Second vice president, Mrs. Sarah Flannagan of Spokane, Wash.; fifth vice president, Mrs. F. L. Dana of Texas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Cummins McHenry, sister of Senator Cummins, Des Moines, la.

FRIARS CLUB HONORS PICTURE PLAY PIONEER.

New York, Oct. 10.—Alexander Black, the pioneer picture play man, was guest of honor at a dinner at the Friars' club, which celebrated the quarter century anniversary of the first picture play shown on a screen, and which was attended by representatives of all branches of the motion picture industry.
Parts of Mr. Black's first play,

"Miss Jerry," were shown by him on what the present day picture play has grown. His pictures were shown at the rate of five a minute, in contrast to the 16-to-a-second rate of the modern film reel.

Five of filmdom's most beautiful women and some of the film mag-nates, including Adolph Zukor and CORRECTS STATEMENT William A. Brady, joined the diners in honoring the premier picture man. Alexander Black is no longer writing screen plays, but he is still engaged in literary work.

SINN FEIN JUSTICES REMOVED IN IRELAND.

Belfat , Oct. 10 .- The Irish government has decided to remove from the magistracy all justices of the peace supposed to be "tainted with Sinn Feirism." The first step in this where two justices have been dismissed on that charge.

ARABS OPPOSE PLAN FOR JEWISH HOME STATE.

ceived another adverse joit when it clared it infamous. was unoticially announced that any Referring to President Wilson's scheme to establish a Jewish state statement in his St. Louis address in the middle of Arabia will meet the that German rights in the Orient most violent opposition from the were given to Japan by the allies Arabs, who/ have developed strong to secure Japan's entrance into the nationalistic tendencies and who de- war, Senator Norris read a teleclare they want no separate Hebrew gram from the president, dated at state in their midst.

king of Hedjaz, the famous Arabian for calling attention to the "uninpotentate who was hailed by Allenby tentional misstatement." Senator as "among my most valued friends." Norris said he had withheld the has, it is understood, placed Arabia's president's telegram until his trip was ended in the hope that Mr. Wilmier and announced definitely that the Arabs in no circumstances will the statement in an address. bear a division of Arabia in order to give the Jews their national state.

EXPECT LEAGUE WILL NOT MEET BEFORE JANUARY 1.

lieved impossible to hold the first not made until 1917. planned. The general opinion is that the session will have to be post-only two-thirds through, Republican poned at least until January.

BELGIAN CARDINAL VISITS ROCKEFELLER.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian prelate, senate will meet an hour earlier accompanied by Archbishop Hayes of New York, visited John D. Rocke- up the treaty consideration. to the Belgians. The two churchmen made the trip from New York in Mr. Rockefeller's big/ limousine which he sent for their use.

EPISCOPALIANS FAVOR ADOPTION OF LEAGUE.

Detroit, Oct. 10.-The Protestant Episcopal church in America, in tri-ennial general convention here, will record a united opinion on adoption of the peace treaty and the covenant league of nations in the opinon of leading church men attend-

Following adoption by the house of bishops of a resolution presented Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of onnecticut, requesting the United States senate to secure participation of our country in a covenant of na-tions, the opinion was expressed in the house of deputies that the same

resolution would be passed there. Thomas Nelson Page of the Virginian delegation, formerly United States ambassador to Rome, commenting on the action of the house of bishops, quoted Byron's "Even Saints Sometimes Forget Them-selves in Council."

WRECKAGE OF RACING

BALLOON FOUND IN LAKE. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10.-The wreckage of the balloon Wichita, in which Capt. Carl W. Dammann and Lieut. Edward J. Verheyden, jr., St. Louisians, left here in the national championship balloon race, October 1, was picked up October 4 in Lake Huron, according to a telegram received by officials of the race here. No trace of the two balloonists was found, the message amplified.

MILITARY BUDGET OF GERMANS ALARMS FRANCE.

Paris, Oct. 10.—Public opinion in try, there would be little room in France is greatly alarmed over the the record for anything else. innouncement that Germany's mili tary budget for the coming year will be 1,500,000,000 marks (\$375,000,-000). It is pointed out that this is but slightly less than the 1913 figures of 2,000,000,000 marks (\$500,-000,000), covering both the army and

navy at that period. The inference generally drawn is that Minister of National Defense Noske is planning a regular army of approximately the same strength as that of 1914—900,000 men—in spite of the fact that the treaty of Versailles imposes a reduction 200,000 men within two months after

beace becomes operative. The newspaper reports a recent boast by a high German officer that "the whole world admired the organization of the German army at the opening of this war and in the next war the world will be stupefied with wonder."

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

VOL. 49-NO. 99.

Entered as second-class matter May 25, 1906, at Omaha P. O. under act of March 3, 1679.

OMAHA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1919. ***

NO PROCESS REPRODUCES PHOTOGRAPHS LIKE ROTOGRAVURE. SEE SUNDAY'S BEE.

TWO CENTS.

east portion Sunday.

Fair Saturday and probably

Sunday; warmer Saturday and in

THE WEATHER:

GHT PLANES PASS OVER C

the screen to inform the guests from Nebraskan Urges Amendment of Shantung Provision in Senate — Charges England

Characterizes Award as "Outrage of the Age" in Particularly Severe Attack-Senator Lodge May Speak Briefly

peace supposed to be "tainted with Sinn Feirism." The first step in this movement was taken in Fermanagh, the senate today to amend the peace treaty with respect to the Shantung settlement so that "we may give back to China that which belongs to China."

London. Oct. 10.—Jewish hopes fend the award of Shantung to father's hand to keep from falling off. They climbed down from the for a peaceful establishment of a lapan, Senator Norris said, adding engine at American canyon, willing national home state in Paiestine re- that even President Wilson had de-

Garrison, Mont., during his recent Prince Emir Feisal, son of the trip, thanking the Nebraska senator

> - Speaks Three Hours. "The truth will never overtake, completely, the falsehood," said Senator Norris. Senator Norris

said Japan entered the war in 1914 London, Oct. 10 .- It is now - be- and the Shantung secret treaty was meeting of the league of nations at | When the Nebraska senator halt-Washington in November, as was ed for a moment, after having spok-

Leader Lodge gave him a breathing spell by suggesting that the senate shift to the reading. Senator Norris will conclude tomorrow. ator Lodge also may speak and the

feller at his country estate. The car-dinal wished to thank Mr. Rocke-feller personally for the help he gave

The agreement for 11 o'clock op-ening was taken to indicate that the senate will begin next week to put in a longer working day with the hope of clearing away the big speechmaking program. At the speechmaking program. At the suggestion of Senator Lodge the senate also adopted an agreement to take up the Shantung amendmean that they will be considered under the five-minute debating rule section embracing the Shantung provision, as the reading by Wed-nesday may be way ahead of it. But if senators want to keep on speak-ing that day and thereafter they

have the right.

"Outrage of the Age." Senator Norris, speaking extem-poraneously, which is quite different from the plan followed by most of his colleagues, was particularly severe in denouncing the award of Shantung to Japan. There was no hope, he declared, of seeing that good day. province back under the Chinese flag, once it was taken over by Japan under the peace conference settlement, which he characterized as the "outrage of the age." He charged that the American people "had been coefced in some cases" to subscribe to loans to support this government which was lending money to Great Britain at 4½ per cent, while Great Britain was lend-

ing it to Persia at 7 per cent.

There was only a brief reference to the league of nations during the "morning hour," the time for filling the record with documents endorsing and condemning it. Only a few of these documents went in out some senators have explained that if they undertook to print everything bearing on the league

Prohibition Enforcement

Bill Sent to President

Washington, Oct. 10.-Enactment of the prohibition enforcement bill was completed Friday by congress, with the house adopting the conerence report, already agreed to by the senate, and sending the measure to the president for approval Preceding the house approval of the report by a vote of 321 to 70, vain effort was made to send it back to conference with instructions to eliminate a section permitting state

authorities to issue search warrants. Contest Dry Law.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 10.—Suit to guarantees," it was announced here contest the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition law was filed tral labor union and executive ofin federal district court here.

BAGGAGE CAR TOP

road Men.

Aboard King Albert's Special Train, Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 10.— (By The Associated Press.)—King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold completed their transcontinental trip here. Tomorrow morning they will be in Santa Barbara, where they will spend three days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. three days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Making Profit on U. S. Loan. San Francisco. The change of route from Oakland was made to permit arrival at Santa Barbara at the scheduled hour Saturday. At Truckee Albert and his son

MADE BY PRESIDENT climbed aboard the first of the two engines which dragged the train up the heavy grades, and remained there until American canyon was reached. They waved their hand-kerchiefs to the queen sitting on the observation platform as the train crawled like a huge snake up and through the mountains. They ate their luncheon in the cab with the railroad men, and enjoyed it hugely. Risks Neck for Photo.

Not content with the view from the cab, they clambered to the top Leopold clinging to his father's hand to keep from falling their grimy hands on oil-soaked waste, but paid no attention to the

"It was a fine ride," exclaimed the prince as he risked his neck on top of a 2,000-foot descent to get better snapshots of a mining camp on the side of the mountain across the canyon.

"It is such a wonderful country," exclaimed the queen.

Engineer Is Decorated. The railroad men with whom the king rode almost missed getting the decorations he has bestowed on others along the way, for George Pletnick, secretary to the king's secretary, to whom had been en-trusted the keys to the strong box, Ogden last night, left them lying in the telegraph office. He did not think of them again until his majesty caled for decorations. He was somewhat aghast at his plight, but the trunk was broken open and

the decorations handed to the king. Crowds gathered at stations wherever stops were made today. The first was at Sparks, Nev. When engines had been changed and the conductor had shouted the time-honored "All aboard" it was found (Continued on Page Four, Column Seven.)

President Wilson's Appetite Improves and He Has Good Day

Washington, Oct. 10.-President Wilson continued to gain strength Friday and his physicians announced that his appetite, one of the troublements Wednesday, but this does not some elements in his illness, had been restored to a satisfactory state. He was kept in his room again then or that a vote is any nearer during the day and was permitted than it was yesterday. Senators extra to see no one except the physicians plained that this procedure would and members of his family. He enable the body to revert to the talked over several matters of public business, however, with Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, who gave him-some detailed information he had asked for.

The president now has been on the mend for a week and his physicians seemed much encouraged at his progress, though they predicted

his recovery will continue to be very At 10 o'clock Friday night Dr.

"The president has again had a GRAYSON. A message of sympathy was re-ceived at the White House from the emperor of Japan.

Little Warmer for Today Is Prediction Of the Forecaster

In accordance with the prediction of L. A. Welsh, federal weather forecaster in Omaha, last night saw an increasing coldness over the city. Though no piercing wind was evident, the air was exceedingly cold. The highest temperature reached yesterday was 42 degrees at 4 p. m. Hour by hour the mercury fell un-til at 9 it was at 38.

Because of a subsidence of yesterday's heavy wind, Forecaster Welsh stated a killing frost might come over the state. A slowly rising temperature is predicted for to-day. The low temperature of 12 degrees above freezing was reached at several points in the state, according to reports. No snow was mentioned at the of-

fices of any of the railroad lines westward. No trains have been delayed by the cold. Unions Call Convention.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 10 .- A speial convention of the state federation of labor has been called to be held in Pittsburgh not later than November 6 to consider "securing for the steel mill strikers and all labor bodies their constitutional ficers of the state federation,

REATY IS ALBERT AND SON GERMANS Eat Luncheon in Engine ADVAN

Advance Guard of Col. Avaloff-Bermandt Has Entered City, Is Report-Von Der Goltz Troops Aid in Attack.

ALLIED WARSHIPS ARE **CLEARED FOR ACTION**

Capture of the South Russian Center, Kiev, by Bolshevists Reported-Sacking of Petrograd Legations Confirmed

London, Oct. 10.-The advance guard of Colonel Avaloff-Bermondt entered and occupied Riga Wednesof the baggage car, five miles east day evening or Thursday morning, of Blue canyon, and rode there for according to the Daily Mail's Helaccording to the Daily Mail's Helsingfors, Finland, correspondent. The British foreign office has no definite news concerning the reported advance of the German General von Der Goltz towards Riga. It has been believed that he started three or four days ago on his re-turn to Berlin. It was known, however, that there had been skirmishes between detachments of Lettish and German and Russian troops and the ndications were that it was the intention of the Germans to advance through Letvia to co-operate with the White Russian army, who are fighting the bolsheviki. It is known that the Lettis troops lack the organization to meet the German troops and that therefore they had asked the aid of Esthonia.

Troops Well Equipped. Copenhagen, Oct. 10.—German together with Russians under nel Avaloff-Bermondt, attacked the Letts, 30 kilometers from Riga, and occupied Shlotsk, which is outside the Demarcation line, according to the attack was repulsed with san-

guinary losses.

The forces of General von Der Goltz include imperial German troops with tanks and airplanes, says the report, which adds that the Germans attempted to bomb Riga, but

were repulsed. Allied Ships Cleared. British and French warships in the harbor of Riga have cleared for action, according to a dispatch from Riga to the Lettish information bu-

reau, on account of the attack by German troops under the command of General von Der Goltz upon the Lettish army defending Riga. While the allied battleships at Riga are preparing, according to this dispatch, to open fire upon the German forces attacking Riga Berlin advices from Mitau, 27 miles south of Riga, declare that the Russian and German forces in that vicinity have reached an agreement in regard to the gradual evacuation of the country. The representatives of

vised to this effect. Lettish soldiers who have been fighting with the British and French Riga by steamship and rushed to

the front. Report Kiev Taken.

Stockholm, Oct. 10.-The news-paper Folkets Dagblad learns that Grayson issued the following bullethe bolshevists have retaken the city

Report Legations Sacked. Stockholm, Oct. 10.-The Swed-Swedish legation in Petrograd and the consular offices in Petrograd and Moscow by the bolshevik authorities. It is declared that valuables and private deposits totaling 12,000,000 rubles were confiscated. It is reported that all the other legations in Petrograd were simi- and John Latenser. larly treated, says the statement.

Marshal Foch Tells Germans Baltic Plan Must Be Fulfilled Rumor Untrue That

Paris, Oct. 10—(Havas.)—The reply of Marshal Foch, who was instructed by the supreme council to draw up the entente answer to the latest German note concerning the evacuation of German troops from

German soldiers to comply with its adds. orders and protested against a reimposition of the blockade.

The note of Marshal Foch will execution of the orders.

to plead lack of power to force the

The World Saved for Democracy



the Demarcation line, according to a report issued by the Lettish bureau at Riga. The report adds that FOR EXPENSE OF SPECIAL SESSION

Agreement Reached With Governor Yesterday—May Grant City Other Powers Asked For.

hat around to raise a fund to adcalled on account of the urgent need torney's office.
of remodeling the court house and "Straight thinking is essential to of remodeling the court house and restoring records.

that the money would have to be in ing the Kiwanians. sight before the legislators would the entente at Mitau have been adat Archangel have just arrived at the state will pay the expense in the of some of our people to depart

Will Bind County.

The county commissioners today will adopt a resolution to bind the county to this obligation. At the special session of the legislature next week the Douglas county deleish foreign department, in a com- gation will offer a bill which will munique issued today, confirms the authorize any county in the state to recent reports of the sacking of the pay the expenses of a special session of the legislature when called for local reasons, as in the present instance.

Attending yesterday's conference were the county commissioners, Governor McKelvie, Acting Mayor Ure, John P. Breen, Ben S. Baker

bonds to the extent necessary to remodel the court house and restore records. It is possible at this time (Continued on Page Four, Column Pive.)

D'Annunzio Is Dead;

London, Oct. 10 .- The press assothe Baltic provinces, will inform ciation says it learns "authorita-the German government that the coercive measures contemplated in D'Annunzio had been assassinated is the entente's earlier reply, viz: the untrue, but that the situation in Fi-suspension of supply of foodstuffs and raw material and the refusal of

Would Raise Crowder's Rank. Washington, Oct. 10 .- The house

general on his retirement,

M'KELVIE MAKES MINUTES COUNT IN SHORT VISIT HERE

Attends City Officials' Conference and Makes Two Addresses .-

Governor McKelvie was Omaha yesterday afternoon from 12:15 until 4:20, during which time he made the minutes count. He addressed the Kiwanis club in the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon. Omaha will not have to pass the spoke to the American legion convention in the city council chamvance the expenses of the special ber and then attended a conference session of the state legislature, of public officials in the county at-

estoring records.

Governor McKelvie had intimated ment," said the governor, address-

"Thoughtful and unprejudiced acbegin their deliberations, but a con- tion of the individual is necessary ference held Friday afternoon in for the safety of our form of gov-County Attorney Shotwell's office ernment," said the governor. "There resulted in an understanding that has been a disposition on the part first instance, on the understanding from the fundamentals of the conthat Douglas county will make re- stitution of the United States, and utterances that destroy confidence in that constitution are harmful to

this country.'

the careless talk that is heard emanates from minds ignorant of the principles of the constitution upon which this government rests. urged a better understanding of the constitution among the people,
"It is highly important that we should read the constitution of our country and understand what it means," he said. "We must think along practical lines, or we will be by conflicting emotions and

At the special session Douglas Commissioner Tries To Suppress Booklet

With the appearance yesterday of riot, pamphlet, with a story and pictures of the recent burning of the court house and the lynching of Will Brown, Commissioner Butler King May Abdicate Mill Brown, Commissioner Butler immediately took steps to have it suppressed.

He was told, however, by the po-lice heads that Col. J. E. Morris had approved its publication and sale. The book, which contains 20 or more pictures, including one of the crowd standing around the spot where Brown was burned, was preall financial facilities, will be carried into effect if Germany does not comply with the orders of the peace wing of Italy has threatened to abdising of Italy has threatened to abdising of Italy has threatened to abdiscribe army and navy persist in printing firm. pared by two newspaper men em-

lowa Officer Dies of Gun Shot Wounds at Columbia

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 10.—Maj. F. L. Bryson of Marengo, Ia., died at appointed to investigate.

AVIATOR DIES WHILE PARTNER **GOES FOR HELP**

Lt. E. V. Wales Killed When Machine Crashes on Elk Mountain-Five Fatalities in Race.

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 10.—Reports of the death of Lt. E. V. Wales at Elk Mountain, brought here by messenger, confirm the account given out by army authorities at San Francisco, but state that when the accident occurred Lieutenant Goldsborough, the observer, walked three miles to a farm house through the snow and storm seeking help, although he was slightly injured him-

Lieutenant Goldsborough sent out word of the accident, it was said here, believing at that time that Lieutenant Wales was injured, but might recover. However, when a rescue party made its way to the plane, a trip requiring several hours, the pilot was found to have died. Lost in Snowstorm. The governor stated that most of

Lieutenants Wales and Golds borough were driving a De Havi-land-4. Approaching Elk Mountain, Wyo., yesterday, they became lost in a blinding snowstorm and smashed squarely into the moun-

Lieutenant Wales was born in the state of Washington. His mother resides in Los Angeles. As an air service officer he has been stationed at Washington, D. C., Ellington, Kelly and Rockwell fields. He was transportation officer in charge of forest fire patrol work at Mather field.

Postponed His Wedding. Lieutenant Wales was to been married last Saturday to Miss About Recent Rioting the wedding was postponed until after the flight.

Miss McKenzie, accompanied by miss of

Mrs. William Goldsborough, wife of William Goldsborough of Eugene. Ore., Lieutenant Wales' observer went to Sacramento to await the arrival of the dead flyer's body. The mother of Lieutenant Wales

(Continued on Page Four, Column Three.) British King Signs First Complete Copy

London, Oct. 10.-King George Friday completed Great Britain's ratification of the German peace reaty. The document ratified by nim has been dispatched to Paris. A special messenger took the document, which comprised also the agreement concerning the Rhine provinces and the treaty respecting

posited in Paris.

ICE COVERS

Plane Climbs 12,000 Feet Above Rockies to Escape Heavy Snow and Becomes Almost Solid Hunk of Ice.

NO ACCIDENT DURING DAY AT OMAHA FIELD

One Observer Comes in on Tail of Machine to Prevent Nose Dive-Smith Not Penalized for After-Dark Flying.

Omaha was the Mecca of the av-iation world yesterday, the hum-ming of the great aerial machines resounding high in the air above the city throughout the day. More planes congregated and passed on their way than were ever seen here before, with the possible exception of the time of the flying circus which visited the city several months ago in the interest of the Liberty

The possibilities of the city as a flying center for the United States were fully and satisfactorily demonstrated, according to the opinion of those directly interested.

Last Machines In. Three planes arrived just before sundown last night, all being from

the east: A De Haviland plane, No. 8, pi loted by Lt. Alex Pearson and Sgt. L. R. Adkison, landed from Des Moines at 5:21:40 and left in 30 minutes for St. Paul, being the last plane allowed to leave the flying field last night.

At 6:14:20 Capt. Harry Smith and

Capt. T. W. Allen landed from Des Moines in a De Haviland 400 h. p. plane and were compelled to remain over in Omaha for the night.
Soon after, Lt. E. H. Mangelman,
with Max Goodnough, a civilen motor expert, came in from Des Moines to remain until morning. This completed all pilots expected last night, from the east and west. Lieutenant Mangelman brought etter from a film corporation to the manager of the branch office here, telling him that as soon as the aerial

route was established the corporation expected to deliver films entirely by air route. Two More at St. Paul.
Two of the aviators participating in the coast-to-coast airplane race reached St. Paul, Neb., tonight, ready to "hop off" at sunrise tomorrow. The men were Maj. John Bartholf, piloting plane No. 51, east-bound, and Lieut. Alexander Pearson, jr., westbound, pilot of plane No. 8

Major Bartholf arrived at 6:30:10 p. m. from North Platte, having left the latter city at 5:19 o'clock. Lieut. Pearson arrived from Omaha at

War Hero Arrives. Capt. J. O. Donaldson, piloting a S. E.-5, arrived in Omaha, the sixth man, at 2:46:15 p. m. He left at 3:15 for St. Paul and expected to spend the night either in North Platte or Sidney. Captain Donaldson is one of the

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.) Maynard in Utah and Smith in Ohio Lead Contest of Flyers

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Interest in the great transcontinental air race at he close of the third day centered tonight in the hitherto unmatched contest of Lieut. B. W. Maynard, leader of the westbound flyers, and Capt. L. H. Smith, pacesetter for the contingent from the west, either of whom can reach his destination tomorrow, winning first honors in

the cross-country flight. Maynard reached Salduro, Utah, at 6:03 on the western flight, and Smith reached Bryan, O., on his flight to the east. Both will re-

captain Smith, however, no onger alone leads the eastbound E. C. Kiel and Maj. Carl Spatz. vertook him late today at Bryan. So either of the three good fortune attending them, might easily first reach the finish at Mineola, whence he westbound men started.

Lieutenant Maynard, the "flying parson," whose matchless flight across the United States for three days has thrilled aviation enthusi-asts, tonight easily led the west-Of German Peace Pact bound contingent, although Capt. H. C. Drayton was a good second, 100 miles or more behind. Maynard was determined to reach San Francisco, 518 miles distant, before sun-

The lieutenant had lost the morn-The lieutenant had lost the morning, due to a broken radiator at Cheyenne, Wyo, and his mileage for the day—with Salduro as his night control—was only 487, while Captain Smith, traveling from Omaha to Bryan, O., today had covered 501 miles. ered 591 miles.

Maynard has 518 miles to fly reach the coast, and Smith