Chicago, June 15 .- Warner Roehl, former superintendent of Franklin hospital, San Francisco, has asked authorities to assist him in recovering \$15,000 two swindlers had taken from him. He said he came to Chicago three weeks ago for a visit and met two men who induced him to

Roehl said he was on his way to the postoffice when he met a

stranger who started a conversation. The stranger introduced himself as "Mr. Jolly." A third man joined them and asked Mr. Jolly about

copper.
Jolly explained they could make a

"FLYER" IN COPPER COSTS MAN \$15,000.

take a "flyer" in copper.

TOO MANY DATES

HOLD SOLDIERS UP

the Peerless, from St. Nazaire, with

2,625 troops, and the Alaskan, front

on the Dneister river have been at-

tacked by the bolsheviki, a detach-

crossing the river, but virtually an-

nihilated on the right bank.

SERIOUS RIOTS END

IN SUMMER RESORTS

NEGRO MURDERER

will cause his death.

wounded three times.

PACIFIC COAST "HELLO"

GIRLS CALL OFF STRIKE

the decision of Postmaster

General Burleson at Washington

yesterday in granting the requests

made of him by the telephone

operators.
Miss O'Connor is attending the

IN PATHOLOGICAL WARD."

to be made to bring about the re-

turn of the ex-emperor, warned the

Prussians said to be interested in

such a move that a majority of the

German people would not permit

WILSON TO SET OUT

Holdup Gets Short Ends

FOR HOME FRIDAY.

the United States.

has redeemed them.

labor convention here.

EX-KAISER "BELONGS

ment of the latter succeeding in

lesses are reported to be 200 killed

prisoners, according to a statement

issued here by the Rumanian press

Rome, June 15 .- Order has been

restored in Spezia, where there had

been serious rioting since Thursday

More than 100 shops in the city

were sacked and several villas is

the neighborhood were looted by

mobs. The vicinity of Spezia is famous for its fashionable summer

negro is riding across the state to

and hundreds of wounded and

St. Nazaire, with 2,129 troops.

- RUMANIANS ATTACKED

BY BOLSHEVIK FORCES

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OMAHA, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1919. ***

U.S.TROOPS ATTACK VILLISTAS: DARING AIRMEN SPAN OCEA

makers' Union Assaulted:

Ice to Be Delivered

Here Monday.

While engaged in picket duty,

George Murray, 828 South Twenty-

second street, and Edward Kennerly.

603 North Seventeenth street, both

ow on strike in this city, were at-

tacked and badly beaten this morn-

ing at Thirteenth and Farnam

According to the two men, bot-

tles and bricks, wrapped in paper,

were used as weapons by the at-

y reported the affray to a police-

According to officials of the

call upon the police heads and de-

Crowds Gather.

Cooks and Waiters Quit.

that all waiters, waitresses and cooks at the Millard hotel cafe,

where more than 20 strikebreakers

Mount Co. are housed, walked out

demand that the 20 men be expelled

Union men will continue trans-

porting ice in this city, it was de-

cided at a meeting of drivers of ice

wagons and trucks at the Teamsters'

ther teamsters and truck drivers.

vening at the union headquarters.

that the latter are bringing in col-

cusations were distributed through-

out the fashionable Florence boule-

of the various residences. Others

were handed to men and women in

Employers Deny Charges.

Employers unanimously deny any

The latest development in the

Another meeting for the same

It was reported Saturday evening

for the milk wagons.

or twenty strikers.

had been attempted.

from the hotel.

streets by 11 men.

tackers.

fortune in copper trading at a bucket shop. They invested. Later the bucketshop man told Roehl that he had made \$85,000. But how do I know you're check is O. K.? You'd better get cash," They went to California for the Roehl took \$15,000 from the bank, met the men again in Los Angeles, and started to collect. Mrs. Roehl was with him. One night during the trip from Los Angeles to Chicago the two men left the train, taking Roehl's \$15,000. The money, it appears, belonged to Mrs. Roehl, who inherited it several years ago at the death of her former husband. New York, June 15.—The British freight steamer Imperia, bound for New York from the West Indies with a cargo of dates, grounded on a sandbar off Barnegat, N. J., in the heavy fog which impeded shipping slong the north and middle Atlant.c coasts and delayed two transports.

Begin Enveloping Movement to Surround Rebels; Heavy Eerne, June 15 .- Rumanian forces Firing by Yank Artillery in Progress Monday.

> El Paso, Tex., June 16.-Following the killing of one artilleryman of the 82d artillery and the serious wounding of another by Mexican snipers Sunday night, General Erwin ordered 25 expert riflemen to that point to return the snipers' fire. The shots which killed the artilleryman were fired before American artillery began the bombardment of the race

El Paso, Tex., June 16 .- Francisco Villa's rebel band was stationed in the Juarez racetrack 30 minutes before American artillery fired the first shot on the grandstand Monday morning at 12:30, it was an- This Is One of Peace Terms Carranza's "Mouthpiece" nounced at military headquarters. It was not known whether or not

Memphis, Tenn., June 15.—After having killed one policeman and minutes, which struck near the racewounded five others in a running wounded five others in a running track, followed at two-minute interpistol fight following his arrest for vals from two guns placed near the stealing chickens. Lorenzo Young, a stealing chickens, Lorenzo Young, a international bridge on the Mexican

the penitentiary with a bullet wound Following a signal-rocket, the in his stomach which doctors say American cavalry near San Lorenzo, Chihuahua, started an enveloping Young wounded five policemen movement to the east and southeast and killed the sixth, Sergt. John of Juarez to surround the rebels, Brinkley, when police pursued him. who were then in the vicinity of the He was captured after he had been racetrack. A second green signal rocket indicated the cavalry was a i-Police officers evaded a Memphis vancing at a charge. Heavy firing mob and placed the negro on a train by American artillery continues. for Nashville. He was taken off at

El Paso witnessed the battle Jackson, Tenn., by officers. How from the roofs of buildings, tops of ever, the Madison county sheriff rebox cars and lumber piles along the fused to allow him to be jailed. Two river front. Spectators crowded the taller buildings and every available other mobs were evaded at Somerof the dead policeman attempted to elevation, even the top of the gas avenge his death. Leaving Jack- plant tank, was dotted with specta-

son in an automobile they attempted When bullets whizzed over the the 200-mile run to Nashville where housetops there was a general the negro is to be kept until trial. scurrying for cover. As the fightng was more to the south tonight than last night, more bullets were falling on the American side of the Atlantic City, N. J., June 15.— line t line than during the initial engage-

the Telephone Operators' Union of The 24th infantry, Fourth bat America, announced today that she talion, crossed the international had sent telegrams-calling off the border to Juarez at 11 o'clock Sunstrike of telephone operators on the day night. The Fifth and Seventh Pacific coast scheduled for Wednes-cavalry regiments crossed at three day. This action was brought about fords east of El Paso.

3,600 Troops in Mexico. A battalion of the 82d artillery rossed east of the stockyards. here were approximately 3,600 American troops on Mexican soil en minutes after they were ordered to make the crossing.

Col. Selah R. H. Tompkins of the

Seventh cavalry was in command of the cavalry brigade, which crossed at the fords, and Colonel Hadsell Berlin, Saturday, June 15.—Former Emperor William "belongs in
the pathological ward," and is not
wanted in Germany, declared Herover the bridge at 10:55 p. m., going nan Mueller, majority socialist to Juarez. leader and whip in the national as-

The reason given at military headsembly, in a speech delivered before quarters for ordering the troops to the majority socialist convention cross was "to prevent firing from the Mexican side on El Paso." Brig-Herr Mueller, one of the most con- adier General Erwin refused to comservative of the socialists, referring ment at the time of the crossing. to the rumor that an attempt was

-Negro Soldiers On Patrol. Juarez, June 16.—Negro soldiers of the 24th infantry were patrolling the principal streets of Juarez after midnight. All Americans without special permits were taken to the bridge and ordered to the American side. Juarez is quet. No shots have been fired by or at the Ameri-

an soldiers. Paris June 15 .- President Wilson Fighting was resumed in Juarez between federal and rebel Mexican probably will remain in Paris only three or four days after his return troops at 4:40 p. m. By 6 o'clock from Belgium next Friday. He will then embark at a French port for the rifle fire was more general than at any time last night. Federal troops charged the rebels as they advanced down Calle Commercio the principal business street, repulsing them as they did last night. Of Bills; Comes Out Loser

This dashing cavalry charge was St. Louis. Mo., June 15 .- A negro who held up Bert King of Oswego, N. Y., a guest at the Alcazar hotel, got the short end of things before he was through and lost his spoils. morning battle today, was wounded five times and hurried to El Paso for medical treatment.

He forced King to give up his purse containing/\$40. Then King changed his mind and grabbed it back. During the scuffle the bills came out of the purse. The negro Starting just 24 hours after Villa held one end with King tugging at swung to the south and was the other. The bills were torn in progress around the abandone! throughout the city. two. King got the larger half and

AMERICANS Huns Claim Allies Forsake Pledge To Peace of Justice to Demand Peace of Might

Protest Against Proposed Terms Individually and Collectively and Ask a Return to Original Agreements; Press for Verbal Negotiations, Stating That They Expect Justice on Basis of Equality and Reciprocity

Paris, June 15 .- The German re- | section of comments from the main ply to the peace treaty submitted at Versailles on May 7 maintains that the analysis of Company have for the enemies of Germany have for-part of the general reply. Both saken the peace of justice, to which English and French translations Two Members of Boilerthey had pledged themselves in the have been furnished in pampblet armistice negotiations, for a peace 000 words.

The reply, an official summary of which was made public here, protests against the proposed terms in-dividually and collectively, and demands a return to the original agreements. It presses for verbal negotiations and states that Germany expects justice on a basis of equality and reciprocity.

The reply follows the lines of the

summary of the German counterproposals given out in Berlin at league of nations as part of the about the time they were presented. spirit of the armistice agreement The document covers 119 pages and as necessary for the acceptance and includes a covering letter by of the proposed military, naval and Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau under date of May 29, which has already been published, and a second (Continued on Page Two Column One.)

TO ALLOW HUNS

200,000 ARMY

Hitherto Sedulously

Kept Secret.

has been sedulously kept secret.

is to be negotiated immediately.

will be given four months to sub-

with her total indebtedness through

are to reply within two months.

of Nebraska Aviator

Found Dead in Chicago

Chicago, June 15.-Army intelli-

gence officers are investigating the

Breaks Own Altitude Record.

Villa Coublay, June 15 .- Adjutant

proximately 33,136 feet). The flight

Investigate Suicide

visit to New York.

FOR THREE YEARS

MEXICO WON'T SEEK ENTRANCE TO LEAGUE NOW mand the arrest of strikebreakers in order to identify the men immediate-

form, the former totalling about 60,-

The reply begins with a detailed

analysis of the legal basis of peace,

alleges a flagrant series of contra-

dictions to this basis and points out

that the results would be the com-

plete enslavement of the German

people and the betraval of all the

Wants Admission to League.

In the counter-proposals Germany

demands immediate admission to the

world's cherished hopes of peace.

Says Nation Will Wait Un-

Washington, June 15.-Mexico Paris. June 15.—Germany is to be allowed an army of 200.000 men for three years. This is one of the will not seek admission to the league of nations "for the present." changes in the peace terms which Ceneral Candido Aguilar, son-inlaw of President Carranza and head The reason given for this douof a special mission to the United bling of the previous number of ef-States, said in a reply to a question fectives is the impossibility of adas to the attitude of Mexico toward justing the armies of Austria, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and other the Monroe doctrine. new states proportionately to the Aguilar at the time of his arrival in Washington, about 10 days ago previously arranged 100,000 men for was reported to have come for the Germany.

A general reduction of armaments purpose of taking up with officials here Mexico's admission to the league of nations and it was Germany's admission to the league rumored that he would go to Paris of nations is fixed for "the near fuwith the same object in view. Her admission will enable Ger-

Mexico, General Aguilar said, will not attempt to obtain admission to many to bring up for discussion the league of nations "for the presher economic propositions. Germany ent, as it is the opinion of Mexican government that the league of nations could not be mit to the allied proposals dealing formed upon solid and conclusive employed by the Drake-Williamsreparaitons, and methods for the payment thereof. She may propose basis until peace is adjusted and Mount Co. are housed, walked out merchandise and labor. The allies consummated between the belliger when the management refused their

Nineteen Children Drown When Yacht Overturns in River hall Sunday morning. The meeting was called to decide what action

Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 15 .- Nineteen persons, most of them children, suicide of Oscar Voss of Lincoln, are known to have been drowned Neb., a former aviator, found hang- while rescue parties, aided by powing in a hotel room today. He left erful searchlights, were dragging a note which read: "I have prayed the Warrior river near Tuscaloosa, for forgiveness." A friend told the for the bodies of 12 others missing police that he had seemed defrom a pleasure party of 53 who spondent for the last week following were cast into the water late Sunday when a gasoline launch was overturned in midstream near here. The boat, the Mary Francis, was owned by Sam Alston, a Tuscaloosa Casale, the French aviator who es capitalist, who had been giving weekly boat rides to the children of tablished a new world altitude record of 31,168 feet last week, broke of the city. Alston was saved after his own record Saturday by ascend- he had exhausted himself endeavor-

ing to a height of 10,100 meters (approximately 33,136 feet). The flight Overcrowding is given as was made in 55 minutes. The tem- cause of the accident, though the

automobiles. The machines were perature at the height of 10,100 me- launch was supposed to have a stopped by groups of strikers and ters was eight degrees below zero. passenger capacity of 60. the occupants given the posters. Sick and Babies Suffer As Dealers Refuse To Sell Ice far as they were concerned the strike is practically over. The

Mayor Smith Is Appealed to but Holds Ice Can Only Be Sold on Sunday on a Doctor's Prescription.

on Sunday.

In many cases ice was needed for wrote out a prescription.

Louis Borsheim, whose wife is ill who lives nearby and Dr. Knode

Several others during the day found themselves in the same pre-All Omaha was without ice but as (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) order some ice sold to relieve some there was little real suffering.

OF ONE OF LEADERS

Workmen in Zurich Become Angered and Burn and Loot Hall of Justice. Paris, June 15 .- Serious anarchist

and bolshevik disorders broke out

n Zurich Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Firing was still going on at 9 o'clock, according to a dispatch received here from Geneva. According to advices received here local workmen's union of Zurich, which has a number of extremist members, was, holding a meeting in memory of Rosa Luxemburg when the news was circulated that the secretary of the union. Conrad Wyss, had been arrested ou Wednesday. A furious crowd marched on the prefecture, stoned the windows, broke down doors and, after a half hour of battering,

on the crowds, his shots being members of the boilermakers' loca' answered. A number of casualties are re ported, but details are lacking, as telephone and telegraph lines ap-pear to have been tampered with There are large foreign colonies of anarchists, bolsheviks and revolu-

looted the hall of justice and burned

the archives in the principle corri-

dor of the building. A guard fired

tionaries in Zurich. Murray and Kennerly immediatelowa Farmer Found man, but the latter failed to take any Dead in Field; Body Mutiliated by Hogs boilermakers' union, the union will

Storm Lake, Ia., June 15 .- (Specorder to identify the men immediateial) .- The body of Arthur Anderconnected with the assault Sunson was found in a field on his farm Both Murray and Kennerly bore two miles southwest of Storm several bruises, contusions and Lake. The body was in a horribly rations as a result of the attack. mangled condition, as there were logs running in the field. With the Especially Murray suffered a deep gash on the left side of his head. body were found a gunnysack, a fork, and a shotgun with one shell Carloads of detectives were sent surrying to different parts of the

Anderson left home between 2:30 after midnight last night to and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and started for the lake, to fish. While break up crowds of strikers that were reported to be lying in wait at the lake he talked to Victor Johnson, who was the last person to see him. It was on the way A call to Twenty-fifth and Cass streets and another a half hour later home that the tragedy happened. to Twenty-fourth and California The hardest part of the case, 'to streets scattered a crowd of fifteen It is impossible to tell A large crowd of strikers was whether there is a gunshot wound. gathered on Leavenworth street on account of the mangled condinear Twenty-seventh street just tion of the head. As no cause for suicide can be found, it is believed west of the Alamito Dairy Co, but until late this morning no violence that the victim had a stroke of heart failure, and that the gun was accidently discharged when he fell.

> that the local coroner has ever had to solve. Anderson was a respected farmer of this community. He leaves a wife and small baby.

It is one of the most puzzling cases

May Take Steps to Have Synod Recognize Bellevue College

A conference between Dr. Edgar should be taken by the union ice men to enforce the demands of the P. Hill, secretary of the college board of the Presbyterian church, and the executive committee of the board of trustees of Bellevue colurpose is scheduled for Tuesday lege, Saturday resulted in the proposition which was made public Sun-While the Alumni and friends eamsters' and truck drivers' strike of the college are engaged in raising \$10,000 as a guarantee of their is the accusation made by the strikers against their former employers ability to finance the school for a period of five years at the rate of ored strike breakers from points in \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year, Dr. Hill the south in an effort to end the has sent his recommendation to the strike. Circulars bearing these accollege board that steps be taken to secure recognition of Bellevue college in the Synod of Nebraska vard district by strikers organized into groups. Many of these circuand consequently from the college lars were placed in the mail boxes

His further recommendation will be, Dr. Hill stated, that Bellevue be put on the list of worthy colleges n the United States which will be penefited by the millions of dollars from the New Era movement which the Presbyterian church voted to raise at its last general assembly.

Nebraska Man First in Elimination for Pistol Team to Represent U.S.

Le Mans, France, June 15 .- Capt. D. R. Raymond, quartermaster's corps, of Crawford, Neb., finished first in the elimination preliminaries completed for the pistol team to represent the United States in the inter-allied small arms competition which begins June 23.

Coast Operators Will Walk Out This Morning

Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.-Telephone operators, linemen and switchboard men who are members

STRIKERS ANARCHIST RIOT HAZARDOUS JUMP ACCOMPLISHED IN **VERY SHORT TIME**

THE WEATHER:

Partly cloudy and somewhat un-settled Monday and Tuesday; warmer in southeast portion Mon-

Alcock Relates His Story of Trip Across Atlantic

London, June 15.—Describing the experience of himself and Lieutenant Brown, Captain Alcock, in a message from Galway to the Daily Mail, says: "We had a terrible journey. The wonder is we are here at all. We scarcely saw the sun or moon or stars. For hours we saw none of them. The fog was

very dense and at times we had

to descend within 300 feet of the

"For four hours our machine was covered with a sheet of ice caused by frozen sleet. At another time the fog was so dense that my speed indicator did not work and for a few minutes it was very alarming.
"We looped the loop, I do be-

lieve, and did a very steep spiral. We did some very comic stunts, for I have had no sense of hori-

Winds Were Favorable. "The winds were favorable all the way, northwest and at times

southwest. We said in New-foundland that we would do the trip in 16 hours, but we never thought we should. An hour and a half before we saw land we had no certain idea where we were, but we believed we were at Galway or thereabouts. alis and Tarbolis land five miles west of Clifden was great. The people did not know who we were, and thought we were scouts looking for Alcock.

"We encountered no unfore-seen conditions. We did not suffer from cold or exhaustion, except when looking over the side; then the sleet chewed bits out of our faces. We drank coffee and ale and ate sandwiches and chocolate.

"Our flight has shown that the Atlantic flight is practicable, but I think it should be done not with an airplane or seaplane, but with flying boats. "We had plenty of reserve fuel

left, using only two-thirds of our supply.
"The only thing that upset me

was to see the machine at the end get damaged. From above, the oog looked like a lovely field, but the machine sank into it to the axle and fell over onto her side." Harry G. Hawker, the aviator who recently made an unsuccessful attempt to cross the Atlantic from Newfoundland, is credited

"It was a magnificent and very fine feat. I am very glad Captain Alcock was able to make the flight in real fashion, without warships and all that sort of thing. It is very gratifying from that point, indeed "

by the Central News as saying

with regard to Captain Alcock's

achievement:

Europe Must Pay Debts She Owes to America, Financial Experts Say

Paris, June 15.—Suggestions re-orted recently to have been made a America that the United States should not require the repayment of the war advances made to Europe run counter to the views of the financial specialists on the American peace mission. "The financial branch of the

American commission," said one of the specialists, "believes that any surrender of these advances would be bad for Europe, as it would encourage reliance on American taxpayers to pay the debts of Europe, whereas the regeneration of Europe depends largely on the roductive ability and self-reliance of its own It is stated in this connection that

figures gathered on the relative taxation resulting from the war show that France and Italy increased their taxation about 6 per cent, Great Britain about 1,100 er cent. and the United States about 2,000 per cent. The American financial advisers therefore maintain that the repayment of the war advances is not only an obligation, but also naturally falls on those who have borne the smallest percentages of war tax.

Plan \$7,500,000 Hotel.

New York, June 15 .- A \$7,500,000 hotel to be known as the Linnard of the International Brotherhood of will be erected on Park avenue be-Electrical Workers, at every point tween Fifty-first and Fifty-second on the Pacific coast, will walk out streets, it was announced here by tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, ac- D. M. Linnard, proprietor of a chain cording to an announcement made of hotels on the Pacific coast, and Juarez agricultural college, where Mayor Smith was appealed to, to the themometer only went to 87 eral strike has been ended through- by Fred Spencer, a member of the the Ambassador hotel to be opened executive board of Local 370. ___ at Atlantic City this month.

Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown First Aviators to Successfully Fly Atlantic in Biplane; U. S. Sends Congratulations.

London, June 15 .- The final goal of all the ambitions which flying men have ventured to dream since the Wright brothers first rose from the earth in a heavier-than-air machine was realized this morning when the young British officer, Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Brown landed on the Irish coast after the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

Their voyage was without accident and without unforeseen incident. as far as can be learned. It was a straight away, clean-cut flight achieved in 16 hours and 12 minutes -from Newfoundland to Clifden, Ireland, more than 1,900 miles.

But the brief and modest description which comes from the airmen at Clifden tells of an adventurous and amazingly hazardous enterprise. Fog and mists hung over the north Atlantic and the Vickers-Vimy bi-plane climbed and dove, struggling to extricate herself from the folds of the airplane's worst enemy. She rose to 11,000 feet, swooped

down almost to the surface of the sea, and at times the two navigators found themselves flying upside down Before coming to earth near the Clifden wireless station, Alcock cir-

cled the wireless aerials, seeking the best spot. But no suitable ground was found, so he chanced it in a The wireless staff rushed to the

aid of the aviators. They found Brown dazed and Alcock temporarily deafened by the force of the impact. As soon as they were able to be escorted to the wireless station they telegraphed the news to their friends; then had breakfast.

"That is the best way to cross the Atlantic." said Lieutenant Brown, after he had eaten May Fly to London.

Word came from Clifden that the pilot and the navigator of the biplane were leaving for Galway. whence Lieutenant Brown planned to travel by train to London, arriving there Tuesday morning. Captain Alcock, however, hoped to be able to fly to London in the machine which made the record flight as soon as it could be repaired. It was planned to have him give an exhibition over London in the machine, if possible.

The Aero club received a message from Clifden not long after the transatlantic fliers landed, signed by them, which merely stated that they had completed the flight in 16 hours and 12 minutes. They requested instructions from the club. In reply, the club telegraphed Captain Alcock:

"Keep machine intact until oberver arrives.

The air ministry stated that certain marks were put on the airplane

at Newfoundland which must be officially identified by a member of the Royal Air Force before the flight is declared to have been officially completed. It was said at the ministry that it was probable one of its officials would leave Dublin in an airplane to relieve Alcock and Brown. It was hardly believed there that the machine could be repaired before several days had passed and it was thought both the aviators would proceed to England by train. Alcock and Brown stood the trip well.

No Full Moon Visible.

Mists robbed the night of the adantage of the full moon and the wireless apparatus was torn away by the wind soon after the start. So the two young pioneers of the Atlantic flight without a stop were thrown upon their own resources. The skillful navigation which brought the machine near to the center of the Irish coast line was one of the finest features of the

The Daily Mail's correspondent found Alcock and Brown at Clifden packing their gear into huge sacks Alcock's face lit up with a smile when he was congratulated by the correspondent Brown, who was

"We didn't do so badly, did we?"

Alcock said with a laugh: "I am not at all tired." Brown, however, confessed: "I am a bit fagged out." The correspondent says Brown's eyes were slightly bloodshot, but that otherwise the men looked as if they had not traveled across the

When the officers, operators and soldiers from the wireless plant rushed toward the machine after it landed, Alcock said: "This is the (Continued on Page Two, Coruma Sir.)

Omaha suffered for want of ice sick, but he would give no relief, Sunday because of the strike of the saying that ice could only be sold on Sunday on a physician's certificate.

teamsters, which kept down deliveries Saturday. Those who were in with typhoid fever went to the City need of ice for the sick Sunday were Ice Co. plant at 39th and Leavencostly to the federals, however, as also unable to secure any at the worth, where ice was refused him. Col. J. Gonzales Escobar, garrison municipal plants or at anyof the ice He tried to get hold of his doctor, commander and hero of the early stations because of an ordinance as ice was absolutely necessary. passed recently by the city commis-sioners which forbid the sale of ice called upon Dr. Knode, occulist, delegation. The council of foreign

first appeared before Juarez, Satur- babies or sick persons, but this made

day night, preparatory to giving no difference to the managers of found themselves in the same pre-battle, the fight Sunday night the municipal ice plant nor to those diciment and were forced to find in in charge of the various stations their family physician to get orders.

knowledge of the accusations. Many of them emphatically stated that as necessary drivers can be found i this city, they state. A few of the officials declared that they are ever now operating with a full force. The charges made by the strikers were characterized as "absurd" and (Continued on Page Two, Column Discuss Austria Monday Paris, June 15.-The council resume on Monday study of the conditions of peace with Austria and will discuss the terms of the reply to be made to

the recent note handed in by Dr. ministers at present is examining the question of fixing the boundary between Poland and the Ukraine. Strike in Italy Ends.

London, June 15.-▲ wireless lispatch from Rome says the genout Italy.