Say That Action of the Government in Asking Injunction is Most Autocratic.

IS JUSTIFIED

LABOR HEADS

HOLD STRIKE

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They further instructed the officers to proceed to obtain by ne-gotiations with the operators, the rking conditions that the convention unanimously adopted.

"There were almost 2,200 delegates seated in the convention, rep-resenting 500,000 organized miners. They further postitvely and explicity instructed their officers that unless an agreement was reached on before the 1st day of November, 1919, that resolution of the convention calling for a strike on Novem-ber 1, 1919, should be communicated to the membership. There was no alternative except for the officers, who are elected by the membership, to carry out the direct instructions of the membership or resign from their positions as officers, in which event chaos and confusion would result

Entered Into Confab.

"The officers of the mine workers, with their scale committee, entered conferences and discussions the operators in the city of Buffalo. They stated at the conference that they had full power to negotiate an agreement, in other words, that they had the power to give and take in the conference. The employers refused to make any offer whatever. Later on the miners answered the call of the secretary of labor and further endeavored to reach an agreement, but failed. The

officers then proceeded to carry out the instructions of their membership and communicated the results of the failure of negotiations and by order of the convention the strike automatically took effect November 1, 1919.

"The machinery which has existed for years and which has been successful in bringing about agreements between the miners and the operators still exists and they as representatives of the miners were and are ready and willing to enter into negotiations without reservation to reach an agreement. "At this time our government in-

terjected itself and applied for an injunction

Restraining Order. "A temporary restraining order was granted by a federal judge, which restrains the officials of the miners from in any way advising their membership on the situation or contributing any of the moneys of the mine workers to the assistance of the men on strike, also restraining them from discussion, writing or entering into any kind of a conversation with their membership on the strike situation.

The government then proceeded to further invade the rights of the

Brief City News Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Vacumn Cleaners-Burgess-Granden Co. Heavy Rainfall-The total rainfail for the 24 hours ending Sunday hight at 7:00 was 1.40 inches here, ording to the government report. Pastors' Organization May Deer Park Club to Meet-The Deer Park Improvement club will Bring Relief in High Cost

Deer Park Improvement club will meet Monday night in the Vinton school, Twenty-second and Deer Park boulevard, when final arrange-ments will be made to perfect an organization. Various improve-ments will be taken up, particularly the opening of a street. The indi-cations are a strong and healthy im-nerovament club

ing from the court an order commanding the officers of the miners' union to recall and withdraw the

provement club.

ry has any such a mandatory order been obtained or even applied for by the government or by any person, company or corporation. "Both the restraining order and the injunction, insofar as its prohibitory features are concerned, are predicated upon the Lever act, a law cering of food and fuel supplies of the country. There never was in the minds of the congress in enact-

ing that law or in the mind of the president when he signed it, that the

Lever act would be applied to work-ers in cases of strikes or lockuts. The food controller. Mr. Hoover, specifically so stated. Members of the committee having the bill in charge have in writing declared that was not in the minds of the committee, and the then attorney gen-eral, Mr. Gregory, gave assurance that the government would not apply that law to the workers' effort o obtain improved working conditions. Every assurance from the highest authority of our govern-ment was given that the law would

> President's Address. "In the course of President Wil-

son's address to the Buffalo convention of the American Federation of Labor. November, 1917, among ther things he said: "'While we are fighting for freedom, we must see among other

things that labor is free, and that a number of interesting means things. It means not only that we must do what we have declared our purpose to do, see that the conditions of labor are not rendered more onerous by the war, but also that we shall see to it that the instrumentalities by which the conditions labor are improved are not

blocked or checked. That we must "The autocratic action of our gov-

Reject Offer of Charity.

only in most evtreme cases. ernment in these proceedings is of such a nature that it staggers the human mind. In a free country to The clergymen themselves, all being men of education and intellect, conceive of a government applying wince at being classed among those "deserving of charity!" Pride asks for and obtaining a restraining or-der prohibiting the officials of a labor organization from contributing for a better way out of their pres-their own money for the purpose of procuring food for women and-chil-of "doles." dren that might be starving, is

to further invade the rights of the will cause resentment. Surely the are many whose minds are running nouses every night. miners, their officers and their mem-thousands of men who are lying in France, under the soil, whose blood day by one clergyman when he said: Bessie Clayton's d

that turned.

tipends.



THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1919.

PLANNING UNION HAUNCEL OLCOTT received

By NINA BANCROFT. London, Nov. 9 .- These are perilous days for the British clergy, and a movement has been started among them for unionizing to secure better

of Vicarage.

down

noney to replace it.

their cassocks, because they pectant rustle in the audience, and cern of the revolting working peostrike notification and the court complacently complied and issued the order. "Never in the history of our coun-"Never in the history o can't keep them up. One vicar, in when about 20 minutes later Olcott ple. In the work of destruction w

ties, because his cassock was in rags and tatters and he didn't have the Following this Following this he charmed away the memory of the long wait with his sweet voice and Irish blarney in one dute of the union is to start produce

Bishops Turn the Other Way. land does there exist such poverty as that prevailing among the clergy. a beautiful Irish comedy, proved to Many proclaim theorem the large the clergy. of the prettiest plays presented in be a delightful fragment from the tended and production should be Many proclaim through the press inacted by congress for the purpose the need for a clergymen's union Irish life of a century ago. True Irish if preventing speculation and profit to better themselves. Many assert, humor characterized it from rise to humor characterized it from rise to argues. Then each fall of curtain, with of course that too, that the bishops are absolutely indifferent to their privations and soft tragic note at times without sufferings, while the bishops are on which it could not have been truly the point of striking as a protest Irish. Whatever there was of light some frothiness that a captious against the income tax they pay. There appears in one of the papers critic might search out was comtoday a typical story-that of a pletely lost sight of by the audi-elergyman, married and father of ence in the heart interest motif three children. He states that his about which the play was woven. family has not known the luxury of The audience was charmed and sursquare meal for two years. His rendered itself completely to the vicarage is a large mansion of 26 magic of the play's appeal. Call after rooms, which he is called upon to call summoned the curtain to rise at keep up with an income of \$750 a the end of the third act, at which time Olcott not only was compelled Repairs alone, he says, take \$50 an- to appear before the curtain, but to youd all terrors of civil war, there

ually from his pittance, and out of sing a song, an encore even being the balance he is expected to main-tain himself, his wife and children and "look neat and tidy." The wonderful Olcott voice had The wonderful Olcott voice had

Seeks Humbler Lodgings. lost none of its sweetness through Many of the bishops actually have the worry of the wearisome ride, the een compelled to give up their rich wild taxicab race to the theater, and dwellings and take up humbler resi-dences. The financial foundations of and he delivered song after song, rehe church are rocking in an alarmsponding cheerfully to one encore ng manner and at present the clergy after another. The supporting company was most satisfactory and ade-quate, with especial credit due to Madge West as Patricia Boyer and are in the position of the "worm Throughout the war they patiently truggled to overcome the numerous | Leo Stark as Warren Fairchild. Miss West was exceptionally capable in lifficulties which confronted them. a most difficult part, a part which Not only in their domestic affairs, but also in their parochial work. might easily have been interpreted There has been no increase in wages, though was has doubled and trebled in an overdone way that would have completely spoiled the atmosphere of the play. Hamilton, as the hos-tler, Todd as Wiggins, Kennedy as heir work and the high cost of livng has halved and quartered their he Scotch overseer and O'Brien as In some cases financial grants are Dawkins, the jockey, who appeared being made to individual members but for a few minutes in a small bit, of the "deserving clergy," but this is but made that character stand out in the short period he was on the

stage were also capable and in a tune

with the spirit of the piece. "Macushla" is a pretty bit of Irish mosaic, a little piece of heart touch-ing sentimentalism that is gratefully received in these days of hard realism, and made one feel somewhat and and good and clean on the in-All in all, the present chaos in ec-clesiastical circles bodes ill for the It is here all the week, and it is

Bessie Clayton's dancing act, pre-

Lincoln Bureau of The Bee Discovered by Officers

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stroy all remains of governmental a tribute from an audience at the Brandeis theater last night that it falls to but few actors to re- erating the prisoners, demolish pris ceive and which but few have the ons and police offices, destroy all ceive and which but few have the personal magnetism or prestige to command. The audience waited for nearly five hours, from 8:15 to after 11, for the curtain to rise, the word we must take care that every. train bringing the company having word, we must take care that every been delayed and the scenery not thing is wiped from the earth that oming upon the stage until-10:30. is a reminder of the right to pri-During this time the audience was vate ownership of property; to blow entertained by a moving picture film. up barracks, gendarme and police When a rumble from the street fin-administration, shoot the most pay and working conditions. Things have reached such a state that parsons are threatening to scenery wagons there was an ex-ficers, must be the important con-

One Grand Federation.

After "capital and state" are de-

duty of the union is to start producgiven over entirely to them, it "village commune" should unify with all other communes and the "one grand federation" follows, the manifesto ad-

vocates as its program. Recognizing no religion, no au thority, no power other than its own, the manifesto says, alternatively, its members are atheists, com munists, anarchists. It continues: "We go tranquilly, cheerfully not because it is painful to us cternally to be calling to bloody combat-not because, there far be-yond the corpses of heroes, beyond the blood-covered barricades, be already shines for us the magnifi-

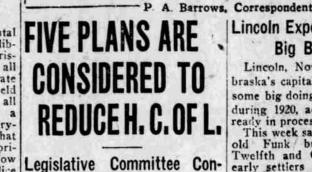
a god, without a master, and free of

authority. Enemies of Religion.

"We hate religion because it lulls the spirit with lying tales, takes away the courage and faith in the power of man, faith in the triumph of justice here on the real earth and not in a chimerical heaven. Religion covers everything with fog; real evil becomes visionary, and visionary good a reality. It has always sanctified slavery, grief and tears. And we declare war upon all gods and religious fables. We are atheists." Mr. Garvan called particular attention to statements in the manifesto having a bearing on the government's activities in connection with recent strikes. The governwere attacked as nothing short of anybody

festo indicts the American people can expeditionary forces in Europe.

Murder Always Murder. "Murder is always murder and the man who kills is always a murderer," the manifesto asserts.



tinues Probe of Need of **Calling Special** Session.

Lincoln, Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-The legislative committee appointed to 99-year lease on the adjoining buildinvestigate calling a special session ing and will construct on that corner a fine building to be occupied by them with their general merchandise of the legislature to pass laws to punish profiteering are considering five propositions. While the meeting here last Fri-

business. In addition the McGee store buildday did not develop any sentiment ing, just completed a year ago at Twelfth and O, will be run up to favorable to an extra session, the committee is of the opinion that the about 12 stories, while Rudge & proposition is still a live one and in which the cost of the session Guenzel will add to their department score a new structure at Twelfth and N. should not enter.

Lincoln Expects to See

The last special session cost the state a little over \$10,000. Taking

the population of the state as shown members of the committee the acin the last census, this would mean tion of the jobbers of the state in less than 1 cent per capita of the entering an agreement in which cerpopulation of the state. This would tain territory of the state cannot be invaded for trade purposes, because mean that the average family, if the cost could be divided equally, would it belongs to some certain jobber, pay about 5 cents toward the ex- is along the line of combination in pense of an extra session lasting five restraint of trade and the Junkin days. If the session could devise a law should be amended to meet that, couples stuck through thick and law which would cover the proposicondition. Among things which the committion this amount might be saved in tee is considering is the prohibition of the "peddling from cars" made by the State Railway commission, which prohibits people from buying the purchase of a dozen eggs, a peck

of potatoes, or even one good sized Consider Five Plans.

The propositions which are being from cars placed on the railroad onsidered by the committee are: Legislative encouragement of coperative buying and selling to re-

duce the needless middleman." "Prohibition of the storage o foodstuffs longer than a set period." Lincoln Suburbs Find "A state price commission to make public the margins taken in the han-

Themselves Without Coal Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9 .- The coal 'A requirement that goods from the producer to the consumer be situation in Nebraska, and particularly at Lincoln and its suburbs, be-came extremely serious today. At Havelock all the five dealers were marked with the cost price at every stage of the game.'

"An amendment to the state antitrust law making it illegal for big dealers to partition the state into trade territory for each." In the opinion of several of the equally serious.

Relatives Halt Aged Man on Wedding Trip; Societies End Annual Convention at York Charge Incompetence

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 9.-(Special.) -John Haxby, 70 years old, retired farmer of Cedar Bluffs, and Miss York, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-C. C. Dobbs of Aurora was elected president of the Nebraska elected president of the Nebraska Christian Endeavor societies in con-vention here. Other officers elected were: John H. Hinz, Newcastle, were: John H. Hinz, Newcastle, to leave for California on their wedsomething that when known will shock the sensibilities of man and will cause resentment. Surely the thousands of men who are lying in American armies which fought in Aurora, intermediate departmental asking that a guardian be appointed Europe. There, obedient to the superintendent; Fern Betts, Frank- to look after his affairs. It is pointed out in the petition that Mr. Haxby in, junior departmental superintendis incompetent and not able to ent; Mamie Wylie, Miller, missions; handle his business affairs, Anna Thompson, Gresham, quiet nurse-bride also is incompetent, the hours; Jennie Bailey, Carleton, tenth iegion; Rev. H. C. Farley, Cam-bridge, Christian citizenship; H. H. Ramsburg, Omaha, good literature petition avers. It is further charged that thousands of dollars of the groom's money have been during the last few years. Mr. Haxby is an invalid and for the last four and efficiency. The session closed Sunday night years Miss Ostrand has taken care with installation of officers and presentation of banners. Aurora was selected for the 1920 convention. of him. He is wealthy.

"UNCLE JOE" FOR RETURN OF DAYS OF REAL COURTIN

Big Building Campaign Would Mean Safe and Sane Lincoln, Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-Ne Marriages, He Says, in Disbraska's capital city is liable to see cussing Marital Relations. some big doings in the building line during 1920, according to plans al-

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Here's a ready in process of making. This week saw the purchase of the old Funk building, situated at Twelfth and O streets, known to early settiers as the Funk theater, by the City National bank, which for years has been located in the Rich-ords block at Eleventh and O. The ready in process of making. classic from ex-Speaker Cannon. who always gets an audience whether in the cloakroom, on the floor, or at his favorite "hang out," the National Press club. Mr. Can non was discussing modern mar riage the other day. He said:

ards block at Eleventh and O. The "The young fellow of today doesn't know what courting means building will be not less than twelve stories in height and the lower floor will be used entirely by the bank. Another deal made last week was In the old days a young man would walk 10 miles through the rain or

by Speier & Simon, now located at snow, freeze his ears and fingers, Tenth and O, who have secured a and face the danger of wildcats to see his, girl. And when he did see her it was in the general living room, with the rest of the family present. The man who courted m hose conditions knew what court ing was. And I may say that such conditions were the rule and not the

xception

Long Tramps Through Snow. "The young fellows would start out Sunday afternoon. It might be too cold or the snow too deep to take a horse, but in that case they went on foot. They faced hardships to see their sweethearts, as did the knights of old to rescue fair maids from castle holds. And when such a youngster won his girl he

kept her, too. "Divorce was not the popular pas time then that it is now. These hin, obeying the scriptural injunction, that what God hath joined to-

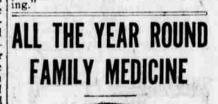
gether no man shall put asunder. No Marriages of Convenience.

"There were no marriages of convenience and mighty few hasty mariages in those days. The young side tracks. Another is the passing folks knew each other before they by certain cities of ordinances pro-hibiting the farmers and others from were wedded, and the young man knew his bride's people and all selling their products on the street. about them. There was less chance

for mistake. "All the courtting was on Sunday night, and it was a ceremony relig-iously observed. The swain remained at his sweetheart's home until after midnight, even though the rest of the family sat up with him. When he went home through the storm or in the bright starlight he walked the earth as a conqueror, for he had been in the presence that

of life. Then They Will "Stick." "He had been courting, and that is all we need in these days to bring back safe and sane ideas of mar-riage-courting-courting in the true sense of the word-the man seeking, if not serving like Jacob, seven years for the object of his affections. Then he will stick to her

and she to him through life. "Some of the old fashoins have never been improved upon, and one of them is the old fashioned court-



apple. cent beautiful form of man without

dling of goods.'

ment's attempts to put down riots Christian Endeavor

the meetings.

tion work.

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truck.

Saturday raids.

murder, where such attempts to end trouble had resulted in death for In its discussion of war the mani-

for honoring General Pershing as commander in chief of the Ameri-

37 Radicals Held.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Thirty-seven

men suspected of leadership in the

ultra radical activities were held on

various charges today after state

and city officers had finished ques-

tioning the 1,000 and more who were

bagged late Saturday night in the

The three prisoners regarded as

"Big Jim" Larkin, former head of

the Irish Transport Workers' union

and Irish revolutionist, charged with

criminal anarchy. The police said

Benjamin Gitlow, 35 years old.

Henry Pearl, 55, described as

eader of the communist party in his

Had Stormy Career.

Larkin is one of the most widely

biggest raid New York ever saw.

most important are:

riminal anarchy.

session

not be so applied.

from furthering the purposes which the men contended, but went to further lengths of demand-



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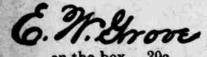
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"We work hard enough to ask was offered for the freedom of the with a clear conscience for a living wage. Suppose we down books and world, never dreamed that so shortly afterwards in their own country wage. Suppose we do 450,000 workers endeavoring to bet-cassocks, what then?"

ter their working conditions, would have the government decide that WHOLE UNIVERSE they were not entitled to the assistance of their fellow men and that IS GONE "DIPPY" their wives and children should starve by order of the government. Equity Powers of Court.

"It is a well established principle that the inherent purpose of the in-Price Jumps From \$100 to \$600 junction processes, where there is no other adequate remedy at law, a Carat; Farmers Are

was for the purpose of protecting property and property rights only, Biggest Buyers. thereby exercising the equity power of the courts to prevent immediate

New York, Nov. 9 .- The world and irreparable injury. has gone mad over precious stones. "It was never intended and there Diamonds that sold at \$100 a carat is no warrant of the law in all our five years ago are selling now at country to use the injunction power \$600 of equity courts to curtail personal Gems are moving from market to

ights or regulate personal relationmarket in a volume never before hip. It was never intended to take known and the demand is increasthe place of government by law by ing daily. People that never before indulged in such jewelry are buying substituting personal and discretionary government. The Lever act provides its own with an eagerness that mounting

penalties for violators of its proviprices do not dampen. Countries that were hardest hit by the war are sions. The injunction issued in this case had for its purpose not a trial taking their places in the forefront by court and a jury, but an order of of the gem buyers. Countries that

lated and by which the defendants may be brought before the court for contempt and without any trial by pal importers of New York. Demands upon them, it was said, were

Proceedings Unwarranted. "We declare that the proceedings, in this case are unwarranted as they are unparalleled in the history of

more difficult. Farmers Buy Many.

our country, and we declare that it Some extraordinary details were is an injustice which not only the come upon in the course of the in-workers, but all liberty-loving Amer-

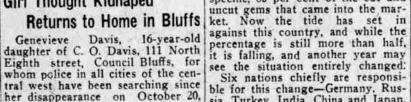
icans will repudiate and demand re-Workmen and farmers in United States are buying large dress. The citizenship of our country cannot afford to permit the es-tablishment of maintenance of a monds of the first quality. The in-principle which strikes at the very crease in this country is almost enoundation of justice and freedom. tirely confined to this class. Partly

To restore the confidence in the in- this is due to high wages and high stitutions of our country and the prices for products during the war; respect due the courts, this injunc- partly it is due to a desire for finery tion should be withdrawn and the that still has an absolute investrecords cleaned from so outrageous ment value.

The fact of the situation, howproceeding. "By all the facts in the case the ever, is to be found in a demand in miners' strike is justified. We en- the cities that is about normal, dorse it. We are convinced of the while from the industrial centers justice of the miners' cause. We and the agricultural districts of the pledge to the miners the full support | middle west and the west retailers | of the American Federation of are buying and buying in an effort Labor and to appeal to the workers to keep their stocks up.

and the citizenship of our country to give like endorsement and aid to the men engaged in this momentous States was buying more precious struggle.

Girl Thought Kidnaped



returned to the parental roof last night, Her father says she tele-phoned from Omaha at 6 o'clock and requested him to come for her. Following her disappearance the father was of the opinion that she had been kidnaped and asked police to assist in the search. After her re-

to assist in the scatter, that she left turn the father said that she left school work and went to Lincoln, school work and went to Lincoln,

in keeping with currency.

sented at the Orhpeum yesterday as Europe. There, the headline feature of the new bill, commands of those who sent him, deserved the splendid reception he with ability and brains led the which it received. Miss Clayton, work of murder of men by men. herself an accomplished exponent of For this they raise him to the skies the art, is accompanied by five and honor him in every way. All clever people in their different lines this is done only because we are in and each member of this excellent an age of progress and civilization, company shared the applause. Miss in an age of altruism and humani-Clayton's toe dancing and pirouet- tarian ideas."

OVER DIAMONDS ting place her in the class of artists. James Clemons, an eccentric danser of musical comedy experience,

cored a hit. Elisa and Eduardo Cansino are Spanish dancers who appear in a series of dances, the woman having a wardrobe that is the envy of all feminine eyes. Arthur Gordon and Wilbert Dunn deserve individual mention. In its entirety this act is one of the best

dancing presentations ever seen at the Orpheum and Sunday audiences were quick to appreciate its superiority

William Dunham, aided and abetted by Grace O'Malley, is an he had a forged passport in his posriginal comedian who can sing and chatter in a manner that wins rebooked at police headquarters as a former assemblyman, charged with peated encores. He succeeds admirably in his mission of making people laugh and he does not seem to make any effort about it, either. by court and a jury, but an order of the court predicated upon the as-sumption that the law might be vio-lated and by which the defendants Authority for these classes. assembly district, charged with violation of the law prohibiting the carrying of firearms. how to put it over.

Boyce Combe is an English light omedian with a clever turn to his known English speaking radicals. He himsicalities. His topical num- had a stormy career in Ireland and steadily increasing in insistence, but bers on an attack of mal de mere England before he came to New fulfillment is as steadily becoming

and an attack of sneezing illustrated York in November, 1914. Recently his versatility. Burton Brown, his he has been seeking to return, but pianist, scored individual recogni- the British government declined to tion. Harry and Harriet Seeback receive him, as a consequence of open the bill with a bag-punching which the Dublin unions threatened a one-day strike of protest. He was

close with a tight wire dancing act. Ted Coner appears in a breezy sing-ing and talking act. Topics of the charged. Day and Kinograms are the usual Larkin was arrested several times in Dublin in 1913 in connection

screen features of the program. with strike disorders and was sen-Gayety-The best cast, most gortenced finally to seven months' imcous and laughable musical bur- prisonment for inciting riots. He sque that has appeared at the was released the following month, Gayety this season is now agreeably however, and then began an agitamployed in "selling out" at every tion for a general strike in the

performance, and there is every indi- United Kingdom. Since he came to cation that this procedure will be the United States he has been a frecontinued throughout the week. Joe quent speaker on socialism and has Hurtig's new edition of the "Bow- spoke at many Irish revolution ery Burlesquers" is the booking that meetings. is attracting city-wide attention and Early the patronage. Billy Foster and Frank wel Gompo Harcourt are the comedians. Ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all week.

U. S. No Longer Main Market. Until six montths ago the United American Long Distance

stones than all the rest of the world Records Are Smashed the communists. put together. It was taking, to be specific, 65 per cent of the cut and New York, Nov. 9 .- Two Ameri-

against this country, and while the percentage is still more than half, club in winning the Metropolitan association 15-mile walk. it is falling, and another year may Plant see the situation entirely changed: holder of the National Amateur Six nations chiefly are responsi-union seven-mile contest, covered ble for this change-Germany, Rus-sia, Turkey, India, China and Japan. the distance in 2 hours, 6 minutes radical group were arrested in a raid and 13 1-5 seconds and also set a today. A quantity of literature and Germany, Russia and Turkey are +wo-hour record of 14 miles, 431 a large bag of black powder were buying because currency in those yards and 6 inches.

lands has depreciated so heavily and because securities have suffered Woman Falls From Car.

Mrs. W. J. Carey, 808 Forest ave-Devices that produce practically nue, was shaken up at 6:30 last public meetings held here this after-all the sounds needed to add to the night when she fell off a street car noon and tonight fiery speeches

Pioneer Nebraska Woman More than 300 delegates attended

Dies at Home in Crawford The convention raised \$500 to carry on state work during the next

Crawford, Neb., Nov. 9.-(Spe-cial.)-Mrs. Mary A. Pearman, widow of Maj. J. W. Pearman, died Sunday at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. L. M. Davis. Mrs. Pear-Dr. Frances Clark of Boston, 'Father of the Christian Endeavor,' preached the Sunday morning sermon and the sermon at the installaman was well known in Omaha. tion of officers. He organized the having resided a number of years on society February 2, 1881, at Port-Sherman avenue, until the death of land, Me., with 50 members. It has ter husband, when she removed to Nebraska City. Mrs. Pearman was born in Exeter, Ill., February 4, 1838 grown to over 4,000,000 members, n practically every country. Dr. Clark will leave for France in the and moved to Nebraska Ciity with near future to continue organizaher husband in 1856. Surviving Mrs.

Pearman are five daughters: Mrs. E. L. Sayre, Chicago; Mrs. C. H. Prin-gle, Omaha; Mrs. C. A. Dunham, Boston; Mrs. L. M. Davis, Craw-Silk Thieves Raid Store At Schuyler; Leave Money ford, and Miss Margaret Pearman Lusk, Wyo., and three sons, Fred Fremont, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Special.) Horace and Grey, residing in Cali-fornia. The funeral will be held in Silks valued at \$4,000 were stolen Nebraska City Tuesday.

Richard R. Evans Funeral

home at Evanston at 3 today. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery. The active pallbearers will be James H. Adams, B. A. Wilcox, B. Sand-ham, G. H. Nelson, Alex Hodge and William McCormack. The honorary sian soviet were loudly applauded. Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn of the Workers' Defense league of New York was the principal speaker at the night meeting. At both meetings

defense of the men arrested in the Pastor Selling Stock—

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.-Eight men, suspected of being radicals, were arrested as they were about to open a meeting at Labor lyceum. Seven of them are Russians.

Arrest Eight in St. Louis.

25 Held in Akron.

which was used as headquarters for Five tons of radical literature

union seven-mile contest, covered who, police say, are members of a the distance in 2 hours, 6 minutes radical group were arrested in a raid seized.

Denounce Raids.

public meetings held here this after-

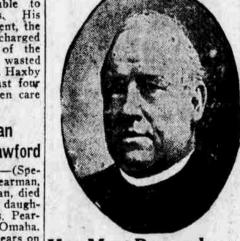
Friday night by thieves who entered the store of Frank Dudek at Schuy-Ladies' waists and "skirts of silk and bolts of silk goods wer Will Be Held in Home Today taken. Entrance was gained through a window. The cash drawer, con-taining \$75 in change, was left un-Funeral services for Richard R. Evans will be held in the family touched. An automobile track in the rear of the store indicated that the goods were hauled off in in a tacks upon the government and sympathetic references to the Rus-

pallbearers will be Robert Dempster, W. P. Robinson, Jahn C. Wharton, J. H. Millard, N. H. Loomis, H. A Doud, George C. Barker, M. M. Robinson, J. A. Monroe, Charles L. Dundey and Dr. W. F. Milroy. ollections were taken up for the

Congregation Wrathful

where he had a church. Turner was interested in the Gramby Consoli-dated and Indian Queen companies in the Miami field a year ago, and with several other ministers he is Akron, O., Nov. 9.-Twenty-five fleged members of the Russian Workers' Council were being held in the Miami field a year ago, and tonight as the result of a raid by with several other ministers he is federal officers and deputy sheriffs said to have won much notoriety because of his chase for wealth in the More than 100 men were taken. mining game.

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seized is expected to furnish valucan long distance walking records vere made Sunday by William Plant of the Morningside Athletic Mathematical actions here and elsewhere. Much of it is printed in foreign languages. Seven Held in Raid.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 9 .- Seven men

The men will be turned

over to the federal authorities.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9 .- At two

Early this year he denounced Samuel Gompers and the American Fedon a meeting today.

eration of Labor. Detectives said they found two recolvers and six boxes of cartridges. as well as chemicals in Pearl's home,