## STATE BAND IS **ATTRACTION AT** FAIR OPENING

Sacred Concert by Nebraska Musicians is Well Received by Visitors at State

Fair.

ATTENDANCE.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-Nebraska state fair opened this afternoon with a sacred band concert and a good crowd was in attendance, the real opening will gates are thrown open for the week. Exhibits have been coming in the ous among other Russians living and representatives of the employes. past few days and many of them are already in place. Today will see most of the exhibits in and most of the night will be used to fin-

ish up the work. The Nebraska state band was the attraction today, both afternoon and evening. This band has taken the place of the big bands of national reputation, which were formerly deemed an important part of the musical program of the fair. People have never kicked on the change, or the state band has some of the best musical artists, both in vocal and instrumental solos, and the people have seemed to be just as well

#### University Instructor

Quits to Enter Business Lincoln, Aug. 31. — (Special.) — Small salaries paid by the state is causing another loss in which the business world gets the benefit. Capt. Cecil M. Harris, assistant professor of military science and tac-tics at the state university, has resigned his position to accept a place with the Standard Oil comany of Nebraska. Captain Harris has seen much service, having graduated from the United States military academy and was stationed in he Philippines at one time. Durthe war with Germany he was instructor of United States troops, being stationed most of the time at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

#### District Attorney Will Prosecute Case in Denver

Lincoln, August 31 .- (Special.)-United States District Attorney T. S. Allen left today for Denver where he will appear for the govern-ment in the trial of Thomas H. Matters, charged with violating the banking laws in connection with the failure of the First National Bank

of Sutton a few years ago. Matters has twice been convicted of aiding and abbetting in the misapplication of the funds of the bank. The circuit court of appeals reversed the first finding and Matters is now appealing from the conviction made in the second

## ostpone Lincoln Food

Probe During State Fair
Lincoln, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—
The food probe hearing, which has

folded and gagged Ardasheff, while
Hadji-Lashet put a rope around his
neck from behind and slowly
strangled him.

figured very closely" might be
filled.

In a letter to Secretary Baker, R.

L. Cornick and James L. McCort, by Secretary of Agriculture Leo Stuhr, has been continued over fair week, but will be taken up again next week. It is probable that there will be a continuation of the apple part of the hearing with prominent apple growers being called.

## Kill Negro Lad for Having Some Whisky

mortally wounded. Blood gushed from a hole near his heart and from his mouth. Officer Herdzina called police station. Fifteen minutes later the patrol

wagon arrived with a stretcher, but no doctor. Scott was still alive, An argument between Herdzina and Patrol Conductor Woods regarding the necessity of a doctor induced Woods to say he would return to the station for Dr. A. J. Ed-

## Witness to Shooting

G. C. Herndon, St. James Hotel, witnessed part of the shooting "I heard the first shot," Hern-

don said. "I ran to the window Thirteenth street. When he was nearly over, he turned and said, "Don't, I ain't doin' nothing." A shot was fired from the west side of the street and Scott stumbled back into the alley and fell on his face. I cannot say who fired that

Officers Thestrup, Herdzina, Armstrong, Sutton, Crandall, Brigham Avenue D, Council Bluifs, picked and Crawford all exhibited their him up. guns to newspaper men. Brigham's gun had been fire dtwice, Holman's gun once. Armstrong's gun had also bruises and cuts. A police surgeon been fired once, but Armstrong said atterded him. He was charged with that that one shot had been fired several days ago. "I didn't take my gun from my pocket," said Armstrong. The chambers of the revolvers of all the other officers were

Holman was arrested and held for

investigation. The bullet that killed the negro entered under the left arm piercing the heart, according to a post-mortem made by Police Surgeon Ed-

Attacks of bowel complaint often come on suddenly and are extremely painful. When you have Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand you are prepared for them.

## Secret Death Society Uses 17-Year-Old Girl to Lure Men to Doom DETERMINES PAY

**EMPLOYES' BODY** 

OF ALL WORKERS

of Rock Island Arsenal

Shops in Men's

Hands.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Actual

control of the production activi-ties of the Rock Island arsenal

harness shops, including appoint-ment of foremen and the deter-

tary Baker made public correspon-

Matters of administration are left

with the regular management, but

are influenced by the committees.

which is characterized in the cor-

respondence as "the first recog-

nition of the principle of democ-

An advisory committee of em-

ployes' representatives is included

in this branch, "who actively as-

sist in figuring cost when bid-

Result Works Out Well.

Official reports to Secretary Ba-

ker assert that the result has been

iency and contentment among the

workmen, according to a memoran-

It was learned tonight that the

system soon would be extended to

other departments of the Rock

Island arsenal, and if found suc-

cessful, would be placed in oper-

tion in all United States arsenals.

the operating force would be re-

Removed All Limits.

for securing the necessaries and per-

terprise that is manufacturing use-

ful things for their government.

three houses in a row on Popple-

porch of the home of J. C. Wallace.

3002 Poppleton avenue. J. E. Rail,

living next door, told the police

sewing chair was taken from the

pleton avenue. Two other minor

robberies were reported to the po-

lice. A diamond ring was reported

stolen out of the room of Nathan

Finegold, 2418 Blonde street. J. C.

Kelley, rooming at 2022 St. Mary's

avenue, told the police that \$30 and

a fifty-cent piece, dated 1808, was

taken from his trousers pockets by

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Left wing, or

radical delegates, Sunday threatened to withdraw from the national

emergency convention of the social-

national meeting of the communists

pens here Monday.
At socialist conferences Sunday

the radicals discussed their situation

following Saturday's turmoil in the

convention when several left wing

delegates were ejected by police

after conservative delegates had

charged that the radicals were trying

o "pack" the convention.

May Bolt the Party

a sneak thief some time during the

**Radical Socialists** 

night.

that thieves stole two rugs.

Rugs and Chairs Stolen

They are beginning to see

From Porches of Homes

Development of the new system,

facturing costs.

limit on production.

result as follows:

not only greatly increased the effic-

He knew the dangers of his posi-

Meanwhile, Hadji-Lashet, who used to occupy a flat with the Amer- Actual Control of Production ican, Lehrs, moved out to the lonely villa on the little wooded island of Bollstanas, on Lake Norwikken. This villa is owned by Mme. Lily Strindberg, Sweden's premier opera

Expensive Orgies at Villa. As every Swede of means pos-sesses an island retreat, the move attracted no attention. In his island home Hadji-Lashet settled down with Mme. Ronkonnen and his secretary, the German professor Etinger, while a young widow, tulova, was engaged as typist. The villa was fitted out in brightly be Monday morning, when the colored, extravagant Caucasian, Oriental styles and became notori-

> round about for its orgies. But orgies cost money, and ficonsideration pressed Hadji-Lashet to action. Dr. Ardasheff must be lured away to the lonely island villa. How? The doctor was susceptible to fe-

tled on Dagmar de Gysser. racy as applied to the manufactur-ing industry," an arsenal order In June she called on some pretext at Ardasheff's flat and soon branch has been established in the the pair were very friendly. Al-most every day Dagmar would ordnance department here to obtain orders from governmental agencies. send for the doctor in a black motor car, which was often driven by one

male charms. Hadji-Lashet set-

of her brothers.
Sometimes Ardasheff, interrupted in the middle of dinner or while entertaining friends, would send word ding for work. for the car to go away, but more often he excused himself and hastened out to it.

Late in July the car came to fetch

him as usual and he drove away, never to be seen again.

Force Victim to Sign Checks. Next morning a friend received a letter purporting to come from Ardasheff in which the later said he was going away for a short while

and that all was well. Eight days ago a Russian living out on the islands told the police of certain suspicions he had formed the announcement today said, grew as to Hadji-Lashet, who had suddenly grown affluent.

Dr. Alrdasheff's maid, Vendia, was taken out to the lonely villa; there she recognized the suit of chauffeur's clothes as having been worn by the driver of the black

Those on the island were arrest-Hadji-Lashet and Lehrs denied all knowledge of Ardasheff's disappearance. The remainder, examined one by one, told this story: Dr. Aradasheff was brought to the villa in the black car. On arrival he was bound with rope, chained to the wall of the drawing room and left alone for twenty-six hours without food or water.

On the mid-night of the day following his arrest a "court-martial" of twenty assembled in the room. The trial was brief. The prisoner was found guilty of treason to Lenine and sentenced to death. Then consent, Instances are cited of the Hadji-Lashet announced that if the men recommending reduction in doctor would sign several blank piecework prices in order that the checks his life would be spared. The arsenal could secure additional ordoomed man did so.

Then the American Lehrs blind-folded and gagged Ardasheff, while

Body Dropped in Lake. The "court" rose, the body was placed in a weighted sack, put in a boat and towed out onto the lake.

Here it was dropped in. Dagmar was present at the courtmartial. She is stated to have been at the time in love with Ardasheff, but now, smoking calmly, she watched him being slowly stran-

General de Gysser, his sons and plices in the murder.

Several of the prisoners, sud-denly confronted with the bodies of Ardasheff and two others, faint-

ed, but Hadji-Lashet shrugged his The first body was that of Calve, commercial attache at the Stockholm legation. His murder, which was a replica of Ardasheff's oc-

curred on May 21. The second body was that of a Polish Jew, Lewitzki, formerly of ton avenue Saturday night. A rug the staff of the Russki Slovo and was found missing off the front Before the patrol had left, however, Dr. Wallace A. Garrie, 5616 Expelled from Petrograd, he arrived and pronounced Scott dead. later on the Memshevist Dinch.

The girl Dagmar was said to have been used as a decoy in this case as home of Mrs. C. Eades, 3008 Popwell. Ostensibly she was teaching the intended victim French. Lewitzki drove off unsuspectingly one day in the fatal black car.

## Badly Bruised When He

Mixes With Street Car Walter Beckwith, State Hotel disputed the rights of the street with an electric car yesterday afternoon at Twelfth and Farnam streets. Miss Cleo Smith, 2515

Beckwith was taken to the police station. His injuries, were severe drunkeness.

## Striking Workmen Plan

Spectacular Labor Day Peoria, Ill., Aug. 31.-Plans for a spectacular demonstration on the part of 5,000 striking workmen, out on the general sympathetic strike here, are made for Labor day, and the last day of the strike.

Conservative leaders declared Tieup of the city's ice supply their indifference to the course pur strom.

An inquest will likely be held today to determine who fired the fatal
shot.

so far as delivery is concerned, is still
in effect and will last through to
Monday, officials of the Ice Handler's union announce. sued by the left wing. Officers of the convention say tha he conservatives were in full control of the meeting and that routine busi-ness was proceeding peaceably.

## Man Badly Beaten Is Held

On Drunkenness Charge John Hawkins, Cleveland, O., was lugged and robbed at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Fifteenth and Dodge streets. Hawkins was found by the police bleeding from several wounds. His face was badly beaten. According to the police report he was so intoxicated the police could not learn any information from him about the person or persons who had slugged him. His pockets were turned inside out. He was arrested and charged with drunkenness.

## PARADE FEATURES CELEBRATION OF OMAHA UNION MEN

Picnic and Carnival of Contests Will Be Held at Krug Park Economist Will Speak.

Omaha will celebrate Labor day

Final praparations for today's parade and celebration were completed last night by the eight Labor day committees

At 9 o'clock this morning those who will participate in the parade have been instructed to fall into line at the points designated to them bemination of the prices to be paid forehand. At 9:30 the First division, workmen has been turned over to committee of the employes. This became known today when Secrestationed at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, will lead off to be followed by the other four divisions. dence between the War department They will follow a line of march which will include the principal streets of the city. Approximately 20,000 are expected to participate. Practically all business houses will even bids submitted on contracts lose at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Many will remain closed throughout In carrying out the new plan, the day. All public officials in the various public buildings will observe the day.

No Mail Deliveries. No mail will be delivered and all suub-stations of the post office will be closed, it was announced by Postmaster C. E. Fanning. Retail and wholesale houses will close at o'clock in the afternoon. Offi cials at the county court house and the city hall stated that neither of these buildings will remain open during the day. Only the public

library will remain open as usual. Although railroad offices will re main closed through the day, officials of the various roads are making special preparations to accommodate the annual exodus from the city which comes on Labor day. Special coaches and extra equipment will be added to the regular trains to care for the passengers.

\$500 in Prizes. More than \$500 in prizes will be distributed at Krug park during the picnic, which will be held in the

out of the situation immediately following the signing of the armafternoon. Walter Thomas Mills, author of istice, when it became apparent that several books on political economy, and nationally known as an econduced for lack of work, but the omist, will delivere the principal necessity for a change had been address of the day. He will make foreseen even before the war. "A an open-air address at the dance condition of antagonism and dispavilion in the evening. trust" had grown prior to the war S. Biglow, local attorney for the between the management and the Central Labor uunion, will also workmen, according to a memeranspeak.

dum submitted by the employes' To Appear in Uniform. committee, as a result of the at-Prizes will be awarded to wintempted introduction of "so-called scientific management methods" and ners of the various races which will be staged during the afternoon. the men "finally found their only A cash prize of \$15 will be also recourse was to place a deliberate given to the best appearing uunit in the parade.

The variouus locals have been On the outbreak of war, howurged to don uniforms for the ocever, it was said, the men voluncasion and it is expected that many tarily removed these limits, insistof the men will appear in full reshould not be reduced without their

## All Wheat Dealers Must Get Licenses ders and of voluntarily agreeing

Washington, Aug. 31.-Another move in the government's campaign great domestic problem." L. Cornick and James L. McCort, to combat the high cost of living employes' representatives on the arwas made Sunday by Wheat Direcsenal orders branch, summarize the tor Julius H. Barnes in warning all dealers in wheat, wheat flour and "Primarily, the employes deem other products delinquent in taking that they no longer feel like mere out federal licenses to obtain them employes, simply bent on holding at once under pain of prosecution by down a job, quite apart from their the Department of Justice. conception of life, for no other pur-

The license requirements will be pose than the earning of wages, the rigidly enforced. Director Barnes only crude means available to them notified the dealers. The only exceptions to the regulations of the haps a little of the better things of wheat directorate are bakers consuming less than 50 barrels of wheat that they are on their way toward becoming partners in a large enfarmers' co-operative associations.

Furniture and rugs comprised the loot taken off the porches of and permit regulation of profits. Barnes' statement said.

#### Japan Only Wishes Well for China, Premier Says

Morioka, Japan, Aug. 31.-In adiressing a meeting of the governlaid stress on the importanc of greater efforts to strengthen Japan economically for meeting the condiions of the world economic

truggle. With regard to the growth of the anti-Japanese agitation in China and China's refusal to sign the peace reaty. Premier Hara declared the situation was due to China's "misunderstanding" of Japan's sincere

ist party and join the communists. A "Japan has no ambitious designs against China," he said. "On the contrary, the ministry is urgently adocating the importance of closer riendly relations. The day will ar ive when China will come to comorehend the sincerity of Japan."

## South Side Brevities

Lawn mowers sharpened. Phone So. 82. For sale, modern 8-room home, 2717 outh 24th St. Frank Caldon, auto express and baggage; day and night service. Call South 1675. Baggage and express, also moving. Quick service. Jack Ford, South 2730.

A dance will be given by the K. & S. club at Russell's home every Wednesday night. First dance September 1.

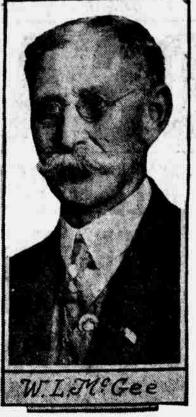
If not sold by September 1, my residence at 3505 South Twenty-third for rent. Immediate possession. L. C. Banner.

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## Traveling Salesmen



children of northeastern Nebraska know W. L. McGee, traveling salesman for the United States Supply

For 24 years he has been making nis rounds and has seen children grow into fathers whose offsprings have learned to know "Mac." through his intimate knowledge of he has built up a large trade for his firm in Nebraska.

"I've been with my company since July 28, 1895, and never missed a pay day," said Mr. McGee. "I tell my trade that we supply all the United States and part of Nebras-

Three days before Christmas, 897, a train backed into a bus and McGee was laid up for several weeks. Upon recovery he composed and mailed out to his trade the following advance card:

'Dear Sir: I got into a smash up and am somewhat disfigured, but barring railroad wrecks and wrecks of present hopes, the reckless cripple will drop in on you about ... In be an easy matter for you to hold me up for low prices and good bargains, so please save me a good

Mr. McGee is 67 years old and lives at 615 Lincoln boulevard.

# Wilson Would Put

labor in supporting the government's program to meet requests for additional wages through a lowering of Hearings by the senate agriculagainst it in the solution of this week.

Labor Day Message. The Labor day message as made public tonight at the White House

follows: "I am encouraged and gratified by the progress which is being made in controlling the cost of living. The support of the movement is widespread and I confidently look for substantial results, although I must counsel patience as well as vigilance because such results will not come instantly or without team work.

"Let me again emphasize my apflour monthly, retailers, farmers and peal to every citizen of the country to continue to give his personal sup-License control under the wheat port to this matter, and to make it lirector is made necessary, Director as active as possible. Let him not Barnes said, as one of the steps in only refrain from doing anything carrying out the price guarantee for which at the moment might tend to of the house land leasing bill for the 1919 wheat crop, and to protect increase the cost of living, but let a final vote before the Labor day the government against undue en- him do all in his power to increase recess. hancement of its liabilities there- the production; and further than that, let him at the same time him-Another effect, he said, would be self carefully economize in the matto prevent hoarding and profiteering ter of consumption. By common action in this direction we shall over-"One of the important conditions come a greater danger than the danupon which licensees hold their ger of war. We will hold steady a licenses is that they will not engage situation which is fraught with posn business with anyone required to sibilities of hardship and suffering obtain a license who has not ob- to a large part of our population; we tained such a license," Director will enable the processes of production to overtake the processes of consumption; and we will speed the restoration of an adequate purchasing power for wages.

Pleased at Support "I am particularly gratified at the support which the government ment party recently Premier Hara policy has received from the representatives of organized labor and I earnestly hope that the workers generally will emphatically endorse the position of their leaders and thereby move with the government instead of against it in the solution

of this greatest domestic problem. "I am calling for as early a date as practicable a conference in which authoritive representatives of labor and those who direct labor will discuss fundamental means of bettering the whole relationship of capital and labor and putting the whole question of wages upon another footing. "WOODROW WILSON." (Signed)

To Meet After Tour.

The proposed conference, it was stated authoritatively tonight, would be called to meet soon after Presi-September from his speech-making made of Durum Wheat

## EXPECT TREATY IN SENATE BY END OF WEEK

Hope for Disposal of Prohibition Enforcement Bill and Oil Land Leasing Measure.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Efforts of the senate foreign relations committee to report out the amended Gerdent Wilson's departure Wednesday on his western speaking tour, is of greatest interest on this week's congress program starting Tuesday after the Labor day recess. Republican leaders expect to re

port the treaty to the senate late this week or early next week for open consideration while the presithis week or early next week for open consideration while the president is addressing the country, thus bringing the treaty contest to a Controversy over ratification,

DEMANDS END OF amendments, reservations and interpretations is expected to ensue in definitely and be intensified by the U. S. BOLSHEVISM president's addresses. president's addresses. Other important developments ex pected in congress during the week

ere disposal by the serate of the prohibition enforcement bill and the oil land leasing bill and report by the senate interstate commerce subcommittee of a bill proposing a per manent railroad regulation policy Work in the house will be confined argely to committee work in preparing legislation.

#### To Continue Hearings.

The foreign relations committee will continue hearings this week on his customers and their needs that questions affecting smaller Eu-he has built up a large trade for his ropean nations and peoples and also act on remaining provisions of the treaty, probably by adoption of further amendments.

Debate in the senate on the trea ty will continuue, Senator Hitch-cock, democrat, Nebraska, speakng Tuesday in reply to recent addresses, by Senator Lodge, Mass-achusetts, and Knox, Pennsyl-vania, republicans. The senate juliciary committee is called to meet tomorrow to consider the constitutionality of the French defense treaty.

The railroad bill is to be introduced Tuesday by Chairman Cum-

To provide the permanent rank my almost helpless condition it will of general for General Pershing before his arrival from overseas, senate leaders plan to pass on Tuesday the house bill granting him the life time title.

#### H. C. L. Work Goes On.

Congressional committees continue work this week on measures designed to reduce the cost of living with the house bill extending Wages on New Plane the food control law against profiteers on the senate calendar awaiting to be brought up. The house agricultural committee hopes to report soon a bill to regulate cold

Or Be Prosecuted living costs and said he hoped that ture committee on the Kenyon-the workers themselves would move Kendrick bills to regulate the packwith the government instead of ing induustry will continue this dianapolis, he was greeted by a

Principle bills before the house this week are minor tariff measures and those appropriating funds for completion of the Alaskan railroad and the repeal of the law establishing the housing corporation. Consideration of a permanent military policy will occupy both senate and house military committees this week.

## La Follette Filibusters

Against Land Leasing Bill

Washington, Aug. 31.—Maintaining his average of four hours speaking a day for the fourth consecutive day, Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, Saturday blocked plans of those in charge publican,

a united front for all good citizens against destructive influences that When the senate recessed until Tuesday, the Wisconsin senator had spoken for sixteen hours on the bill which he charged is a monopoly measure, for the benefit any question of treason or luke-of the Standard Oil company. warm Americanism."

## Condition of Judge Smith

Is Reported Improved Judge Walter I. Smith spent a restful Sunday and was able to receive many of his friends. He has never lost his hopeful cheerfulness and is striving to really enjoy the rest he is getting at the hospital. He is slowly recovering the use of his limbs and is able to talk with little difficulty.

our of the west. It was thought likely that the meeting would be held at the White House.

Proposals that a conference be tween labor and employers be held has been urged from a number of quarters. Secretary Lane expressed the belief in a statement recently. that the president should call such a meeting. Resolutions are pending in both houses of congress urging that workers and employers be brought together.

In the president's promise to call the conference, officials saw alleviation of the tension existing among organized labor.

Skinner's the Best dent Wilson returns at the end of Macaroni and Spaghetti

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## Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Pres Electric Washers-Burgess-Granden Co Omaha Gasoline and Oils—"Best in the Long Run"—Adv. Dr. Philip Levey has reopened his offices at 246-248 Brandeis Theater

Closes 6 Saturday—The Carey Cleaning Co. will close at 6 p. m. Sat-urday and will not open until 8 a. m. Tuesday, being closed all day Mon-

Aged Woman Dies—Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Reitemier, 66 years old, 2730 Burt street, will be

held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. John's church. She is

nterment will be in St. Mary's ceme-

Calls on Returned Service Men

to Drive Out Radicals Who

Threaten Govern-

ment.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Lieut.-Col.

Theodore Roosevelt, sans weasel

vords, brandishing the big stick and

otherwise typifying himself as a

fighting son of a fighting father,

came to town yesterday.

He came to address Chicago ex-

soldiers and ex-sailors in behalf of

he American Legion. He addressed

big gathering of them last night at

the Khaki and Blue club and he

whaled into bolshevism with the

same vigor that characterized his fa-

He bitterly denounced agitators

esponsible for the present labor un-

rest and charged his hearers with the

duty of making Americanism stand

up against radicalism in a desperate

fight to overthrow unrest and dis-

Minces No Words

affection in the ranks of labor.

velt is accomplishing.

score of men.

ment:

Greeted Enthusiastically.

Among them was Sergt. Jake

Alex, the stock yards hero who won

the congressional medal and other

war honors. Sergeant Alex knocked off work for the day, donned his

uniform and medals and wore a big

"Great work, old man; great work," Lieutenant Colonel Roose-

velt said as he gave Jake a hand-clasp that made that hearty wince.

Tells Legion's Aims.

Greetings over, "Teddy jr." turned o the newspapermen and submitted

to a barrage of questions from

which he emerged with this state-

"The legion is not interested in

politics but in policies. It presents

menace the country and its wel-

fare. It is composed of men who

have given service to these United

States and it will act in the most

thorough and competent manner in

Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt was

the guest of Col. Milton J. Fore-

man at breakfast, kept a luncheon

appointment with Maj. A. A. Sprague at the Chicago club and

devoted the rest of his afternoon

to a series of conferences with his

Bath for Father St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.-Father St.

Louis is going to have a bath. Al-

though he occupies a prominent po-

sition in front of the Art museum in

Forest park, he has become rather

slovenly in appearance, enough to

give visitors to the city a bad im-

pression of the knight, so he is go-

The "cannon ball

service" of tennis

means tired muscles.

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ing to be "polished up" a bit.

former associates in the army.

grin as he shook hands.

lay, Labor day.-Adv.

New York, Aug. 31.—While it was mpossible to learn authoritatively ouilding. Phone Tyler 4891.—Adv. whether the Producing Managers' "The American State Bank at 18th Protective association intended to and Farnam pays interest upon time deposits and savings accounts." recognize the Actors' Equity association in the offer of a new form of actor's contract made Saturday "Your deposits in the American State Bank are protected by the guaranty fund of the state of Nebraska."—Adv. night, it was strongly intimated that the managers were planning an attempt to open the strike-bound the-

Managers Planning

to Open Strike-Bound

Theaters in New York

sively by rival Actors' Fidelity league. Officials of the Equity were claim-ing victory "in sight" as a result of the managers' new contract.

aters with players furnished exclu-

The contract granted virtually all of the Equity's demands save that for unequivocal recognition of the

survived by a nephew, William Equity, O'Mara, employed as a city fireman. All d All day Sunday directors of the

Fidelity were in conference. Frank Gillmore, secretary of the Equity association, made public a etter from Samuel Untermyer, arning the actors that he believes hem wrong in disclaiming any hought of insisting upon the "closed shop." Unless they win a "closed shop," he declared that it would be but a short time until the managers' discrimination against the Equity association would have wrecked the organization.

An important development is expected Monday night, when memers of the Motion Picture Plays' association hold a meeting to discuss plans for aiding the striking actors.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—The first iere tonight when the management of the Shubert-Jefferson theater announced the theater would not open! its session tonight, as scheduled, because of "unsettled conditions." The theater probably will open next Sunday, it was said.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31.—The actors' strike spread to Milwaukee today, where the stage hands and musicians walked out, refusing to work for the George C. Tyler pro-duction of "Tillie".

#### Cholera Spreading.

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 31.-Cholra has spread from Tokio to Yokohama, where several cases have been discovered, according to a cable from Tokio to the Nippu Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper here.



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