RIEF RIGHT REEZY BITS OF NEWS

EACH SQUARE FOOT SELLS FOR \$233.

New York, Oct. 27.-Striking tes-York's financial district was offered in the sale of a plot, 40 by 42 feet, for \$450,000. The land which was thus sold for \$233 a square foot is situated in the immediate vicinity of Wall street and will be occupied by a bank building.

BOARDER PAYS HALF BILL AFTER COW EATS TROUSERS.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—When a cow stole into Mrs. Mary Kirchas-ki's back yard and gobbled up two pairs of pants belonging to B. Bullett, that were hanging on a line, it started a mess of trouble. Bullett, a boarder, refused to pay a \$47 board bill. Mrs. Kirchaski called the law boarder, refused to pay a \$47 board bill. Mrs. Kirchaski called the law in. The 'aw, after arguing pro and con, decided Bullett would be recompensed by paying but half of the

BABY FINGER PRINTS OUTDO ALL ART.

New York, Oct. 27.-Baby finger prints on the wall paper are the finest example of moral art. This was the decision in the Bronx municipal court of Justice Robitzek, dismissing a suit to recover damages because a baby had embellished the interior decorations of an apartment by a frieze all its own.

"This would be a happier world," the justice said, "if baby fingers could only make their imprint on the hearts of men and women. I would rather see the print of baby fingers on my walls than have them adorned with the world's master-pieces."

SMART HOSE WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD.

Paris, Oct. 27.-Smart clothes in Paris this season are the costliest on record. Many articles are actually worth more than their weight in gold, which is three francs ten centimes per gramme. Silk gauze stockings cost over four francs smart veils 15 francs, four trimmed opera cloaks 12 francs, and the simplest frocks four.

\$75,000 PAINTING BOUGHT FOR \$75.

Paris, Oct. 27.-A Dutch museum has offered \$75,000 for a new Rembrandt recently purchased at auction. It is a portrait of the Belgian priest, De Schuller, and fetched only \$75. The painting had sold at that ridiculous price because the auctioneer had attributed it to an obscure artist.

The purchaser renovated the canvas and submitted the portrait to experts, who discovered it to be the finest specimen of Rembrandt's art known to be in existence.

LITTLE WILLIE RUNS WHEN CAMERA COMES.

London, Oct. 27.—Former Crown Prince Wilhelm again has been forced to retreat. His latest withdrawal took place on the Wieringen front, his island sanctuary, and the enemy was a party of Dutch camera men in a Bat aeroplane, piloted by Maj. O. Draper, formerly of the

royal air forces. "We started out from Amsterdam on the 50-mile trip to Willie's home." said Major Draper, in de-scribing his trip. "I planned to get great height, mark the house and swoop down as noiselessly as pos-Mistaking the house, found ourselves over the village

"I brought the plane around, skimmed the garden wall and sailed over into Willie's garden. The former German heir was lolling in an easy chair, and when he looked up and saw a battery of cameras trained on him, he beat it, probably thinking of machine guns. He did not come back."

OUTDANDIES DANDIES WITH VIOLET SUIT.

Paris, Oct. 27.—(By Universal Service.)—A worldwide search for violet cloth has been instituted as a result of King Alfonso having set the fashion of violet evening dress for men at the staid presidential banquet, where he was the guest of

President Poincare and the other guests, all attired in formal evening dress, were almost stunned by surprise when the Spanish monarch appeared wearing a vivid violet swal-lowtail with a fancy waistcoat and a

Andre De Fouquiere, the acknowledged authority on dandyism in Europe, altogether disapproves the novel style and is launching an entirely new fashion for real "aristocrats," consisting of the adoption of the cheapest costumes obtainable, namely a business suit for \$25.

M. Fouquiere attended the races wearing a drab gray sack suit, caus-ing a mild sensation.

WOMEN MAY SIT IN HOUSE OF LORDS.

London, Oct. 27 .- The House of Commons adopted an amendment to the pending bill for the removal of sex disqualifications, permitting women to sit and vote in the House adopted, 171 to 84.

ADVOCATES LOTTERY

TO OBTAIN MONEY. London, Oct. 27.—In order that Great Britain may obtain the muchneeded money to pay the interest on the war and meet the present excess of expenditures over income Ansten Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, is to be urged in the House of Commons to raise funds by means of a lottery loan, similar ator Kenyon estimated, urging the to the proposed French loan, of \$12,000,000,000.

Sir Clement Kinloch Cooke, the foremost advocate of a premium

I am raising the question in Parliament. If we do not have a loan radicalism. The senate, he said, will are provided, the acting mayor said, be "astounded" at facts gathered in he would request company officials much British money undoubtedly the steel inquiry regarding alien il-will be withdrawn from productive literacy. industries and sent to France for investment in the lottery. State lot-teries in Spain bring a lot of money, citizens," said Mr. Kenyon, "and why not in England? The idea ap-after that if they do not do it they who would not invest in an ordinary country

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OMAHA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919.***

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

By Mell (1 year), Daily, \$5.00; Sunday, \$2.50; Daily and Sun., \$6.00; outside Neb. postage extra.

TWO CENTS.

OVERRIDE PRESIDENT'S V

President of United Mine league of nations, was rejected in Workers Sends Out Call to District Heads to Discuss expectedly during a lull in the de-

PROMPTED BY A DESIRE TO MOVE DELIBERATELY

Happens" Meantime.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.-Confronted by the demand of President Wilson that the strike call, which would stop production of soft coal in the United States, be rescinded, John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of Amer-ica, by telegraph invited some 25 district presidents of coal producing states and members of the miners' scale committee to meet with the international executive board at 10 a. m. Wednesday to confront the strike issue.

The action of Mr. Lewis, he stated, was prompted by a desire to move with full deliberation in a situation, the seriousness of which cannot be gainsaid.

Committees Called In.

Thirty-two members constitute the full scale committee of the central competitive field, which com-prises the states of Indiana. Ohio, Illinois and western Pennsylvania. "District presidents and members of the scale committee are being called in," President Lewis said, "to

Mr. Lewis said the strike order in effect and would be operative Friday at midnight unless something happened meanwhile to alter the situation. The executive board would have authority, he stated, to postpone or suspend the strike order subject to the will of the mem-

bership of the union, Lewis expects to reach Indianapolis at 2:40 p. m., where he will make preparations for the meeting Wednesday of the International exe-cutive board. He said tonight he expected no developments prior to

Denies Fabulous Earnings.

Branding statements that coal miners were earning \$10 or \$15 a day as "absurd" Mr. Lewis said the average pay of miners in the bitu-minous field for the year 1918, which he declared was the best 12 months in mine workers' annals, was \$1,228 a year. He declined to be drawn into a statement as to what the maximum earnings of a miner under favorable circumstances might be, but said the earnings of "day men" amounted to between \$4.25 and \$5 a day. These include track layers, drivers, mechanics and laborers Coal diggers, he admitted, can make more money than that. He explained, however, that wages of miners were curtailed by the fact that mines operate on the average of only three or four days a week. This condition, he said, made necessary a shorter day and week in order to furnish continuous employment as embraced in wage demands suggested by miners early in the conferences. Other demands include 60 per cent increase in wages, time and a half for overtime, and elimination of the strike penalty clause. In a statement issued tonight he said to clear up popular misappre-(Continued on Page Five, Column Three)

Committee Reports New Legislation to Americanize Aliens

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Legislation designed to Americanize aliens is contained in a bill reported by the senate labor committee which 'nvestigated the steel strike. The bill, which was placed on the calendar with a view to early consideration, provides for co-operation between the states and the federal govern-

ment in educationg aliens. There are 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years of age in the country, Sencommittee bill as "fuel for the American melting pot."

In presenting the bill Senator Kenyon of Iowa, chairman of the committee, emphasized education of illiterate aliens as a measure to curb

"Give these illiterate aliens a peals to nine-tenths of the people ought to be compelled to leave this

state loan, but would flock to a state lottery. It would pay the government, because it would be able to issue the bonds at 3 instead of 5 per cen.

JOHNSON LOSES AMENDMENT TO PEACE TREATY

American and British Voting

in League of Nations.

on amendment to the peace treaty. designed to equalize American and British voting strength in the the senate by a vote of 38 to 40.

On the roll call, which came un-Wilson's Recent Statement. pubicans supporting the amendment and nine republicans voted with the democrats against it. Of 18 senators absent or paired, four republicans and two democrats were recorded as favoring it and 12 demo-crats as opposing it.

Strike Order Still in Effect
and Will Be Operative Friday
Night "Unless Something

Night and Will Be Operative Friday
Night "Unless Something the administration leaders action on this measure was postponed, the senate adopting, 43 to 36, Republican Leader Lodge's motion for a recess until Tuesday.

Wanted Vote at Once.

who had announced they would gold, speak on the amendment this week. Sta When Democratic Leader Hitchcock

administration forces by surprise Jenkins. and although they had counted on a majority of six or eight, so many senators were absent that a sigh of relief went up from the democratic side when the result was announced. by which any of the committee President Carranza would be glad to repay the friends of the consular

Support Moses. council with the executive board by reason of the president's statement. What final action will be taken I Sherman Illinois McCormick Illi-Watson, Indiana, all republicans. Senators Hitchcock and McCumber, republican, North Dakota, op-

posed it. Senator Knox, a former secretary of state, declared the preponderance league was "not calculated to foster salutary understanding" among the British speaking peoples and denied that to amend the treaty would lead to prolonged negotiations or shut off this country from the benefits of peace. Full official relations could be re-established with Germany, he declared, as soon as the treaty had been ratified by three allied powers

and Germany. Senator Hitchcock opposed the amendment as unnecessary and likely to endanger the whole treaty, while Senator McCumber said he was in accord with its principle, but thought the same object could be accomplished by resumption. Senator Sherman attacked the treaty in detail and Senator McCormick quoted from Theodore Roosevelt to support a plea for the preservation

of nationalism. Charges Hitchcock.

Charging Senator Hitchcock with inconsistency, Senator Watson quoted declarations of the democratic leader opposing an arbitration treaty negotiated with Great Britain in 1912. At that time, said Mr. Watson, Senator Hicthcock opposed entangling alliances and was fearful that even an arbitration treaty would foster their domination over this country.
Senator Lodge's motion to recess

was made after the senate had been in session for nearly seven hours, and Senator Hitchcock, declaring he saw no reason why a vote should not be taken, demanded a record vote on the recess motion. The result was a strict party vote with the exception of Senator Sheilds, democrat of Tennessee, who voted with the republicans for a recess.

"New" Mayor of Canton Adds to Police Force

Canton, O., Oct. 27.-Exaction from all law-enforcing officers of strict compliance with their duties, above all maintenance of law order "without fear or favor" will be demanded by Acting Mayor H. A. Schrantz of Canton of city officials, Announcement of his policy was made in a statement is-

The first official act of the succes sor of Mayor Charles E. Poorman, following the latter's suspension by Governor Cox for alleged inefficiency, was to ask the city council for \$5,000 to add extra men to the local police force to maintain order in the strike areas. If extra police he would request company officials to keep mill guards on company

Seize Ripe Olives.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27 .- Seizure o all ripe olives in the stocks of local retail stores was begun because of the deaths of five persons who attended a dinner last week, at which the fruit was served. Chemical analysis showed the olives contained poisonous bacilli.

CARRANZA Was Designed to Equalize BLAMED Washington, Oct. 27.—The John-on amendment to the peace treaty,

Official Information From Mexico City Indicates President's Soldiers Implicated in Capture of Jenkins.

WHEN RANSOM IS PAID

Friends Had to Make Up \$150,000 Demanded by Mexican Abductors, Which U. S. Says it Will Not Refund.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Official information received from Mexico City indicates that Carranza soldiers When the senate met the leaders unquestionably were implicated in had not hoped for a vote before the kidnaping of William O. Jentomorrow, but a rambling debate of kins, the American consular agent an hour and a half, during which at Puebla, who was abducted Octo nearly every current subject the ber 19 and released only after his league had been discussed, it was friends in Puebla had paid to the decided not to wait on the senators kidnapers \$150,000 in American

State department officials have not been officially notified of the asked that a time be set for a roll implication of Carranza military in call during the afternoon, Mr. Lodge the boldest kidnaping of an Amerireplied he saw no reason why the can in the history of recent years vote should not be taken at once. The suddenness with which the look to the Mexican government to roll call began apparently took the reimburse promptly the friends of

U. S. Won't Pay Ransom. The American government, it was said today at the department, does not intend to pay any of the ransom money either directly or indirectly. It was by far the narrowest margin Officials expressed their belief that

to repay the friends of the consular

agent.
The department had no news re-City saying that "Third Secretary of Embassy Hanna reported from Puebla that Jenkins had sent word rom within the federal lines that e was free and was returning to

Puebla. Reports regarding Jenkins' physi cal condition and details of his kidnaping have been asked by the department and it was announced that information regarding the case would be made public as soon as

received. Possibly Mistrated.

It is feared that he was mistreated by his captors since it was reported unofficially that he was going to the American hospital for treatment. The department, however, had no information confirmatory of the re-

Both the State department and the War department are co-operatng with Mexican authorities in an nvestigation of the deaths of Lieutenants C. H. Connolly and Fredeick B. Waterhouse, army aviators, whose bodies were found in Lower California. The information at the disposition of the State department it was said today is not sufficient to warrant the official charge that the two men were murdered, although that has been reported to the de

partment. Arrives at Home.

Hanford, Ill., Oct. 27.—Informa-tion of the arrival at his home at Puebla, Mex., of William Oscar Jenkins following his release by Mexican bandits who kidnaped him a week ago was received by his father, John W. Jenkins, here Monday from his daughter Anne.

Ex-Kaiser's Former Study Ransacked by Thieves Berlin, Oct. 27,-The latest of the

by burglars is that at Wilhelms-The ex-kaiser's former study was ransacked, the thieves getting away with valuable pieces of ornament and a number of oil paint-

Lamar Sentence Upheld.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Conviction of David Lamar and Henry B. Martin in New York in 1917 on charges of conspiring to prevent the manu-facture and shipment of war muniions to the allies was in effect upheld by the supreme court, which declined to review the case. Lamar and Martin were sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund is now oliciting your contributions for the enefit of shoeless school children who otherwise might be kept out of their schooling.

Last year this fund took care of over 300 children with good, warm

o and from school. It will take more money this year than last to buy the same number of shoes for the shoe-less tots. Every cent for shoes-not a penny for administration. Contributions acknowledged as re

covering for their little feet going

Entangled



14 BROTHERHOOD LODGES VOTE TO STRIKE THURSDAY

Chicago Switching District Men Take Secret Ballot on Sunday.

Chicago, Oct. 27. - Fourteen odges of the Brotherhood of Rail-Trainmen, representing 12,-000 men in the Chicago switching district, voted at a secret meeting unday to strike Thursday unless heir wage demands are met in full. A vote on the proposition is in progress in the other lodges of the 80,000 trainmen throughout the

A committee of the brotherhood's grand lodge, headed by President W. G. Lee, will confer with Director General Hines in Washington Wed-

Included in the trainmen's brothrhood, which is one of the "big four," are all passenger and freight brakemen and suburban service.

Around-World Aerial Derby to Start July 4 For \$1,000,000 Prizes

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.-The first on or before January 3, 1921, ac- ton of Lincoln and others who were cording to announcement made here on the general committee. by Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero club of America, a memormer imperial castles to be visited ber of which is making a tour of the meeting, which was called to orthe world to locate control stations for the aircraft expected to participate in the derby. The commission, headed by Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, arrived here today.

Mr. Hawley also made public rules governing the proposed con-test which is to be held by the International Aeronautical Federation under the auspices of the Aero club of America and the Aerial

league of America.

The zone of travel will be confined to the area between 60 degrees north latitude and 15 degrees south latitude. Within this zone the contestants may select their own route and way of travel, provided they report to at least one control on the American, European, Asiatic and African continents, and cross the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The contest committee believes

the contestants to choose their own route the advantages of different routes will be developed. Vice-President Welcomes

Belgians to Washington Washington, Oct. 27.-King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince eopold of Belgium arrived in Washington shortly before 9 o'clock in the woman's court upon the rec-Monday night for a three days' visit ommendation of Mayor Hylan, who with officials of the nation's capital. gave her a temporary appointment The royal party received a most enthusiastic welcome at the station, mess of Magistrate Mathew P. where it was met by Vice President Breen. Mrs. Norris is president of Marshall and other high government the Woman Lawyers' association, a cil Monday approved the German

President of Ireland Is Greeted By 4,000 Sons and Daughters of Erin Here

Eamonn De Valera Gives His Reasons Why This Country Should Espouse the Cause of Irish Freedom, in Speech at Creighton University Gymnasium-Opposes League of Nations as Not Harmonizing With Ireland's Views.

An enthusiastic gathering of 4,000 | Omaha, owing to matters which rish men and women assembled in called him to New York. Frank the auditorium of Creighton university gymnasium last night to hear Eamonn De Valera, president of the Irish republic, present in his characteristic manner the present cause

De Valera spoke for more than au hour and a half and in impassioned words, which brought forth frequent outbursts of applause, he showed wherein the proposed league of na- meet De Valera. A committee of tions covenant does not harmonize with the Irish point of view, and he uttered many bitter denunciations against Great Britain.

Boland Not Here. The distinguished speaker of the evening was greeted by thunderous applause when he stepped upon the stage in company with J. H. Hanley, George Holmes, P. C. Heafey, prizes totaling \$1,000,000 is scheduled to start July 4, 1920, and end

> The Creighton university orchestra played for half an hour before der by Mr. Holmes, who introduced Mr. Sutton as permanent chairman. Announcement was made that Harry Boland, known as "The Fiery

33 Warships at Bjorko Protected by Islands From the Bolsheviki

Viborg, Finland, Oct. 27.-More The vessels are protected from bolshevik submarines by a net of isl-ands 1,000 yards apart. The correspondent learns that British air-Mr. Hawley said, that in allowing planes from Bjorko and Terijoki have been bombarding Kronstadt almost daily for three months.

First Woman Magistrate.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Jean H Norris has become the first woman magistrate of New York. It is expected she will be assigned to duty national organization.

P. Walsh of Kansas City, another speaker who had been announced for the meeting, was detained in Kansas City, where he is in the midst of an important court case. Mayor Extends Welcome.

A delegation representing the O'Neill Monument association went

to Pacific Junction yesterday to prominent Omahans met the Irish president at Burlington station at 6:05 and escorted him to the Fontenelle hotel. One of the preliminaries of the

meeting was the reading of a tele-gram from Mayor Ed P. Smith, who is in Florida. The message read: "Rev. Edward Flanagan: Regret am unable to welcome Eamonn De Valera to Omaha and I ask you to do so for me. He is the representative of a race that has never failed to respond when the liberties of others were in danger. I trust he may soon see his own people enjoying liberty and independence."

Speaks in Gaelic. Speaking a few lines in the Gaelic anguage, De Valera then said: "This is to show that the English have failed to kill our language in Irewas unable to come to (Continued on Page Five, Column Pive.)

President Wilson Continues to Mend; Transacts Business

Washington, Oct. 27 .- President han 33 warships, including four Wilson continues to improve and ight cruisers, are at the allied naval so satisfied was Rear Admiral Graybase at Bjorko, a short distance son with his condition that he was southeast of Viborg, where also is permitted to transact some execusituated a large British airdrome. tive business in addition to the prohibition enforcement bill, which he vetoed late in the day. Soon after breakfast the president

sked Dr. Grayson that Secretary Tumulty be called, and come pardon cases which were awaiting executive action began soon. acted on the latter at once and also signed some minor bills that had accumulated at the White House dur-

ng the last few days. Dr. Gravson issued no formal bulletin Monday night as to the president's condition, but said that Mr. Wilson had spent "a good day."

Tokio Privy Council Approves Peace Pact

peace treaty.

Acts Within Less Than Three

THE WEATHER:

in west portion Tuesday.

Fair Tuesday and Wednesday;

rising temperature Wednesday and

Hours After Wilson Notifies Congress He Would Not Sign Prohibition Measure.

VOTE IS 22 ABOVE REQUIRED TWO-THIRDS

Leaders in Senate Bégin to Lay Plans to Repass Bill There-One Hope for "Wet Spell" Over Christmas.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- President Wilson unexpectedly vetoed the prohibition enforcement bill today and within three hours the house had repassed it over his veto by a vote of 176 to 55. The total vote was barely more than a majority of the entire membership.

Dry leaders in the senate imme-

diately began laying plans to repass the bill there. They expect to ask unanimous consent for its consideration tomorrow, claiming enough votes to put it through. They ex-pect to act on it by Wednesday at the latest.

The president refused to sign the bill because it included the enforcement of wartime prohibition.

The objects of wartime prohibition, the president said in his veto, had been satisfied and "sound public

policy makes clear the reason and necessity for its repeal." Issues Easily Reparable. It would not be difficult, the president held, for congress to deal

separately with the two issues. The veto hit congress like a crack of lightning. The house, getting ers, who wanted to defer consideration until Thursday so as to round up all the dry members. But the drys swept into the chamber and showed there was an overwhelming sentiment among them to give the government ample wea-pons for dealing with the liquor

traffic, now outlawed throughout the land. Nobody had really professed to know that the president would veto the bill. Republicans and democrats alike-and the countless multitude that had sorrowfully watched the passing of the bars-thought it would become a law without his signature. Attorney General Palmer, it was said, had declared it con-

But the president, propped up in bed, dictated and then signed a veto message and sent it along to congress without worrying, apparently, about what congress might

Prohibition leaders predicted to-night that the refusal of the house to accept the president's veto meant that the sale of liquor would not be permitted again in the life of this and many other generations. One Hope Remains.

One hope remains for the talked

of "wet spell" before prohibition becomes effective before constitutional amendment in January. It is that the German peace treaty may be ratified and that the president may declare peace and demobilization of the army and navy. Some legal experts contend that would

automatically annul the wartime prohibition law. But there is a legal question involved as to whether the ratification of the treaty with Germany alone will accomplish that end. The wartime prohibition act was passed at a time when the United States was at war with both Germany and Austria-Hungary. Hostilities, how-ever, actually had ceased. Some law officers here are inclined to believe that it may not be ended until

both treaties are ratified. On the other hand, friends of the administration who profess to know its plans say they expect to see the wartime prohibition ban lifted by presidential proclamation as soon as he German treaty is ratified.

Cohorts Summoned.

Word that the enforcement act had failed to meet presidential approval was flashed from the White House a few minutes before do'clock, an hour or more before it was officially laid before the house Instantly wet and dry forces were ummoning their respective cohorts, prepared for any break. But there was no thought in the minds of the leaders that immediate action was

contemplated. Some of the dry leaders suggest-ed that it might be wise to repeal the wartime act, as the president suggested last spring, so far as it related to light wines and beers, mindful of the protest against suppression of these products. But if this plan was discussed generally in the cloakrooms it apparently did not gain favor, for outside the mem-

bers were gathering for the fight. House in Uproar.

The house was in an uproar when the president's message was read. (Continued on Page Five, Column Four)