BITS OF NEWS

pay the husband \$5,000, according to he verdict of the jury in the Berkshire court in Levenson's \$75,000 ali-

USHERS QUIT JOBS

WHEN TIPS TABOO.

is still running.

\$245.50 a week.

DRIVERS WOULD GET \$245.50 IF STRIKE WON.

AIRPLANE PROVES REAL

ENEMY OF CRIMINALS.

FLYER PLAYING

"HOOKEY" FROM HOSPITAL.

supposed to be 'sick in quarters.'

HELD IN GERMANY

til the war was over.

NEAR AMERICAN CLUB OPENED IN LONDON.

entirely concerned with flight.

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THROUGHOUT THE WAR.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Immured in

Germany throughout the war, Capt. Anthony Roselein, 82, a civil war

New York, Nov. 1 .- "This is bol

ATTENTIONS TO WIFE OF ANOTHER COST \$5,000.

OMAHA, THE GATE CITY OF THE WEST, OFFERS YOU GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

A Difficult Plight

THE WEATHER:

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 1.—Ray-mond M. Terry, the young New York stock broker, who was charged by Morris Levenson with having been too assiduous in his at-COAL FIELDS MOSTLY CLOSED tentions to Mrs. Levenson, must

enation suit. The jury considered for six hours the evidence presented by Levenson as to Terry's alleged relations with and gifts to Mrs. Levenson and the defendant's testimony that he had known the plaintiff's wife not as a married woman, but as "Miss Ted Thomas," a girl student. MYSTERY OF FORMER LINCOLN MILLIONAIRE IS New York, Nov. 1.-Twenty-six of the uniformed ushers at the New Capital theater have gone on strike. All had agreed not to receive tips from patrons of the theater but when the audience was made aware

of the agreement by seeing it flashed on the screen, the ushers Telegraph Operator in Stude- cial Telegram.)-David E. Thompsent a committee with woe in its heart and blood in its eye to confer with Managing Director Edward F. to Theft of \$250,000 Worth Boles. They received a tip there, regarding which there had been no of Securities He Found.

agreement-to the effect that if they didn't like the way the theater was \$220,000 WORTH ARE being run there was nothing to chain them to their jobs. So 26 of them quit. The Capital theater **BURNED IN FURNACE**

of Remaining \$30,000 shevism," was the answer of Adolf Worth, Enters Into Con-Gobel, head of Adolf Gobel, Inc., of

Brooklyn, when a strike was de-clared by the butchers, provision salesmen and drivers. The strike and walkout were based upon the meat dealers' refusal to accede to from the South Bend, Ind., plant of riage took place. a demand for a wage scale which would give wagon drivers not less the Studebaker Corporation on Janthan \$102 a week and as high as wary 4. The mystery which had uary 4. The mystery which had Gobel explained that the wage scale demanded would result in his having to pay five drivers \$112.50 a week, 12 \$130, 15 \$158.50, 10 \$182.50 and one \$245.50 a week. The Gobel puzzled police officials, private de-Indiana city and the recovery of three of the bonds. The remainder drivers refused to join the drivers' union at a meeting held October 27, according to Gobel, but have been forced to join the strike.

"This means bolshevism," said Gobel. of the bonds amounting to \$220,000 were burned, according to the alleged confession of one of the men. The men arrested were L. M. Kenneth, telegraph operator in the corporation's offices; George W. Good, manager of the jewelry department of a South Bend store and John Cook, superintendent of San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- The suc-

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—The success of the airplane as an aid to police work is assured, city officials declared here when San Francisco's aerial patrolman. Ivan Gates, made his first trip. Gates flew to Alameda, where he picked up James M. I'elley, wanted in this city on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He brought Kelley back and the latter was placed in the city jail here. City officials witnessed the landing.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—The success and John Cook, superintendent of a foundry at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kenneth, according to J. S. Schumacher, operator for a private detective agency, confessed to taking the bonds. Good and Kenneth were held, although no charges were brought against them.

Found Bonds On Floor.

According to Kenneth's story as given out by Schumacher he found the bonds, which had been sent by registered mail from a Detroit bank and the foot of the corporation, of

According to Kenneth's story as given out by Schumacher he found the bonds, which had been sent by registered mail from a Detroit had the bonds, which had been sent by registered mail from a Detroit bank on the floor of the corporation's office when he returned to get something he had forgot after checking out on the time clock.

blow your head off."

Instead of complying, Hasking where about 30 additional witnesses will be examined. It will go to Camp Sherman Monday, where about 30 additional witnesses will be examined. It will go to Camp Grant, Illinois, November bottle, shattered it on the negro's head.

At the sound of the body falling That 50 Chicago professional crant. Chicago, Nov. 1.-The gamest and

unluckiest flyer in the transconti-nental race is "playing hookey" from the hospital. His legs were injured the desk. It was torn and I saw that it contained Liberty bonds. I pulled one out. It was for \$10,000. I put it back quickly and slipped Charles R. Davies of 2723 North in France while flying with the American flying squadron. The limbs are still encased in steel rigthe package into a pocket of my overcoat. Then I went out. "I've got to get back," he said on

landing in Chicago. "You know I'm "I said nothing to anyone about that package. I counted the bonds . Lieutenant Gish is determined to reach New York by the air route. my overcoat pocket.

"Sure I'll make it," he said. 'I haven't been killed yet; not once. I've got to get back to New York Kenneth then related how could neither eat nor sleep and of because they are expecting me at the realization of the fact that he could not dispose of them could not dispose of them, because the numbers had been sent to the banks throughout the country.

Made Sale Impossible, "I, in my duties as a telegrapher, had sent the numbers to numerous banks," he said. "I who had stolen

veteran, and his five children reached their homeland only Friday, them helped to make their disposal impossible. when they debarked here from the transport Pocahontas. All were in-terned in Bonn and the veteran's "Monday evening, I went down stairs to the furnace. I slipped out one bond. I looked at it a long three sons would have been forced time, and then I put it on the coals. to enter the Prussian army but for I put another on the coals and anthe intervention of the Spanish emother and another. Twenty-two bonds, I burned. The 23d I ex-Captain Roselein's wife died at Bonn shortly after the war broke out. He and his children made tended toward the fire, then drew

it back. I would give it and the two others back." every effort to secure permission to After keeping the remaining three bonds for almost 10 months, Kenreturn to America without avail unneth told Good, who was chief usher in a church, of the bonds. Captain Roselein emigrated to America three years before the civil Good then took Cook into his confidence, according to Schumacher, and a scheme was hatched between the two for disposing of the bonds.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—With the death of Col. James D. Bell, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., Col. war started. He was then 23. Enlisting as a private, he advanced rapin Germany. He declared that most of the people he met in Germany \$10,000 each and signed by F idly, owing to his military training

during the latter part of his stay seemed to want to make the United States their future home. he held as collateral three liberty bonds, and that he wanted to col lect on them. Mills obtained the London, Nov. 1 .- London nov bonds and took them to the bank, has its nearest approach to the American country club. where he found they were some of those stolen in January. The ar-It's the London Flying club, which has been opened at Hendon.

rests followed. near the Hendon aerodrome, used during the war as one of the de- Boy Run Down by fenses of London squadron stations Racing Automobile While primarily intended for the flying man and the preservation of the British national prowess in the And Seriously Hurt

air-officers of the royal air force at half the normal annual subscription of \$50 and aerial owners of the coveted Victoria Cross need pay no at 4115 North Twenty-fourth street, subscription at all—the club is not was run down at 7:30 last night at the corner of Twenty-fourth and There are several hard tennis Sprague streets, and seriously in-

courts, a golf course and an ice rink, Already there is an Hawaiian band direct from New York to play for dancing in a great ballroom which will hold comfortably 1,000 dancers.

L. Baright, who gave his address as 2423 Spalding street, and F. L. Hixenbaugh, of 628 South Nine-teenth street, were racing south on The clubbouse and its equipment Twenty-fourth street, it was reportore a monument to the reconstruced, when the machine driven by Baright struck the boy, dragging White, aviator we'l known in Amerhim 20 feet before it could be

brought to a stop. nish army airplanes expired, kept Criss was taken to the Swedish his artisans at work on the recon- Mission hospital in Baright's mastruction and rebuil ling of his plant chine. Examination showed he had into a series of elubhouses. The received a fractured skull and in-

furniture is a unique feature, being ternal injuries. constructed mainly from airplane At the police station Baright was Lord Lonsdale, famous British later released on \$1,000 bonds. sporting peer, is president of the Hixenbaugh, driver of the other new club, which has been received machine, was charged with reckless with enthusiasm by London so-driving, and was released on \$50 ciety.

Aged Nebraskan Charges That Child-Wife Treated Him Cruelly.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-(Spe former publisher of the Linbaker Corporation Confesses coln, Neb., Star. former American minister to Mexico and Brazil, railroad owner and millionaire, now residing here, was granted a divorce from his young wife, Florence Cock Thompson, on grounds of cruelty.

Mr. Thompson left Lincoln 12 years ago. He visited the Nebraska capital two years ago. He was founder of the Lincoln Star. He had been married three times. His first Chief Usher in Church, Told wife secured a divorce from him and his second wife died in Mexico: His third and last marriage was a real romance. He met his wife while they were traveling through

spiracy to Sell Them, Fails. Alabama. They were married in Washington, D. C.
The third Mrs. Thompson was only 19 years old, while her husband 10,000 liberty bonds disappeared was past 70 years, when the mar-

GROCER KNOCKS DOWN AND TIES BANDIT IN STORE

Shatters Milk Bottle on Head of Negro, After Snatching His Revolver.

A Haskin, proprietor of a grocery store at 2806 North Twenty-sixth was pointed at his forehead from the hands of a negro and floored the man with a blow over the head last night at 9.

Haskin was closing his store on when the negro entered and shoved tions.

"I picked it up," Kenneth told Haskin's wife and 12-year-old son Schumacher, "intending to put it on rushed from living rooms in the told Haskin's wife and 12-year-old son

Twenty-sixth street entered the scuffle and assisted in tying the

The negro was in a dazed condiwhen I was alone. Twenty-five of tion when he was taken to Central them, each for \$10,000. A fortune in police station. His scalp was severepolice station. His scalp was severely lacerated and blood streamed dewir his face.

He gave his name as Albert Bevins, Cuming hotel. He was attended by Police Surgeon Edstrom and held in jail on a charge of rob-

Commander-in-Chief Of G. A. R. Expires

was 74 years old. Colonel Bell's death was due to

hardening of the arteries. He had been ill for less than a week. His widow, three daughters and son were at his bedside when he died. He served nearly three years and nine months in the civil war.

Dan M. Hall of Columbus automatically becomes commander-in-chief of the veterans' organization. Col-Cook then took the notes to his attorney, Albert E. Mills, and said mander-in-chief at the annual encampment here last summer.

"Captain" Hardy Dead.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 1.-William H. Hardy, widely known as "Captain" Hardy and the last survivor of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in 1852, died here of pneumonia. He had been ill one week.

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund

Why not sit down and send a ew dollars to The Bee shoe fund oday? If you knew how little girls and little boys are suffering these cold days for shoes, you would do that very thing right now. On The Bee's list are children who cannot go outside their wretched homes these cold days

because they have no shoes to put on their feet. The call is persistent. None of case is thoroughly investigated by the authorities without any cost to the fund. Every cent you give will

go to buy shoes for deserving kid-Enclose your money or check in an envelope and address it to The Bee. Do it now for these children

are really SUFFERING. Previsous acknowledged . \$56 00 Chrls Hansen . 2 00 Anna Spokes 2 00

GRANTED DIVORCE PAID MEN

Government Defrauded Out of Millions in Building of Camp Sherman Testimony at Inquiry Tends to Prove.

'ROLL THE BONES" BOYS RECEIVED PLUMBERS' PAY

Chairman of Investigating Committee to Introduce Bill Making it Treason to Defraud U. S. in War Time.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.-Astounded by the mass of evidence tending to show that the government had been defrauded of thousands, if not several million of dollars, in the con-struction of Camp Sherman, Con-gressman Lewis C. McKenzie, Illinois, chairman of the sub-congressional committee which is investigating the camp construction, declared tonight that he will intro-duce a bill in congress making it treason to defraud the government in time of war.

Chairman McKenzie said before entering upon the inquiry that the government had been defrauded in the construction of cantonments, but that he never expected to reach such gigantic proportions as an indication by testimony given before is certain the committee will furnish the committee here.

Congressman McCullough said he the department of justice evidence on which to base criminal prosecu-

Concludes Hearings.

The committee concluded hearings here this evening and w go to Camp Sherman Monday

That 50 Chicago professional crap shooters obtained positions plumbers at Camp Sherman and were paid regular plumbers' wages of \$8.25 per day, though they spent all their time "rolling the bones." was testified to today by Ben M. Clark, timekeeper for contractors building the Camp Sherman canton-

plumbing a day. Played Cards, Didn't Work. Clark also testified that hundreds

of men spent most of their time shooting craps and playing poker soldiers' barracks were on hand 5,000 teachers. early in the fall. George Cooper, New York, Nov. 1.—Col. James
D. Bell, commander-in-chief of the
Grand Army of the Republic, died
Grand Army of the Republic, died
drs direct from the offices of the A.

Wember. He declared they were inbadly needed before they were installed. Cooper said he received oris equal in every way to any
program ever arranged for the Na(Signed)

"NOBODY." today at his home in Brooklyn. He Bentley & Sons company, the gentional Association of Educators. eral contractors.

Auto Thieves Steal Taxicab as Driver Searches for "Fare'

Two automobile thieves sumon a bogus call and stole the taxi-The car was found about midnight

on the bank of Carter lake near the has also been planned, which will foot of the Locust street viaduct. bring several of the world's great-At 8:10 a call from the El Beudor est artists to the city, apartments asking a limousine was received at the Service Taxi com-

The taxi driver was unable to the present condition of Dodge street and was forced to park his car half a block away on Eighteenth street near Douglas.

He walked to the El Beudor and,

Cavalry Sent to Hidalgo to Watch Mexican Trops

McAllen, Texas, Nov. 1,-Five three from Fort Sam Fordyce and New Swiss Minister two from McAllen, were ordered 'o Hidalgo, Tex., following receipt of reports at military headquarters here that Villistas were planning an of Reynosa, Mexico, across the river asked some time ago to be relieved from Hidalgo. across the river asked some time ago to be relieved of his post, will be Marc Peter, a

Germany Must Make Good All Violations of Armistice

Paris, Nov. 1.-Demand will be nade of Germany that all violations of the armistice shall be made good This has been decided upon by the supreme council, which has com-pleted the protocol to the German additional time made by the Bul-Total \$60.00 treaty.

Men of International Fame Coming—30 Sections to

Convene-5,000 Attend.

Omaha is prepared to more than 5,000 teachers who will lege View.

Mr. Nelson had not heard from Mr. Nelson had not heard from a several days and Omaha is prepared to welcome The crap shooters made as attend the fifty-third annual session

Preparations for the visitors have Miss Nelson had been teaching and that he himself had sat in poker history of the association. Prof. F. idea as to the motive for her act. ing. Though furnaces for heating dicts an attendance of more than reads:

International Importance. Twenty educators of international mportance will address the teach ers at the general sessions and sec tional meetings. The general sessions will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Friday morning.

The Auditorium has been beauti fully decorated, under the supervimoned a limousine taxicab last sion of Miss Marion Reed, supervinight from the Service Taxi company to the El Beudor apartments on a bogus call and stole the taxibas also been constructed and will insure good acoustic provisions. A musical program of rare value

Aside from the regular program of dinners, entertainments and lectures, however, teachers will have a chance to delve into the mystery reach the El Beudor on account of of politics. For a new constitution to be submitted for approval or disapproval.

Welcoming Committee.

Teachers will be met at the sta-He walked to the El Beudor and, tions by members of the normal wheeling around as he reached the training classes of South High door, saw two men drive off in his school. The embryo teachers are ager to meet the guests and promse to be on hand on all occasions during the week.

A registration booth will be established at the Rome Hotel, Six-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 1 .-The new minister to the United

prominent lawyer of this city, ac-

cording to reports current here.

garian delegation

Grant Bulgaria Delay. Paris, Nov. 1 .- Bulgaria has been granted the delay asked for before making her decision on the peace The supreme council today treaty.

TALMADGE SCHOOL PROBE OF TEACHER KILLS

Note Gives No Reason for Action of College View Girl.

Lincoln, Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-A young woman giving her name as Vivian Adams, who committed suicide at the Hotel Lincoln in this city Friday, has been identi-fied as Miss Hazel Nelson, daughter

ment. The crap shooters made as much as \$100 per day at their profession, Clark said. He said to his knowledge they never worked at three days starting Wednesday believing she was staying with three days, starting Wednesday, friends. He did not have any idea November 5, and lasts for three that the suicide could be his daugh-

been completed and the convention school at Talmadge. She was 22 is expected to be the largest in the years old and no one can give any games for three hours at a time M. Gregg of University Place, who A note found in the room ad-when he was supposed to be work- is president of the association, pre-dressed "To those who find me"

"I am not whom I registered to The program is a most comprebe. Do not try to locate my friends, tion as to the best procedure to folagement of the O'Gara mine, near After Short Illness general foreman of the furnace gang, hensive one. Secretary J. W. Crabas I have none. Please ask the atternoon to the could not obtain orders to tree of the National Education as torney to dispose of me as easily install the furnaces until late in No- sociation in a recent letter to Presi- as possible. You will find enough vember. He declared they were dent Gregs, said the program which money in my pocketbook to pay for the badly needed before they were in- will be offered the Nebraska teach-

Fremont Woman Dead. Another Injured, in

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-Mrs. Omar Stanford of Fremont, Neb., Washington street and Vermont sister-in-law, Pearl Stanford, also Fremont, who arrived here Thursday last, was seriously injured. R. L. Check, superintendent of the Llewellin iron works, Torrance, Cal., a suburb, whose guest Mrs. and Miss Stanford were, was also killed. J. J. Kaspar, cashier of the Torrance steel plant, who was tives to take part therein. with the party, was injured.

Friday night, in company with Check and Kaspar, the women went to Venice, 14 miles from this city, to take part in a Hallowe'en celelimits their automobile was struck head on by another machine driven by J. C. Hatlett, a hotel clerk.

Police Raid Two Alleged Anarchist Print Shops

New York. Nov. 1.-Two printto United States Named East Side, where alleged anarchistic Bolsheviki Make Claim circulars were being printed, were raided by police. Maurice S. Nesthe shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from this fund attack on the Carrancista garris of the shoes purchased from the railway about 100 miles of the seized 25,000 circulars.

The circulars addresed to the "boycott the elections" set forth town. that "the United States is on the verge of a revolutionary crisis." The workers, through their mass strikes Washington, Nov. 1.—(Special are challenging the state. The com-

SELF IN LINCOLN MAY BE DELAYED

State Investigator Urges No

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Public Hearings Re Hold

Which ordered the strike, will not be fully gauged until Monday.

Coal operators claimed thousands of non-union miners were producing coal in the usual quantities, although Public Hearings Be Held **During Grand Jury**

Session. Lincoln, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Any further investigation by the state government into responsibility for the mob violence at Omaha at the time the court house was damaged should be delayed until after the grand jury has concluded its in-

vestigation, according to a report made to the governor by Ralph P. Wilson, special investigator.

The report of Mr. Wilson fol-

"Pursuant to your request I have taken up the matter of an investigation of the conduct of the law enforcement officers of Omaha and Douglas county during the recent low in such an investigation. I beg to submit herein the following re-port and recommendations for your cantonment at Rockford, Ill., to conapproval:

Has No Power.

"From the best information I can obtain, any thorough public investigation requiring the attention of the officials and officers whose conduct is in question might tend to interfere with the work of the present grand jury. I, therefore, rec-

California Wreck ommend that any public hearing in the matter be delayed until the conclusion of the present grand jury.
"In any investigation which I might conduct, as your representawho came here five months ago to tive, I would, of course, be without spend the winter, was instantly power to subpoena witnesses or adkilled in an automobile accident at minister oaths, and be compelled to rely entirely upon the unsworn tesavenue, at 3 o'clock Saturday. Her timony of such witnesses as might voluntarily appear. I therefore recommend that such a proceeding se conducted only in the event that the city commission of Omaha, which has the power to subpoena witnesses and take testimony under oath. does not, upon the conclusion of the grand jury, conduct such an investigation and permit your representa-

Expects Action Soon.

the question of conducting such an sentative of the union, called off the bration. They were returning at 3 investigation until the adjournment strike 48 hours ago, at the same time a. m. When just within the city of the present grand jury, and pos- announcing that he had received a sibly until the return of Mayor telegram from John L. Lewis, head Smith to his duties, both of which of the organization, that the strike may occur within the next 30 days. "Unless otherwise directed by you, I shall continue to make such personal investigation as I can with-

out public hearings until the completion of the grand jury."

to Capture of Luga

London, Nov. 1.-The capture of the bolsheviki in a wireless message received here. The message says workers of New York" and entitled street fighting is continuing in the

Mrs. Evans Recovering.

munist party task is to unify these went to Pittsburgh to meet Mrs. strikes, to develop them into political strikes, aiming at the very power of the captalistic state itself. With him to Washington,

In Scattered Districts Where Contracts Still Are in Force. Union Workers for Most Part Report as Usual.

SOFT COAL PRODUCTION VIRTUALLY AT AN END

Number of Men Reported Out 435,820, and Leaders Claim Ranks of Strikers Will Be Augmented Daily.

Chicago, Nov. 1.-Although tonight found nearly all the nation's vast bituminous coal fields closed as a result of the miners' strike, effective Friday midnight, thousands of non-union miners were at work, and in scattered districts where contracts still were in force, union miners reported as usual. Figures compiled tonight and based chiefly upon union leaders' claims, although in many cases conceded by the opera-tors, showed that 435,820 men were

on strike. In its physical aspects the strike apparently had largely stopped pro-duction of soft coal, but with large non-union fields of Pennsylvania and Kentucky in particular still op-crating at somewhere near normal and with a number of small fields also operating with union contract miners, the actual effect upon pro-duction could not be definely

Can't Yet Gauge Strike. The first day of the strike was All Saints day, also Saturday, a virtual holiday in many mining regions, and the full power of the United Mine Workers of America, which ordered the strike, will not be

conceding that in union fields the strike is effective. Union leaders reported in most instances that the strike was vir-

tually 100 per cent effective throughout the country. Figures on Men Out.

Tonight's figures on the number of men out were as follows: Alabama, 23,000; Arkansas, 4,000; Colorado, 5,000; Illinois, 90,000; Indiana, 28,000; Iowa, 14,000; Kansas, 13,000; Kentucky, 20,000; Maryland, 4,000; Michigan, 2,400; Missouri, 9,000; Montana, 4,000; New Mexico, 800; North Dakota, 120; Ohio, 40,-000; Oklahoma, 10,500; Pennsylvania, 87.000; Tennessee, 10,000; Texas, 4,000; Utah, 1,000; Washington, 6,000; West Virginia, 42,000;

Wyoming. 8,000. Although the quartermaster gen-Springfield, Ill., which supplies tinue operation, the miners re-

mained away from the mine. More Than 401,480 Strike.

The number of men reported on strike is considerably in excess of the 401,480 members in good standing in the union at the end of August, as reported to miners' national headquarters in Indianapolis, Union leaders explained that at that time fully 15 per cent of the union men were behind in their dues and that since then many had been reinstated. While union mines were tied up in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illi-

nois, Indiana and Iowa as well as other important coal-producing states, about half of Kentucky's 40,-000 miners were still at work. That fact was largely accounted for Ly the fact that in the western Kentucky field the miners and operators signed an agreement about six weeks ago specifically providing that those mines would not be affected by the strike.

The most unusual situation was that in Utah, where the majority of the mines were reported still at work. That condition resulted from "The city commission of Omaha conflicting instructions to the min-has postponed the determination of ers. John H. McLenan, Utah repreconflicting instructions to the min-

(Continued on Page Twe, Column Four.) Investigation of French

War Contracts Closed Paris. Nov. 1 .- (By the Assoriated Press.)-Commissions instituted by the senate and chamber of deputies for the purpose of looking into war contracts between the state and private firms have concluded their investigations and deposited their findings. One of the first duties of the new chamber when it convenes will be to take legislative measures necessary to to 500,000,000 francs, which, the commissions say, would leave the firms a "normal profit" on their obtain from firms sums amounting

war contracts. All the firms mentioned in the report hace signified their intention of defending themselves against surtendering any of their profits.