News of the impending divorce came as a shock to the numerous friends of the couple in the theatrical district and there was much speculation as to the identity of the corespondent and hints that spicy testimony might be expected. The case, however, has been turned over to a referee and none of the testimony may be made public.

PRACTICALLY CONCEDE REPUBLICAN'S ELECTION.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 8.—The elec-tion of J. W. Harreld, republican nominee, who made his race on an anti-league of nations platform, over democratic nominee, Claude Weaver, seemed assured on the face of complete unofficial returns from 236 out of 265 precincts in the Fifth congressional district.

EXCHANGE ·DINNERS VIA THE AIRPLANE.

Paris, Nov. 8.—Exchanging din-ners by airplane between Paris and London is the latest fad of the "400' in both capitals. Special thermos hampers containing distinctive French foods with choice French wines and liquors are shipped from Paris by "air express" to London, arriving at the home of the con-signee steaming hot in time for diu-

Simultaneously hampers filled with English specialties, such as grouse, plum pudding and select ales are shipped from London to Paris.
Anthony Drexel, who is staying at
the Ritz, was one of the first to receive such a Lucullian consignment
by air from London. The biggest
Paris hotels are arranging to receive typical Christmas dinners cooked in England for their English guests, to be shipped at noon and eaten the same evening here.

THOUSANDS DYING OF

WAR WOUNDS IN FRANCE. Paris, Nov. 8.—France's death roll of war wounded is growing at an appalling rate. At the various military hospitals alone 28,000 sol-ciers and 600 officers have died since the armistice from wounds and the effects of poison gas, not ing to "aid and abet" the continudied or are dying at private homes.

LADY ASTOR TO EXPOSE

PAPERS THAT RIDICULED. London, Nov. 8 .- "When I get to the House of Commons I shall expose every newspaper that made a stunt out of my campaign," says

I have a good case against the rious; there is nothing funny about

The viscountess is receiving messages from friends all over the world wishing her luck. She got a cablegram from Admiral Sims, containing an enthusiastic "boost" for her. Letters of similar tenor have reached her from Arthur Balfour, the former fereign minister; J. M. Barrie, the playwright, and H. A. Fisher, minister of education. The latter wrote:

"It's too had you're being a viscountess, but it will be glorious to welcome you in Commons."

NEW-BORN BABIES DYING BY THE DOZEN.

Vienna, Nov. 8.—New-born babies are dying by the dozen in the various maternity homes and hospitals of Vienna, owing to the complete absence of fuel. Hundreds of men, women and children are succumbing in the streets to the sufferings of hunger,

There is growing unrest among the poverty-stricken workers and the Renner regime is threatened with overthrow. These facts have been noted by the allied reparation commission, which is returning to Paris to report them to the peace conference.

SELL PORTERHOUSE FOR IS CENTS AT A PROFIT.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- To back up charges that some of their employers were profiteering, striking butchers opened a large retail shop and sold porterhouse steak at 18 cents a pound, veal chops at 16 cents a pound and hamburger steak at 10 cents a pound. Other meats were sold at a correspondingly low price and the union butchers declared that although the figures Acting President Lewis unquestionwere 50 to 75 per cent below the prices charged by a majority of the retail butchers, the strikers were making a fair profit on their sales. The union butchers are demanding and increase from \$35 to \$40 a week in their minimum weekly wage.

WILSON LEARNS TO

WRITE WITH LEFT HAND. Washington, Nov. 8 .- President Wilson according to his private phyeician, Dr. Grayson, has learned to write with his left hand and thus had experienced no difficulty in handling the emergency matters placed before him. His ambidexterity has served him in good stead in his illress, the doctor declared.

The president learned to write with his left hand after frequent at- ment they walked out the miners tacks of neuritis in his right hand worked faithfully and in the fivedue to continuous writing, Dr. Gray- day period up to November year the president is called on of sign around 15,000 documents and the thousands of demands for his autograph make his job no light task. In the war, the burden was increased by the thousands of army and navy commissions which re-

The excessive strain finally brought on neuritis which compelled 14. United Mine Workers of Amerim to rest his arm frequently. In those intervals the president prac-ticed writing with his left hand until mandates issued in Indianapolis. Dr. Grayson says, he can write his expected and the court order "makes name with either hand with equal

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STRIKE ORDER

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BOYS DISCLOSE THE FRAME-U

Federal District Court Judge Operating at Once.

STRIKE IN VIOLATION OF WARTIME FUEL CONTROL

While Not Illegal, Action of Men, Under the Circumstances, Approaches Rebellion, Jurist Says.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8 .- Cancellation of the strike order, which, since midnight of October 31, has kept 400,000 union bituminous miners out of the coal pits of the country, was ordered by Judge A. B. Anderson in the federal district court here

Violation of the wartime federal food and fuel control act, as alleged by the attorney general's depart-ment, was affirmed by the court, who said that the strike was not only illegal, but that under the cir-

cumstances it approached rebellion. Unless the union leaders choose to defy the court-and there was no indication tonight of any such intention-they can move only towards ending the big walkout. The court's order was so worded that failure to cancel the strike call or any affirmative word or action tend-ing to "aid and abet" the continuviolators of the injunction and in contempt of court.

Must Act on Monday.

Tonight, therefore, the union leaders are under orders to meet here Monday, draw up a cancellation of the strike order, submit it for Judge Anderson's approval by 10 a. m., Tuesday, and have notice of it on papers that are making fun of me.
They are trying to be humorous, but it's a dead humor. I am deadly seit's a dead humor. I am deadly seit's a dead humor. I am deadly seit's a dead humor. I am deadly sethe executive board and the central competitive field scale committee to

meet here Monday were dispatched a few hours after Judge Anderson's sweeping mandate had been issued. Union officials here would not comment upon the court action.
"Not a word," said John L. Lewis, acting president of the big organi-

zation, and his colleagues were even less communicative. A shake of the head, sometimes accompanied by a grim smile, was as far as they wished to go towards indicating what they though of the situation. C. B. Ames, assistant attorney general, who conducted the case for the government, also smiled, but more cheerfully than the union men when asked for comment, and said:

"The decision speaks for itself. Order Surprises Leaders.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Federal udge Anderson's order to the oficers of the miners' union to withdraw their strike order was received by national labor leaders here apparently with surprise. They had believed the strike could be withdrawn from the court and settled

The court's ruling, however, was accepted without comment, and in the belief that the strikers would be at work not later than next Thursthe United Mine Workers that they The statement by officers of had no desire to fight the government was accepted generally as the teeling and attitude of the men.

Department of Justice officials said they believed the officers of the miners' organization who called the strike would formally issue the cancellation notice at their meeting in ably would abide by the court's orindicated, according to most lader bor leaders, that the men would re-turn to work when Lewis directed.

No Change in Situation. Reports from the mining regions

showed no change in the general situation although operators claimed considerable improvement in some states, particularly Alabama and West Virginia.

All government agencies charged with the duty of protecting the public and seeing that coal reached points in need of it, went forward with their plans without regard to court developments. The geological survey, in its weekly summary of bituminous pro-

duction, showed that up to the moson declares. In the course of a turned out the greatest tonnage of coal ever mined in a similar period in this country.

Won't Alter Stand.

will not alter my stand, for I be-lieve we are right," declared Alexica, when questioned as to what became proficient at it. Now, President Howat said this had been

SENATE ADOPTS TREATY OF PEACE

Republican Leaders Sweep Aside Suggested Modification And Carry Entire Measure.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- A reservation purposing to safeguard the na-tion's right to withdraw from mem-Commands Officials to Call bership in the league of nations was adopted by the senate Saturday, with every republican senator and six democrats voting for it or paired

in its support.

Holding the whip hand by a safe majority, the republican leaders swept aside every suggested modification and carried the reservation through exactly as approved by the foreign relations committee. Two republican senators of the mild res-cryation group led a stubborn fight to alter it, but, after they had failed, voted for adoption.

The final count was 50 to 35, and pairs announced for the absentees showed the entire senate member-ship to be divided, 55 to 41. Five emocrats-Senators Reed, Missouri; Gore, Oklahoma; Smith, Georgia; Walsh, Massachusetts, and Chamberlain, Oregon—voted in the affirmative, while Senator Shield, democrat, Tennessee, was paired in

tavor of the reservation. The first of 14 reservations proposed by the committee to carry out a program which its sponsors say has been pledged a safe majority throughout the reservation, pro-

"The United States so understands and construes article 1 that in case of notice of withdrawal from the league of nations, as provided in said article, the United States shall be the sole judge as to whether all its international obligations and all its obligations under the said cove-nant have been fulfilled, and notice of withdrawal by the United States may be given by a concurrent reso-lution of the congress of the United

NO ANTI-STRIKE PROVISIONS IN

Which Now Goes to House For Consideration.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Finally refusing to include an anti-strike provision in its program of permanent railroad legislation, the house interstate commerce committee completed Saturday night the bill which will be presented for consideration in the house beginning Tuesday. Passage of the bill by the end of the next week is planned, Republican Leader Mondell informed the house. Night sessions of the house will be held next week, if necessary, to pass the bill, he added.

Voluntary arbitration through boards similar to those created during the war was agreed on by the committee as the basis of the labor section. The only penalties provided are assessment of damages against a railroad for a lockout of employes in violation of a contract or against a union authorizing trike that would violate a contract. Inder the provisions the carrier would be liable to double the damages suffered by an employe from loss of employment and the union would be liable for the full damages suffered by a carrier because of breach of an employment contract.

Habeas Corpus Writ Sought by Woman

Mildred Ashlyn, arrested October 30 at 2805 South Fifteenth street, charged with grand larceny and receiving stolen property, applied to Indianapolis Monday. Announce-ment by counsel for the miners that the district court yesterday for a

writ of habeas corpus. She is the woman who attained notoriety by her possession of three bulldogs, said to be valued at \$20,-000, and alleged to be the property of Dr. William Grimes of Haw-

thorne, N. J. Mrs. Ashly alleges that she wa arrested without a warrant issued upon a complaint filed before a magistrate, as required by law, and that she has been denied bail.

Woman Representative Won't

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 8 .- Miss Esto Broughton, representing Stanislaus county in the assembly, returned to State Comptroller John S. Chambers a warrent for \$25, representing her per diem and mileage for attendance at the recent special egislative session, which ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment. Miss Broughton said she could not accept pay or mileage for attending

Will Pour Thousands of

Bottles of Beer Into Sewer Sheriff Clark will dispose of several thousand bottles of beer by pouring it down the sewer Monday morning. Most of this was taken in a raid on the home of Anton Larson, West Center street, in the summer of 1917. It has been stored aliens now in custody. in a vault, which was partly de- mittee also will seek to determine

Raids Made in Brooklyn, Manhattan and Bronx Saturday Night Put More Than 500 More "Reds" Behind Bars.

LABOR ORGANIZERS IN PENNSYLVANIA TAKEN

60 Alleged Radicals Arrested In Bridgeport, Conn., by Agents of Department of Justice Aided by Local Police.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Federal, state and city agencies joined hands tonight in 70 raids upon "red" leaders in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx and as a result, more than prisoners were brought to police headquarters for examination.

The raids were directed by the Lusk state committee appointed by the state legislature to investigate radicalism. Agents of the Depart-ment of Justice, New York state troopers, state plain clothes men, city detectives and all available city policemen co-operated. Search warrants were issued by

Chief City Magistrate McAdoo.

The largest number of prisoners was taken from a hall on East Fifth street. It was said that 150 persons were arrested there.
Thirty-eight places were raided in Brooklys where it was said that

more than 300 suspected radicals were arrested. Among those taken into custody was "Big Jim" Larkin, Irish labor leader, who was taken from his home by state troopers. A few days ago the British consul in this city

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Age the British Consult in this city refused to vise passports Larkin had for Great Britain.

Deputy Attorney General Berger announced that he had ordered 100 of the 200 prisoners so far examined, to be held on charges of amined, to be held on charges of the consultation of the consu

criminal anarchy and that the others had been released. Two Organizers Held.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 8.-T. Conboy, organizer of the steel workers union, and Frank Hall, organizer of the carmen, invited several days ago to leave Johnstown by a committee of business men, departed tonight. City detectives tonight arrested Dominick Gilotte, organizer for the United Mine Workers, and Frank Kurowiski, American Federation of Labor organizer, on charges of being "suspicious persons." City and county officials said the prisoners were being held for federal authorities.

60 More Caught. Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 8.-Sixty alleged radicals were arrested tonight in raids by agents of the Department of Justice, aided by local police. Most of the prisoners were

court chambers to be examined.

General Warfare. Washington, Nov. 8 .- Inaugurating a general warfare on radical aliens advocating forcible overthrow of the government, agents of the Dea score of cities, including the national capital itself...

More than 200 of those arrested perfume of frying fish.

will be held for deportation and it was announced at the Department With Three Dogs of Justice that it was the intention Piazza Venezza, where the captured to request the Department of Labor to deport all aliens found to be engaged in radical activities.

Seize Bomb Material.

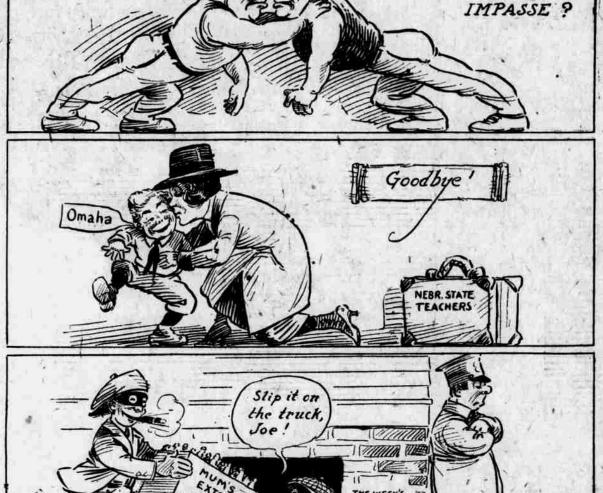
materials for making bombs and a complete counterfeiting outfit, together with considerable counterfeit money. In practically every raid the officers found great quantities of literature of the "red" nature. The Union of Russian Workers strike, Jacob Margolis, counsel for

that he sought the aid of the Rus- be justified. sians in the strike. Attorney General Palmer de-scribed the Russian union as "even Accept Per Diem Allowance more radical than the bolsheviki and declared its purpose was to amalgamate all of the Russian groups in the United States into one organization. Mass action, including armed action in time of "great national strife," is the principle of

the union, he said. Mr. Palmer disclosed tonight also that Adolph Schnabel, whom he described as "the brains of the union of Russian workers," was taken into custody 10 days ago. He is now at Ellis Island, awaiting deportation. Peter Bianki, who succeeded Schnabel as general secretary of the Russian union, also is being held for deportation.

With the announcement of th nation-wide raids, Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee said his committee soon would begin an investigation of the alleged delays in the deportation of

The Passing Show



ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TOURISTS IN

That in Rome Alone 4,000 Families Are Homeless.

Rome, Nov. 8 .- (By Universal Service Staff Correspondent)-Italy faces the problem of finding the 19,-000 tourists, who, according to an season of 1920. The prospect has caused consternation in Italian official circles, for there are no accommodations for so tremendous an tion and noted a general improve. His influx of sightseers, particularly as ment. the American sightseeing contingent will be only one of many from all

parts of the world. Already the housing problem in Italy is so acute that in Rome alone over 4,000 families are homeless. The venerable coliseum has been appropriated by hundreds of unfortaken in boarding houses on the tunates, who have turned it into a east side, and were brought to city | veritable tenement of the homeless. Babies Wail, Guitars Strum.

At night the ghostly silence which by the hum of scores of voices, punctuated with the wailing of babies, and the strumming of guipartment of Justice, assisted by the tars and mandolins. Candles and immigration bureau, rounded up camp fires light up every alcove and nearly 900 men and women in raids corridor, where, in pre-war days. last night and today in more than only the moonlight broke the shadows. The musty odor of centuries has given place to the prosaic

Similar scenes are features at the colonade of St. Peters and in the cannon of the Austrians cluster. Each gun has its nightly sleeper.

No apartments are to be hald throughout the length and breadth

In their raids in Newark and Trenton, N. J., the federal agents seized lies of means the length and breadth are crowded to capacity with families of means the lies of means t for periods of months or years. Some Hotels Disappear.

A new form of graft has found birth owing to the overcrowded conditions. Every real estate agent in the land is coining hundreds of first came into prominence during dollars by the simple expedient of the senate investigation of the steel charging a small fee for admitting home hunters to the waiting list the strikers' committee, testifying well knowing that the fee will never

Newspaper Publishers to Discuss Paper Shortage New York, Nov. 8 .- A meeting of

the American Newspaper Publishers' association will be held next Wednesday to take action in connection with the shortage in the news print supply. The Pulp and Paper Manufacturers' association also will meet Wednesday and an attempt will be made to formulate a constructive plan to better the situ-

Sugar Board Has No Control Over the Present Crop

New York, Nov. 8 .- The sugar equalization board issued a state-1 ment today explaining that it has no control over the present beet crop and is willing that it should be sold anywhere in the United States. The no difference in the situation to stroyed by the court house fire. The whether any additional legislation to of beet sugar to certain prescribed and were enroute to Lake Proviment on record as against said, 'What are you doing with that' deal with radical aliens is necessary.

PHYSICIANS SAY WILSON SHOWS

sultation With Grayson Over President's Condition.

Washington, Nov. 8.-Dr. Francis Dercum of Philadelphia paid his regular weekly visit to President Wilson Saturday and held a consultaannouncement emanating from the tion with Rear Admiral Grayson and of deliberation. United States embassy at Rome, Stitt and Dr. Sterling Ruffin of this will visit the country during the city. After the consultation Dr. Gray-

Naval Seaplane N-9 Arrives in Omaha on Cross Country Trip the statutes

son said the visiting physicians were

The big naval seaplane, N-9, Johnson's defense was conducted swooped under the Douglas street by Attorney Frank Howell of Mayor bridge, and made a perfect landing Smith's law firm. at its "base" on the Missouki river Kansas City.

power Hispano-Suiza, is piloted by tempts of Johnson's attorney to Lieut. R. P. Applegate, U. S. N., shake the girl in her conviction who is making a cross-country failed. "That face I can never forflight with his mechanician, J. An- get," she wept. gar, who rates mechanician first-class in the navy, to stimulate in-work after her luncheon on July ? terest in naval aviation.

in Omaha for several days, boost- her, she said. ing recruiting in the air service of

garding enlistments in naval avia-tion. Free rides will be given every recruit who joins this branch of the service in Omaha,

Special Committee Finishes Estimate Of Damage in Riots

The special committee appointed by the county commissioners last Wednesday to estimate the cost of restoring county records destroyed n the court house fire, reported that the cost will be \$250,000 for the records destroyed in the register of deeds' office, \$40,000 for those in the treasurer's office and \$10,000 for those in the assessor's office.

Believe Eight Drowned

Memphis, Nov. 8.-Eight persons vere missing and were believed tonight to have drowned and two others were seriously injured when the launch "Dubalong" with a hunt-ing party from Harrisburg, Ill., was swamped in the Mississippi river about 25 miles north of here. J. H. Pearson, a member of the party, who reached here reported the accident. Those reported missing were S. O. and is willing that it should be sold Davis, Clyde Davis and his son, anywhere in the United States. The Samual Russell, B. W. Peck, Henry explanation is made to correct what Baker, Henry Nichols and Albert is termed a prevalent impression Harris. All were members of the that the board has confined the sale Harris Hunting club of Harrisburg,

NEGRO GUILTY OF ASSAULTING

Deliberating Three and a Half Hours.

Johnson was charged with tying 18-year-old Bessie Kroupa, a white when the policeman declared the girl, to a log in a ravine near Riverview park and assaulting her on had gone home.

His trial took four days in Judge Redick's court. The arguments and charge of the judge took more than half a day. The case went to the jury at 4:30 yesterday afternoon and the verdict was returned at 8 o'clock. Penalty for this crime is fixed by the statutes at one to 20 years' im-

Defended by Mayor's Firm.

Little Miss Kroupa fainted on the ell. She insisted that Johnson was serve at the Central station, were The plane, which is a 180-horse- the man who attacked her. All at-

work after her luncheon on July 7 the very hour when, under capable at noon. The neighborhood in which and proper leadership, murder, ar-Lieutenant Applegate made three she lives is sparsely settled and in son and riot would have been landings on his trip from Kansas front of one of the open stretches of avoided.

City, and will remain with his plane vacant property Johnson accosted Captain Miss Kroupa told of her desperate

fight with her assailant. Her ac-Today the lane will fly over count of the negro's abuse was rethe city, dropping literature re- volting. The girl's mother created a dramatic scene in the course of the trial by bitterly denouncing the attorneys for Johnson and again by hurrying across the court room in an effort to get at the accused negro. Johnson Denies Guilt.

Witnesses identified Johnson the negro they saw loitering in the vicinity of the scene of the crime shortly before the attack took place. and yesterday that he was even ear the scene of the criminal as-

He explained scratches on his theek and blood on the sleeve of his Morris and Thorpe were unable to shirt by declaring that he shaved say. Haze is known to be very close on that day and cut his face and to and confidential with Commiswiped the blood off on his shirt sioner Ringer and Chief Eberstein, sleeve. The razor with which he Both the commissioner and the shaved he borrowed from "Mexican chief are known heretofore always Joe," a fellow worker at the Gibson ice house he said.

When Launch Overturns Court Doubtful as to

Validity of Dry Law New York, Nov. 8 .- Doubt as to the validity of the wartime prohibition law was expressed here today by Federal Judge Learned Hand. He voiced his opinion during argu-

ment on a motion to vacate an in-

junction classifying the Eastern hotel as a "public nuisance" under the Volstead act. Teachers Don't Want Union.

Wisconsin Teachers' association at paper is that?' the closing session of the annual "I told him it was a Bee, and he

THE WEATHER:

Snow and colder Sunday; Mon-day fair; warmer in east; cold wave in west portion; Monday fair; strong northerly winds.

Captain Haze Offered Liberty to Prisoners for False Testimony Before Grand Jury, They Declare in Affidavits.

ROTTEN POLICE METHODS LAID BARE BY YOUTHS

Admit They Never Saw Bee. Man They Testified Against* Until After Case Had Been Framed by Detectives.

Captain of Police Henry P. Haze framed-up" the malicious and false testimony submitted to the grand jury upon which J. Harry Moore, reporter for The Bee, was indicted Friday, on a charge of conspiracy to commit arson in connection with the riot of September 28.

This statement was made to a reporter for The Bee in the county

jail yesterday by Ernest Morris and Harold Thorp, confessed members of the mob, upon whose evidence the indictment against the reporter was returned.

Both Morris and Thorp made afsidavits to the effect that Haze prevailed upon them to perjure themselves in order to convict Moore. whose investigations as a newspaper man have resulted in sensational and startling revelations against the Omaha police department, upon a promise that they would not be re-quired to serve their full sentences in jail for rioting.

Promised Release.

They were told they would be re-leased from jail as soon as the reporter had been tried and sent to the Penitentiary.
When the boys told Captain Haze

they never had laid their eyes on The Bee reporter, the policeman replied he would arrange it so they could see the man. Several days afterwards Captain Haze approached the reporter on the street and voiced the lie that some one wanted to speak to him guilty of criminal assault by a jury in District Judge Redick's court last night after three and a half hours of deliberation. porter. Moore then was told an-

man who wanted to speak to him Star Investigator.

other untruth by Captain Haze

Captain Haze is Commissioner Ringer's right-hand man and special investigator. He is the man Commissioner Ringer assigned to assist the grand jury in investigating the riot. Captain Haze, is the same man who was placed in charge of the police squad at the court house the afternoon of the riot. Captain Haze is the same man who reported to Captain Heitfield at the station that the mob had been dispersed at 4:15 o'clock and that all pervaded the historic pile, is broken at 1:45 p. m. yesterday, after a flight witness stand during the cross-ex- of this misrepresentation 50 policeof two hours and 45 minutes from amination by Attorney Frank How- men, who were being held in re-

> This blunder was attributed directly to Captain Haze's false and inexcusable report. The 50 policemen were sent home in accordance with Captain Haze's instructions at

Captain Haze is the same man who was discharged under a former administration for indecent and improper conduct towards women. Captain Haze is the man to whom Commissioner Ringer looks for his most particular and delicate detecwanted to Get Reporter.

Morris and Thorp declare that Haze and another detective, whose name is unknown to them, tried for days to prevail on them to swear to falsehoods in order that they might get the reporter who had been showing up the crooked work and Johnson denied on the witness rotten conditions in the police department.

Whether or not Commissioner Ringer and Chief Eberstein had a hand in the frameup on the reporter, (Continued on Page Eight, Column One.)

Boy Taking Paper to Mother Arrested by Busy Policeman

John Monico, Forest Kidder, Leon Thomas and Harold Davis, Bee newsboys, were arrested last night by Patrolman Bitters, formerly a police sergeant, and charged with disturbing the peace. John Monico in describing his arrest said:

"I was through selling my papers

and was waiting for a car. a paper under my arm which I was taking home to my mother. The of-Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8.-The ficer approached me and said, What