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lied flags.

Italian general, Pittaluga.

reported damage in varying degree, but early incomplete reports made

no mention of casualties in these

rough that country across the Rio

Frande. Weather men at Browns-

urved back probably into the gulf

oad and from Colorado City south

cared the excessive rains would

50 Persons Missing.

and other supplies from Kingsville

mmediately took charge of relief

cause some damage to cotton.

es operating their own steamship Fiume with Italy, according to adlines" are the target against which vices received by the Serbian press the Banana Dealers' association will bureau here from Belgrade. lay its claim. Fiume was plunged into anarchy

#### WOMEN PROVERBIAL SINNERS AGAINST HEALTH.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Women were described as "proverbial sin-ners against health" and warned to get rid of the idea that because they were women they were entitled to spcial consideration by men in an address by Dr. Anna L. Brown of New York at the opening session crowds in the city tore down the alof the International Conference of Women Physicians, conducted un-der the auspices of the National board of the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Brown is the organizer of the conference, almost every country in the world with the exception of Germany, its Race Riots Break

The principal object of the con ference is to offer solutions for the problems of social reconstruction, especially in regard to women.

Dr. Brown took up the question of prostitution and pleaded for a more tolerant and sympathetic attitude toward women who transgress the law.

# FEAR ANOTHER FLU EPIDEMIC IN FRANCE.

Paris, Sept. 15 .- The medical world of Paris is watching with the greatest interest the progress of certain maladies of an intestinal nature observed throughout France, which might be the precursors of a fresh epidemic of influenza. Last year that disease brought out everywhere maladies classed as intestinal fever. and there is a recurrence just now of those ailments.

## DESERTS AMERICAN WIFE TO WED A BRITISHER.

London, Sept. 15-Mrs. George Walter Molerio of Jamaica Plain. Boston, has preferred a charge o bigamy against her husband. Sh accused him of having deserted her six months after their marriage. He then came to England, she says, joined the army, was wounded in france, and later wed Elizabeth Bennett, a British girl. Mrs. Mo lerio adds she traced her husband's movements and came here, but he refused to rejoin her.

### "SMITHY" APPARENTL' MAKES GOOD MONEY.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The chase by an Indiana blacksmith o 10 silk shirts at \$10 each and the of fer of a Texas pawnbroker to dispose of war savings stamps below market price are pointed to by William Mather Lewis, director of the war savings division of the treasury, as indicating that the profiteer and extravagant buyer are marching together to the detriment of the pub lic welfare.

#### EX-CROWN PRINCE WANTS TO GO HOME.

gary Monday entertained the prince London, Sept. 15 .- The National News quotes the German ex-crown prince as saying he intends in the roes were on the program. near future to ask the right to return to Germany and live there as a citizen. He adds that he knows "Germany is through with kings" and that he has no monarchistic amby the Rauchmen's club. pitions.

Covenant Called Up Discussion Laid Over.

declare, when the Washington, Sept. 15 .- The Gerbrigade of Italian troops, which preman peace treaty with its league of viously had evacuated the city, renations covenant was called up toturned without officers, ejected the day in the senate, but plans of the local authorities and arrested the senate and individual senators were considered as precluding any actual The British and French troops in work on the pact until next week. Fiume, the message states, barricad-While the treaty was put before ed themselves within their quarters, expecting to be attacked, while the the senate to be considered in open session continuously until ratified or

rejected, there apparently was no disposition to speed it along until The Serbian authorities, it is addafter the interruption of business by ed, still remain in the suburb of the Pershing ceremonies Wednesday Susak, which is isolated.

# Out in New York; Negro Is Killed ing in the west against it, will speak Friday.

New York, Sept. 16 .- One negro was killed, two injured and a patrol- fore, to begin until Monday. The as San Francisco. man assaulted in a fight between league covenant comes first and negroes and whites which broke out right at the beginning almost is the

early this morning at One Hundred amendment by Senator Johnson, reand Thirty-fifth street and Lenox publican, California, which would avenue in the heart of the negro sec- give the United States the same voting power as Great Britain. tion. Police reserves were sum-

#### How much time the senate would moned from four stations. take in considering this amendment

members today declined to sav. al-Big Building Increase though the general view was that Shown by Western Cities nearly every one on the republican side might want to express opinions An increase in building of 151 per regarding it. It was suggested that An increase in building of August, Senator Johnson, who is on a speak-1919, over August, 1918, is shown in Omaha. Building totaled \$783,110 personal charge of the fight to equallast month, as compared to \$311,440 ize the voting clause.

the same month a year ago. After Chairman Lodge had form-Sioux City, Ia., showed the greatally called up the treaty today he est building increase among western presented a printed text of the ities, with a total estimated at treaty with Austria, supplied him by a Chicago newspaper and obtained \$2,013,415. This was an advance over August, 1918, of 1.765 per cent. unanimous consent to have it read

Lincoln stands next to Sioux City, word for word. Senator Hitchcock with an increase of 1.632 per cent of Nebraska, who as ranking demo-for August, 1919, over August, 1918. cratic member of the committee, Lincoln spent \$461.700 for buildings will conduct the administration fight last month as compared with \$26,650 tor ratification, made vigorous objecfor the same month a year ago. tion to this procedure, declaring in was a mere squandering of time.

# Two With Lots of Money

Held for Investigation C. R. Lowell, a brakeman, and George Ball, a hotel man, were arrested early this morning in Hotel fied last night that the itineraries of Rome and held for investigation. According to Detectives Guy Knudt-son and Charlie Jensen, who arrest-will speak in Lincoln Wednesday ed them. They are suspected of being confidence men. Ball had \$825 in cash on his person and Lowell \$440. Both said they hail from Chicago. The police are consulting heir records in an effort to identify the two men.

Prince of Wales Is Guest of Calgary

Germany Must Withdraw Troops From Baltic States Paris, Sept. 15 .- The supreme Calgary, Canada, Sept. 15 .- Calcouncil has agreed to send a note

Senator Johnson to Speak

of Wales. A review of war veter- to Germany saying the peace conans and decoration of returned he- ference disregards the German representations that General von der Yesterday the prince, after his Goltz and the German troops in the arrival, rode through streets lined Baltic states are not under German with cheering crowds. Last night control, and holding Germany reof those forces

sentence of ou days when the de fense will move for a new trial on the ground of error in the record. If the motion is denied an appeal will be taken to the state supreme court

Prosecutor Nicholas and Judge Dean both went on record as declaring the charges that they had been politically active against the or prejudiced on other league grounds were "contemptible lies" and were circulated "for the purpose of distracting attention from the conviction by a jury of farmers."

#### Scathing Reference.

"Any organization that is built pon falsehood will not long endure," said Judge Dean, referring to the Nonpartisan league.

and Thursday. Senator Sherman. The judge declared that he has rerepublican. Illinois, will take up ceived various letters of comment on most of the time of the session tothe case, some of which praised his morrow with an attack on the league conduct and a few of which criticovenant, and Senator Reed, democized his decision. He declared that crat, Missouri, who has been speakall of the hostile letters were anonymous, while the complimentary com-

by section, hardly is expected, there- east as Atlantic City and as far west

Omaha Live Stock **Receipts Break All** 

The Union stock yards on the South Side reports two records broken yesterday when the total receipts of live stock was 1,358 cars and the cattle receipts numbered 29,763 head. Sheep receipts were less than 200 below the record.

The former record for cars received was established on August 25 of this year when 1,284 cars were unloaded. On the same day cattle

receipts established their high mark with 27,197. The present sheep record was esablished September 12 when 64,500 head were received. Yesterday's receipts were 64,343 head.

Omaha easily led Chicago and Kansas City in total number of head received. Omaha's total receipts ential.

was 98,000. Chicago 79,000 and Kan-sas City 68,000.

# Fall Hunting Season Is

in Lincoln Wednesday Night Open: Nimrods All Happy R. B. Howell of Omaha was noti-Many Omaha nimrods departed last night for carefully selected Senators Borah and Johnson had spots over the state, where they will contest with the natives for first shot at the few Nebraska ducks. night and Senator Borah will speak The fall hunting season opens ton Sioux City. Residents living out in the state day, but gloom encircles the camps of the scattergun followers because can secure reserved seats for the Johnson meeting at Lincoln by writearly hunting promises to be light. The few Nebraska birds will be ing or wiring Frank A. Harrison of nicked off early, and hunters will

not get a good shooting trip until the migration of ducks to the south begins. Another cause of alarm is the fact that the Platte river, a favorite of duck hunters, is dry. Re ports from the western part of the state, however, give some hope. Reports from the upper valleys say

pear, and it is expected before the back of his head late last night shooting gets good the river will when he was run down at Twenticome to life.

ON THREATENED blood," Senator Johnson said. LABOR WALKOUTS "We fought a righteous war and

Refuses to Comment on Trouble Among Steel Workers and

Gompers, president of the American States means neither territory nor Federation of Labor, returning to reparations. It should mean the his office at the federation headquartriumph of our loud-trumpeted ideals for civilization, for the rights

fused absolutely to comment on Italy and Japan huge territories. There were indications, however, national gain. The burden must be either.

every effort to obtain from heads of the steel workers' unions consent to munications had signatures. Letters call off the proposed strike and to fear, or ominously hissed to create The reading of the treaty section bore postmarks from cities as far await the industrial conference called fear in the rest of us, why the for Octoher 6 by President Wilson United States should become the before taking action.

> warded a letter from President Johnson of the International Ma- curity in the possession by England,

> workers will hold a meeting Wed-"But this argument in its last for the strike, it was suggested in some quarters that President Gompers was endeavoring to influence these workers through their affiliated

unions. At federation headquarters it was said the steel situation was particularly delicate from a labor standpoint in that strikes can only be

called or settled by the unions directly involved. Labor federation officials have no power to take any action or issue any orders, though

they may give advice and assistance and this may be particularly influ-Mr. Gompers' activities are conse-

quently only taken in his capacity of adviser and the frequent representations that the strike is being called off by him, it was said, caused con-

# siderable embarrassment.

Union Police Hoot

Macon Commissioner

Macon, Ga., Sept. 15 .- Acting on a demand made by Macon citizens today at a mass meeting, the city civil service commission has called on police and firemen here to dissolve their unions immediately. Members of the firemen's union announced they would "only be put out with guns," while the commissioners were hooted by the police when the order

was presented.

Hit by Auto. that the water is beginning to ap- street, suffered a bad cut on the

eth and California streets by an If the southern flight should start automobile driven by Arthur Kathe was the guest at a dinner given sponsible for the speedy withdrawal now, shooting on the Platte would skee. 1006 North Twenty-fourth wounds. She was also wounded in when the officer attempted to ar- their homes. Their condition is not undoubtedly be the poorest in years. | street. the back.

won," said Senator Johnson. "With our might and treasure we determined to destroy ruthless militarism and it was done. In the peace we would make it impossible for this Boston Police. monster ever again to threaten the world. Washington, Sept. 15 .- Samuel "The victory for the United

ters, went over the situations arising from the police strike in Boston and the proposed nation-wide steel workstrike September 22, but reers'

that the labor chief was making borne of protecting and safeguarding these enormous allied gains.

world's guarantor and underwrite

The work of Mr. Gompers was the rape of China and the partition een in the decision of the United of hundreds of thousands of square Mine Workers in convention at miles of territory, and the transfer Cleveland to support a movement to of millions of human beings to Engdelay the steel workers' walkout. In land, France, Italy and Japan, is Previous Records requesting that the mine workers that by doing so the possibility of future wars will be minimized, and there may be a greater sense of se-

> chinists' association, favoring post-France, Italy and Japan of their analysis means that United States power and treasure and blood will do for England, France, Italy and Japan what otherwise they would be

compelled to do for themselves. It means not the end of discontent or the cessation of war, for peoples

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) Arrest Ship Workers

# for Cursing Wilson

Portland, Ore., Sept. 15 .- Because it is charged they cursed President Wilson, J. C. Smith and George Hensee, ship workers, were arrested. Smith and Hensee were discussing the Wilson visit as they passed the plant of the Portland Lumber company on their way to work.

Violence was suggested in their language, according to L. Garfield, who heard them and complained to William Warfel, a guard at the lumber plant, who arrested them.

Chief of Police Johnson said the men must face trial for the language they are said to have used. Besides violating a city ordinance it may violate federal enactments, it is said.

Americans Not Badly

Preston Harrison of Chicago, who was wounded by the bomb thrown at Baron Saito, governor of Korea, September 2 in an attempt to assas-

inate him is not in a serious con-A. J. Glenn, 521 North Twentieth though she and her husband who

was also slightly injured, are still ni Severance hospital. Mrs. Harrison was wounded twice warden, is dead and Joe Omeyc, 17, under the left arm. A piece of is held in the county jail on a charge metal has been extricated from her of murder. Omeye shot Buxton

tor Lodge, chairman of oing to stop under the league at England's war with America's the senate foreign relations committee, suggesting that nations must Fought Righteous War. unite as men unite to preserve peace

laces. Rio Grande Valley Escapes. President Wilson told a Portland Dispatches from Brownsville Monaudience tonight that the league of nations covenant carried out what lay, transmitted by army radio, dis-Mr. Lodge had suggested. It was celled fears that the lower Rio the first time during his speaking tour that Mr. Wilson had mentioned irande valley might have suffered xtensively from the storm which by name any of the senators opposweather bureau officials thought had

noved into Mexico near that city. ing the league. The president's words were greet-Numerous frame buildings in the ed with cheers by an audience which icinity of Brownsville were dampacked the municipal auditorium. aged, many wrecked, but the velocsaid to accommodate more than ty of the wind, which hardly exeeded 50 miles, seemed to refute 7.000.

Asserting he had found few men the belief that the storm had moved of small nations, for self-determinaopposed to a league of nations, the tion for democracy. It means for England, France, president said the great objection seemed to be to this particular ville, it was stated, believed it had league.

entirely concur in Senator section of western Texas from Al-Lodge's declaration," said the presioine to beyond Sweet Water, on the dent, "and I hope I shall have his Cansas City, Mexico & Orient railco-operation in carrying out the de-"The sole reason, whispered in sired ends. past Brady and Brownwood. It was

He recalled his conference with the foreign relations committee on his return from Paris and said every suggestion for improvement made by the committee members had been

Corpus Christi, Sept. 15 .- With its lead numbering at least 25 and more written into the covenant. than 50 persons known to be miss-One of these suggestions, he conng, Corpus Christi early today was tinued, was that the Monroe doctrine be protected. He asserted that not only had the doctrine been levoting its energies principally to giving relief to the 3,000 persons made homeless by the ravages of Sunday's tropical hurricane. specifically reserved to administration by the United States, but it had The first relief train arrived at been extended to all the world. nidnight, loaded with foodstuffs

At the behest of the United States, he added, a provision also had been and Robstown. Red Cross workers put in giving the members the right to withdraw.

Most of these suggestions, said measures. Ample supplies have been assured from other sources. the president, had come from republican sources.

The supplies came following this Saying he meant no disrespect to message sent from Mayor Gordon the league opponents, Mr. Wilson Boone to Governor Hobby at Ausstirred up another outburst of cheertin: ing when he added that he had no

"Please send at once two companies of National Guard with suprespect "whatever" for some of plies and join in an appeal for fithem. nancial assistance. Conditions here The president asserted "that a

deplorable and immediate help very few men" were proposing that needed. the covenant be changed to give the At least a score of people are Inited States "a position of special privilege. Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

That, he asserted. was directly contrary to American principles, be-Children Stunned by cause the nation had entered the war largely to fight for the principle of the equality of nations.

Otis Johnson Shot in Leg by Ex-City Dog Catcher

Otis Johnson, colored, Eighth and Burt streets, was shot twice in the left leg at 8 o'clock last night by Al Jackson, also colored, 409 North Eighth street, after an argument over a woman. Jackson is the ex-dog catcher who shot and killed a white boy several months ago on the Lo-

Injured by Jap Bomb cust street viaduct, and is now out on bond awaiting trial for that offense. Seoul. Sept. 15.-Mrs William according to the police. Jackson was arrested and charged with shooting with intent to wound. Johnson was held as complaining witness

# Hunter Kills Warden.

Rock Springs, Wyo., Sept. 15-John Buxton, deputy state game rest him for hunting out of season. serious.

Playing in Street Kenneth Stiles, 13 years old, 1121 South Twenty-seventh street, and Mary Koley, 14 years old, 1116 South Twenty-seventh street, were knocked unconscious at 8:30 o'clock last night in front of their homes by

coming in contact with a fallen live wire while they were playing hideand-seek. Workmen had left a dead wire

"Live" Wire While

langing from a pole at the corner Twenty-seventh and Pierce streets several weeks ago, according o Alice Schuenemann, 10 years old. 1118 South Twenty-seventh street. At night when the arc lights were urned on the voltage was carried lown the wire to the ground. When the children came near the "base' last night during their game both received a heavy charge. Peter Koley, 15, a brother of Mary, witnessed the accident. They were taken to