The newspaper says, that 180,000 crowns were found walled up in the home of Bela Kun, the former dictator, and that the hastily abandoned plunder of the late Tibo: Szamuely, consisting of seven great cases and a roll of valuable Persian carpet and gold and silverware, including silverplate from the collec-tion of Archduke Frederick, was found concealed in a convent in

RETAIL SHOE DEALERS WANT BUSINESS PROBED.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.-The Retail Shoe Dealers' association of San Francisco at a meeting Tuesday prepared a request asking Mayor James Rolph to appoint a committee to investigate a charge of profiteering, which, the dealers assert, has been made by the federal trade hoard. The California Retail Shoe Deal

ers' association, it was announced sent a message to President Wilson denying that the retailers are prof iteering or are responsible for the prevailing high prices of footwear and closed with an appeal requesting the president to investigate the entire shoe industry thoroughly.

RECORDS OF MONTANA LEGISLATURE STOLEN.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 12.—The room of the journal clerk of the Montana house of representatives was entered sometime Monday night after the extraordinary session of the legislature had adjourned and the proceedings of the final hours of the session were taken.

Missing documents include the roll call on appeal from the decision of the chair, taken during the fight over the \$5,000,000 bond issue measure to provide relief for drought stricken farmers.

TAKES POISON TO REST BY SIDE OF FIANCEE.

he took poison which ended his life lands. at the home of Beecher Talbott in she died on December 10, 1918.

had made his home most of the time with her parents.

PRICKED WITH PENCIL SHE SUES CASHIER.

& Co., and the company.

Swift & Co., Barth suddenly turned position of the railroads. around, striking the plaintiff with a an operation to have the graphite extracted from her upper arm.

DENY CREW OF BREMEN HAS ARRIVED IN BREMEN.

Berlin, Aug. 12.-Denial was made in official circles of the statement Monday, that the entire crew of the German submarine Bremen, which disappeared three years ago, had arrived in Bremen.

OREGON GROWERS SELL PEARS TO CUBANS.

Medford, Ore., Aug. 12.-Large shipments of Bose pears from this new markets for this fruit. According to growers here, these two countries will take nearly all of the production of this section. Bartlett pear shipments now are averaging 12 cars daily from here, preference being given fruit shipments by the refrigerator car companies.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE VISITS WIFE AND FAMILY.

Berlin, Aug. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—With the permission the Dutch government, the former German crown prince has just spent several days with his wife and children at Soden, Prus- plans to be offered by security holdsia, and accompanied them part of ers and railway executives, both of the way back to Potsdam, accord- which, labor officials testified, are ing to the Lokal Anzeiger-The newspaper adds that Frederick William has not returned to

FRENCH EDITOR RAPS U. S.

INTERFERENCE IN EUROPE. Paris, Aug. 12.—August E. Gau-vain, editor of the Journal Des Debats, contributes an editorial to this evening's edition of that newspaper in which he somewhat severely criticises what he calls American "messianic reforms" in Europe,

notably in connection with the Rou-

manian situation. -While professing the greatest admiration for and gratitude to the Americans for their aid in the war, here for Rome next Saturday, Au-M. Gauvain complains that the Americans often are badly advised by their agents, both civil and military, who "explore Europe as their ancestors explored the far west and regard ancient European nations as Iroquois, Comanches and Aztecs

must differ according to countries. HUNGARY WON'T RETURN TO

Colorado.

MONARCHY, ARCHDUKE SAYS Berlin, Aug. 12. - Archduke Joseph, head of the new Hungarian government, has issued a proclamacorrespondent at Budapest.

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LODGE EXCORIATES COVENANT

CORRUPTION Accepts Position of British Ambassado

Glenn E. Plumb, for Railway Brotherhoods, Says Many Great Systems Have Been Systematically Plundered.

FULL INVESTIGATION BY CONGRESS ASKED

Bonus of \$450,000,000 Issued by 18 Lines Controlled by Morgan, Rockefeller and Gould Financial Interests.

Washington, Aug. 12.-(By the Associated Press.)-The railroad brotherhoods, through their counsel, Glenn E. Plumb, today laid before the house Interstate Commerce the British foreign office in 1916. committee their charges of corruption in the management of the railroads under private control. The Mt. Vernon, Ill., Aug. 12.-"Please | charges were that many of the great take me to Little Grove tomorrow at railway systems had been plundered 2 o'clock and lay me by Little Ola's systematically by the financial interside to rest in peace forever," wrote ests and that the railroads illegally theore Clarence Marcum, 19, before held millions of acres of public

Rome township. The young man of the country, the brotherhood atwas engaged to Miss Ola Talbott. torney asserted, issued stock aggredaughter of Beecher Talbott, and gating \$450,414,000 between 1900 and 1910 as bonuses. These same rail-Since the death of his fiancee he roads he further charged were controlled in whole or in part by the Morgan interests, the Rockefeller interests and the Gould interests."

Investigation Asked.

St. Louis, Aug. 12.—Charging that she was seriously injured by a sharpened lead pencil in the hands of a co-worker, Miss Pauline M. Schutz, a stenographer, filed suit for \$5,000 damages against Otto A. Barth, employed as cashier by Swift & Co., and the company The petition alleges that on De- the American people may know "to the popular demands for greater cember 27, 1918, while the plaintiff what extent it is sought to subject economy. was working near the defendant in them to exploitation" under the Major Gen. J. E. B. Seely, under the cashier's cage at the office of other plans proposed for future dis-

There was no intimation as to sharpened lead pencil, which he held what course the committee might country millions in money and thouin his hands. Miss Schutz alleges take in regard to the request for an sands in lives this year in connecthat she suffered "bruises and lacera- investigation. Chairman Esch inditions and was compelled to undergo cated that to go into the charges istan and Egypt, where campaigns cute hoarders and profiteers. All would be like traveling over old ground, as they had been threshed out long ago. Plumb told the committee that he either had the evidence to support every charge or knew where it could be obtained. Presentation of the charges apparprinted in the Vossische Zeitung, ently failed to arouse much interest the people would never economize among members.

Garretson Quite Frank.

A. B. Garretson, former head of the Order of Railway Conductors, leclared with utmost frankness that if a vote were taken today the country probably would reject organized labor's plan. He explained, however, that this would be due to gensection will begin moving about eral suspicion against new things, September 1 for Chile and Cuba, and he predicted that it would be indorsed and adopted in the not distant future.

The opinion was expressed by Mr. Garretson that there had been no fair test of government operation of railroads, because the railroads since being taken over had been operated by officials who were opposed to government ownership and including an air force of a single wanted to demonstrate that it was not best for the country.
With the filing of Plumb's

charges, the committee concluded hearings on his plan for public own ership and employe-operation of the railroads, and will take up later the more radical than that framed by Mr. Plumb and indorsed by the brotherhoods. It probably will be month before the committee can make a final report.

Pershing to Visit The Battlefields of Italy In Near Future

Paris, Aug. 12.-General John J. Pershing, after his visit to Belgium sel off Cape Race last year. as the guest of King Albert, will visit the Italian battlefields. Present plans call for his departure from presiding officer's chair.

While in Italy, General Pershing will present American Distinguished parade followed. Service medals to those Italian officers to whom these honors have been awarded.

General Pershing expects to leave and want to reform Europe by for the United States d methods current in Oklahoma and first week in September. for the United States during the

M. Gauvain insists that methods | Fiume Problem Settlement

Rome, Aug. 12.-(Havas.)-The allied commission which investigated recent disorders at Fiume has concluded its work, the Corriere Della Serra says today. The newspaper tion in which he affirms that there adds that the conclusions reached will be no return to the monarchial are of such a nature as to satisfy system, according to the Tageblatt's France without offending the pride grants leaving central Europe soon the company's promise to grant ress today on the Hungarian situa-

to the United States



London, Aug. 12.-The Mirror claims to have good authority for stating that Viscount Grey of Falloden has accepted the post of British ambassador at Washington. Viscount Grey retired as head of

SAYS BRITAIN WILL RETRENCH

Eighteen representative railroads Churshill Defends Government in the near future and large quan-When Extravagance Is Criticized.

> London, Aug. 12.—(By The Assomons Tuesday night the ministers had to listen to strong criticism of the extravagance of the government

secretary for air, in the course of his speech, made the point that the efficient air force had saved the

rick Banbury, unionist, argued that day. in expensive automobiles at the na-

ernment had lost the confidence of ing top prices. the country by the huge expenditure in every department.

Mr. Churchill, defending the gov-

rument, said that through its polcy it was beginning to retain control over expenditures. The latupon military commitments abroad the minister continued, but already it had been arranged with France that by the end of October the British forces on the Rhine may be reduced to a single strong brigade,

Enthusiastic Crowds at St. Johns Welcome Heir to British Throne

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 12.—The Prince of Wales was accorded an enthusiastic reception upon his arrival here at noon today. Everywhere cheering crowds greeted him and he was welcomed by province and city officials at every turn from the water front to parliament. The prince laid the cornerstone of

On the steps of parliament he presented life saving medals to 35 heroes who aided in rescuing the table crisis. survivors of the wrecked lin-r Flori-

The priince later inspected both

prominent citizens. An automobile After the parade the prince atounger set at the government lution house, remaining until 1 a. m. He retired for the night in the same room his grandfather, Edward VII.,

world in 1860. Satisfies France and Italy 40,000 Polish Jews Wish to Come to America

British Ambassador H. C. OF L. IN

Concerted Attacks by Federal, State and Municipal Officials Have Noticeable Effect Upon Prices of Provisions.

HOARDERS RELEASE STOCKS IN STORAGE

Producers Rushing Shipments to Market in Fear of Further Reduction of Prices-Army Goods Find Ready Sale.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-Concerted attacks by federal, state and municipal officials on the high cost of living resulted today in lower prices of many articles of produce to Chicago consumers. It was the first definite benefit to result from the attacks on food profiteers and toarders.

With the decrease in wholesale and retail prices there came a substantial increase in receipts of var-ON ARMAMENTS ious articles of 100u. It is that producers were rushing shipments to the Chicago market in ments to the Chicago market in fear of a further reduction of prices tities of supplies were being taken out of cold storage warehouses and offered for sale.

Army Goods Sell Readily.

Yesterday the first sale of army ciated Press.)—In the house of compartment stores resulted in the disposal of 60,000 cans of corn and peas at a saving of 80 per cent over the current retail price. To meet

that congress make a thorough in-betrayed that the government was vestigation of the matter so that trying as far as possible to meet the American people may know "to the popular demands for greater the American people may know "to the popular demands for greater to the popular demands for grea and there was a corresponding reduction in nearly-all vegetables and

Profiteering Alleged.

Scores of letters alleging profiteering were received today at the federal district attorney's office where tion with the troubles in Afghan- preparations are making to prosewere carried out at slight cost as such information is turned over to compared to the heavy cost in the bureau of investigation of the money and life in similar campaigns Department of Justice. The secret conducted by Lords Roberts and agents are ordered to have a report ready for the district attorneys on The Right Honorable Sir Frede- cold storage warehouses by Satur-

That the big producers' associawhile seeing ministers riding about tions are operating in restraint of trade was charged by a commission merchant who declared men in his The Right Honorable George line actually were selling at a loss Lambert, liberal, declared the gov- because the producers were demand-

Supplies Reach St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 12.-Forty-seven carloads of government foodstuffs. to be sold at cost, arrived at the arenal Tuesday and it was estimated 500 more would be received shortly for distribution in Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas. The sale will start

Michigan Dons Armor. Lansing, Mich., Aug. 12.-Rigid grand jury investigations in every county in Michigan, a sweeping state wide probe of the high cost of necessities of life to be conducted by and actresses, who presented imthe attorney general's department and later a special session of the (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Discover Spartacan Plan to Overthrow

Berlin, Aug. 12 .- A plan to overthrow the present government and further world revolution is contained in a secret Spartacan circular to its agents and district chiefs. The document, which was captured by the the Methodist Episcopal college's "general bureau for the study of bolshevism" begins by regretting that the government signed the peace treaty, thereby delaying the inevi-

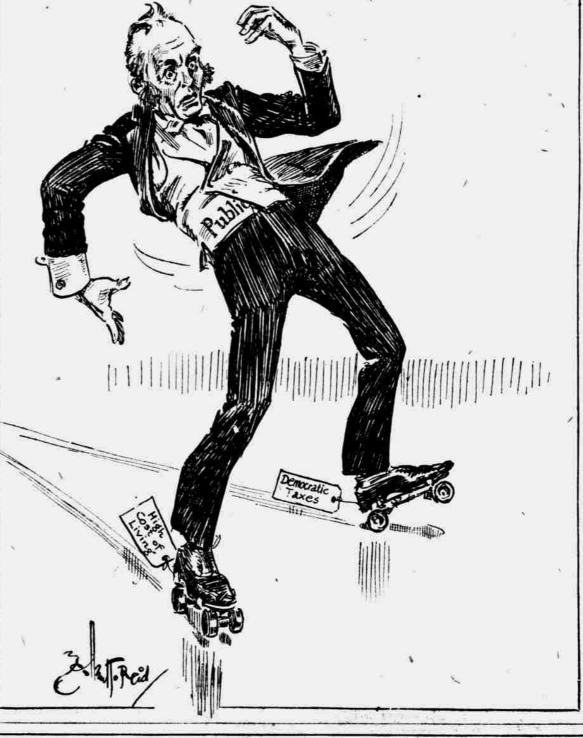
The document sets forth a concrete plan, the first step of which would be to hasten an internal Gerhouses of parliaiment and sat in the man crisis by tampering with the home guards, which are declared to At night the prince attended a be less reliable than formerly. The dinner, which was attended by many circular urges Spartacan organiza tions to agitate among the soldiers by leaflets and verbally. The railroad men, the document says, can tended an informal dance for the already be counted as won for revo-

The postal workers are depressed, according to the circular, which goes on to say that the program with regard to the peasants is complete, vaded. Nearly all of the foreigners occupied when he visited the new The capture of the peasants is de- arrested during the police campaign clared to be important.

Telephone Strike Ends.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.-Girl Copenhagen, Aug. 12.-It is re- operators and male electrical workported from Warsaw that 40,000 ers of the Southwestern Bell Tele- council has not received a response and one for \$35,00-and another for Polish Jews have asked permission phone company, who have been on to the notes sent to Roumania con-\$1,600 at the Lininger Implement to go to America. It is expected strike since June 26, today voted to cerning the occupation of Budapest there will be a great number of emi- return to work tomorrow, following and consequently it made little progwage increas

On His Way



Cohan to Fight Actors Until He's Broke; New York Chorus Girls Organize Union; Strike in Chicago Despite Precautions

New York, Aug. 12.- (By The As- | Harris of Cohan and Harris and cipals and other members of the ociated Press.) -- In an effort to pre- Morris Gest, a produger, appeared casts announced they would not go vent a spread of the strike called by in the West Side police court today on the stage. the Actors' Equity association to them with assault on actors. Their the arrival of Francis Wilson, presother cities, the Producing Man-cases were continued. Other de-ident of the Actors' Equity associaagers' Protective association an velopments of today included the tion. He declared the strike would had been instructed to bring injunction the Friars club, of which he prepared an appeal to all actors to tion suits against the Equity in Chi- was one of the founders and abbot, join the walk out. cago. Boston and Philadelphia, re- and the resignation of David War-

productions in those cities. This step, it was said, was taken after the managers learned "through reliable sources" that Francis Wilon, president of the Equity, had left for Chicago Yor the purpose of attempting to call out actors there. It also was stated that the suits for \$500,000 filed yesterday by the the actors. I will run an elevator Shuberts against the Equity and first." nearly 300 of its most prominent

which would run into the millions. Ten Houses Dark.

With ten theaters still "dark" toon by scores of well known actors were open.

Chorus girls to the number of about 400 today organized a union. which will be known as the Chorus

Lock Up Legations

to the State department Tuesday negroes and 17 whites.

On June 2 and 3, bolshevik police- Lake Mithigan, July 27, starting the

men entered all foreign consulates riots. The charge is manslaughter.

they withdrew. Branches of the Clearwater Man Admits

tions and consulates in Petrograd

and Moscow and the wholesale ar-

and legations, sealing them when

Red Cross in Petrograd, Moscow,

Samara and Homel also were in-

were said to have been interned in

Roumanians Ignore Note.

Paris, Aug. 12.-The supreme

Bolsheviki Seize

from Danish sources.

camps at Moscow.

Warsaw.

tion.

Foreigners and

ciation.

Cohan In to Stick. "Everything that I have, and that quite a little, is on the table in this fight," was the declaration of George M. Cohan at a meeting of the managers. "I will lose every dollar of it before I will give in to

Charles C. Shay, president of the members were but the forerunner of International Alliance of Theatrical suits to be filed by other managers, and Stage Employes, declared at a meeting of strikers that if the managers prosecute suits against the actors, the stage hands will go into ight, active picketing was carried the fight on the side of the strikers. The statement also was made that George W. Wickersham, former atpromptu sidewalk shows to attract the crowds from theaters which the crowds from theaters which would defend the actors if the suits the striking actors would be given came to trial.

Strike Hits Chicago.

13 White Men Are

Rule by Misrule Marie Dressler, a former chorus theater and Cohan's Grand opera tion has been recognized by the house were closed after the prin-managers.

Under Indictment

Among those indicted was

from a raft and was drowned in

Passing Worthless Checks

Edward Keefe, Clearwater, Neb.

as arrested last night by Capt. H

worthless checks on complaint of the

ebraska Clothing Co.

water, Neb., to the checks.

Haze and charged with passing

Keefe admitted passing two checks

at the Nebraska store-one for \$36.00

o, store in payment for a tractor,

Keefe signed the name of a former

for Race Rioting

The strike was called following ounced tonight that its attorneys resignation of George M. Cohan be as thorough as in New York and

The first announcement straining it from interfering with field from the Actors' Equity asso- from the Cort theater after William Courtenay sent a note to the effect that he would not appear. The second principal to refuse to appear was Grant Mitchell, who has been appearing at Cohan's Grand.

Prepare Injunction. In anticipation of a possible strike

by the members of the company at the Woods theater, Manager S. J Rosenthal tonight had his attorney prepare a petition for an injunction be filed in court tomorrow against the officers of the Actors Equity association and members of the company. The petition as prepared would seek to restrain them from "breaking the contract with the complainant.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the support by the federation.

The local actors' demands are vir Chicago, Aug. 12.-The actors' tually the same as in New York. strike which has closed several of They want pay for rehearsals and Equity association, and will be affil- New York's large theaters, spread to extra pay for more than eight periated with the actors' organization. Chicago Tuesday night, the Cort formances a week. Their associa-

Daniels and Party Will Leave Today for Pearl Harbor Mr. Miller said he never had seen

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—In-vasion by the bolsheviki of all lega-white men, alleged to have partici-Los Angeles, Aug. 12.-Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his official Trolley Financial pated in the race riots two weeks party went aboard the battleship rests of foreigners regardless of na- ago, were indicted Tuesday. The New York, Tuesday night, prepartionality early in June was reported indictment score now stands at 50 atory to departure Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock for Honolulu. where the secretary and his asso-The information was brought out of Russia by a Danish Red Cross mission which has just reached in stoning a negro boy who fell ciates will participate in the formal opening of the naval base at Pearl

> Accompanying the secretary are Irs. Daniels, their two sons, Rear Admirals McKean, McCormick and Parks, and Commanders Foote and Hilton, aides to Secretary Daniels. The destroyers Chauncey, Dent, Waters and Philip will escort the New York.

> The battleship and escort will reurn to California in September in ime to be present when President Wilson reviews the Pacific fleet at San Francisco.

Riga Recaptured. Copenhagen, Aug. 12 -- According

o a Russian newspaper published in employer, Louise Klopke of Clear- Berlin, the bolsheviki have recaptured Riga.

CHEER HIS ASSAULTS

Traditional Decorum of Senate Procedure Upset by Applause of Spectators Despite Sharp Admonitions.

FEARS FATE OF SUBJECT NATION FOR AMERICA

Republican Leader Says Pact Draft Would Not Establish Langue of Peace and Would Destroy Monroe Doctrine.

Washington, Aug. 12.- (By The Associated Press.)-The traditional decorum of senate procedure was upset today by an unusual demonstration of approval from the galleries following an address by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee, assailing provisions of the league of nations covenant.

For more than a minute the gallery spectators applauded and cheered, in violation of senate rules, and then when order had been restored they interrupted with howls and hisses a speech by Senator Williams, democrat, Mississippi, in reply to Mr. Lodge. In spite of sharp admonition from the chair, there were more hisses, mingled with ap-plause when Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, seconded Senator Williams' speech.

Vice President Marshall made no attempt to check the first demonstration until it had begun to die out, but later he twice threatened to clear the galleries unless order was preserved Senator Lodge's address, itself

uninterrupted, was aimed chiefly against league provisions, which he said would make the United States "a subject nation." and ended with an appeal for the preservation of Americanism. The covenant in its present form,

e asserted, would not establish a league of peace, but would destroy the Monroe doctrine and give other nations the power to decide domestic American questions and to order American troops into foreign

Chairman Assailed.

Senator Williams bitterly assailed the foreign relations chairman, declaring that in three months of reparation he had worded his adress to serve republican political ends and to play to the galleries. There was no appeal in Senator

Lodge's address for rejection of the league altogether, nor was there any mention of the program of reservations proposed by seven republican senators as a basis of its acceptance. It was learned, however, that this program had been discussed with him by some of its sponsors and that a conference of republicans would be held within a few days at which an attempt will be made to bring the Massachusetts senator and several others into agreement on

It was understood the reservation group felt they had good ground for believing that their proposal would be accepted by Mr. Lodge and that enough republicans then could be lined up to insure success of the movement, should the democratic leaders give their assent.

Another Hot Session.

such a plan.

The uproar in the senate chamber followed an equally tumultuous session of the foreign relations committee, at which Davis Hunter Miller, legal adviser to the league of nations commission at Versailles, was vigorously questioned by republican senators about the genesis of the league covenant and the meaning of sorie of its provisions. Clashes over the manner of questioning the witness resulted repeatedly in intervention by the chairman to restore or-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) Situation Serious, Witnesses Agree

Washington, Aug. 12.-Witnesses efore the Federal Electric Railways commission were in agreement that the financial situation of the companies was serious and probably would grow worse because of rising costs and motor vehicle competi-

Remedies suggested ranged from e proposal of Mayor Cousens of Detroit for municipal ownership and peration of urban lines to suggestions by state untility commissioners that revenues be increased. The ommissions represented were those of Indiana, Connecticut and Rhode

Most of the state commission representatives who testified favored o-operative control over the trolley ines by municipalities and state commissions, the latter having revisory powers,