Paris, July 31.-(By the Asso-

ciated Press.)—There is uneasiness in peace conference circles over the situation in Asiatic Turkey, where six divisions of troops under Kemal Press, who calls himself dictator of

Pasha, who calls himself dictator of national defense, are threatening an

SITUATION IN TURKEY CAUSING ALLIES ALARM.

attack upon allied forces.

REVENGEFUL SPIRIT OF MILITARISTS DOMINATES.

'Silesians, to arms! A precious part of your province is to be taken

from the empire; enough of paper

protests; we must act. You must

defend your province by the force

ing to sacrifice anything in the de-

fense of the country is an unworthy

and a doomed nation; the Goerlitz

part of the army of the empire, is

called upon to take part in the de-

fence of Silesia; Silesians, enlist in

less the ex-kaiser raises their pay.

serving the ex-imperial couple.

19 SUNKEN WARSHIPS

READY FOR SALVAGE.

FRIENDLESS NEGROES

ARE INVITED "HOME."

unrest," the governor said.

awakening to the truth

DEMPSEY SIGNS FAT

south is the best place for them."

and I do not fear that Tennessee

will ever be the scene of such trou-

Chicago, July 21.-Jack Dempsey

bles as are now exciting Chicago."

THEATRICAL CONTRACT.

LENINE PLANS GREAT

DRYS IN COMMONS

OPEN CAMPAIGN.

scheme.

ELECTRIFICATION SCHEME.

Copenhagen, July 31 .- The Rus-

caused by lack of horses and human

The former emperor's personal

EX-KAISER'S "HELP"

WANTS MORE WAGES.

"Think of 1813! A nation unwill-

out Turkey.

reads in part:

of arms.

our corps."

Utrecht.

OMAHA, THE GATE CITY OF THE WEST, OFFERS YOU GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

Generally fair Friday and Sat-

THE WEATHER:

WILSON SHOCKED INTO ACTION

The Turkish forces are concentrated chiefly about Erzeroum and would result in anarchy through-Zurich, July 31 .- As an illustration of the German militarists' spirit IN CHICAGO of revenge, the radical newspaper Freiheit prints an appeal of the Goerlitz corps of volunteers, which

Terror and Bloodshed Abates Rushed to Black Belt.

corps of volunteers, a component 10,000 STATE TROOPS AND POLICE ON DUTY 24 hours.

viously; Death List is 32, of Amerongen, July 31.—The present world-wide industrial unrest has Whom 18 Are Colored. hit William Hohenzollern's staff,

whose members threaten to quit un-Chicago, July 31 .- Race war terphysician, a major, gets only \$450 a year. He has to be at the beck and Thursday night after four days and call of the ex-kaiser and ex-kaiserin nights of rioting, but violence conday and night, and in addition to tinued to occur sporadically notthis has to help Count Hohenzollern withstanding an army of nearly 10,saw a stack of logs every day. He 000 state troops and policemen was is not permitted to live at the castle, on active duty in the South Side

but pays his own expenses at a negro quarters. nearby hostelry, drawing heavily on Three negroes died today of bulhis own resources for the honor of let wounds, making the official serving the ex-imperial couple. The former kaiser's secretary also groes. Only one of the three was is openly rebelling and threatens shot today, though a dozen or more to leave his master flat. But the ex- members of both races were wound kaiser refuses all requests for raises, ed in scattered disturbances. There though he pays millions of marks in was no shooting by troops, who taxes and has a fat bank account at were ordered on the streets Wednesday night by Governor Lowden on the request of Mayor Thomp-

The negro district was comparatively quiet Thursday night. London, July 31 .- One battleship. presence of troops apparently had ers of the former German grand calmed the negroes fears and had Head of Latter Company Does Cars Collide at Forty-Second fleet which were scuttled by their a salutary affect upon disturbing elements among both white and crews at Scapa Flow, in the Orkney islands, on June 22, are ready to be blacks. The troops were well dissalvaged, it was announced in the tributed and the military machinery

House of Commons. It was said was running smoothly. there was no intention of holding a Food Supplies Rushed In. court of inquiry.

tion, the police and the troops. The Nashville, Tenn., July 31.— Come black best remained a parred zone back home" is the word Tennessee where whites might not enter and be made immediately on the lines of they were riding, collided with an gram of the nationalization of mines Nashville, Tenn., July 31.-"Come sends to friendless negroes fleeing even the guarded trucks of grocer- the Postal company, but the West- other car at Forty-second and Har- and railways, abolition of conscripfrom Chicago because of race riots. ies were driven only to the "dead ern Union will retain the schedule ney streets and turned turtle. S. P. tion and withdrawal from all par-Gov. A. H. Roberts said today the line," by white chauffeurs, who then negroes will be welcomed back by were relieved by negro drivers under police escort.

"The perfect understanding and Many of the poorer negroes were efforts to maintain friendly relation- reported in dire need of food and ship for the last century stand in without funds. Thursday was pay late today that the rate reduction unhurt. good stead in the present period of day at the stockyards, but negroes will be made "in accordance with feared to go there to draw their its promise to the public." He qual-"Nobody rejoices at the misfor- wages. Thousands of negroes have tune of chicago," said Mayor Gup- not attempted to go to work all ton, "but it should prove an object week.

lesson to the people of that city. Among Thursday's disorders only Negroes attracted to the north by two involved any considerable numhigh wages and alleged social con- ber of persons. Several hundred ditions that did not prevail are whites in search of four negroes, that the who had hidden in the stockyards, were driven off by militia men with "I want the leaders of both races lowered bayonets after the whites to work together to maintain the had demanded that the blacks be depresent harmony," said Governor Roberts. "We need the negro here,

Negro Severely Beaten.

About 400 white men beat one of three negroes severely at Forty-seventh street and Vincennes avenue Thursday afternoon. The other two, both armed, escaped after firing a few shots. No whites were

has signed a theatrical contract with A negro was beaten by five white Jones, Linnick & Schaefer for \$225. nen at State and Twentieth streets. 000. The contract calls for 15 Two of the negroes who died weeks' time and it was announced Thursday were found unconscious the theatrical men would arrange on the west side, far from the south to build a vaudeville act for Dempide negro sections.

Mayor Thompson, in spite of a derease in violence, asked the city ouncil for 2,000 additional permaent policemen. The council took no definite action, however, because sian soviet government announces a \$12,000,000 grant for a great scheme the chairman of the finance committee said he was unable to say where of electrification of agriculture in funds to pay the men could be

order to alleviate the difficulty Chief Garriety announced that 1.800 special policemen would go on duty tomorrow. The troops now on German electrical companies have been asked by Lenine to co-operate with him in the working out of his (Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)

Prominent Russian In Stockholm Killed; 10 Persons Arrested

London, July 31.—In connection with the prohibition campaign in England, members of Parliament who sympathize with it, will conduct an energetic secret movement in Parliament to maintain the existing liquor control regulations established during the war and especially the death of Nikolai Ardasjeff, a the restricted hours of sale, says the Daily Mail.

These members are trying to persuade Premier David Lloyd George to receive a secret deputation, the newspaper asserts.

N. Y. SYNDICATE SECURES. OPTION ON COCO COLA CO.

Atlanta, July 31.-An option on the Atlanta Coco Cola company, which, if carried through, would result in reorganization and enlargement of the concern, has been given to a syndicate represented by New York bankers, it is announced by Howard C. Candler, president of cash and \$10,000,000 in stock in the death new concern, the president of the company added.

The unsteadiness of the political situation in Constantinople also is causing apprehension, lest there be a general political collapse, which would result in apprehension the political collapse, which would result in apprehension the political collapse which was a political collapse which the political collapse which was a political collapse which the political collapse which was a political collapse which the political collapse which was a political collapse which the political collapse which was a poli SUBSIDING Chosen for Her Own Grave VERGE OF

Mrs. Clara Saunders, Who Disappeared Wednesday, Wandered on Streets All Night After Visit to Burial Place of Her Soldier Husband Who Died PRECIPICE in Her Arms Few Days After Marriage.

afternoon after visiting the grave of Rioting; Food Supplies of her soldier husband in Forest to the funeral. Lawn cemetery, reappeared yester-day afternoon at her home, the Y. W. C. A. home for girls, 2016 Cass

Wednesday evening relatives of Three Negroes Die Thursday

Mrs. Saunders asked the police to find her. She had attended the funral of Charles Plumer, 2022 Ohio of Wounds Received Pre- street, at Forest Lawn cemetery in the afternoon and had not returned wanted to know in life that I would home. The cemetery was watched all night and a general search instituted over the entire city.

sence of 24 hours, she came to the ground I had chosen for myself!" for and bloodshed had abated Y. W. C. A. home and sat on the front steps.

> tion she would volunteer. Presently she went to bed. After two hours' rest she was taken by Dr. Moon to Nebraska Methodist ate a hearty dinner at the Y. W. C. hospital "for a rest." To a Bee reporter last night she hospital.

Mrs. Clara Saunders, who mys-cabinet during a wrestling match After Four Days and Nights teriously disappeared Wednesday with a cousin, Robert D. Perkins. He was buried Wednesday. I went

> "I wanted to visit the grave of my soldier husband. We were married last October 1. On the next street, and gave a summary account later I received a telegram that he day he left for camp. Four days of her actions during the preceding was ill with influenza. I went to camp to care for him and he died in my arms.

> > "When he was buried in Forest Lawn cemetery, I chose the plot next to him for my own grave. rest beside him when I, too, had "Wednesday I watched them bury

At 2 p. m. yesterday, after an ab- the body of Charles Plumer in the Mrs. Saunders refused to say where she had been in the course "I've been all over. I wandered of the 24 hours. "It unnerved me. all night long!" was all the informa- I just wandered around thinking I could walk off that awful feeling. She said she had not eaten since Wednesday noon. Last night she A, home before being taken to the

POSTAL MAKES TOLL REDUCTION; OMAHANS INJURED W. U. DOES NOT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Not "See Way Clear to Do Better at This Time."

Food supplies were rushed into trol of the telegraph systems of the Alice Delone and John Hopkins, transport workers. These pov the government at midnight a re- verely bruised and cut at 9 o'clock to decide whether they shall use

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal, announced in a statement occupants of the second car, were in the newspapers and are used by mount charges might have to go

Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, who also has been in charge of the cable systems controlled by the government since last December, declared on the

"We cannot see our way clear to ivered to them. No casualties re- do better than we are doing at this

Sale of 150 Cars of Nebraska Potash Realizes \$1,500,000

Lincoln, Neb., July 31 .- (Special Telegram).—Word was received here Thursday night from W. E. Sharp, president of the American gium will present her case before largest sale of potash ever made in Prussia and Russia. the United States.

Villa at Santa Barbara

El Paso Tex., July 31.-A Chinese merchant arrived in Juarez at Santa Barbara, 18 miles south-

Her physical condition is said to "Charles Plumer was killed Sun- be not serious, although she was day night when he severed his jug- greatly fatigued yesterday afternoon ular vein by falling through a china when she reappeared at her home. FOUR PROMINENT

and Harney; Wounds Not Serious.

New York, July 31.-When con- Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kranz, Miss alliance of railway men, miners and duction of 20 per cent in rates will last night when Kranz' car, in which try and enforce their political proput into effect after Postmaster Osborne, 558 Omaha National bank General Burleson took control on building, and J. Brotherton, 801 Omaha National bank building, the revolution and bolshevism crop up

Miss Delone suffered a broken present movement, ified the announcement, however, by other three occupants of the Kranz lice strike as the most dangerous saying that if expenses continued to car were bruised and cut. All the in- feature of the prevalent unrest. It jured were taken to University of Nebraska hospital and later to their

> The Kranzs live in Number 16, Thelma apartments, Miss Delone is an attorney in the Omaha Nation-al bank building.

Safe Boundary Line Request of Belgium to Commission of 14

Potash company, who is in New the Commission of Fourteen, which York, of the sale of 150 carloads of is discussing the question of the Nebraska potash. This will amount revision of the treaty of 1839, under to more than 30,000 tons with a which her neutrality was guaranteed value of over \$1,500,000. It is the by Great Britain, Austria, France,

The commission is composed of two delegates from each of the five great powers and two each from Belgium and Holland.

Belgium does not seek any terri-Villa, with a force of rebels, was placed in such a position that should today by Senator Chamberlain, demthere be a repetition of the wanton west of Parral, when he left there aggression of 1914, she will be able Monday. A federal garrison of 400 to defend herself on the Meuse and soldiers is stationed in Parral, he Scheldt rivers, instead of on the Yser.

Government of Lloyd George Grows Worse, Critics Say.

PREMIER'S COMPROMISE PLANS ALL GOING AWRY

Asquith Denounces Prime Minfor Conditions by "Political Interference in Industry."

London, July 31.-The general industrial unrest in Great Britain, which has been seething ever since the armistice, seems at the present hour to have reached a point which menaces the commerce of the country with at least temporary disaster. It is considered possible that it may mean the downfall of the Lloyd George government.

The strikes of the past month have been serious enough, but they are merely symptoms of an epidemic of dissatisfaction which ap-pears to prevail throughout the ranks of organized labor. Half a million Lancashire cotton operatives were idle for more than three Two hundred thousand Yorkshire miners have been on trike since July 20. The Liverpool dockers have paralyzed shipping there for two weeks, holding up nundreds of ships of all sizes. The bakers have decided to strike on Saturday and new the London posecond strike.

the government standpoint is the threat of "direct action by the triple ticipation in Russian affairs.

Bolshevism Crops Up. In these circumstances words of conservative men to describe the

The government regards the pomay prove a critical test of the labor campaign. The home secretary, F Shortt has declared that the government is firm and will consider no compromise or yielding to lives at 1317 Park avenue. Hopkins the policemen's demands to have

Lord Asquith has denounced the premier bitterly as responsible for the present conditions by his policy of "political interference in industrial business."

The taxpayers are footing the indirect bills from the miners' strike, Omaha local. all the workers thrown out of employment through the coal shortage getting the "unemployed dole," which in the case of men with families amounts to more than £2 a week, and a number of these in the (Continued on Page Four, Column Three.)

Universal Army and Navy

Training Bill Introduced Washington, July 31.-Universal army and navy vocational training for youths between 18 and 20 years, and a national registration system ocrat, Oregon, and referred to the

Chairman Kahn of the house milbill in the house.

military committee.

Average 100 Per Cent Gain, Investigation Brings Out HIGH COST

Pay From 18 to 19 cents a Pound for Dressed Beef and Dispose of Entire Carcass at Average Price of Not Less Than 40 cents the Pound; Profiteering

ing living costs in the district.

totn states official advisory market- The witness cited beef quotations age price of not less than 40 cents a pound. The witness said the same profits were being made today. in the price to the consumer. "These figures clearly show," interjected Senator Capper of Kansas,

GIVEN OUT TODAY

Washington, July 31.-Figures | the combined profits taken by the Tottering, Owing to Continu- Washington are averaging 100 per the packer, with transportation and showing that retail meat dealers in farmer, the live stock dealer, and ous Labor Trouble Which cent profit on all sales of meat were asks that profit, said Mr. Calvin, for asks that profit, said Mr. Calvin, for Columbia subcommittee investigat "simply cutting the meat and handing it over the counter to you, as-E. A. Calvin, representing the cot- suming no risk whatever.

ng board, told the committee that at Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh while, on July 1, retail dealers in and other large cities, showing that Washington, according to figures of although the price of dressed beef the Department of Agriculture, were to the retailers declined on an averpaying from 18 to 19 cents a pound age of 25 per cent at those points ister Bitterly as Responsible for dressed beef, they were dispos- from July 1 to July 15, there was an ng of the entire carcass at an aver- average decrease of only 8 per cent

profits were being made today.

The butcher or retail dealer, said a member of the committee, "that Mr. Calvin, when selling at 100 per the retailer or the man who is sellcent profit, adds more to the cost ing over the counter, is profiteer-of the meat to the consumer than ing."

Majority of Men Said to Fa- Resolution Asking Governor vor Immediate Walkout; Meet Company Officials at 9 This Morning.

Street railway officials will be informed this morning of the action braska legislature, in special session lice are about to go out on their taken by their employes, in contin- to vote on the ratification of the fednous session at the Labor temple eral amendment granting women The worst movement of all from since Wednesday forenoon. The at- suffrage, spent practically the entitude of the men on the question of an immediate strike will be an Rodman of Kimball brought out ence to be made up-by the governnounced. Ben Short, president of a round

> o'clock this morning. Voting on the question of immen was concluded last evening, ject entirely. Union officials refused to make the

morning's meeting. and improved working conditions were submitted to the company re-

cently by the men. In the absence of President Hamilton, of the company, no action has been taken in the matter by company officials, although several conferences between the two factions have been held.

Allen H. Burt, member of the ex-Association of Street and Electric this city to aid officials of the wishes of the house.

Expect Chicago Car Men to Resume Work Saturday

Chicago, July 31.-Resumption of traffic Saturday morning on Chicago's elevated and surface car lines seems assured, according to reports from union leaders who came to the headquarters of W. D. Mahon, international president of the street car men's organization.

Mahon, who addressed meetings of the car men Thursday afternoon and night, expressed confidence that the men would vote Friday to accept the terms offered by the com-

Mr. Mahon declared the car strike was illegal and that the men were itary committee also introduced the violating their own laws and placing themselves in a ridiculous position.

DECISION ON CAR HOUSE WANTS STRIKE WILL BE TO LEGISLATE ON **PROFITEERING**

to Call Special Session Carries, 53 to 34. Refusal Forecast.

> Lincoln, July 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The lower house of the Ne

the negro sections by co-operation country is formally relinquished by prominent Omahans, were all se-unions are taking a secret ballot the street railway men's local, stated that the fifteen democrats who were that a meeting with company of now advocating a special session for the weapon of a general strike to ficials would probably be held at 9 the purpose of handling the profiteering proposition had every one of them voted against a bill in the mediate action by the street car last session which covered the sub-

By a vote of 55 to 32 the Gerhart vote public, but it is understood substitute to the resolution introthat an overwhelming majority of duced by Drusedow. Foster and oth-the men declared themselves in ers calling on the governor to call a favor of an immediate strike to en- special session, to convene imforce their demands in case they are mediately after this one, was refused by the company at this voted down. The original resolu-Demand for increased wages, reby a vote of 53 to 34. Dougestablishment of seniority rights lost las county members voting for the during the previous street car strike, resolution, we've Allan, Druesedow, Foster, Howard and Porter; against,

Harte. The rest were absent. Jerry Howard, in explaining his ote, brought out laughter and applause by saying that he voted for the resolution because he was afraid if the matter was put up to the governor he would send it to the league

It is understood that Governor ecutive board of the Amalgamated McKelvie will issue a statement regarding the matter and it is inti-Railway Employes of America, is in mated tha he may not carry out the

No Danger of Another Split in Republican Party, Says Gov. Allen

Lincoln, July 31.—(Special.)— Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas spoke before the Roosevelt Republican club of Nebraska Thursday vening at a dinner given in his onor at the Lincoln hotel. About 250 guests were present. Governor Allen covered in a rapid

way the life of Theodore Roosevelt through the parcel post surplus from the time he became a member the New York legislature until is death. He related many inc dents of the life of the former pres dent, and among other things said that Roosevelt was not afraid in selecting his cabinet to surround nimself with the biggest men of the nation. He was not afraid that any of them would outshine him. He did not want a mediocre cabinet. He wanted the best.

Governor Allen was one of Roosevelt's staunch supporters in the break-up of the republican party in 1912, but, he said, there was no danger of anything like that happening again. What seemed an unfor-tunate thing then had turned out to be beneficial.

"There will be no more splits in the republican party," said the Kan-sas governor. "We are all back in sas governor. and there is not going to be any occasion for trouble in the future. We are going to stay in.'

In closing his address, Governor Allen said that to him it seemed that Colonel Roosevelt had died when needed most.

Naval Force Will Be Sent to

Guard British In Archangel London, July 31.-The British government is arranging to send a naval force to Russia to cover the evacuation of the Archangel district by the troops there, it was an-

Governmental Machinery Set in Motion in Response to Demands From Public That Soaring Prices be Reduced.

TRAINMEN'S PRESIDENT LAYS DOWN THE LAW

W. G. Lee Says Increase in Wages Not Proper Solution of Present Economic Hard ships of Working People.

Washington, July 31 -- Governmental machinery was set in motion Thursday in response to demands from the public that some official action be taken to relieve the high cost of living. Prices, as they affect the average

citizen, assumed first place in interlouse President Wilson was said be giving deep and very thoughtful consideration to problems presented to him and the railroad administration by members of the railroad brotherhoods who represented that prices would have to come down or wages go up, if social unrest was not to develop into upheaval. In the senate and house the situation gave rise to several resolutions to investigate the cause of existing price levels, another to reduce the volume of currency in rirculation as a means of the deflating prices, one to request that the attorney general stop speculation in foods on exchanges and another to sell this year's wheat crop at market prices instead of at the

Officials Hold Pow-wow. Late Thursday Attorney General

Palmer met eight government oficials whom he had summoned to his office for a discussion of high costs and the best methods to pursue to effect a reduction. After a general talk the conference disbanded to meet again, probably next week, for further counsel based on additional information to be collected in the meantime. Those attending the conference included Secretaries Glass, Houston, Redfield and Wilson, Director General Hines, Chairman Murdock, of the Federal Trade commission. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lef-fingwell and W. B. Colver, of the Federal Trade commission,

It developed that demands for more wages were pending before the railroad administration from several hundred thousand employes. Perhaps the frankest talk which government officials have heard in a long time came in this connection in the statement of W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, before the wage and adjustment board. Mr. Lee told the board that an increase in wages was not the proper solution of the present economic hard-

Upheaval Faces Country. Until all classes get together to stop "profiteering," he said, the only thing for everyone to do is to get all

the wages he can, a course which he declared would result eventually in precipitating the "upheaval" now staring the country in the face. As a step toward breaking the high prices, plans are being made by Secretary Baker, Postmaster General Burleson and Representative

Cummings, on Carpet, Resorts to Buffoonery at Committee Quiz

Kelley of Pennsylvania to sell

(Continued on page four, column four.)

Washington, July 31.-Homer S Cummings, chairman of the demo cratic national committee, called be fore the house subcommittee in vestigating aircraft expenditures to testify under oath Thursday night why he had permitted the publicity bureau of his organization to brand a proposed committee trip to the Pacific coast as a "junket," took full responsibility for the statement and declared it was not a circumstance to what would come later. Representative Magee, republican

New York, asked Mr. Cummings for a yes or no answer bearing on the war investigation and the resultant sale of army food. "Why that's a trick question," the witness replied. "It's like asking a man if he has quit beating his

"Strike that out," Mr. Magee shouted, and it was stricken out.

Hammerstein Sinking New York, July 31 .- Oscar Ham-

merstein, grand opera producer, who has been critically ill here for sevnounced here today. A contingent eral days, Thursday is growing of regular army troops also is being weaker hourly, but his physicians held in readiness to assist there if said they thought he would through the night.

WOMEN PLAYERS ON OMAHA TENNIS COURTS

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London, July 31.-Ten persons, ncluding a Russian general and a been arrested in connection with prominent member of the Russian olony in Stockholm, says a Stockolm message dated Wednesday, forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhá

Ardasjeff has been missing since July 3, and it now develops that he was murdered. He is declared to have had close connections with the Russian bolsheviki, and the Stockholm message says it is believed he was killed by supporters of the old regime. The police are reticent, but it has

leaked out, the dispatch says, that Ardasjeff was : lade prisoner by several of his countrymen and the company. The present stock-holders would get \$15,000,000 in holm, where he was sentenced to death by a court-martial, subsequently being hanged and his body thrown into the sea.