Look at that; I'm going back to-

"The aviators were elated over

Joke About Experiences.

pletely lost.

exhausted.

Bandits in Future to Be

with a swift movement of troops

Swift moving cavalry, fully equip-

movements has been completed, the

swiftly moving force."

haxe time to scatter.

Feeling Tense Among

Cavalry with machine guns and guarded by airplanes, would be used.

If captives are taken they will be

The close proximity of the bandit

rendezvous to the border led the

hope that the American troops might

tense regarding the border situation

among the inhabitants of isolated

towns along the border in New

Mexico and Arizona, according to

information received here late today

by military officials. Americans wired that the Mexicans in these

border towns outnumber them and

that great excitement prevails. The Mexicans have quit work in many in-

stances the report says, awaiting

further development on the Amer-

ican side of the line. Army men

here admitted the possibility of

sending more troops to these border

posts, but no action has been taken.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 19 .- Gov. W.

Hobby today instructed the Ad-

jutant General's department to have

the Texas national guard ready to

respond to an emergency call for service on the border.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 19.-East

Helena, a town of 2,700 inhabitants,

is estimated at \$200,000. The busi-

ness section and eighteen residences

were destroyed. The great smelter of the American Smelting and Re-

No Violation of Constitution

Washington, Aug. 19 .- The pro-

states would go to the aid of France

in event of an unprovoked attack by

Germany is not in conflict with the

constitution, in the opinion of the

senate judiciary subcommittee ap-pointed to consider the question.

Army Orders

Washington, Aug. 19.—(Special.) -Second Lieut, Jack Rook, motor

duty in this city and will proceed to

Camp Dodge and report. Lieut.

Col. Robert Vans Agnew, veterin-

is relieved from station at the port

of embarkation, Hoboken, N. J. He

Wyo., and report.

French Treaty Held to Be

ning company escaped.

for Service on Border

Causing \$200,000 Loss

Texas Guard Mobilized

brought to the United States.

**Declares** League of Nations Covenant Imposes No Moral Obligations for Use of Military.

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Japan's proposal for a racial equality clause in the league covenant he said he could not disclose "in the interest of international good understanding' 'and for the same reason he said he could not go into the negotiations over the French frontier or give the committee a copy of the record of Japan's Shan-

tung promise. Early action on the treaty was urged in a statement by the presi-dent at the outset of the conference. This was necessary, he held, so that a peace basis might be reached and the other treaties under negotiations now at Versailles were being delayed until the world learned what yould happen to the treaty with He said he saw no rea-Germany. He said he saw no rea-sonable objection to senate reservations, but thought it unwise to incorporate them in the ratification it

## Moral Obligation Superior.

In reply to a long series of ques tions by Senator Brandegee, repub Connecticut, the president legal obligations in treaties.

A moral obligation," said Mr Wilson, "is, of course, superior to a legal obligation, and if I may say so has a greater binding force. every moral obligation there is an ligation there is no element of judg-

Senator Brandegee suggested there pero no important distinctions because we are obligated in any

"I think it is of the greatest im-portance," replied the president, "because of the element of judgment enters into it.'

Indifferent to Foreign Criticism. "But I am assuming," returned Mr. Brandegee, "if the council should advise us to do a certain thing and congress refused to do it, and if every other nation's representative assembly can do the same thing, it seems to me like a rope of sand and not an effective tribunal, which would result in pro-

moting peace.' "The reason I do not agree with do not think such a refusal would "Then what permanent value likely often occur. I believe it would be only upon the gravest groundsand in case congress is right, I am indifferent to foreign criticism. Harding, republican, Ohio, said there was no necessity of a "written compact for this re-

dent reigined: "But it steadies the whole world its promise beforehand that will stand with other nations of pire would have but one vote. similar judgment to maintain right

public to fulfill its moral obligations

to civilization," to which the presi-

in the world." When Senator Brandegee asked the president's opinion on the conrete case of the present trouble between Roumania and Hungary, the president said he could not answer because that would involve passing judgment on a foreign political question in a way he consid-

ered inadvisable. Authorities in Disagreement.

Senator Brandegee also called attention that many authorities on in-ternational law had differed as to the meaning of various provisions of the treaty and that Charles E. Hughes, William Howard Tait and Elihu Root had suggested reserva-tions, but the president insisted that he thought it perfectly safe to leave the present language to the interpretation of future statesmen without fear that the United States would suffer by their construction.

When Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, suggested that any amendments to the league covenant would not require Germany's assent it was not a member of the league, the president replied he ever had thought of that feature. He disagreed with Senators Brandegee and Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, who asserted that the reaty would come into force among

For more than three hours the committee members questioned the confident what language means, not president and afterward they stayed or lunch at the White House. When the recess was taken there had been no discussion whether the yers of the country and certain meeting was to be resumed during the afternoon, but later it was decided not to do so. There was no utimation tonight whether the com-



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sleeplessness? There's a reasonin fact there are many reasons for changing from coffee to

Instant Postum - at grocers

mittee would seek a further conference. Tomorrow it will resume its open hearings at the capitol.

Leaves List of Questions. Senator Fall left with Mr. Wilson list of questions, which the latter said he would reply to at length later. They concern the powers of the president or congress to declare a state of peace, details of the resumption of trade and diplomatic relations with Germany, what dis-position is to be made of the German colonies and the need for American representation on various

European construction committees. The president's declaration of a compelling moral obligation under the league was emphasized in a statement issued jointly tonight by Senators Borah, Idaho, and Johnson, California, republican members of the committee and two of the bitterest opponents to the treaty in its present form. They declared the day's testimony had borne out their claim that the league would lead to foreign complications. They also pointed out that Senator Johnson had developed in the day's meeting that a good part of the ter-

ritorial settlement resulting from the war was vet to be determined. The arrangements for publishing a transcript of the discussion which committee that senators be not rewaiting for the last of the stenographic report, and asked whether everything there was going smoothly.

"I came down," he said to the correspondents, "to inquire of you was led into an exhaustive discussion gentlemen if the report of the conof the commingling of moral and ference was handled the way you

Question of Moral Obligations.

The president in his statement at the opening of the conference said he believed only the meaning of cerelement of judgment; in a legal ob- tain parts of the league covenant stood in the way of ratification of the treaty. Later Senator Brandegee told him he had been wrongly informed on that subject as there was much serious opposition in the senate to the Shantung provisions and

to other features. When the question of moral obligation was raised, Senator Harding suggested that the covenant provisions might amount to "surrendering the suggestion of a moral obligation for this republic to the prejudices and necessities of the nations of the

old world." "I do not understand that we do surrender," replied the president. "Would you not understand a decree by the council to be a suggestion of this moral obligation? "Certainly I would, but we would have to concur in that before it had

"The greatest permanent value the point that I have raised. We are assuming that the United States will not concur in the greatest moral

Asked whether all the British do-

Referring to the clause in the special defensive treaty with France, which provides that it can come into force only if approved by the league, constitutionally proper for the senate cult task to locate the bandits from to approve a treaty with the decision the air. of its validity left to a body not vet organized. The president said

he saw no objection.

Considers Meaning Plain. "It is true, is it not," asked Senator Brandegee, "that if difficulties arise as to the construction of any provision in the treaty with Germany after we have passed from the scene, what we thought the provision meant will not be very powerful in the construction that will be placed upon it by those who then have to determine what it means.

"The vote of the United States will e essential," Mr. Wilson replied. "I do not mean that. The fact that you think now that everything in the treaty is plain, and the fact that I think there is grave doubt about some of the provisions, will not seriously affect the opinion of

the council?"
"No, but the plain wording of the treaty will have a great deal to do and the meaning of the wording is

"That is simply another way of reaty would come into force among stating, is it not, that you are clear in your opinion?" queried the sena-

> "No, sir, it is a question of being confident of an opinion. "But the language is in dispute

> now between you and certain lawsenators, as to its meaning

Senator Bandegee added that with regard to article 10, his own understanding of the language was quite clear, continuing that the provision was an obligation in a contract, "and I know of but one way to perform an obligation that you have contracted to perform, and that is

Free to Exercise Judgment.

The president then made this statement of his understanding of the obligation under that article to follow the advice of the council: "I take it for granted that practically every case the United States would respond. I quite agree with you that a moral obligation is to be fulfilled and I am confident that our nation will fulfill it, but that does not remove from each individual case the element of judgment which we are free to exercise n two stages:

"We are first free to exercise it under instructions from the home government and in the second place, we are to exercise it when the pres-ident, acting upon the action of the council, makes his recommendation

o congress. "Then congress," Mr. Wilson added, "is to exercise its judgment is to whether the instructions of the xecutive to our member of the

he treaty "go to the extent of compelling us to maintain American

troops in Europe," Mr. Wilson replied: can troops upo
next 15 years?" Such small bodies as are neces- choice; but I suppose we will

TROOPS CROSS **MEXICAN BORDER** ON A 'HOT TRIAL'

Punitive Expedition Sent in Pursuit of Bandits Who Held American Aviators for Ransom.

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bandits were overtaken and tured by American troops. Fennell said the bandits carried high-powered rifles in their hands when Matlack escaped with Davis. The Mexicans were so astonished with laughing eyes, seemed filled failed to shoot until the horse cartying the aviator and the cavalry commander disappeared across the river in the darkness.

Refused to Wait for Signal.

It developed today that Captain Matlack refused to wait for firing grew out of a suggestion from the of the signal flare from the Mexican mountain and crossed the river at quired to keep the proceedings in 12:35 a. m., after the hour agreed confidence, had Mr. Wilson's per- for the firing of the flares had sonal supervision. After the com- cassed without a signal. Captain mittee had departed he went to the Matlack became worried over the White House basement, where the fate of the aviators and decided to correspondents were cross alone to the bandit rendezyous and see what had happened. Soon after Captain Matlack had crossed the river to Mexico Fennell saw the signal flare from the Mexican side fired and Fennell fired a flare from the American side notify ing the Mexicans that Captain Matlack had crossed

Lieutenants Peterson and Davis were anxious to return with the The men had not been shaved for nine days. Their uniforms were muddy, snagged by cactus and wrinkled from swimming

the river. According to the men, Renteria failed to carry out his plan to commandeer their uniforms to take to mandeer their uniforms to take to against the desperadoes who held the leader as evidence that the aviation that the two army aviators for ransom. ors had been killed.

From descriptions given by the eviators the bandit leader was Jesus ped with machine guns and guided senteria, well known in the Rig by airplanes, it is understood, will Renteria, well known in the Big Bend-Ojinaga district, and not Chico Cano, although Renteria may have been operating under Cano's orders, as Cano is known to be in the district opposite Candelaria. According to reports. Renteria, who ost a leg and an arm in a train wreck in Kansas, wears artificial imbs. The aviators said Renteria was the Mexican who negotiated with Captain Matlack until midnight last night regarding details of the

delivery of the ransom. Comb Mountains for Bandits.

United States cavalry troops iliar incidents "will be handled withpread out over a wide extent of out gloves." dexican country south of the Rio In announcing that Maj. Gen. Jo-Grande today and combed the seph T. Dickman, commanding the

mountains for bandits. The bandits, with five hours and instructions from the War departjudgment of the world. In my opin-ion she generally will."

a half start on the American punitive expedition, are believed to have scattered in the mountain passes and ficers were placed prevented an atminions would be barred from vot- canyons. It will be necessary to tempt to rescue them by force. ing on any question affecting the search every square mile of the British empire, the president said rough country below the border, in capture of these two officers and that in such a case the entire em- the opinion of officers, to find the

scouting the entire Ojinaga district. Because of the nature of the coun-Mr. Brandegee asked whether it was try, it is believed, it will be a diffi-

> Mexican Troops on Guard. Mexican federal troops from Oji aga are acting to prevent a clash etween the American forces and

arranza's men. It is not known how many are Dickman, the only requirement be-Davis and Peterson saw six men. There were 20 other bandits at a ranch where the bandits stopped. The American aviators were told the

oand numbered 60. The bandits had American-made immunition and gave the aviators some as souvenirs.

The reported appearance of Chico Cano and other small bands of outlaws along the Mexican side of the iver vesterday is believed to have been connected with Renteria's ac-

All suspicious Mexicans picked up y the troops on the Mexican side will be questioned closely to establish their identity.

Elmer Donnel of St. Louis, diector of relief for the American Red Cross, is here arranging for nurses, ambulances and surgical dressings for punitive expedition

Fennell today told the first connected story of events preceding the the American aviators o the United States today. He outned preliminary negotiations Monday between Captain Matlack and the Mexican brother-in-law of Ren-

teria, who acted as a go-between. Fennell said the bandits insisted he delivery of the aviators be made after dark so flares might be seen. The go-between crossed to San Anonio, Chihuahua, opposite Candelaria, and selected the spot where the aviators were to be delivered. was at an old cottonwood tree a mile and a half south of San Antonio. The American side and said arrange- Fire Sweeps East Helena. go-between then returned to the

ments had been completed. When the flares agreed upon failed to show after midnight Captain Matlack crossed. He was gone more than half an hour, returning lying six miles east of here, was with Lieutenant Peterson. As he swept by fire late today. The loss rode into Candelaria Captain Mat-

"Here's one of them, thank God." Returning to the old cottonwood,

sary to the carrying out of th "And will these troops have to be in the vote of our representative on maintained under the various treatthe council who will of course act les of peace until the ultimate consummation of the terms of those treaties?" persisted Mr. Johnson.
"Yes, but that is not long. In no

case, as I remember, does that exceed 18 months." "I was rather under the impression that the occupation of Germany was to be for 15 years."

"Along the Rhine, yes. I was thinking of upper Silesia and the ouncil were well founded or not and other places, where plebiscites are whether this is a case of distinct to be carried out. It is the under- transport corps, is relieved from moral obligation." standing with the other governments Asked by Senator Johnson wheth- that we are to retain only enough r the obligations assumed under troops there to keep our flag there." "Will we be maintaining Ameri- ary corps, now on leave of absence

can troops upon the Rhine for the That is entirely within our will proceed to Fort D. A. Russell

Captain Matlack told Lieutenant Davis to get on behind. Then the aptain spurred his horse without "You can go plumb to hell, I'm going back," the captain shouted as **WITH ATTACKING** galloped across the river. When aptain Matlack dismounted, Fen-**WOMAN IN HOME** all said he shook the money in their

morrow and get the rest of that money," the captain told them, Fen- Man Under Arrest Denies Having Evil Intentions; Will Be Arrainged in Court Today.

their experience once across the river," said Fennell. "We asked them if they had a good time. Davis said: "I'll say I did." Andrew Paul, an itinerant Greek, s in the city jail held for investiga-"The aviators were anything but dapper flying corps men brought ion in connection with an assault across the river," Fennell continued. which he is charged to have at-Peterson, tall, slender, his face altempted upon Mrs. Mary Alcorn, a most hidden by eight days' growth of beard, and Davis, short and stout, oung married woman living at 1012 Fourth street, Council Bluffs. The attack took place in Mrs Alcorn's with joy of living after their experihome at 10 o'clock yesterday mornences. Both were very serious when they first crossed the border. ing. Mrs. Alcorn is soon to become a mother and her delicate condi-After they had notified their parents and had something to eat, both to attend the afternoon session of pecially the fact that they were coming of Pauls was fixed for this Neither man was hurt by the fall

Mrs. Alcorn was alone at of the biplane. The aviators believed the accident was caused by the fact that their oil suply had been getting no response, opened it and food. walked in, meeting Mrs. Alcorn as "The men had only a quarter canshe was coming out of the bathroom teenful of water, but drank from the Concho. They said the bandit Renteria forced them to write messages asking for the ransom and read the leased her and ran from the house messages to see if the sum was corwhen she screamed, she said. She then ran to the home of her next loor neighbor, Mrs. Best, called the police. Patrol Driver "Handled Without Gloves" R. C. Brown jumped on a service motorcycle and reached the house Washington, Aug. 19 .- No offibefore the man had left the vicinity ial announcements are being made and picked him up in a few minutes how the United States govern-Pauls denies that he had any evil ment intends to handle the bandit ntentions. He had applied at the nuisance in northern Mexico fron: this point on, but there is every evia room, he said, and was told to re-

here was no vacant room available. such as now is being conducted Pauls alleges that the visit yesterday norning was only for the purpose of learning if there was a vacant room. Mr. Alcorn works in the Great Western roundhouse.

be relied upon, and will be prepared Declare League to to move quickly from strategic points along the border of the ban-Put U. S. in War Risk lowed by the government sent the dit country on the Rio Grande. Organization of the border guard to insure the greatest speed in these (Continued from Page One.)

veyed to him that the Japanese cavalry regiments being so diswould not sign unless the Shantung tributed as to place the nucleus of ights were given to Japan. a flying column at carefully selected United States experts advised the points along the Rio Grande. president that Japan's verbal promise Movement of troops of the Eighth to return the sovereignty of the tercavalry into Mexico today inaugitory in Shantung, while retaining urated the new plan, according to the economic concessions, was a reofficials and from this time on simturn of the shell of the nut by Japan while she retained the kernel. Chinese insisted the retention of the

economic privileges meant practical sovereignty, but the president says southern department, had acted on he disagrees with this view. "England, France and Italy adhered at the peace conference to their secret treaties disposing of peoples and territories in the Shan tung case, therefore the president "When the reports came of the

was only the disinterested judge. The decision, however, was made unaniretary Baker said, "the hour of ex-"The United States asked China ecution was fixed on the next day o enter the war. in default of the ransom being paid There was, of course, no opportunity to make a military rescue within such a time and I therefore directed Why this view did not prevail, the that the ransom money be paid and our force be arranged to take up the without divulging matters respecting hot trail of the bandits and pursue other governments he felt he should them with the hope of being able to capture as many as possible

not divulge. "The president felt that he could Details of how the dash was connot divulge the details of what transducted were left entirely to General pired in the meetings of the commissioners and could not therefore afford information respecting these

matters. "For this reason he could not divulge the vote upon racial equality nor how the United States commissioners voted.

Loses \$700 Brooch

Mrs. Louise Mittendorf, Storm overtake them before they would La' 2, Ia., reported to the police yesterday that she lost a \$700 diamond terday that she lost a \$700 diamond is a jeweled timepiece in possession and pearl brooch at the Union depot of the pope, and which is estimated last night. Dwellers Along Border El Paso, Tex., Aug. 19.-Feeling is

Governors to Assist

(Continued from Page One.) y federal and state authorities to he end that the situation may b

"That it is, therefore, the sense of his conference of governors that in addition to exercising all powers and authority vested in the states, a committee of seven governors be selected to forthwith go to Washington to confer with the president with a view of ascertaining in what manne the states may best co-operate with the national government in remedying the situation and at once advise the legislatures of the several states of the results of their conference with the president and if in their adgment necessary again convene this conference at a time and place be determined by them."

McKelve Defends Producer. Governor McKelvie of Nebraska anounced that his state will have 1,000,000,000 of new money rom corn, wheat, live stock, hay and summer. He insists, however, that the producer is not the man responsible for the high cost of living as home when the Greek entered. He he is unorganized and therefore has General Pershing and Field Marshal had rapped at the front door, and no means of forcing the price of

tions, she charged. The man re-travagant living of the American wide and that the people of Iowa people who have gone their limit in this direction and are now dissatis- be invited to participate. fied with themselves. Extensive in vestigation and publicity may pre vent profiteering in which nearly verybody has been doing his share but I have little faith in price fixing "I believe that it is most neces sary to keep open the usual channels of trade and I am not in syn pathy with any artificial control of Alcorn house Saturday morning for trade. We can end unfair combi nations, we can attack the man who made to meet future depredations so he was told by Mr. Alcorn that appeal to the sublic constitution of treeses ideas of thrift, but in my belief the maximum prices fixed during the war, interfering with the natural control of trade, are largely responsible for present conditions. In some cases products were selling at adequate prices suiting the producer, the middleman and the consumer, but the generous margins al-

> prices soaring beyond undreamed of The governor said the cabinet form of government established in his state, on which he will give an address, may be of considerable assistance in working out matters connected with the present cost of foods. While the state secretary agriculture has direct charge such activities he says that his county directors, under Food Administrator Wattis, are already wellorganized and price-fixing committees already formed if their assistance is called for.

Railroad Laborers to Demand Wage Raise of One Dollar a Day

Detroit, Aug. 19.—General chair-men of the United Brotherhood of "The American commission at Maintenance-of-way Employes and Paris urged that a definite sum of Railway Shop Laborers Tuesday apreparations he fixed in the treaty. proved a new wage working agreement submitted by the administrapresident felt he could not state tion, calling for an increase in pay of approximately \$1 a day per man time and a half for overtime and

promotion by seniority. The demands, it was said, affect all railroads in the United States, Canada and Central America and in volve about 600,000 workers. Half of that number are members of the

A referendum now being taken is returnable August 24. Union offi cials declare 99 per cent of the men favor the proposed schedule and a general strike of all maintenance of way employes if their demands are

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OMAHA HOPES TO Irene Castle Married Fight Against H. C. L. PLAY THE HOST TO PERSHING, FOCH

> War Notables Are Likely to Come to Nebraska From Minneapolis.

The Omaha Chamber of Com-merce is advised that Marshal Foch of France and Gen. John J. Pershng, commander of the American forces in Europe during the war, will be present at the organization and first convention of the Amercan Legion to be held in Minneaplis November 10-12.

It is understood that either beore or following the Minneapolis convention General Pershing, and perhaps Marshal Foch, will visit ebraska. With this understanding the situation the Chamber of ommerce is preparing to lay plans this for the reception of the two distintion renedered it impossible for her year from its fields and feed lots, guished soldiers. However, nothing definite will be done until it is as-

be here, if they come. President John W. Gamble of th chamber is of the opinion that if Foch should come to Omaha the occasion should be made a celebration "The present cost of living is an that would cause all previous one abnormal condition, not to be right- to sink into insignificance. His idea He rushed forward, seized her in his ed, in my opinion, by legislation," he and that of other members of the arms and made insulting proposi- said. "It is due in part to the exchamber is that it should be state and other adjoining states should

Reinforced British Fleet Concentrated

Stockholm, Aug. 19 .- The rein rced British fleet is concentrated igainst Kronstadt, the naval port The bolshevik submarine depot hip Viatka is reported to have been sunk in an engagement off the Tol ooukin lighthouse, several mile northwest of Kronstadt.

Postmasters Appointed

Washington, Aug. 19.-(Special elegram.)—Postmasters appointed: Ten M. Deyer, Fairview, Lincoln Henry, resigned

Secretly Year Before New York Ceremony

New York, Aug. 20 .- Irene Castle, dancer and moving picture star, who was married here My 3 to Capt. Robert E. Treman of Ithaca, N. Y., had een secretly married to Captain reman for almost a year before the New York ceremony, according to the New York Herald this (Wednes-

day) morning.

The Herald states the ceremony was performed in Picken, S. C., in May, 1918, by the Rev. Frank A. Juhan of Greenville, S. C. This date is but a few days more than three months from the time her famous husband, Capt. Vernon Castle, was killed in an airplane crash at Fort

Worth, Tex. The then Mrs. Castle, says the Herald, explained to the minister that she was desirous of keeping the marriage a secret for business reasons. A second reason given, it adds, was that Mrs. Castle hoped to go overseas as an entertainer for the American expeditionary force and ealized that she would be prevented by War department regulations were known that she was the wife of an army officer.

Actors and Managers Meet in an Effort to Patch Up Difference

New York, Aug. 19.—Representa-tives of the Actors' Equity association and the Producing Managers' Protective association met Tuesday for the first time since the actors' Against Bolsheviki strike began, in a conference called by playwrights for a "frank and friendly discussion" of their differ-

ences. Recognition of the Equity association was found to be virtually the only obstacle in the way of a settle-

of Petrograd, a dispatch from ment. A second conference will be Helsingfors says. The city of held.

Kronstadt, it is said, is burning.

The twentieth playhouse was The twentieth playhouse was closed by the strike when the Henry Miller theater was added to the list

of "dark" houses. N. Y. Surface Line Workers Granted Increase in Wages

New York, Aug. 19 .- Job E. Hedges, receiver of the New York reda M. Paulson at Fort Calhoun, Railways company, which operates Washington County, Neb, vice F. S most of the surface lines in Man-Adams, resigned; Charles I. Hox-hattan, today granted an additional worth, Yockey, Morrill County, Neb., 15 per cent wage increase to em-E. Parsons, resigned; Mrs. ployes, making 25 per cent within the last few days. The surface line County, S. D., vice E. A. Odegaard, workers did not go on strike with resigned; Etta Smith, Wolton, Na- the subway and elevated men, who workers did not go on strike with ional County, Wyo., via. Charles D. returned to work this morning after being granted a 25 per cent raise.

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