

MAYOR'S HURTS NOW THOUGHT NOT SERIOUS

Heavy Rainfall Shortly After Dark Aids Soldiers in Keeping Down Crowds.

(Continued From Page One.)
Dodge has quarters in the city auditorium.

Wood Due Today.
Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the Central division, United States army, is due here this morning at 9:20 to take charge of the military situation, under orders from Secretary of War Baker. The general, immediately after his arrival will meet with business men and city and county officials to learn what the local authorities have done to handle the situation.

Five hundred men and 17 officers entrained yesterday afternoon from Camp Grant, with orders to report at Omaha for riot duty. They started with full equipment, including machine guns. They are two complete companies of the Fourteenth infantry. Their special train is due early this morning.

Surgeons on Duty.
Ten surgeons are on duty at Central police station, where machine guns, mounted on trucks, are in readiness. Citizens have offered the use of their automobiles for emergency duty.

Soldiers from Camp Funston are expected to be ready for service this morning.

A machine gun on the lawn of the court house adds another military touch to the city. The chief of police and sheriff have been authorized to appoint men for special service.

Situation in Hand.
Governor McKelvie yesterday wired Lieut. Gov. Barrows, who is in Omaha, that he would arrive Monday night to assist in restoring the metropolis to normal conditions.

The general opinion of the military and civil officials last night was that the situation is well in hand and that no aftermath of Sunday night's reign of terror will be experienced.

The formation of crowds is prevented by keeping all pedestrians and vehicles moving.

Court House Ruined.
The sanguinary and incendiary scenes attending the lynching of Will Brown, negro, at the court house Sunday night by a mob of 12,000, inflicted upon Omaha a night of terror.

The ruination of an imposing new court house by fire; an attempt to lynch Mayor Smith; the death of one civilian and wounding of 50 others; raids upon pawnshops and ammunition stores for weapons; the placing of Nebraska's metropolis practically under martial law; the burning of a police patrol; an early morning attempt to enter the central police station—all of these and other dramatic incidents entered into the awful situation.

Outraged Public Sentiment.
All of this terrible demonstration of passion and emotion grew out of an outraged public sentiment against assaults upon white women by negroes, the culmination being an attack last Thursday night by Will Brown, identified by Agnes Lobeck, his victim.

It is conservatively estimated that 50 were wounded by stray bullets. All of the wounded have not been reported. Three were prisoners on the roof of the court house, shot by members of the mob who held shot-guns.

Rioters Face Charges As Sequel to Lynching

(Continued From Page One.)
colored, Tenth and Grace streets; Frank Groggin, 18, 620 North Eighteenth street; Richard Lee, 16, 4325 South Twelfth street; Dale Irwin, 4907 South Twenty-fifth street; Edward Bullard, 17, Box Butte, Neb.; Charles Rhoades, 2509 North Thirtieth street; Irvin Wyer, 3435 Sahler street; Bert Cherry, Toledo, O.; Clarence Headley, 5412 South Twenty-eighth; Floyd Robinson, colored, Thirty-second and N streets, South Side; Bernice Terry, colored, 1411 Cass street; John Williams, colored, 523 North Fifteenth street; Frank Richardson, colored, Twenty-third and Sprague streets; Paul Tapley, student, 2555 Manderson; Homer Steeles, colored, 2424 Parker street; Joseph Watson, 18, 3330 Parker street; Leonard Kleid- asley, 2453 Mason street; Ormand Showalter, 17, 805 South Eighteenth street; Lester Price, colored, 2236 Seward; Charles Saylan, 1806 North Twenty-fifth street; S. Donovitz, 3312 North Twenty-third street; J. C. Salner, 2518 Seward street; Art Hamm, 17, 2519 Washington avenue; Harry Brosies, 19, Chicago, Ill.; Edward Holton, 15, 1256 South Fifteenth street; George Knight, King hotel; R. P. Horne, colored, 2107 Clark street; and Howard Brown, colored, 1636 North Twent- y-fifth street.

Many of those arrested were rounded up by the police after breaking into stores on lower Doug- las street.

Ogallala Garage Owner Buys Plane for Business
Ogallala, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special Telegram)—Rector, Seale, local garage man, arrived here at 5:15 in his new Curtis airplane, making the trip from Grand Island in two hours and 20 minutes. Seale will use the machine in his business. Frank Button drove the plane.

Break Hydroairplane Record.
New York, Sept. 29.—The world's altitude record for a hydroairplane carrying a passenger was broken by Caleb S. Bragg, when he reached a height of 19,100 feet over Port Washington, N. Y. It was announced by the American Flying club. The former record was 18,900 feet, made by Bragg in 1917.

The Tickle Makes You Cough
RAY'S HEALING HONEY Stops the Tickle by Soothing the Throat. 50c per bottle—Ad.

Machine Gun Soldiers Stationed in Heart of "Black Belt" at 24th and Lake Streets



Machine gun stationed at the northeast corner of Twenty-fourth and Lake streets. About 100 sol- diers are in the vicinity of this corner.

Governor Comes to Probe the Lynching

(Continued From Page One.)

of 32 men. Commanders of infantry platoons are Clint Broome, Amos Thomas, Charles McLaughlin, T. J. McGuire, Anan Raymond, Hird Stryker, Walter Byrne, C. R. Glover, John Kilmartin and George Stock- ington. Earl Kiplinger commanded the machine gun platoon, Ray Gould the home guard and A. E. Stokes the medical platoon.

A fist fight brought on by an argu- ment over the riot Sunday night on East Douglas street was quickly dispersed by one platoon early in the evening, and the participants turned over to police. Another platoon was called to patrol South Tenth street, but encountered no trouble.

The Legion organization was marked by the number of commis- sioned men enrolled in the ranks.

Among those who were privates last night was Col. J. M. Banister. The entire company playing this week at the Gayety theater entertain- ing the men in the council cham- ber after the regular show with song and dance.

Before dispersing the men were instructed to call the council cham- ber this afternoon. They are sub- ject to call at any time during the next three days.

Warns Against Assembling.
W. G. Ure, acting mayor, issued a statement yesterday, calling upon people to refrain from gathering in crowds. The proclamation is as fol- lows:

"TO THE CITIZENS OF OMAHA:

"The mob which ran riot Sunday in Omaha accomplished its ap- parent purpose and dispersed short- ly before midnight. The criminal element could have been restrained yesterday had it not been for the presence of thousands of well-meaning but curious citizens. The spirit of lawlessness and anarchy

which actuated the violence and de- struction done is to be regretted and it is hoped that sanity will now be shown.

"It is expedient now to take ample precaution against reoccur- rence of any outbreak and we have made ample provision of both U. S. government and municipal authority to assure this result.

"The citizens, one and all, are requested and commanded to avoid loitering on the street, or congregating in crowds and are requested to go directly to and from such ap- pointments as may necessitate their presence on the streets. This procla- mation is issued for your benefit. There is danger in congregating in crowds at this time. Avoid it.

"W. G. URE, Acting Mayor."

Lansing Returns Home.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Secretary Lansing returned to Washington Monday after a vacation of several weeks at Henderson Harbor, N. Y.

SENATE BODY DEBATES RACE RIOTING HERE

Resolution Asking Probe of Occurrence Opposed; Jef- feris and Hitchcock Get Order for Troops.

By E. C. SNYDER, Staff Correspondent of Omaha Bee.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The ex- treme seriousness of the Omaha situation as told in display head- lines in the newspapers of this morning was accentuated in a tele- gram received by Congressman Jef- feris in the early hours of the morn- ing from Acting Mayor W. G. Ure, who, reviewing the work of the mob of last night, admitted that city authorities were unable to cope with the situation and after con- sultation with the citizens' com- mittee and commanding officers at Forts Crook and Omaha, requested that 1,000 troops be at once dis- patched to Fort Crook for perma- nent assignment.

Mr. Jeffers, just as soon as he could secure an interview with the adjutant general, advised General Harris of the Omaha situation as outlined in the sentence of the acting mayor and pointed out that with two permanent posts located within a few miles of the heart of the city only 390 soldiers could be mustered to quiet the disturbance. The con- gressman said this was most un- fortunate and stated that city au- thorities feel the lack of military aid most keenly and urged that steps be immediately taken to establish a force of 1,000 men at Fort Crook. He pointed out that such a number would serve as an effective deterrent to further hostilities.

Wood Given Orders.
After consultation with the secre- tary of war, Adjutant-General Har- ris advised Congressman Jeffers that orders had been issued to Gen. Leonard Wood of the Central de- partment at Chicago to lend such aid as might be required and, if necessary, to go in person to the scene of the trouble.

Mr. Jeffers supplemented his conference with the adjutant-general with a letter to Secretary of War Baker, in which he pointed out that information had reached him that a division of troops was stationed at Camp Dodge, and stated that he

felt that a small portion of these troops could readily be sent to Fort Crook as a permanent garrison. Senator Hitchcock was in tele- phonic communication with Omaha shortly after the mob attacked the jail and fires began to break out in the court house, and at once got in touch with Secretary Baker to send the troops at Forts Omaha and Crook to the scene of the rioting. Secretary Baker communicated with Omaha by telephone, and the sol- diers were ordered out to quell the disorder.

Revolution in the Air.
In a speech today on the league of nations, Senator Borah used the mob spirit, as shown in the hanging of the negro, Brown, and the attack on the jail, as told in the press to- day, as an introduction to his ad- dress, wherein he said that revolu- tion seemed to be in the air and unrest and discontent rampant throughout the nation.

The Evening Star of this city, re- ferring editorially to the mob spirit, says this Omaha outbreak carries features of the gravest character and shows how bold a front lawlessness is putting on these days.

"Now, of all times," reads part of the editorial, "is the time for order, for patient and thorough investiga- tion, for sober thinking, and for well calculated action. And yet here is the spirit of fury and lawlessness

abroad, indulging itself without fear and mocking even civilization. If it cannot be and is not checked, if it continues to grow and go on its own way, which is always the way of destructiveness, we shall presently find ourselves facing a situation and a problem throwing all others into the shade, and testing our institu- tions, as they have never been tested before."

Congressional investigation of race riots over the country proposed in a resolution by Senator Curtis, re- publican, Kansas, was considered today by the senate judiciary com- mittee, following a statement from the National Association for Advance- ment of Colored People, declaring men had been lynched and eight negroes burned to death this year up to September 14, and that from 1889 to 1918 2,522 negroes and 702 whites were victims of lynch law, with less than 24 per cent of the

Britain Had Nothing to Do With Gobs Landing at Trau

Washington, Sept. 29.—Secretary Daniels characterized as "prepos- terous" published statements that the landing of American sailors at Trau, Dalmatia, September 23, was at the order of the British admiralty. The secretary declared that Ameri- can naval forces in the Mediter- ranean and Adriatic were directly under control of American officers and not in any manner responsible to the British admiralty.

negroes charged with attacks on women.

"The states have proved them- selves unable or unwilling to stop lynching," the statement declared. "Even attempts to prosecute are so rare as to be exceptional.

"Lynching and mob violence have become a national problem. The ex- tension of lynching to northern states with white men as victims shows it is idle to suppose mob murder can be confined to one section of the country or one race.

"Disregard of the law will inevi- tably lead to more frequent clashes and bloody encounters between white men and negroes and a con- dition of potential race war in many cities."

Thompson-Belden & Co

Established 1886
The Fashion Center for Women



The smartest suits are lavishly fur trimmed

So exquisitely conceived and tailored from soft fabrics, so handsomely trimmed with heavy embroideries and furs are the new tailleurs, that it may be safely forecasted they will be worn fully as much for afternoon affairs as dresses formerly were.

Because they adapt themselves so readily to duvetynes, peachblooms and broadcloth, and because they are flatteringly becoming, furs appear on all the most charming suits.

There are certain combinations which are especially notable—beaver or nutria is very good on navy blue, seal combines effectively with brown, but soft gray natural squirrel on the rich greenish blues is best of all.

An extensive collection of fur-trimmed suits, ranging in price from \$98.50 to \$450, is on display in the new Apparel Section on the Third Floor.

Third Floor

For men

New Gloves

Fall and Winter gloves of cape leather in tan, gray and cordovan, of mocha in all shades and of silk and fabric as well. Driving gauntlets or close wrists with strap.

White kid or white silk gloves for evening wear. Dependable gloves from well known manufac- turers.

Superior

The perfect fitting union suit for men in cotton, lisle, wool and silk mix- tures. Well made suits that cannot gap or bind. Strong button holes and buttons that "stay put." In all sizes and at various prices.

—To the Left as You Enter.

Laces

and fringes

—All widths in Val. Torchon and Venise laces for collars, lingerie and vests.

—Exquisite new pat- terns in Irish crochet laces—wide 5 and 6-inch b a n d s for handsome vests, blouses or cami- soles.

Wide flouncings. Chan- tilly in white and black, and a new lace called Margot that comes in a rich ecru.

And for those graceful frocks with tunics made entirely of fringe, long heavy fringes in navy, taupe, black and brown may be had.

—In the Trimming Dep't.

Umbrellas

of all descriptions

Beautiful colored umbrel- las for either sun or rain, with short handles and ivory or bachelite rings for the arm.

Suit case umbrellas; a good assortment.

Children's school um- brellas in all sizes, from tiny ones for little folks up to grown-up sizes.

Umbrellas in cotton and silk mixtures, priced from \$1.50 up.

—To the Left as You Enter.

Store Hours Are

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Daily.

Try this milk— just once—then

you'll never again say that it's hard to get good milk

You just won't be satisfied with any other—once you use

OATMAN'S EVAPORATED MILK



ALL GOOD GROCERS SELL IT FOR EVERY MILK USE

Buy three cans and save money

Marsh and Marsh Exclusive Distributors—Omaha

Save the Labels

If you've not already received your copy of our premium book—write us today. Many useful and valuable premiums can be secured by sav- ing the labels from the cans.

THE OATMAN CONDENSED MILK CO.

MAIN OFFICES: DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Condensery at Neillsville, Wis., in the center of Wisconsin's most sanitary and productive dairies