Washington Suspends Business to Review First Division Men Led by Pershing; City Given Over to Merriment.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- (By The cheering. Washington rested tonight again. to Gen. J. J. Pershing and the fighting men of the First division.

Auto Thief Leaves Car satisfied that it had paid full honor

The nation's victory parade was over. For nearly three hours a rolling flood of soldiers, of guns and had poured up Pennsylvania avenue road embankment on South Thirtydreds of thousands, of people who dently the driver of the stolen car formed those banks roared and skidded backward and was stuck in amended the league." shrieked with pride and approval, the sound of their cheering slowly dwin- automobile and returned it to the dling at the end, but only from physical exhaustion.

Pershing Heads Column.

Riding at the head of the mighty column, General Pershing was carried forward along the whole line of march as though on a wave of sound as the nation and city gave him his formal greeting. To no American since Admiral George Dewey came home in triumph from Manila has such an ovation been tendered. Nor has the end yet come; for tomorrow congress will formally add its tribute to that of the city and the nation and with business put to one side, tender the expeditionary commander a formal reception at the capitol.

Never has Washington witnessed such a military pageant as that which today flooded its great Victory way. Men in greater numbers have marched there in review, but never has the full pomp and panoply of war been thus given to the public. In Full Equipment.

Fresh from the loyal tribute paid them in New York the men of the First division marched with full fighting equipment. From the ponderous six-inch howitzers of the artillery to the diminutive one-pounders and grotesque trench mortars, the full strength of the divisional artillery was there. From the thick clustered bayonets of the infantry masses to the grim lines of machine guns mounted on motor trucks, the small arms of this great fighting unit were on display; and from the lumbering mills of hooded supply and ammunition trucks to a roaring, clattering cavalcade of whippet tanks, the tools of every phase of modern warfare were represented.

In addition to the division's own equipment, special service detachments from the engineers, a pontoon bridge section, a motorized its planes and drills in motion, and even a mobile laundry unit were in line.

FAIR FOOD PRICES

We notice recently in the press a list of the committee's prices. In it

teenth and Farnam-the busiest in-tersection in Omaha-hundreds of people have, for more than a month, were starving. been buying the finest creamery butter sold in Omaha at 58c.

No finer eggs have been sold than have been sold there during this period, mainly at 45c and less. Thousands patronize that store. As high as 600 dozen eggs and 1,200 single pounds of butter have been sold there in a day.

to investigate the source from which this committee obtains the prices they so proudly and mistakenly publish?

A CONSUMER. (Advertisement.)

Special Purchase of Fall Waists On Sale boats. Next Saturday, Union Outfitting Co.

Annual September Fur Sale Prices 20% Less Than You'll Pay Later On.

A Magnificent Stock of the Most Fashionable Furs to Select From.

Just when we are all sighing or a becoming waist or two to go with the new fall skirt or suit omes this welcome news of a big Special Purchase Sale at the Union Outfitting Company next Saturday with a saving of almost

The waists are all clean, fresh and new; direct from a maker noted for the originality of his styles, and the sale price is less han you could buy materials and

make one up yourself. The majority are made of Geor gette or Crepe de Chine in pink white, flesh, blue and all the newer fall shades such as Apricot,

Peachbloom, Adriatic, Bermuda, The September Fur Sale should ot be overlooked if you love

eautiful furs, for the savings are 20% over the prices you will have to pay later on. There are Scarfs, Sets, Coats nd Coatees of almost every

wanted fur, in styles that will be n good taste for years. These unusual events further emphasize the growing Buying Power of the Union Outfitting company, located just out of the High Rent District. As always,

you make your own terms.

South Side

South Side Drivers Are

South Side traffic police are amendment or reservation. greatly excited over their newly acwhistles. The crowds of pedestrians and automobile drivers are confused by the shrill noise and miss the former signaling. However, he policeman on the corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets soon ealized the situation and uses both whistle and signal, saying, "Never mind, they'll soon get on to the trick. The whistles were used years ago with good results and few acci-Associated Press.)-Hoarse with dents and we expect them to work

When Stalled in the Mud

owner, but they are still searching

South Side Brevities

Sherman Cox, formerly a live stock commission merchant of South Omaha, is in the city visiting old business friends. He now lives in Los Angeles, Cal.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Mertlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mertlik, 715 O street, to John Lacina, Jr., Twenty-second and O streets, will take place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lacina will make their home in Omaha.

Mrs. Alice Crumb, wife of A. Crumb, an instructor in the United States flying corps, and sen, Aubry, have returned to their home in Norwich, N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brewer of this city.

Hurricane Death List Nears Three Hundred

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keepsakes found on the bodies of the victims are being preserved and filed with the county recorder in the tope they may later be of use to relatives and friends as a means of dentification.

A military airplane circled over Corpus Christi and over Port Aransas yesterday afternoon and reported that many bodies could be liscerned at Port Aransas, but that landing was impossible because of the high water.

Twenty Soldiers Missing.

Military officials were exerting very resource today to ascertain the fate of 20 or more soldiers who were washed out into the bay while the storm was at its height and of whom there has been found no trace. The men, members of Company I, 37th infantry, and other regiments on order duty, were at the government rest camp here for a week-end furlough when the camp was washed

Capt. B. M. Egeland of Webster, camp commander. drowned during the storm, and his wife also is believed to have lost her life.

Attempts were being made today to rig out several sailboats to cross Nueces bay to rescue 25 persons who are reported in desperate straits at White Point.

A written message from Judge P.
A. Hunter of Rocita. Tex., was brought into Corpus Christi today, saying 25 bodies were at White Point and that 25 refugees there

Wreckage Hides Bodies.

That there are several acres of wreckage floating in back waters of Nueces bay that will yield a large number of storm victims when the high waters recede sufficiently to permit searching parties to approach s an unofficial report made tonight by one of the military aviators from Will not the press be sufficiently Kelly field, San Antonio, sent here interested in the high cost of living to aid in scouting. A number of to aid in scouting. A number of islands in the bay also are covered with debris which probably hides many additional bodies, the aviator

> Tomorrow the planes will start scouting over the entire bay section about Corpus Christi, Port Aransas, Aransas pass, Rockport, Portland, White Point, Rosita and Odem. Reports will be furnished rescuing parties which will be equipped with

Thirty pounds of yeast for local use were dropped here today by an airplane from Kelly field. On ac-count of muddy fields the ship did

Tremendous Damage.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 17 .- Rockport and Port Aransas suffered tremendous damage and need outside assitance immediately, according to delayed appeals from those cities received today by Governor W. P. Hobby. Three lives were known to have been lost at Rockport, one at Aransas Pass and four at Port Aransas. The governor announced that a relief train will be started from Austin within the next few

The appeals came to the governor in two telegrams, dated 8 p. m., September 16, and said 75 per cent of the dwellings at Rockport had been completely wrecked, Port Aransas practically destroyed, and Aransas Pass badly wrecked, with half the population homeless.

Schooner Wrecked.

Rockland, Me., Sept. 17.—The three-masted schooner Hugh Depayens was wrecked between Florida and Cuba by the recent hurricane, according to a radio message received today by L. L. Snow company, the owners, from the Cuban steamer Olinda.

Captain Atwood B. Norton of Rockland and the crew of six men were taken off by the Olinda. The steamer was bound from Mobile for Ponce, Porto Rico, with lumber.

Salvation Army Offers Its

Service to Stricken Cities Enid, Okl., Sept. 17.—Lt. Col. George Wood, chief southwest divisional officer of the Salvation Army, left last night for Dallas to proffer the assistance of the organzation he represents to the flood victims in Corpus Christi. He wired Governor Hobby yesterday putting the southwest division at the state's

Covenant Pruned

Confused by New Whistles document which I present to you without investigation, analysis,

> What is His Theory? "Upon what theory does he thus limit the action of what is supposed to be the great democracy of the world? When did the president of the United States possess the power Great Britain would not be a party ain amended it. France declined to seat prices said: subscribe to the league unless France was given an offensive and didn't they?" defensive alliance by the United States, and although the president Interrupt President

had denounced up to the very mo An automobile thief yesterday nar- ment that he signed it, any special rowly escaped an accident and alliance or any separate agreement horses, of tanks and motor trucks, abandoned the stolen car at the rail- with any nation, he yielded to Clemenceau and brought back to us without check or halt to pass the re-viewing stand where stood Vice 4839 South Twenty-fourth street, had so often declaimed. Thus the main, a voting body. He declared viewing stand where stood Vice 4839 South I wenty-fourth street, had so often declared the league, Japan the assembly could vote to admit a he declared "a forum on which to new member to the league or to reconduct a successful agitation." ran bank full with its grim, living the night. At the same time the given Shantung, with its 38,000,000 tide of fighting power and organiza- police station got another call that Chinese. The president whispered sideration of such treaties as appartion; and as the great pageant was an automobile was stalled half way he would never consent and forthunrolled before their eyes, the hun- down the railroad embankment. Evi- with he yielded and consummated nant, but aside from those two functhe Shantung infamy. Thus Japan

> "Just one country is denied the privilege by Mr. Wilson of pro-tecting its life, its treasure, its sovereignty, its blood and its future, and that country is the United unanimity is required, Mr. Wilson

> In the audience were Chief Justice Andrew Morrisey of the Nebraska supreme court, a democrat; of the world could be brought to former Governor C. H. Aldich, jus- play upon the questions likely to 'the Nebraska supreme court: Chancellor Samuel Avery of the Nebraska state university and Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan.

Senator Johnson will be tendered luncheon tomorrow by the Commercial club of Lincoln, after which ne will leave for Duluth, Minn., where he speaks Friday night.

Successful Strike of By All Other Nations Actors Boosts Prices

By Universal Service. New York, Sept. 17.—Old high cost is now getting busy with the theaters. Orchestra seats for Broadway shows have already been advanced from \$2 to \$2.50 and "special to say to its people and its congress the charge for orchestra seats in 'You must?' When this league of many houses will soon be \$3 to \$3.50 nations was discussed at Paris, plus war tax. Balcony seats will ad-

vance in proportion. One ticket broker when asked to-"Well, the actors won their strike

In San Francisco Talk

the main, a voting body. He declared ommend to any member a reconently are in conflict with the covetions, he said, no action could be tak-American delegate under the unanimous vote rule.

The council, where the great nations are on an equality and where declared, was the league's agency of action. The assembly was largely a forum, he said, where the conscience

Shantung Provision. Turning to the Shantung provimany. Later, he continued, France, the United States.

Great Britain and other great powers took Chinese territory without any objection from this country. Every great European power, the of Theater Tickets president asserted, now enjoyed special privileges in China, in some cases at the expense of China's sovereignty. But he declared Japan had promised to return everything that savored of sovereignty to

China. Then, he asserted, the only way was to go to war. A woman near productions" are charging still the front of the hall asked "what higher prices. Ticket brokers say is the league of nations for then?" The president continuing his senthe first time a tribunal before which China could bring her com-

cheered the statement. Forum for Agitation. It was not in the province of the peace conference said the president to consider the question of self-determination as affecting peoples other than those formally under the sovereignty of the central empires. But under the league, he added, such questions would brought under the jurisdiction o the great powers. It would offer, "If they're not satisfied with that," he added, "their case is not

More applause followed the statement and there was another outen without the concurrence of the burst of cheering when he said confidently that the United States 000 was going to be in the league.

Reading a quotation from a former German statesman, the president said those opposing the treaty trying for a result which would be welcome to Germany. It was inconceivable, he continued, that Germany now would be able to separate the United States from the other powers as she had been unable to do by force of arms. Mr. Wilson said it was impossion of the treaty, Mr. Wilson said that neither the United States government nor the men now protest- tainty continued. Ratification of ing against the Shantung award had the treaty, he said, would be the made any protest against the origi- first step toward preventing any nal cession of rights there to Ger- sort of minority from dictating in

\$5,000,000 Bond Issue For Omaha Schools

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such a large amount.

\$45,000.

Sixteen-room and auditorium new

Six-room Belvidere school, \$66,

Thirty-four-room Twenty-second and Chicago, \$550,000.

Twelve-room building west of stock yards, \$200,000. Twenty-two-room addition

Senior high schools: North high to accommodate 1,200,

high, \$700,000. New sites and additional ground, \$800,000.

against asking the people to vote for The board generally favored the construction of the proposed High School of Commerce as soon as posto get Shantung away from Japan sible at Thirty-second and Cuming streets. The building program prepared by Superintendent Beveridge will be carried out with such modifications and changes as conditions tence said the league offered for warrant, it was decided. Superin-Beveridge estimated that the \$5,000,000 bond issue would be sufficient for the Omaha public until Great Britain was given six one ticket broker when asked tovotes and in this fashion Great Britday for the cause of this advance in suffered for years. The crowd school system for from five to eight

Program for Building.

The building program which will be used if the bond issue carries, as prepared by Superintendent Beveridge, is as follows: Four-room addition to Mason,

Four-room addition to Lake, \$45,000.

Saratoga school, \$200,000. Sixteen-room and auditorium Walnut Hill school, \$200,000. Twelve-room building replacing Benson Central, \$135,00.

Eight-room Sherman school, \$90,-

Six-rom Minne Lusa school, \$66,-

Auditorium for Park and Clifton Hill, \$53,000. Junior high schools:

Thirty-two-room at Twenty-fourth and Corby, \$500,000.

South high, \$350,000.

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aid to obtain the ransom of Lieuts. Harold G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis, American aviators, who were captured by Mexican bandits in Auretary of the treasury has been or- gust. The money will be delivered dered to make immediate payment by a special messenger from the to the United States government Treasury department

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