

WAR HERO LEADS

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STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS.

preceded the marchers whose van consisted of 150 overseas soldiers, headed by a private, who wore the United States distinguished service cross, the French Croix de Guerre with palm, the medaille militaire and the British military medal. The marchers carried banners and placards, and afterwards broke up into a number of meetings, which were addressed by strike leaders.

LEW DOCKSTADER

Long Beach, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Lew Dockstader, the well-known min-strel is seriously ill. He was re-moved from his home here to the Rockville Center sanitarium, where he is to be operated upon by Dr. H. C. Hocrem.

CATHLEEN VANDERBILT RECEIVES DIVORCE.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.-Mrs. Cathleen Neilson Vanderbilt was granted a divorce from Reginald C. Vanderbilt after a hearing by depo-sitions in the superior court. She was awarded custody of their 16-year-old daughter, Cathleen. Mr. Vanderbilt did not contest the case Vanderbilt did not contest the case. Mrs. Vanderbilt contended that her husband deserted her in 1912 when she and her daughter were left in Paris without funds. No claim for money settlement was made.

CONNECTICUT GETTING DRUNKER EVERY DAY.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 7 .- Connecticut is reputed to be the most beerless and whiskyless state in the east. Any thirsty resident of the state will confirm the report. But, alas, for her reputation! Statistics revealed regarding drunks since the country went dry

July 1 show that in this city at least the number of inebriates has steadily increased. In July there burgh Federation of Labor met bewere 60, which was considered en-tirely too many for a city in the country's banner arid state; in August there were 71, and in September, 177.

Raw alcohol was said by the po lice to be the probable cause of the increased drunkenness.

MOTHER FEEDS TOTS POISON, IS CHARGE.

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 7.-Mrs. Ha-zel Loukart of Royal Oak is in jail here on a charge of having fed corrosive sublimate to her little daugh ters, Edna, 6, and Shirley, 8. The two children are in a Detroit hospital, where they were reported to be in a dying condition.

The mother was reported to have made a confession to Prosecutor Gillespie, but thus far she has made no statement as to the motive for her act.

She was hysterical when taken from her home and when she arrived at the jail could say nothing other than "I am not afraid." Later she talked to Gillespie and severa officers, according to their state-ment, declaring she gave her little girls four slow-acting poison tablets each and afterward fed them others in capsules. This took place a week ago and the children have been failag ever since,

Ring, who had displaced Ruether as pitcher for the Reds. dded a word in denunciation of the league propaganda practice, and at-

Attempt to Bunt Fails.

Jackson tried a bunt and missed on a second attempt the ball dribbled a few feet down the third base line, and while the ball was perfectly fielded, Jackson crossed the initial sack with time to spare. Weaver landing on third. Felsch, who had delivered a double in the sixth, struck out, but Gandil, who

tories for Cincinnati and two for

Business Men of N.Y. Chicago. The Cincinnati team entered the field confident that they had so drubbed the visitors that the last ounce of fight had departed from them. The latter, however, had been hauled over the coals in unmistakable fashion by Manager Gleason during the forenoon, and (Continued on Page Nine, Column One.

Pittsburgh Steel Men Threaten to Tie Up City by Big Strike

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7.-Conditions in the steel workers' strike in the Pittsburgh district were without marked change Tuesday. No additional plants were reported to have started up and the strikers did not announce any material additions to their ranks. All the big plants of the Carnegie

Steel company in this district, which the strikers failed to shut down when the walkout began, are contin-

closed doors to discuss the steel strike situation and the refusal of the authorities to permit the holding of mass meetings in the open and, in some places, in halls. Complaints against the state police and deputy sheriffs were also under dis-

cussion, it was said. The meeting gave rise to a report that the council might consider the question of a general strike. When asked as to the possibility of the

strike spreading beyond the steel in-dustry, W. B. Rubin, counsel for the steel workers, said that, "unless the lawlessness of the state police and other authorities stop and the work-ers get justice Pittsburgh will probbly see one of the greatest strikes

in its history.' Senate Against Rank

Washington, Oct. 7.— Permanent ter, that he would be glad to keep rank of vice admiral for Rear Ad-mirals Sims, Benson and Mayo is the regular army becomes large proposed in a compromise bill or-enough to allow the department to dered favorably reported today by consider permanent location the senate naval committee. Presi-the senate naval commended the "At dent Wilson had recommended the rank of full admiral for Sims and Baker,

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Several thou-sand strikers and sympathizers to demonstrate their loyalty to the steel strike. A squad of policemen began to chant encouragement to parsed the marchers whose van

cial ruin of Trieste. Mr. Wilson is apparently up-holding a deep-laid Slav plot for tacked Senator Hitchcock, who preforcing Italy gradually to abandon viously had charged that many op-Trieste, Istria and the en-Fiume, ponents of the league were bolshetire Dalmatian coast by cutting off commercial relations with the great interior region without which the

Reference by Senator Poindexter to Senator iHtchcock's "war recports on this side of the Adriatic are ord" drew fire, from the latter, while the charge by the Nebraska senator that "all the lawless eleunable to exist. President Wilson's league of na-

tions will be about as effective as a safeguard as was the Hapsburg ments' 'in this country and abroad had organized to defeat the league of nations, and that "all the high-class intellectual and vital elements"

The Jugo-Slavs are planning to uproot every vestige of Italianism on this side of the Adriatic and they would succeed if President Wilson stood firmly for it, brought forth

had his way. With the greatest serenity of mind read Signor Tittoni's speech, in which he declares that Italy is facing isolation and bankruptcy unless it agrees to President Wilson's plan To Cardinal Mercier it agrees to President Wilson's p of settling the Adriatic problem.

Not Perturbed at All.

New York, Oct. 7.-More than 600 business men of New York. Statesmen in Rome and other cap itals of the world may be perturbed. I am not. My decision is made and representing every branch of indusit is unalterable.

try of the national metropolis, gave Our Italy is great in its ardent tremendous ovation to Cardinal Mercier of Belgium when the fa- passion and it will not fail to secure mous prelate appeared as the guest its rightful claims. We, the people of the Merchants' association at a and the army of Fiume, have sworn luncheon given in his honor. The that Fiume, as well as the surroundluncheon was the prelude to the trib-ute paid by Columbia university, which later in the day conferred on will the rule of Slavs, English, the heroic Belgian primate the high- French, Americans or the league of est honor in the university's posses- nations prevail here.

Today, more than ever, despite sion, the degree of doctor of laws Tittoni's speech, we are proud that Cardinal Mercier was introduced we have made that declaration, and (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

to the business men by their chair-man, William C. Breedo, as "the man Fight Against H. C. L. who has fired the hearts and imagination of America as none other Will Be Brought Into Charles E. Hughes, the orator of

he occasion, in a review of the four terrible years of war, during which Cardinal Mercier stood unflinchingy for right and justice in the midst Washington, Oct. 7.—The fight against high prices on the neces-sities of life will be carried with renewed vigor to the country this of his country's enemies, described the prelate as "the champion of humanity and the exponent of invinci-After the luncheon the cardinal month and waged through a series of meetings that are expected to was escorted to Columbia university. enlist the co-operative efforts of federal, state and local officials. A where President Butler conferred the degree from the steps of the decision to adopt this method was university. The college quadrangle was packed with thousands of stu-

in a conference held bereached tween Attorney General Palmer and a committee of the National Association of State Attorneys Gen-

Mr. Palmer, in person or by repre-Garrison to 1,000 Men sentative of his department, expects to attend all the gatherings, and will return.

Washington, Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram.) — Secretary of War Baker, replying to a request of Con-gressman Jefferis that 1,000 soldiers be permanently established at Fort Creek following a suggestion to of Admiral for Navy Chiefs Crook, following a suggestion to the Omaha representative by Act-ing Mayor W. G. Ure, said, in a letare scheduled to leave in the early

Lieut. Webb Killed.

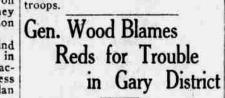
would be sent away at 6 a. m. (Pa-Eugene, Ore., Oct. 7.-Lieutenant cific time), which, allowing for the Webb of Eugene was killed at Med- difference in time, would make an Benson and this was provided for in the measure as it passed the with which the army is charged." ford when his De Haviland airplane fell. The motor stopped when the plane went into a tail spin.

Deputy County' Attorney Slabaugh to Present Most of

Alsace-Lorraine, and there are numerous seafaring men without

prospect of employment because of Deputy County Attorney Slabaugh the lack by Germany of a navy and will be in charge of most of the merchant marine. Consequently work of presenting evidence in the they are foot loose, desperate and riot cases to the special grand jury eager for any adventure and ready to follow any bold leader. The von Der Golz forces are variwhich will begin its sittings this morning at 11 in court room No. 3 of the court house. ously estimated at from 35,000 to

60,000. In the opinion of experienced entente officers, who have re-cently been in the Baltic territory, the Berlin government has unquescases. tionably lost control over the Baltic



Chicago, Oct. 7.-Quiet reigns in the Chicago steel strike area after a of complicity in the rioting and day of raids on the homes of agitators in Gary, where 1,600 regular night shall be given out until the army troops are in control. Indiana state troops enforced martial law in East Chicago and Indiana and has been discharged. Election Commissioner

Harbor. day's chief developments The of the 23 men summoned to report were the charges made by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood of the Central defor grand jury duty today. Clerk of the District Court Smith asked partment of the army and Mayor Mr. Moorhead to keep these names Hodges of Gary that "reds" had in his charge until the men are asbeen at work attempting to foment "The mass of rumor and alleged evidence is so great," said County Attorney Shotwell, "that the sittings trouble and the raids by government agents. Men suspected of radical pro-

clivities were haled before the miliof the grand jury may be very ex-tended. A staff of volunteer attary authorities, and numerous others were taken on charges of (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) carrying concealed weapons. Federal agents seized much in-

McKelvie Coming to flammatory literature, and the activities of military municipal federal officers and agents for the first time since the strike began took the

Middle West at Once time since the strike began took the minds of strikers and others off the ndustrial struggle itself.

> British Aeronaut First to Start in

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Air Com-mander L. E. O. Charlton, air at-tache of the British embassy at new records. Washington, was selected as the first aviator to be sent away from ere Wednesday morning in the

Court House Opened

to Visitors 2 to 6 Daily Colonel Morris, in charge of the olicing of the city, announced last ight that visitors would be allowed at the court house from 2 until 6 way promptly at 9 o'clock and oneo. m. any day but Sunday, starting half of the other machines are scheduled to follow promptly at two-minute intervals. The other half oday This does not mean that visitors

will be allowed in the county jail, are unusually plentiful on it. where persons accused of rioting are afternoon. Word was received here ield.

that the first San Francisco entrant Ex-Kaiser Moves Dec. 16.

Amsterdam, Oct. 7 .- The former German emperor will remove from Amerongen about December 16, and take up his residence at Doorn. Judge Carpenter.

the liverance of which the glorious 37th division contributed so much. The king desires to add to this expression of sentiment the name of the gallant chief who commanded these troops, Maj. Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth.

Belgian Royal Party Will Pass Through

This announcement was made ves terday by County Attorney Shotwell. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, Prince Leopold and their royal party will pass through The county attorney will relieve Judge Slabaugh on some of the The law provides that only Omaha at about 9:30 this morning one of them shall be in the grand enroute for San Francisco, accordjury room at a time. The 16 grand ing to information received by railjurymen, the witnesses and this road officials here.

one representative of the county at-No official welcome will be attorney's office are the only ones pertempted, as the royal party is not expected to leave the special train. Indictments to Be Secret. The Belgian rulers are expected to The law provides also that no inreturn from the west and visit Oma-ha October 20. Their stop today formation regarding the proceedings or regarding who is indicted and will not exceed 30 minutes, it is said

Acting Mayor Ure yesterday relynching of a week ago last Sunday ceived a telegram from Secretary of State Lansing stating that Omaha's grand jury has completed its work plans for the reception of the royal party were satisfactory. Furt details were requested, however. Further Moorhead has sole charge of the names

Five Under Arrest Believed Members

same day Omaha and Denver police believe they have uncovered an extensive shop-lifting gang in the arrest yes-

terday afternoon and last night of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ekman, Carl Burress all of the Elms hotel, Nine- and teenth and Harney streets.

Probe Further Into Omaha, Denver, Minneapolis and nation should be called for. Special Session Call St. Louis, valued at more than \$10.-000, has been pilfered by a shop-lifting ring of which the five ar-

Lincoln, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Gov-ernor McKelvie will go to Omaha Wednesday to look further into the rested yesterday are believed to be Wilson's Appetite members. City Detective J. Lane of Denver

matter of the necessity of calling a special session of the legislature and City Detectives Dan Lahey and Jim Hughes of the Omaha depart-Great Air Race a special session of the legislature to give authority to Douglas coun-ty to issue bonds sufficient to re-build the court house and prepare ment made the arrests.

All the prisoners are being held for investigation.

The governor held a conference Gen. Pershing Sets Out on Attorney General Davis, and will obtain further legal advice before leaving. He said there would be no action taken until after his

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 7.-Gen. John Pershing arrived at the Brandreth reserve in the Adirondacks late luesday afternoon, where, as the guest of General McAlpin of Ossinng, one of the owners of the great state, he will go out on the runways

Kelvie conferred with the city com missioners at the Hotel Fontenelle last Saturday afternoon he stated that the removal of Mr. Eberstein was essential. This sentiment was in effect repeated by Acting Mayor Ure, and, in fact, it was evident that the plan was to make the chief bear the brunt of the situation.

Chief Eberstein, who has been rather taciturn during the political Omaha This Morning Athart and Onean Elizabeth storm which was generated by the court house affair, is beginning to talk, and he says he will not be made the "goat."

you do if they were trying to give you the hob-nailed shoe? I am going to know wherein the governor and the city commissioners believe I have erred.'

Won't Be the "Goat."

During the interview he said: "They can't do much more hurt me. I know they are trying to get me out, and I suppose that they must have a 'goat.' but I am not go-ing to be the 'goat.'"

Asked if he intended to resign if he should be asked, the chief replied: "I did everything that could have been done at the court house and, therefore, there is nothing to resign for. In any event, I would demand to know what they have against me. "Last January I recommended and urged the appointment of an inspector of police, but that recommenda-Of Shoplifting Gang eral Wood last week recommended the same, the council took action the

Want Chief Before Council,

Chief of Police Eberstein will be asked to appear before the city council to make a statement on gen-E. Ekman, Lena Moore and Ethel eral police department conditions Burress all of the Elms hotel, Nine- and the relations between himself and Police Commissioner Ringer,

One of the city commissioners, (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Perks Up and This Cheers His Doctors

Washington, Oct. 7. - President Wilson's condition improved again Tuesday and his appetite, the fail-Deer Hunting Expedition ure of which has been one of the serious drawbacks to his recovery, showed a decided change toward

normal. So far had he progressed that his two married daughters, Mrs. William G. McAdoo of New York and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre of C bridge, Mass., who came to his

Wednesday in pursuit of deer. He passed through this city in civilian garb, accompanied by Gen. Fox Con-ner and Col. G. C. Marshall. The Brandreth preserve is one of the fin-est in the Adirondacks and the deer are unusually plentiful on it. **Grand Jury Impanelled.** Chicago, Oct. 7.—The October grand jury, which will continue the investigation of the "Big Five" pack-ers begun by the September body, was impanelled Tuesday by Federal Judge Carpenter.

