

MORALS SQUAD IS ABOLISHED BY NEW ORDERS

Reorganization Expected to Replace Either Commissioner Ringer or Chief Eberstein.

(Continued From Page One.)
der the orders of Elmer Thomas, assisting Mr. Ringer.
The order follows:
"Beginning September 15 you will discontinue the special duty detail.
"Sergeant O. V. Thestrup will report as a uniformed sergeant.
"John Herdzina will report to Captain Dunn as detective.
"Thomas B. Crawford will report as patrolman.
"Armstrong Named Driver.
"George Armstrong will report to Sergeant Thomas Baughman as a driver.
"Charles A. Jensen will report to Captain Dunn as a detective.
"Carl Swenson will report as a patrolman.
"Joseph Janda will report as a patrolman.
"D. N. Hays will report to Sergeant Baughman as a driver.
The captains of police, it was said, in the future will be charged with the additional duties formerly imposed on the members of the morals squad.
Use Search Warrants.
Both Commissioner Ringer and Chief Eberstein acknowledge in the order sent to the police captains

they were wrong in the past when they sent policemen into private homes without search warrants. The policemen are instructed to provide themselves with legal and proper warrants before entering to make a search.
Additional precaution is taken by going even further in this regard. The police judges have been requested not to issue warrants unless the complaint has the O. K. of a police captain, and the captains have been ordered to instruct the sergeants to make a thorough investigation of all complaints and report to the captains, who will not be allowed to put his O. K. on the warrant unless the sergeant's report shows it should be issued.
Heretofore policemen have not hesitated to invade the privacy of a home, however slight the provocation.
Cause of Downfall.
This practice of raiding without complaints or warrants marked the beginning of the end of the Omaha morals squad under Ringer and Eberstein.
Doors were kicked in, furniture was broken up, men and women, and even children, heretofore, were assaulted by members of this raiding squad. Chief Eberstein ordered it. Ringer approved it.
Despite Ringer's determination to continue these tactics, the death knell of the morals squad was sounded in the sickening outrage committed in the raid on the Brown apartments last June. Insult was added to injury in numerous other deprecations committed against good citizens in private homes.
The final curtain dropped on a murder scene. The heads of the department could not stay the tide.
Dean Ringer was forced to act against his will just two weeks after Eugene Scott was slain in an illegal morals squad raid on the Plaza hotel.

Monday Marks Opening of Jewish Relief Drive

(Continued From Page One.)
Jewish people in the war zones will find a ready response."
Marshall Makes Statement.
Vice President Marshall said: "We have made this fight of ours not only that all the traditions of the republic may be preserved, but that we may lend a helping hand to every suffering, sighing son of God the world around. Among them none have suffered longer nor appealed to us greater than the persecuted Jew. Prove by your works your protestations of brotherhood are not mere lip service."
"My personal regard for my many Jewish friends," writes Cardinal Gibbons, "and my deep sense of appreciation for their many acts of kindness and generosity impels me to speak in the strongest terms of admiration of the noble and charitable work they have undertaken."
First Appeal By Jews.
The present call constitutes the first appeal that the American Jews have made for assistance in caring for their stricken co-religionists across the sea. Heretofore the American Jews have borne the burden alone. Many millions of dollars have been contributed by them, in addition to their generous response to the general calls for other war charities.
Reports from Europe tell a pitiable story of starving children, emaciated parents, millions of human beings without shelter, food or hope. Herbert Hoover, head of the allied relief commission, has declared that thousands will die during the winter months if relief is not forthcoming.
Business Men Guarantee Support.
Support of the Omaha campaign for funds for Jewish war sufferers abroad was guaranteed by a group of 35 leading business men who met at the Chamber of Commerce Friday in response to the invitation of Walter W. Head, John L. Kennedy, T. C. Byrne and W. D. McHugh.
The men present organized themselves into an advisory committee

LAWSON LINER WILL COME TO OMAHA SOON

Transcontinental Air Vessel Arrives on Long Island After Successful Flight From Syracuse.

By EDGAR W. CROFT.
See Representative Aboard the Transcontinental Airliner.
Hempstead, L. I., Sept. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—The giant Lawson transcontinental airliner arrived here at 10:38 from Syracuse, N. Y., after a most successful flight. The leviathan of the air made a perfect landing on the Mitchell field.
Everything is in readiness now for the transcontinental New York-Omaha-San Francisco flight which is to be begun within the next few days.
The Mitchell field proved a perfect landing place and is expected to be selected as the New York station of the transcontinental Lawson airline.
To Inspect Omaha Field.
Before the plane starts on its coast-to-coast trip, a representative of the Lawson Airline Co. will visit Omaha to inspect the Ak-Sar-Ben landing field in the Gate city. The company is taking every precaution to be sure that the Omaha landing field, which is expected to be permanently used by the Lawson plane on its transcontinental trips, is large enough. Owing to the small landing field in Syracuse, N. Y., the plane was badly smashed about a week ago. Both the pilot and the plane's builder, Albert W. Lawson, were slightly injured when the giant airliner dove nose first into the field, almost wrecking a building.
Constant working by a force of skilled men speeded the repairs to such an extent that the plane is now in perfect shape to attempt the transcontinental flight as soon as the weather permits.
The plane has accommodations for 20 passengers, has two engines, and is the largest plane built on the American continent. Meals are served aboard the airliner.
Mr. Lawson expects to be in Omaha in the near future to look over sites for the erection of a factory and repair shop in the Gate city.

President Assumes Commander-in-Chief Role at Naval Review

Seattle, Sept. 13.—The first review and most magnificent spectacle ever viewed by the thousands gathered here from all over the northwest had another angle of the unusual when, at its close, the president as commander-in-chief of the navy virtually took charge of the Oregon, superseding Secretary Daniels. The long line of destroyers had circled the Oregon when Secretary Daniels inquired of Captain Ivan C. Wettengel, commander of the Oregon.
"Do we get under way now, captain?"
"Just as soon as the destroyers have all passed," the captain replied. "The destroyers are here to," Captain Wettengel took a look, faced about and, touching his cap, said:
"Aye, aye, sir."
The Oregon got under way for the return to the anchorage.
Later the president signed the famous visitors' book of the Oregon, upon which pages are recorded the names of many of the world's most prominent men.

Wilson in Collision at Review of Fleet

(Continued From Page One.)
leading the destroyer divisions of 27 vessels spaced about 300 yards apart. From her sides began the presidential salute, to be taken up by each passing destroyer until the bay for several miles was alive with crackling guns. The president stood bareheaded throughout most of the review at a vantage point on the forward turret of the Oregon.
A mile down the bay the Birmingham swung about and, returning, led the destroyers past the Oregon's bow, the waves cut by the speedy vessels bobbing about on the water like corks scores of feet decorated pleasure craft which ventured almost into the very lanes of the warships. On each vessel of the fleet the sailors lined the rails at attention and bands flung across the waters the strains of the national anthem.
Review Comes to End.
Weighing anchor, the Oregon moved back toward her anchorage, passing the dreadnaughts Arkansas and Wyoming and scout cruisers Vermont, with vice Admiral Williams; North Carolina, Seattle and Georgia anchored on the opposite side of the fairway. The Pacific and Celtic of the train moved into their docks. A naval tug and two submarine chasers, which had accompanied the Oregon to keep the fairway clear, sheered away.
Anchor chains rattled down and the review was ended, an hour and 15 minutes after it began.
On the turret with the president were Secretary and Mrs. Daniels, Gov. L. F. Hart of Washington, the mayors of Seattle and several other northwest cities, and members of the Seattle reception committee.
The president appeared to enjoy the bracing air of Puget Sound immensely, as he stood up time and again smilingly while batteries of cameras were turned toward him from deck and mast of the Oregon.

Many Landlords Yield To Clamor Over Rents

(Continued From Page One.)
instituted of a conciliatory investigation, which in a short while came to be regarded as a joke. Then attorneys were employed by various groups of tenants. Definite plans were formulated to take the matter to the courts. Private investigations were begun. Searchlights began to play on the situation and landlords began to tremble. Rumors were heard and then evidences were produced of a real estate combine. Attorneys became more enthused as they discovered possibilities in the statutes and tenants became more eager to continue the fight.
Automatic Renewal.
The form of lease adopted by the Building Owners and Managers' Association of Omaha, which is said to have been used last year by four-fifths of the apartment house owners in the city, also provides that in the absence of a notice from the tenant to the owner or manager, or from the manager to the tenant, indicating the apartment is to be vacant 30 days from the date of such a notice, the agreement automatically is renewed under the same terms and conditions as that contained in the lease for the previous year.
The discovery of this joker in the contract, which was prepared by attorneys representing the owners and managers, is believed to have been responsible for many of the landlords seeking a compromise with their tenants.
It has been explained that such a provision incorporated in the form

of lease under ordinary conditions would work in favor of the lessor or owner.
Many rental agents, who complied with this provision, however, have agreed to a compromise also. It is believed they feared the publicity they realized was inevitable if they continued in a determination to carry out their profiteering policy.
In nearly every instance where landlord and tenant have effected a compromise, the principal demand on the tenant has been, "Keep this out of the newspapers." The would-be rent profiteers are unanimous in voicing a fear that the abandonment of their profiteering demands will be published.
So far as could be learned, the landlords have incorporated only this one qualifying provision in the compromise.
Tenants have seen fit to accept it. In the event all of the apartment house owners in the city meet the situation on the same basis, it was declared that no names would be published.
"It will be known within a few days," declared an attorney representing the occupants of one of the largest apartment houses here, "whether or not there are any landlords in Omaha who propose to allow their names to remain on the unfair list and face the issue in district court before a jury of 12 men."

BOLSHEVIK RUSS FORCES RECEIVE SOUND BEATING

Three Regiments Surrender and Two Others Destroyed by Denikin's Men.

London, Sept. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—The war office announces a decisive victory over the bolshevik forces at Tsaritryn by General Denikin, in which 9,000 prisoners, 11 guns and 100 machine guns were taken. Three bolshevik regiments surrendered and two others were destroyed.
The announcement says: "The right wing of Wrangel's volunteer army was engaged for the past week in a stubborn and successful defense of Tsaritryn against repeated bolshevik attacks from the northeast and south. The main attack was supported by an armed flotilla on the Volga and continued for three days. The enemy was finally repulsed, leaving 9,000 prisoners, 11 guns and 100 machine guns. Three bolshevik regiments surrendered and two others were destroyed."
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—The commonplace—mediocre styles are never featured here.

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Skirts...\$9.75 to \$25.00

and all individual styles

Smart Wear for Women
2d Floor Securities Bldg.

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Austria Refuses to Accede to Extradition of Bela Kun

Paris, Sept. 13.—(Havas.)—The Austrian government has refused to accede to Hungarian demands for the extradition of Bela Kun, virtual dictator at Budapest during the communist regime, asking for proofs of accusations of murder and theft made against him, according to Vienna newspapers. The government note to Hungary, states it is said, that upon Bela Kun's arrival in Austria he was the bearer of 200,000 crowns.
to boost the campaign next week. Walter Head, presided and addresses in support of the campaign were made by W. D. McHugh, T. C. Byrne, John L. Kennedy and the Rev. Frank L. Smith.
"Billy" Wood is chairman of a special committee which is soliciting subscriptions among South Omaha live stock interests.
Those on the advisory committee are:
C. C. George, W. W. Head, T. C. Byrne, J. L. Kennedy, The Rev. F. L. Smith, The Rev. E. H. Jenks, Arthur C. Smith, A. R. Macfarland, V. A. Johnson, J. A. Sunderland, Harry Wolf, Harley Conant, G. C. Cunningham, H. H. Balding, L. M. Swindler, F. H. Davis, Frank Burkley, Everett Buckingham, F. A. Brogan, T. L. Kimball, John F. Flack, G. W. Wattles, W. L. Holzman, Gould Dietz, T. A. Fry, John Gamble.

Germans Cannot Afford to Import American Coal

Berlin, Sept. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—Importation of American coal in quantities sufficient to relieve Germany's need is regarded by the press as inconceivable, owing to the cost. Although German-American negotiations have resulted in an offer to send American coal to this country, it is said, the price is so high, owing to freight rates and foreign exchange that the importation of coal in large quantities is out of the question.

The Thompson Belden Store

Fine Linens...

In order to secure Madeira embroidered linens and Venetian lace pieces of the finest quality we placed large import orders about a year ago. Since then the embroidery workers have found it almost impossible to secure linens of the best quality and prices have advanced amazingly. So that we are very fortunate in being able to offer you linens of the finest quality at the most advantageous prices.

Madiera doilies, round, oval or oblong, 50c to \$3 each.
Madiera embroidered centerpiece for \$5 to \$12 each.
Madiera luncheon and table cloths for \$15 to \$50 each.
Madiera embroidered scarfs, \$6 to \$15.
Madiera embroidered napkins, \$10 to \$17.50 a dozen.

The Venetian lace pieces are exceptionally fine, beautifully embroidered and eyeletted.
Venetian lace doilies, both round and oval are priced 85c to \$5 each.
Venetian lace centerpieces are \$8 to \$15 each.
Venetian lace luncheon and table cloths, \$25 to \$65.

—Linen Section

Short, Rippled Suit Coats for Young Girls

It has been decided, very wisely, too, that although the more mature woman shall don the long and slenderizing suit coat for Fall, the debutante shall wear a short, full-skirted coat which fits snugly at the waistline.

A number of new models arrived Saturday—charmingly youthful suits in broadcloth, duve de laine, which is the more durable version of duvety, and several other fabrics. The coats are short and rippled, indeed a very charming one boasts of a three-tiered ripple, and a number are fur trimmed.

The young woman who is planning her school wardrobe will find these new arrivals most interesting.

—On the Third Floor

Dainty Things for Babies...

Sheerest hand-made dresses, as carefully hand-sewn as the ones you would want to make. Bits of fine embroidery on the tiny yokes, rows of fine tucks and wide hems secured by rows of French knots make dresses worthy of His (or Her) Majesty.

Nighties edged with narrow laces and trimmed with rows of feather stitching are as carefully made by hand as the dresses.

Then all such necessary things as knitted gowns for winter, eiderdown blankets, double cotton blankets and many others may be had in our Infants' Department on the Second Floor.



Milady's Frilly Kerchief

Which is quite a historical thing, along with gauntlets, and the like, must by all means be a fresh and dainty bit of linen.

All linen, plain hem-stitched handkerchiefs— from 25c to 75c each.
Initial handkerchiefs, all linen, 35c to 60c each.
Hand-embroidered kerchiefs, all linen, 35c to 85c each.
Madiera embroidered handkerchiefs, 60c and 75c each.

AND FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
Very pretty lawn handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, from 10c to 25c each.

GLOVES---Both Long and Short...

Trefousse imported gloves of softest white kid, 12, 16 and 20-button lengths, for \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 a pair.
Short Trefousse gloves in black, white and the suit shades, from \$3.75 to \$4.75 a pair.

Unusual Values in Fine Hose...
Lace front hose in black, navy and cordovan, with lisle garter top and sole, \$1.75.
Dropstitch hose in white, navy, black and brown silk, with lisle top and sole, \$1.75 a pair.
Lace clocked or lace boot hose, silk to the top, with garter top and heavy sole—beautiful patterns, for \$5 and \$5.50 a pair.

Store Hours Are
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
...DAILY...

4 Special Piano and Player Bargains at Oakford Music Co.

Besides the many fine values in brand new instruments, we call your attention to the following:

- ONE USED Clarendon 88-Note Player Piano of late design; rich mahogany case. Extra fine quality of tone in this piano; on sale tomorrow morning with 18 rolls and bench. \$425
- ONE USED Anderson Upright Grand, heavy mahogany case, large sounding board, longest strings. \$275
This instrument is exceptionally fine in tone and quality.
- ONE USED Stuyvesant Pianola Piano; used but not abused, full 88-note; here is a most wonderful value and will sell quickly at the price. \$350
- ONE USED Upright Grand Piano, full size, in nice walnut case. A big snap. \$165

While in the store ask to see the new Steinway Grand, Duo Art, also the New Aeolian Players, \$645, and the Wellington Pianos at \$370.
Then, too, you should see the bargains in talking machines. For instance, Troubadour Cabinet machines, \$70 to \$140. Brunswick, \$70 to \$140. Columbia, \$75 to \$190.

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