C. W. Pugsley Calls Packers "An Unholy Combination" -Farmer Opposes Proposed Law.

BY E. C. SNYDER,

Washington, Sept. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-A vigorous appeal for he passage of the so-called Kendrick-Kenyon bill for government regulation and control of the packng industry was made to the senate committee on agriculture today by C. W. Pugsley of Lincoln, editor of he Nebraska Farmer.

He denounced the packers roundfor being in what he called "an bill, as being "witnesses who borrow ome producers were honestly oposed to the bills, others had "been nisled by propaganda," but that the najority of the men he knew in Nebraska were for the legislation. Packers Own Papers.

"The propaganda is being carried vention lecturer. on against these bills generally in e press throughout the country," he said. "I do not object to propa-yanda. The packers have a right to light legislation they believe will be letrimental to them, but they detrimental to them, but they should do it honestly."

He said the packers owned many market papers, and then proceeded to read a story in a stockman's paper published in Omaha in which, he claimed, the text of the Kenyon bill had been misquoted. He apparently gave this as evidence of what he called the "dishonesty of the packers." Upon being questioned by members of the committee, however, the witnesses admitted that the packers did not own the newspaper packers did not own the newspaper n question.

'Nebraskans," he said, "don't want government ownership or operation f any industry, but we do not consider that licensing constitutes either. We do not believe these bills, if passed, will slow up live stock production materially. We don't believe people doing a legitimate business have any reason to fear this legisla-

State Senator Talks. Former State Senator A. F. Harsh Lowell, Neb., a cattle shipper and farmer, told the committee he objected strenuously to the pro-

posed legislation.
"Let me say at the outset," he said, "that I have not seen a packer or a packer's representative for 20 years with the exception of a man I met accidentally in a railway diner while on my way here. I object to the licensing features of these bills, which would give somebody authority to control somebody else's business. I also am against the proposal to take from the prckers their means of handling their property, namely the refrigerator cars. This is bad legis-

Senator Harsh believes that the agitation of the proposed government regulation of packers is responsible for lower prices and in conversation with members from Nebraska cited the fact that he had lost \$1,000 recently in one shipment of stock to Kansas City.

## Internal Revenue Bureau Issues New Ruling on All Taxes

Washington, Sept. 13.—Respond-ing to inquiries, the bureau of inter-nal revenue announced today that virtually all federal taxes, even the 2 cents paid for the privilege of an ce cream soda may be deducted from the gross income in comput- destroyed his home. ing income taxes. Only income and excess profits taxes may not be de-

Transportation taxes, paid on railroad, sleeping car and steamer tickets, admission taxes assesed on theater, base ball game, circus and moving picture show tickets, luxury taxes on toilet articles and the higher priced wearing apparel-all may be subtracted from the amount on which income tax is to be reckoned.

The entire sum may be lumped together without specifying the actual number of sundaes consumed or movies attended, but investigation will be made of any cases in acting grand sergeant and Miss which the taxes paid the govern- Mary Olive Holbrook vice grand rement seem out of proportion to the income indicated.

### Schwager Buys Big Farm for Summer Home and Ranch

Charles F. Schwager, 114 South Fifty-first avenue, has bought a 160acre farm on the Dodge street road near Millard, for a consideration of nearly \$500 an acre. He intends to establish a summer home and engage in fancy hog raising on this

The farm was owned by Elijah Allen, who acquired the land 30 years ago at a price of \$25 per acre. The sale to Mr. Schwager was made through Otto J. Simssen.

### Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, Sept. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Postmasters appointed: Astoria, Duell county, S. D., Cornelius N. Troolen, vice I. A. Regness, resigned; Kingsburg, Bonhomme county, S. D., James S. McCormick, vice Katis Breisford, resigned; Ravinia Charles Mix county, S. D., John H. Deuschle, vice Mary I. Deuschle, deceased; Bill, Converse county, Wyo., William F. Barker, new office.

### Alum Water Restores Color to Gray Hair

To bring back the original, natural coler to white gray or faded hair, the harmless, sure way is to moisten the hair with some ovelo powder dissolved in water some ovelo powder dissolved in water, then while damp, rinse the hair in tepid alum water, then in plain water. That is all. It acts like magic. You can have your hair always of natural, youthful color, fluffy, soft, glossy, clean and odorless, with a clean scalp. Ovelo powder is insert, and so harmless that a child could drink the solution. Ovelo powder is sold in bottles with full, easy directions, by Harritt's Pharmacies and Green's Pharmacies and Gree

# State Christian Missionary WILSON DETAILS Society Meets at Kearney PURPOSE OF U. S.

Large Attendance Expected at Convention Held From September 15 to 19-Nebraska Boasts 180 Chris tian Churches With Membership Exceeding 2,500.

7:50 P. M.—Prayer and Praise Service S. J. Epie

Thursday.

Missions.

Massions.

A. M.—Business—Election of State

N. C. M. S. Officers.

A. M.—Address ..... B. A. Abbott

M.—Noon Recess.

Bible School Session,

Friday.

Cotner Educational Session

E. Lemmon. 1:45 P. M.—Report of the college, Presi-

Closing Session.

Closing Session.

7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise service,
John B. Williams.

7:45 P. M.—Address, "Loyalty to Our
Leaders," B. H. Harmon.

8:15 P. M.—Address, B. A. Abbott.

9:00 P. M.—Announcements.

9:15 P. M.—Consecration service, W. A.
Baidwin.

9:35 P. M.—Adjournment.

Featuring Ede Mae,

pany was unable to appear in Omaha

sical numbers in admirable fashion.

exceptional actor and presents a

commendable specialty. George Gif-

a riot throughout the performance.

Anthem, Loses 25-Year Job

Attleboro, Mass., Sept.13.-Be-

Streeter's name has been scratch-

When Streeter did not bare his

national anthem a group of foreign

him. He replaced it, and it was

viving Union officers at General

Lorain, O., Sept. 13.-Lieuten-

ant Ryan, of the local police force,

prides himself on his sleuthing abil-

ity. His ability to follow a scent,

however, caused him to bury a brand new uniform this week. He

knocked off a second time.

Lee's surrender.

ed from the list of officers recomm-

stituted.

Failed to Honor National

show abounds with "pep."

Opens at the Gayety

"\$1,000,000 Dolls,"

1:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise Service 1:45 P. M.—Elementary Division Confer-

vangelist.
P. M.—Announcements.

Kearney, Neb., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The Nebraska Christian Missionary society, which is the state organization of the Christian Churches of Nebraska, will hold its fifty-second annual convention at Kearney, Neb., September 15-19. L. C. Oberlies, of Lincoln, Neb., is the state president of the society. He will preside over the convention. Ira E. Carney of Harvard is the recording secretary and William Oeschger, of Bethany, is the general cital of the society. He world Movement, Proportional Call." Mrs. Anderson: "The Place of Home Missions and Conservation." Robt. M. Hopkins: "The Place of Women's Work!" Mrs. Anderson: "The Place of Benevolence." Mile Smith: "The Place of Benevo Oeschger, of Bethany, is the general secretary of the society. The con-Christian church, in Kearney. V. McCormick is the pastor of the Kearney church. The society closes a very successful year of work. Its finances are in an excellent condiunholy combination," and assailed tion. While many adverse circum-the big live stock producers who stances made church work especially have appeared in opposition to the difficult this year, the churches have nevertheless gone forward. There money from the packers, and who are 180 Christian churches in Netherefore are biased." He said braska, with a total membership of braska, with a total membership of 25.000.

A strong program has been arranged for the Kearney convention. Both national and state leaders will appear on the program. B. A. Abbott, editor of the Christian Evangelist, of St. Louis, will be the con-

The following program has been

9 A. M.-Morning worship, Morton L 9:30 A. M.—School of missions period

1:30 P. M.—Prayer and praise service, irs. J. H. VanCleave.
1:46 P. M.—Business.
2:48 P. M.—In remembrance.
3:30 P. M.—Address, Mrs. Afra B. Angresson

4 P. M.—Address, Mrs. C. C. Drummond. 4:25 P. M.—Recreation and supper eriod. 7:30 P. M.—Song service. 7:50 P. M.—Devotional service, Mrs. S

8:10 P. M .- Address, Miss Myrtle Fur 9 P. M.—Recognition service.
9 P. M.—Pageant.
9:30 P. M.—Announcements.

ins. M.—Morning Worship, C. F. Stev-Alber. 4:35 P. M.—Recreation and Supper Pe-18ssions. Wednesday.

9 A. M.—Morning Worship, C. F. Stev-11 A. M.—Business—Report of N. C. d. S. Officers. 12 M.—Noon Recess.

United Budget Session.

1:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise Service, . W. Scott. 1:45 P. M.-I. Conference on Whole Task: Introduction, F. W. Burnham; "The

## Champion Stowaway Is on Way to Belgium After 4 Trips to U.S.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Mike Gilooly is on his way back to Belgium today on the transport Henderson. Thus ends the fourth attempt of the war's champion stowaway to be an American. Mike, who is 14 years musical productions of the season. ld, has numerous friends among the Miss Mae has a highly cultivated loughboys of the American expedi- voice and sings the jazz songs of totionary forces, but his influence does day and the melodies of yesterday not extend to the immigration authorities. | equally well. | The "Million Dollar Dolla" com-

His inheritance of blarney helped him to get adopted by a rich New last season due to the "flu" quaran-York woman on his third trip as a tine, and gives a show that is entire-stowaway on an army transport, but ly new here. The company is en-York woman on his third trip as a a propensity for shooting craps deavoring to make up for what the soon caused him to be returned to patrons missed last season and the the immigration officials. Mike's father died before the war

and his Belgian mother, he says, was an opportunity to display to the best killed by a German shell which also advantage the elaborate stage set-

#### Columbia Club Disbands to Unite With New Order

The Columbia club, a local chartable organization, will be disbanded as a unit and will automatically become a part of the National Society of the Daughters of Isabella, Columbia court No. 401.

The new court will hold its first nitiation September 14, followed by a banquet for the new members and heir visting sisters, at which Archpishop Harty will be present. Mrs. Arthur Mullen has been selected as

#### Series of Lectures at Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. H. C. Whitcomb, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton streets, is giving while the "Star Spangled Banner" a series of Sunday evening sermons was played at a recent concert through the month of September.
The general theme is "Facts and Forces in Character Building" (illustrated from the parables of Jesus).
Sunday, "Conservation of Character Sunday, "Conservatio ter" (the wheat and the tares): September 21, "The Test of Character" (the ten virgins); September 28, ed to the City Council by Mayor "The Application of Character" (the Brady and the name of Bartlett sub-

1909 Insanity Commissioners head as the band started the Sued for \$25,000 Damages war veterans removed his hat for

Suit for \$25,000 was filed in district court yesterday by Thomas Hartwell against George Tilden, Robert Smith and E. C. Hodder, who were insanity commissioners in 1900. and against Dr. J. E. Simpson and Dr. E. W. Powell. Mr. Hartwell alleges he was arrested April 5, 1909, Cop's Ability to Follow and sent to the county hospital to be examined for insanity, and says an operation was performed on his skull April 10 of that year without his consent. He says no judgment of insanity was ever rendered.

Union Outfitting Co.

Twenty-sixth avenue.

Gives Away Stove heard a commotion at the home of Mike Kadin, and hearing there was A Leonard Hi-Oven range which an intruder in the cellar, dashed

IN ENTERING WAR

President Tells Washington Issue Facing Country Was Whether Program Was Going Through.

Seattle, Sept. 13 .- Detailing the urposes for which the United States entered the war as they were set forth and accepted by congress in his war message, President Wilson told the people of Washington to-4:35 P. M .- Recreation and Supper Peday that the issue squarely facing the country in the treaty debate was 7:45 P. M.—Steriopticon Views—State
Work.
5:05 P. M.—C. E. Address—Training
Leaders and Followers. A. F. Ritchey
5:35 P. M.—Address
B. A. Abbott, Editor of Christian
Evangelist whether that program should be carried through or abandoned. He called to mind also the cost in money and in human life by which the war had been won and asserted that those opposing the treaty now proposed that the sacrifice should M.—Morning Worship. B. F. Hall M.—Instruction in School of

be of no avail. In the first day of his stay of more than a week on the Pacific coast Mr. Wilson spoke during the morning at Tacoma and then came to Seattle in time to review the Pacific fleet in the afternoon and address a mass meeting at the arena

7:45 P. M.—Address—What as C. C. Dobbs a thing bigger than being a republic State of the State o tate his course in relation to the treaty.

8:45 P. M.—Omaha as a Mission Field

L. W. Myers

8:55 P. M.—Open Doors in the Sand
Hills
9:05 P. M.—Open Doors in the Southwest
C. H. Kindig
9:25 P. M.—Open Doors on the Western
Borders
J. J. Langston
9:35 P. M.—Open Deors in the Capitol
City
E. M.—Johnson
9:45 P. M.—Announcements. Downtown Crowded. Seattle's downtown section was crowded to its capacity when Mr. Wilson's train arrived and all along the line of a two-mile automobile 9:00 A. M.-Morning worship, W. W. ride through the city there was a Burks.

9:30 A. M.—Discussion, "Shall the State
Be Redistricted?" Led by C. C. Dobbs.

10:20 A. M.—Business period.

11:15 A. M.—Address, B. A. Abbott,

12:00 M.—Noon recess. roar of cheering. The police had strung ropes to keep the spectators on the sidewalks, but the crowds broke through and shricking mobs followed the president's car every-1:30 P. M.-Prayer and Praise service,

Not all of those who wanted to dent A. D. Harmon.
2:05 P. M.—The Christian College and
Modern Thought, Dr. W. P. Aylsworth.
2:35 P. M.—Young Womanhood and
Modern Education, Mrs. A. D. Harmon.
3:05 P. M.—The Place of the Christian
College in the New Social Order, John B.
Alber. see him could find a place in the streets through which he passed and sloping side streets which afforded even a scanty view of the presidential party were jammed for a block away. Amid the din groups of women standing here and there sang patriotic songs. Mr. Wilson's car passed along through a storm of confetti released from the tops of the office buildings.

Strong Must Help Weak. Declaring Serbia had refused to 'sell the birthright of mankind for any sort of material advantage," the one way to guarantee the safety of Omaha Medal Mason and president continued there was only the weak nations, by the strength of the strong nations.

Again discussing article 10 of the league of nations covenant, the president declared the United States was With a \$1,000,000 chorus assisting not the only nation that was jealous of its sovereignty and consequently Miss Eda Mae, prima donna, the there was not the slightest chance "Million Dollar Dolls" at the Gayety that article 10 would be construed to theater is one of the most brilliant override sovereignty in that respect. The president said there was un-

rest everywhere and he had been concerned by the look of anxiety he saw on the faces of many of those he saw from day to day. He said men did not know what was going to happen, and asked whether any one thought that if unrest got abroad in the world it would not spread to the United States.

When he cited the bolshevik regime in Russia, and said he was gong to devote all of his influence and authority to seeing that no ma-Eleven scenes in the two acts give jority gained control of the United States, the crowd again stood up and cheered. tings. Opening with a scene in an

Adding that only America could art gallery the show starts off differnow lend the influence that would ent from the usual burlesque produc-tions by the absence of the entire steady the world, Mr. Wilson predicted confidently that the treaty chorus opening. The play continues would be accepted and the nation's being different until the last curtain. pledge thus fulfilled. Loretta Ahearn of the Follies and "Wilson Details." Norma Barry of the movies assist Miss Mae, the dream girl, in the mu-

At a public dinner which he at tended before going to the Arfa Mr. Wilson said he had been im-Nat Mortan, the "straight," is an pressed by the uniformity of opinion among the people from ocean ford, a "ladies' man," takes one back There is no essential division.

to the days of Primrose and other he said, "in the thought or purpose noted exponents of soft shoe dancof the American people. No amount Cliff Bragdon and Scottie Friedell, of debate will set them off their the comics, keep the "Fun Center" in balance. World Looks to U. S. All the world was looking to the

United States to put world affairs on a settled basis, he said, adding that the world would not be dis-Fourteen hundred tickets had been distributed for the dinner.

At the Arfa, which seats 6,300, there were few empty seats when the president began speaking, but many were standing. When Mr. Wilson entered, the crowd rose and cheered him for more than a minute, and when he was introduced by Mayor Fitzgerald there was a longer demonstration On the stage were Secretary Dan-

iels of the Navy department and Admiral Rodman, commander of the Pacific fleet. The president began by saying

he had been one of the earlier advisers of the government, and saw in some aspects of the treaty hope for an outcome that might be pleasing to Germany. All over the coun-Streeter is the son of Captain John Streeter, one of the few surtry it is becoming more and more evident, he asserted, that the pro-German element was pleased at some of the things that had developed in the treaty discussion, Asserting he had no doubt the "Scent" Cost a Uniform United States would accept its re-

> of the effects of some of the things that were being said. Repeated Applause.

> sponsibilities in regard to the peace

settlement, he said he was fearful

Applause repeatedly interrupted but inopportune." he speech, while outside the hall a The president was cheered when crowd against which the police had he said the idea of the league had He forgot Persia, protesting, taken closed the doors, kept up such a roar come originally from republicans. over almost in his presence by Great the Union Outfitting company gave down to investigate. He retired away Saturday evening was won by Mrs. J. H. Ashby of 654 South Kadin house is closed for fumiga- and doors, the crowd, vainly trying he continued. "and I don't care der centuries of oppression, knockto get in, at last settled down to whether I lead or pe"

Military Wedding at Krug Park Tonight

Clark Wiedner.

close its season tonight.

tral Station.

Bertha Anderson, 16 years old,

119 Cass street, reported to the po-

and her chum were walking near

the Commercial High school when

they were approached by a taxicab

containing the four men, who prom-

ised to take them home. Miss An-

derson said she escaped and jumped

Four suspects were arrested by

police yesterday-Stanley Fox, 17

years old, 2512 Leavenworth street;

loseph O'Hara, 17, 817 South Twen-

ty-third street Amos Gorman, 4530

South Sixteenth street. The men

are being held at the central police

They have not been identified.

Bouk, 408 North Forty-third street,

ago he was presented a medal by

Omaha Lodge No. 1, Masons, for

being the oldest Mason in the

Mr. Bouk is survived by his son, two brothers, Rolland N. and Clay-

ton F., of Pasadena, Calif., and one

sister, Mrs. May Stilwell of Arapa-

hoe, Neb. Interment will be in

ment by the chief of police, who re-

fused to search for a burglar who is

alleged to have stolen 36 quarts of

whisky from a well known Atchison

business man. The man reported

With Loot in His Possession

J. M. Williams, colored, Twenty-

ourth and Cuming streets, was ar-

rested yesterday afternoon when C. J. Nieman, 4412 North Thirtieth

street, saw him stealing a purse from Mrs. Helen Ryder, 2869 Ohio

Courtney's before he captured him.

afternoon and a basket dinner was

Masons in Washington.

elegram.)-Francis E. White, sec-

mon are returning to Nebraska after a week in Philadelphia, attend-

mark that the "applause is welcome,

Templar.

500 Loose-Wiles Employes

in Williams' possession.

Purse Snatcher Captured

the affair to the police.

Cops Refuse to Search

He was also a member of

For Whisky Thief

Pioneer Nebraskan Dies

station for investigation.

lodge.

the Odd Fellows.

Greenwood, Neb.

car after having been assaulted.

two men and two boys.

A wedding with all the glitter and

JOHNSON GIVEN **GREAT OVATION** IN KANSAS CITY

Demonstration Lasts 16 Minutes and Rivals Senator's St. Louis Reception.

them," said the senator, "When the people learned of the president's failure at Paris, America held an inquest over its dead hopes." While Senator Johnson was speaking Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Central division, and formerly commander of Camp Funston, Kas., appeared on he platform and was cheered by, he crowd.

"We say to Mr. Wilson," Sena-tor Johnson added, "make any seglamor of the military will take place this evening at 9:30, in the cret treaties you desire, but you can't guarantee them with the blood of American boys."

dance pavilion at Krug park.

The groom will be Mr. Clark "It is difficult to think that the Wiedner of Fremont, now located president spoke otherwise than ironat Fort Omaha, and the bride is cally in much that he said to you here in Kansas City," said Senator Miss Ethel Newhouse of Omaha. The wedding will be the climax ohnson in beginning his address. of the most successful season the Assumes Forgetfulness. park has ever had. The park will "His opening sentence, forgetful

apparently of other utterances and YOUNG GIRLS TELL of the facts, assumes a like forgetulness on the part of our people. "His initial rmark to you was: 'I POLICE FOUR MEN came back from Paris bringing one of the greatest documents of human ASSAULTED THEM history., One of the things that made it great was that it was permeated throughout with the principles to which America had devoted Four Suspects Held for her life. Investigation at Cen-

"The facts, the inexoriable facts, make the issue with Mr. Wilson The American principles to which we were devoted and which he so eloquently voiced, open covenants, freedom of the seas, guarantees of lice Saturday that she and Elva reduction of armaments, impartial adjustment of colonial claims, de-Turaquist, 15 years old, 1415 North struction of every arbitrary power, Forty-sixth street, were taken to the Peony farm on West Dodge self-determination, no special alliances, justice to the weak, no people street and criminally assaulted by to be handed about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were She was brought to the Dundee property; no territory to change garage, Forty-ninth and Dodge hands except for the happiness and streets, about 2 a. m. by an autoist and sobbed her story to Policeman liberty of its people, were one by George Belitz. macy and the secret bargaining of Miss Anderson alleged that she

our co-belligerents. "The treaty in its dealings with territories and peoples simply rewrites the secret treaties of which the president says he never heard until he reached Paris. At Paris the president said to Dr. Williams, on the running board of a passing the far east expert of the United States, and his testimony was given before the foreign relations committee of the senate:

'That the war seemed to have been fought to establish the sanctity of the treaty, and that while Izard street, and Tom Sullivan, 1466 some treaties were unconscionable, at the same time it looked as though they would have to be observed."

"Is it necessary to deny that the president's treaty observing and carefully following unconscionable secret treaties of which he knew nothing, is 'penetrated' throughout with the principles to which Amer-James W. Bouk, a resident of ica has devoted her life? Omaha for 19 years and of Ne-

"Nor is that all. We know from braska for 40 years, died at the nome of his son, Wilbur Clay the admission of all parties, including the president, that the other American peace delegates protested last night. About seven months against the infamy of the Shantung decision; and yesterday the testimony of Mr. Bullitt, one of the president's appointees at Paris, clearly indicated the adverse opinion of the present treaty. His remark that Secretary Lansing said the American people would never accept it if they knew its contents, is significant and ominous. The president's ethusiastic exclamation about the great document and its penetration with American principles was perhaps not intended to be taken seriously. The facts-the inexorable facts-make the issue with Mr.

Atchison, Kan., Sept. 13.—Theft Wilson. s theft, no matter if 'tis booze that's "Agai "Again to you the president said: We wanted disarmament, and this document provides in the only possi-This is the stand of County Attorble way for disarmament by comney Charles T. Grundy of Atchison mon agreement. They promise discounty, in an open letter to the armament and promise to agree sheriff and the chief of police here. The letter is the outcome of a state-

upon a plan. "But what the president should have added is what is admitted by all, that disarmament under the league of nations is wholly optional. Great Britain has refused to surrender one jot of her supremacy of the seas or her naval armament.

"There is no disarmament provided for by the league. The league may simply suggest disarmament, but compliance with the recommendations is optional with the menibers. Mr. Wilson's words imply that disarmament is accomplished by the league. There can be disarmament in but one way, and that is by disarming.

street, near Sixteenth and Douglas 'The members of the league, even streets. Nieman chased Williams the United States, are not only disinto the Boston store and then into arming, but are providing for the largest armies and navies in their There was \$11 in the purse taken from Mrs. Ryder, which was found history. Mr. Wilson is now asking congress for a standing army of 576,000 men, with universal military training for the 18-year-olds, costing practically \$1,000,000,000 a year, and Enjoy Picnic at City Park this at a time when he is ushering in the millenium with the league of Employes of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. held a picnic at Elm- facts—make issue with Mr. Wilson. wood park yesterday following a 'A pathetic and eloquent plea for parade through the downtown Armenia was made today, an appeal

streets. About 500 workers attended. A base ball game and other sports were enjoyed during the handled because of words piled upon words, debate following debate. And yet Armenia is neither touched nor mentioned in the German treaty. Washington, Sept. 13 .- (Special The Turkish treaty dealing with the subject is known alone to Mr. Wilretary of the Grand lodge of Ma-son. He has in writing refused to sons of Nebraska, and John Har- give the American people or the mon of Tecumseh, visited Wash- United States senate any informa-

ington and were guests of Congress-man Evans. Both White and Har-"His appeal to prejudice the senate is not only unjust, but wholly unfounded ing the triennial conclave of Knights

"Mr. Wilson in the exaltation of the moment forgot the Egyptian elegates, arrested and detained at shouting in unison, "We want Wil-son." The president digressed to re-land's new protectorate over He forgot our allies, the Chinese, begging and imploring for the justice he had promised them.

ing at his door and begging only a

# FUR BUYERS ARE **GIVEN BEAR STEAK**

Silver Fox Advance 75 Per Cent and Lynx 20 Per Cent.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—But half the day's schedule was sold when recess was called at 7 o'clock for the bear steak banquet tendered by the International Fur exchange to the fur trade, and which occupied the balance of the evening. The fourth day of the sale closed

with approximately \$750,000 for the half schedule, bringing sales for four days to practically \$7,250,000. Seven hundred silver fox opened the sale. Only well silvered pelts were desired, the blacks being neglected. Early lots were rather poor, but when the good stuff was reached prices went up steadily. Highest price was \$1,500 for matched pair, next \$1,300, and several at \$1,000, while choice singles went from \$400 to \$600 apiece. Medium grades went well, if heavily silvered, half and three-quarters silvered having the call. Good sell-ing between \$300 and \$500 and some good pelts went between \$200 and \$300. Both shippers and buyers expressed satisfaction at results. Silvers totaled approximately \$176,-

Eighteen good gray fox went rapidly in large lots for around \$35,000 and 4,400 South American foxes went close to \$12,000. Eleven hundred swift fox brought around

Big crowds gathered for 6,500 lynx. Choice Alaskas, first grade, large nd extra large, sold from \$60 to \$55 Highest was \$65 for extra fine Yu-Northwest Canadas went around \$55, mixed northwest and central prizes, extra large, around \$50 to \$55. Collection mostly very nne goods with bulk selling from \$40 to \$60. Yukons sold from \$50 to \$60. Some prize smalls and mediums went between \$25 and \$40, with seconds and lower grades going between \$15 and \$20. Lynx totalled round \$295,500.

Australian furs, including oposum, ring-tailed opposum, wallaby, combat and red fox, also Macedonian and Karagon fox will open sale on Monday.

Official market quotes silver fox advanced 75 per cent, gray fox and swift and South American fox unchanged. Lynx advanced 20 per cent.

nearing from the men who were creating his new world order. The facts-the inexorable facts-make the issue with Mr. Wilson.
"In his peroration, Mr. Wilson

exclaimed, 'I have come out to fight or a cause. That cause is greater than the senate; it is greater than he government. We, too, you and I, are fighting

is the United States.

the United States has but one. He slowly. says, in effect, that the dispropo tionate voting power is of no consequence because each vote in the council has a veto. Why then Great Britain should have been riven six votes is not apparent. Perhaps because it is of no conseso strenuously insisted upon by Britain. But the veto power by no means removes the objection. Any the assembly. In the assembly hall members vote, except those who are parties to the dispute.

to the assembly of the league. There, both Japan and the United States standing aside, Britain, with her offensive and defensive alliance with Japan, which both countries insist will be in full force, notwithstanding the league, will cast six votes. And, while the council requires a unanimous vote, the assem- dress the members of the Advertisly, exclusive of the members of the council, requires for action but Fontenelle. Monday night.

# BARS ALL POLICE BANQUET AT SALE WHO STRUCK IN CITY OF BOSTON

Head of Department Announces He Will Not Reinstate Men Who Abandoned Their Posts.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, placed the entire blame for the Boston police strike on Commissioner Edwin Curtis, in a statement issued here tonight.

Boston, Sept. 13 .- Police Com missioner Curtis shut the doors of the police department in the face of the striking policemen Saturday. He announced he would not reinstate the men who had abandoned their posts. At evening call he made it known that the 190 officers and members of the union whom he had suspended had been finally discharged and that he would proceed at once to build up a new force.

The commissioner's action followed the strikers' acceptance of the suggestion of President Compers of the American Federation of Labor that they return to work without demanding immediate union recognition, but without relinquishing any claims. It found support in an opinion by Attorney General Bruce Wyman, who held that striking police officers had made their places vacant and that the commissioner could fill them.

Up to Attorney General. Governor Coolidge, at a conference with President John F. Mc-Innis of the policemen's union and other labor leaders, said he would be guided by the opinion of the attorney general.

The police commissioner refused to meet the labor leaders in a joint conference, but sent word he would talk with them "in my own behalf" on Monday. This was interpreted to mean that he wished to remove any official status from the interview. The commissioner will recruit his new force, without civil service requirements, from veterans of the army or navy.

The commissioner said he had submitted to the mayor recommendations for advances in the salaries of patrolmen and would request a revision of the salaries of officers. The mayor previously had said he favored increased pay.

Concerned Over Future. The city, restored to virtually nor-

mal conditions under the presence of the state's military forces, was concerned over the immediate future. The threat of a general strike was in the air. The statement of President Gompers that he supposed Commissioner Curtis was "willing to for a cause, but the cause is not assume the responsibility for his acgreater than the United States; it tion," directed attention to the next move likely to be made by the Cen-"Last time, for the first time, the tral Labor union. Some of its conpresident attempted a justification stituents have declared in favor of a of the provision of the league giv-ing Great Britain six votes while there has been a disposition to move

## **Fugitive Convict Caught**

in Few Hours After Flight Paul 'Speed" Seymour, 24 years old, Omaha man, consigned to the quence, this preponderance has been state penitentiary on July 22 to serve from one to seven years for auto stealing, escaped from custody matter of dispute in the council in Lincoln yesterday afternoon and may by either party be removed to was apprehended late last night before he was able to get out of town. Seymour is alleged to have stolen 14 automobiles. At the time of his Suppose Japan and the United escape he was helping to build a States in controversy finally come silo on the penitentiary workhouse grounds.

> Omaha Retailer to Speak at Adertising Men's Meeting

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