

Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday, possibly showers in east portion; Friday fair with cooler in east portion.

Hourly temperatures:					
5	63	1	60	11	58
6	62	2	59	12	57
7	61	3	58	1	56
8	60	4	57	2	55
9	59	5	56	3	54
10	58	6	55	4	53
11	57	7	54	5	52
12	56	8	53	6	51

UNDER WATER 18
MINUTES AND LIVES.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—After being under water in the Delaware for 18 minutes Frank Burke was rescued and resuscitated by the crew of the patrol boat.

Burke, an employee of the Cramp shipyard, fell into the water from a hull on which he was working and disappeared beneath the surface, after struggling for a few minutes.

Fellow workmen made several attempts to rescue him, but were unsuccessful until the arrival of the patrol boat. Burke was located with grappling hooks and rushed to the emergency hospital at the shipyard. Here the pulmotor was applied. Physicians say Burke may recover.

ASSAULTED COLONEL
ISSUES CHALLENGE.

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 1.—Col. Nefti Gonzalez, inspector general of the Mexican army, who was badly beaten recently by Fernando Ramirez, a bank clerk of Nogales, Ariz., for an alleged insult to Ramirez's sister, has sent a challenge to Ramirez to fight a pistol duel.

Ramirez replied stating that if Gonzalez would cross the border to the American side, he would fight him to a fist fight. Col. Gonzalez is still in the colonial hospital at Nogales, Sonora, recovering from the effects of the beating administered by Ramirez.

INDUSTRIAL RUIN
MENACES ENGLAND.

London, Oct. 1.—Great Britain faces industrial ruin as a direct result of the railway strike. An immense number of factories, steel mills, mines and other industries are shutting down because they are unable to obtain raw materials and coal to keep the plants going.

Reports from all parts of the British isles shows a rapid shutting down of factories and mills, especially in the cotton centers, the Welsh coal fields and the Sheffield iron factories where production depends mainly upon transport facilities.

COYOTES LEARN TO
LIKE WATERMELONS.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 1.—Coyotes roaming the hills adjacent to Orchard park, a fertile agricultural section eight miles east of Pueblo, learned to like watermelons, 100 acres of which were growing there. And the neighborhood dogs learned from their wild cousins that inside the green rinds there was palatable provender even for carnivorous animals.

What was digging out great holes in the melons and extracting therefrom all the best of the red meat puzzled the melon growers. Night watchman made the discovery, and then the question was, What can have done it? Poison was suggested, but objected to by County Agent Davis, and so "fring squads" to act before sunrise, were formed.

The coyotes, and the dogs as well, clawed the rinds until they got a purchase with their teeth. Then they gnawed large holes in the melons and ate all the best of the inside.

ENGLISH WALNUT
PRICES ADVANCED.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—Prices slightly higher than those of last year were adopted by the California Walnut Growers' association for this year's crop of English walnuts. The following opening prices were announced by the association at its meeting:

Buddled walnuts, 34 cents a pound; No. 1, 31½ cents; No. 2, 26 cents. The crop was estimated at between 46,000,000 and 50,000,000 pounds this year. It is valued at \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000. There are approximately 75,000 acres planted to walnuts in California.

STRIKERS PREVENT
HOLDING MEETING.

Stebenville, O., Oct. 1.—Five hundred steel strikers marched on Mingo Junction, three miles south of here, invaded a hall and prevented a meeting of Mingo Junction steel workers of the Carnegie company plant there who had decided to take a vote on the question of returning to work.

"YOU GET RIGHT OUT,"
GIRL TELLS BURGLAR.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 1.—"You get right out of this minute," sternly spoke Miss Ethel Bowman, 1504 East Belknap street, to a midnight burglar. And he obeyed, taking with him \$475 in cash, two watches and other lesser valuables.

The burglar, who had a flashlight, intended to take Miss Bowman's finger rings and earrings, she thinks. The rays of the light fell on the jewelry, but she was awake and had been watching him for five minutes or more. Then she ordered him away.

PARSON INVITES
IRATE MAN OUTSIDE.

New York, Oct. 1.—(By Universal Service.)—The chief development in connection with the tangled marital affairs of former Vice Chancellor J. Merritt Lane of New Jersey was the announcement by Rev. Clarence Hill Frank that he stands ready to bring the affair before the grand jury in Stamford. The clergyman who officiated at the marriage of "Josh" Lane to Mrs. Grace Hercht in Stamford, April 4, made this statement after a stormy interview with the former vice chancellor in the latter's chambers in Newark in which Lane denounced the clergyman as "an infernal liar" and the latter invited Lane to come "outside."

Dr. Frank declared he had convinced himself beyond doubt that Lane was the man he married to Mrs. Hercht in Stamford. He said he intends to consult attorneys in Newark with a view of remedying the defects in the state marriage code. He also intends to bring Lane to court if possible on the charge of bigamy or on that of subornation of perjury in taking out the marriage license which was sworn to by Mrs. Hercht-Lane.

In Hartford suffrage leaders who have been urging Gov. Holcomb to call a special session of the legislature to consider the suffrage measure are using the Lane case as an argument in favor of a session.

9 DEAD IN
ARKANSAS
RACE RIOTS

Two Helena White Men and Seven Negroes Killed at Elaine, Following Clashes Between Posse and Blacks.

SEVERAL ARE WOUNDED,
ACCORDING TO REPORTS

Situation Critical and Growing More So; Troops From Camp Pike on Way to Town to Quell Disturbances.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 1.—Late tonight 500 soldiers departed for Elaine from Camp Pike.

Helena, Ark., Oct. 1.—Two white men, Clinton Lee and J. A. Tappan, of Helena, and seven negroes are known to be dead at Elaine, near here, as a result of race clashes today between a posse searching for the persons who last night from ambush fired upon and killed W. D. Adkins, railroad special agent, according to reports reaching here tonight. A third white man, Ira Proctor, and a number of negroes are known to have been wounded.

The situation at Elaine is critical and growing more so, according to a message received here tonight from Joseph Meyers, who is heading the posse. Meyers is quoted as saying he expected another clash at any moment and requested that additional reinforcements be sent. Five hundred soldiers from Camp Pike, Ark., are due to reach Elaine at midnight.

Posse Fired Upon. Advice here said the trouble had its beginning when the posse was fired upon by a crowd of men, said to have been negroes, at Elaine. The fire was returned, it was said, and in a few minutes firing became general in the streets.

Later today a telephone message was received from Elaine stating that the posse had taken 175 prisoners and was bringing them to Helena.

The authorities of Helena, evidently fearing the trouble at Elaine would spread to this city, ordered all motion picture houses and stores to close at 6 o'clock tonight. Helena has a population of 10,000, a large proportion of which are negroes.

Business Man Dies. Tappan, who was a prominent business man here, succumbed at a local hospital to the wounds he received in the fighting in the streets of Elaine. Proctor, who also was brought here, is not expected to live, according to physicians. The body of Lee, who died from his wounds at Elaine, also was brought to his home here.

More than a hundred negroes and a white man who is alleged to have had in his possession a quantity of questionable literature had been arrested by posses operating in Elaine and vicinity when he left, according to former Sheriff Amos Jarman, who arrived here today. A number of the prisoners have been brought to Helena and others, according to Jarman, are on the way under heavy guard.

Women and children of Elaine and vicinity are being brought to Helena on a special train for safety, it was reported here. The local situation is tense, but no trouble has broken out here. Armed men are patrolling the streets.

Lee is said to have been shot accidentally, while Tappan and Proctor were wounded during the fighting. Charles Pratt, deputy sheriff, who was with Adkins when the latter was killed last night, was wounded in the knee. Lee, Tappan and Proctor are members of the local post of the American legion, and were deputized by Sheriff Kitchens with a number of other civilians when he received word that the

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Senate Votes Today
On Amendments to
German Peace Treaty

Washington, Oct. 1.—The first vote on amendments to the German peace treaty will be taken in the senate Thursday afternoon. Formal agreement was reached by republican and democratic leaders to call up at 2 o'clock the 36 amendments proposed by Senator Fall, republican of New Mexico, adoption of which would terminate the United States from representation on numerous foreign commissions created by the treaty. The agreement provides for discussion under the five-minute rule, and a vote before adjournment.

Democratic leaders declared that all of the amendments would be beaten. Some republicans admitted privately that this claim was correct, but emphasized that the vote would not be an accurate test of the lineup of the forces on the question of ratifying the treaty, with its league of nations covenant.

Throughout the day the president felt the effects of another restless night. During the morning, however, he was able to get some sleep and the remainder of the day he devoted to complete rest. Despite the damp atmosphere Dr. Grayson again prescribed an afternoon automobile ride and the patient seemed benefited by it.

MAJOR JAKA HOME
FOR VISIT AFTER
DUTY IN GERMANY

Brings Back Crown Prince's Tobacco Pouch as Souvenir.

Major Wallace J. Jaka, who spent yesterday in Omaha at the home of his family, 1403 North Thirty-third street, is on his way to Chicago, Ill., where he will report for duty with the Central department, Quartermaster corps.

Major Jaka served on the personal staff of Gen. Geo. H. Harries in Berlin, where for six months he was in charge of supplies for all troops in the Army of Occupation in Siberia and Szechuan-Slavia. In addition to this he was paymaster and, last but not least, had charge of all arrangements for the entertainment of the troops when not on duty.

Collection of Souvenirs.

The major is a jovial sort of a character, and one does not need a great deal of imagination to believe that the men under his jurisdiction did not suffer for lack of proper diversion. He has many photographs of excursions, ball teams, bands and other attractions which he offered them.

Major Jaka has one of the most complete and unique collections of souvenirs ever brought to the United States. Three of his trunks are filled with German guns, decorations, sabers and many other articles which are different than the general run of souvenirs. The collection has been on display in New York and Washington since the major returned about seven weeks ago. One of the items of especial interest is a tobacco pouch said to have been carried by the crown prince. It bears the imperial coat of arms, the name of the prince, his military rank and organization, and the date, 1915, when it was presented to him by the emperor.

Commented by Harries. A letter to Major Jaka, signed by General Harries, expresses appreciation of his efforts and successful combating of all the many problems which presented themselves. It states that any expression of gratitude would be entirely inadequate in face of the excellent services rendered.

Major Jaka will be retained in the service indefinitely. He will serve in Chicago, where his family will join him, for some time.

Work On "Informations." "Procedure will be by means of 'informations' up to the time the grand jury meets, a week from today. After that the grand jury will return indictments directly on evidence offered in each case.

The most flagrant cases will be pushed to trial as rapidly as possible. Trial will be delayed, however, because of the burning of the court house which caused a postponement of the October term of court for four weeks.

There are also at present from 150 to 175 felony cases awaiting trial and from 30 to 40 of these are in jail and can demand trial before the riot cases.

The unprecedented number of criminal cases have all accumulated this summer. Last June there were only four or five felony cases on the docket.

Various Riot Charges. "The charges to be filed against the rioters will be arson, assault with intent to do great bodily injury and murder, the latter for the persons who actually did the lynching."

The criminal court room on the fourth floor will be used for the trials of the riot cases. This is now occupied as a temporary office for the county treasurer. But the treasurer's office is being put in temporary condition for occupancy and will be removed from the court

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Serious Attempt at
Mediating Strike in
Britain Is Launched

London, Oct. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—For the first time since the railway strike began, there has been a serious attempt at mediation, undertaken by the powerful Transport Workers' federation. This organization, before committing its 36 unions to a sympathetic strike, decided to see if it was not possible to bridge the narrow margin separating the government and the national union of railway men, namely, whether the terms already granted the locomotive men would also be granted to other grades of railway men.

At the conclusion of the conference an official statement was issued to the effect that the government would only resume negotiations provided the railway men first resumed work. The premier, however, consented to receive the executive of the National Union of Railway Men and, accordingly, the deputations of transport workers, with representatives of the railway men, proceeded to Downing street again to ascertain on what basis negotiations might be reopened.

No definite conclusion was reached, but it was arranged that another conference with the premier should be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The crux of the whole problem seems to be the fixed idea among labor that the government is committed to the policy of smashing the unions.

500 MAY BE
INDICTED
FOR RIOTS

County Attorney Says He Will Hasten Trials of Men Arrested, Charged With Participation in Sunday Lynching.

NAMES ARE DRAWN FOR
SPECIAL GRAND JURY

Four Alleged Leaders of Vandals That Started Mob Action Still Unmolested by Police in Roundup.

A large mass of information against men alleged to have participated in the riots of Sunday night yesterday was placed in the hands of County Attorney Shotwell, the police, city officials and military authorities.

Deputy County Attorney Coffey said yesterday that 500 men and boys may be indicted for participation in the riots of last Sunday night. No time has been set for arranging those already under arrest. They are all being held without bail and may be so held until the grand jury meets next Wednesday.

Names Are Drawn. The judges of the district court have drawn the 23 names of grand jurors from which the 16 who will serve will be taken.

"I shall proceed with these prosecutions with all possible speed," said Mr. Shotwell. "The men now being arrested will be put through the ordinary legal process of arraignment in police court, including the taking of their pleas and the binding over of them to the district court if the evidence in the respective cases is sufficient."

"Then they will either give bond or be held in the county jail."

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WOMAN ATTACKED
AT HOME BY NEGRO,
REPORT TO POLICE

Soldiers Conduct Search for Assailant in "Black Belt."

According to reports at police headquarters Mrs. W. G. Wisner, 30 years old, was criminally assaulted by an unidentified negro at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a shed in the rear of her home at 2922 Burdette street, on the border of the "black belt" in North Omaha. She was found in an unconscious condition by her 10-year-old son. A cloth had been thrown over her head and her mouth gagged, her son said. Military authorities at the Central police station were called and placed a patrol of soldiers searching the neighborhood to capture the woman's assailant.

Negroes Aid Search.

The military authorities immediately assumed charge of the case. Persistent rumors that a negro suspect had been arrested were denied late last night at General Wood's headquarters.

The officers in charge declared they were still at work on the case and would announce it immediately when an arrest was made.

Among the soldiers scouring the city for the assailant of Mrs. Wisner are 25 colored members of the American Legion, returned soldiers who were detailed on the case with other army men and city detectives.

According to Dr. J. A. Johnson, police surgeon who was called, the woman was criminally assaulted. Her clothing was torn and her breast scratched.

Hands Were Black. "All I saw were his hands," the woman hysterically told authorities later. "They were black. They were black," she cried.

Mrs. Wisner had been washing storm sashes in the shed when a sudden her assailant entered and threw a cloth over her head from behind.

"I'll kill your children if you scream," the woman said her assailant uttered.

In her efforts to ward the man from her Mrs. Wisner had her clothes torn and body bruised. After accomplishing his purpose the man ran from the shed toward Lake street.

THREE CONFESS
TO MURDER OF
CHICAGO DOCTOR

Law Suits and Ill Feeling Back of Killing, According to Statements Given Out.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Three men, tenants of property owned by Dr. A. Reginald Karreman, fulfilling an oath to kill, murdered the physician, whose body was found last night in his burning home, according to police today. James Kloris, 36 years old; Chris Parris and George Pappas were charged with the murder and subsequent firing of the doctor's home in order to cover their crime. They were placed formally under arrests after Kloris' younger brother, Louis, had made a statement implicating them, the police said.

The Kloris brothers are proprietors of three stores, one of which was owned by Dr. Karreman. Two law suits and the ill feeling that followed resulted in the murder, the police say.

Dr. Karreman was strangled where he was found, a coil for sale at one of the Kloris stores. In an alleged confession James Kloris asserted the physician struck him first. Dr. Karreman then was knocked unconscious by Parris and Pappas, the purported confession continued.

None of the men would admit placing the rope about Dr. Karreman's neck, according to the police, each excusing the other.

Parris and Pappas also confessed participation in the murder, officers stated.

Prystalski, assistant state's attorney, his "in view of the fact that the men evidently premeditated the murder and procured the rope for that purpose, the state undoubtedly will ask for the death penalty."

City Jail Insanitary, Says Colonel Morris; Prisoners Removed

Acting on military orders, the police last night removed approximately 65 prisoners from the city jail to the county jail in order to provide the prisoners with better bedding and better sanitary conditions.

CARNIVAL
GROUNDS
REOPENED

Board of Governors Meet With General Wood and Obtain Permission to Continue Amusements on Highway.

ELECTRIC PARADE MAY
BE HELD AT LATER DATE

Out-of-Town Visitors View With Unconcealed Interest Havoc Wrought by Mob in Lynching Negro Sunday.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES.

	1919.	1918.
Wednesday	6,316	5,884
Thursday	9,115	7,567
Friday	9,534	8,016
Saturday	16,058	20,501
Sunday	2,340	3,654
Tuesday	1,208	8,787
Wednesday	10,490	15,840

A conference yesterday afternoon between members of the board of governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben with Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, in military headquarters at the city hall, resulted in an authorization to reopen the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival which was closed Monday afternoon, on account of the Sunday night riot.

The general stated that he believed that attendance at the carnival would be a good thing for those so inclined, under the circumstances. Several details of soldiers will be at the carnival grounds as a precautionary measure.

No Floral Parade. Many attended the carnival shows last night and enjoyed themselves in revelry, as if nothing had happened to mar the Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival. Many out-of-town visitors were noted on the grounds. The shows did a good business.

The automobile floral parade, which had been scheduled for today, will not be held. The electrical parade, which had been set for last night, was postponed.

Plan Electric Pageant. "We feel, however, that if the city quieted down, as it seems to be doing," said E. Buckingham, president of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, "that the big parade will be held. The weather here is so ideal in October, that the parade will be just as good two weeks hence."

The Ak-Sar-Ben grand ball will be held Friday night, as scheduled.

Visitors View Wreck. Many out-of-town visitors appeared on the streets yesterday, some having come in anticipation of enjoying the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, and others came to view Omaha in its present military setting.

They wandered around the court house square, viewing with unconcealed interest the effects of the mob which vented its fury Sunday night. The pole at Eighteenth and Harvey streets, where the negro Lenin and Trotsky were German agents.

The ambassador charged that the Brest-Litovsk treaty was arranged by Lenin with Germany and that Lenin and Trotsky were German agents.

Labor troubles all over the world emanated from Russia, Mr. Francis said, and he emphasized that it was impossible to establish peace in Europe while the bolsheviks reigned in Russia.

No Change Noted in Steel Strike Situation in Pittsburgh Region

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—Nothing developed in the steel strike in the Pittsburgh district Wednesday morning, when the situation of the strike leaders and their organizers showed the usual activity in their campaign to further cripple the big plants in operation in this territory. Steel company officials had little information to impart except the daily claim that more men are constantly applying for work each day.

The Carnegie company maintains that its big works at Homestead, Duquesne, Braddock and Clairton continue to work in increasingly larger numbers also came from points outside of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

"Satisfactory progress" was the word given out at national strike headquarters regarding the situation from the standpoint of the organized steel workers.

Bolshevik Lines Broken By Troops of Finnish Army

Copenhagen, Oct. 1.—The breaking of the bolshevik lines at Bulata by the troops of the Finnish General Balakovich is reported by the Novo Rossiya, says a dispatch from Helsinki, received here. Whole divisions of the bolsheviks are declared to have surrendered.

OPEN SHOP SOLE
ISSUE AT STAKE
GARY DECLARES

Chairman of U. S. Steel Corporation Tells Senate Committee He Won't Yield.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Declaring that the question of the open shop—the right of a man to work irrespective of whether he was a member of a labor union—was the sole issue in the nation-wide steel strike, Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, told the senate investigating committee that his corporation would never yield. Even now, he said, the strike is failing.

"There was no reason for this strike," said Judge Gary. "The men did not want it. It was forced on them from the outside by the organizers of labor unions. The open shop is the question here—the right to bring about fullest production with only the interests of the employee, the employer and the public in sight."

Labor leaders, he told the committee, were seeking to unionize all industry in the country. Should their efforts be successful, he asserted, industrial decay would follow.

"It means the condition I fear England is in today," he added, "though I have hopes it will come out of it."

Judge Gary will be examined again Thursday. He gave way for an hour to several employees of the corporation's mills, who told the committee they knew of no reason for the strike. All agreed that the men who voluntarily responded to the strike call were mostly foreigners and one of them, John J. Martin, a Youngstown machinist, attacked the leaders of the national steel workers' committee.

"I think John Fitzpatrick (chairman of the workers' committee) with Wm. Z. Foster (secretary of the committee) as an able assistant, head a band of buccaners who will overthrow this government if they are not stopped," said Martin, who explained that he himself formerly was a union man. They were engaged, he said, in "scuttling the American Federation of Labor."

WALTER H. HEAD
MADE PRESIDENT
OF BANK SECTION

Financial Heads Honor Omaha Man at Convention in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Walter H. Head, of Omaha, Neb., was elected president of the National Bank section of the American Bankers' association.

Waring that if Germany continues its "nefarious operations" in Russia in 10 years it would become as powerful as before the war, David R. Francis, American ambassador to Russia, speaking before the convention of the American Bankers' association here, asserted that the real solution of industrial unrest in Russia and the United States lay in the peace treaty and urged immediate ratification of the league of nations.

The ambassador charged that the Brest-Litovsk treaty was arranged by Lenin with Germany and that Lenin and Trotsky were German agents.

Labor troubles all over the world emanated from Russia, Mr. Francis said, and he emphasized that it was impossible to establish peace in Europe while the bolsheviks reigned in Russia.

Oklahoma Crowd Eggs Senator Reed From Platform

Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 1.—United States Senator J. A. Reed was egged from the stage at Convention hall here as he was being introduced by the mayor in preparation for his speech against the treaty and the league of nations.

The crowd, more than 6,000 strong, went wild as Reed came on the stage and all light wires to the building were out. Pandemonium broke loose and cries of derision howled him down while the audience surged upon the stage. Reed attempted to hold the floor for a few minutes, but was forced to make his exit without beginning his speech.

After several minutes of the demonstration a number of women climbed upon the stage and quieted the crowd.

Reed could not be seen at his hotel here but it was announced that he would make no attempt to deliver his address.

"Buffalo" Jones, Friend of Roosevelt, Is Dead

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 1.—Charles Jesse Jones, known throughout America as "Buffalo" Jones, famous cowboy and big game hunter and friend of the late former President Theodore Roosevelt, is dead here as a result of jungle fever, contracted during his last trip to Africa, in 1914. "Buffalo" Jones became famous when he organized a band of cowboys in 1911 for an expedition to Africa to reple the game.

Walter Ruether, Pitcher for Reds, New Idol, Born of World's Series by His Great Hurling and 1,000 Batting.

POUND EDDIE CICOTTE
TILL FORCED TO RETIRE

Five Runs Recorded Against Him in Fourth Inning, Before Manager Gleason Takes Him Out of the Box.

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—Cincinnati today won the opening game of the world's series from the Chicago Americans by a score of 9 to 1.

Every series develops a new idol to the fans and Walter Ruether, who pitched the Reds to victory was the unanimous choice tonight. He not only held the White Sox to six scattered hits and really deserved a shut out, but rolled up a batting average of 1,000 for himself.

If there was anything in the game that was better than his hurling it was his work with the stick. Two of his three hits were mighty triples. He drove in two runs, scored one himself and was the