He failed to heed her threats and he carried them out by springing from the car while it was going at high speed. She was so badly bruised and cut that she had to be taken to the hospital.

CHEAP RUSSIAN SABLE FOR AMERICAN WOMEN.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.—That American women will wear Russian sables this winter at a price with which Europe cannot compete was the prediction of buyers at the sale of the International Fur Exchange when 7,000 pelts of this variety went for a total of approximately \$700,-000. It was said to be the largest collection of the kind ever offered in this country. The total of th sale to date is more than \$13,000,000.

DENIES IMPROPER

CONDUCT WITH WOMEN. Chicago, Sept. 18.—Denial of charges of improper conduct with other women and of failure to follow any useful occupation and counter charges that he found his wife, Amelita Galli Curci, grand opera prima donna, and Homer Samuels, her accompanist, in a compromising situation on one occasion were made by Luigi Curci in an answer filed to the singer's amended divorce bill

DAY OF PRAYER ASKED FOR IRELAND.

Belfast, Sept. 18 .- The Most Rev. John Baptist Crozier, archbishop of Ormagh and primate of all Ireland (Church of Ireland), has issued a request that in view of the recent events in Ireland, Sunday, September 21, be made a day of special prayer. The request instances the "brutal murders committed with impunity upon inoffensive men" and declares that the public conscience seems hypnotized or paralyzed, as the perpetrators have "escaped the consequences of their deeds."

commit such tragedies.

FIND BODY OF LYNCHED NEGRO.

lynched Saturday, was found near here, hanging from a limb of a tree in the woods. The negro, who was arrested after he had been found unde a bed in a white man's house, was taken from the town marshal by a mob. The negro's fate was not known until the suspended body was found riddled with bullets.

INDIGNANT AT RENEWAL OF FOOD PRICE PROBE.

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 18.—The intended reintroduction of food price control has been postponed two Cereal merchants have candays. Cereal merchants have can-celed large wheat orders and altogether* 25 ships laden with wheat iave been turned back to upper Egypt. Indignant over the anprice control, the butchers refuse to kill cattle. The food situation is pre-

ADVOCATES UNION OF BAPTIST MINISTERS.

New York, Sept. 18 .- A nation vide strike of Baptist clergymen unless they are granted higher salaries was advocated in a statement issued here tonight by Charles A. McAlpine, a member of the national committee of Northern Baptist laymen.

'If I were still the pastor and my salary was not more than \$800 per annum, which is the amount received by the average clergyman in our de-nomination. I would organize a union of ministers," said Mr. Mc Alpine, who predicted there would be a shortage of clergymen soon unless ministers are better compensated than milkmen, window cleaners and day laborers.

LLOYD-GEORGE SOON TO VISIT AMERICA.

London, Sept. 18 .- Thomas Howell, Canadian national secretary of the International Brotherhood, an-nounced at the City Temple that Premier Lloyd-George is going to visit America soon.

ARREST AMERICAN

CREW FOR MUTINY. Miami, Fla., Sept. 18.-Eight members of the crew of the American ship Lake Calhoon, now at Key West, have been arrested here on a charge of mutiny. They will be taken to Key West and given a hearing. The warrant was based on an affidavit signed by the master of the

MANHOLES GO SKY HIGH

FOLLOWING EXPLOSIONS. Chicago, Sept. 18.-Explosions in covers high in the air, endangering pedestrians, and was followed by crippling of street car and lighting Columns of smoke rose from the manholes and it required the services of 200 electricians to repair damage to high power cables, the insulation of which had been ig-

stopped in the office of the Chicago Tribune and lights in several downtown establishments were extin-

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MINERS WON'T UPHOLD TREAT

Treaty Presented by Allies Pact to Follow General Austrian Treaty.

IMPORTANT FRONTIER CHANGES IN THE SOUTH

Within Three Months Bulgars Must Demobilize Army and Substitute Volunteer Enlistments, Covenant Provides.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Summary of the Bulgarian treaty of peace, cabled give the oppostunity for the industo the State department by the American mission at Paris, shows the pact to follow the same general plan as the Austrian treaty. "Many clauses are identical with the Austrian treaty," says the summary, "except for the substitution of names, such as the league of nalabor, aerial navigation, pen-

alties, prisoners of war and graves.
"Regarding the change in the
Bulgarian frontiers, the important changes are to the south, where Bulgaria cedes western Thrace to the principal allied and associated powers and agrees to accept whatever disposition of this territory the powers ultimately decide, but it is stipulated that in any event Bulgaia's western frontier shall be modified slightly in four places to Serbia's advantage.

Protect Minorities.

"The Bulgarians are required to recognize the independence of the be a "reconsideration" of the whole The primate's message adds:
"It is folly to talk of self-governthe nationality of the inhabitants of nent for a people who condone or the territory formerly Bulgarian and business of the country had no sions are made for protection of the minorities of race, language, nationality and religion. Within three Jonesville, La., Sept. 18.—The months the Bulgarians are required body of an unidentified negro, to demobilize the army and substimonths the Bulgarians are required tute volunteer enlistments. The Bulgarian army is reduced to 20,-000 men, exclusively for the maintenance of order and frontier control. The manufacture of war material is confined to one establishment, the other establishments to be closed or converted. All warships, submarines or air forces must surrendered. Bulgaria is re quired to pay as reparations 2,250, 000,000 francs in gold within 37 years. Provisions are made for the creation of an inter-allied commision on which Bulgaria is represented, but to have no votes, and the sums remitted for reparation coming through this commission to the reparation committee are to be established by the German peace treaty.

Will Return Art Objects. "Bulgaria agrees to return Greece, Roumania and the Serb, Croat and Slovene state, the records, archives and articles of historical and artistic value which were taken from these countries during the war, and live stock shall be returned within six months. As special compensation for the destruction of the Serbian coal mines. Bulgaria shall, for five years, deliver north Russian troops are carrying

Serb, Croat and Slovene state. lar to those of the Austrian treaty Since August these forces have capand provide priority over the tured more than 4,000 prisoners, charges against assets of Bulgaria many guns and large quantities of (Continued on Page Two, Column One.) supplies.

TO RATIFY PACT, PRESIDENT SAYS

mercial Men on Peace Treaty and League Covenant.

San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- Acceptince of the peace treaty as a good business proposition was urged by President Wilson today in an address to San Francisco business

He asserted that to refuse membership in the league of nations would be to isolate the United States and to build up a distrust abroad which would be detrimental alike to the nation's political and commercial interests.

Making his third and last speech in San Francisco for the peace treaty. Mr. Wilson spoke at a luncheon given by the city's commercial organizations and attended by more than 1,500 men, who cheered the president and Mrs. Wilson when they entered and many times interrupted the address to applaud.

Want "Settled Peace." What the world demanded, the president said, was not only peace, but "a settled peace," which would trial rehabilitation of the eastern hemisphere. Should the United States stand apart and decline to give aid in guaranteeing such a peace, he asserted, there would be a reaction directly detrimental to American influence and interests. To take part in the world settlement, he declared, was the only practical decision if the United States was to play her proper role

in the future. "The men who do not look for-ward now," he added, "are of no further service to the country.'

Problems Await Ratification. Solution of many domestic questions, said the president, awaited ratification of the treaty. Until there was peace, he declared, the nation could not reorganize "a single element" of its economic status. He added that there were many reforms necessary, because there must Croat and Slovene state economic structure of the country. As long as uncertainty about peace continued, he said, and the

POLES DRIVING **BACK BOLSHEVIKI** ON NORTH FRONT

Have Gone Forward 100 Miles tion taken at Washington. Approximately Since September 16.

London, Sept. 18 .- The Polish orces in Russia have driven the bolsheviki to the northern bank of the Dvina river as far as Disna and have occupied Korohtenehtop. the Ukrainian front the bolsheviki have forced General Petlura out of Radomysl, but apparently are not attempting yet to capture Kiev

This represents an advance northward by the Poles of approximately 100 miles from the town of Borisoff. on the east bank of the Berewina river, 50 miles northeast of Minsk, reported on September 16.

The bolsheviki have suffered a severe defeat in the trans-Caspian region, losing heavily in an engagement at Archman.

the Archangel region the 50,000 tons of coal annually to the on successful operations southward erb, Croat and Slovene state.
"The financial clauses are simi- way and on the Murman front.

Goes 34,400 Feet Into Air; Comes Down to Kiss Wife

New World's Altitude Record Established by Roland Rohlfs at Roosevelt Field; Teeth Ache as Heights tion, largely through the world Soared Where Airman Encounters a Temperature of 43 Degrees Below Zero.

to have been made here today when "and maintained that altitude about Roland Rohlfs, test pilot for the Curtiss Airplane company, soared 34,610 20 minutes. I made the first 10,000 feet above sea level, according to the feet in eight minutes. At a height of official barograph, in 78 minutes. As about 31,000 feet my machine Roosevelt field, his starting point, is dropped about 600 feet. The matually climbed 34.500 feet, according going from side to side with an osto the barograph. His altimeter reg- cillating movement. It was terrible.

standards at Washington before righted itself and began to climb they are registered by the Aero again. I started to use the oxygen Club of America as official. The tanks about 20,000 feet up. If the lower figure, that of Rohlfs' altime-oxygen had failed for a second I ter, is considerably higher than the would have been done for. At my previous record claimed by' the French aviator, Adjutant Casale, who rose 33,136 feet at Paris in

officially registered.

The first person to reach Rohlfs when he landed within 20 feet of his starting point was his wife. He leaned from his car and kissed her, leaned from his car and kissed her, "I believe all official and unofficial have been heaten."

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 18.—New "I reached the greatest altitude world's altitude record is believed after climbing 78 minutes," he said, These figures will have to be cer-tified by the government bureau of speed and found that the machine greatest height the temperature was

"A peculiar thing that I noticed June. Casale's figures have not been was a sort of nervous twitching on

cial records have been beaten."

Addresses San Francisco Commercial Men on Peace Treatur

Pittsburgh Meeting Votes Down Motion to Rescind Action Taken at Washington to Call a Walkout.

DECIDE TO GO OUT ON STRIKE NEXT MONDAY

Send Message to Wilson Expressing Sorrow at Being Compelled to Go Against His Request to Postpone Plans.

Collective Bargaining

First Demand of Men The twelve demands of the

steel workers are: "Right of collective bargaining. Reinstatement of men discharged for union activities. An eight-hour day.

One day's rest in seven. Abolition of the 24-hour shift. Increase in wages sufficient to guarantee American standard of

Standard scales of wages in all trades and classifications of Double rate of pay for all over time, holiday and Sunday work.

Check-off system of collecting union dues and assessments. Principles of seniority to apply in maintenance, reduction and in-

crease working forces. Abolition of company unions. Abolition of physical examination of applicants for employ-

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18 .- The na-(Continued on Page Two, Column Four) tional committee for organizing iron and steel workers late today voted down a motion to rescind the action taken at Washington calling a strike of all workers in iron and steel mills not operating under union agreements next Monday.

The committee followed this by adopting a motion to affirm the acadjournment was taken and the representatives of the 24 unions included in the national committee left for their homes to put the strike into effect.

The motion to postpone the strike until after the industrial conference at Washington, beginning October 6. was offered, it was announced On out of deference to President Wilson, who had requested Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to use his influence to have the walkout deferred.

There was considerable discussion of the action both yesterday and to-

Emphatic Speeches.

Emphatic speeches were made against any postponement. It was declared that neither President Wilson nor others who favored a post-(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Anti-Saloon League Plans a Dry World; It Wants \$50,000,000

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- The Anti-Saloon League of America at a conference of its officers and state superintendents announced a plan to raise a fund of \$50,000,000 in the next five years for support of a campaign for world prohibition, law enforcement and education and Americani-

It was said that a large part of the fund would be used in "a missionary enterprise for world prohibia considerable portion would be ex-San Francisco, with large foreign

Prohibition missionaries in forign countries now number a score and others will be sent by the league, it was stated, especially to Scotland and the southern countries.

New York City Employes

to Form Labor Council New York, Sept. 18.—A proposal that all organized groups of New York city employes should form a Minority Head in France central council to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was approved at a conference to ight of executive members of 15 ity employes' unions.

Congressman Dies.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 18.— ongressman J. B. Thompson of Congressman J. B. Thompson of like those terminating conflicts in Oklahoma died of heart trouble on the past." a train an hour out of Washington. late today. He was accompanied by his son, Lt. J. B. Thompson, lately quartered at Camp Funston. His body was removed to a local undertaking establishment here,

REACH TO 500

\$20,000,000.

Corpus Christi, Sept. 18.—Rapid growth of the death list resulting from the hurricane and tidal waves that swept Corpus Christi and nearby points Sunday caused the belief among the relief workers and local officials that the total dead would approximate 500 persons.

Much of the shore line of Corpus

Christi and Nueces bay has not been penetrated by searchers, while a small proportion of the wreckage in this city has been moved. This and the continued absence of many persons unheard from since the storm was responsible for the rising estimate of fatalities. A thorough survey of the demol-

ished section of the city by The Associated Press correspondent showed block after block of the beach residential section without a vestige of the former beautiful homes that lined Corpus Christi bay. Demolition of Buildings.

In the downtown district utter demolition of some of the city's most important industrial and public plants marked an area extending for six blocks along the water front and more than a block in width, while beyond that block extending back toward the bluff section every commercial estalishment was damaged over a corresponding area two

The tremendous property damage manded. s becoming daily more apparent. estimate of the monetary loss in 000 insurance would be paid.

Many Other Bodies Buried. It was declared unofficially that number of bodies not included in available figures had been buried across Corpus Christi bay, near Portland.

Bodies almost entirely those of Corpus Christi victims have been found in the following places and buried:

Corpus Christi, 54. White Point, 131. Rosita and Portland, 80 Odem and Sinton, 11. Port Aransas, 5. Aransas Pass. 2 Rockport, 8.

Reconstruction Secondary. Reconstruction of Corpus Christi s temporarily in the background

civic leaders agree, but the 300,000 or 400,000 persons homeless must be cared for, and in most cases must be provided immediately with wearing apparel, as a majority of them are scantily clad.

To every governor in the United States and to the mayors of the most mportant cities, telegrams appealing for aid have been sent by the relief committee and responses pour in rom every quarter promising every assistance and in many cases forwarding money.

CLOTHING PRICES ALONE FAIL TO SHOW DECREASE

Food Prices Decline From 10 to 15 Per Cent Since Fair Price Committee Began Work.

Washington, Sept. 18.-Reports to the Department of Justice from 12 states indicate there has been a decline of 10 to 15 per cent in food prices since the time the fair price committees began their work. From four states have come re-

ports on wholesale prices indicating er's desk feserved for him. decline of 2 to 5 per cent. tually no reductions in clothing prices have been noted.

Tear German Flag From Prisoners' Train Coblenz, Sept. 18 .- With the col-

ors of the old German flag flying rom the coach windows, the first train of repatriated German prisonleague against alcoholism," but that Jers from the American camps in France has arrived in American ocpended in the large cities, such as cupied territory. When the train New York, Chicago, Baltimore and left Coblenz for the interior of Germany, however, the colors had disappeared, having been torn from the rain by military police.

The American officer in charge of he party escorting the prisoners of war was reprimanded by the army authorities for permitting the Germans to display the colors and was relieved from further duty with the The prisoners comprised 500 offi-

Against Peace Treaty

Paris, Sept. 18 .- Jean Longuet eader of the minority socialists, addressing the Chamber of Deputies to day in the debate on the German peace treaty, said he and his friends rould not vote for the ratification of "this peace of force and violence

their fair share of the cost of the war. He said he regretted general disarmament had not been exacted by the peace conferees.

TOTAL DEAD IN HURRICANE MAY CONGRESS D'ANNUNZIO'S SON COVEN Property Damage in Corpus APPLAUDS

mander of A. E. F. Reaches Fitting Climax in Capital of United States.

IN SIMPLE SETTING

Senators, Representatives and Hundreds in Galleries Rise to Greet Soldier and Staff dear. Accompanying Him.

Washington, Sept. 18.-Reaching ts climax in a scene in the house and among some politicians against chamber that drew added dignity energetic action regarding Fiume is from the simplicity of the setting, the nation's welcome to Gen. John J. Pershing came to an end today coal and raw materials, which she when the thanks of congress and of can only get from the allies. But the American people were extended to him and to the army he com-

There were no military bands or Prominent business men and other ranks of soldiery. But one flag, trained observers predicted that that draped on the wall back of \$20,000,000 would be a conservative the speaker's chair, was displayed. The only other touch of color was Corpus Christi alone, on which, it is the uniforms of the high officers reliably stated, not more than \$350,- of the army and navy. But the warmth of the greeting he received, as October, 1914, had uregd Italy to coupled with the fact that few Americans ever have been similarly honored, could have left no doubt in General Pershing's mind that it was the heart of the nation that spoke to him.

House Assembles Early.

already the galleries were crowded who had been honorably discharged and daughters of members, added father was planning to make a flight to the almost informal character from Rome to Tokio by way of

cording to custom, had marched ment was prepared to finance to the into the house chamber to find seats extent of 5,000,000 francs. in the front benches, the senior ofticers of the general staff, headed by General March, took their places the benches to the right, while Admiral Benson lead the bureau chiefs of the navy to similar seats on the left. Members of the president's cabinet filed in to take seats in the semi-circle before the speaker's desk, leaving vacant a score chairs in the center for General Pershing and his staff.

General Announced. "Mr. Speaker," announced the ser-geant-at-arms, "John J. Pershing, general of the armies of the United for the Authorities States, and his staff." Senators, representatives and the

hundreds in the galleries rose to face the main entrance to the cham-The door swung back and the

joint reception committee, headed by Chairmen Wadsworth and Kahn of senate and house military committees, respectively, and their ranking democratic colleagues, and including Representative Mondell. majority floor leader, and former Speaker Clark, came in. Behind them walked General Pershing at the head of his staff. A roar of applause, punctuated with a shrill 'rebel yell," greeted him. Marching like a soldier on pa-

rade, the general strode to the chair in the very center before the speak-

Senator Commins of Iowa, presi-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) ed of obstructing the draft.

Omaha Police Watching for Sioux City Bank Robbers

Omaha police were asked last night to be on the lookout for four oung men in a high-powered touring car who robbed a bank at South Sioux City, Ia., yesterday afternoon. Three of the quartet entered, the bank, locked George Boucher, the cashier, in the vault and stole \$1,500 cash and other valuables.

car in front of the bank. A car and four men answering the description of those wanted Sioux City were seen passing through Pender, Neb., at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon. They were ound for Omaha.

A fourth man was in a touring

Bridges Washed Out by Heavy Rain at Superior

Superior, Neb., Sept. 18 - (Special Telegram.)-Nearly ten inches of rain fell in the past 10 hours, which is the most rain falling here in that length of time. It is the first rain in the past three months. Burling-He declared the United States and Missouri Pacific tracks are and Great Britain had not taken washed out between this city and the coment plant. The Republican river and creeks are out of their and the Navy department decided most of the roads are impassable. Idepartment.

BUDGE SINGLE INCH

Will Sacrifice Himself Rather

the Jugo-Slavs.

New York, Sept. 18.—Hugo D'Annunzio, son of Gabriele D'An-nunzio, the Italian warrior, poet and novelist, in an exclusive inter-Nation's Welcome to Com- view with a representative of The Associated Press here today declared his father was a strong-willed and intensely practical patriot who undoubtedly would "sacrifice" him-self rather than yield Fiume to the

Jugo-Slavs.

"My father is in a serious plight," said Mr. D'Annunzio, "but I am sure he will not yield an inch in abandoning his Italian brothers in Fiume. They have waited so long for deliverance it would break their hearts for him to desert them now I am sorry I am not by his side, for I am a good Italian and sympathize with the cause he holds so

The son of the great Italian author emphasized that the elder D'Annunzio "never had any per-sonal or political ambition."

'Opposition in the Italian press due to the fear that the allies in retaliation may use economic pressure Fiume is a sentimental question. It is not a commercial question.

"Italians are perfectly well satis-fied that the peace conference has not favored Italy in any way; in fact, my country has continually been discriminated against." A Great Patriot.

Mr. D'Annunzio recalled the fact that the elder D'Annunzio, as early

enter the struggle on the side of the allies and that he never rested until his country had taken that decision. Mr. D'Annunzio said the present expedition led by his father was probably organized in Venice. It was composed, he understood, of The house assembled early; but many prominent officers and troops

Turkey, Asia Minor and India, an After the senate membership, ac- enterprise which the Italian govern-

Await Wilson's Decision. Rome, Sept. 18.—The Messag-gero says David Lloyd George, the British prime minister; M. Clemenceau, the French prime minister, and Signer Tittoni, the Italian for eign minister, are in perfect accord over a definite solution of the Fiume question, insuring the Italian nationality of the town, and are only awaiting President Wilson's deci-

sion on the subject.

for the Authorities There Dr. J. J. Miles, Neville hotel, was arrested yesterday by city detectives and charged with being a fugitive

from justice on complaint of Sioux

City authorities who charge Miles with administering "snake oil" medicine to a patient who died as a result, they assert. Miles says he is anxious to go back to Sioux City to answer the charge and prove the falsity of the charges. He will be taken to Sioux

City this morning. Look to Deportation of Goldman and Berkman

Washington, Sept. 18.-Federal Goldman and Alexander Berkman, charging them with anarchy and looking to their deportation, have dent pro tempore of the senate, from been issued by the immigration his place beside Speaker Gillett, gave authorities. Miss Goldman is finishthe first greeting. His reference to ing a term in the federal penitentiary the valor of the troops in France at Jefferson City, Mo., and Berkbrought frequent bursts of ap- man is confined in the penitentiary plause. He paid eloquent tribute to at Atlanta, Ga. Both were convict-

Bishop Shayler Arrives:

to Be Installed Sunday Bishop Shayler, bishop-elect of the Episcopal church in Omaha, arrived here at 8 o'clock last night with hi wife and daughter, Miss Ernestine. He will be installed at Trinity cathedral next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

They have taken up their resi-

dence for the present at the Blackstone. Pesek Wins From Cutler in

Straight Falls at Albion Albion. Neb., Sept. 18 .- John Pe-

sek of Shelton, Neb., won in his wrestling match with Charley Cutler of Chicago here tonight in straight falls, taking the first in an hour and 11 minutes with a headlock, and the second in 25 minutes with a combined arm and headlock.

Refuse Wage Increases.

Washington, Sept. 18.—No wage increases will be granted at this time to navy yard employes or

THE WEATHER:

in temperature.

Generally fair Friday and

Saturday; not much change

Resigns as State Chairman of League to Enforce Peace Because He Does Not Approve Text of the League.

MINERS' CONVENTION REJECTS RESOLUTION

Will Not Advocate Immediate Ratification of Peace Pact Without Any Amendments Being Made.

Cleveland, Sept. 18 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Efforts to enroll the 500,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America as supporters of the league of nations and advocates of immediate ratification of the peace treaty without amendment failed when the miners' convention rejected a resolution to that effect, introduced by Secretary-Treasurer William Green, one of the signers of the manifesto of 100 in favor of the league, presented last week to congress and supported by the organization leaders in the convention. Advocates of amendment and reservation to clarify or limit the functions of the league were numerous; a strongly anti-British and anti-Japanese feeling was evident among the delegates and the socialist and radical wing of the conven-tion threw its strength against the resolution

Freedom of Judgment.

Encouraged by this victory, the with members' families and guests, every doorway framed a wall of laces peering down into the chamber. The presence on the floor of a score or more of children, sons ton started, the captain said, his and the subject matter tabled on the argument that the issue was a political one, on which freedom of judgment should be left to members of

the organization. Other resolutions acted upon were largely of a political nature. One of these demanded the election of all federal judges, action on this subject being the reason of recommendations by the president and secretarytreasurer in connection with the Coronada coal and other legal cases on which decisions adverse to the miners have been rendered by federal

R. J. Gamble Resigns.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 18.—Robert J. Gamble, former United States senator from South Dakota, announced he had resigned as state chairman of the League to Enforce Peace because he no longer approved f the league of nations covenant as now stands,

"Although I favor the general idea of a league of nations, I can no longer give my approval of the pact as drawn up in Paris. The integrity and sovereignty of Americans are not protected by the league and until it does I can no longer give it my endorsement," he declared in sending in his resignation.

Information Bureau for Carnival Visitors Opened

In anticipation of the largest crowd which ever gathered warrants for the arrest of Emma Omaha during Ak-Sar-Ben week, a bureau of information will be opened today at 1410 Douglas street. in the Moon theater building, forthe purpose of aiding visitors in finding accommodations.

Ak-Sar-Ben urges residents of Omaha to list vacant rooms for visitors, as hotel accommodations will be entirely inadequate to care for the influx of people, it is believed Those with vacant rooms should telephone to the bureau, Tyler 5125, or Tyler 5126, as soon as pos-

Striking Waiters and Cooks Close Restaurant

The co-operative restaurant start-ed in the Orpheum Gardens a week ago by striking cooks and waiters was closed at 7 last night, in order to make room for the opening of the Orpheum Gardens Saturday, Sep-

Charles McKee, manager of the estaurant, said the cooks and waiters cleaned more than \$300 during he week.

"We may open another restaurant on Monday," said McKee. "If we can get a desirable location we will."

Nurses In Convention

Cleveland, O. Sept. 18 .- "The germ army has killed more Americans in the past four years than he German army."

50 Red Cross nurses from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky today declared workmen in shipyards engaged on war on the germ army. They opengovernment work, representatives of ed a three-day conference at the Red. emergency fleet corporation Cross teaching center here to plant their peace-time work of teaching banks and whole bridges out, so at a conference held at the Navy the home hygiene course arranged

With this slogan to spur them on

by Red Cross chapters,