MURDERED TEN

his career to marry.

BUYING JEWELRY IN LIEU OF BOOZE.

WHILE WOOING ONE.

champion murderer of Germany.

Joseph Mazer of New York.

COMMON-LAW HUSBAND

CLAIMS WIFE'S ESTATE.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Wil-am J. MacKenzie of Denver has

arrived here to claim title to the \$00,000 estate of Mrs. Josephine B. Law, who died in April, 1919. Mac-

Kenzie bases his claim on the dec-laration that he and Mrs. Law

lived as man and wife under a

common-law agreement for 25 years.

stration from the surrogate's of-

fice in Denver, but the bulk of the

property in this state and letters of

administration have already been is-sued to George Newman of Pitts-

field, Mass., an old friend of Mrs.

Law and her brother, James Bas-

tionelli, from whom she inherited

Newman has already paid the

or his claim to the estate.

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within 200 days."

NO CHANCE FOR

GEORGE IN ARMY.

London, Aug. 25 .- "The next few

of the world for three minutes at a

the Evening News quotes Sir God-

frey Isaacs, manager of the Marconi

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 25.—Maj Barratt O'Hara told the chiropratic physi-

cians of Illinois at their annual ban-

George Washington were living to-

day he couldn't get a commission as

second lieutenant in the United

States army and that neither An-

"Six presidents of the United

schools, let alone the high school,"

laws that close the doors of oppor-

tunity to men and women who ac-

quire their education through hard

New York, Aug. 25 .- The life

savings of a man grown gray in

Thomas Brown, for the last 27

years sexton of the parish, and for 15 years previous a sexton of Old

Trinity church, sadly reported the

maximum cost of one pound (\$5).

MacKenzie has letters of admin-

CONDITIONS NORMAL, PRESIDENT SAYS

# nesday; warmer Wednesday east and central portions

Generally fair Tuesday and Wed-

THE WEATHER:

## Berlin, Aug. 25 .- While Herman H.C.L.HOLDS UP PAY INCREASE Schumann wooed and won a sweetheart during the last few years, he murdered 10 persons, robbed scores of others, and saved enough from Now he is charged with being the MUST HOLD LABOR DEMANDS FOR MORE WAGES TEUTONS IN WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL ECONOMIC

#### Chicago, Aug. 25.—Prohibition and high wages paid during the war have combined to make the jewelry business more prosperous than ever before in its history, according to delegates attending the annual meeting of the American Retail Jewelers' association, in session here. "A large part of the money formerly expended for liquor is now being used in buying jewelry," said "The public apparently has plenty of money and is spending a large part of it for jewelry. The highest priced articles are in the greatest

fects-Revive Questions U. S. Not Directly Interested In. face.

#### AT DISADVANTAGE IN PRESENT ARRANGEMENT

Hoover's Denunciation Council's Hesitancy Reflected by Others.

ciated Press.)-The endless bickeramounts bequeathed to some 25 cousins and other relatives of the ing in the supreme council is havdeceased, living in different parts ing a serious effect. The revival ise. of the country, having known nothof many questions in which the ing of the existence of MacKenzie United States is not directly interested is making the American delegation impatient. The Americans are constantly called upon to act as he saw a tear glisten behind the arbiters in Balkan and other ques- dirty hand that went up to her eyes. New York, Aug. 25.-When the great Caruso arrives here from Nations with the result that sections ples this week one of the first to of the European press, especially meet him will be a Mexican im- the French press, are assailing the presario flourishing a pledge by the American position on questions in

in that capital. It will be the high-Herbert Hoover's denunciation of est offer Caruso has yet received. the council's hesitancy in straightthe council's hesitancy in straight-away to grandfather, when my ening out the Hungarian tangle and mother said I couldn't go. I got It is doubtful if the tenor will accept the offer in view of the present political troubles in the Mexican capital and the strained relations between the United States and LATE MORGAN'S SISTER LEAVES \$3,000,000 ESTATE. Lyman Burns, sister of the late J.

#### Pierpont Morgan, who died in her London home recently, lett an estate account on the armistice terms.

Viscount Harcourt, former cabinet The American delegates feel at minister, Mrs. Burns' son-in-law, a great disadvantage in the present bed. gets \$250,000. Her daughter gets arrangement, the representatives of \$50,000 and a valuable collection of the other powers being near home laces, fans and china; her son re- are able to confer directly with their for a while before starting so I ceives Mrs. Burns' horses, carriages, governments, thus making the coun- could fool my folks and when they Under the will of the late J. Pier-European disputes not directly related to peace. pont Mrgan, Mrs. Burns appointed

At Great Disadvantage.

fund of \$3,000,000 for her tw chil-It is the belief that after the signature of the Austrian treaty the walk. I just got downtown when dren. Guy's hospital in London reconference will have a long yaca- that policeman caught me." ceives \$25,000, and there are many tion, thus forcing the various for-eign offices to handle matters here-"GIVE ME LONDON, PLEASE!" tofore loaded upon the conference.

The supreme council this afternoon discussed Roumania's attitude in the Hungarian situation, and years should see the establishment sent Roumania another note, saying a wireless telephone system enthat the council intpatiently awaited abling London to talk to any part reply to the note sent Saturday concerning reparations.

#### Discuss Austrian Response The council discussed the response

Wireless company as saying, "proto the Austrians, but did not comvided the government's red tape plete the text of the reply, and will does not strangle us. If it does, it consider it again tomorrow. Some changes were being made in might easily take 200 years before the treaty in compliance with the the wireless telephone can be used Austrians' request. Austria will be just like the cable. But if the govtreated simply as an enemy country ernment doesn't deter us, but gives us every opportunity to develop the sysdespite the fact that the government tem, there is a possibility that we shall be able to talk to Australia is new. It will be required to bear reparations alone, but the pre-war debt and the war expenses will be apportioned among the new countries which have grown out of Aus-

#### 10 Business Men of quet here Saturday night that if Seattle Arrested for Food Hoarding

trian territory.

drew Jackson nor Zachary Taylor could have made an officers' training Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.-Ten Seattle commission men were arrested here today charged with hoarding several hundred thousand States never got through the grade pounds of potatoes in an attempt to increase prices. Four of the 10 said Mr. O'Hara. "They were Washwere Japanese.

ington, Jackson, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln and Johnson. Cleveland was not a high school graduate. were released under \$500 bonds. The men were arrested in connection with the seizure here They would have a hard time to get Thursday of approximately 600,000 along today under our restrictive pounds of potatoes by federal of-

> The potatoes, it was said, had been held in storage so long many were unfit for human consumption. Some of the good potatoes of the seized lot were thrown on the local

#### Mother Killed, Babe

Unharmed by Lightning Bradford, Pa., Aug. 24.—Although her baby sat on her knee unharmed,

Mrs. Henry Brawand, residing near here, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning that struck the house. Sust 19, was 461,390 officers and Another child playing a few feet away was not hurt.

#### Atlantic City Chosen

for Next Rotary Meeting Chicago, Aug. 25.-Atlantic City was selected by the board of directors of the International Association for the 1920 convention. The directors, meeting here, named June 20-25 \$1,000,000 monthly to care for these as the time for the sessions.

The estate is valued at \$30,000. The heirs are "Billy" Bullard and his sister, Mrs. Josephine Elling-prisoners.

# GIRL DISGUISED AS BOY TRAMP ARRESTED HERE

Lass Who Set Out to Visit Grandfather Caught in Railway Yards.

Disguised as a boy tramp, Lovetta Goodrich, 15 years old, 1614 Locust street, fell into the hands of the Endless Bickering in Supreme police at 11 o'clock last night in the railroad yards at Fourteenth Council Having Serious Ef- and Webster streets after officers had searched for her three days.

A dirty straw hat covered her pretty blonde head and half her face. A supremely dirty shirt tucked into her overalls in places was open at the collar, disclosing the soft dainty neck that betrayed her to Special Officer Dunn when

she was arrested. Her overalls sagged disgracefully at her ankles. Her shoes fitted her unlike the rest of her raiment, for in they were the only part of her dis-guise she had not found in an empty Straightening Out Hungary box car when she left home last

"I am going to visit my grand-Paris, Aug. 25.—(By The Asso-Oconto, I don't know which, I promised him 'way last winter I'd come up to his farm this summer And I do so want to keep my prom-

#### Explains Her Appearance.

"I'll have to go back to school pretty soon," she whimpered, "and want to visit him before school time." Sergeant Frank Rose thought

Lovetta explained her appearance in a few words. Then she retired to the watron's room with a tess of her pretty head to a crowd of po-City of Mexico to pay the tenor which the Americans acted wholly licemen who stood gaping at her. \$10,000 a night for 10 appearances without self-consideration. She said: She said: "About a week ago I tried to run

protecting the rights of all the en- as far as Fort Crook and the police garian reparations is reflected in wasn't any use but they brought me the fature."

ent time to bring Roumania to pretty dress I wanted to keep it tuting the subcommittee. but my things got in the way so I spread them under the trestle on Sixteenth and Locust street for a

#### Suspender Causes Trouble.

"I wanted to wait around Omaha cil in general a clearing house for would give up watching the trains for me I'd start out to walk. "I stayed under the trestle every night. Tonight I started out to

> The story was interrupted for a minute until Lovetta repaired a broken suspender.

"That thing broke about eight times today and I had to get a nail to fix it," she explained. Lovetta is in the sixth grade at Lothrop school. Unless her next break for the long-promised visit s successful she fears that school time will intercept and postpone the trip for a whole year.

#### Los Angeles Strikers Fail to Obey Orders to Return to Work

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—Orders re-ceived from the chiefs of the "big four" railroad brotherhoods to their striking members here to return to work have not affected the strike of switchmen, yardmen, shopmen and trainmen, which has practically isolated southern California for four

Strike leaders declined to comment officially on the orders which Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, said had been issued, but individuals declared they would not re-Electric trainman had been taken

Not a train moved into or out of Los Angeles Monday, and strikers were said to be planning to further cripple the street railway service. men walked out Sunday, made arrangements to halt all westbound overland trains at Barstow, Cal., and bring passengers into Los Angeles on a train composed of day coaches. More than 25 cars of mail including three cars of registered mail, have accumulated at the Southern Pacific station.

#### Only 225,000 Men in Army Oct. 1 at Present Rate

225,000 by September 30, the War plied. department announced today. The estimated strength of the army Au- Mayor Smith Administrator

#### Yanks Guard Huns.

Nothing But Force Likely to Keep Them From Seeking World Domination, Thinks Senate Judiciary Committee.

REPORT ON VALIDITY OF PROPOSED TREATY

France Must Be Allowed Time to Recuperate and Recover Its Old-Time Vigor, Is Consensus of Opinion.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- While Germany has been vanquished for the cresent, "nothing but force is likely to restrain her from seeking world domination at the earliest opportunity," in the opinion of the senate judiciary subcommittee appointed to report on the validity of the prepased treaty by which the United States would go to the aid of France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Cermany.

In holding that ratification of the special defensive treaty would be constitutional, the sub-committee said it was for the interest of the United States that France should be allowed to recuperate and recover

#### Be Shield and Protection. "It will then," said the report,

"be a great shield and protection tente nations in the matter of Hun- brought me back. I told them it to us against the German menace in

the attitude of the entire American anyway.

The report was written by Sendelegation. While some members Last Friday night I ran away ator Walsh, democrat, of Montana, of the supreme council appear to again. I found these clothes in a in collaboration with Senators Neltake the same position, the feeling box car in East Omaha and put son and Kellogg, both of Minnesota, is growing in American circles that them on. I wrapped up my other and Fall of New Bexico, republicseveral representatives of the great clothes and carried them with me ans, and Senator Overman of powers are not inclined at the pres-

Covenant Temporary One. "It will be seen," the report said. that the covenant only aims at protection against Germany and that it is of a temporary character to be merged in and substituted by the majority of the league of nations when that is established and put into operation. As the armistice covers the ground between the end of the war and the ratification of the treaty of peace, so the treaty in question aims to cover the ground from the time of the adoption of the treaty until the league of nations, provided for in the treaty, can take its place. In other words, the treaty in question is of a temporary character to be merged in

the final treaty of peace. "Such a treaty is clearly warranted by international law and usage and is therefore within the scope of the treaty making povers of the United States."

The full confinitee deferred ac-

tion on the report until next Mon-Senate Responsibility.

# Should the senate fail to ratify the peace treaty and the league of nations "die\_aborning," upon that

body would rest the burden of blame for the next great war, Senator Nugent, democrat; Idaho, declared today in the senate. The league operating under the

covenant as now written should prevent war entirely, he said, but (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Prince of Wales Busy

#### on Visit to Toronto

Toronto, Aug. 25.-The prince of Wales will make a flying visit to son was riding, was slightly in-Montreal on September 2, in addi-jured.

tion to his official and longer stay turn to work "until every Pacific in that city next October, it is announced here. After a strenuous day spent in attending patriotic ceremonies and

shaking hands with several thousand persons, the prince attended a great public reception in his honor The Santa Fe railway, whose yard- at the city hall. A near riot occurred in front of the building when the police tried to control thousands of persons, who sought to force an entrance after it was announced that 10,000 would be admitted. The prince found time between a

formal state dinner and the reception to attend an exclusive social event at the Royal Canadian yacht club, following which he went for a short sail on Lake Ontario. In the afternoon he formally

opened the Canadian National exhibition before a gathering of more Washington, Aug. 25.—The pres- than 60,000 persons. There were ent rate of demobilization makes it numerous addresses and felicitacertain the army will be reduced to tions, to all of which the prince re-

# of Estate of W. C. Bullard

Mayor Ed P. Smith was appointed vesterday by the Douglas county court to be administrator of the Paris, Aug. 25,—Ten thousand court to be administrator of the American troops are held in France estate of the late W. C. Bullard, to guard 40,000 Germans taken pris- Omaha business man, who died as oner by the Americans, who cannot the result of a fall down the stairs be returned to Germany until the peace treaty has been ratified by Mr. Bullard left no will.

Uncle Sam --- "I'll Not Do Business That Way!"

Millions for Labor but not one cent for Socialism

# GIRL KILLED BY SPEEDING AUTO HITTING CYCLE

Driver of Auto Returns to Scene of Accident, But Escapes With Identity Unknown.

Selma Swanson, 23 years old. 216 North Twenty-second street, telephone operator for the cycle on which she was riding at Turner boulevard and Dodge street. C. J. Boyles, 324 South Twentysixth street, with whom Miss Swan-

Boyles was driving south on the boulevard across Dodge street when the roadster, traveling west on Dodge street at a speed estimated by witnesses at 35 miles an hour, swept the motorcycle from the road and tossed it onto the sidewalk 30 feet

distant. Miss Swanson was hurled against the curbing on the opposite side of the street. Her head was crushed. Passing autoists took her to Nicholas Senn hospital, but she died on the way. The driver of the roadster stopped

his car half a block farther west, and came back to the scene of the accident. As far as the police have been able to learn, no one secured the name of the driver or his license Germany Declines to Invite Boyles and Miss Swanson were

ust starting out for a drive. Miss Swanson's younger sister, Marie, was following them on another motorcycle, with Charlie Head, 2509 Farnam street, and saw the acci-Marie Swanson is a cashier for J

Swanson of Centuria, Wis., of the accident. At the order of County Attorney Shotwell the body was turned over to the Stack & Falconer under-

#### taking establishment.

Naples, Aug. 25.-Vesuvius is in Somma issuing forth much lava

Vesuvius Spits Fire.

## YANK CAVALRY **BORDER PATROL RESTS AT "HOME"**

Troops in Own Quarters Following Six Days Spent in Chasing Kidnapers.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 25 .- The Amercan cavalry border patrol tonight rested in their home stations along the border between Presidio and Hesler's ranch after six days spent in Mexico in pursuit of the bandits who kidnaped and held for ransom two American aviators.

Nebraska Telephone Co., was almost Renteria, leader of the bandits, and L. Shamp, international secretaryinstantly killed at 9:50 o'clock last four other bandits, capture of nine treasurer of the stationary firemen, night when a Ford roadster, the more by the Mexicans and arrest of six suspects by the Americans, Maj. driver of which is not known to J. P. Yancey said the fourth punithe police, crashed into the motor- tive expedition into Mexico had accomplished its objective of clearing away the bandits from the section of Mexico just below the border from the Big Bend, Texas, district.

Bandit's Death Confirmed Candeleria, Tex., Aug. 25.-The death of Jesus Renteria is believed to be confirmed in the report made to Colonel Langhorne tonight by Capt. Leonard Matlack. Captain Matlack says he got the story from woman in whose house Renteria and his fellow bandits counted the ransom money obtained from the

Americans.

Renteria is said to have quarreled with the bandits about the division of the money in the house of a woman at San Antonio Viejo, opposite here. The bandits are said to have frawn guns and ridden off fighting. Lieuts. W. H. Cooper and Frank Estill are given credit for the death of Renteria, with machine gun bullets from an airplane.

#### Allies to Police Silesia Paris, Aug. 25 .- Germany has de-

clined to invite allied troops to police Silesia before they have that right under the treaty, which stipulates that they are to safeguard the plebiscite there. The Silesian situation is unsatisfactory and the L. Brandeis & Sons. She advised Germans are reported to be bring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swan ing about a recrudescence of the ing about a recrudescence of the recent reign of terror in that prov-

#### **Belgium Takes Possession** Of the District of Malmedy

by Germany under the peace treaty. silverware and clothing.

# **ENGINEERS MAY** HALT INDUSTRY BY STRIKE MOVE

Lengthy Meeting Behind Closed Doors at Labor Temple.

Possibility of a strike of more than 450 engineers and firemen be-With the reported killing of Jesus came imminent last night when C. announced that the men he repre- and working conditions in reporting sented had voted to support the en- on the demands of the shopmen, Digineers in whatever action the latter rector General Hines recommended may see fit to take. The announcement followed a lengthy meeting of about 150 firemen behind closed doors at the Labor temple.

Instructions were issued to firenen to walk out Wednesday upon notification, either by officials of their union, or by the engineers. Mr. Shamp emphasized the fact metal workers and electricians, all that the action of the firemen was of whom now receive 68 cents an purely sympathetic. No other course

s left to the men, he stated. "Firemen could not work with stead of the present wage of 45 non-union engineers, and a walkout the latter will automatically hrow the firemen out of work," said

Mr. Shamp. At the meeting last night it was lecided that a demand for an in crease of from 521/2 to 65 and 75 cents an hour be submitted by the firemen to their employers in order to justify the threatened move.

Engineers on "high pressure" plants are demanding 85 cents an nour with time and a half for overtime. This is an increase of 121/2 cents over the present scale. Those on "low pressure" plants ask 75 ents an hour.

Mr. Shamp stated definintely that the water plant will be allowed to perate even if a strike is called. Manager Howell of the water works will be served with an ultimatum giving him 15 days to arrange a settlement with the union, Mr. Shamp said.

### Negro Youth Arrested on

Jess Houts, negro, 15 years old. last night and charged with bur-

2411 Hamilton street, was arrested glary and grand larceny on the com-Paris. Aug. 25 .- (Havas.) - Bel- plaint of Herbert Walton, negro, gian authorities today took official same address. Walton charged that possession of the district of Mal- Houts broke into his room and stole cruption, two new craters on Mont medy, which was ceded to Belgium \$42 in money and a small amount of bag containing \$8,000 from a collec-

Wilson Announces New Administration Policy in Dealing With Union Workers, Particularly Questions That Involve Railroad Men.

#### ADJUSTS SHOPMEN'S PAY BY FOUR-CENT INCREASE

Done to Arrange Their Scale to Basis of 10 Hours' Pay for Eight Hours' Work, Which Is Basis for Other Railway Employes.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(By The Associated Press)—Postponement of he settlement of wage demands until normal economic conditions are restored, was announced today by President Wilson as the policy which the administration will pursue in dealing with such questions. particularly those affecting railroad workers.

The president announced also that was neither wise nor feasible at this time, when the most important question before the country is a return to a normal price level, to attempt to increase freight rates to provide funds for higher wages.

We ought to postpone questions of this sort until we have the opportunity for certain calculation as to the relation beween wages and he cost of living," the president declared in a statement to the public explaining his decisions as to wages. It is the duty of every citizen to insist upon a truce in such contests, until intelligent settlements can be made, and made by peace and effective common counsel, I appeal to my fellow citizens of every employand maintaining such a truce."

#### Statement Issued

Mr. Wilson's statement was issued n connection with the decision of imself and Director General Hines on demands by railroad shopmen for a 25 per cent advance in wages, but the general policy pronounced covers also the wage demands of other hundreds of thousands of railroad workers, which are pending before the director general or about to be presented. It is to be expected that ther unions trying to obtain more pay will be asked, as the shopmen, to play their part with other citizens in reducing the cost of living by oregoing a temporary advantage, which would add to transportation

osts. The decision of the president and he director general was announced ora committee of 100, representing he shopmen. In reply to their de-Firemen Vote Support After mands for a 25 per cent increase, the shopmen were asked to accept an adjustment of their pay to a basis of 10 hours' pay for eight hours' work, which they contended was given other employes and denied hem when the Adamson law became effective. This means an advance of the basic pay from 68 cents to 72 cents an hour whereas an increase of 17 cents to 85 cents

an hour was demanded.

In view of the delay of the railread administration board on wages that the new rate of pay be made retroactive from May 1, although the board's report was made July 16, he date of the report generally heing taken as the retroactive date. Under the new scale of wages, machinists, tool makers, boiler makers, riveters, blacksmiths, sheet

hour, will receive 72 cents. Help-ers will receive 49 cents an hour in-Acting President Jewell of the

railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor and (Continued on Page Two, Column Five) Two Yank Regiments

# Now in United States Ordered to Silesia

Coblenz, Aug. 25.—The Fifth and Fiftieth United States infantry reginents, which are now in the United States, have been ordered to Silesia. They will come direct to Coblenz to equipped before proceeding across Germany, according to word received at headquarters here to-

It is expected that the two regiments will remain in the Coblenz region for at least a morth before leaving for Silesia. The equipment to be given them will include field Charge of Grand Larceny and hospital outfits and two months'

### Robbers Get \$8,000.

St. Louis, Aug. 25.-Three robbers is afternoon held up a store oprated by the Kroeger Grocery and Baking company here and took a A tor of the company, They escaped

#### the service of the church stolen when burglars ransacked the little iron safe in the sexton's office at St. Agnes' chapel of Trinity parish, 121 West Ninety-first street, and fled with \$7,000 in Liberty

bonds and cash.

BURGLARS TAKE LIFE

SAVINGS OF SEXTON.

"That was absolutely all I had," he said, "and I'm an old man now When the police called they took a lot of finger prints, threw things around a bit, and caused more confusion than the burglars left. Then they told me they hoped I would get the money back. But there's