CONGRESSMEN CHANGE MINDS ON RECORD VOTE

Exemption Proviso Left in General Deficiency Bill After Savage Attack by Representative Fess.

By E. C. SNYDER.

(Staff Corespondence.)
Washington, Sept. 21.—"The cold type in a roll call doth make cowards of us all" to paraphrase one of William of Avons oft repeated der discussion the general deficiency bill of the present fiscal year Republican Fess of Ohio made a savage attack on the item appropriating night dragging and the whole sum-\$200,000 for the enforcement of the anti-trust law carrying the provision that no part of the money was to be spent in the prosecution of abor or farmer organizations who have organized for the purpose of or who are banded together for the purpose of obtaining fair and reasonable prices for their products.

Mr. Fess thought this proviso rank discrimination and insisted that the time had arrived, judged by the rapid drift of disintegrating forces against law and order throughout the world, for the American people to make an issue upon making laws that will apply to everybody alike and thereby exempt nobody. He followed up his speach with a motion to strike out the entire limitation. After extended debate the motion of Mr. Fess was adopted by the committee 90 to 53.

Vote to Recede.

Saturday's action told a different to 28 refused to follow the lead of Mr. Fess and kept the item in the bill as it came from the appropriaions committee, limitation and all. Messrs Jefferies, Andrews, Mcaughlin and Kinkaid of Nebraska oted to recede from the committees ection and Republican Evans voted with Mr. Fess to strike out the pro-

The explanations for the vote of he majority of the Nebraska memers is that the Clayton anti trust ill excludes labor organizations rom its operation but leaves farmrs associations and organizations able to prosecution. This the ebraska members thought was an utragous discrimination and rather han revert to the operation of the keep both provisos in force.

In discussing certain features he general deficiency bill which the house had under consideration Satrday, with particular reference to n item of \$263,000 appropriated for he immigration service. Congressad occurred through the neglect of he head of that bureau. That the laries in question were paid out lump sum appropriation and terefore nothing in excess of the propriation actually made could incurred as legal obligation on 1 government

War Argument Obsolete.

Mr. Andrews further said that it other agency of the governent for that matter."

could be sent to the committee of penditures for the labor departent for a searching investigation, lieving that such an examination as necessary in the interest of the ablic service to ward off error and revent future claims of a similar aracter, the congressman from the itth district said. "If this item ould be passed without challenge would be an invitation, not only to at bureau, but to others to repeat

on Must Return \$250

Paid in Court by Mother

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21 .- S. F. Barit, a young man from Carrollton, ... must pay his mother \$25 each with until he has paid \$250 or go o the chain gang here for 12 nonths, by order of Judge Humduries in the criminal division of the uperior court. Barnett's mother paid a fine of \$250 assessed against he youth after conviction of stealng an automobile from the American Railway Express. Judge Humpuries, in entering the order, de-clared he was determined the mother should not suffer because of the crime of her son.

Money Thrown to Breezes Then Man and Woman Battle

More than \$400 in denominations of \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills were strewn at Thirteenth and Jackson when John Kelly, 709 South Thir- headquarters in the court house: eenth street, watchman for the Omaha Fur and Hide Co. tried to take the money from Loretta Price, negro, 1916 Cuming street, who. Kelly says, stole the money from him. In an ensuing struggle for the money, Loretta pulled a knife before personal injury was done to the ensuing year. Both were arrested and booked for disturbing the peace. The policeman later picked up \$230 election commissioner of Douglas of the money and turned it over county, and will be open to all mem-to Kelly. The rest is still missing, bers of the chapter.

bottle.

Writes Classmates He Never Will Forget Night Guard Duty and Visitation of the Ghosts-Was Popular With Everyone, and Showed Enormous Strength, Say Old Chums.

will be the last to fade. Marching into camp, piling bedding, policing drills, double timing around old Fort Ulinton at morning squad drill, Wiley Bean (a classmate) and the sad fare of his seersucker coat, midmer full of events can only be mentioned in passing.

"Hait! Who Sits There?"

"No one can ever forget this first guard tour, with all its preparation and perspiration. I got along all right increasing wages, shortening hours during the day, but at night on the or bettering the conditions of labor color line my troubles began. Of course, I was scared beyond the point of properly applying any of my orders. A few minutes after taps ghosts of all sorts began to appear from all directions. I selected a particularly bold one and challenged according to orders:

"'Halt! Who comes there?' "Whereupon the ghost, who was carrying a chair, sat down, when promptly said: "'Halt! Who sits there?'

Crawled Under Bed.

"After plebe camp came plebe math (mathematics) and French. I never stood high in French and was prone to burn the midnight oil. One night Walcutt and Bentley Mott, classmates, came in to join me. The guard, who was in charge, coming up the stairs several steps at a time, Mott sprang across the hall into his own room. I snatched the blanket from the window, turned out the lights and leaped into bed, clothing and all, while Walcutt, seeing escape impossible, gently woke Hunt and in a whisper said, 'Lucy, may I crawl under your bed?'

"I paid the penalty by walking six tours of extra duty.

"The rest of it-yearling camp and its release from plebedom, the first vent a repetition of the lurid scenes appearance in the riding hall of the enacted at the class dinner in New amous '86 New England cavalry (so named in ridicule of the New England men of the class, none of them could ride well when he entered West Point), furlough and the return up the Hudson on the Mary Powell, second class year, with its "Then here's to the class of '86,

"This brings up a period of West nity, must all be passed with slight

Pershing Blanketed His Window to Study;

Chum Crawled Under Bed, When the Guard Came

Girls There Were, Too.

"While the days were not always company streets of logs of wood (matches) carelessly dropped by upper classmen, pillow fights at lattoo, with Marcus Miller (a tactical officer) saber drawn, marching would not gladly live first camp over of William of Avons oft repeated up and down superintending the again—summer girls, summer hops, utterances. Friday when the house plebe class, policing up feathers from first class privileges, possible enin committee of the whole had un- the general parade, light artillery gagements, 28th hop, then the home-

"As we look back from the distance of quarter of a century the years went by all too rapidly.

"The career of '86 at West Point was in many ways remarkable. There were no cliques, no dissensions; and personal prejudices or selfishness, if any existed, never came to the surface. From the very day we entered. the class as a unit, has always stood for the very best traditions of West Point. The spirit of old West Point existed to a higher degree in the class of '86 than in any class since the war.

All Solid Men.

"These characteristics were carried with us into the army and have marked the splendid course of the class during the past 25 years. The class of '86 has always been known in the army and is known today as a class of all-around solid men-men capable of ably performing any duty and loyally fulfilling any trust. The individual character of each man made itself felt upon his fellows in the army from the start.

"In civil life, as professional men, or as men of affairs, wherever placed, the class of '86 has always made good. "Well may we congratulate our-

selves, upon reaching this quarter century milestone, on the achievements of the class. "If I thought you would listen longer I would continue, but the evening will be full of song and

"Here's to '86."

"Those of us out here will assemble in Manila and wish we were with you at West Point. It may be that age and experience will pre-York in '86. Yet when you feel time turn backward and the hat blood of

Brig. Gen. C. C. Wallcutt.

wives and sweethearts, children and grandchildren, your health and success. Always affectionately,

"Doer of Deeds." One of his classmates, a Boston

man, Major Henry Clay Keene, commandant at present of the state guard at the Springfield armory in Springfield, Mass., describes Per-shing as a "doer of deeds." "Jack Pershing." he said to me, "as cadet at West Point and before

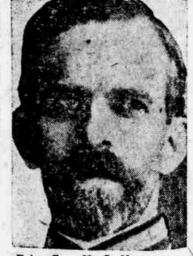
that time and always since has been a 'doer of deeds'-a man of action. He was a natural leader of men at West Point, even as he is today. We recognized this. Cadets in the class-es ahead of us and behind us recognized it. Jack Pershing was respected by every cadet in West

Had Great Strength.

"He was an ideal soldier. He had a wonderful physique. That and his great strength have helped to carry him where he is today. He has been able to withstand the hardships of campaigning. At West Point he was picked by the tactical officers as the best cadet soldier. He was made senior cadet corporal, then first corporal, then first sergeant, then senior aptain. He was an excellent shot with the rifle and with the revolver.' Clinched His Teeth.

But praise of Jack Pershing, cadet, as not confined to his classmates. Lieut, Col. Wirt Robinson has suceeded Colnoel Tillman as professor f chemistry. In the cadet days of physiognomy-87 He knows Jack Pershing well.





Brig. Gen. H. C. Newcomer. Classmates of Pershing at West

when I entered West Point," Colonel Robinson told me, "I recall him as a steady-going chap. Especially do I recall his wonderful physique, his powerful, square-shouldered form and his square-jawed face. How he could clinch his teeth!

"Have you ever noticed a coachman's physiognomy? I don't mean the army mule driver who can swear at his mules when they are unruly. I mean the_old-fashioned coachman who drives his master and mistress and has to control not only his horses but himself, who cannot swear when his horses are unruly. That man comes to have a certain physiognomy I think of such a -such a type-when Jack Pershing Colonel Robinson recall Jack Pershing's jaw. He could was in the class behind-the class of control men. And at the same time he could control himself.'

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Fate of 13 Women Puzzles My Heart and My Husband French Police and Court

'The Gambais Bluebeard" Gives Evasive and at Times Witty Replies to Questionings of Judge RegardThe News Mrs. Durkee Blurted Out son would celebrate his first birthto Madge. ing Disappearance of Fiancees.

Paris, Sept. 21.-LiLttle headway that of Mrs. Guillin, the third rehas been made in the case of Lan-moval of furniture in six months. "Did he not find it strange?" asked Mr. Andrews further said that it charged that a mistake had been dru, "the Gambais Bluebeard," as the judge.

The remarked, "to discontinue the remarked, "to discontinue the argument of war pressure for responsible for the disappearance that a mistake had been dru, "the Gambais Bluebeard," as the judge.

"My children obey my orders, they do not discuss them," responded the disappearance of my misgivings are provided to the many contributions.

The police have been investigat- tiously. ing for four months and four times After suggesting that the item a week Landru is taken from the prison of La Sante to the office of Judge Bonin whose questions as to the fate of the 13 women elicit from Landru evasive and at times very witty responses. They have got as far as sweetheart number three and Landru's flippant replies have nearly driven the judge to nervous prostration.

"Kids" the Judge.

Yesterday the judge announced that he was going for a holiday. existed," countered Landru. Landru immediately chipped in with the request that he, too, be per- women has been found a mitted to take a vacation as the regime of La Sante did not agree with him. Might he not be allowed to go to his villa at Gambais has been ransacked by the police and hold himself at the disposition and ponds in the vicinity of the

who assisted him in removing the ance, Landru invariably replies: "I furniture of three of his financees am a man of the world, I cannot bedid not make queries when moving tray the confidence of women."

of 13 women to whom he had prom-children, judge," he added senten-

No Trace of Women.

Landru contended that he had an order from Mrs. Guillin, drawn up in legal form giving him full power of attorney to administer her property. "This document was not found among your papers, therefore, I must conclude that it never existed,'

said the judge. "And as you and your police, with all the means at your command are unable to find Mrs. Guillin, I must therefore conclude that she never

Not one vestige of the missing women has been found and the charge of murder against Landru is growing weaker. There is no "corpus delicti." The villa at Gambais of the court? It was from Gambais villa have been drained, but it would villa that Landru's future spouses appear that the women have vandisappeared never to be heard of ished into thin air. To questions as to the probable whereabouts of Judge Bonin was asking Landru the missing women, his relations this week how it was that his son with them prior to their disappear-

Red Cross Meeting Monday to Make Up

At a meeting of the executive comcan Red Cross, the following mem- under, and that I will teach, by bers were appointed a nominating committee to meet Monday, Sepstreets at 11 o'clock Saturday night tember 22, at 2 o'clock, at chapter R. S. Wilcox, J. W. Gamble, M. C.

Peters, Joseph Hayden, Gould Dietz, H. Beveridge, Leo Rosenthal, Mrs M. Wilhelm, Mrs. Arthur Mullen. Mrs. J. C. Dahlman.

The meeting will select 68 names from which 34 will be elected as dion Kelly. Policeman Troby artived rectors for the Omaha chapter for

The election will be held Wednes day, October 22, in the office of the

lowa, writes, "I have used Cham-

berlain's Colic and Diarrhoea

Remedy and it has done me a

great deal of good. I don't be-

lieve there is a better medicine

on earth." Only 35 cents per

Caroline McDole, of Indianola,

Ohio Teachers Take Oath To Teach Allegiance Cleveland, O., Sept. 19 .- "I sol-

Slate for Election emply swear that I will support the constitution of the United States, the constitution of the state of nittee of the Smana chapter. Amer- Ohio and the laws enacted thereprecept and example, respect for the flag, reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of our country, the United States.' Every teacher in Ohio subscribed to this oath before opening classes

1,250 U. S. Troops In Siberia

Sail Home From Vladivostok Vladivostok, Sept. 21 .- (By The

Associated Press.)-The transport Logan, with 1,250 American troops. principally members of the 27th infantry, left for the United States today by way of Manila and should arrive in San Francisco about October 27. Replacement troops arrived here September 6.

Lightning Cures Paralysis

Jacksonville, Vt., Sept. 21 .- Mrs. William Paddock of this town, recently experienced a remedy that is certain to kill or cure. The resuts to her were of the happiest gature. Some months ago Mrs. Paddock suffered a stroke of paralysis and had since been mable to walk. During a severe thunder storm the other day a bolt of lightning struck near where she was sitting and she jumped up and ran. Her legs have been all right since,

ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

and somehow-neither of us ever and I managed to pull the Bayview which, fortunately for my high school pupils through the try- work, fell upon a Sunday. ing ordeals of "Regents" (the final examinations prescribed by the state board), and to wind up the ousiness of the year in fairly creditable fashion.

bars, still retained his dogged, in- cared. comprehensible silence. From Alice, who, of course, was in a position to know all the gossip of the village, I learned that the principal's unclehis parents, fortunately, were both dead-had arrived in the village, bringing with him an eminent attor- outburst from her at any time. ey for the defense of his nephew.

The uncle was rich, Alice said, and had never treated his nephew decently, but his family pride would not permit him to leave any stone over, for their New York apartunturned that might prevent a | ment. smirch upon the family name. But in getting Kenneth Stockbridge to talk than had the principal's oppon-

Trying Days.

Milly Stockbridge's body had been aid to rest in the village cemetery after a garish public funeral, which all of the teachers except myself attended. I pleaded a convenient headache and sent a beautiful cluster of flowers with my card and Dicky's attached. I knew, of course, that I would never return to the Bayview school, but not even if my livelihood ad depended upon it could I have attended that funeral. It took all the courage I could muster to make the formal brief call at the home that courtesy demanded.

I shall always look back upon those closing weeks of school as among the most irksome of my life. always begrudge every moment of and when to the discomfort of spending the long, beautiful summer days in the stuffy schoolrooms was added the unpleasantness of the want him to leave me yet." queer conditions surrounding my work and the irritation of Dicky's behavior, I felt that my favorite month had turned anything but a

miling face to me.

Not that I spent much time fretng over Dicky's persistence in his ought to stand for that, Madge." can of remaining away from home antil I should explain to him the motion he had misinterpreted upon the morning I had stolen down to get the newspaper. In the first year f my marriage, such a decision upon is part would have bowed me to the arth with grief and humiliation. But time has brought me sanity, inged more or less with whimsical umorous comprehension of my husband's vagaries-I think marriage, appy marriage, usually brings that lessing to wives, and I was reasonably sure that Dicky's action was mly a stubborn adhering to his poition because he had taken it so rehemently, and that in all probability he was as anxious to return

back. A Poser for Madge.

that his return would not be de-layed beyond the final week of telegraphy, carpentry, and mechani-June. For in that week our little cal drawing departments.

ome as I was to have him come

June loafted its lazy length along the Mrs. Curtis, with reason, dubs the "daffiest of daddies." had been making all sorts of absurd plans knew just how-Alice Holcombe for the celebration of the event, sure that not even Dicky's stubborn temper would keep him from the baby and me upon this day. If it did, I told myself inconsistently, he kenneth Stockbridge, behind jail birthday anniversary for all I

> But the day began to grow dangerously near with no sign from My mother-in-law, from the Dicky. following Dicky's departure, had preserved absolute silence upon the subject, although I expected an Little Mrs. Durkee was less dis-

> creet. She came over often in the evening since the departure of the Fairfax girls, their delightful visit "I'd much better have 'em out

was rumored that the eminent le- here for good," she grumbled one gal light had had no better success evening when she had tripped the lawn after supper, a dainty little vision in lavender ruf-"Alf doesn't spend one evefles. ning in 10 home any more, and I'm just positive he's hanging around that girl.

"Which girl?" I asked mischievously, "Rita Brown?"

She made a horrified little mouth. "You're just a cat, Madge Gra-ham," she pouted, half-laughing, half-serious, "to bring up that girl's name. It gives me the cold shivers up and down my spine whenever I think of her. No, thank goodness, Alf's cured in that direction, but I'm afraid-

"He's in love with the physician who cured him," I suggested slyly. "That's just it!" she retorted petu-"He's sitting around in lantly. Lelia Fairfax's pocket the whole blessed time. Of course, she's a dear-I admit that-I haven't one June that I spend indoors, anyway, bit of objection to her-indeed, I'm very fond of her, and if Alf has to marry, I'd rather it would be she than any lone else. But I don't She pouted, wiped her eyes, then

shot a poser at me.
"Alf tells me that Dicky is living in town for a few weeks. Says he sees a lot of him over at the Fairfax apartment. I don't think you (Continued Tomorrow.)

Fall Quarter of High School Starts Today The fall quarter of the High

school starts this morning when 1,400 students will enter. On account of the quarterly system that is followed the school does not open and close with the rest of the public schools. There will be an increase of stu-

dents when the doors open. The summer quarter which closed last Thursday registered 750 students, while the fall quarter including the students that attended the commerial school has an enrollment of 1 400 There will be an increase of stu-

And I had a very special and dents in all the vocational depart- Instantly it stops hurting, then entimental reason for believing ments, which includes the automo- shortly you lift that bothersome coan or callus right off, root and all.
without one bit of pain or soreness.
Truly! No humbers of the Ladies' Tailor, in Lombardi, Ltd.
Nights 50c to \$2. Matheway. Truly! No humbug!

KING AK-SAR-BEN Traveling TO OPEN CARNIVAL Salesmen HERE WEDNESDAY

King's Highway in Full Glory This Week; Parades Next Week

"Omaha invites you to Samson's silver anniversary," is the slogan of this season's fall festival which will be opened Wednesday, 1 p. m.

There is unusual significance in this invitation, because this is the 25th year of Omaha's famous booster organization whose fame has spread rom Broadway in New York City to Market street, San Francisco, and from the Great Lakes to the gulf. When President Wilson was here

wo weeks ago, and was about to leave Union station on his special train, one of his secret service men sked a Bee representative for his 1k-Sar-Ben button. "I have heard of your wonderful organization and would like to have that button to wear as a reminder of Omaha," said the president's guard. Of course, The Bec man gave him the button which he is now wearing somewhere on the Pacific coast.

Twenty-five Years.

After a quarter of a century of effort the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are as virile as ever, and in fact it may in truth be said that this year's festivities will eclipse all previous eforts, because this is the first fall festival after the period of the war, and all conditions in this favored part of the world are auspicious for a grand and glorious time during the 10 days of the festival season.

Thus with a feeling of pardonable pride Omaha invites all of the people of the kingdom of Quivera to come to the chief of the seven cities of Cibola and "kiss their fingertips to worry" and join in the frolic which has been arranged by the men who are so deft in this art.

Shows Arrive Tonight.

The Con T. Kennedy shows, on 38 railroad cars, are due here tonight from Chippewa Falls, Wis. The shows will at once be set up on the carnival grounds at Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue, and precisely at I o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the gates of the grounds will be swung wide to admit the thousands of merrymakers who will swarm through the stiles. The grounds will be open every day from 1 to 11 p. m., except Sunday. There are 25 shows in the bookings this season and Omaha has the word of J. D. Weaver, secretary of Ak-Sar-Ben, that the shows will be better than ever, because he went to Michigan to look them over before he closed the Omaha contract. Con Kennedy and his shows have been here before and his reputation as an amusement caterer is well known here.

Big Parades.

Emphasis is again placed on the electrical pageant which will be presented on Wednesday evening, October 1, the theme being "Famous Love Stories." Gus Renze, chief artificer, is busy at the Den putting the finishing touches on the floats genuine surprise, it is promised. The automobile floral parade Thurs, day, 2 p. m., October 2, will be another spectacle of decorative artistry. More than 100 automobiles will appear in competition for \$2,000 in

Annual Ball.

Friday evening, October 3, is the date of the annual Ak-Sar-Ben ball. which has taken its place as a classic event, and being an occasion which has grown to be of state-wide importance.

The carnival grounds will be open until Saturday night, October 4, when the lights will be turned off. Omahar's having spare rooms they rish to rent to visitors during the estival season are requested to comnunicate with the information bueau which has been established at 1410 Douglas street, telephones Tyer 5125 and 5126.

Out-of-rown guests are invited to make use of this information bureau.

Will Return Home.

Washington, Sept. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—State Senator W. V. Hoagland of North Platte, with Mrs. loagland, who have returned to Washington from the week spent in Baltimore as delegates to the Odd Fellows conention and the Daughters of Rebecca, were guests of ludge Kinkaid at luncheon in the house restaurant. They leave for Nebraska Sunday.

Carried from Building

Vancouver, B. C. Sept 21.—All the patients at the Shaughnessy Military Convalescent hospital here were carried outside to safety by escue parties today when fire destroyed the east-wing of the hos pital building. All the hospital equip ment was saved. The prince of Wales planned to visit the hospital on his arrival here Monday.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet. A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus.



F.J. Quinlan

Driving an automobile is the Quinlan, traveling lobby of F. J. salesman for Hayward Brothers & Co., wholesale shoe firm,

Mr. Oninlan carries himself and his samples in his personally conducted chariot around northeastern Nebraska. While home over the week-end he personally inspects the city boulevards and occasionally sets off on a fishing expedition.

Mr. Quinlan has been with his firm for 14 years and, despite the present and promised boost in the cost of footwear, seems to have little lifficulty getting his order blanks Mr. Quinlan is married and has

three young daughters. He lives at 2515 South Twenty-third street.

South Side Dago Red," Police Allege Saved Lives of Two Men

Too much "Dago red" police say vas responsible for the poor marksmanship of Pete Cankazich, 2917 street. Sunday afternoon when is alleged he fired five shots at Guy Melek, and Mulbah Myrubobich both living in 2815 R street following an argument over a card game. The intended victims of the gunman are alleged to have taken away his gun and used it to beat him over the head.

Police arrested the trio following the fracas in 2815 R street. Cankazich was charged with shooting with attempt to kill and the other two men with being drunk and disturbing the peace.

South Side Brevities

Bagcage and express, also moving Quick service. Jack Ford, South 2730. Don't fall to see the Sanico range, the stove that is guaranteed for 25 years. Factory representative here to demon-strate. Koutsky-Pavilk Co.

An Oklahoma inventor's adjust-

grips four of the six sides of a nut

wrench for hexagon nuts

between the end of a slotted bar and a sliding sleeve.



The Rainbow Division of Burlesque. EDDIE DALE, MICKEY MARK-WOOD, FRANZ-MARIE TEXAS, VIV-IAN LAWRENCE and a Host of 20 BEAUTY CHORUS OF 20

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Early comers to Ak-Sar-Ben are going
to enjoy this show—so entirely different
from what they are accustomed to in
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BRANDES TONIGHT Tues, and Wed. Matines Wednesday LEO CARRILLO

Nights-50c to \$2. Matines-25c to \$1.50 Thurs.-"Whom the Gods Would Destroy."

Signer of Death Warrants in Minsk Torn to Pieces on Way to Jail. . Minshk, Sept. 21.—The bolsheviki are no longer popular here.
"To a dog's death!" These words

BOLSHEVIK GIRL

LYNCHED BY MOB;

KICK DEAD BODY

by Polish soldiers, express the bit-ter hatred of the people for bolshe-The woman, who was president of the local "extraordinary tribunal for combating counter-revolution," who signed death warrants for the miserable persons who were executed almost daily, was literally torn to pieces by a mob while she was being taken through the streets to-

spoken by a woman as she kicked the dead body of the secretary of the

soviet as it still lay in the street where the man had been shot

ward the jail. In addition to those killed, some 3,000 were deported to Bobruisk

and Smolensk. The peasants become rich by the sale of their produce. Their chief could not buy the things they want. for the simple reason that these things do not exist, as the manufacturing industry has broken down from lack of transport, coal and raw

Bomb Thrown in Carriage Injures Russian Generals

materials.

Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, Sept. 21 .-General Buratoff, the representative in Georgia of General Denekine, the anti-Bolsheviki leader in South Russia, was severely wounded and the Georgian general Odesledized in-jured by the explosion of a bomb thrown into General Buratoff's automobile.

PHOTO PLAYS

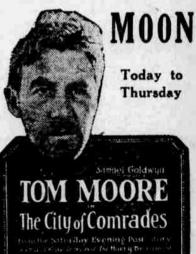


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MONDAY AND TUESDAY CHARLES RAY—"GREASED LIGHT-NING," MACK SENNETT COMEDY— "THE VILLAGE SMITHY"

