaway the German territory of Saar-brucken, with its coal field. Saar-brucken has more than half a million purely German inhabitants. This territory was ceded to France through the first Paris peace of "Everything indicates that the that they be granted. The mayor's took that they be granted. The mayor's that they be granted. The mayor's that they be granted.

SERVICE TODAY

Electrical Trades Union

Also Orders Men to

Return to Work.

change in attitude of the govern-

been convened for Sunday to consider national action to secure a 40

hour week, and, further, owing to

vening to safeguard capitalistic in-

terests by suspending the civil rights

of trades union members, we order

immediately a resumption of work.

conditions are characterized by

slackening of production, reluctance

of commercial buyers to acquire

stocks of goods in anticipation of reduction of prices and by only a

slight falling off of retail business

says the federal reserve board's monthly review, made public today The board does not attempt to fore-

cast the future course of prices, but

federal reserve agents in several

parts of the country predicted that the general level of prices would not fall much within the next few

Proposed Trip to Belgium

pending national action."

Production is Slackening,

An official statement issued to-

ment with regard to the strike.

as possible.

German "Irredenta" Forecast. much clearer and more certain here than in Alsace-Lorraine. Even if the German portions of Alsace-Lorraine are given to France, it can safely be prophesied that a German 'irredenta' will spring up there very soon and threaten the peace of the

slavery at the first opportunity. not occupy the territory given them sympathetic strike of 30,000 workers by the armistice with native French-

1814, but only a year later, was French plan a very long occupation committee took the stand that the given back to Germany in the sec- and after peace as well, until Ger- shipyard workers were under a conond Paris peace. many has paid off the war indemnitract with the government and that "The inhabitants had unanimousties. If this should really come to nothing could be done until the ly, in repeated appeals and petitions, pass, it would not only be a barbar- men showed good faith by returning especially in a great memorial, ity but also an insult and maltreat-prayed for liberation from the ment of the German people which French yoke and reunion with the might lead at any moment to an German fatherland, and had sol- outbreak and a new armed conflict, emily vowed to do everything they It is clear the world cannot come could to serve this end. This land to an enduring peace that is a peace belonged to Germany for a thou- of justice—by the road which French sand years, excepting the very policy is following today,"

SEATTLE'S ALIEN

WOULD DEPORT

security. We have 1,500 police of-ficers, 1,500 regulars from Camp Lewis and can and will get the ser-STRIKE LEADERS

"The time has come for every person in Seattle to show his Ameri canism. Go about your daily duties

"The anarchists in this com-munity shall not rule its affairs. All

persons violating the laws will be dealt with severely

board of trade it was officially an- speech in the house today, de- not assumed great proportions and nounced that the tube and district clared that strikes in the Pacific the only outward indication there services would be resumed as soon as possible.

northwest were due to foreigners of unusual conditions was the ababas possible. immediate resumption of work by by government officials. Metal workits members, pending action by the ers there, he said, threatened gen-

Italy's Support Assured. Paris, Feb. 6 .- (Peace Conferdelegation from the

OFFICERS ARE ALLEGED ONER; SUSPENDED' FIVE DAYS.

The result of Police Cominis sioner Ringer's investigation of charges against City Detectives . H. Graham and Fred Franks s that the two officers are suspended for five days without pay, beginning Saturday. Council asked Mr. Ringer to

Monday after Commissioner Ure informed the members that he beat and cuff John Aytch, color

Mr. Ringer's "report" tells none of the circumstances as he found them, but merely "recommend that the officers be suspended without pay for five days. As soon as this was read other

recommendation therefore placed on file and the officers suspended.

Rail Strike Finally Settled; Representative Johnson Says Government Could End Trouble by Action Against Foreign Anarchists.

London, Feb. 8.—The railway strike was settled early this morning after a long conference. At the The electrical trades union ordered against whom no action was taken national body on the question of the eral strikes in the metal industries throughout the country as a sympathetic movement. Director General Piez announced

when the shipyard strike at Seattle might by the union says: when the shippard strike at Scattle "Owing to an extraordinary meet-first, began that it would be the ing of the executive council having policy of the board "to let the job stand" in those yards where men went on strike for higher wages. This policy has been fully reported the extraordinary change in the to Chairman Hurley and he is exattitude of the government in first pected to approve it upon his ar-refusing to intervene and then inter-rival at New York Monday.

Premier Orlando of Italy concern- "We do not intend to take any ar-ing their claim for annexatoin to bitrary action except in case of the is Federal Trade Report Washington, Feb. 7.-Business

TO HAVE BEATEN PRIS-

make a report on the case last saw the detectives unnecessarily ed, while arresting him at Eight eenth and Webster streets.

commissioners pointed out to Mr. Ringer that he has the right to suspend an officer for 10 days or less without any "recommen

to Take Charge of City If Strike Is Not Called Off Today. Seattle, Feb. 7 .- "Unless the sym-

pathetic strike is called off at 8 o'clock Saturday morning I shall, "The problem of the nationality is at 9 o'clock, ask the federal government to declare martial law," Mayor Ole Hanson said, in a formal statement issued late tonight.

After nearly three hours' discor-sion between Mayor Hanson, J. W. Spangler, a banker, the Rev. M. A. Matthews and a special committee of the general strike conference, it was announced that the conferees had failed to reach an agreement to

Guarantees Protection.

Mayor Hanson issued the followg proclamation today: To the people of Scattle "By virtue of the authority vested n me as mayor I hereby guarantee

to all people of Seattle absolute and complete protection.

"They should all go about their daily work and business in perfect security. We have 1,500 police of-

vices of every soldier in the Pacific northwest to protect life, business nd property.

without fear. We will see to it that you have food, transportation, water, light and gas and all necessi-

Industry was halted in Seattle to-

day, but in Tacoma the walkout had sence of street car service. At a Morrison to Take Command.

Maj. Gen. John F. Morrison, com-

nander of the western department of the army, was enroute from San Francisco to Seattle tonight to assume personal charge of the regular army troops that are doing guard duty here and in Tacoma. attle soldiers from Camp Lewis occupied today the municipal light and gas plants. Operation of the plants was not interiered with last night by the strikers.
"We are here for the protection

of property and person and the sup-pression of all disorders," Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson, commanding Aland islands today conferred with the troops in Tacoma, said today Sweden. The premier assured them gravest emergency. Any plant of Italy's support. which wants to reopen will be entitled to and receive protection by us to its property and the person of its employes."

Single Car Operated. Street car service in Seattle today

consisted of a lone municipal car which made its way on the regular run between this city and Ballard. a suburb. Civilian guards were stationed beside the conductor and (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Five-Thousand-Dollar Verdict in Assault Case

Harvard, Neb., Feb. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)—The jury in the personal damage case of Edna May Larson against David Hafer tonight brough in a verdict of \$5,000 for the plaintiff The suit was for damages for an assault which took place at the home of the plaintiff November 19, 1918.

Stock Seeks U. S. Citizenship. Chicago, Feb. 7.-Frederick Stock, who because ductor of the Chicago Symphony

arising from the fact that he was a German subject, resigned as conorchestra, today began the final steps necessary to become an American citizen when he filed a petition for citizenship papers in the circuit court.

MAKE THE CHILDREN HAPPY SUNDAY by furnishing them with clean inexpensive amusement such as contained in the

Best Funnies All The Time In The Bee

SUNDAY BEE COMIC SECTION