## ITINERARY FOR WILSON'S TRIP **NOT COMPLETED**

Positive Announcement Made by Tumulty That President Will Leave Within Two Weeks.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- President Wilson will begin his trip to the Pacific coast just as soon as details can be arranged, probably within 10 days or two weeks.

likely that the president will reach the Pacific coast in time to review the Pacific fleet at San Francisco

Will Announce Itinerary Soon. Secretary Turnulty said the tour would accupy about 25 days "if the president can stand it," and the itinerary is expected to be completed

The president was represented as regarding it more pressing than ever that he should make the trip and it was explained that he would neces sarily wait for the peace treaty to be reported to the senate by the foreign relations committee

May Visit Pershing at Home.

While the president wishes to start on his tour very soon, there are various elements that must be considered, including the necessary arrangements for his reception the cities to be visited and his desire to greet General Pershing when he arrives in New York next week. Secretary Tumulty said the presi-

dent felt that the speech-making tour was of greater importance, and possibly he would greet Gen-Pershing somewhere in the west, probably at St. Louis, as the general plans to go to his old home n Missouri soon after returning from overseas.

While the itinerary still is incom plete, it was regarded today as almost certain that the president would speak at Sioux City, Ia.; Minneapolis or St. Paul, Minn., and Bismarck, N. D.

\_ Invited to Omaha.

A second invitation will be extended to President Wilson to visit general, and the millions Ferdinand Omaha during his proposed trip to had succeeded in bringing with him. the coast. The communication reence here will be framed by the exevutive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which meets today.

W. A. Ellis, assistant commis-sioner of the Chamber of Commerce was informed two weeks ago by the president's secretary that the itin-erary of the trip had not been fixed

# Negro Bandits Kill

at his daughter's feet in front of the Neighbors carried Shapiro into his

store, where he died a few minutes later, just before medical aid arrived from the polce station. Pauline Shapiro told the police she thought one of the trio was one

of the Key boys. Special Detective Harry Lighthall and Sergeant Frank Rose went to the Key home and selected three of 15 children of Alex Key and brought

them before Pauline Shapiro. She pointed at Jimmie. "That looks like one of them," she said. Jimmie was brought to central staion and, after an examination by Captain Harry Haze, held for in-

Youth Denies Guilt Jimmie Key denies his guilt. He said he had been at home all eve-

ing and called attention to his dry clothes and shoes as evidence tha he had not been out in the rain. Alex Key, the boy's father, was unable to find two revolvers and a shotgun he had had in the house, when the police asked to see them. Pauline Shapiro and her mother ere visiting across the street when

the three lads entered. Mrs. Shapiro called Pauline's at tention to their actions, and when a shot was fired in the store, Pauline ran to her father's aid.

Detective Harry Lighthall found 32 calibre revolver in the grass where Shapiro had fallen. shells had been discharged. shapiro's body was removed to Cole-McKay undertaking parlors.

## Wolf to Underwrite Expense of Drive for Jewish Relief Fund

Harry Wolf, Omaha realtor, who now claims title to more downtown Omaha Congressman Makes Omaha real estate than any other operator, is to be the "angel" of the campaign in Nebraska for a \$400,000 contribution to the national fund which is being raised for the relief of Jewish sufferers in the war-swept Mr. Wolf has agreed to under

write the entire expense of the Nebraska campaign, which is expected to be about \$2,000. Plans for the campaign, to be made September 15-22, have been delayed slightly by the necessary withdrawal of C. K. Feinberg, representative of the national Jewish Relief committee, who has een called to his home in Newark N. J., by the serious illness of his Before the week ends, however, the state executive committee, which is to work under the chairmanship of Governor McKelvie, will be announced, as will also the local committee for Douglas

#### Ohio Court Upholds Right to Seize and Sell Food

Columbus, O., Aug. 27.-The right of the state of Ohio to seize and sell at public auction food which has been held in cold storage longer than specified by the Smith cold storage court in a decision handed down to-

## NIGHT SWALLOWS KING FERDINAND

Aroused From Sleep and Ordered to "Beat It."

Paris, Aug. 27 .- When forme King Ferdinand fled from Bulgaria he took refuge in one of his castles in Austria, but had to leave by order of Emperor Charles, according to the Journal Des Debate, which says it received its information from an authorized source.

Count Leopold von Berchtold (former Austrian foreign minister inite announcement today, adding and a close friend of Emperor that the president felt he should Charles) came to deliver the order, make the trip. It is regarded as arriving at the castle at midnight, the Bar association, made public today. newspaper continues. The abdicated monarch was sound asleep, but when the count entered his bedroom thrust his head from the bedclothes and seated himself on the hed. His nightgown was of mauve and heavily embroidered. He wore gold bracelets on his arm and rings with rubies and other precious

stones on every finger. When he understood what was wanted he cried, "It is infamytreachery!"

Affirming that he had always sacrificed himself for Austria, he sent for his son, Prince Cyrille, to testify to his noble sentiments. When the prince arrived Ferdinand cried. "Kiki, swear that your father was executed in accordance with the laws never a traitor." The son, hardly and usages of what we are pleased awake, failed to grasp the situation and remained silent, whereupon his father burst out:

"Get out! You're only an idiot! ciki, you understand nothing. Send for my faithful general."

Triangular Conversation.

This general proved to be a Bulgarian who spoke only his native language. A triangular conversa-tion followed, the former king translating Count Von Berchtold's German into Bulgarian and the general's Bulgarian into German. Despite Ferdinand's plea that

'now you have a witness that I never was a traitor," Count Von Berchtold reiterated the order, making Ferdinand understand that his was in danger if he remained. This argument convinced the former monarch and within a few minutes an automobile carried ofi into the darkness Ferdinand, Kiki. the

# Hal Mahone, Pacing

to horsemen of the middle west took place at Des Moines Tuesday when Grocery Store Owner George Brandeis of Omaha purchased the pacer, Hal Mahone, from cur in recommendations of the mi-

added money.

He will be placed in the hands of Marvin Childs, the Omaha driver, and will finish his season's engagements in the Great Western, and make several starts in the Grand Circuit during the tail end of the

## Edith Cavell's Betrayer Charged With Fraud by Several Women serve either as a presiding judg as adviser at all courts-martial."

Paris, Aug. 27.-Examination of Georges Gaston Quien, charged with communicating military information to the enemy and with having collected evidence against Edith Cavell, British nurse, executed in Belgium the Germans, was continued Wednesday.

Charges of fraud were made against the prisoner by several women, who testified Quien boasted he would be able, for a consideration, to have their imprisoned husbands liberated. His ability to secure their release, the women as serted Quien told them, was due to his "connections."

Ouien admitted he might be braggart, drunkard and thief, but declared he never betrayed France, nor the alleged organization headed by Miss Cavell for the release of war prisoners, as he was not aware of the existence of such an organi-

## Record Auto Trip to Capital

Washington, Aug. 27.—(Special Telegram.) — Congressman Jefferis, after a record drive by automobile. arrived in Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Jefferis and their two children, Albert, jr., and Janet. Mr. Jefferis, who came east by the National Pike instead of the Lincoln Highway, reports the roads generally good between Omaha and the

national capital. committee to investigate expendioverjoyed when the representative reported that he was ready to resume the investigation. As a member of the subcommittee of the general war investigating committee having expenditures on ord-nance in charge, Mr. Jefferis said that arrangements had been made to hear Attorney General Palmer and General Rogers, chief of the quartermaster corps, Thursday.

Postal Clerks Get Raise.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- A flat increase in salary of \$150 for each postoffice employe for this fiscal year is proposed in a resolution favorably reported today by the house law was upheld by the state supreme postoffice committee. Minimum court in a decision handed down to- wages of 60 cents an hour are proposed for substitute employes.

## NURSE'S MURDER AND HIS LOOT HELD IN ACCORD Bulgarian Kaiser WITH WAR LAW

**Execution of Miss Cavell Jus**tified Under Present Military System, Barristers Say.

Baltimore, Aug. 27 .- Execution by the Germans of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse, which aroused the indignation of the allied world, was in accordance with the laws of "civilized warfare," according to a minority report of the committee on military warfare of the American Both majority and minority reports were prepared by the committee. which was appointed to investigate courts-martial and suggest reforms in military law.

The reference to the case of Mis-William P. Bynum of Greensboro. N. C., the other minority member, in advocating abolition of the death penalty for women convicted of infringing military law. In his report, Mr. Gregory said:

"A careful consideration of the case of Miss Edith Cavell has led me to the conclusion that she was commonly to refer to as civilized

Trial Brutal One.

"This being so, it has seemed to me quite inconsistent with our condemnation of those who thus system of military justice those provisions of law which were relied upon by the German military authorities. The fact that her trial was attended by brutality and duplicity does not alter this aspect of the

The majority members of the committee. Andrew A. Bruse, of Minneapolis, Martin Conboy New York and John Hinkley Baltimore declared they could not concur in the suggestion of Mr. Gregory that there should be a provision prohibiting the death penalty in the case of women spies."
"It would certainly be inadvisable

unless such a provision were in the codes of all nations with whom we would be likely to be at war," they

Extreme Cases Only.

"We agree thoroughly that the penalty should not be inflicted ex-Winner, for \$5,500 cept in the most extreme case, but that it should be abolished entirely we cannot agree shown that on account of the sex Des Moines, Aug. 27 .- (Special.) lure women are the most dangerous -A sale of more than usual interest of all spies, and our chivalry towards

Twenty-sixth street.

Neighbors carried Shapiro into his

Hal winning the 2:14 pace at the report asserted that although "we believe some changes should be made, we are satisfied that the errors committed during the recent This is the fifth big stake which war and the excessive penalties, Hal has won this year, taking a which were no doubt often imposed, mark of 2:05 3-4 over the mile track were due largely to the inexperience at Springfield, Ill., during the Illi- of those in control and to the fact mois state fair, and a half mile track that not only we had of necessity to mark of 2:06 3-4 here Monday. train an officer class over night for Hal is by Prince Argothal, Dam our volunteer army, but that our Belle Mason by Kentucky Volunteer. practice in the past of scattering our regular army, divided into battalions, companies and even smaller units possible to train properly even our West Point officers.

"We are thoroughly in accord," each division, brigade and, perhaps, regiment, a thoroughly trained military lawyer with the rank, perhaps, of a lieutenant-colonel, who should serve either as a presiding judge or

The majority members' report recommended that more care should be taken in obtaining counsel for ac-cused soldiers, and urged that great-in the house at Maple Hill formerly er efforts be made to reduce the time occupied by Rufus King. taken in bringing prisoners to trial, in order to lessen their period of confinement in the guardhouse.

## Three Men Lost in Forest Fire Raging

Boise, Aug. 27.-Three men are lost in a forest fire raging near Burgdorf, north of Lakeport. They were part of a crew of 200 which turned out Monday night to save the village of Burgdorf. Heavy winds swept the flames through the forest and cut them off from the crew. The fire is the largest of the season in southern Idaho, having spread over more than 40,000 acres since it started Monday evening.

#### lost were not reported. Bill to Increase Pensions Reported Favorably

The names of the men who are

C. E. Adams of Omaha, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, received a telegram from the civil war pension bureau yesterday informing him that the bureau had reported favorably on a measure increasing the pay of vet-Chairman Graham, of the special erans of the war to \$50 a month and increasing the pensions of widows tures of the War department, was and war nurses to \$30 a month. Commander Adams has been workfrom the Second Nebraska district ing for the passage of this measure for the past year.

#### Omaha Astronomer to Speak at Meeting Held in Ann Arbor

William F. Rigge, astronomer at reighton university, is spending a wo-weeks' vacation visiting friends in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit and Chicago. While away he will attronomical society and the American Mathematical society at Ann ident Wilson would prevent a strike, Arbor, Mich. He will read a paper now that E. H. Gary, head of the at the astronomical meeting.

Mrs. Tighe Recovers. Mrs. John Tighe, 116 North Forvere attack of appendicitis.

## Tony Miaco, King of Clownland, to Hold Court Here on Friday

Throughout the realm of spangles here is none who can tell as wonlerful stories as Al Miaco, dean of

During the more than 60 years that he has devoted to making youngsters and grownups happy with his art as a pantomimist he has had many adventures. Often of an afternoon, when he and other performers are waiting to go into the mammoth main tent of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, someone will ask aim to tell of the days gone by. Miaco likes best of all to tell tories to the younger performers. Many of his stories relate adven-tures experienced with the old Dan Rice show, when that historic institution was famous up and down the Mississippi river a half century ago. Miaco is now 78 years old. Yet

e is as agile as any of the army of clowns that make merry on the hippodrome track of the great supercircus that is coming here next Fri-day. He can turn a "flip-flap" with the youngest of them. Bright of eve, Cavell was made by S. S. Gregory of erect in carriage, and quick of wit Chicago, chairman of the committee, and gesture, he is indeed the "daddy was concurred in by Judge of them all." Supreme in the art of pantomime he this season plays an important part in the great new pageant. He heads the long list of artists who have been engaged to portray the principal characters in the fairyland and nursery-tale groupings that are distributed at ntervals in the processionals. The ig pantomimic panorama is the pening feature of the main tent rogram. It is followed by almost three hours of arenic novelties and sensations. Many displays of animal actors, including a "quarter of a million pound" elephant act and scores of superb horses supplement the men and women stars. The gitook her life to retain in our own gantic program is the result of merging the finest features of America's two most famous circuses and adding many acts entirely new to this country.

## New Motor Design Needed to Conform With Low Grade Gas

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 27.— Automobile manufacturers of the inited States have been notified that they must design an entirely new motor to conform with a lower standard of gas, according to an announcement made at the annual he feared it might be construed as meeting of the American Petroleum institute, which opened here Wednesday. A meeting was recently held in New York between a committee of the Antomobile Manufacturers association and the board of directors of the institute, in which the manufacturers were told that they would have to design an entirely new engine.

Dr. Van H. Manning, director of the United States bureau of mines at Washington, asked the institute today for \$1,000,000 for the erection and establishment of a permanent Warren Dennis, of Salt Lake City for \$5,500.

The sale is directly the result of Courts be abandoned. The majority that special courts be abandoned. The majority suggestion as to where the laboratory where research work may be conducted. He did not make any suggestion as to where the laboratory where research work may be conducted. He did not make any suggestion as to where the laboratory where research work may be conducted. The majority suggestion as to where the laboratory where research work may be conducted.

Demands for heavy production during war times is given as the reason for the low standard of gasoine. Refineries were forced to sacrifice quality to quantity production.

## Murdered Jewelry Peddler May Have Been Nebraskan

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 27.-That the unidentified jewelry peddler for whose death Rufus King is charged with murder, may possibly be idenover the country, had made it im- tified as William R. Ringer was indicated in a telegram received by Attorney General Hopkins from T. O. Ringer of Tilden, Neb., and his the majority report continued, "with brother. O. B. Ringer, of Wisner, the idea that there should be with Neb. They announced their intention of attending King's preliminary hearing at Eskridge and expressed their belief that the peddler was

their long lost brother. The Ringers were located as the result of the finding of deeds to two town lots at Wisner, Neb., made out to William F. Ringer by attorneys

### Committee of Shop Crafts

Discusses Strike Question The local executive committee of the Federated Shop Crafts, comprising all organized railway shopworkers in the city, met behind Near Idaho Village last night to duscuss the question of a strike.

No action was taken, the committee deciding unanimously to await further orders from the national heads at Washington. A circular letter containing instructions as to try. by local shopmen. W. H. Plager, vice president of the

committee and president of the railway blacksmiths, declared that shopmen probably would strike September 2, even if a walkout was unauthorized by the national officials of the shopmen.

#### Two Injured When Auto and Motorcycle . Collide

H. Washington, 3915 North Thir tieth street, and A. C. Griffin, 2213 North Twenty-seventh avenue, were slightly injured at 6:15 last night when the motorcycle they were ridng collided with an automobile driven by George W. Johnson, vice-president of Merchants' Transfer Co., at Nineteenth and Clark streets. Washington and Griffin were arrested. The former was charged with reckless driving, and the latter for riding on the rear of a motor- Toot! Toot! Here's Mr. Ringer cycle when no rear seat had been provided.

#### Predicts Strike of Steel Men Next Labor Day

Gary, Ind., Aug. 27.-A strike of steel workers on Labor day or some other early date was predicted by E A. Lux. secretary of the Amalgatend meetings of the American As- mated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' council. Only some action by Presnow that E. H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, had refused to treat with union representatives, Lux said. He said almost daily numbers of men, among them some tieth street, is recovering from a se- union officials, reported that they had been discharged,

## **WAR SECRETARY** RULED HARSHLY. ANSELL SAYS

Former Acting Judge Advocate General of Army Tells Senate Committee of His Experiences With Baker.

Washington, Aug 27 .- Samuel T. Ansell, formerly acting judge advocate general of the army, told a senate committee today that Secretary Baker, General March, chief-ofstaff; Major General Crowder, judge advocate general, and other general officers placed deliberate obstacles in his way when he sought to obtain clemency for soldiers given harsh sentences. The committee is considering a bill by Senator Chamberlain for changes of the military justice system. Relieved of Duties.

he subject of reform in the system in 1917, Ansell said he was relieved mmediately "with the knowledge if not the suggestion of Secretary Baker" from all duties relating to military justice.
"The truth is," said Mr. Ansell that they did not like my liberal views. Of course they won't say

When he had opportunity later as acting judge advocate general to review court-martial sentences and sent clemency recommendations, Ansell said, frequently he received curt replies "amounting to 'mind your own business."

Against Clemency.

Secretary Baker later issued general order, prohibiting the judge advocate general from making demency recommendations, he said, but added that in numerous cases when he was in charge of the office in the absence of General Crowder, he disregarded this order.
After the armistice, Mr. Ansell

stated, army punishments, especially n camps in this country, became more severe. At Camp Dix, in par-ticular, he said, punishments were shocking."

When he reported these conditions to General Crowder, Mr. Ansell said the judge advocate general said he was reluctant to act because "an impeachment of the system of military justice."

## Gamblers in Antwerp Use Diamonds as Chips They refused to comment on the

iot of war the price slumped to and remained that low as long as 1915, when the Germans, beginning to get nervous about the value of paper money, started buying all ganizations participating in railroad the diamonds they could find on strikes on the Pacific coast to rethe market.

France, Switzerland, Italy and England followed sur within a few weeks of the cessation . hostilities.

Since the beginning of the year the diamond market has boomed, owing to the depreciation of European money, the difficulty of exchange and the embargo on export of currencies from one to another European country.

Today a carat of uncut stones finds an easy market at \$150. Merchants no longer seek customers. Credit is no longer given. As soon as a new consignment arrives from London the diamond clubs are filled to overflowing and bidding starts with zest. Many accounts are set ed in America, and even there merchants prefer to be paid in kind rather than in money. Prices Going Up.

It seems certain that the price of diamonds will continue to rise until the economic situation of the world is better balanced than at present. In every country there is an astonishing number of rich men who are still very nervous as to the financial outlook, especially in relation to possible labor troubles. These men do not buy securities and do not keep large bank balances. They buy diamonds because they know they are the safest investment and the easiest to trans-

The fact that Germans have been heaviest purchasers of cut and un-cut stones since 1915 is beginning to worry the allies who find in it the explanation of the apparent optimism shown in Germany toward the economic future of the coun-It is said the greatest stock further procedure is being awaited of diamonds in the world is now safely stored away by Germans, who, when they choose, are in a position to command the market.

#### **Tutored Pupils Exams** in Central Saturday

Examinations for those who have been tutored this summer will be held in the Central high school building next Saturday at 8 a. m. Registration begins at 8 a. m. Monday in Central high building. All who will be seniors this year egister on Monday; juniors (those naving from 16 to 23 points, inclusive), Tuesday; sophomores (those having from 8 to 15 points, inclu-Wednesday; all who have sive), ewer than eight points and who have been previously enrolled in the school, Thursday, and those enter-ing school for the first time, Friday.

#### and a New Traffic Ordinance Police Commissioner Ringer has

Bring your old car down to decided to give the downtown traffic officers whistles with which to direct traffic. One toot will mean traffic shall move east and west; two toots, traffic shall move north and south; three toots, fire department coming, all traffic shall stop. Mr. Ringer's other traffic regulations including the "bird cage" at Sixteenth and Harney streets and the parallel parking of automobiles have been tried and abandoned. that is all.

FOR INDOOR WORKERS Horsford's Acid Phesphate in drinking water steadies nerves, comes exhaustion and makes a fine

#### Public Urged to Use SINGLE RAILWAY Discretion in Buying (Continued from Page One.)

rom 50 to 75 cents a 100 pounds Sheep also sold lower.

With lower retail prices on meats expected to result in a day or two from the lower live stock prices, ther foodstuffs, including fruits and vegetables, declined. In the commission house district apples slumped 25 cents a bushel, oranges 50 cents a box, sweet potatoes 25 cents a bushel, peaches 25 cents, bananas 25 cents a bunch and cantaloupes 25 cents a crate. Tomatoes, green corn and watermelons also sold lower.

Declines generally were attributed abundancy as crops matured. The nited States bureau of markets reorted 204 carloads of potatoes on rack; apples, 42; watermelons, 78, and cantaloupes, 45.

Agree on Fair Price.

New York, Aug. 27 .- In an effort stabilize meat prices the committee on fair prices for meat of the New York state association of When he first made a report or margin schedule covering 18 basic

The margins agreed upon are two ents higher than those in effect during the wartime period, but i was understood reductions in whole sale prices would enable them to sell t lower than wartime figures. it, but the facts speak louder than

The maximum fair margin profit chedule agreed upon today follows: Beef of good and medium steers: Chuck steak, 13 cents a pound; whole cross rib, 20 cents; cut cross ib, 24 cents; beef stew, 13 cents. Hinds and ribs of good and me

17 Cents For Sirloin. Sirloin steak 17 cents; bottom round 19 cents; rib roast prime 18 ents; whole top sirloin 15; cut top rates, improvements and safety preirloin 19 cents. Lamb:

Leg of lamb 14 cents; rib chops 4 cents; Chuck, 3 cents; stew lambs nder cost 4 cents. Pork products:

Smoked hams, unwrapped 8 to 10 bounds, 8 cents a pound; smoked shoulders, picnics, 21-2 to 7 pounds, cents; smoked bacon, unwrapped, 3 cents; pork chops, ends, 8 cent;s ork chops middle 12 cents. The margins are based on "cash and carry" and do not include the cost of delivery service.

## Go Back to Work, Railroad Men Told

ng trainmen to return to work.

developments.
"Final" Instructions. Washington, Aug. 27. - Director General Hines announced today that the chiefs of the four railroad brotherhoods had sent "final" instructions to the men of their or-

turn to work immediately.
"The chief executives of the four train and enginemen's organiza went up by leaps and bounds. On tions," the director general anthe eve of the armistice the carat nounced, "have sent final and unnounced, "have sent final and unwas worth \$70, but fell again to \$34 qualified instructions today to their men on strike on the Southern Paific. Santa Fe, coast lines and Salt Lake lines, to return immediately to work and are confident that the instructions will be complied with. "The railroad administration has hought it desirable to give the organizations adequate time to obin control of the situation, but the government is taking the necessary steps to deal with the matter without the lanse of further time unless this last effort of the chief ex-

ecutives of the organizations speedly proves successful. Government Moving. San Francisco, Aug. 27.—"The government is taking necessary teps to deal with the situation. said a statement by Director General Hines of the railroad administration, regarding the strikes of railroad men in California, made public here tonight by railroad administration officers.

## Folish Insurgent Troops

Surround German Garrison London, Aug. 27.—Polish insur-gents in upper Silesia are surround-ing the German g rison in Myslowitz, and that town is expected to surrender, says a Polish official communique received here today. Our troops have reached Belsino and are pursuing the enemy,"

adds. Extradite Pardoned Hero.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 27.-Gov. W. P. Hobby today granted the extra-dition of D. M. Delmas, recently pardoned because of his war record after escaping from the Texas peni tentiary. The extradition of Delmas was asked by the state of Washington, where he was wanted on a charge of breaking jail while he was held for an alleged forgery.

## OMAHA'S **NEW STORE**

Special Sale in Paint Department Every Day This Week.

See Our Demonstration of Automobile Color Varnish.

Several automobiles varnished bsolutely free.

17th and Howard streets and let us show you how to make your old car look like new. You will find hundreds of people taking advantage of this exceptional sale of the very best, high-grade automobile varnish. You may wonder why we are varnishing automobiles free of charge. It s simply our way of advertising,

H. H. HARPER CO., 17th and Howard Sts., East End of Flatiron Building.

# SYSTEM IN U. S.

Railway Reorganization Combining "Most Desirable Factors." Federal and Private, Idea of Boston Jurist.

Washington, Aug. 27.-Railroad eorganization under a plan combinng "the most desirable factors," of both government and private ownership and operation was offered today as solution of the railroad problem by Judge George W. Anderson, of United States district court, Boston, a former member of the Interstate Commerce commission, who appeared before the house interstate

commerce committee. Formation of a federal railway ompany with broad powers, includnig eminent domain, to take over United Master Butchers of America existing transportation facilities, so today agreed upon a tentative fair as to provide a "single national highway and carrier system," was advomeat items. The list will be given cated by Judge Anderson, who adarrial during September. not already presented in essence, but was a combination of elements that is radically new.

New Status for Labor. Labor would, by proposals of the witness have a new status and responsibility, including profit sharng, but strikes would be illegal. Mong with capital and the public, labor would have equal representation on the board of directors selected to manage the roads. Rates would be initiated on the service-at cost principle by the federal company, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce commission; states would deal with purely local questions, such as commutation

Present owners of the carriers, by his plan, would be protected in that ernment commissioners.

all valid and properly outstanding onds would be assumed by the federal company and guaranteed by the government and stockholders in regular dividend paying companies would be permitted to exchange their holdings on a basis not exceeding the return during federal control, while others would have due process of law. Stockholders in the new company, Judge Anderson pro-posed, would have an incentive for efficiency, economy and progress by authorizing a dividend in excess of the standard one and pro rata issues

of new stock at par.
Public interests, his plan held, hould be secured against undue capital charge by limiting a majority of the capital in the new company to bonds, issued at the lowest available interest rate. Stock certifi-cates of the federal company, he proposed, should contain provision that they might be taken over at any time by the government at par and the accrued standard dividend.

Government control of the railoads during the war was defended by Judge Anderson, who asserted that under such control there was less failure in the railroad business than in any other big industry," a statement which he said, he recognized was "inconsistent with public sentiment.

Several representatives of railoads appearing before the committee urged that equipment purchased by the railroad administration at war prices be sold to the companies when the roads were returned at reduced prices.

In the senate a bill was introduced Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, providing for unification of the railroads into one privately owned system with minimum earnings guaranteed and management shared by the security holders, public and employes.

#### Another Gold Rush.

Le Pas, Man., Aug. 27 .- A sensational rush to the Copper Lake district, where gold finds have been reported, is taking place from here. Every prospector living in Le Pas has departed. Quartz and nugget gold were found close to the surface, according to reports to gov-

# Thompson-Belden & Co. The Fashion Center for Women

## New Apparel



are arriving to fill out

the comprehensive col-

lection already being

shown. The fur trim-

med and embroidered

models are especially

beautiful, although the

severely tailored suits

claim a share of ap-

proval.

school girl who must be outfitted soon.

# Several Things

Platinoid bar pins set with rhinestones, \$2 to \$12 each.

signs from \$5 to \$22.50.

And the new coat silhouette "La Merverlleuse," which is an im-

Lowered waistlines

make the navy blue

dresses of serge, Poiret

twill and tricolette very

youthful and especially

appropriate for the

proved edition of the dolman, has the graceful and slenderizing lines so desirable in a cloth coat. Several handsome wraps in rich shades have trimmings of lynx, nutria and other furs. You should see these latest arrivals.

## New Veils in Jewelry

Lingerie clasps in gold and silver, from 50c to 65c a pair.

Gold and silver mesh bags in miser's bags and several new deAny small hat is made chic and becoming by the addition of a snug veil. These sheer meshes, embroidered and chenille-dotted, which are bound closely under the

chin by a narrow gros-

grain ribbon which ties

in back, are very satisfactory. They come in

the suit shades-taupe,

black, navy, brown and

purple. From \$1 to \$2.

## **IVORY and LEATHER SALE**

Gift Department, Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.,

16th and Harney

Clean-Up Thursday Only Cut Prices in effect all this week. Nothing in our stock reserved. DON'T PASS THIS SALE BY, as it is the biggest opportunity you have had to get these goods at these prices. Costs are going higher fast, so don't delay.

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