

tics just issued by the treasury de-partment show. Cigarets, how-ever, show a rapidly increasing the colored race. use, this year's consumption on which taxes have been paid being more than two and one half times larger than in 1913.

One reason conjectured for the increased comsumption of cigaretts is the increase of smoking among women. The official report, however, does not touch upon that.

MRS. WILSON POPULAR WITH CROWDS ENROUTE.

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 10 .- A crowd and band met the presidential train at Dickinson and there were again insistent calls for Mrs. Wilson. 'Mrs. Wilson is more bashful

than I am," the president replied. "However, I'll try." Mrs. Wilson appeared and one

man called out to the president: "Mr. Wilson, let me shake hands with Mrs. Wilson, my hair is more gray than yours." Mrs. Wilson, smiling, leaned over the rail and shook hands.

HAND OUT LIQUOR FROM JAIL WINDOW.

Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 10 .-(Special Telegram.)-Two returned soldiers and a companion were arrested here by the sheriff, charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, which is alleged to be part of the stock confiscated and stored in the county jail. The sheriff alleges that Roy Sexton and Lee Abernathy, held on a charge of auto- quest and at the preliminary hearmobile stealing, have confessed that they passed the liquor through the man would conclude Officers Armwindow of the jail to Jace Baker, strong and Brigham are unfit to Frank Stuart and Joseph Gaskill, and their arrest followed.

131-YEAR-OLD MAN HAS AIRPLANE RIDE.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10.-"It sure makes a fellow feel like he is drunk, but it's all right at that."

That was the cryptic, eloquent expression that fell from the lips of Uncle John" Schell, 131 years old, the oldest man in the world, as he stepped upon the state fair grounds again following a 15 minutes' airplane flight at the state fair here.

The flight lasted about 15 minutes and "Uncle John" traveled several miles at a height of about 400 feet. He was delighted with the experience and expressed himself as grateful that he had lived long enough to enjoy it.

The aged man was helped into the machine by its pilot, M. E. Headley. As the plane skimmed along, getting into the air, Schell smiled and waved his hand at the crowd, which cheered him wildly. After the journey the cld man tottered a bit, but soon regained his equilibrium and com-

posure. Thus it was that a new and perhaps crowning experience of his life Union Pacific railroad, yesterday were bound over in police court for was crowded into the life of the oldest man in the world. He has seen trial in district court on a charge and enjoyed many unusual and novel of manslaughter for the murder of Eugene Scott, the negro bellboy, experiences since he was "discovered" and emerged from the Kentucky mountains two weeks or so ago. His only regret, recently, has been that his 5-year-old great-greateach. Holman waived the preliminary grandson, whom he left in the mountains, has not been with him. (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) of co-operative business

So solicitous were the local offi-Sunday at St. Johns church, and attended by 750 representatives of cials to guard against the overcrowding and confusion that once the president was inside they lock-

On the strength of this promise made by the city authorities it was ed the doors and refused to open unanimously voted to grant the request.

Commissioner Ringer has ignored the agreement.

Gives Out Statement. "These officers have borne a good

eputation," Ringer declares in a statement over his signature in ex planation of his repudiation of the

agreement with the colored people's association. "Our laws assume every man to be innocent until he is proven guilty, and I cannot in jus families of a livelihood on the mere assumption that they are guilty be-

cause they are charged with a crime. "Unless the facts of guilt are clear and convincing, it will be my policy to retain men charged with an offense under the law until the proper tribunal has found them guilty as charged. I have made a careful investigation in this case, and do not feel that the facts in my possession warrant suspension of these of-

Key West, Fla., Spt. 10 .- Lower Claim Misrepresentation. "I am at a loss to understand the neaning of the statement of the poice commissioner," declared Rev. John Albert Williams, president of the Omaha branch of the National day night. Not a house in this city escaped Association for the Advancement damage. Three hundred and twenty of Colored People. "In the light of frame buildings practically were the testimony submitted at the inrazed, two church edifices were wrecked and five retail stores tipped ing I feel that any right-thinking

walk the streets of a civilized city armed with deadly weapons. "Some one at the city hall has misrepresented things to us. We shall go into the matter further and if there is any possible way to rid

Omaha of these irresponsible officers, it certainly will be done. I make this statement in consideration of innocent persons regardless of Biscayne bay and struck the village

Will Ignore Ringer.

"Just what course we will follow small village. will be definitely determined at the Although the property damage was enormous, not a single fatality

Ringer has abused our confidence and I think he should be ignored in all of our future transactions." Rev. Mr. Williams declared they

would advise with attorneys, and it all other means failed, mandamus proceedings would be instituted senger bound for New York. against the police commissioner to passengers were saved, the advices compel him to suspend Arinstrong stated. and Brigham.

Held to District Court. Detectives George Armstrong

nd George Brigham, and Edgar

regular weekly meeting to be held next Sunday. An appeal will be has been reported. made to Mayor Smith and the other members of the city council. Mr

> H. E. Eiband, from his son-in-law, Curlin C. Craven, who was a pas-

Farmers' Organizations

Holman, private watchman for the

the address was over. As a result chief of police of Bismarck, Edmund W. Sterling, and the chairman of the local committee on ar-

more than \$2,000,000.

Shipping off the coast met with disaster. Several small vessels were

sunk and others were driven to the

reefs. Tonight a high wind and

In the little town of Goulds.

near Miami, 8 buildings were de-

rough sea prevented rescue work.

7. The invalidation of all secret treaties. rangements were among those ab-8. The protection of dependent sent from the meeting. Wilson's Ten Points.

peoples. 9. High standards of labor under Ten points in the peace treaty international sanction. 10. The international co-ordina-

peoples.

of every state.

ion of mankind.

6. The discontinuance of annexa-

tion and the substitution of trustee-

ship with responsibility to the opin-

were defined by President Wilson tonight to newspaper correspondtion of human reform and regulaents as the fundamental principles tion.

BORAH MAY SPEAK tice deprive these men and theia LOWER FLORIDA AT NOON MEETING **DEVASTATED BY** OF BUSINESS MEN FIERCE HURRICANE Not a House in Key West Expect Large Out-of-Town Escapes; Total Damage Attendance at Night Placed at \$2,000,000. Address.

> An effort is being made to prevail Florida was paralyzed Wednesday upon Senator William E. Borah, as a result of the violent hurricane who will speak in the city Auditothat passed over that section Tues- rium Friday evening, to arrive here in time for a noonday meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

> E. A. Benson, president of the Omaha branch of the League for the Preservation of American Independence, expects to receive a message from the senator today. Interest in the address on the over. The damage is estimated at

league of nations, to be given here by the distinguished Idaho senator, has become so general that the committee in charge urges attendants to be in their seats early Friday evening if they would not be disappoint-The out-of-town attendance will stroyed totally and 13 were partly be large. demolished. The hurricane cut a

Officers of League.

swath through the pine forest from Officers of the league, besides Mr. Benson, are J. H. Millard, D. M. Vinsonhaler, C. G. Cunningham, C. with terrific force. Only one house was left standing in Marathon, a F. McGraw, Luther Drake and Thomas Lynch. Senator Borah will appear under the auspices of this organization.

Mr. Benson will preside at the Steamer Goes Down. meeting and introduce the speak-Galveston, Tex., Sept. 10 .- The er. "There will be no long intro-duction," said Mr. Benson. "A man Mallory Steamship Comal, which left Galveston Saturday, went down like Senator Borah doesn't need it. near Key West this afternoon, ac-I shall introduce him in one sentence and let him do all the speakcording to a telegram received by

All

There will be splendid music and plenty of it by the Omaha Musiunion band. cians'

Few Reserved Seats.

Mr. Benson is receiving many telephone calls and telegrams from outof-town residents who wish stage

Deprecate Prosecution reservations. The only reserved Chicago, Sept. 10. - Resolutions seats will be those on the stage and front rows of the main floor, the latdeprecating criminal prosecutions against farmers' organizations and ter for members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the American declaring for collective bargaining

were adopted at a meeting of the American Co-operative Institute Legion and their families. No admission charge will be made who was killed last week following Wednesday. Farmers' organizations at the Omaha meeting. Box seats a police raid on the Plaza hotel, The bonds were fixed at \$2,000 amendments of the federal antiwere urged to procure proper at the Chicago Auditorium, where the senator spoke last night sold trust act to give the farmer exempfor \$25 each, which money will be tion from prosecution on matters applied toward the senator's traveling expenses

is the legitimate immediate interest be the next president. The cheering however, seemed about equally vig-orous at mention of Senators Borah 4. Disarmament. 5. The liberation of oppressed and McCormick.

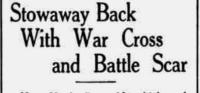
Soldier Leads Parade. While the throngs stormed about

the various entrances after the doors had been closed by the police a parade was led by a soldier in uni form blowing a bugle along Michigan boulevard. Several hundred persons were in line with banners bearing such inscriptions as "Welcome to the men who are bringing our years old, at 8 o'clock last night in been turned in when the count was boys back from Siberia" and "We the Crabtree apartment, 2558 Cum- made last night and the committee want our boys back from Siberia." ing street. Inside the vast theater the crowd Crabtree returned home from exceed \$13,000. applauded and perspired in shirt work at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Crabtree, according to neighbors, had been out looking for work. Her hus-out bright and early yesterday and leeves. Senator Johnson spoke Both

first, then Senator Borah. men were wildly cheered and there band accused her of "being out with other men," the police report says, their hearts thankful. was occasional comments from the crowds. and attacked her. Crabtree dragged his wife from

"No two men who wrote that treaty can agree now as to what it means," said Senator Borah, amid their apartment down a long corrider to their back porch and pressed "We in the senate want to con-Anna Porr, 2552 Cuming street, a

strue that treaty, if that is possi-ble. The president says that the neighbor, interfered, and, taking Mrs. Crabtree in her arms pro-(Continued on Page Two, Column Hve) tected her. The Crabtrees had been married



concealed in a barracks bag dragged aboard a transport by sympathetic soldiers nearly two years ago, Maurice Bailey, 16 years old, of Jackson, Me., landed from the transport Northern Pa-cific Wednesday the hero of one

when he crawled over a shelltorn field in the Toul sector and rescued a colonel and two majors of the Twenty-sixth division, who were lying wounded in No Man's

Land His brother, Alfred, who en listed in the 103d infantry, and his father, Victor, a sergeant in the 157th infantry, whom he followed to France, were among that immortal army of Americans destined never to return. Against the advice and pleadings of his father and brother. Maurice deis 59 years old.

cided to "do his bit" by going to France. He followed the colors of his brother's regiment until the war was over.

While carrying chocolate cigarets and water from a Y. M. C. A. canteen to the men at the front in the Chateau Thierry operations in July, 1918, Maurice was struck by a piece of shrapnel. Two months later he rejoined the company, which was then about 20 miles from Toul. It was there that he won his decoration.

Wife Protected by Neighbor Committee in Charge of Drive Confident Over \$13,000 From Jealous Husband, Who Threatened Spouse With Death.

machine gun was put in position. All sorts of missiles were hurled at Collected - Will Rethe guardsmen. A shower of stones port Today.

so endangered the soldiers that machine gun crews were ordered to fire. One man was killed and several wounded. Cecil Crabtree, 25 years old, a More than \$12,500 was collected Clear One Street. oreman for Eggerss-O'Flynn Box yesterday by the general committee A troop of state guard cavalry, company, shot and almost instantly having charge of the drive for funds dashing at full speed in company killed himself after a quarrel with for the Visiting Nurse association his wife, Mrs. Pearl Crabtree, 23 of Omaha. Some funds had not

front with drawn sabers, cleared Scollay and Adams Squares tonight of thousands who had jammed those places since early today. Both squares had been the scenes of inermittent rioting and when the cavalry approached a small group of loyal police officers were maintain-ing a semblance of order with the greatest difficulty.

Gangs of gamblers who have in-

fested Avery street were criven out

at the point of the bayonet by a

company of state guardsmen to

night. There were 15 dice games in

progress, with about 2,000 partici-

pants and spectators. At double

quick time the soldiers drove the

crowd before them and then sta-

Private Is Hurt.

Private Carl Mead of the First

troop, state cavalry, when driving

the crowd out of Scollay Square to-

nottle and knocked from his horse.

He was taken to police headquarters

Fifty-three members of the Met-

ropolitan police force, who have

been on emergency duty during the

strike and who are ordered to pa-

trol Scollay square, tonight refused

and were immediately suspended.

They marched in a body to head-

quarters of the policemen's union at

Fay hall and took out applications

It was noon today when Mayor Peters assumed control of what

and called upon the commander

of the Tenth regiment of the state

order. At the same time he asked

unconscious.

membership.

for

tioned guards, closing the section.

guardsmen to preserve some s

order that guns were leveled and a

Remember Flu Epidemic.

in charge is confident the total will

There never has been such a general and generous expression of appreciation for this organization as revolver to her temple. Mrs. was manifested yesterday by men, women and children of all ranks. A workingman called at headquar

Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) Austria Signs Peace; Ceremony Fails to

Excite French People night was hit on the head with a

St. Germain, Sept. 10.-Signing of treaties is no longer a novelty to French crowds and few persons gathered at the chateau St. German Wednesday to watch notables of all nations assemble in the ancient home of French kings for the purpose of signing the pact with Austria. Feeling has never run high against Austria in Paris and from the moment Dr. Karl Renner and his associates on the Austrian delegation arrived

here last May they have been cordially treated. The same spirit was was left of the police department shown toward them as they entered Wed Chicago Woman the chateau to sign the treaty. Of the Tenth regiment of the state Dr. Renner will leave for Vienna guard to assist him in preserving

with the treaty and it is expected that the signing of the pact will bolster up the wavering Austrian government and make for a resumption of normal commercial and economic mutter of that city. Rabbi Fleish-man left Omaha for Chicago Saturconditions.

The signatures attached for the day night after spending the day United States were those of Frank with his daughter, Ella, who re-L. Polk, Henry White, General Tasturned from overseas Saturday ker H. Bliss, and for Great Britain Arthur J. Balfour, the foreign min-While relatives here knew of the ister; Andrew Bonar Law, Viscount

acquaintanceship of Rabbi Fleish-man and Mrs. Perlmutter, the news Milner, George Nicoll Barnes. of the intended wedding came as State Prohibition Case

the secretary of state to the Ne-

braska supreme court was taken

complete surprise. Rabbi Fleishman's first wife died Goes to Supreme Court more than a year ago. The rabbi Lincoln, Sept. 10 .- An appeal by

Sinn Fein and Kindred

norning.

Wednesday from the recent decision Organizations Suppressed of the Lancaster county district Dublin, Sept. 10 .- The government court here holding that the action has proclaimed the suppression of of the state legislature in ratifying the Sinn Fein organization, the the federal prohibition amendment Gaelic league, the Irish Volunteers is not final until the question has and the Cumann Na Moan society been submitted to the voters for in the city and county of Cork." their approval or rejection. The

The government has also declared lower court's decision was given a that the first section of the crimishort time ago, when it directed the nal law procedure act of 1887 shall secretary of state to file petitions he applied to Cork, Limerick, Clare, for a referendum on the legislature's Tipperary and Dublin counties. ratification

Governor Coolidge for additional troops from outside the city. The governor immediately called out the Fourth brigade and this evening he ordered out the Fourteenth and Twentieth infantry. Boston also furnished a motor transport corps, a troop of cavalry and an ambulance ompany May Call Regulars. This force was believed sufficient o cope with the situation immediately resulting from the strike of police last night, but the threat that

sympathetic strikes might be de-clared by the city firemen, street car men, telephone operators and electrical workers and other organized bodies affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was not lightly regarded. Accordingly Governor Coolidge sent word to the mayor tonight that he stood ready to supplement the state guard by an appeal to the president for regu-

lars \$2,750,000 Fur Sale.

St. Louis, Sept. 10 .- More than \$2,750,000 of furs were sold at the first session of the annual fall auc-tion at the annual fur exchange here Wednesday.

seven years. Louise, a 4-year-old daughter, was playing in the street at the time of the tragedy, When Mrs. Porr attempted to walk away Crabtree struck his wife and she fell. Crabtree placed the revolver to his own temple and New York, Sept. 10 .- Although pulled the trigger. "I have often heard Crabtree say he left this country a stowaway that if he ever forgot himself so that

he'd strike his wife he'd want to said Mrs. Porr. "Recently he has been acting strangely. He would even follow her to the grocery store for fear she would receive the attentions of other men."

of the most interesting episodes of the world war. An ugly scar over his right eye is his only service record because he was never officially recorded a

Rabbi Fleishman of Omaha Licensed to

member of the American Expeditionary Forces, but a French war cross pinned on his tunic bears

According to dispatches from Chicago, Rabbi Esau Fleishman is silent testimony of his heroism on that autumnal day in 1918 icensed to wed Mrs. Fanny Perl-