## **COMMITTEES OF 500 NOT ABLE TO** REFORM A CITY

Bishop Shayler Declares They Are Not Worth Much in Raising Standard of People.

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great concern because I believed that the authorities were abundantly able to handle the situation. But having gone home and retired, I was called down to the city hall. There I beheld a sight which made my blood run cold. A howling mob were in control. The court house was a blazing furnace. Terrified prisoners were cringing in terror on the roof. The sheriff, chief of police and mayor and others in authority were practically shut up in the court house like rats in a trap. Causes of Tragedy.

"Let us look at the causes of this tragedy.
"We have had a carnival of crime

for the past few months.
"No less than 21 frightful crimes have occurred within the past few

Houses have been robbed. Private citizens have been held up. Women have been bound, gagged and ravished. An aged Jewish merchant was shot dead in his place of business by three colored boys and these boys received a prison sentence of only 10 years.

"The people came to believe that there was no hope for justice.

"One of the greatest causes was the condition of the police them-selves. We are told that many surrendered their badges and arms without a struggle. At 4 p. m. 50 Blames Department Head.

"In my judgment the police were not so much to blame as the peo-ple who created and trained them. They had become the pawns of politics and they actually concluded that the enforcement of law was a joke

and never to be enforced.

"They saw this in the matter of stolen automobiles. That the only way that a man could get back his auto was to pay a sum of money and keep his mouth shut.

"The greatest cause of all was that the body of the people had forgotten God. They had turned him down. Men high in office and society spent the Sunday on the golf links instead of church. The worth links instead of church. The youth ran rampant and without moral teachers or good example.

Real Men Needed. "Now what shall we do?

"Let us do as the governor said, wash our own soiled linen in our own back yard.' "Let the real man be chosen to

reorganize and train and command the body of police. "Let the people understand that

there is such a thing as central authority. Only yesterday one of our citizens refused to move on at the command of a young soldier.

The young soldier stuck a bayonet anteed by the constitution of the into him and he moved instantly.

United States, and by the laws of the police department, under the Uncle Sam has authority. Why may this city not have it?

"Lessons From the Mob" was the subject of the Rev. S. L. Boyer's sermon at the Trinity Methodist church yesterday morning

is antagonistic to civilization and a direct blow to our city and our emes. Mob law is no law at all. "The personnel of the mob was

varied. Some of the leaders were mere youths, others were irresponsible adults, and still others were thoughtless people. Not all of the persons who made up the mob were vicious, but I believe a majority After the war unrest; unrest

caused by national, state and city politics; activity of the liquor elewicked were some of the causes leading up to the riot and lynching given by the Rev. Mr. Boyer. the Rev. Mr. Boyer. Even good Christian people are

too free in expressing themselves bout lynching," continued Rev. Mr. Boyer. "More respect for law, both national and state, and respect for God will do away with the spirit which causes a riot."

Congregation Votes Fine

owing testimonial to Mayor E. P. which was unanimously dopted by the congregation of the irst Central Congregational church Sunday morning: Since we last gathered here to

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iffy-Jell desserts, rich at fruity, cost but 2 each package contains nade from condensed

Add beiling water, then his favor, and you have a resh-fruit dainty.

Compare Jiffy-Jell with the old-style quick gela-tine desserts. You will find it five times better, yet it costs no more. Millions now enjoy it.

worship events of such far-reaching significance have occurred that they demand a moment of our at-tention. The details need not be recited; they are like a terrible nightmare to all of us. A mob at first of a handful of boys and young

men gathered at our court house, demanding the life of a negro who it is alleged had committed a hein-ous crime. This handful was soon surrounded by thousands of onlookers and as the cover of darkness settled over the scene out of this otic body of ever 4,000,000 men vast throng came the flotsam and whenever the lawless element threatjetsam of a great city, the hoodlums, ens life or property or attempts to the bums, the thugs, the radicals overturn the constituted authorities. whose hands are against every man and whose only desire is to destroy
the existing order of things in the
hope that out of the ruin may rise
something better for themselves.

Legion will make arrangements
promptly to meet any situation of
lawlessness which may arise when
wanted odds, even after the Reds
had taken the first game. Naturally,
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most determined resistance by the authorities they secured their victim, hung aim to a corner post, riddled ferring the city back to complete his body with bullets, dragged it municipal control." through the streets, burned it as far as possible and afterwards dragged the charred remains through the To Read Gen. Wood Letter downtown district.

Cowardly Assault.

All of this is terrible enough, but he thing that touches this congregation the most deeply is that in the progress of this short reign of terror a cowardly, uncalled for, brutal attempt was made upon the life of our good friend and fellow member of this congregation, Mayor Ed P. Smith, for no other cause than that of standing out unflinchingly and unwaveringly in the very face of imminent death, like a man, for the enforcement of law and order and for the protection of all citizens from mob violence until they shall be tried by due process of law and found guilty and sentenced to receive the penalty decided upon by the people brough their representatives as empodied in the laws of the state.

We need not remind you that the daily press of the country from one end of it to the other are singing should be presented to the city counthe praises of this modest, unassum- cil today. The letter will be made ing friend, neighbor and brother of ours for his courage, patriotism, loyalty and fidelity in this hour of testing that came so near ending fatally. We who know him are not surprised in the least; it is just what we expected of him and we were not disappointed We knew he would rather lose his life than to willingly and knowingly consent to wrong and in-

Man of High Ideals.

We desire to go on record as a man of the highest ideals, the noblest presented. purposes and as a man of unswervman. We desire likewise to go on posed to any sort of crime or misdemeanor against the public good, the public morals and the public safety; but we wish likewise to go on record with him as being absolutely opposed to any kind and every kind licemen into a semi-military organof mob rule or violence and we ization. There is a rumor that the pledge him and the city our utmost major may be appointed as inspector support in every possible way to of police after his discharge from maintain law and order and to con- military service, but that is proble-We also pledge ourselves to exert every effort within the pale of our Rev. Mr. Boyer Draws Lesson rights as citizens to rid our city of every insiduous influence that tends apprehend persons suspected of From Sunday Night's Riot to breed contempt of law and order and to incite riot and violence.

Deepest Sympathy.

We wish, one and all, to express to Mayor Smith our abiding love Rev. Mr. Boyer discussed in an an- and our deepest sympathy in his alytical manner the rioting at the passing physical affliction and our court house, causes leading up to immeasurable and inexpressible appreciation of his courage, his manhood and his fidelity to the trust is autagonistic to civilization and a his family in deep gratitude for that Providential Care that seemed to e round about him even in the hour of darkness and peril and we re-joice that in his deliverance a kind Police allege that he boasted at the and loving father and husband has been spared to the home, a worthy the pawn shops with the mob and executive has been spared to the city, a noble and manly man has been spared to the been spared to the world, a depend-premises by detectives, they say, able citizen has been spared to this failed to disclose any firearms. He nation and a brother and friend, trusted and beloved has been spared to this church. May his noble and

#### Church Attends Too Much

to Non-Essential Things escaped.

"The exercises of Sunday night were the product of a reckless spirit of lawlessness, engendered by and organized by the gangsters of Testimonial to the Mayor the city for a purpose of embar-Rev. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Central Congregational church, on motion of E. G. McGilton and seconded by T. W. Blackburn, prepared and offered the following testimonial to Mayor F. P. Delman Kuykendall Sunday morning testimonial to Mayor F. P. morning at the Plymouth Congression of thievery and thuggery," said Rev.
J. Delman Kuykendall Sunday
morning at the Plymouth Congregational church, Eighteenth and Emmet streets.

The speaker condemned the attitude of many people who hold that for the protection of property, the accused negro should have been surrendered to the mob. Neither ife nor property will ever be safe, he said, unless in such crisis there shall be formed men who will, like Mayor Smith, risk life itself in de-

lense of the law. to piddling over non-essential questions of creed or form while lated to prevent it spreading. Scores weightier matters of brotherhood of men have been fighting the fire and mercy and justice have been overlooked. The church might, if it ever un:ted in deadly earnest, create such a power of public opinion that no gangster would dare try to obtain place or power in the com-

The severest possible punishment for the members of the mob was demanded by the speaker. He declared that the heavy hand of the law should rest not only on the dupes who were pushed into the actual leadership of the riot, but upon the skulking gangster who organized the mob, providing it with liquor

and guns and sent it out to do its there were some 'higher-ups' in this salary of \$20,000 per year, the agree-orgy of crime," he said, "and they ment dating from August 1, acshould be ferreted out and punished cording to an official statment is-

## General Wood Says

and more devoted in support of the

law because of their training and experience. They were quickly or- one more victory. ganized and were highly efficient. They gave a good illustration of what can be expected of this patriotic body of ever 4,000,000 men hope that, through the length and breadtn of our land the American

"I expect to return to Omaha in a few days for the purpose of trans-

Before Council Today Omaha yesterday enjoyed the beautiful October sunshine and recalled the thrilling events of a week ago. Many others wandered around the court house square and viewed with reminscent thoughts the evi-

dence of destruction. In the city hall, which now one of the centers of interest in connection with the recent riot, all there during the morning, how-Acting Mayor Ure and Col. A. L. Dade of Maj. Gen. Wood's staff, spent a busy Sunday. During the morning they conferred with County Attorney Shotwell and Police ommissioner Ringer.

At this morning's meeting of the ity council committee of the whole letter from General Wood will be read. The general dictated the message Saturday night, shortly before he departed for Chicago, leaving di-

#### May Make Changes.

It is expected that further developments will materialize this week in connection with the prospective removal of Chief of Police Eber-stein and the probable change in the office of superintendent of police. In view of the situation as brought ustice or fail in the hour when duty out last Saturday, some are beginning to inquire whether there is a disposition in some quarters to make Chief Eberstein the "goat." It is understood that the chief will decongregation in expressing our un-

A state of general quiet prevails his city, his home, his church, his friends and to the brotherhood of Camp Funston and Camp Grant will

Will Drill Police. Major C. M. White of Fort Omaha will begin this week to drill the poweek, adding 100 men to the force.

State, county and city investigators are continuing their efforts to having been implicated in the crimes committed a week ago yesterday. Announcement was made that there will be no relaxation of effort in this direction. The grand jury soon will begin to consider

No further cases of disorder have been reported to the military or police authorities.

Young Boy Arrested. Frank Vilinta, 11 years old, living at Tenth and Pierce streets, is the youngest of the alleged members of Union station that he entered one of secured a number of guns which he

is being held for investigation. John Lininger, Tenth and Bancroft streets, arrested yesterday by county jail the night of the riot. When the prisoners were released and sent to the roof it is assetted he

#### Say Youth Confessed.

Leonard Johnson, 16 years old. 112 South Seventeenth street, was arrested yesterday and police assert persistent newspaper propaganda, he has confessed to entering a pawn shop with the mob. They assert he confessed to taking one shirt. Others arrested yesterday and held for investigation are: Elmer Ries-enberg, 802 South Thirty-first street; Herman Trieden, 414 North Eighteenth street; Joseph Treis, Millard Hotel, and Leonard Thomp-

#### Rescue Car Fights Fire

son, 3425 South Twenty-first street.

in Homestake Gold Mine Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)—A rescue car of the United States bureau of mines, which has its headquarters at Livingston, Mont., has arrived in the Black Hills on a hurry call to aid in fighting a fire which has been rag-The church to some extent is re- ing several days on the 700-foot ponsible for the existence of the level of the Homestake mine, one condition making possible the riot. of the great gold producers of the Too much attention has been given world. The fire is said to now have been entirely surrounded and isoday and night since it started.

Feeling Runs High. Greenville, S. C., Oct. 5 .- Feeling is running high here as the result of the killing early Sunday of J. L. Kitchin and A. E. Blair, plain clothes officers of the local city police force by Joe Turner, a negro. The officers were shot down while raiding an alleged gambling house in the negro section of the city. Posses are scouring the country for the negro.

#### Chief Counsellor to China.

Peking. Oct. 5 .- Paul S. Reinsch, former United States minister to China, has been appointed counsel-"There is every indication that lor of the Chinese government at a

### Rain Gives Sox Rest; Riot Here Deep Plot Play at Chicago Today

leaguers into a condition where the

Still Have Hope. On the other hand Manager Gleason asserted that he was not down-

hearted tonight. "We go best coming from be-hind," said he, "and you watch the Sox go to it from now on. have had the worst of the breaks all along, and I think, too, that we we were confident. We'll even up the series with the next two games.

Cicotte deserved to win Saturday."
The diamond was covered with canvas last night and it protected the infield from the rain. The um-pires inspected the field this afternoon and said that it would be in excellent condition tomorrow there was no more rain.

Gleason Is Nervous. Manager Gleason, of the White Sox, for the first time since the series began, today was restless. He and Pitchers Grover Loudermilk and "Lefty" Sullivan were the only members of the club at the park at game time. The Sox were nearly

"It's the best team that ever went

what's the matter, the players don't know what's the matter, but the team has not shown itself thus far. But we'll be there tomorrow."

runners-up in their respective eagues races will receive about \$1,000 each, under the division of the players' pool, while members of the Chicago Nationals and New York tering rams to break the doors and son, according to Miss Gilmore, has Niagara Falls. Americans, who finished third in windows, which they very soon suc- a wife and three children in Cres-

## Omahan Tells History of Negro Lynching In 1891

Chicagoans cannot hope for even Ed. F. Morearty Recounts Disorders of Night and Denies That He Led Mob That Entered County Jail-Broke Window Accidently.

played in the lynching of George home. Having arrived on the cor-Smith, the negro who assaulted Liz-ner of Seventeenth and Harney were over-confident. That was nat- zie Yates, 5-year-old white girl Octo- streets, I there waited a few mo ber 10, 1891. The negro was hanged ments, where I engaged in converin front of the Boyd theater, Seven-teenth and Harney streets. Mr. Moreorty they was a number of the Morearty then was a member of the conditions of things. Shortly aftercity council. He denies he took any wards the crowd began surging tothe living spirit of patriotism in portant because they indicate that
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"The first intimation I had of it was about 9:30 p. m. when I was re-turning from the Exposition building, where I had delivered a speech in support of an ordinance then pending where a new company sought to secure a street railway franchise," writes the author. "Observing crowds of excited people running towards the county jail, curiosity moved me to follow.

"On my arrival there I observed James E. Boyd, then governor, and Judge George W. Doane, then udge of the district court, addressing the mob, advising them that the into a world's series," was the man-ager's comment on his team, but it through I was called for, and being isn't playing the base ball that won placed upon the edge of the window the league pennant. I don't know where I could barely stand, I addressed the howling mob along the same lines as did the previous speakers. Having my cane in my hand, the pushing and jolting of the Base ball writers tonight were es- mob caused the cane to strike the timating that if the attendance to- window glass, making a tremendous morrow equals that of any one of crash, which was a very unfortucil today. The letter will be made winning team will receive about to the mob, leaving the impression winning team will receive about that the first step had been taken towards the entrance of the jail. In the previous days, players of the nate occurrence, as it gave impetus \$4,000 each. According to their estowards the entrance of the jail. In timates, members of the New York the mad rush of the infuriated mob Nationals and Cleveland Americans, I was thrown to the ground and barely escaped with my life.

"Waiting some little time in the crowd, I saw men coming from all his limbs or his tongue. He andirections with hammers and bat-swered questions by nodding. Jacktheir leagues, should get about \$700 ceeded in doing, thereby affecting an ton, Ia. He is employed here as an entrance to the jail, where the automobile mechanic.

Ed F. Morearty, attorney, relates breaking of bars and locks could be in his Omaha Memories the part he heard a block away.

"About 11 o'clock I had started part in the lynching as recounted in wards us, dragging the unfortunate yesterday's Bee. wards us, dragging the unfortunate victim down the hill and through the crowd till they reached the northeast corner of Seventeenth and th Harney streets, there placing a We noose around the victim's neck and throwing the rope over a telephone wire, drew his lifeless body up and

left it dangling in the air until it was removed by the Omaha fire department shortly afterward.
"The most unfortunate thing about this lynching was the fact that there was no truth to the story that the supposed ravished girl was dead or even injured, and had the evidence been adduced, it would have disclosed the fact that he was not guilty of the crime, which could and would have been proven had he had his preliminary hearing. This is but the repeated story of the acts of an infuriated mob.

#### Taken III in Home of Friend Man Cannot Walk or Talk

Charlie Jackson, 31 years old, 1919 Chicago street, was taken peculiarly ill last night in the home of Miss Lulu Gilmore, 1921 Chicago street. Jackson was taken to Lord Lister hospital by the police. At an early king the degree of doctrine laws. hour this morning the cause of his illness had not been learned. Jackson could understand what

was said to him but could not use

#### Hero King and Priest Attend Boston Church

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ell to the recessional. After the blessing of the incense the monarchs were incensed with the two cardinals, as was their royal right. It was the first time such a ceremony has been enacted upon this continent. After the singing of the sanctus and the consecration, king, queen, crown prince and cardinals knelt before the altar.

After holy communion, Cardinal

Mercier ascended the pulpit.
Most Glorious Day in U. S. 'I now, in your wonderful coundays for which I thank God, but surely none more glorious than this. Here at this solemn moment is our beloved queen and the man who is now he told. The facts are imunited, patriotic brotherhood. On both sides of the Atlantic we are the same. We pray for the same ngs and have the same altar. We realize the majesty, unity and catholicity of our divine church.

"When I go back to my people shall take with me the picture of faith and Christian honor and charity which you have given me. America gave the world a splendid answer when you entered the war. You sought no territorial or political gains. You came in to help save the world. I want to express to you in the name of our glorious king, in the name of our nation, in the name the Catholic church, a tribute of mage and gratefulness. I pray for the recovery of the noble president the United States."

#### Concerned for President.

King Albert again today manifested deep concern over the health of the president, and was said to have expressed great satisfaction when told the contents of an Asso-ciated Press dispatch announcing that the president had spent a comfortable night.
At 4 o'clock this afternoon Har-

vard university conferred upon the A tea at the home of President Lowell of Harvard brought the formal program of the king's visit to a close and he returned to the Copley Plaza, where he remained until his special train left at 7:30 o'clock for The royal party will arrive at

## I. W. W. WORKING TO START RACE RIOT IN BLUFFS

Negro and White Propagandists Work Among Railroad Men in Endeavor to Create Disturbance.

Just how near Council Bluffs came to being the scene of race riots during the early part of last week may the motive was not race hatred but was revolutionary, with I. W. W. "workers" figuring as the inciting agents.

At least two white men and one negro are known to have been workng in railroad yards Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Two white men who admitted they were I. W. W. propagandists, went through the yards selecting men among the foreigners whom they wished to approach. They advised these men to rush the negroes and drive 'em out of the yards," calling them scabs and declaring they had no place among the white workers.

Two of the men were confronted in the Union Pacific yards Tuesday by a newspaper man and questioned. They admitted their I. W. W. membership and said they were from Chi The scribe represented him self to be a sympathetic member of the order but he fumbled when they gave him the "high ball," and they became uncommunicative. The propaganda fell on apparently poor soil and the newspaper man quesioned a number of men who were thoroughly angry. They said the fellows urged them to arm themselves and "clean up the negroes." While they were at work a gigan

tic negro, said to be an Alabama I W. W. was at work among the negroes, urging them to organize and arm themselves, telling them the white men were going to attack them and they must fight for their lives. The mischief-makers succeeded in avoiding railroad detectives and local police and disappeared.

# Are You, Too, Paying the Price?



TX7E all seek life's comforts and VV pleasures, but many of us pay too high a price for them. Continued over-working, over-eating and over-drinking; late hours and loss of sleep, gradually roll up an account that brings sickness and enforced rest. Weak kidneys is the common penalty. Daily backache, dizzy spells, headaches, rheumatic

pains and kidney irregularities are warnings of kidney weakness. Don't wait! Neglect may lead to gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. For quick relief avoid overeating, over-drinking, over-working and other excesses, and help the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have brought new health and happiness to thousands of sufferers. Many of them live right here in Omaha. Ask your neighbor!

# These Are Omaha People:

#### N. TWENTY-FOURTH STREET

P. K. Young, Prop. Tire Repair Shop, 5216 N. Twenty-fourth St., says: "I think there is no remedy on the market equal to Doan's Kidney Pills. I used to suffer with my back and my system was filled with uric acid poison. I was handicapped on this account on going about my work and some days I couldn't do a bit of work. My kidneys were terribly disor-dered, too. I tried everything I hear of but didn't get relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine reached my case and in a short time I was as well as ever."

#### NORTH SEVENTEENTH STREET

Mrs. H. A. Burdick, 1562 North Seventeenth street, says: "My back bothered me a great deal. There was a dull aching across the small of my back, and whenever I got down it was quite an effort to get up again. My kidneys were irregular in action, too. Doan's Kidney Pills soon removed these troubles, regulated my kidneys and strengthened my back. Now, whenever I feel any sign of kidney complaint coming on I take a few doses of Doan's and they give me prompt relief."

#### **BLONDO STREET**

Mrs. T. E. Rohan, 2630 Blondo street, says: "About a year ago I suffered from severe attacks of lumbago. I was in bed for a week, unable to move on account of the awful pains gripping me in my back. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I began their use. One box of Doan's cured me, and from that day to this I have had no return of the trouble. I take pleasure in recommending Doan's to others suffering as I did."



NO package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the mapleleaf trade-mark and the signature-

#### HOWARD STREET

H. J. Adams, 2222 Howard St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for several years and never have they failed to relieve me, when suffering from disordered kidneys. I used to do a lot of heavy work and it was hard on my kidneys. I suffered considerable pain through my back and often had to get up two or three times at night to pass the secretions. I felt tired and run down until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine was quick to act and as a result I was entirely rid of the trouble."

#### SHERWOOD AVENUE

Edwin Meredith, Supt. Standard Chemical Co., 1423 Sherwood Ave., says: "I am never without Doan's Kidney Pills in the house. I had a severe attack of kidney complaint a few years ago. I suffered everything from this which was brought on by a severe illness. I took which was brought on by a severe illness. I took Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me wonderfully. Doan's strengthened my kidneys so I

seldom have any annoyance now.' (Statement given November 18, 1914) On November 26, 1918, Mr. Meredith said: "My health has been good and my kidneys have given me no trouble since using Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago. I gladly renew my previous statement."

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.