

BELGIAN KING CANCELS DATES TO OCTOBER 14

Because of illness of President Albert will spend week quietly in California.

New York, Oct. 3.—Because of the illness of President Wilson, King Albert of Belgium has decided to cancel all his engagements in connection with his tour of the United States after those in Boston and Buffalo up to October 14.

From Buffalo the royal visitor will go to some point in California and will remain there until he is scheduled to visit San Francisco on October 14. His schedule after that date stands tentatively.

The announcement of the change in the plans was made by Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, who has charge of the Belgian party's tour of the country.

"His majesty," said the statement, "has expressed his earnest desire to proceed to Washington to pay a visit of courtesy and respect to President Wilson and has said he would have so proceeded even if he could have remained only five minutes if he had not been advised by the president's physician that he would not permit him to see Mr. Wilson."

"His majesty has decided that, owing to the condition of health of the president, he does not care to go to a place of amusement and consequently has canceled his engagement to go to the Hippodrome tonight."

Back from Palestine—R. O. Almon, who was with the Australian forces, returned to Omaha yesterday, having been stationed in Egypt and the Palestine country under General Allenby.

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P. S.—37 serge and novelty skirts that we have, will sell Saturday for \$3.90.

Ure Flatly Refuses Job of Police Commissioner; Zimman "Not Afraid" of It

Commissioner Ure Said to Have Been Influenced by Mrs. Ure—Zimman Doesn't Want Position But "It Has No Terrors for Me," He Says—Wood May Leave Tonight.

Who will be the new commissioner of police?

That was the paramount question heard in Omaha yesterday, and the next was an inquiry affecting the office of the chief of police.

Commissioner Ure came out with a positive statement that he would not serve as police commissioner. It was known that on Thursday he was in a receptive mood, stating that he would yield if there was an "urgent demand" that he take the position. Some of Mr. Ure's friends asserted that Mrs. Ure was instrumental in the decision which he announced yesterday.

Zimman Not Afraid.

Commissioner Zimman, at present in charge of the fire department, is being mentioned. On this subject Mr. Zimman said last night: "I am not seeking the job of commissioner of police, nor do I want it, but I will say that I am not afraid of it. The place holds no terrors for me."

Mr. Gen. Leonard Wood will leave Omaha tonight or Sunday morning, leaving the local situation in charge of Col. J. E. Morris of the Twentieth infantry.

Wood a Busy Man.

The general has had several busy days since he arrived in Omaha last Tuesday morning from South Dakota. He has made several trips over the city and held many conferences with public officials and civilians. Yesterday he spoke at the University club, and in the evening attended the Ak-Sar-Ben ball.

During the afternoon he conferred with C. A. Davis, attorney general of the state, and A. V. Shotwell, county attorney.

Commissioner Ure was asked yesterday to give an expression of his position in connection with the efforts being made to make him commissioner of police.

"I can't take the place," he replied. "Do you mean that you will not take it?" was asked.

"Yes, that's it," he replied.

Ready to Quit.

While Commissioner Ringer has not volunteered to offer his resignation outright, it is definitely understood and agreed to by him that he will not oppose being removed from the position of superintendent of police provided he is allowed to hold his office as commissioner in some other capacity.

Chief of Police Eberstein, it is reported on reliable authority, has offered to tender his resignation at any time it is asked.

Could Have Job.

"If Ure will take the place he will be superintendent of police," asserted one of the city commissioners who spoke confidentially.

J. W. Gamble, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and F. A. Brogan, chairman of the executive committee, accompanied by Adj. Gen. H. J. Paul of the Nebraska National guard, held an hour's conference with Mr. Ure yesterday morning in the latter's office, but the conference declined to discuss the nature of their discussion. It is reliably understood that the mission was to ask Mr. Ure to serve Omaha as superintendent of police.

Won't Discuss Meeting.

Considerable importance is attached to a meeting held Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce between a special committee of five of which W. B. T. Belt is chairman, Police Commissioner Ringer and Chief of Police Eberstein, who were called into that conference which lasted two hours, declined yesterday to comment on the deliberations.

"We discussed matters in connection with the improvement of the police department," said Mr. Ringer.

"It was a private meeting and I will not discuss it," replied Chief Eberstein.

Paul Is Mentioned.

The presence of Adjutant General Paul of the state guard has more significance than appears on the surface. He is being mentioned in connection with the new position of inspector of police. He has had military experience and unofficial reports are that he may be the new inspector.

During a conference with the city commissioners Thursday morning, Major General Wood recommended that an inspector of police should be appointed and that the man who is selected should be one of military

training, and competent to place the police department on a semi-military basis of sufficient efficiency to meet a situation like the one which occurred here Sunday.

Back to Normal.

Omaha is swinging back again into the routine of the day's work. The principal activities growing out of the Sunday night disorders are the apprehension of those who were implicated, the restoration of the court house, and the protective preparations for the future.

Investigation of persons suspected of having been participants in the Sunday night outbreak, and also the examination of witnesses who have information, is being held in room 201, city hall, where representatives of the state, county and city are co-operating.

Cap. Henry Haze is there for the police department, and M. F. Dempsey is representing the county attorney's office. Six state agents have been assigned by the state.

ARKANSAS RIOT RESULT OF PLOT OF NEGRO GROUP

Leader of Movement Arrested—Probe by Authorities Reveals Reason for Uprising.

Helena, Ark., Oct. 3.—While the situation in Helena is almost normal tonight and virtually calm prevails in the southern part of the county, which has been practically a zone of negro insurrection since Tuesday night, sporadic clashes have taken place in the last 24 hours.

Three negroes are reported to have been killed today, in addition to two killed by soldiers near Elaine last night. Another negro is reported to have been wounded by machine gun fire. Rounding up of negroes by the federal troops sent into the section continues.

Investigation of the disorders was begun by a "committee of seven" appointed by the civil authorities of the county with the approval of Gov. Charles Brough. The committee is working in co-operation with the military authorities and will take testimony from negroes as well as white persons.

Among the negroes arrested at Elaine was one identified as Ed. Hicks, alleged to have been a leader in the movement to rise against the white residents. The alleged head of the disaffected negroes has not been captured, according to word reaching here, but his description has been sent broadcast, his name being given as "Hill" or "Hall."

His home is said to be at Winchester, Drew county, to the southwest of the scene of the racial troubles in this county.

Evidence accumulated that the racial troubles of the last few days were due to carefully planned uprising on the part of a certain class of negroes, which was revealed prematurely by the killing of Deputy Sheriff W. A. Adkins, and the wounding of Deputy Sheriff Pratt from ambush at Hoop Spur Tuesday night.

A large number of rifles, shotguns and pistols in possession of negroes have been confiscated and 27 similar rifles with a large quantity of ammunition in cases were seized in the building occupied by the four Johnson brothers, who were killed yesterday. The rifles and ammunition were purchased outside Helena, it developed.

The suspicions of the negroes apparently proved their undoing, for it is now believed they fired on the party of deputies at Hoop Spur on the assumption their plotting had been discovered and was being investigated.

O'Neill Monument Ass'n Sends Sympathy to Mayor

A weekly meeting of the Gen. John O'Neill Monument association was held at the Hotel Fontenelle last night. On the motion of John Donellan, father Edward J. Flanagan, Andrew Monahan and Patrick Guffey were appointed a committee of three to call on Mayor Smith and assure him of the association's sympathy.

Army Orders.

Washington, Oct. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Capt. Lee Matthew Coffey, medical corps, is relieved from duty at Fort Detrick and will proceed to San Francisco.

Capt. Frank H. Rand, sanitary corps, is relieved from duty at Camp Shelby, Miss., and will proceed to Des Moines. Following officers of veterinary corps are relieved from duty at Camp Dix, N. J., and will proceed to Camp Dodge: Capt. Charles S. Parker, First Lieut. John Meredith Lloyd.

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Officials Tighten Coils of Law Around Those Who Were Implicated In Riots

Many Who Posed for Photographs at Riot Scenes May Regret It, Says County Attorney—Newspaper Cuts Used to Identify Participants—Prisoners Held Without Bail by Military

County Attorney Shotwell said yesterday that he will file no complaints at present against the men arrested and being held without bail for complicity in the rioting Sunday night.

"These men are being held by the military authorities and held without bail, so there is no necessity for filing complaints immediately," he said. "If the military authorities will hold them without bail until the grand jury convenes next Wednesday I shall just present each case to the grand jury and let that body indict direct."

Persons who, in the excitement of Sunday night, posed for photographs at the scene of the burning of the negro's body, at the court house and other places, may have reason to regret it. These photographs are forming important means of identifying rioters.

County Attorney hotwell yesterday received a very good newspaper cut taken from a Chicago paper. It is a full page in width and every face on it is easily recognizable.

Many other photographs have been received by the office in the city hall which is a clearing house for riot information.

Sheriff Clark yesterday received numbers of several automobiles

Deadlock in Steel Strike and Plans Are Made for Long Battle

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.—While the virtual deadlock continued in the steel strike in the Pittsburgh district leaders of the organized workers were making plans to finance a prolonged strike.

The 24 international presidents of the unions involved in the strike will meet with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at Washington Monday for the purpose of discussing plans for the paying of strike benefits.

While union leaders continued to claim they have the steel mills in this district crippled, the company officials said that many men were returning to work and that production was nearly normal.

Marshall law is an extortion on democratic government." The notes were found in Nethaway's shoes when he was searched Thursday night. The sheriff thinks he intended to have the notes smuggled out.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

"Our beautiful court house— Our million dollar court house"

This is all we hear After the tragedy Of Sunday night. Nothing is said Of the many victims Of that mob.

The white girl's Shattered nerves— Her blighted future— A hideous nightmare Which will precede her Through long years Of mental torture— These hold no part In the public heart Because it cannot see her. No one mentions Embryonic bandits— The inevitable outcome Of slaughter And pillage On the plastic mind Of youth.

Mental impressions Are received before the age Of twenty-one— Scientists tell us— And the mob leaders Pushed to the front lines Children of tender years. One boy lies dead. Others risked their lives In fire with gasoline— Many danced in the Mad death-dance Around the burning body— And their leaders were men— Perhaps these boys' ideals Of courageous manhood. Out of this riot Comes criminals of many types.

In comparison— What is a court house? What is a million dollars? This can all be repaired And forgotten But the mob Was the echo Of something Far more terrible— The result of outrages Against human beings— Not court houses of stone And glass.

Back of the mob Was injustice in the courts Of law— Greed and graft Have stamped themselves Indelibly on brains. The humble soul Has reached the point Of thinking— It cannot respect What it sees through And detects rottenness At every core.

Parrots you Who shout "court house." Think! Think! Think!! What brought about this riot And left its stain On civilization? The charred and ruined Structure Is but a grim Inanimate symbol Of death and destruction— Of fiendish crimes— The aftermath of travesties On Law and Justice.—SELAH.

Tickle, Tickle, Tickle That's what makes you cough. HAYES' HEALING POWDER Stops the Tickle by Healing the Throat. 50c per bottle.—Adv.

The Thompson Belden Store

October the month for Suits

Trefousse Street Gloves
2-clasp pique sewn gloves in brown, taupe, gray, black and white, with embroidered backs, \$4.75 a pair.
1 and 2-clasp pique sewn gloves with Paris Point stitching, come in the suit shades for \$3.75 and \$4 a pair.

Silk Hosiery
Gordon pure thread silk hose in black and cordovan with lisle garter tops and lisle double soles for \$2.75 a pair.
Heavy black silk hose, flare top, with double soles for \$2.75 a pair.

Silks
The Belding's guaranteed silks which are sold here exclusively, are no more costly than the ordinary sort, yet they wear so much better. Satin de chine, satin meteor and a number of novelties in the approved fall shades.
Georgettes of exceptional value in 100 shades and three different qualities. We can match that odd shade.

To fill this inconvenient lapse between summer's frocks and winter's furs the attractive coat-suit was evolved—
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The Autumn shades in neckwear are well represented in both knitted ties and silks. The new Cheney silk reversible ties with either wide or narrow ends, are good looking, and a fine line of bats are on hand. All are made with slip-easy bands.

Our hosiery stock is very complete, including Wayne Knit, Onyx and Interwovens in lisle, silk, fibre, cotton and wool. Cashmere hose come in heather shades, plain, clocked, or with an open stitch. Silk accordion hose may be had in all shades, and golf stockings, with fancy tops are in stock.

100 different styles in soft collars is quite a record. Delpark, Arrow and Earl & Wilson are represented. Sizes 13½ to 20.

To the Left as You Enter

WINTER WRAPS FOR CHILDREN

New coats, sweaters, caps and hats in a fine assortment of sizes are on display in the Children's section on the Second Floor.

Gray chinchilla coats with black velvet collars in sizes 2 to 8 years, priced from \$9.50 to \$18.50, according to sizes.

White chinchilla coats for children from 1 to 3 years are priced most reasonably.

Winter coats of chinchilla, zibeline, silvertone, broadcloth and novelties, come in sizes 2 to 12 years.

Children's sweaters and sweater coats in all shades, come in sizes 4 to 14 years.

New Location, Second Floor