CHILD PLAYS WITH BODY OF MOTHER.

New York, Oct. 19.—Her 3-year-old child playing with her body in the bedroom of her home at 2366 Gelberg, a widow, was found dead.
Another child, 6 years old, was playing with some companions in the street. Their mother's death was due to a sudden attack of the street. due to a sudden attack of heart dis-Attracted to her apartment by the odor of burning food, George Martin, the janitor, went upstairs and found some meat burning.

CHAPLIN WON'T OBEY HIS WIFE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19 .- The proverbial "last word" has lost its power. The honor of the discovety goes to Charlie Chaplin. When the comedian and Douglas Fair-banks climbed into a plane at the Chaplin aerodrome for a sky spin, the last instructions of Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin were against aerial LABOR AND EMPLOYER tricks. What Charlie told the pilot Emery Rogers, after they left the ground, is a secret, but at a dizzy height the ship turned six loops, banked on a steep angle and did other acrobatics. During the flight Mrs. Chaplin watched the craft closely and exclaimed, "What's the

USE CHURCHES FOR PUBLIC DANCING.

London, Oct. 19 .- Nonstop dancing, made possible by two orchesinstalled in the west end of London. The shortage of dancing halls in London is so acute that church halls and skating rinks are being used for the dancing public.

DOUGHNUT RUNS AROUND HOUSE.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 19.-When Angeline Sweet entered a Texas boarding house at breakfast time she saw a doughnut on the opposite table leave the plate and fall to the floor, where it began running around the room.

A waiter who chased the animated "sinker" into a corner discovered its motive power.

This proved to be a mouse that had gnawed a hole in the doughnut and then became wedged into apparent solution to the problem it. The boarders have quit eating doughners.

AFFECTIONATE HYENA MADE PET OF CHILDREN.

London, Oct. 19.-The London hyena of the striped variety, which extends from Asia through Syria to North Africa and Abyssinia. Hyenas trial associations." The section deserve a better reputation than they possess. This one has been easy to tame. It is now in the small cats' house at the Gardens, and can be taken out and handled by children without danger.

WIFE EMBRACING OFFICER SPANKED.

London, Oct. 19-Because his thought American officers more interesting than the British, Ernest Cousins, a wealthy Cardiff tradesman, put her across a chair and spanked her the way one sometimes spanks youngsters. The story came out in Llandaff police court, where the chastiser was fined \$5. The wife admitted having sent a letter in which she said:

"I met an American officer who was awfully interesting. There are hundreds in Cardiff more interesting than the British. They are fine, smart boys."

A photograph was produced showing her with arms around the American officer's neck at a bathing place near Cardiff. The photograph was taken by her sister.

GERMAN SCHOOLS BAR ANECDOTES OF KAISER.

Berlin, Oct. 19 .- Herr Kaenisch, the Prussian minister of education, has ordered that when the school books are reprinted all portraits of the ex-kaiser and his family shall be eliminated, as their only object was the glorification of the dynasty and the cultivation of the old state idea. The reading matter dealing with the imperial family, which consists chiefly of anecdotes collected with the same object, must also be removed.

PASSIONATE KISS

COSTS VICAR \$10. servants gave evidence of having seen marks on the girl. One described the marks as though some Should this measure be defeated they were the color of a tomato.

GIRL MATADOR

KILLS THREE BULLS. Lisbon, Oct. 19.—Portugal pos-sesses a woman matador who yields in nothing to her male colleagues. Her name is Juana Matestei. As a mere cailed she was fired with a de-termination to enter the arena, and gates. Unless the present deadlock she soon became an insatiable read- can be broken many of the dele-

ring.
Ultimately Marcelo Costa, a Porthruese champion, captivated by her At a meeting tonight of a porpluck and her beauty, offered to ton of the central committee it was train her gratuitously. She made her decided to submit a modified verappearance in the arena at Oporto, sion of the Russell-Endicott resoludisplaying a courage, dexterity and tion to the labor and employers' ferred on the city in recognition of coolness amazing to her audience. groups, with a plea that the measure the gallant manner in which the

raised the enthusiasm of the public vote. to such frantic heights that streams

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1919. ***

FASCINATING! GRIPPING! ADELE GARRISON'S LOVE SERIAL, REVELATIONS OF A WIFE.

By Mail (1 year), Dally, \$5.00: Sunday, \$2.50: Dally and Sun., \$6.00: outside Neb. postage extra.

TWO CENTS.

Fair in west and central portions; probably rain and colder in east portion Monday; warmer in north-

west; Tuesday, fair and warmer.

THE WEATHER:

GRAD REPORTED FA

PACIFYING HEART DISEASE PACT FIGHT

Solution of Difficulties Seriously Threatening Life of National Industrial Conference Seems Hopeless.

WINGS CANNOT AGREE

Tentative Agreement Reached Saturday on Collective Bargaining is Shattered at Sunday Meeting.

Washington, Oct. 19,-Solution of the difficulties seriously threatening the life of the National Industrial tras playing alternately, as is popu- the life of the National Industrial lar in American cities, has just been conference seemed more hopeless than ever Sunday night after the conferences' central committee, in a three hours' session, failed to conciliate the differences between the labor and employer wings.

The tentative agreement reached late Saturday on the vital question of collective bargaining was shattered at the committee meeting today when the employers' group insisted on adding to the substitute resolution a clause declaring for the right of "employers and employes to bargain individually." This clause was rejected unqualifiedly by the labor delegates.

One Section Amended.

Previous to the introduction of the "individual hargaining" clause an before the conference had been reached. The original Russell-Endicott resolution, providing for recog-nition of the right to collective bargaining and the right of employes to choose their representatives at will, was revamped, divided into four secright to organize into trade and tively declined to say. granting to labor organizations the right to choose representatives without restrictions was amended to read "by representatives chosen by a majority of their own members."

Employers Object.

The compromise measure as amended met with the approval of the labor and public groups and some members of the employers' wing when brought before the com-Later, however, the employers insisted on the addition of a fifth section, the individual bargaining clause, which was promptly retoed by the labor group. This left the central committee deadlocked just as it was when the conference adjourned late Friday.

In outlining the position of the labor group before the central committee today, secretary of American Federation of L Frank Morrison, asserted that the representatives of the workers did not enter the conference with any intention of attempting to obtain concessions, but rather in a desire for a better understanding between capital and labor; that the employes had made every concession thus far, and that his groups could not yield further than to endorse the pro-visions of the "regular Russell-Endi-

cett resolution. Two Resolutions Up.

Two resolutions on collective bargaining were before the conference when adjournment was taken Friday and unless a compromise is reached before the conference is called to tail prices of 22 staple foodstuffs order tomorrow morning, each will be brought up for a vote.

The first proposition in order will with the last of August. be the Wheeler resolution, spon-London, Oct. 19 .- The Rev. Her- to the employer the right "to deal bert John Martin, vicar of Holy or not to deal with groups of men Trinity, Old Brompton, Chatham, who are not his employes and was fined \$10 for kissing a maid chosen by and from among them."

one had kissed her with vigor, an-or withdrawn the Russed-Endicott other as though the marks were the measure would be next in order. shape of a mouth and the third said The resolution would pledge the conference to recognize the right of the employes to bargain collectively and to select their representatives

without restriction. Oppose Proposal.

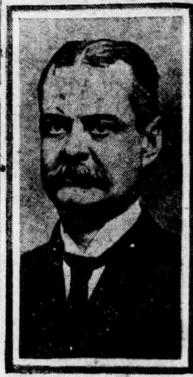
The employers' group has re-peatedly voiced emphatic oppositon to this proposal which has the super of stories concerning the bull gates were outspoken tonight in their belief that the conference may

as well adjourn.

Both Elbert H. Gary and Samuel of money jewelry, flowers and other offerings were showered upon her. Gompers, who have been in New sulting from air raids and shells offerings were showered upon her. York, are expected to be present thrown by German long-distance when the conference convenes toimorrow, morrow.

ASTOR'S CAREER

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WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR.

English Viscount, Formerly American Citizen, Stricken in Son's London Home.

London, Oct. 19.—Viscount Astor of Hever Castle died of heart dis-case Saturday morning. He had been tailing in health for a year. The body of Viscount Astor is

Waldorf Astor, member of Parliament, in St. James Square. Through Viscount Astor's wish tive. his body will be cremated and, it is understood, the ashes will be placed in the private chapel of his country home, Cliveden, at Taplow Bucks, now occupied by Waldorf Astor.

Death Unexpected. Mr. Astor's death was entirely unexpected, although he had been in declining health for months. He

"the | charge of Major Astor's house pos made for the funeral or are contemplated, have not been announced.

> Viscount Astor (William Waldorf Astor) was born in New York in 1848, the son of John Jacob Astor, (third) capitalist and great grandson of John Jacob Astor, the founder of the Astor millions. He be-came an expatriate in the '90s, renouncing his American citizenship and becoming a British subject. He was made a baron in 1916 and was created First Viscount Astor of Hever in 1917.

Viscount Astor has been reckoned one of the richest men in England. At the time of his death he still retained large realty and other financial holdings in the United States, particularly in New York City. Few men of great wealth in Eng-

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SLIGHT DECLINE NOTED IN PRICE OF FOODSTUFFS

Statistics of Bureau of Labor Show H. C. L. Decreased Two Per Cent in Sept.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Food prices are on the decline, the department of labor's bureau of labor statistics in a statement asserting that the rewent to a decline of 2 per cent at the end of September as compared

The decrease, based on statistics sored by the employers' group, rec-ognizing the right of collective bar-gaining by employes, but reserving war began with the exception of a war began with the exception of a decline in June, when food was fivetenths of I per cent cheaper than in May. The price of the 22 staple foodstuffs, however, is still 88 per named Glady Topping, despite his All elements of the conference cent above the average price for the denial of the charge. Three fellow are agreed that the labor wing will same foods in 1913. Five cities of the country failed to

enjoy the slight decline, while in De-Should this measure be defeated troit prices were lowered 5 per cent. Onions and potatoes showed the greatest price decline, of 17 and 14 per cent respectively. Cabbage, meats, cheese, flour and sugar also were lower. Raisins went up 8 per cent during the month and were followed in their climb to greater or less degree by rice, eggs, salmon, butter, beans, canned vegetables, coffee and corn meal.

Croix de Guerre Pinned on

"Breast" of City of Paris Paris, Oct. 19 .- The Place de L' Hotel De Ville, was the scene of a great demonstration Sunday when President Poincare pinned the Croix De Guerre on a cushion bearwithin half an hour she killed three herce and powerful bulls and the floor of the conference for a of the long-range "Bertha" and the attack of the enemy's air squadrons. The total casualties in Paris re-

Leaders Hope to Clear Away All Amendments to Measure During Coming Weak and Frame Ratification.

LODGE SAYS MAJORITY **FAVORS RESERVATIONS**

Understood That 49 Republicans and Six Democrats Will Stand Together for Program Evolved.

Washington, Oct. 19.-The long treaty fight in the senate is about to enter its final phase. Leaders hope during the coming week to clear away all proposed amendments and to make substantial progress in the framing of a ratification resolution

Virtually conceding that no amendments will be adopted, the opposition managers are determined to qualify the ratifying resolution with reservations, and Senator Lodge, the republican leader, declared in a to him and his consort. ying in the residence of his son, statement that a decisive majority would stand for reservations that would be "unequivocal and effec-

> ing virtually to a complete agreement among all of the 49 republicans and six democrats to stand together for a reservation program evolved after many weeks of conferences.

It was said not all of the details walked about outdoors on Friday as usual. Death came while Mr. Astor was in bed Saturday morning, but whether during his sleep or whether the household had warning, those in charge of Major Astor's house for the state of the s

tors will go in their opposition to reservation is an uncertain question even in the minds of some of their leaders. They have stood unswervingly through the long fight for President Wilson's program of a the treaty's resubmission to the other powers. But it is for the president nimself to decide finally whether any reservations adopted do require such resubmission, and his illness has left the administration leaders somewhat

in the dark. There have been intimations that should reservations unacceptable to the administration be put into the ratification reservation, the administration forces would vote "no" on the ratification roll call, but their leaders are not ready to say how they will cross that bridge until they come to it. It would take only 33 votes to prevent ratification.

Lodge Makes Statement.

In his statement tonight Senator Lodge declared opponents of reser-vations would be responsible for . "The any further delay in senate action, indicating that the whip would be applied to hold down debate. Quick ction also is a slogan of the administration forces. Their hope is to get ommittee amendments, proposing equalization of voting power in the eagues of nations. Senator Lodge's statement fol-

"A decisive majority of the senate (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Youthful Bandits Stage

boys, said to be James Oliver, aged him after he had retired for the 20, and a companion, Ed. Martin, both discharged soldiers, held up Dr. Grayson spent much of the at a pistol point all passersby from sunset until near midnight Saturday night, captured citizens who went out to arrest them, fatally shot Deputy Sheriff W. B. McIntosh and inally capitulated only after Oliver,

imself, had been wounded. Realizing that his comrade was lowly bleeding to death, Martin, is said to have ordered the captive citizens to take Oliver to Ooltewah so that he might be attended by a

After the citizens had started, Martin slipped away in the dark-

When Oliver reached Ooltewah indignant citizens placed a rope around his neck and strung him to the limb of a tree. He at last broke down and said that Martin was his accomplice. After several automobilists had

been robbed early in the evening by the "two road agents," citizens armed themselves and went to the scene, only to be held up themselves. Deputy Sheriff McIntosh was one of the first to attempt to arrest the pair and was fatally wounded.

U. S. Unit in Lisbon.

Two Great Chiefs of Brave Fighting Men, One Young, the Other Aged But Dignified, Greet Each Other and Exchange Presents ALSO

Pale-Faced Albert of Belgians Visits Gray-Haired, Swarthy Navajo at Gallup, N. M.; No Condescension in King's Manner and No Humility in That of Silagotio -Band of Braves, Mounted on Mustangs, Stand by Expressionless While War Dance Is Given; Beautiful Navajo Blanket Presented Belgian Ruler by Chief, Who in Turn Is Decorated With Silver Medals of Monarch's House.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 19.—The Pale Face Chief of the Belgians visited a gray-haired, swarthy chief of the Navajos at Gallup today. They shook hands gravely and each showed his respect for the other. open space near the station, some of the aged Indian bore himself with the women carrying papooses. a dignity equal to that of the king. There was no condescension in Albert's manner and no humility in

that of the redskin. that or the redskin.

The sun had not yet banished the chill of dawn when the royal party stopped in the New Mexican village of Gallup, but there was a crowd of several hundred at the station. Many of them had ridden a score of miles to greet the Belgians. As the train stopped, the band of St. Michael's Indian school swung into the strains of the Belgian na-tional anthem and then that of the Unted States.

Braves on Mustangs.

on mustangs, sat waiting and watching, their faces expressionless, as king, queen and prince descended from their car. After one war dance, his majesty expressed a de-sire to meet some of the Indians and several of them were presented

Then Chief Silagotio, tribal judge, better known as Pete Price, stepped forward with the gift of the tribe, a handsome Navajo blanket, which Privately, the opposition leaders declared, Mr. Lodge's claim was backed by an understanding amounthe gravely handed to Albert, who in turn pinned upon the old warrior's

The grizzled Indian might have been thinking, as he stood proudly before the ruler of the Belgians, of the day when he, too, was the chief of many fighting men. He was the last to surrender to the regulars at Fort Defiance in the days when Kit

There was no lack of color in the | an Indian and the choir was comscene which greeted the Belgians. posed of Indians. Braves in shirts of the gaudiest hues and squaws wrapped in blankets of

The daughter of the chief was

mounted on a mustang. When the braves had filed past Queen Elizabeth, who stood beside her husband in striking contrast to the place given their squaws by the Indians, she asked to be presented to the Indian women. Then she requested them to pose before her camera, and they complied, aithough somewhat sullenly, for they view picture-taking devices with superstitious awe. They kept their eyes on the ground while they posed.

Aside from the Indians, the most A little band of braves, mounted ferocious looking mustache as he sat on his horse on the edge of the crowd. While counted one of Gallup's best citizens, he looked like a villain of a cinema drama of the

Worship in Indian Church.

The Belgian monarchs worshipped oday for the third time in the Unted States at the quaint Indian church which has stood for three centuries on what is now the Pueblo Indian reservation at Isleta, 13 miles from Albuquerque. A venerable Spanish priest celebrated the benedection with the king, queen and Prince Leopold in the sanctuary with Governor Larrazolo and his wife. The priest, who spoke French fluently, welcomed the Belgians to the ancient edifice which stands to-day as it did when it was built, al-

After the service the visitors were treated to a real western show. Picturesque Indians danced their native dances, while cowboys and cowgirls gave exhibitions in horse-man in One of the features was a horseback quadrille and another was the mastery of breaking bron-

distance of about 50 miles.

Visit Injured Brakeman.

At the Grand Canyon Brakeman L. H. Cockrum had his leg badly smashed while coupling cars. He was visited by both the king and queen in the baggage car. The king decorated Cockrum with the Order of Leopold II, and later the king striking figure was that of Dick Mat-tox, an "old-timer" who twirled a learned that Cockrum had been learned that Cockrum had been taken to a hospital at Winslow. The special train of the royal

party arrived here at 2:45 this afternoon and was met by a reception committee headed by Gov. O. A. Larrazolo. Following introductions, the governor, in a few well chosen Mexico scenery and scenes. The pouch is made in primitive Indian rated from other sources. omely illuminated in red, yellow and green tints.

On the front cover of the portfolio is a photograph of Governor Larrazolo and his daughters. The royal party was taken to and

Spaniards. One of the priests was p. m. for the east. SLIGHT DIGESTIVE **DISÒRDER UPSETS** WILSON SUNDAY

Condition Otherwise is Unchanged, According to Grayson, President's Physician.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Having obtained relief from the prostatic condition which retarded his recovery last week, President Wilson was the victim today of slight digestive trouble. His condition otherwise throughout the day, according to Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, was unchanged tonight.

Dr. Grayson issued the following bulletin from the White House to-

The president had a slight digestive disturbance today. Otherwise his condition is unchanged." The president's general condition was regarded as satisfactory, not-withstanding the slight attack of instarted tomorrow on the last of the digestion. Until midnight Dr. Grayson and the physicians assisting him found in the examination of their patient every evidence that Mr. Wilson was more than holding his own and the development after noon was not regarded as serious or as any indica-

tion that the president's general con-Not Called to Bedside.

Real (Not Reel) Holdup
From Dusk to Midnight

From Like White House ever since the president returned from his speaking tour three weeks ago, was not called to the patient's bedside at all last night. It was the first Dr. Gravson, who has spent the Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 19.— time in two weeks that some phase Barricading themselves at a lonely of his patient's condition had not spot on the Dixie Highway, two made it necessary for him to attend

> morning with the president and after visits by Drs. Ruffin and Stitt the following bulletin was issued: "There is no material change in the president's condition. He slept well during the night."

Encouragement Manifested.

The encouragement manifested by the president's physicians and others of his household was understood to be not so much to any marked improvement, but to success of efforts made to allay the effects of the ailments incident to Mr. Wilson's general condition. Great mportance has been attached to the elimination of the secondary ailments, because, with them curbed. the physicians believe the neurasthenic condition will gradually respond to the treatment being administered.

The president has been permitted to sit up occasionally, and he has insisted at times that he be permitted to attend to seme work. His physicians have insisted that for the time being he must be content to wait. Callers are not permitted to see him. but numerous reminders of their visits are sent to his room, one being an armful of chrysanthemums Lisbon, Oct. 19.—The American personally delivered at the White squadron has arrived here from House by three enlisted men of the

Maids, Valets and Dogs Are the Chief Worries of Stars of Stars of Stars of Stars of Stars in Grand Opera Company One Capture Confirmed. Helsingfors, Oct. 19.—A communication from the northwest Russian army received here today confirms the capture of Krasnata Gorka, and

Song Birds Who Will Entertain Omaha Music Lovers With Renditions of "Aida" Tonight and "Masked by blowing up a bridge over the Ball" Tuesday Night Reach City From Minneapolis -Lavish Arrangements Made at Hotels For Their Accommodation.

o'clock yesterday afternoon rolled a haired brown dog. special train from St. Paul, Minn., Mme. Destinn?" inquired the reportand from the Pullman cars poured er in a special brand of French which he had been studying up for this occasion. He recognized the men and women very evidently of the grand opera type, dark men and women, dark in complexion, hair, eyes and clothes.

They talked in many languages, giving orders to maids and valets and conversing vivaciously among themselves. They were the members of the Chicago Opera company with their valets, maids, private secretaries, wives-and dogs. There were 253 people on this train which arrived about three hours late. The 60 members of the

Season's Big Event. The presentation by this great company in the Auditorium tonight of Verdi's "Aida" and of Verdi's "Masked Ball" tomorrow night is the biggest musical event of the sea-

orchestra arrived on a later train.

large woman, dressed in black ed from the train, about the care (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

11,000 Tons Sugar Sold France, Though Famine Faces U.S.

New York, Oct. 19,-Simultaneusly with the prediction by Arthur Williams, federal food administrator, of a sugar famine in New York y next Tuesday unless the longhoremen's strike is settled. Harriman National bank published paid advertisement in an evening paper asserting that the surplus war material recently sold by the United States to France included 22,000,000 pounds of sugar.

living is in a great measure due to the inefficiency of official Wash-

Berlin, Oct. 19 .- Contrary to reports from London and Paris, Germany has not yet replied to the note from the entente urging a common blockade of soviet Russia.

derson stepped on the running took Mrs. Hodgens to Ford hospital. The driver of the car that structure with the car that structu

Into the Union station shed at 5 her maid was giving a small curly-

famous diva from her pictures. Mme. Destinn turned toward her questioner with quiet dignity. Trouble With Dog.

"Yes-s, I am Mme. Destinn," she aid in perfectly good English. "Ah, ou are a reporter. My little dog, am having so much trouble wiz station at Ligovo, about eight miles "Yes-s, I am Mme. Destinn," she said in perfectly good English. "Ah, you are a reporter. My little dog.

the maid's arms. "Yes, yes," exclaimed Madam. junction "You see, he knows what I talk capita'. about. He is a dog from Prague, but he understands English. But my name-I now wish to be called Mme. Destinova instead of Mme. Destinn. Such shall be my name from now."

strikingly beautiful young womand lavishly draped in rich sables an, with very dark hair, heavy, dark showed great concern as she alight- eyebrows, large black eyes and daz-

"It is obvious," said the advertisement, "that inquiry need go not far to discern that the high cost of

The advertisement added that the war material "sold for about \$400,-000,000 and estimated to be worth 1.750,000,000 included almost everything in the list essential to our livelihood."

Germany Stays Mum.

Two Injured in Auto Accidents Sunday; Neither Is Serious the ruble. Contracts for deliveries

Mrs. M. Grossman, 1127 North last night at Twentieth and Cum- 000,000 kilograms of rice to ing streets. Mrs. Grossman suffer- rushed to Petrograd as soon as the ed minor bruises.

R. H. Crane, Oklahoma City, Okl., who was operating the car, had Mrs. Grossman removed to Nicholas Senn hospital in an ambulance. He then reported to the police station, where he was arrested and booked for investigation. He was released on \$500 bond. Gus Anderson, Missouri Valley,

Ia., was thrown from the running

board of an automobile at 5 yes-

terday at Twentieth street and Poppleton avenue and suffered a bad scalp wound. He was taken to Central police station, given medical attention and charged with and Dodge streets, suffered a severe drunkenness. According to W. S. scalp wound at 10:30 last night when Bunch, 2204 Webster street, Ander- an automobile struck her while she son and a woman ran from a house was repairing a puncture on her own nearby toward an automobile when car at Twenty-fourth and Castelar the accident occurred. The woman leaped into the car and when An-

Captures Reported Officially by the General Staff of the Finnish Army and Relayed to Washington.

PETROGRAD AND MOSCOW RAILROAD LINE SEVERED

The king rode on the engine from Gen. Yudenitch's Troops Occupy Station Eight Miles From Russian Capital and Also Reach Nearby Suburb.

> Washington, Oct. 19 .- The fall of etrograd and the occupancy of both that city and the fortress of Kronstadt by the Russian anti-bolsheviki forces has been reported officially by the general staff of the Finnish army to the Vibog repre-sentative of the northwest govern-ment of Russia. This communication reached the state department to night.

In making public the department's words, presented his majesty with a advices, Acting Secretary Phillips beautiful and unique souvenir as a momento of his visit to New Mexthe department's representative deer skin in which was placed a portfolio of 30 photographs of New nouncement had not been corrobonouncement had not been corrobo-

style by Indian workmen and hand-style by Indian workmen and hand-somely illuminated in red vellow was dated yesterday. It came from Viborg, and followed unconfirmed reports to the department through Swedish and Russian sources saying that Petrograd and Kronstadt had been wrested from The special train left here at 6:45 the bolsheviki by the Russian forces under General Yudenitch; that with the fall of the fortified Gatchina, 35 miles out from Petrograd on the way to Berlin, the collapse of the

claims that the railway between Petrograd and Moscow has been cut

osna river. The communication asserts the oolsheviki have concentrated 20,000 men at Gdof, on Lake Peipus, and 10,000 near Petrograd, and declare that they will offer strong resis-

way line at Tosna, 33 miles south-east of Petrograd. Krasnaia Gorka lies on the Gulf of Finland to the west of Kronstadt. Gdoff is on the eastern shore of ake Peipus, about 70 miles north

of Pskov.

The little dog barked happily from Helsingfors dispatch to Reuters.

The Tosna river crosses the rail-

Advices received here today say that the occupation of Petrograd is expected to take place this week, be-fore Kronstadt is entered.

from Petrograd, according to a

They have also reached the railway junction at Putilov, a suburb of the The red troops have refired from Krasnoye Selo and Gatchina, shortly afterwards re-occupied both towns, and the soviet army started a counter offensive which promises success, says a wireless dispatch received here tonight from Moscow. The dispatch adds that the land

batteries at Kronstadt repelled attacks by a British fleet. A Reuter dispatch from Helsingfors, lated Saturday, says:
"The report of the surrender of Kronstadt and of the imminent fall of Petrograd has caused great commerciai activity here, and there har been a sudden rise in the value of

of food and other necessities have been hurriedly concluded. "M. Marguilies, minister of com-Twentieth street, 50 years old, was merce for the northwest Russian run down by an automobile at 8 government, has arranged for 11,-

> treaty is ratified May Concentrate Now. Warsaw, Oct. 19 .- As a result of the commencement of hostilities by the German-Russian forces against Lithuania, M. Skrynsk, Polish undersecretary of state, has informed the

ambassadors of the Baltic states that they could with perfect security concentrate against the Germans and Russians, declaring that Poland would never aid enterprises of Prussian militarism. Hit by Passing Car. Mrs. Thalun Hodgens, Thirtieth

Dr. Frederick Beck, a passerby, Mrs. Hodgens did not stop