not sign a peace that deprived Germany of her colonies.

A number of government leaders expresed their conviction that a government strong enough to handle the important problems of the future would emerge from the national assembly now meeting at Weimar.

### AUSTRALIA TO PERMIT EXPORTATION OF GOLD

Melbourne, Feb. 9 .- Australia, th fourth gold producing country in the world, will permit the exportation of agold for the first time since the war. according to an announcement made by Acting Prime Minister Watt at the conference of state ministers

### VIOLIN POWERFUL AID TO TERRORIST PROPAGANDA.

London, Feb. 9.-The violin figures as a powerful helpmate of Russian terrorist propaganda in the case of Edward Semur, a Russian bolshevist. He is a violinist and has been swaying crowds here by playing revolutionary music. He will be deported immediately, it was made known recently.

### WILSON SAYS IDEALS OVERCOME HUN POWER.

Paris, Feb. 9.-The delegation from the University of Athens which called upon President Wilson last night and delivered a diploma be-stowing upon him the honorary de-gree of doctor of laws was headed by Professor Andreadis of the faculty of the university and a member of the American Academy of Political Science.

President Wilson, upon accepting the diploma, alluded to the conferences he had had with Premier Venizelos and remarked that the ideals of Greece, the oldest nation in Europe, were very likely the ideals of America and the new world. Though these ideals and theories were derided by some men, he added, the fact was that the ideals of the entente had enabled it to overcome the might of Germany.

### NEW YORKERS DISPLAY "NO BEER NO WORK" BUTTONS.

New York, Feb. 9 .- "No beer, no New York, Beb. 9.—No bees, no city, has responded nobly in this work," buttons have appeared by thousands in the buttonholes of men all over New York City. The attempt to establish a soviet government and control and operate all enterprises and industries has collapsed. The government should now arrest, try and Builders and Helpers. The move-Builders and Helpers. The movement began at Newark a few days adopted. The city authorities have quelled this rebellion. It is now the quelled this rebellion. It is now the quelled this rebellion. It is now the quelled this rebellion. Builders and Helpers. The move-

While Deputy Sheriff McDonald Is Asleep.

somewhere in Missouri between hat place and St. Joseph.

The two men were arrested Saturday in St. Joseph on information fur-nished by the authorities here. Depnty Sheriff Harry McDonald left Saturday night to accompany the prisoners to Omaha. He handcuffed the men together before leaving the Missouri city. Then the deputy sheriff picked out a soft seat in the coach. Believing the men would make no attempt to escape as long as they were locked together, Deputy NeDonald lost himself in sleep. His nap was interrupted at Langdon when the conductor inquired as to the whereabouts of the prisoners.

The exact point of their, de-parture would not have been definitely determined if an Omaha deputy sheriff had not accidentally encountered a man in the street car toming across the bridge from Council Bluffs who saw the handcuffed men tumble from the train, and who gave the officer some definite information. McDonald is Langdon and St. Joseph according to his statement over the long dis-

Slack and Rose are alleged to have forced an entrance to a jewelry store here several weeks ago and store here several weeks ago and stolen a quantity of jewelry valued of the United States Emergency at several hundred dollars. They Fleet corporation was blamed by radical speakers for much of the contract of the contrac by the St. Joseph police from the description furnished by the Omaha department

# Arrest Women for Burning Effigy of President Wilson

Washington, Feb. 9.-Sixty-five pathetic walkout and return to work members of the National Woman's was freely made today by union men and military police after they had ers of some of the largest unions, the burned President Wilson in effigy teamsters, carpenters, cooks, waiters in front of the White House as a find musicians, had expressed themprotest against the difference of discontinuing affected, but would also destroy the strike.

The was stated that ican the difference of some of the largest unions, the cient, less orderly and less developed economic administration with its resultant great economic daministration with two vases made from shell cases, citizenship and to deport from the union of the party were arrested tonight by civil themselves. It was stated that lead-

was defeated because it was found.

When taken to police stations the women, who represented 16 states would not be able to reinstate in their jobs the men who had walked stood, is to be a member of the German peace delegation. of detention to await trial tomor- All schools in Seattle will open to

A fire was lighted in a caldron on ing voted yesterday to return to a numerical preponderance, but the sidewalk, and as the two women work. the sidewalk, and as the two women we held the effigy over the blaze others Master Barbers Demand Apology, made speeches to the crowd. The police then intervened and whole-sale arrests followed. Most of the women protested and continued to harangue the spectators until they were forced into patrol wagons, (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) mans and 1,861,942 Poles.

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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# Thousands of Omaha Citizens Do Honor to Memory of Ex-President Roosevelt

# Principal Address.

Proposal to Return to Jobs; Service Resumed on All Car Lines.

day, had been broken.

return to work Monday morning,
and that several other labor unions
were meeting to consider similar ac- of the Spanish-American war occu-

Wants Leaders Punished.

"All city and public utilities are operating 100 per cent," the mayor's statement said. "Seattle, a loyal city, has responded nobly in this emergency. The revolution has taken a loyal color of 70 voices. The instrumental music was furnished by a community orchestra of 25 pieces, conducted by Henry Cox.

Ex-Senator Brown's Address
The principle address was de-

"Seattle has defeated an attempted bolshevist revolution or which was being paid all over the country to the dead president's the country to the dead president's Warren and the great majority of res inaugurate a revolution and reign of all. Two Prisoners Locked Toterror in Seattle which the conspirators hoped would spread to every
ators hoped would spread to every
city in the United States and acing nationality felt throughout the

Despite refusal of the union cen-

would operate its industries without understood him. The rich and poor union men, and if necessary would alike understood him. The honest advertise in the east and pay the man understood him, and the crook

those who are out. The Waterfront Employers' as- than they understood him. sociation decided today to resume activities on an open shop basis un- of his character by abuse,

Theaters to be Reopened.

Several of the theaters were prepared to open today but refrained force of the man compelled you to from doing so at the request of em-ployes that the theatrical federation be given an opportunity to take a final vote on quitting the general strike. There was every indication that the theaters would open to-

go back to work.

Delegates said that animosity toof the United States Emergency original strike of the ship yards metal trades workers and which le

to the sympathetic strike. Unions Divided. The prediction that although the motion to declare off the strike was defeated the probable result would be that first on local, then another would split away from the big sym-

in the senate tomorrow. Several thousand persons watched the demonstration but there was little dis-

morrow, engineers and janitors hav- he admits, in which the Poles have

Heads of Audience Bowed in Appreciation of Nation's Loss; Norris Brown Makes

With eloquent tribute and devoional exercises yesterday afternoon Omaha joined the nationwide acclaim in memory of Theodorc

Four thousand persons gathered in the Auditorium, bowed their heads in prayer, added their voices to the hymnal service and listened in rapt Seattle Unions Divided on attention to addresses on the life and character of the departed president

and intense American citizen.
The meeting was in keeping with the spirit of the Sabbath day. No outbursts of enthusiasm puncuated the feeling and affectionate refer-Seattle, Feb. 9.—Formal state-ments issued-tonight by Mayor Ole Hanson and a citizens' committee representing 37 civic, patriotic and business organizations, asserted the backbone of Seattle's general strike backbone of Seattle's general strike eulogies were spontaneous and of 55,000 workers, now in its fourth breathed a spirit of lasting affection for the man in memory of whose life Almost simultaneously it was an- and services the national occasion

pied front seats. The spacious hall Earlier in the evening conserva-tive labor leaders said they believed the general strike would end within 24 hours.

Died front sears. The spacetons was draped with the American flags and colors of the allied nations. A picture of Roosevelt hung over the center of the stage, on which sat a

The Citzen's committee statement, signed by A. J. Rhodes chairman, said:

friend. He was my friend, too, and death is so recent, the nation's great loss touches today the hearts

citizens who stood loyally back of ice and inspiration, and declared the them have thwarted a conspiracy to personality of the man explained "His flaming love of country

city in the United States and accomplish the overthrow of the government."

One of the United States and accomplish the overthrow of the government."

One of the United States and accomplish the overthrow of the government."

A great deal of Roosevelt's power consisted in his gift of strong, Handcuffed together. Henry Slack and Carl Rose, wanted by the Omaha police for burglary, escaped from the train near Corning, Mo.; yesterday morning, and are roaming somewhere in Missouri between City officials declared Seattle knew America. No one ever mis fares of men to take the places of was compelled to understand him Roosevelt understood people better

> "You can not strike down a man less the union men returned to work can not defeat a man of his character by ignoring him. It was a impossibility to remain indifferen to a man like Roosevelt. The very

### Was a Man of Action

corded in this great man's dealing Although the union labor news- with the difficulties between Russia paper announced that the vote of and Japan when those countries the general strike committee early were at war, threatening the peace today to continue the sympathetic and commercial interests of the strike was unanimous, it was learned world. He brought the representafrom delegates that there was a lives of Japan and Russia to the heated discussion by members who deemed it wise to call off the strike. It was stated unofficially that the would have completely demoralized vote was not unanmious but was civilization had a weaker and less 76 against and 45 for the motion to aggressive hand attempted to control the situation.

"Again, Roosevelt illustrated what ward Director General Charles Piez manner of man he was when he of the United States Emergency took the authority in his own hands (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

## Lichnowsky Opposes Surrender of German Territory to Poland Minden Soldiers Send

Berlin, Feb. 9 .- "The surrendering of any portion of German terri-tory to Poland would mean not only that that portion would be dragged down to the level of a less effi-

In upper Silesia there are districts

ponderantly German, as are also

nearly all the industries and larger

# General Wood's Tribute to Roosevelt.

THE ONLY NEBRASKA PAPER WITH A ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION EACH SUNDAY

We shall do well to heed his last message in which he said in part (little did he realize how true the first words were to be) : "I cannot be with you, and so all I can do is to wish you Cod-specd". "There must be no sagging back in the fight for Americanism now that the war is ever". "We should insist that if the insigrant the comes here does in good faith become an American and assimilate himself to us, he shall be treated on an exact equality with every one alse". "There can be no divided allegiances at all. We have room but for one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the Red Flag, which symbolizes only war against Liberty and Civilization. We have room but for one language here, and that is the English language, for se intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans, and not as dwellers in a polyglet boarding house, and to have room for but one loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people".

Here you have the spirit of the man, the soul's desire of Theodore Rocsevelt. He is dond, jet his verds, his ideals, his policies, will live on through the generations to come; his spirit will murch in the wan of our armies in wir and strengthen us in our righteous endeavors. His last words and our answer could well have been;

"To you, from falling hands, we throw The torch. Be yours to lift it high!"

"Your flaming torch eloft on bear. -With burning heart our oath we need To keep the faith, to fight it through.

We must pick up the terch where he dropped it and entry it This is vital to our country ag 1 to mankind

# Cities Throughout Land Honor Memory of Patriot

government's duty to punish. The speak in moderation," declared Sen-whitewash brush must not be used." ator Brown, "Roosevelt was your Addresses From Blotten and Pulpit All Over

d the oration at the theater,

"The great keynote of Theodore record for religion. Roosevelt's life and success was Elihu Root presided at a service," said Senator Poindexter. Hughes Pays Homage.

Wood Delivers Eulogy. New York, Feb. 9.—New Yorkers f every race, creed and political be-Kansas City, Feb. 9.-Fifteen ef joined today in tributes to the es to the majestic melody of the

# Omaha Boy, Reported to Bolsheviki Evacuate

Relatives of George T. Burns, 15year-old Omaha boy, received word
Sunday morning that he had killed
himself by drinking poison in a
hotel in St. Louis. He disappeared
from his home, 2407 California

Basle. Switzerland. Feb. 9.—
(Havas.)—Adivces received here
from Kovno assert that as a result
of the success of the Lithuanian
troops and an advance by Finnish
and Esthonian troops the bolsheviki

The

street, a short time ago.

Sunday night four hours after police in St. Louis had been asked Ukrainain soviet government has

One letter was written to his grandmother, Mrs. L. N. Truax, with whom he had been living before he disappeared from Omaha. She is absent from the city and N. E. Truax after reading it, turned it over to Acting Detective Chief Haze immediately communicated with the St. Louis authorities. Burns father, Charles Burns, lives mother died several months ago.

Souvenirs of World War Lichnowsky, former German ambassador to Great Britain, in a long Max Liebers, John Markussen and conversation concerning peace quesber of other souvenirs, including a menu and program of the entertain ment and banquet held at Kurhotel on Christmas day.

# Twelve American Soldiers

held today at the Pan-American the Twenty-third street Y. M. C. A., prayer, union building and at a theater.
Several hundred wounded soldiers of the greatest and most extraordiftom the Walter Reed hospital heard John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, extol the life and the virtues of the olas, to, which Mr. Roosevelt be-Poindexter of Washington deliver-president's perseverance, his manhood, his true Americanism and his

# Have Killed Self, Held Vilna Without Battle by Police in St. Louis as Esthonians Advance

o verify the report they wired the announced that it is willing to acboy's uncle, N. E. Truax of Omaha, cept the invitation of the allies to that they had him in custody and the proposed Marmora conference would hold him until relatives came. of Russ an factions, according to The letters telling of the suicide the Temps, but it considers the date are said by Omaha holice to have lixed, February 15, too near at hand. been written by young Burns him-self. They advance no reason for preference of holding the confer-

From American Citizenship Seattle, Feb. 9.—Twenty-five men secretary of the Women's Board born in neutral countries, who of Foreign missions, reviewed the claimed exemption from the military draft on the basis of their alienage, after declaring their intentions of beat 2517 North Nineteenth street. His coming American citizens, were forever barred from American citizen-ship by U. S. District Judge Jere-miah Neterer. Action had been brought by John Speed Smith, chief the church women. examiner in charge of naturalization

He Witnessed Murders

welve American Soldiers

Injured in Train Wreck
Paris, Feb. 9.—Twelve American oldiers were injured, eight of them oldiers were injured, eight of them or eriously, in a collision yesterday

of Dr. Theodore T. Wong, C. H. Hsie and Ben Sen'Wu, officials of the Chinese educational mission to the Chinese educational mission to the United States, whose bodies were injured, eight of them of the Chinese educational mission to the United States, whose bodies were injured, eight of them of them of the Chinese educational mission to the United States, whose bodies were injured, eight of them of them of the Chinese educational mission to the United States, whose bodies were injured, eight of them of the Chinese educational mission to the United States, whose bodies were injured, eight of them."

Weir urged that the New Era movement must equip the men's organizations of the church with the World and members of the Pearse of the Chinese educational mission to the Chinese educational mission to

# Movement Inaugurated by Presbyterian Churches Holding Sessions

in Omaha.

"The whole church marshalled for its whole task and a specific task for you." That briefly is the purpose of the New Era movement inaugurated by the Presbyterian church according to Rev. William H. Foulkes, general secretary and one of the leaders in this religious work. The New Era conference for the district including Nebraska and western Iowa is holding its session in Omaha, bringing here 1,000 or more of the Presbyterian preachers and laymen from this territory. The first session was held Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, with a mass meeting in the Brandeis theater in the evening. Today the conference will hold sessions in the First church at 10 o'clock this morning and 2 this afternoon, with a mass meeting in the Brandeis at morning and 2 this afternoon, with a mass meeting in the Brandeis the serving in the Brandeis at morning and 2 this afternoon, with a mass meeting in the Brandeis at morning and 2 this afternoon, with a mass meeting in the Brandeis at morning and 2 this afternoon, with a mass meeting in the Brandeis the serving in the Brandeis at morning and 2 this afternoon, with a mass meeting in the Brandeis the Brandeis the serving in the Brandeis at a morning and 2 this afternoon, with a mass meeting in the Brandeis at a ferricon of the afternoon of the Brandeis a

### Pastor Host.

At the meeting Sunday afternoon, game, Rev. E. H. Jenks, paster of the First Presbyterian chuurch, conducted the devotional exercises and explained that he occupied the unique position of pastor-host. In doing so he informed the visitors while in the city to make the First church their home and refer to it as "our," and not the First Presbyterian church of Omaha. He extended a hearty welcome to the visitors, saying that he spoke in behalf of all Presbyterians of Oma-Rev. E. H. Jenks, pastor of the First

Country.

"There is an everlasting need," he said "for men like Roosevelt. He service at the capitol, memorial exercises for Theodore Roosevelt were recises for Theodore Roosevelt were recise for Th

Presenting the New Era movement for consideraation in referring to the marashalling of Presbyterian forces for work, Dr. Foulkes spoke of the need of activities in all departments of church work, saying that he had attended many funerals during the last few years and that at a great number of them the only Elihu Root presided at a meeting added that in making the statement he did not intend to infer that the

### church is dead. Churches Help the War. During the war, according to Dr.

oukles, the church was one of the reat agencies called into action. He asserted that had it not been for the Christian churches of the country and the activity of their mem-Relative to success in the church,

Dr. Foulkes urged unity of action, asserting that thereby it is possible to obtain the desired results. To secure these results there must be 1,000 battle fronts and 1,000 different kinds of fighting going on along

The matter of salaries paid preachers was touched upon, the octor venturing the opinion that of the men occupying pulpits, 50 per cent of them are so underpaid that they are completely discouraged adding that in a great number o cases they receive less for their ervices than does the ditch digger.

Movement to Correct Evils. The New Era/movement is degned to correct many of the evils with which the church has to conend "and place men in position so that they can sing songs of service ithout making the angels weep. Miss Margaret Hodge, executive missionary work performed by the comen of the Presbyterian chorch. he declared, "and I am going to do Her figures showed that last year the church raised \$1,500,000 for for

Minden, Neb., Feb. 9.—(Special.)

—Quite a number of war souvenirs have been received by Minden people trict draft boards, resolutions were from relatives and friends in France.

Minden, Neb., Feb. 9.—(Special.)

—Portland, Feb. 9.—At a mass meeting of members of the local and district had walked out be one of the features of every home. Until the time has expired for all the advised the setting up of a family of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had walked out be one of the features of every home. The district had down to the level of a less efficient, less orderly and less developed economic administration with
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sent by Wilhelm Johnson to his
United States all aliens who with-

# Have Family Worship.

he had been present at the murder 1,000,000 family altars and try and of Dr. Theodore T. Wong C. H. get them."

This organization has formed a

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Clough,

# TO UNITE LABOR WITH FARMERS

# National Political Movement Launched at Chicago by Non-Partisan League Leaders.

Chicago, Feb. 9,-A plan to unite the farmers with organized labor in the large cities in a state and national political movement with the ultimate aim of controlling the government was discussed here today at a conference between Gov. Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, repre-senting the Nonpartisan league, and Duncan McDonald, president-elect of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and candidate for mayor on the ticket of the recently organized la-

bor party. Governor Frazier, after address-

morning and 2 this afternoon, with a mass meeting in the Brandeis at 7:30 this evening.

Pastor Host.

The Pirst and 10 clock with a sold and 10 clock with a mass meeting in the Brandeis at 7:30 this evening.

Pastor Host. duty to break down the old political

Resolutions were adopted declar-

Attempt to Keep Men From Work in Butte Copper Mines.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 9 .- Maj. A. M. lones of the Forty-fourth infantry, arrived here today from Fort George Wright, Spokane, to assume charge of all troops in district who are on guard due to a resolution of the strike of copper miners affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the Friday as a protest against a re-

bers, the war savings stamp, Lib-ery bond and other droves could not have lasted 48 hours.

ers union (independent) a body of approximately 60 of the participants marched to the Leonard mine in "The entrance of America into the eputies dispersed them. Picket Companies Organized.

members of the Industrial Work-ers of the World mine union. At this meeting, from which everyone without an I. W. W. membership card was excluded, picket companies were organized, it was understood. Pickets from both union organi-tics and complex a character challenged, our admiration and gratitude in such fashion as no one but our-selves can know.

"And by the way the "American ations, it was stated tonight, would attempt to keep miners from going

The Butte Army and Navy asociation, after much speaking, endorsed the strike of the miners be-

o work tomorrow morning.

Major Jones addressed the gather-ing of soldiers and sailors, advising them not to act hastily. He told them they never would get their ghts by going against law and rder. "I came here with sufficient roops to maintain men and order,

that sum, more than one-half was which Germany is paying to subscribed through the efforts of spread." Officials of the Butte Metal Mine Rev. W. E. Biederwolf spoke on the "Family Altar," giving 10 rea-today that the entire force of miners the Butte district had walked out.

Intil the time has expired for all men are out will not be known,

# Fred G. Clough, secretary of the Metal Mine Workers' union, (inde-pendent) said today that his organ-

ization had formulated demands for "Have your family worship and the home problem will be solved. Not only will it solve this problem, and working day. Thomas Campbell, who was prominent during the strike of June, 1917, is charman of a daily wage of \$6 and a six hour Washington, Feb. 9.—At a late hour tonight Ziang Sun Wan confessed to the police authorities that the church life. Set your goal for the executive committee of this organization.

THE WEATHER:

west portions.

Hourly Temperat
Hour.

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Generally fair Monday and probably Tuesday; warmer Monday, colder Tuesday in north and

# Supreme Council Decides to Increase Severity of Conditions Because of Ger-

Clemenceau Sees Danger of Reopening of Struggle

Paris, Feb. 9 .- "Whife I have said that the war has been won, it would perhaps be more accurate to say that there is a lull in the storm. Georges Clemenceau, the French premier, in the course of an interview with the Associated Press today. "At least," he added. "it is as well to face squarely all

Although Germany had been beat-en militarily and had been largely disarmed, there still remained, the premier pointed out a "chaotic but fruitful Russia from which great help may be drawn by the Teutons." There would be danger, he thought, of a "reopening of the military deance President Wilson had voiced recently that whenever France or any other free people were menaced the whole world would be ready to

vindicate its liberty." In the society of nations, said the premier, each nation must be willng to renounce its traditional aloofness and be willing to employ the national strength outside its own country, both in war and in

Praises America. Premier Clemenceau praised the World. The strike was called last help the American troops had given in winning the war for democracy Three meetings of miners were held during the day. Closely following the adjournment of a meetlowing the adjournment of a meetlowing the Metal Mine Work-

what was said to be an effort to great war was full of dramatic in-persuade engineer and firemen from terest. The application of nationtoing to work. Posses of sheriff's wide conscription without the slight est disturbance, the universal selfdenial to supply us with food and Another meeting was held by all our requirements, the unity of numbers of the Industrial Workpurpose and the amazing energy of 110,000,000 of people of so varying

"And by the way the American soldiers fought, nothing could have been finer. Inspired by the holiest ideal; I may say transfigured, they entered upon their task with all the determination, all the fervor, all the spiritual purpose of the old-time erucause of the dollar a day reduction saders. There never has been in all the world's history so perfect a coordination of the holy purpose of the righteous-minded inhabitants of the

Discredits Reports. "I am told that some of these gal-lant American soldiers, who lived in trenches, slept in dugouts and burrowed in the mud in devastated and war-torn France, when they crossed the Rhine and in an undevastated it. After fighting Germany you are the Rhine and in an undevastated certainly not going to aid bolshevism. land found clean beds and baths, which was born in Germany and rather regret that they fought on the side of freedom and would rather have fought on the side of the mur-dering Germans. I do not believe it. believe there is some criticism that there have been overcharges by hings. Well, there are things to be

### (Continued on Page Two, Column Three) Food for Poles to Be Sent From Danzig Over Prussian Railroads

said about that. First, for many

ears the Americans have been com-

Warsaw, Feb. 9.—The first ship with American food for Poland is expected to arrive at Danzig Febuary 9 and arrangements have been made to forward the supplies to workers' council," which is said to this city over the Prussian rail-

The Prussians display anxiety to Paris, Feb. 9.—Twelve American the United States, whose bodies soldiers were injured, eight of them seriously, in a collision yesterday of a troop train with a locomotive on the Bordeaux troop line. The seriously injured men were taken to be be adequate agent of the machinery for mobilization and that there must equip the men's or-ganizations of the church with the machinery for mobilization and that there must be the adequate agenticity. This "workers' council" is war weariness or to ignorance that there must be ganizations of the church with the machinery for mobilization and that the peace conterence may decide regarding Germany, but were arrest there must be the adequate agenciety. This "workers' council" is war weariness or to ignorance that the peace conterence may decide regarding Germany, but were arrest there must be the adequate agenciety. This "workers' council" is conducting the strike, according to the peace conterence may decide regarding Germany, but were arrest there must be the adequate agenciety. This "workers' council" is conducting the strike, according to the church with the machinery for mobilization and that the peace conterence may decide regarding Germany, but were arrest there must be the adequate agenciety. This "workers' council" is conducting the strike, according to the church with the movement must equip the men's or-ganizations of the church with the movement must equip the men's or-ganizations of the church with the movement must equip the men's or-ganizations of the church with the movement must equip the men's or-ganizations of the church with the movement must equip the men's or-ganizations of the church with the movement must equip the men's or-ganizations of the church with the movement must equip the men's or-ganizations of the church with the movement must equip the men's or-ganizations of the church with the movement must equip t