sessions court.
"Oh, I got pinched for a little job up town. What you doing here, mother?"

"Just got 10 years for killing your father," answered Mrs. Scott, as the guide led her away.

manslaughter in the first degree. She had stabbed her husband to death last August in Harlem. He had been a heavy drinker and had frequently beaten her and threat-

Her son, Sam, was arrested for hlding up and robbing Pinkus Margolies, an insurance man. He con-fessed his guilt and is to be sen-tenced later in the week. He may get a 10-year term.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS MAY TRY OUT PROHIBITION.

Prague, Oct. 22.-The Czecho-Slovakian government is considering the enactment of a law declar-ing total prohibition. The law would be similar to the American

"DO YOUR DAMNEDEST" BYNG TAKES TITLE.

London, Otc. 22.—Gen. Sir Julian Byng on his elevation to the peer-age takes the title of Baron Byng of Vimy. Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty becomes Baron Beatty of the North Sea and of Brooksby.

It was General Byng who at Vimy Ridge broke the German lines with a sudden attack of many tanks. His words at the time of going into action were, "Let every tank do its

Admiral Beatty, in charge of the British North Sea fleet during the war, kept those waters clear of ene-my craft.

3,500,000,000 PENNIES NOW IN CIRCULATION.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.-Fay Baker, director of the United States mint, said at a conference of assay experts that all the mints in the country are turning out 75,000,000 pennies monthly and that there are now 3,500,000,000 in circulation.

COLLECTING SPOONS IS LATEST FAD IN PARIS.

from the various hotels here is the latest fad of Paris society. In the last few days this craze has become so marked that the Ritz-Carlton was actually without spoons yesterday. A fashionable crowd at the hostelry and one-half for overtime and other aringings to which the government. was astonished at getting table-spoons with the dainty cups of cof-pledged itself during the war which fee served. The manager explained that the regular coffee spoons have been made a part of the treaty of peace and which so far the rate of 300 the railroad administration has a day during the last fortnight and never fulfilled."

for the second time this week the Star Opera company produced German opera over the protest of veterans of the world war. that the factories are unable to supply the demand.

KILLING CARIBOU

TO REDUCE H. C. L. Dawson, Y. T., Oct, 22.—Caribou, hundreds of thousands of them, according to estimates, are ranging the hills within five miles of here on their annual exodus to the north. All the hills and valleys are covered with the herds. Women and children are joining in the hunt. The caribou affords relief from the bigh cost of living, as beef and mutton are selling from 60 to 80 cents a powered.

The anticipated that the failure of the lines and party the government's efforts to request the cost of living, which he frankly expected, would make necessary advances in pay for all workers, and predicted that by November 1 the wage board would be forced to consider "further requests for general contents."

The truck dashed through the lice lines and proceeded about

NEW SOCIETY TO GLORIFY PATCHES.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The Chicago Old Clothes society was organized by clerks in the city hall here with chapters" in each of the principal departments of the municipal government. The object is to glorify the wearing of patches, frayed or shiny suits, soft collars, resoled shoes and revivified neckties as a means of combating the high cost

"Wear your old clothes" was one of the obligations of membership included in the by-laws.

The new organization was said to be especially popular among clerks the marriage license bureau, where prospective brides and grooms giggled as they waited for

their permits.
"The high cost of living hasn't hit them yet," growled one clerk as he penned names, ages and addresses on the proper blanks.

The society is said to have had its inception in a dispatch from London relating the perturbation of fashionable English tailors over the growth of "old clothes leagues" in the British metropolis.

WOMEN AIR POLICE

FOR "NEW YORK'S FINEST." New York, Oct. 22.—Women air police, 30 of them between 18 and 25 years old, are to be added to "New York's finest." Police headquarters announced they would be trained at the aviation corps school

WILL HONOR ROOSEVELT WITH FAVORITE TEXT.

New York, Oct. 22.-Former the clergy throughout the country to hold exercises in churches and schools to commemorate the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt which occurs Monday, it was announced by the Roosevelt Memorial association.

The War department announced. The War department's comparison of the two aviators' Twenty-fourth street at a high rate of speed, according to the Police resources. The Roosevelt Memorial association.

San Francisco 31 hours 37 min. the Roosevelt Memorial association.
Mr. Taft, who is honorary president of the association, urged that such exercises be held Sunday and Mon-

A number of ministers have chosen as the text for their memorial sermons the verse from the Bible quoted by Colonel Roosevelt in a message written for the New York, 41 hours, 52 minutes, 32 message written for the New York, 41 hours, 52 minutes, 32 seconds; total, 67 hours, 3 minutes, Bible society and placed in pocket 40 1-2 seconds."

Maynard from New York to Wheel. Earl Harrison, 45/4 North on the truck, suffered slight cuts and bruises.

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Autoist Finds Foundling testaments given to soldiers in the

world war. The quotation was the following from the prophet, Micah:
"What more doth the Lord require of thee than to do justice and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Mayors of 250 cities have been

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TWO CENTS.

Thursday with rain turning to snow; cold wave in west and north; Friday cloudy; much colder.

Unsettled and much colder

THE WEATHER:

BOR MEN QUIT CONFERENCE

Prepare to Secure Increased Working Conditions.

FIREMEN'S HEAD GIVES

Want Their Demands Met Be-Timothy Shea Asserts.

Washington, Oct. 22.-Railroad employes are prepared for a finish fight with the railroad administration for increased wages, time and is known to be intriguing with Gera half over time and improved man royalists and receiving many working conditions before the gov- suspicious visitors. Inquiries on this ernment surrenders the roads to matter will be made in the House private control. Unmistakable no- of Commons next week." tice to this effect has been served by Timothy Shea of the firemen, appearing before the board of railway wages and working condi-

our demands for a living "If wage should not be met when the time approaches for turning back the railroads to their private own-Mr. Shea said in testimony Paris, Oct. 22 .- Collecting spoons which became public tonight, "we shall demand as a condition prece-

Means Advance for All.

he anticipated that the failure of through the air. consider "further requests for gen-

Face to Face With Crisis.

Thus it is the view here that the overnment will be face to face in summer. President Wilson then denied the request of the shopmen for a general increase in pay on the ground that the "vicious circle" of had to come to an end and that the country should be given a fair chance at reconstruction after the

been divulged. It is considered cerand in pointing to the last report shots in the air to scare back the of the Labor department, showing rioters. a decrease of 15 per cent in living costs in August, intimate that the pending crisis will be solved in part by natural economic forces, plus Attorney General Palmer's efforts to take the inflation out of prices.

Donaldson's Time in Aerial Derby Better

Washington Oct. 22.—Although Lieut. B. W. Maynard was the first to complete the transcontinental air race, Capt. J. O. Donaldson made the flight in about 10 hours less fly-President Taft has sent an appeal to ing time, according to the latest cal- wheels of the Reese car passed

Denver Rejects All Plans

for Street Railway Solution

PREPARATIONS **BEING MADE FOR** KAISER'S TRIAL

aw Says Extradition to be Sought When Powers Sign Pact.

London, Oct. 22.—All necessary Prepare to Secure Increased
Wages, Time and a Half ment for the surrender of the ex-Overtime and Improved emperor, he explained, could not be made until all the powers had signed the peace treaty.

The former German emperor and

the former crown prince are concerned in the intrigues of the Ger-UNMISTAKABLE NOTICE

man royalists, the political correspondent of the Daily Mail asserts.

"The ex-emperor," says the writer, "is far from leading a life of detachment from German affore Government Surrenders fairs. He recently has seen a number of mysterious visitors from Ger the Roads to Private Control, many and is receiving many telegrams. He is constantly in communication with some place in Germany by telephone, a private line having been attached to his residence across

the frontier. These communications are with German royalists. "The former crown prince also

WAR VETERANS **AGAIN PROTEST** GERMAN OPERA

Rioting Resumed in New York When Company Again Produces Teutonic Piece.

New York, Oct. 22. - Rioting broke out again Wednesday night around the Lexington theater, when

With several hundred policemen posted around the theater, a column While Mr. Shea was appearing of soldiers, sailors, marines and cion behalf of the firemen only, it has vilians who marched from Times been recognized generally that Square were hustled back and diswage increases for any one class of persed. The mob was stopped at railroad employes meant an ad- Lexington avenue and Fifty-second vance for all to maintain equality street, but before the column was between the workers. Mr. Shea said broken, bricks and bottles sped

> Defeated, the attacking party deiew minutes later they reappeared. headed by a motor truck containing

The truck dashed through the police lines and proceeded about a eral increases" from railroad em-block before it was met by a squad of mounted police. The riders of mounted police. charged into the truck and attacked its occupants. Two of the latter, a arations commission; the power of soldier and a sailor, were injured, congress to determine contributions one so severely that the ambulance to league expenses; the right to in-

tion granted by Supreme Court Justice Bijur, restraining the police ground that the "vicious circle" of from carrying out Mayor Hylan's tions Senator McCumber, republi-

The singers hardly had appeared posals, voted with the majority on the stage when an occupant of

The rioting continued for several tain, however, that if any wage in-creases are given, President Wilson milk store, procured a supply of botfirst will be consulted. Railroad ad-ministration officials declare the with the police. The police were relations with the union men have pressed so hard they were forced to never been so good as at present draw their revolvers and fire several

Truck Driver Hurt In Collision With Car Driven by Woman

Clement Flinn, a chauffeur for H. H. Harper company, living at 2112 Locust street, is in a serious condi-Than Lieut. Maynard's tion in Nicholas Senn hospital as the result of an auto accident yesterday at Twenty-fourth and

utes, 57 seconds.

"Maynard from New York to wheel. Earl Harrison, 4574 North

Autoist Finds Foundling Waiting for Him at Wheel

Arthur J. Marsh, 4101 North Twenty-first street, returning to Denver, Oct. 22.—The vovers of Denver rejected all plans for solution of the street railway problem at a special election and a second a badly worn comforter waiting for asked by the American Defense society to co-operate with the Roosevelt Memorial association in observing the anniversary of Colonel Roosevelt's birth.

asked by the American Defense at a special election and a second strike of street railway employes for the police station with his passenger. Matron Gibbons took charge after the present agreement expires.

Reservations Include Provision That Qualifications Must Be Accepted by Three Powers Before Pact Effective.

REPRESENT COMPROMISE OF REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Administration Members of Committee Try in Vain to Obtain Modification of Senate Majority's Proposals.

Washington, Oct. 22 .- Reopening its consideration of the peace treaty, the senate foreign relations committee today adopted 10 revised reservations, including a provision that the senate qualifications must be accepted by three of the other great powers before the treaty ratification becomes effective. Amonp them was a new proposal which administration senators declared would break down the econ-omic boycott feature of the league of nations covenant and a reservation on Article 10 differing only in the transposition of one phrase from that which President Wilson has announced he would treat as a ejection of the treaty.

The 10 reservations were part of a list presented by Chairman Lodge and declared by the republican leaders to represent a compromise behind which a majority of the senate is pledged to stand. The administration members of the committee, headed by Democratic Leader Hitchcock, tried in vain to secure modification of the majority pro-posals and then voted solidly against all of them.

Showing for the first time, however, a willingness to include reservations of an interpretative character in the ratification resolution, Senator Hitchcock and his colleagues offered substitutes for sevbroken, bricks and bottles sped eral of the reservations presented, but not a single substitution or change was made at their sugges-

> The 10 subjects covered by the reservations were: Withdrawal from league membership; Article 10; the right of congress to authorize mandates; national supremacy over domestic questions; the Monroe doctrine;

Shantung; limitations on the repa few weeks with virtually the same surgeon expressed the opinion he crease armament in certain circum-labor crisis which arose during the might die. stances, and the right to continue Armed with a temporary injunc- trade with a covenant-breaking state. In the vote on all these seserva-

"mild reservationists" against all previous committee protant roll calls relating to the reservations standing 11 to 6. McCumber with Democrats.

On the provision requiring the assent of other powers, however, which was contained in a preamble to the reservation group, Senator McCumber joined the six democrats in opposition. It was said that part of the program, together with some (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Threat to Discharge

Striking Employes

New York, Oct. 22 .- A threat by Director General Hines to discharge 10,000 striking employes of the American Railway Express company and to send troops to drive the wagons, ended the strike which had seriously hampered business and travelers in New York City since

Striking teamsters and chauffeurs voted to return to work Thursday and await a decision by the wage board of the railroad administration to their demands, which is expected

November 4.

Mr. Hines had given the strikers until 6 p. m. Friday for night employes and 6 a. m. Saturday for day employes to return before declaring their places vacant and filling them. committee which conferred with Mr. Hines reported he had told them that if his order to return to work was disobeyed, the attorney general, whose advice he had sought, would have troops sent to New York to take the strikers' places temporarily.

Small Raises Arranged.

Washington, Oct. 22.-An agree ment on increased pay for postal employes was reached by the senate and house conferees, a graduated scale ranging from \$100 to \$200 annually for general employes, with smaller raises for the rural service being approved.

Getting Ready to Hop Off



WOMEN'S CLUBS **VOTE ON CHANGE** IN ELECTIONS

Consolidationists Win First Contest — Superintendents of State Institutions Speak.

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Election of officers and revision of constitution are the most important business transactions before the convention of the Nebraska Federation of Womans clubs now in session at Fairbury. The proposed new constitution came up for consideration Wednesday both morning and after-The revised section upon every case, too, Senator Shields, which interest was strongest relat-How Director General Hines pro-poses to meet the situation has not barrage of eggs.

On the stage when an occupant of every case, too, schatch situation was strongest relational democrat. Tennessee, voted with the ed to consolidating the offices of republicans, the count on all imporstate president, general federation director and general federation secretary. An amendment designed to 109 to 106. A final vote upon the Chernova Niemetskaya. tions have been considered separately is yet to be taken.

Another important provision of to methods of nominating state ofventions of the general federation. The revised sections were defeated Serves Its Purpose up of state club presidents. Nominations may also be made from the

Study State Schools.

Mrs. M. B. Cameron, general fed-eration director from Nebraska, and Mrs. James C. Dahlman of Omaha spoke before the morning session. The afternoon program was deroted to state institutions. A. E. Allen of the state board of control spoke in place of Mrs. A. G. Peterson, another member of the board. Applause greeted Mrs. Clara Trumby of the Industrial School for Girls at Geneva when she said: "So far in my administration it has not been necessary to whip any of the girls." Mrs. Trumby urged the federation to work for extension of the age at which girls must be dis-charged from 18 to 21, also appointeave the institution. Clarke Doesn't Advertise.

"We don't have to advertise. Our school enrollment comes without any effort on our part," said Dr. R. V. Clarke, superintendent of the

Boys' Industrial school at Kearney. Don't send a boy to the industrial school unless you have to. It is not an ideal school for a good boy. It is a school for bad boys, but we do the best we can for them when they come. Having dealt with boys diectly and personally for 22 years, I

REGULAR GERMAN BANDITS KIDNAP TROOPS AID RUSS FIGHTING LETTS U. S. CONSULAR

ier Without Interference-Bolsheviki Flung Back.

London, Oct. 22.—Premier Ulman of the Lettish republic, in a report telegraphed from Riga Sunday, asserts that German troops in regular regimental organizations are beng permitted to cross the German frontier and participate in hostilities against the Lettish army. He says that Major Bischoff, the German officer who refused to return with General Von Der Goltz and whose trial by court-martial was ordered by German authorities, is commanding the operations against Riga. The report follows: 'The Germans attacked Duna-

munde Saturday, but were repulsed with losses. The enemy attacked Friedrichstadt (on the south side of state president, general federation the Duna, 50 miles from Riga) several times, but were repulsed. the bolshevik front north of Lake defeat this consolidation was pre-Luban (100 miles east of Riga) we, sented and defeated by a vote of with the Esthonians, captured with the Esthonians, captured

"An examination of the prisoners showed that several German companies crossed the German frontier near Tilsit into Letvia without the the constitution discussed related slightest opposition from the Gerto methods of nominating state of-ficers and delegates to biennial con-First mounted rifles regiment forced its way across the frontier and ar-rived at Mitau (25 miles southwest and an amendment provided that of Riga). Major Bischoff directed nominations be made as heretofore the operations against Riga. The by a nominating committee made Second guards regiment (German) up of state club presidents. Nom- has disarmed our military stations at Zezern, Schrunden, Prekuln and Nitze (in eastern Letvia).

The bolshevik forces have been flung back in the Kamyshin section losing 3,000 men, who were taken prisoner, and many machine guns according to General Denikine's wireless communication. Extremely fierce fighting is reported in that district.

Longshoremen Repudiate

Adjustment Board Award

New York, Oct. 22 .- The end of the longshoremen's strike which is tying up this port seemed far distant when representatives of 20 of the 53 New York locals, meeting with the committee on conciliation of which Mayor Hylan is head, rement of a parole officer to find pudiated the award of the national proper homes for girls when they adjustment commission and subadjustment commission and submitted demands for \$1 an hour and \$2 an hour for overtime.

Mayor Hylan announced he would present the men's demands to the heads of the steamship companies involved in the strike. Not a man reported for work on the chief transatlantic piers.

Security for Farmers.

London, Oct. 22 .- Prime Minister Lloyd George has announced that the government proposed to pro-vide security for tenant farmers find there are times when some against increases in their rent and force must be shown. I know of against the sale of the farms upon against the sale of the farms upon (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) which they are working,

Several Companies Cross Front- AGENT AT PUEBLA

American Held for \$150,000 Ransom After Being Captured by Three Masked Mexicans.

O. Jenkins, American consular roll call. The majority against the Washington, Oct. 22.-William agent at Puebla, Mex., was kid-naped by three masked bandits last Friday at Puebla and is being held for \$150,000 ransom, the State department was advised today.

The American embassy on uiry has been informed by the Mexican foreign office that the gov-ernment would take all possible steps to effect the liberation of enkins. The American embassy action to their fellows in the has been authorized to detail a member of its staff to Puebla to assist in obtaining the agent's re-

Robbery Precedes Kidnaping. Chicago, Oct. 22.-The department dispatch quotes the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior as report-ing that the bandits entered a factory owned by Jenkins, gagged and tied the watchman, forced the safe and robbed it of 60,000 pesos-and then took Jenkins away with them. The bandits are reported to have told Mrs. Jenkins that they were rebels and would hold her husband or 300,000 pesos ransom. They said enkins would not be harmed here was no attempt to pursue the abductors. An American business associate of Jenkins has confirmed

Formal Ratification of Peace Covenant to be Exchanged Oct. 30

the newspaper story.

Paris, Oct. 22.-Formal ratification of the German peace treaty probably will be accomplished October 30 and a call will be issued that day for the first meeting of the council of the league of nations, to

great amount of preliminary work before the convention could be put into effect, such as the creation of commissions and the preparations by the military missions for the asks provided them in the terms of

Another German Ruse.

Berlin, Oct. 22.—The supreme council has refused a request from the German government that members of inter-allied commissions in Germany should not wear uniforms after the peace treaty comes into effect. The council declared it saw in the authority of the commissions

Public Group Delegates Will Remain in Session and Report Direct to President Wilson, Chairman Announces.

ALL OF GOMPERS MEN RETIRE FROM MEETING

Labor Group Will Not Reconsider its Action-Delegates Left May Continue Discussions, Secretary Lane Says.

Washington, Oct. 22.-Labor withdrew from the national industrial conference tonight after its final effort to obtain adoption of a collective bargaining resolution had been defeated by the vote of a majority of the capital group. Although the representatives of both the public and capital an-

counced their intention of remain-

ng in the conference, the next move in the effort to restore industrial peace to the country evidently rested with President Wilson. Secretary of Interior Lane will make a personal report of the situ-ation to the president, but neither

leaders in the conference nor offi-cials generally would venture a pre-diction as to what course Mr. Wilson would take. The conference will be called to-

gether tomorrow as usual.

Withdrawal of the labor group
was announced by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, after a dramatic speech. It came only a few hours after Secretary Lane had read a letter in which President Wilson, dictating from his sick bed, appealed for harmony in the conference and for the final working out of a program of industrial peace. Representatives of la-bor did not join in the applause which greeted the letter and Mr Gompers characterized as "most Gompers characterized as "most unfortunate" a motion by John Spargo of the group, that each group pledge the president it would make every effort to accomplish the work for which the conference was called. The motion was withdrawn and the conference recessed so the labor group could meet to deter-

mine its future course.

Propose Resolution. When the conference convened in the afternoon, the labor group pro tested the resolution which brought immediately to discussion and vote, the labor and public resolution in the capital group was one vote, but under the conference rules this majority was sufficient to

defeat the resolution. Mr. Gompers told the conference the resolution had been rejected "without right or reason, rejected on grounds so flimsy that the men sitting in the employers' group will have difficulty in explaining their

"You have defeated the labor group in its declaration," he de-clared, "but we will meet you again in conference and when we do meet you there you will be glad to talk collective bargaining.

"I have sung my swan song in this conference. You have by your action legislated us out of the gathering. We have nothing further to say and it is with a feeling of regret that we are not able to remain longer. Our chief regret is the defeat of every fair proposition on our part. The die is cast. We cannot remain longer."

In Accord With Labor. Representatives of the four rail-

road brotherhoods remained in the conference until the session ourned, but they announced they did so "out of courtesy to the other delegates" and that they were in accord with the main body of the abor group.

Mr. Spargo asked the labor delegates not to make their decision ir-revocable, but to remain with the understanding that the conference would "proceed to develop and formulate a general program which will clearly define and establish the right of collective bargaining."

Calling attention that only a "very small majority of the members of the conference had voted against The French foreign office explains that the delay, as had previously been stated, was due entirely to the group said this incompany the collective bargaining resolution, while about 50 favored it, Dr. Charles W. Eliot of the public great amount of collective bargaining resolution, while about 50 favored it, Dr. group said this inconsistency was due to the "impossible rules" under which the convention worked.

Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the employers' group, in announc-ing the intention of his group to re-main here for further work, said cap-ital representatives would not accept the responsibility for breaking up the conference. He declared they had worked sincerely for what they considered just principles and that they were willing to stand on the record of the conference.

In a last effort to prevent the dissolution of the national industrial conference Chairman Lane today the request an attempt to weaken read to the delegates the letter, die-(Continued on Pace Two, Column