PET PEACOCK KILLS 17 SNAKES IN HALF HOUR.

London, Oct. 5 .- A Llanurst farmer whose place had long been infested with snakes recently purchased a peacock. When taken from its crate the beautiful bird took a curving flight, descended 20 yards away and simultaneously flinging up a four-foot snake, which fell with a broken back. Within the next haif hour the bird had killed 17 of these reptiles. The peacock is now cherished as a protector by the farmer and his

WOMAN, 79, WINS RACE AT TEA HELD IN STREET

London, Oct. 5.—In Southwark several old women ran a race in Congress street, and Granny Stevens, aged 79, came out winner. The occasion was a street tea.

"MATERNITY EPIDEMIC" AMONG SOLDIERS' WIVES.

London, Oct. 5 .- Wives of Nottingham soldiers and civilians who are expecting to become mothers are compelled to go to the local Workhouse infirmary owing to the shortage of housing accommodations.

As accummodation at the city workhouse has proved insufficient for what the mayor describes as a "maternity epidemic," special wards have had to be set aside for the reception of maternity cases.

"GIRL LEFT BEHIND" BRINGS HER BABY.

London, Oct. 5 .- The body of young baby, tied in wrapping paper and marked from "The Girl You Left Behind," was found against the headstone of a soldier's grave in Abney Park cemetery. A coroner's jury returned an open ver-

WOMEN MUST LEARN TO WALK LIKE PELICAN.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- While the autumn skirts are a little longer than the modes favored during the last three pointed by civil authorities with the rower, and the introduction of the Brough, who announced today that pannier imparts a graceful bunchi-ness on the hips. The new skirt requires a new walk.

"For several years," said a dressmaking authority, "women have enjoyed the freedom of their limbs, and the effect is noticeable in the masculine stride of the modern girl. With the narrow skirt action will be not met. With October 6 set as the restricted, and we shall have once more the short steps of the hobble are said to have confessed, each skirt. With wider hips, however, she will gain in grace what is loste in freedom. The new walk will be like the walk of a pelican-mincing but graceful, deliberate, yet dainty, and always aituringly feminine."

17 NATIVE CHINESE RFUSED ADMISSION.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 5 .- For the irst time in the history of the northern border of Mexico, so far as known in Agua Prieta, a group of 17 Chinese who, fresh from their native land, have arrived at San Francisco, Cal., were refused admision by telegraph to enter Mexico. In response to a telegram from the United States immigration officials at San Francisco, who had asked whether the Chinese should be allowed to proceed in bond to Agua he state of Sonora, Fernando L. many Chinese in Mexico now.

WOMEN WEARING LOBSTERS ON HATS

Paris Oct. 5 .- The latest freak of fashion is to wear lobsters as ornaments for women's hats. One miliner is delighted with the beautiful color scheme which can be evolved from and artistic use of the denizens of the deep. Flowers have had their day, carrots have enjoyed their vogue, and now why not shrimps and crabs and the glistening scales of finny monsters?

GERMANS PROTEST BLOCKADE THREAT.

Copenhagen, Oct. 5.-The German government has replied to the note the immediate evacuation of the German troops in the Baltic provinces. The Germans declare they are firmly determined to do every-thing in their power to fulfill the obligations in the matter of evacuation, but protest strongly against the threat of a renewed blockade. It is suggested in the note that a German-entente committee be appointed to investigate the facts in

the situation and to supervise measures to be taken.

GIRL HIDES 9 MONTHS' UNDER BED FROM DAD.

London, Oct. 5 .- John Crawford a boilermaker, has been sentenced to three months for cruelty. It was testified that his children feared him as a result of his alleged beating them with his fists and that Elizabeth, 15, the eldest daughter, hid under a bed while he was in the bouse, from November till September, nine months. Crawford had reported her to the police as lost.

CLOCK LOST 39 YEARS

FOUND INSIDE TREE. London, Oct. 5 .- Thirty-nine years ago a gilt clock and other articles were stolen from Easthampstead Mansion, near Workingham, where the then dowager marchioness and the marquis of Downshire resided. Recently a forester found the clock in the stump of a tree he felled.

A local watchmaker identified the clock and is now cleaning and re-

FRENCH WOMEN QUIT WEARING OF CORSETS.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- Leading Paris con set makers are in despair, for fash onable Frenchwomen have discarded a part of their attire hitherto con "They will sidered indispensable. want them again this winter," the makers are saying to themselves by way of consolat

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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THE WEATHER:

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Bands of Negroes in Phillips County, Arkansas, Had Schemed General Murder of All Not of Their Race.

WIDESPREAD PLOT MADE PUBLIC BY COMMITTEE

Negro Prisoners Said to Have Killings That Were Arranged to Begin Today.

Helena, Ark., Oct. 5 .- Bands of negroes in southern Phillips county of which this city is the seat of government had planned a general slaughter of white people in this locality Monday, according to members of the committee of seven apor four years, they are much nar- sanction of Governor Charles

> tion indicated a widespread plot. in the event certain demands were day for the uprising negro prisoners member of the organization at specific places, was to pick a bale of cotton by that date, taking the cot-ton to certain prominent land owners, plantation managers and merchants, and "demand a settlement."

The confessions, as announced, sent the men to whom the demand would be presented, is in the hands of the investigating committee.

Killing to Be Signal.

Killing of these 21, the prisoners said, was to be the signal for all members of the organization to attack the white population. An extensive courier system was explained in Prieta, where they desired to enter the evidence providing for messengers known to the negroes as "Paul Mendoza, inspector in charge, re- Revere." These couriers had been plied, refusing the men admission. duly appointed to ride into all parts Mr. Mendoza said there were "too of the territory, according to the testimony and summon members to

"We've just begun," was the password of the uprising, the negroes told the investigators. The password and the "Paul Revere" couriers were confessed to have been employed last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in summoning blacks to Hoop Spur, 18 miles south of Helena, after W. A. Adkins, special agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, had been killed and Charles Fratt, deputy sheriff had been wounded.

The confessions were taken to explain the rapidity with which armed blacks were assembeld at Hoop Spur and the neighboring town of Elains following the incident. The statements added that at the time Adkins was killed there were 150 of the supreme council demanding armed negroes in the church at the scene of the shooting.

Questioned about their supply of shotguns, rifles and ammunition, negroes said they had often been adin readiness.

Discover Much Ammunition.

Fifty thousand rounds of ammuthe Branch Normal school at Pine Bluffs, Ark., according to a tele-phone message received here today from Mayor Hollis of that city. The institution is a negro school main-tained by the state. This report and evidence found locally, led authorities here to believe the contemplated uprising was more than of a local nature, possibly planned for the en-

tire south. Members of the investigating com mittee declared there is every evidence that mercenary individuals have been inciting the negroes in the name of the federal government. Among other things, it was stated they were led to believe a part of the government at Washington upheld them in arming and organizing against the whites, that a large temple and armories were to be erected at Washington for the convening of the "congress" and for federal training of 3,000 soldiers to protect them

in their uprising. Much of the investigation is known to be directed in an effort to establish conclusively connection of white men with the agitation, and there is said to be strong indications of such a relation. Only two whites were in custody here today follow-

ng last week's disorders.
Pending investigation, 13 alleged leaders of the negro organization have been brought to the local jail from Elaine since yesterday. drive through the Lake View terri tory south of this city was to be made late tonight and early tomor- Pa., and Major M. S. Davis, ranking unable to reach a coaling port. Her row in an effort to round up otoher prime movers.

GARY STRIKERS ATTACK WORKERS ON STREET CAR

Police Also Assaulted When They Arrive on Scene to Quell Disturbance.

Gary, Ind., Oct. 5.—Late to-night 300 state troops were brought to Gary from Indiana Harbor and East Chicago, where today Adjt. Gen. Harry B Smith of Indianapolis mobilized 12 companies of national guardsmen, following minor disturbances tonight which came on the heels of rioting last night. One man was reported shot tonight.

Striking steel workers thronged the streets and literally thousands of union pickets were active. Disturbances occurred at two

Gary's streets were crowded today and the entire city was overhung with a spirit of unrest following the Confessed Every Detail of rioting which broke out Saturday night with its threat of recurrence. At nightfall no militiamen had reached Gary though 11 companies had mobilized at East Chicago, Ind., and four of the companies had been

sent to Indiana Harbor. The Gary company of state militia was not called out though they were notified to hold themselves in readi-

The Saturday night rioting oc-curred when a street car bearing a Settlement i blocked by a freight train at a street

crossing. A crowd of strikers who had atcaptured negroes and other informaattacked the workers inside. Severe the trades union. injury was done to the workmen According to these authorities, the and police who arrived were also are as follows: plot included a widespread uprising attacked, the crowd becoming in the event certain demands were larger as more police and special policemen were summoned.

Prepare to "Dig In."

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5.—As the end of the year. steel strike entered upon its third "Third: Wages will be stabilized week, the union workers prepared to at the present level until Septem-"dig in" for a siege, while the steel "dig in" for a siege, while the steel companies arranged to make another attempt to start up idle plants tomorrow morning.

The steel ber 30, 1920, and at any time after August 1, they may be reviewed in the light of circumstances then tomorrow morning.

By newspaper advertisements and The confessions, as announced, made it appear to the investigators that without further ado following this demand, the blacks were to shoot down all whites in sight. A since the strike began. Secretary list of 21 names, admitted to repre- William F. Foster, of the national strike committee, said he was confident that the companies would fail and that the ranks of the organiza-tion would hold firm.

"It's only another attempt scare our men back to the job," he added. "We are digging in and I feel sure we will hold our ground." Preparations to begin operations to begin work tomorrow have been

made in plants at Wierton, Donora, Monessen, Braddock. Rankin, Sharate plants.

Labor Conference Begins Discussing Big Problem Today

Washington, Oct. 5.—Capital, la-bor and the public will sit down Monday in a conference called by President Wilson to consider industrial problems arising out of reconstruction.

A basis of co-operation between the three great elements in the life result of the deliberations.

The only discordant notes so far vised by speakers always to "keep road unions to the basis of representation offered them. Acting as a unit, the i4 transportation organiza- settlement is the outcome of the tions are considering a compromise moderate, but determined, efforts of proposal offered by Director Gen- the executive of the Transport nition were discovered last night at eral Hines, acting for the president, Workers' Federal convention and which would allow the four brother- men like Arthur Henderson and hoods one delegate each, with the other unions to be represented by the delegates accredited to the American Federation of Labor with til every possible avenue of media-which they are affiliated. which they are affiliated.

There was no indication today whether the proposal would be ac cepted.

One Airman Killed and Three Others Badly Injured

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Col. Town send Dodd, commander of Langley field, Virginia, and one of the first American officers to receive an aviator's commission, was killed Sunday at Bustleton field near Philadelphia, the air service was ad-

Philadelphia. Oct. 5 .- Fifteen min utes after Col. Townsend Dodd, commander of Langley field, Virginia, had been killed in landing at churches.

The two executives were rememted to the house he pressed a revolver to Hart's stomach and ordered Hart to throw up his hands. Three other the Bustleton aviation field, near here, a second airplane made a bad landing and three other army officers were injured, two of them, Maj. M. Davis and Second Lieut. Charles R. Cole, seriously.

Bombing Plane Wrecked.

Washington, Oct. 5.-A large Martin bombing plane, enroute from Bollingfield here to New York to be entered in the coming transcontinental races, was demolished Portland, was in urgent need of coal today in landing at Bustleton Field, and because of heavy weather, was officer of the plane's crew was in-

Railroad Men Settle, Following Meeting Between Premier Lloyd George and Their Executive Board.

WORK RESUMES AT ONCE.

Negotiations Will Be Taken Up on Understanding That They Shall Be Completed Before day of rest and Manager Gleasoon had intended to send him into the End of Year.

London, Oct. 5 .- The strike of railroad men, which has been in progress upon the British railroads late 15 runs, partly earned and since midnight September 26, was partly profiteered.

Settlement followed a meeting befew workers to the steel plant was tween Premier Lloyd George and games was 123,690 and the total re- most heroic figures of the little land members of the executive board of ceipts \$384,290. Of the receipts the the National Union of Railwaymen, \$138,344.36 and the national commistended a mass meeting were also which was arranged at last night's confession made by some of the blocked. The strikers converged on conference between A. Bonar Law the car, pulled down the trolley and and the conciliation committee of

> "First: Work shall be resumed immediately.

"Second: Negotiations will be resumed on the understanding that they shall be completed before the

existing.

"Fifth: The Railway union agree that their men will work harmon iously with the men who returned

to work or who remained at work during the strike; nor shall there be any victimization of strikers.

"Sixth: Arrears of wages will paid on resumption of work."

Dramatic Suddenness. With dramatic suddenness in the quiet of London Sunday afternoon, it was announced to a knot of people waiting in Downing street that on and in the city of Pittsburgh. In the great railway strike, which apon and in the city of Pittsburgh. In the great railway strike, which ap-some instances companies will not peared to have brought the country First Congregational church, of make an attempt to start up until almost to the brink of revolution, sufficient men indicate their desire was settled, and that the strikers to return to work to properly oper- would resume work as quickly as

possible. The terms of the settlement are pital. the nature of a compromise. The National Union of Railwaymen agrees to call off the strike, and the government consents to a renewal the negotiations, the continuance the existing wage scale for another year, instead of six months, as previously offered, and the establishment of a minimum wage of shillings while the cost of liv-

ing is 110 per cent above the prewar level. Result of Conference.

The settlement was the result of long conference today between a of the nation which will go far trade union delegation, including toward eliminating strikes and oth- representatives of the railwaymen's er social unrest, is hoped for as a union and Premier Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law in the famous conference room in Downhas been the opposition of the rail- ing street. Prior to this there was

cabinet meeting. It is conceded on all sides that the John R. Clynes, who throughout have set their faces steadily against the idea of a sympathetic strike un-

President and Mayor Remembered in Omaha Churches in Prayers

prayers in nearly all Omaha taking anything. hurches yesterday. In the Catholic churches petitions for their recovery from illness were said by general order issued the latter part of last week.

Vessel Asks Assistance.

mentioned in prayers.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- A call for imrediate assistance was received mediate assistance was received from Naval Radio station here. The message said that the steamer, which bound from Fowey, England, for position at 6:20 p. m. was latitude 44:05 north, longitude 48:27.

RAIN GIVES SOX REST; TO PLAY AT CHICAGO TODAY

Fifth Game of World's Series Postponed by Heavy Deluge -Williams to Pitch.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Rain fell here heavily today and soaked Comiskey park to such an extent that it was impossible to play the fifth game of the world's series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox. The sun came out in the after-noon and the game will be played

here tomorrow unless there is a

further deluge. The postponement was of no advantage to the visitors, as Manager Moran planned to pitch Hod Eller, who has not yet had his inning in AGREEMENT STIPULATES the box, but to the bruised and battered Sox, who have lost three and won one of the games played so far, it was a boon, because it gave, Claude Williams, who was beaten at Cincinnati last Thursday, another

> box today. In the series to date the Sox have scored but six runs and only one of those was of the brand known as "earned." The hard-hitting Reds, on the other hand, have accumu-

Attendance Figures.

sion \$38,429.04.

As most of the Sox have homes cored them. here the enforced idleness The official terms of settlement Reds spent a rather restless day at

> if the full schedule is required, but Manager Moran and the Cincinnati which lighted the fires of hope in the fans believe that the full route will hearts of a tortured people.

"Fourth: No adult railwaymen MAYOR CONTINUES INJURY IN RIO

Will Take Long Rest Before Returning to His Work.

Continued improvement in the conlast night by his attendants at Ford hospital.

Among the callers yesterday was which the mayor is a member. Acting Mayor Ure also called on daughter, Ida, were at the hos-

The mayor was able to hear more of the details of the scenes which stirred Omaha on the night when he was attacked by members of the mob at the court house. Mayor Smith will be removed to his home next Wednesday, according to present plans. He will be accompanied by members of his

joy complete rest before he attempts to resume his official duties in the Two Officers of Nonpartisan Bank

family to a place where he may en-

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 5.—Preliminary hearing of President H. J. Hagen and Cashier P. R. Sherman of the Scandinavian-American Bank of Fargo, closed Thursday, who are alleged to have misled deputy bank examiners as to the bank's actual condition, will be held Tuesday before Justice H. F. Miller of Fargo. They were arrested Saturday and freed under \$5,000 bonds, pending examination. The bank was closed by order of the state banking board.

Burglars Use Daring Ruse to Prowl Home of D. A. Hart

President Wilson and Mayor after searching the house, drove sheriff,

The two executives were remem- to the house he pressed a revolver intention then to lynch all six. During the Yom Kippur services men followed the bandit into the and demanded that Gordon in Jewish synagogues the names of house. They turned out the lights turned over to them. the president and mayor were and used flashlights in searching the house. Every nook and cor-ner was examined by the quartet, but nothing was disturbed or taken. The police think the men were looking for liquor.

Detroit Free Press Owner Succumbs to Heart Trouble

Detroit. Oct. 5 .- Phillip H. Mc-Millan, capitalist, principal owner of the Detroit Free Press, died suddenly Saturday night of heart trouble. He was 46 years of age.

Belgian Monarch, in Khaki, and Cardinal Mercier, in Regalia, Worship in Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston.

SERVICE UNIQUE IN ANNALS OF AMERICA

Royal Albert and Consort Incensed With Two Cardinals -First Time Such a Ceremony Performed in U.S.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.-King of the state and prince of the church, Albert of the Belgians and Desideratus, Cardinal Mercier, worshipped today under the vaulted dome The attendance for the four of Holy Cross cathedral. The two which was the earliest prey of Ger-men recognize no power except that of the dollar, while they sneer many met here for the first time upon the soil of the land which suc-

ound them hapily situated, but the of a lieutenant general and the venerable prelate in his crimson robes their hotel playing cards and din-ing. For the most part they planned to visit theaters.

of office each in his own way typi-fied a courage which was uncon-querable. The one inspired his Five games remain to be played armies on the field to deeds of valor, while the other kept the faith

not have to be traversed. With a The scene within the cathedral the darkness will be blacker and the three-game lead, the Reds believe was unique in the annals of the they have crushed the American western world. It might have been (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) a reproduction of a mediavel paint-Two cardinals sat upon their thrones and with them the king, his queen and heir apparent, as was their royal right under the laws of the church

Greeted Affectionately. As the royal Belgians entered the cathedral to worship at a solemn pontical high mass, Cardinal Mercier greeted them affectionately and then presented to them Cardinal O'Connell of the archdiocese of Boston, who escorted the king and queen to gilded chairs upon the left of his throne at the right or epistle side of the altar. At the left or gosdition of Mayor Smith was reported pel side of the altar was a second crimson throne, upon which sat Car-

dinal Mercier. Addressing their majesties, Cardinal O'Connell said:

"We pray God to preserve you for many long and happy years and to give you in future for the sorrows the city's executive. Mrs. Smith and and griefs so nobly borne, a thou-daughter, Ida, were at the hos-sand consolations by the complete restoration of your beloved Belgium, in which every American desires to Turning then to Cardinal Mercier,

he said: Mercier's Bravery Lauded. "Your eminence, we see in the person of Belgium's primae one who, like a true shepherd, guards is flock at whatever cost. the power of might seemed near its triumph you fearlessly stood for right and justice against mere brute

The king and queen followed the service devoutly from the blessing of the gospels by Cardinal O'Con-(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

Heard on Tuesday. Mob Packs Court House Square, Demanding Negro Be Given Up

Washington, Ga., Oct. 5 .- One

negro was shot to death tenight, two others were whipped and five were being held, it was said, for lynching by a mob that since daybreak this morning has been scouring the swamps and cane breaks of Cotton county for Jack Gordon, a negro who shot and killed Red Freeman, a deputy sheriff, and wounded a citizen who attempted to aid the deputy. The negro who was killed and Four men held up D. A. Hart at the two who were whipped were midnight last night at the door of said to have made boastful remarks him home, 5002 Pratt street, and regarding the killing of the deputy after searching the house, drove sheriff. The five being held were mith were remembered in public away in a large touring car without captured near the scene of the killing. Members of the mob asserted Hart answered a knock at his tonight they would be held until door shortly before midnight. A Gordon, who was captured and young man told him his car had placed in jail late today by the mob, broken down and he wanted to use can be taken by the mob to the the telephone. When he started in-scene. It is the mob's announced More than 1,000 persons packed to throw up his hands. Three other the court house square here tonight

Thousands of Britishers

British army.

COMMITTEES OF 500 NOT ABLE TO REFORM A CITY

Bishop Shaylor Declares Not Worth Much in Raising Standard of People.

"No city can be reformed by Committees of 500'," declared the Rt. Rev. Ernest V. Shayler, Episcopal bishop of Nebraska, yesterday morning at All Saints church. "Such movements soon lose their life and the movers their interest.

"The wild mob of last Sunday evening proved that 'Committees of 500' are not worth much in raising the standards of the people. You can't make people or a community good through politics or politicians, hrough legislatures or congresses. Efforts to do that have left us fac-ing the blackest of problems. "You must reach the human heart first and put into it the love of

Blot to Live Long "Those youths of 17 and 19 years

who led the mob into the court house and in the lynching of the negro have left a black blot upon the fair name of Omaha which will not be erased during your lifetime or mine. And those youths were the product of un-Christian educa-"You will continue to produce

such mob men as long as you sit

secure in your own snug little world and let the church drift on. While at Sunday school or think it mere-'women's business,' while, in short, they neglect God and live The towering figure in the khaki only for self, they are living in a of a lieutenant general and the ren-fool's paradise. You are in a measure responsible for the outrages of last red flag, the soviet organization of Sunday night. The church is you this country. * These are the Sunday night. The church is you and the church is I. The church is what we make it and unless we arouse ourselves and our fellows who are asleep on the edge of the volcano, Omaha will be plunged into darkness and confusion where confusion worse confounded even than it has been in the past.' Many other clergymen in Omaha

churches preached upon the riot of

last Sunday. Real Police Head Needed,

Says Pastor in Sermon subject, Brought Her to Judgment." In his sermon he said:

attempt being made to lynch a black ties furnished the necessary supcrime. This report gave me no and the protection of life and prop-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Johnson Planning Eight Addresses

Washington, Oct. 5.-Eight addresses will be given by Senator Johnson, republican, of California furing his speaking tour this week n opposition to the pending league of nations covenant. The senator's itinerary was announced from his

Senator Johnson will arrive in

Portland, Ore., from San Francisco,

Tuesday, and will speak Tuesday noon at a luncheon given by the chamber of commerce. Tuesday evening he will speak at a dinner given in his honor by the Republican Club of Portland, and that night he will address a mass meeting. After leaving Portland, Senator Johnson's schedule will take him to Tacoma or a noon meeting Wednesday; to Seattle Wednesday night and Spokane Thursday night. Saturday he will address a noon meeting at Ogden, Utah, and Saturday night he will speak at Salt Lake City. He is to speak Monday, October 13, at

Friends Have Argument

and Land in Police Station Henry Cleveland, Tenth and Grant streets, suffered severe contusions all over his face last night when "two friends" and he engaged in an argument at Seventeenth and Police surgeons took 15 stitches in

two, both eyes swelled shut and he had a dozen deep cuts over his face and head. walking with Mrs. Jane Bohl, 1845 were, all of them, representative cit-North Eighteenth street, when he izens of Omaha. These men furnet his two friends. One of the two nished a splendid illustration friends "got tough" and kicked American citizens rising in defend Cleveland in the lip. That started of their homes; all the more loy the fight. The fight ended at Central

police station when Mrs. Bohl and

Cleveland were charged with drunk-

Cleveland's face. His lip was cut in

Four Guard Companies Patroling Riot District

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 5 .- arriving in the Scotts RI to Immigrate to Mexico Four companies of Indiana Harbor since the potato and El Paso, Tex., Oct. 5.—Thousands National guardsmen arrived today harvest began, are charged a of British subjects will immigrate and began patroling the streets. The tempting to create strife and of British subjects will immigrate into Mexico about the middle of October, according to Excelsior, a newspaper of Mexico City, copies of which have just reached here. The colonists will settle in Durango and Chihushua. Arrangements for their passage into Mexico are to be Steel company, independent, decided to jail. They have been warned by Gan J. Gritchley of the today to return to work in a body authorities that they are not wanted. made by Gen. L. Gritchley of the today to return to work in a body

Widespread Destruction of City Planned, and Only Troops and American Legion Saved the Day.

ISSUES STATEMENT IN CITY OF CHICAGO

Steps Taken to Reorganize Police Force, He Asserts and to Provide Trained Inspector to Help Men.

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- Speaking night before the Sunday Evening club, Gen. Leonard Wood told of the Omalia situation and said:

"The troops and the American Le gion were all that stood between the local authorities and the destruction of the city. It is now known that plans had been laid for widespread destruction, but aid was at hand." After recounting the acts of the

mob, the general continued: "Just one agency was to blame for this—that was the I. W. W., and its this country. * These are the enemies of the American home.

Their doctrines lead to ruin.' Take Away Troops.

Within a few days Gen. Leonard Wood will relinquish mifitary control of Omaha, where a week ago tonight men rioted, lynched a negro, attempted to hang Mayor Smith and burned the court house, the general said in a statement issued tonight. Omaha was quiet when he departed

Saturday night, he said.

The general blamed the "organized elements of disorder" for the rioting, but praised the efficiency of Rev. C. W. Savidge of the Peo-ples' church took as his Sunday gion who volunteered to aid the

"Omaha's Sins Have authorities. His statement follows: "I left Omaha last night. The city was quiet and orderly and func-"While/engaged in conducting my tioning under military control evening service in the church, I throughout its regular civil machinwas informed that there was an ery, although the military authoriman awaiting trial for an awful port for the maintenance of order erty, the enforcement of arrests and

the carrying out of orders concerning lawlessness.

Order Again Restored. "The troops have rendered For Ensuing Week life and property protected, a large number of leaders of the mob which prompt, excellent and most efficient burned the negro, hanged the may-or and sacked and burned the courthouse arrested, and the authority of the police reestablished. All this without firing a shot or taking a

> "Steps have been taken to reorganize the police force, properly to equip it with arms and transportato add materially to its strength, and to provide a trained inspector to aid in training and reorganization.

> "The people of the city have co-operated well. There was evidence an extensive effort to so terrorize the officials and the citizens generally that there would be no attempts made to prevent wholesale looting and destruction.

Excuse is Provided. "The original disorder, which arose fom a specific cause-namely the assault on a white woman by a negro-was seized upon by the or-ganized elements of disorder, which are to be found in the population of every large city, ever ready to seize upon any incident which will incite mob violence, with a view to overturning the constituted authorities of government and establishing a reign

squarely on the side of law and Praise for Legion.

"Labor organizations came out

f terror under mob rule.

"The American Legion responded promptly in support of the civil authorities, and more than 400 of them were deputized as special police. These were all well trained men who Cleveland told the police he was had taken part in the late war and (Continued on Page Two, Colu

. W. W. Attempt to Stir Up Strife in Western S

Mitchell, Neb., Q izers and agitators, who authorities that they are not want in the valley,