FROM PINE TORCH TO INCAMPESCENT.

Chicago. Oct. 20.-Evolution of tighting systems from the pine torch and the yellow dip candle was shown in an exhibit at the 13th annual convention of the Illuminating Engineering society. The convention marks the 40th anniversary of the discovery of the incardescent light, October 21, 1879, by Thomas A. Edison.

HELLO GIRLS STAGE SHORT WALKOUT.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Dissatisfaction with an increase in wages granted last week by the Chicago Telephone Co., resulted in a brief strike by 75 operators on one downtown exchange board. For a time service was disorganzied.

The Chicago Telephone Co. 1ecently granted increased wages to its 14,000 employes, including 7,000 operators. The company in fixing the new wage scale endeavored to give the largest increases to the employes receiving the smallest pay, and newly employed operators are said to have received an increase of \$2 a week, while the old operators receiving higher pay given only \$1 a week more.

CHARGE RETAILERS WITH 3.600 PER CENT PROFIT.

Washington, Oct. 20. - Prices charged by retailers for foodstuffs here frequently are from 200 to 3,600 per cent in excess of wholesale prices, a senate investigating com-

mittee declared in its report.
"It would seem," said the report, "that the retail meat dealers receive a greater per cent of profit than the tarmer, live stock raiser, buyer, railroads, commission and cold storage men and packers combined."

SMUGGLERS TUNNEL A LA ARABIAN NIGHTS.

Geneva. Oct. 20 .- A smugglers' tunnel 700 yards long under the of steel workers. Swiss-Austrian border has been Even more re found, it is reported by the police at Kreuzlinzen, a small town at the lower end of Lake Constance. A shorter tunnel under the border was recently found there. The newlydiscovered tunnel leads from an ancient Augustine abbey, in which the smugglers made an Aladdin's cave. They are supposed to have been operating here for several years, handling contraband goods.

N. Y. SOCIETY DAMES PROVE THEY'RE CLEVER.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Following their return here from their tour of the United States, the king and queen of Belgium will be tendered a contribution from New York socinounced by Mrs. Cornelius Vander-

The gift will be presented at a invitation performance of the Metropolitan opera company, at which the king and queen and Crown Prince Leopold will be guests of honor.

MANY AMERICANS

SHAKE PRINCE'S HAND. Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 20 .tion. Their visit caused him to express the hope that relations between the United States and Canada would become more friendly and to regret his inability to ac-

SPINSTER SUFFRAGIST CLAIMS A RECORD.

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Miss Ellen Horn, 91 years old, pioneer, votes for women advocate in Adams county, claims the record for carrying the suffrage airplane with Lieut, Burgess Creeth as pilot. Four thousand feet above Kene-

saw, her home town, she waved the suffrage banner from one side of the fusillage and the American flag from the other while crowds below cheered.

After Miss Horn landed Mrs. Parmenter took a ride. Being only 70 years old, she could not hope to set

POSTAGE STAMPS GIVEN AS CHANGE.

of silver money from circulation has resulted in such a shortage of small nized and admitted having conveyed change that many restaurants in Paris have posted notices that customers must make their own change or accept postage stamps in place of silver.

There will appear Monday in the Official Journal a new law providing a penalty of from 10 days to six months' imprisonment and a fine of from 100 to 5,000 francs for persons convicted of melting, recasting or otherwise demonetizing French specie. To these penalties is added confiscation of any metal seized.

SPRAINS HER ANKLE GOING TO CHURCH.

High heels on women's shoes do not bring their owners sanctuary

even in church. Mrs. Mulqueen, wife of John Mulqueen, 28 Bluff street, sustained a fracture of the ankle Sunday morning while she was entering the door of St. Francis Catholic church. She made a misstep and bones snapped when her ankle turned.

CAN PICK EGG THAT WILL HATCH A COCK.

Paris. Oct. 20.-It is possible to eggs are heavier, he says

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1919.***

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SOVIET IN AMERICA

Members of Senate Labor Purposes of Some Unions.

GIVES EVIDENCE IN STEEL STRIKE PROBE

Radical Groups.

members of the senate labor committee investigating the steel strike with attentive listeners, who grew of social revolution today, told them a story of ultra-radical activities which he said underlay and were associated with the nationwide strike

Even more remarkable to his hearers was the Pittsburgh attorney's delineation of a partially successful attempt covering the past two years to fuse at Pittsburgh, for an unstated but vaguely hinted revolutionary purpose, the combined forces of the I. W. W., bolsheviki the combined and Russian industrial workers, whose imagination, he acknowledged, had been caught by the successes of Lenine and Trotzky in Russia. All were working, he told the committee calmly, "to create a new society within the shell of the

Throughout Margolis' story ran the name of William Z. Foster, secretary of the steel strike committee, retary of the STEEL STRIKER to whom Chairman Kenyon of the ety leaders for the founding of a labor committee forced a frequent recurrence by a cross-examination in which dictagraph records of telein which dictagraph records of telephone conversations, photographed copies of Margolis' correspondence, and similar matters played a large

Anarchist Syndicalist.

Margolis coolly classified himself as an "anarchist syndicalist," in which capacity he had worked with and for the I. W. W. organization and a "Tolstoian anarchist." Governments, he said, will be of no use when proper industrial conditions are established." he put it and these Many Americans crossed the border industrial conditions, he predicted, men who were preparing to march today to shake hands with the prince of Wales at a public receptory organized along I. W. W. lines, got Steel company. The men refused industrial conditions, he predicted, ready to "take over and operate industry for themselves, more efficiently than private ownership can."

Secretary Foster came into the testimony not so much as a radical cept the invitation of the mayor of agitator himself, but as a seeker for Buffalo to visit that city. The help in conducting the industrial prince reviewed a guard of honor from the original "Princess Pats."

agitator nimseir, but as a seeker for help in conducting the industrial fight in the steel industry. Margolis told of a "union of Russian worktold of a "union of Russian work-men" existing in and around Pittsburgh, revolutionary in its objects and said at Foster's request or with his cognizance he secured the endorsement of that organization for the steel strike.

"The Russians had a tri-state meeting at Youngstown in August," Margolis explained. "It was a deleargument higher than any other person in the state. She did it in an made a speech asking them to enmade a speech asking them to endorse the steel strike and give its support. This they agreed to do." Phone Conversation Rcord.

In a letter to President Wilson, written in connection with the calling of the steel strike, the strike committee had referred slightingly to the I. W. W. and Chairman Kenyon had a telephone conversation re-

cord on this. "Tell the boys not to get sore about Pat," Foster at one end of a wire had told Margolis. "I didn't have anything to do with that let-ter. You know I have to go with Paris, Oct. 20 .- The disappearance the committee most of the time."

the message to his associates. "You see officially the strike com mittee doesn't recognize me at all,"

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) New York Will Try To Collect Tax on Dead Astor's Estate

New York, Oct. 20 .- The state of New York will attempt to collect an inheritance tax amounting to millions of dollars from the estate of William W. Astor, who died Sat-

urday in London. The attempt will be fought Charles A. Peabody, attorney the Astor interests, who states that Viscount Astor had transferred his entire property here to a trust company, as trustee for his two sons, efore his death.

Eugene M. Travis, state comproller, in announcing the intention of the state, declared that the one the remainder put to flight northpoint on which hinged the effort to ward. collect a tax was proof that Astor transferred his property "in antici-pation of death." If this can be determine in advance whether an pation of death." If this can be teer reinforcements succeeded in lock, first in creating a bond of right hen, according to Robert Liensart, a can collect. The Astor property in cept the west and northwest subof \$50,000,000 in 1916.

PLAN RUSS Omaha Musical Season is Opened by Chicago Gran Opened by Chicago Grand Opera Company in "Aida"

Enthusiastic Audience Attentive Listeners to Verdi's Ever Popular Drama-Scenic Investiture and Musical Details Bear Out Reputation of Company-Spectacular Display Never Overbalances Music.

By HENRIETTA REES.

The Chicago Grand Opera com- alike. heard in this city.

The appearance of the Chicago Unions Organized in Principal great musical importance. The vividly for site is songstress, and she made the character of "Aida" galaxy of stars and the orchestra Pennsylvania and Ohio Steel are of great interest in themselves. But the scenic investiture and musi-Districts by Three Notorious cal details also considered by this in Act III. Her arias were

Opera Spectacular. "Aida" is perhaps the most spectacular of all operas. There are unlimited opportunities for scenic display, for great masses of people, for the ballet, for the costuming, and

these are fascinating in themselves. But with all the wealth of scenery and costume, and the large cast, the music is never overbalanced, but seems to glow all the more brilliantbecause of it. With all the gorgeous scenic production of last evening, the music

SHOT IN PARADE

Disperse at Plant of Lacka-

wanna Steel Company

attempted to draw a revolver.

found the strikers in better position

Mr. Fitzpatrick's statement did

not agree with statements made by

steel companies earlier in the day.

from all parts of the country affect-

ed by the strike and upon these re-

ports it was announced Mr. Fitz-

patrick made his statement, which

was greeted with applause. No fig-

Robert McKitchen of Chicago.

president of an Illinois co-operative

association for the distribution of

food, presented a tentative plan for

provisioning the strikers and their

Bolsheviki From Kiev,

London, Oct. 20 .- The war of-

ice states that the troops of Gen-

porarily occupied last week.

The official communication says:

Volunteers are following up the ad

"Southwest of Orel an enemy col-

"The bolsheviki temporarily oc-

cupied Kiev on the 15th, but volun-

vantage.

"On the south Russian front west

Denikine Forces Drive

urese were given out.

out further trouble.

than ever before.

provement.

BY A TROOPER

pealed to both sight and hearing

Committee Aghast When Attorney for I. W. W. Outlines

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kaisa a Delight.

Miss Raisa was at her best in the many opportunities offered to her company have gained it a reputation distribution for giving grand opera as it should be given, and this reputation was as Amonasro, and especially with Washington, Oct. 20.-While borne out in excellent manner last Dolci, she was a constant delight. The closing duet in the tomb was sung by both artists in a way which will long be remembered.

> beyond the usual dressing of the part, and the plain manner in which she dressed her beautiful hair made it most attractive when compared with the elaborate way in which many "Aidas" adorn themselves. Allessandro Dolci has a voice of warmth and sweetness and histrionically as well as vocally he attained an artistic success.

Aida," with an art which won him a distinct triumph. Owing to the illness of Sophie Braslas, Amneris was sung by Miss Lillian Eubank, who displayed a

Dolci sang the great aria, "Celeste

beautiful contralto voice, and who did not suffer, but the work of the acted the part with convincing sinstars and the orchestra balanced cerity

with it and made of the whole a Vittorio Arimondi, as the King of satisfying completeness which ap- (Continued on Page Two, Column One.) Vittorio Arimondi, as the King of

AMERICA WON THE WAR, SAYS

in Speech Accepting Office in American Legion.

Buffalo, Oct. 20 .- August Letwonik was shot through the right foot Oct. 20.—"American soldiers won by a state trooper at Lackawanna the war" was the declaration made Monday. He was one of about 500 Steel company. The men refused to heed an order from the police to disperse and it is alleged Letwonik

Legion.

The presentation of an enlarged ambassador having accompanied president and Mrs. Wilson to Paris The parade was broken up with-Pittsburgh, Oct. 20 .- The steel strike was reviewed by the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers at an extraordinary session which began here late Monserved in the war as a private. day. Chairman John Fitzpatrick of hicago declared that the beginning of the fifth week of the struggle

Prince Leopold, stood while the

The Carnegie Steel company announced that its plants in the Pittsburgh district were operating 85 per cent of capacity with the exception of the Duquesne mill, and it was on full time with a full force. Independent mills also reported im-

Men Refuse to Heed Order to Pays Highest Honor to Yanks the foremost members of the diplo-

by King Albert of the Belgians, in accepting tonight the honorary office of state commander of the Missouri branch of the American

emblem took place in the diningroom of the monarch's private car soon after the royal special left Emporia, Kan. It was made by Sid

of the 200,000 sons of Missouri who served for the cause of democracy.

Italian Ambassador to U. S. Since 1913 Dies in Washington Emergency Hospital Just Prior to Operation.

WAS GREAT FRIEND OF AMERICAN PRESIDENT

Widow and Two Children Survive—Body Will Be Taken to Italy for Burial Aboard an American Battleship.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Count V. Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador to the United States since undergo an operation. He had been to pursue with regard to her husill since Saturday.

The ambassador was removed from the embassy to the hospital after his physician had decided that only an operation would save his He reached the hospital at 9 o'clock, and while on the operating table, before the operation was started, his death occurred at 9:40 o'clock. His death was pronounced as due to mesenteric thrombosis. Countess Di Cellere and several members of the embassy staff were at the hospital when his death oc-curred. The ambassador was 53 years old.

Two Children and Widow.

The ambassador, who in point of service was one of the oldest representatives in Washington, leaves wo children in addition to Countess Di Cellere. The body was removed from the hospital to the embassy tonight. Arrangements for funeral services here had not been arranged tonight, but according to diplomatic BELGIAN KING custom the body will be taken to Italy aboard an American battle-

matic corps, having served his country with distinction since he was appointed to the post in 1913 to succeed Mayer Des Planches. His appointment to Washington was made On Board King Albert's Train, at about the same time Thomas Nel-Oct. 20.-"American soldiers won son Page was selected by President Wilson to represent the United States at Rome.

Great Friend of Wilson. Ambassador Di Cellere's friendship for President Wilson was espe-

the first time. The ambassador also accompanied the president and Mrs. Wilson during their tour of Italy. It was expected that Ambassador Houston of Kansas City, Mo., state Di Cellere would soon leave for commander of the legion, who Italy, a successor, Baron Romano Avezzano, having been appointed in King Albert, with his consort and accordance with the diplomatic precedent that an ambassador who ceremony was enacted, and the has served creditably during a war queen smiled proudly as the ribbon at the capital of an allied nation to which the emblem was attached should be relieved when peace was was hung upon her soldier-hus- re-established and be permitted to retire from the diplomatic service The king said he was proud to or to accept a higher position in the have his name associated with those of the 200,000 sons of Missouri who Ambassador Di Cellere was

known to have worked very hard of

A Kansas City banker boarded late in connection with the negotia-(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) The committee received reports Plea for Unwed Mothers Made by French Woman

Before International Conference of Women Physicians Dr. Moutet Asserts Motherhood Outside of Marriage Must No Longer Be Held as a Disgrace or Burden, Even if State Take Care of Children.

New York, Oct 20.-A plea for without resources and finally in motherhood out of wedlock was taking full responsibility in rearing made today at the international con- the chid." London Dispatch Says ference of woman physicians by Dr. Anna Moutet of France.

"In a country the population of which is decreasing," she said, "it is important above all to favor the ral Derilkine have driven the bol- rate of birth by every means, to do away with all obstacles in the proheviki from Kiev, which they temtection of all children indiscriminately.

No Longer Disgrace. "Motherhood outside of marriage mate."

of the Khoper river Cossacks routed he bolshevik Fourteenth division must no longer be held as a distaking 5.000 prisoners and 27 guns. grace or a burden. The girl mother must be lifted. The prejudice which makes her an object of general cen- fatherhood are too lax," she said sure must be combated, and if ir- "and ought to be broadened, even regular birth is no longer a disgrace if they should disturb the peace of umn of 10,000 advanced at the attack against the Orel-Korsk road to the child neither must it be a a few families whose egotism and near Kromu. This force was envel- dishonor to the mother. She must false honor are respected at the exoped on both banks and half of it find in society for herself and for pense of the child. It is necessary was surrounded and destroyed and her child the support which in the to facilitate marriage and legitima the remainder put to flight north- past was refused her."

in the matter, Dr. Moutet said: "The law has assured the protec- the word. prominent Parisian scientist. Male New York had an assessed valuation urbs, where fighting was continuthat is possible; then in assisting stringent police measures to cope eggs are heavier, he says of \$50,000,000 in 1916.

Helps Abandoned Mothers.

"In 1917 the government assisted 70,562 abandoned girl mothers or wives and widows in the support of their children. An allowance to the mother of 10 to 30 francs a month is made payable in advance until the child is 3 years old. In 1917 out of

3,350 children cared for by a gov-

ernment bureau 2,603 were illegiti

There is still room for great improvement, according to the speaker. "Laws regarding investigation of ast was refused her."

Describing what France has done good which will assure every child equal rights and an equal place in

DI CELLERE Millionaire Names His Son In Suit for Divorce INDIGN

Conspiracy Charged by Wife, Who Is Suing Her Wealthy Spouse for Separation and Alimony.

New York, Oct. 20 .- (By Universal Service.)-A suit for conspiracy is about to be filed by Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, against her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, and his son, W. E. D. Stokes, jr., who has been named as one of several corespondents by Stokes in his suit for divorce. Mrs. Stokes has already started an action for separation, asking for alimony and counsel fees and another action asking for he revocation of a deed she signed disposing of her dower rights.

Mrs. Stokes claims that her husband transferred to his son property valued at \$10,000,000 which belongs to her under dower rights. She holds that this was part of the plan to force her to seek a divorce. She cays the charges made by her husband in his divorce action are absolutely without foundation.

Will Protect Her Name. Denver, Oct. 20 .- "I am going to fight to clear my own name and protect the future of our children," Jacob Margolis of Pittsburgh, I. W. opera progressed. Outbursts of ap-W. attorney and admitted advocate of social revolution today, told them were frequent, and at the close of social revolution today, told them "I want to efface, too, the stain

Harold Billig, by Mr. Stokes' com-

"My life with Mr. Stokes is a

white page, save for the shadows he husband is over 70.

BY CITY URGED IN RESOLUTION

Commissioner Butler Asks In- Members of Organization in valiantly to reach the theater, but vestigation of Entire Department and of Actions in Riot.

In connection with the conclusion calling for a general investigation of the entire police department. This resolution, together with a decision on the Coulter case, will be matters which will be brought the riot of September 28.

before the regular council meeting The annual election of officers this morning.

May Invite Wilson.

Mr. Butler objected to the hearig of charges against Coulter without an investigation into the conduct of other policemen on riot duty, and also a general inquiry into police department affairs. He excent resolution, which asked that Chief of Police Eberstein be given a hearing before his resignation should be requested.

The new resolution offered by Mr. Butler recommends that at the proposed general investigation, Ralph Wilson, Governor McKelvie's personal representative, be allowed to the newly elected president appoint participate. Mr. Wilson is here to a committee of the members of the conduct an independent investiga- union to work in conjunction with tion, unless the city council elects the juvenile court. to hold a public ivestigation.

Butler Resolution.

The Butler resolution follows: "Resolved, Whereas, from recent occurrences in our city it is a self-evident fact that something is radically wrong with our present police department, and,

"Whereas, It is the opinion of our eading business men as well as many unbiased and unprejudiced citizens that the fault lies not in the personnel of the department itself, but owing to the lack of proper organization, and,

"Whereas, It is the sworn duty of the members of this commission to investigate thoroughly the conduct geants, detective sergeants, and pa-trolmen, especially their conduct during the recent disgraceful riot hat occurred in our city, with the view of removing from said department any officer who, in their judgment, did not do his full duty, and with a further view of building up in a large measure, instigated and and reorganizing the department and placing it on a high standard of efficiency, in order, that the (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Maid Held for Theft of \$100,000 Worth of Brandeis Jewelry

New York, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Louise

have not yet been arrested.



Mrs. W.E.D. Stokes.

on the reputation of my step-broth-er, Roland Miller, and my cousin, has put on it. I shall fight till the end for my children with no fear of his money or his influence." Mrs. Stokes is about 30, while her

BEE CONDEMNED BY MINISTERIAL UNION OF OMAHA

Resolution Declare Paper's Criticism of Police Responsible for Riots.

The Omaha Ministerial union at the court house riot, City Commis- The Bee for what members of the false statements" regarding public officials of the city, and which statements, the union declared, "in large measure instigated and augmented"

was held, and the following elected: Rev. A. A. DeLarme, president; Rev. A. F. Ernst, vice-president; Rev. Ford A. Ellis, secretary-treasurer.

Committees Are Named.

These three, together with Rev. C. C. Wilson, Rev. J. D. Kuykenplained that it was his intention to dall and Rev. George Van Winkle, substitute this resolution for his re- were also appointed as an executive committee. Program committee: Rev. O. D.

Baltzly, Rev. Charles Herron and Rev. F. E. Pamy. Steering committee: Rev. F. O. Winslow, Rev. Frank G. Smith and Rev. Paul Calhoun. A resolution was passed to have

Lynching Is Condemned. The resolution condemning The

Bee follows: "Inasmuch as our city has been put to shame because of the recent riot and lynching, and attempted ceived much unsavory notoriety because of the same, we, the ministers' association of the city of Omaha, in regular meeting assembled, wish to place ourselves on record as fol-

"We deplore all events connected with the outbreak against law and order as evidenced by the riot on the night of September 28. We place ourselves on record as denouncing of the chief of police, captains, ser- participated in any way in the disgraceful proceedings. Moreover, we wish to place ourselves on record as favoring the punishment of all those taking part in the riot to the fullest extent of the law.

"We believe that the events of Sunday night, September 28, 1919, were, augmented by sensational, misleadng and maliciously false statements published in The Bee. We have no objection to honest, constructive riticism of any public official, but the kind of vicious criticism in-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Allied Troops Move Into Territory Bulgars Evacuated Saloniki, Oct. 20 .- Troopmove-

ments for the occupation of terri-Armstrong, a maid formerly em-bloyed by Mrs. Hugo Brandeis, was to be evacuated by the Bulgarians in arrested following her indictment accordance with peace terms, were for implication in the theft of \$100,-000 worth of jewelry belonging to Greek general headquarters said that through government agencies, is the wealthy widow of H. H. Bran- units of the Ninth Greek division still in doubt, although latest leis. According to an assistant dis- were set in motion with a view to turns give 114,863 for and 105,819 trict attorney, none of the jewelry the occupation of the district of Xanthi, in western Thrace. General Others named in the indictment Charpy will command the allied went down to defeat with the pretroops who displace the Bulgarians. I mier.

THE WEATHER:

Tuesday night.

Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat colder

Despite Mayor of New York's Prohibition of "Die Meistersinger" it Is Produced and A. E. F. Men Raise Objection.

BULLETS FIRED WHEN POLICE LINES CHARGED

Hundreds of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Gather in Front of Theater and When Doors Open Howl Their Derision.

York York, Oct. 20 .- Despite decision by Mayor Hylan that German opera should not be given in New York until the peace treaty was signed, "Die Meistersinger" was presented in German at the Lexingon theater tonight while thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians fought with the police in an attempt to reach the theater and

stop the production. Several shots were fired as the former service men time and again charged the police lines or laid down a barrage of bricks, stones and other missiles in an attempt to force their way through

Soon after the performance started, a crowd of about 300 service men were driven away from the vicinity of the theater, but after reaching Times Square were rein-forced and, about 1,000 strong, start-ed back, only to be met by a squad-of mounted police, which scattered them. During the remainder of the performance the crowd fought

Early Reports Confusing.

Reports during the early-evening as to whether the performance would be presented were confusing to service men and Police stationed around the theater notified both that the play would Ambassador Di Cellere was one of of a hearing of charges against Wil- a meeting at the Young Men's hibited it, they said. Mayor Hylan had proliam Coulter, policeman, charged Christian association yesterday said so himself in a statement early with cowardice in connection with adopted a resolution condemning in the night, after he had been requested by the American Legion to sioner Butler yesterday afternoon ministers' union termed "sensa- stop the opera. But the sale of offered the city council a resolution, tional, misleading and maliciously tickets continued, and the curtain was rung up at the scheduled time.

An announcement was then made by the mayor that he had failed to reach the corporation counsel learn whether he had legal right to order the police to prevent patrons entering the theater. Because of this failure the mayor said he "therefore advised the police not to interfere until I could obtain advice of the

Just before the curtain was raised on the opera Henry B. Hertz, business manager of the opera, rushed to the stage and announced: "The performance will be given tonight. even if I am arrested. I want to

and groups of service men lasted until midnight, but only a few persons were injured, as far as the police could learn, although scores had felt the weight of the officers' night sticks and a few officers had been struck by missles.

A block of cement was hurled from the roof of a building opposite the theater. It struck the mud guard of a passing automobile and rolled to the sidewalk, almost striking two police inspectors. Detec-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) Ontario Government Loses in Election; Prohibition in Doubt

Toronto, Oct. 20.-Sir William Hearst, premier of the province of Ontario, and the conservative govrnment have been swamped by the lection of an overwhelming majority of other parties and late incomplete returns indicate that all four referendum questions asking for modification of the temperance act have been defeated. One hundred and ten out of 111 constituencies gave the following seats: Unit-ed farmers, 41; liberals, 28; conservatives, 28; labor, 11; soldier, 1; independent labor, 1. The first question, asking for the

repeal of the temperance act, was defeated.

The second, making possible the sale of beer containing a higher percentage of alcohol through government agencies, had a slight lead in the cities, but country districts yet to be heard from may defeat it. The third, recommending adoption of the sale of beer in standard hotels, was defeated. The fourth, recommending the

sale of spirituous and malt liquors still in doubt, although latest reagainst it. Most of the conservative ministers

corporation counsel, so that I could proceed legally." Manager Is Excited.

thrash this thing out in court. The fighting between the police

ynching of our mayor, and has re- tives, ordered to the roof, arrested