FAMINE GROWING WORSE IN NEAR EAST.

New York, Feb. 8.—"Increasingly acute" famine conditions in the near esat were reported to the American committee for relief in that section in a cablegram received today from Dr. W. W. Peet, its rep-resentative in Constantinople, through Herbert Hoover, international food administrator.

The message said the plight of Armenians and Syrians was "especially distressing, because nearly everything that is done for them must be sheer charity, there being no established governments to assume obligations for repayment."

BAKER FORECASTS MORE DEADLY WEAPONS.

Boston, Feb. 8.—Secretary of War Baker warned a large audience here tonight that "unless the league of natious idea prevailed, scientists would invent, for another war, weapons of destruction beyond the comprehension of those who fought in the recent world conflict." He said he knew of an invention

that was being perfected which would enable men to drop electrically controlled bombs containing 500 pounds of explosives upon unprotected cities 150 miles distant. These implements, he said, would be the proposed of the controlled of the co kill thousands.

OIL STRIKE MAKES INDIAN GIRL POPULAR.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Efforts of a number of persons to induce Miss Martha Hope, a half-breed Indian, 18 years old, to leave Chicago, resulted today in States Attorney Hoyne taking steps to protect her from alleged designing individuals. A fortune in the form of oil lands has fallen to the Indian girl and as a consequence she has been subected to annoyances from visitors with all sorts of propositions, from purchase of the land to matrimony. Today H. B. Paris appeared with papers, showing his appointment by the circuit court of Muskogee coun-

ty Okl., as guardian of the girl, according to the state attorney, and when the official heard of this he summoned the visitor to his office.

The land on which oil has been struck is near Eufaula, Okl., and is producing 60 barrels of oil daily, it is said, with prospects of even a greater flow.

RECONSTRUCTS FACES OF 75 WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

New York, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Maynard Ladd, a Boston sculptor, who has been serving with the Red Cross overseas as a reconstructor of faces for mained soldiers, are rived here today on the White Star

liner Baltic.

Mrs. Ladd said she had treated child labor 175 French and five American soldiers, taking a plaster cast of the Besides disfigured faces, filling in with plaster the missing portions, and by electrolysis reconstructing these portions in copper. Copper noses, ears and chins, she said, can be enameled so realistically and attached so skillfully as virtually to

EIGHT KILLED AND SCORE HUR BY EXPLOSION

Building In Plattsville, Wis., Wrecked When Flames Come in Contact With Gas or Gasoline.

Plattsville, Wis., Feb. 8.—The death tonight of Edward Ratzoll, 17 years old, increased the death list in an explosion and fire which wrecked the three-story Realty building today to eight. Nearly a score of persons were injured by flying defor the death of three firemen.

Among the dead is C. Raferty, own-

It was reported a gas explosion was responsible for the tragedy and also that gasoline had started the blaze. Citizens tonight were planning to call for a thorough investigation to ascertain the cause.

Firemen had been called to a trivial blaze before the explosion blew out the four walls of the Realty building, also known as the Fore-

outright in the collapse of the building. Debris was thrown about the with all the aspects of supercrime. who, it was said was probably fatally hurt, and Harry Duckworth, a

rowly escaped death or injury.
Goodwell entered the building with three firemen who were killed. The woman, Mrs. Edwards, was carried thorities who have been active in the business here. Such are the loop-thasing the elusive bootlegger to to safety by firemen.

Verdict of \$15,000 Awarded

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Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; warmer Sunday and in extreme east Monday.

THE WEATHER:

TENSION LESSENS AT SEAT

CONFERENCE

CHAMBER

KEEP OUT

Levies in Six Billion Bill Declared Too Low in Debate Preceding Its Passage by House.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The house onight concluded its work on the record-breaking war revenue bill by adopting, 310 to 11, after six hours' discussion the conferees agreement on the measure. It now goes to the senate for final approval, which is expected early next week.

The conference report, which proposes to raise \$6,000,000,000 in taxes this year and more than \$4,000,000,000 annually until repealed, will be taken up by the senate immediately after disposal of the woman suffrage resolution Monday day or, if delayed, on Tuesday. Its adoption by the senate and approv-al by President Wilson are regarded as assured.

Levies Declared Too Low. During debate in the house today, democratic and republican leaders joined in declaring the oill's tax levies were too low, both

for this year and 1920, and pre-dicted that higher taxes must be provided by the next congress.

recommit the bill and strike out the child labor section was defeated, Depart Polith little girl.

The Coache could be danger from the bolshevists is diminishing along the body of the little girl.

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Besides the child labor provision, several house members criticised as a "pittance" the \$60 pay bonus pro-

Kitchin for Higher Taxes.

Representative Kitchin, democratic leader, made the principal address commending the bill as a driving. The automobile turned whole, but declaring it should have imposed higher taxes and that it He explained, however, that to enspeeding or reckless driving were act the bill and take \$1,700,000,000 made. more than under existing law from "profiteers" charged with conducting propaganda against its passage the house conferees were compelled

Lloyd George Again Expected to Take Up Role of Conciliator

London, Feb. 8.—Premier Lloyd George reached London from Paris tonight. To reporters who asked how matters were going in Paris, the premier replied tersely:

Mr. Lloyd George is now ex-pected to take up his famous role as conciliator in dealing with labor troubles. Several newspapers appeal to him to produce in parlia-ment a comprehensive scheme for uniform hours of work and a basis of wages in the primary industries, and not undertake piecemeal set-tlements which might create trou-

Notwithstanding official state-ments that the strikers came to an agreement with the Board of Trade in the early morning hours, London was without underground trains today and there is no pros-pect of them Sunday. The Associated Society of Lo-

comotive Engineers, which is the principal organization on strike made an agreement, but members of the National Union of Railway Men, which opposed the strike, are standing out. The explanation the workmen give is the rivalry between the two unions.

Driver Booked for Investigation Pending Inquest; Dewey Benner Injured When Thrown from Car Driven by Brother.

Van Sant, a commission broker, was arrested and booked for inves-

Dewey Benner, 21, 2101 Miami vance in Galicia. street, received severe injuries when he was thrown out of an automobile driven by his brother, Leon, which rided for persons discharged from ran into a northbound street car at

Twenty-fourth and Maple streets. The injured man was taken to the Swedish Mission hospital. Leon Benner was arrested and booked at

would not meet future requirements.

He expressed the belief that expenditures this year would total \$20,000,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000 in Twenty-eighth street, respectively, next fiscal year the bonds outstand-ing would aggregate \$30,000,000,000. drivers was injured. No arrests for

> Black Plague Spreading. Warsaw, Feb. 8.—Black plague is raging in Kiev, Kovel and among Ruthenian soldiers.

Whisky Runners May Use Airplanes to Defeat Law Now Pending Before House

gers Cannot Use Boats or Cars for Conveying Liquor -Aim of Law Is to Make Bootlegging

Supercrime.

By J. H. KEARNES. (Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 8.-Bootleggers have no rights that hand block, containing stores, offices the legislature of the state of Nebraska is bound to respect, Most of the victims were killed and an effort is now being made by a well defined legal program to clothe the adventure and business of bootlegging

streets and showered upon surrounding buildings, but the fire was prevented from spreading. Some were injured by flying bricks and timbers. Among the seriously in-fured were: D. R. Vickers, a youth, the supercrime of running contraband liquor into the state the supercrime of running contraband liquor into the state.

Under the operation of Nebraska statutes, there are no bystander when the explosion or unusual precautions established against the crime of murder, curred. A 12-year-old son of New but it is the purpose of those seeking to prevent the crime ton Edwards also was reported ser- of bootlegging to surround it with every sinister precaution an interview. Fire Chief Frank Goodwell and that the law can devise for the purpose of its discouragement. a sick woman in the building nar- Governor Maeks Recommendation, the bootleggers of Omaha that an

Mrs. Magill for Her Injuries

St. Louis, Feb. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Bertha Magill, wife of Robert Magill, manager of an athletic club in Omaha, was awarded a verdict of \$15,000 against the Boatmen's bank, owners of the Missouri athletic club building, today by a lury in Judge Landwehr's division of the circuit court.

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Hostilities Cease When Allied Council Takes Steps for Protection of Young Republic of Poland.

By Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Feb. 8 .- Negotiations between Polish and German emissaries looking toward a cessation of hostilities in German Poland have resulted, according to advices here, in an armistice, effective to-

The reports add that there has been violent fighting at several points in the last few days. The Poles are said to be concentrating special storming troops for use in Silvain

Poles Advance in Silesia.

Warsaw, Feb. 8 .- Czecho-Slovak warsaw, Feb. 8.—Czecho-Slovak troops, according to reports received here, continue to advance through Silesia and now are along the Vistula river, 30 miles from their original starting point. It is said that each time the Czechs halt they ask for a new armistice.

One person was killed, another in-

ess Service:)-When the supreme nterallied war council met in Paris

Germany menaces Poland, it is felt, may threaten France later on. So far, it is declared, the Germans have turned a deaf ear to the injunctions of Marshal Foch in regard to the evacuation of territory claimed by licanism has something to say for the inevitable day who the Poles. The Germans are holding an army in readiness to march the child slaves in the Carolina world as common citizens. 1920, and that by the end of the were wrecked in a collision at Eighth evacuation of territory claimed by next fiscal year the bonds outstand- and Hickory streets. Neither of the Poles. The Germans are holdinto Poland and concentrating cotton mills, troops in the east.

Will Enforce Terms.

The war council is resolved, acording to an Exchange Telegraph company dispatch, to compel Germany to carry out the clauses of the armistice and in the renewal of the irmistice on February 17 probably will impose such conditions that from the point of view of demoboli-zation and disarmament all the henzollerns and Hapsburgs fell, Eu-

declared in well informed French gling to maintain a not highly requarters that in view of the German spected existence amid a host of contemptuous kingdoms, menaced ciated powers-may think it advisable to consider the question of the ocupation of the port of Danzig and the railroad from Danzig to Thorn with allied and Polish forces.

At the meeting Friday Marshal Foch and General Weygand were present for France; Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss for Great Britain, General Bliss for the United States and General Robilant for Italy.

Hohenzollern Plans to Receive Reporters at Some Future Date

but at present he cannot receive tempting to drag her into an alley-newspapermen. This is made clear way.

In a letter from Count von Bentinck.

A second negro, who was standing the former ruler's host, to the Paris guard for pedestrians, stepped up to correspondent of the Giornale the scuffling pair, and shouted to correspondent of the Giornale the scuffling pair, and should to Italia of Rome, who had requested his partner that some one was com-

emperor recently refused to see escaped from neighbors attracted by the cannery tender Uwanta of the Pacific fisheries company, 10 miles ents, as he wishes to live henceforth cludes; "For the moment, the emperor

Powers Entertaining Kaiser

Him on Throne, Says Shaw One person was killed, another inprovided by the next congress.

Opposition to the report was not
based, however, on its tax imposts,
but to minor amendments, particularly the child labor legislation. On
the final roll call seven democratsBlackburn, Aabama; Dies and Rayburn of Texas, and Humphreys, Sisson, Stephens and Venable, Mississippi—voted with four republicans,
Dyer, Missouri; Langley and Powers
of Kentucky, and Sells of Temessee

One person was killed, another injured and three automobiles were
weeked in collisions Saturday afternoon in Omaha.

Frankie Milan, colored, 4-year-old
daughter of G. C. Milan, 2424 Patrick avenue, died in a hospital two
hours after she was run over by
an automobile deriven by W. D. Van
Sant, 3915 South Twenty-seventh
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Polish forces have occupied Bialystock, about 115 miles, northwest of
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London, Feb. 8.—One may say that, so far, the whole burlesque stage as a result of his asking for increased wages. The Czechs continue their ad- claim of the American political system to be superior to the girl"—the girl he found in Omaha European system rests on the single fact that in America it only to be spurned—in his first ap-Council Considers Hun Menace. has been possible on three crucial occasions in history for a pearance at the Gayety yesterday London, Feb. 8.—(British Wire-man of force to be placed at the head of affairs in the United make the hit he was expected to States, whereas in Europe, though such men exist, they are hopelessly outside politics, and place and power are divided as well as an unsuccessful suitor. today one of the questions which it discussed was the gravity of the discussed was the gravity of the relations between Germany and Pocrat who is not necessarily an aristocrat at all) and the amland, according to dispatches from bitious demagogue who has energy and histrionic instinct, Paris.

The military danger with which without exceptional intellect or exceptional character.

If the man came to the top in nent in which a handful of minor America by election finds himself at the top in Europe by simple moral of the deposed emperors, held on timidfy to a few outlying little gravitation, then American republicanism has something to say for for the inevitable day when they,

Republicanism in Europe. And Mr. Wilson's mission, I take it, is America's mission: that is, to stand for republicanism in Europe. The position of republicanism changed greatly in Europe in the last years of the war and even

in its last hours. When the Tsardom fell, all the danger threatening Poland will be Tope changed from a continent in which one important republic and a A dispatch from Paris says it is few tolerated toy ones were strugby legitimist pretenders within and

must pack up and face the

Britain a "Crowned Republic."

republicanism in its political life.

it yet. The exteremely easy operation of putting the clock back re-commends itself to a huge propor-square sports, are out for a regular ing classes as more feasible, as well as more congenial, than the very arhostile courts without, to a conti- (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Police Dragnet Fails to Catch Two Negroes Who Assailed Woman

Screams for help frightened two and Hamilton streets.

Police scoured the north end of

Kansas Bank Looted and Robbers Take Road to Nebraska

Lincoln, Feb. 8 .- Chief of Police screams for nelp frightened two Lincoln, Feb. 8.—Chief of Police listen to a more or less heated dispathy with the metal trades work-negroes from robbing Mrs. C. F. Johnston this evening received a cussion about "The Leak of Nacres. At Vancouver, B. C., the long-Nielson, 3320 Corby street, last night telegram from officials at Buhler, near an alleyway at Twenty-seventh Kan., a town in Reno county, saying the bank at that place had been The woman was on her way to her robbed of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 of mother's home, 2711 Caldwell street, liberty bonds and war savings and upon passing a dark spot was stamps. The telegram indicated the Paris, Feb. 8.—William Hohenzol voverpowered by a lone unmasked ne- robbery occurred some time Friday lern may issue a statement and see gro who grasped her wrists and night and it was thought the rob-correspondents at some future date, sought to stifle her cries, while at-

> Thirteen Persons Washed from Tender and Drowned

Bellingham, Wash., Feb. 8 .- Thir-The count says that the former made a lunge at her purse before he board and drowned late today from teen persons were washed over-Pacific fisheries company, 10 miles as a private citizen. The letter con-cludes:

the city for several hours in an ef-fort to run down the assailants.

ing its way from the company's plant on Eliza island. The tender his lair, Governor McKelvie recommended to the judiciary committee of the Nebraska senate the drafting of certain laws which it is

TELLS OF LOVES

De Orgler Appears Resplendant in All Accessories of **Nobility on Gayety Stage** But He Lacks Punch.

Baron de Orgler, who jumped into the limelight and then onto the In fact, the baron is a bum actor

Everyone in the audience admitted it everyone except the baron.

The audience took him as a joke and when presented by Frank L. Wakefield, manager of "America's Best," this week's play, it took some time before the former Kansas City

well-drilled talk. Theatrical Days Numbered.

His talk, drilled to the point, The British throne alone held steady, not without earnest pro- fessions that it was only a "crowned republic" after all, and being able to support that plea by pointing to the steady growth of all the worst features of Erench and American the end of the present engagement failed to function properly. Food features of French and American the end of the present engagement failed to function properly. Food

the circumstances of it so catastro- good features-enough for the phic that Europe has not assimilated money without the lovesick "nobletion of the people and of the govern- time and take in some of the side ssues of the gay white way in old New York. They start in a first-class burlesque house, where pretty girls and charmante singers, such as Inez de Verdier, Al de Loraine, Mlle. Bartoletti, Agnes Behler and many other entertain them with Broadway's latest song hits. Some Figure at That.

From the burlesque house they taken for salesmen of ladies' garments, concludes the first act. The next number, not on the pro-

nan of the show. noney," is the text his honor the a few hours. paron has chosen for his subject. In full dress suit, Djer Kiss per-fume, a lilac silk handkerchief in his left cuff, the everlasting monocle in his eye and-stop, look and listen

Trouble, Trouble, Trouble.

He tells of his marriages, one, two, three and maybe the fourth coming soon. "Oh, how I lufed dat woman," cries this bon vivant, referring to wife No. 1, an actress "somewhere in Austria," who had to give up the baron, because European aristocracy wouldn't stand for her. Wife No. 2 was trouble,

Business Assuming Normal as Authorities Phases Assure Protection to Workers and Public.

Scattle, Feb. 8.—Faced by deser-tions in union ranks, coupled with results brought about by Mayor. Ole Hanson's ultimatum that troops would be used if necessary to re-store Seattle's business operations to normal channels, the sympathetic strike affecting 55,000 workers seemed near its end tonight.

The general strike conference committee continued in session tonight discussing whether to call off the strike. In the meantime business fast began assuming usual phases. Municipal street cars had been operating all day.

Late in the day Superintendent W. S. Richardson of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power company, took out the first of the company's cars, with a soldier and special police officer on the rear platform. Other cars followed. Papers Resume Publication.

All papers except the Times, aforning, appeared during the day. Tonight these two newspapers anounced they would publish regular editions as usual on their own press-cs, regardless of the strike situation. Similar signs that the backbone of the strike had been broken appeared in various ways, so that it was believed by city officials that all workers, except possibly the 25,000 workers, except possibly the metal trades men of the shipyards would be back at work Monday. These men went out January 21 sympathetic strike, affecting of a total of 130 sented in the city, was called last

Thursday morning. Strike Declared Rebellion,

The general strike resulting, termed by Mayor Hanson and a ness committee as a "rebellion against the government" in a statement issued today, is said to be the first of its size in the United States, It was followed by an attempt to call a general strike in Tacoma and levator boy could begin with his by announcements from Everett, Wash,, and other points that a referendum endorsing the strike would

be taken. His talk, drilled to the point, Four causes for the strike's ex-showing at every angle that it was pected failure were given by city of-shaped and railed by theatrical ex-ficials, who expected the strike to perts, played at the audience. Na-fail. The first was the fact that turally the patriotic stunt, like "this the city maintained operation of great land of the free and the home light and gas utilities, many men re-

The change is so enormous and As to the regular bill there were little cutlery. Many strikers, first to feel the discomfort, were left hungry on Thurs-

day. A third factor assigned was

the presence of regular army troops. A final cause, said city officials, was the evident lack of public sympathy with the strikers' cause. Bakers Continued At Work. Union bakers continued at work oday and grocery stores attempted to make regular deliveries. One union barber shop reopened and the engineers' and janitors' union is to consider returning to duties

in the public schools. Ship caulkers at the Gray's Harget to the peace conference where, bor ship yards have voted to re-with Dave Marion presiding, they turn to work. They struck in sym-A Fifth avenue modiste shoremen have voted not to handle shop, where expressmen are mis- any freight diverted to Vancouver from Seattle, on account of the strike.

O. S. Larson, representing the gram, is Baron de Orgler, who is war labor board at Tacoma after formally introduced to the audience by Frank W. Wakefield, the leading tary of the Metal Trades Council of I acoma, expressed the belief the "Cherchez la femme," or "easy strike there would be settled within

Bans Privilege Sign.

Taxicabs bearing the sign "this car exempted by organized labor," fol-lowing hearses in timeral procession, were among the unique scenes prea red-white-red ribbon across his sented to Seattle residents yesterday manly bosom, the talk of the town and today, as one result of the ger-steps before his audience, a figure eral strike here. Wagons of a launcombined of Mark Antony, Lohen-grin and Billy Hohenzollern, supply hospitals with clean lines supply hospitals with clean lines and the city's garbage wagons also hore exemption signs. All such signs were ordered removed by the Mayor Ole Hanson today, who

"We will operate all wagons and trucks we need without signs."
Police and fire department men it was said, were driving an oil com-pany's gasoline trucks to supply fire and a lot of it, the baron said. Wife and police stations with gasoline.

No. 3 of New York, more trouble.

Here suddenly the string breaks and the baron calls upon the dead for material for his. 13 minutes and 32 seconds speech. Nat C. Goodwin, God bless him, has to suffer.

Strike Sanction Refused.

Contributing causes to ineffective ness of the general strike were given as including failure of several international unions to sanction strikes of local branches. Electrical works (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) (Continued on Page Two, Column Cont.)

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Will Be Held at 3:30 o'Clock This Afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium, Which All Are Invited to Attend.

APPROPRIATE MUSIC AND ADDRESSES IN TRIBUTE TO THE FORMER PRESIDENT .