to Washington. The prince won his golfing match, played with Sir Godfrey Thomas, his private secretary, and again proved his title as an athlete when he turned a sommersault from a platform 12 feet high into seven

feet of water in the swimming pool.

The desire of the royal visitor for three days' rest incognito was only infilled partially. The whole population of this little mountain resort was at the railroad station when the special train arrived, but the news of his intended visit had been kept

carefully enough so that only a handful of strangers were present.

At the Mamoth hotel where the prince was lodged in the same suite occupied by President Wilson on his honeymoon there were scarcely 100 guests, and through the day the prince was able to move about with the freedom of a private individual.

HAZARDOUS FLIGHTS FOR SUSPECTED CRIMINALS.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 15 .- Suspected criminals in Alameda county will be taken on perilous flights in order to obtain confessions from them. said Frank Barnet, sheriff, in explaining the appointment of four men on an aerial patrol for the county.

HINDENBURG REFUSES APOLOGIES FOR WAR.

Berlin, Nov. 16.—"I have no apologies to offer," said Field Marshal Hindenburg on the witness stand before the parliamentary com-

mittee investigating the war.
"If I had to fight the war all over again with the same knowledge of the world situation, I would take the

same measures. The field marshal paid tribute to the military genius of his amanuen-sis, Ludendorff, who was in the He insisted, however, that he, Hindenburg himself, was in the last analysis responsible for all deci-

DRY HEADS PLANNING "VICTORY" CELEBRATION.

St. Louis, Nov. 15.-Plans for a "victory" celebration when constitutional prohibition goes into effect next January were au-thorized at the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The celebration program will start Sunday, January 11, 1920, when special temperance services will be held in churches throughout the country. On the night of January 15, there will be "watch night" services in the churches at midnight, and the fateful day. Jan. 16, will be ush-ered in with the ringing of church hells and the singing of songs of victory.

GIVEN CHOICE OF ONE OF TWO WIVES.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Max Spiegel, quired another family was learned by his daughter, Ethel, a lace clerk, and her mother, a New York scrub attended the meetings. woman, from a traveling salesman. Judge Fry gave Spiegel until Monday to disentagle the marriage coils or go to jail for non-support of his first wife and children.

COMMERCIAL AIRPLANE SERVICE INAUGURATED.

Havana, Nov. 15 .- Three hydroairplanes piloted by American aviators and carrying seven passengers arrived here from Key West Satur-day night. The flight occupied one hour and 20 minutes. These planes are the advance guard of a commercial service.

NEW DEATH BATTALION IS CREATED IN RUSSIA.

Washington, Nov. 15.-A new "battalion of death" has been created in Russia.

The bolshevik minister of war, Leon Trotzky, has formed a battalion of bolshevik soldiers in the rear of the red army for the express purpose of shooting in their tracks any red soldier who attempts to fall back, according to advices reaching official quarters here.

Which of the red armies this was not made known in the official advices, but it is assumed that it is

Yudenitch in northwest Russia. There is very little enthusiasm in Moscow over the various recent forward movements of the bolsheviki, according to the official advices.

LADY ASTOR WAGERS SHE'LL WIN ELECTION.

is announced.

Lady Astor believed she had won by a majority of 5,000. The laborites claimed the election for their Representatives of miners in the candidate, W. T. Gay by 4,000. The Liberals expressed the opinion that Isaac Foot would prove to be the dark horse winner.

They based this on the fact that numerous conservatives did not vote for Lady Astor on account of her sex and American birth and also that a certain element of the laborites switched because of Mr. Gay's espousal of the extremist policy.

Lady Astor spent the day driving in an open carriage through all parts of the constituency. She was re-ceived by applauding crowds with only two exceptions. One of these was at the Wharfside, where a group of 50 dock men "booed" the carriage, and a laborer smoking a pipe approached the unionist candidate at the same time pulling out

some money. "I bet you a shilling you will be defeated," he said. Lady Astor stood up, and called the immediately, "I'll take you,"

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1919.

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FEDERAL AGENTS BUSY COLLECTING EVIDENCE

Indiana Public Service Commission Issues Drastic Orders for Curtailment of Fuel Consumption in State.

Indianapolis, Nov. 15.—Probabili-ty of arrests in connection with the government's injunction ings against the United Mine Workof America and the assurance of drastic orders by the Indiana Public Service commission for the curtailment of fuel consumption in the state, were the outstanding features in the coal situation here to-

In connection with the probable arrests it was learned that federal agents are gathering evidence of reported violation of the injunction with a view to preferring charges of contempt of court against mem-bers of the United Mine Workers of America. According to information received by these agents, meetings have been held in different sections of the country at which the miners voted not to rewhich the miners voted hot to the turn to work even though the strike order had been rescinded by Will Ask Showing of Profits

Violation of Lever Act. This action, it was pointed out, con-

stitutes a violation of the Lever an insurance broker, was given his act, for, as interpreted by federal choice of two wives—the one he left Judge A. B. Anderson, any two leaders against whom the injunction was specifically directed had

> In addition to this information it has been reported that petitions have been circulated among the miners for signatures to a statement agreeing not to obey the order rescinding the strike. This, it was stated, would constitute an express violation of the injunction, intended to prevent any action to encourage the strike.

Can't Get Together.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Coal miners and operators meeting today sue until the union presents its recould not unite upon the proposal quests," said Gurdon Wattles, of the of Secretary Wilson to negotiate a nation-wide agreement, but did unite upon a plan to negotiate an agreement covering the mines in the central competitive field of western Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and

Meanwhile the mine owners of the outlying fields went into a separate conference to determine how far the central territory's scale agreement, if negotiated, would serve as a basis for agreements in their respective

One Stormy Session.

The decision came after a stormy battalion has been placed behind morning of the joint session of operators and miners representatives called by Secretary Wilson in which the red army operating against the John L. Wilson, acting president of anti-bolshevik forces of General the mine workers, exchanged the mine workers, exchanged charges of bad faith with several spokesmen for the operators. F. W. Lukins, speaking for the operators, in outlying fields, presented their refusal to comply with Secretary Wilson's proposal for a national agreement on the ground that its negotiation would take time that Plymouth, Nov. 15.-All three could not be granted in view of the candidates in the parliamentary campaign stated after the polls having acce, ted Mr. Wilson's plan, closed at 8 o'clock Saturday that scored the operators for refusal. Sec they believed they had won but must | retary Wilson then advanced an alwait until Nov. 28, before the result ternative suggestion for a wage scale negotiation in the central

> gotiations regarding the central field, since this would be used inevitably as a basis for their contracts and the operators at Secretary Wilson's request agreed to consider a has been one of the stormiest terms

serence broke up. At the wage scale committee con-ference with the operators the miners' leaders presented again their demands made originally at the Buffalo conference, consisting of a 60 per cent increase in wages, a fiveday week and a six-hour day. The operators then decided to confer among themselves and the conference adjourned until Monday.

Banker Higginson Dies.

Boston, Nov. 15 .- Maj. Henry L. Higginson, banker and founder of Boston Symphony orchestra,

EX-SERVICE MEN AND I. W. W. AGAIN CLASH IN BATTLE

Meet Near Centralia and Reds Rout Posse, One Member of Which Reported Missing.

Tacoma, Nov. 15.—A posse of ex-service men and I. W.W. clashed tonight in Hannaford Valley about 12 miles northeast of Centralia, and the posse was routed, a telephone ceedings Against United Mine message to the Ledger from Centralia stated at 10:15 tonight. John Haney, Thurston county game warden, is missing and is believed to have been killed. A new

posse is forming at Centralia and

will return to the valley tonight.

I. W. W. Confesses Plot. Centralia, Wash., Nov. 15 .- Indus trial Workers of the World planned the Centralia shooting three weeks before Armistice day, according to an alleged confession made by L. Roberts, confessed I. W. W., who surrendered himself to the officers following Tuesday's shooting in which bullets from the guns of the radicals killed four former American soldiers marching in the holi

day parade. The confession said that the I. W. W. expected their hall would be ttacked on Armistice day and that all radicals who took part in the shooting expected to be killed. Ac-cording to Roberts' statement E. Wesley Everetts, the lynched I. W. W., apparently directed the movements of the radicals as he sent Roberts and two others to Sentinary Hill, near the scene of the shooting with orders to "shoot when they shoot or when we heard shots."

WAGE INCREASE IS DEMANDED BY STREET CAR MEN

Made Under Seven Cent Fare.

A demand for a wage increase of president of the carmen's union. The threatened strike of carmen last summer was averted by an increased wage, resulting from the railway commission's grant of a 7grant on the condition that the question of a further increase to gain compliance with demands made at that time should be made within 90 days. The union proposes to ask the company to make a showing as to its earnings since the 7-cent fare went into effect, according to Short "We do not care to discuss the if-

company directorate. MAYOR ADMITS HE HAS HAD ENOUGH OF PUBLIC LIFE

Will Return to Law Practice When His First Term as Public Official Ends.

Mayor Smith will return to his practice of law as soon as his pres- family.

He averred that there are no strings on this announcement and he added that he is through with poli-

tics insofar as public office is concerned. Before the court house riot, the mayor had been cherishing a gubernatorial boom and some of his friends had been lending aid and comfort to that ambition,

of the city commissioners a confidential letter in which he admitted that this city administration had been a failure and he urged a gettogether spirit to pull the administration out of the slough of despond.

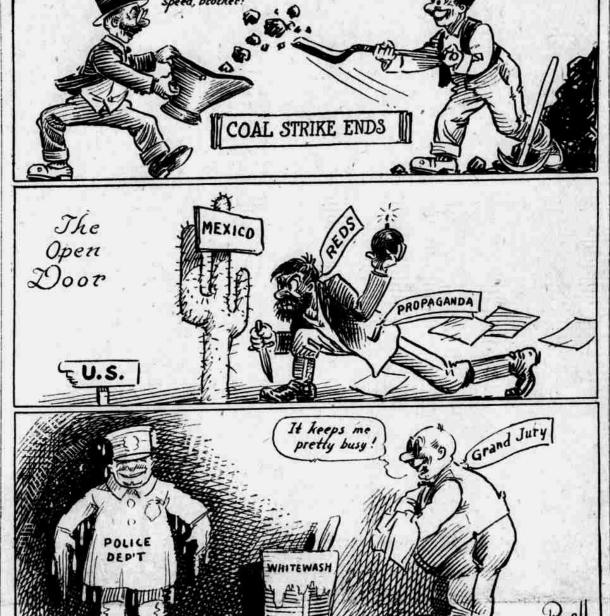
was capitalizing on his court house genuine ruby. experience. The mayor is just about midway in his present term of office and it

possible course and the joint con- an Omaha mayor ever experienced. The mayor went into office with group known as the "Allied Candidates" including Commissioners Ringer, Towl and Falconer. He rode Prepare to Adjourn in as an avowed "reform" candidate.

Notorious Bandit Escapes.

Rawlins, Wyo., Nov. 15 .- W. W. the present session of congress were Carlisle, nortorious train bandit, made Saturday by senate and house sentenced to life imprisonment in republican leaders. By resolutions 1916 for robbery of three Union Pa- in the two bodies, it is proposed that rific passenger trains, escaped from the house shall be permitted to adthe state prison here, hidden in a journ upon passage of the pending box of shirts shipped from the pris- railroad bill-expected next weekon shirt factory Posses are search-

The Passing Show



cent fare. The union accepted the Laborer Had Stone Worth \$100,000 in His Possession for Years, Thinking It Worthless.

> largest flawless pigeon blood ruby in the world. The stone weighs 23.9 carats and is valued at more than \$100,000.

> When Mihok left Austria-Hungary for America in 1903 he brought with him what he thought was a pretty piece of granite as a "good luck" stone. His father had found the stone on the boundary line between Europe and Asia, near Moson Taresa, state of Nagyar Orsag.

Family Was Poor.

Until a month ago he performed manual labor to support his large His home was a twoent and first term as a public of roomed shack; his wife took in ficial of the city shall have been con-cluded. washing to help make both ends cluded. meet, and his older children left school at an early age to help support the rest of the family. ing these trying years Mihok carried his "good luck" stone in his pocket, without apparent result.

A month ago, however, he read a newspaper story telling of a man finding a precious jewel in the gravel of a river bank. He purchasomfort to that ambition.

A few months ago he sent to each with some difficulty and a great expenditure of time read it from cover to cover.

His good luck stone answered the description of an uncut ruby, he found. Someone told him that a real ruby would match the heart The mayor intimated that if he blood of a live pigeon. He spent Representatives of miners in the should continue his ambition to be several days' wages in the purchase outlying fields contended they were the democratic candidate for gov- of five squabs. The tests further entitled to representation in any ne- ernor, some might believe that he convinced him that his stone was a

Omahans Examine Stone. At last he submitted the stone to Rev. William F. Rigge, Creighton university scientist, and Joseph P. Frenzer, jeweler. Both assured him

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Session of Congress Washington, Now 15 .- Tentative plans for sine die adjournment of

of the peace treaty.

choice of two wives—the one he left in New York 16 years ago, mother of two children, or the other, mother of three. That Spiegel had prospect that some of the company according to Ben F. Short. A demand for a wage increase of the miners who agree not to return to work would be guilty of conspiracy to curtail production of fuel. It also company according to Ben F. Short. BY POOR OMAHAN Omaha Police Department

Whitewash Will Be Guarded Against-Chief State Executive Wants Personal Representatives to Examine the Witnesses-Captain Haze Not to Be Forgotten in Exhaustive Probe.

possessed what is probably the lice department during the court report and recommendations for house riot of September 28, is to be your approval: launched immediately, provided the plans of Governor McKelvie are numerous members of the departexercise ordinary judgment, the gov-ernor has asked the Omaha city officials to institute an investigation might conduct, as your representa-and permit his personal representa-tive, I would, of course, be without tive, Ralph P. Wilson to participate in the hearings.

Spent Week in Omaha. Mr. Wilson was delegated sev-

The investigator sent a preliminary report to Governon McKelvie, suguntil after the grand jury ad-

again has taken up the matter with the Omaha city officials, urging prompt and definite action. The letter to the mayor and comnissioners requests that Mr. Wilson be permitted to take active part in

the investigation, including among other things, the subpoening and examination of witnesses. Text of Governor's Letter.

The governor's letter reads as fol-"Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14, 1919 .- To the Honorable Mayor and Commis-

sioners, City of Omaha: "Following the riot and lynching which occurred in your city on September 28, 1919, I appointed Mr. Ralph P. Wilson of Lincoln to conduct an investigation for the purpose investigation of the police depart of determining, if possible, whether ment of Omaha during the riot, per those who were charged with the mitting Mr. Wilson to participate by enforcement of the law had been calling and examining witnesses, of derelict in their duty, and thus sat- that you permit Mr. Wilson space i isfy in my own mind whether the the city hall in which to conduct an state should take further action in investigation, giving him complete this matter. On October 21 Mr. access to records, files and corre Wilson submitted to me the follow-

and the senate upon the disposition law enforcement officers of Omaha (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) and Douglas county during the re-John Mihok, laborer, 1943 South
Twentieth street, was yesterday informed by an expert lapidist that he possessed what is probably the lice department during the court formed by an expert lapidist that he lice department during the court

Recommended Delay.

"'I. From the best information carried out as suggested in a com- I can obtain, any thorough public munication sent today by the state's investigation requiring the attention chief executive to Mayor Smith of the officials and officers whose and the Omaha city commissioners. conduct is in question, might tend nd the Omaha city commissioners. conduct is in question, might tend Following wholesale charges retently made against the heads and present grand jury. I, therefore signed by Mr. Towle merely read: cently made against the heads and present grand jury. I, therefore. recommend that any public hearing ment, including incompetency, cow- in the matter be delayed until the ardice, neglect and the failure to conclusion of the present grand

power to subpoena witnesses or administer oaths, and be compelled to rely entirely upon the unsworn testimony of such witnesses as might eral weeks ago to undertake this voluntarily appear. I, therefore, probe, and spent a week in Omaha. recommend that such a proceeding be conducted only in the event that the city commission of Omaha, gesting the undertaking be deferred which has the power to subpoena witnesses, and take testimony under journed.

With the announcement that the of the grand jury, conduct such an oath, does not, upon the conclusion grand jury would finish its labors investigation and permit your rep-today or Monday, the governor resentative to take part therein.

"3. The city commission o Omaha has postponed the deter mination of the question of conduct ng such an investigation until th adjournment of the present grand jury and possibly until the return of Mayor Smith to his duties, both o which may occur within the next

30 days "4. 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,' Requests Investigation.

"In view of the above I urgently equest that upon the adjournment of the present grand jury in Douglas county you at once conduct as

spondence of the police department and directing the members of said Pursuant to your request, I police department to appear and

WOMEN TELL OF VISIT OF JOHN W. TOWLE AND HIS PROMISE OF A PARDON

Head of Grand Jury Investigating Charge Against Police Captain Haze Visits Mother and Aged Grandmother of Harold Thorp, Who Repudiated Statement Incriminating Bee Reporter, and Impresses on Them Importance of Boy and His Companion Standing By Their Original Story, Women Declare.

When the grand jury in a brief special report made late Friday afternoon exonerated Police Captain Henry P. Haze on a charge of criminal conspiracy and subornation of perjury, in connection with the indictment recently returned against J. Harry Moore, or John H. Moore, as the indictment reads, a Bee reporter, for alleged complicity in the riot of September 28, some of the details not mentioned in this report, signed by John W. Towle, foreman, are:

Visit to Boy's Grandmother. That John W. Towle, the foreman of the grand jury and the man who signed the special report exonerating Captain Haze, on the night of November 7, the day following the indictment of Mr. Moore (and the very day The Bee published its first expose of the methods the police used in securing an indictment against The Bee reporter, who had made the enmity of the police department heads through his exposure through The Bee of rottenness in the department) visited the home of Mrs. Edna Warner, mother of Harold Thorp, one of the two boys, who charged that Haze and another member of the police department promised them their freedom if they would identify Mr. Moore as one of the

Gives Money to Grandmother.

That during this night visit of Mr. Towle to the humble little home of Mrs. Warner he was accompanied by Mrs. Towle, and impressed upon Mrs. Sarah Chase, the aged and invalid grandmother of young Thorp, the importance of both I norp and his companion, Ernest Morris, also accused of conspiring with the police against Mr. Moore, standing by their original statement, which incriminated the reporter. Mr. LARGEST RUBY IN Governor McKelvie Demands Towle then inquired as to their financial circumstances and before leaving took a sum of money from his pocket, and handed it to Mrs. Towle, who in turn, gave it to Mrs. Chase, the amount being \$40. Mrs. Warner was not present on this

Gives More Money to Mother.

That the following morning Mrs. Towle returned to the Warner home, which consists of two rooms on the second floor of a frame house at 2904 Farnam street, and had a talk with both Mrs. Warner, the mother, and Mrs. Chase the grandmother, and again impressed the point Mr. Towle had made the previous night about the boys sticking to their original story, and that if they did, Mr. Towle would be able to get them a pardon from Governor McKelvie, as he had promised, and, before leaving, Mrs. Towle gave Mrs. Warner an additional \$40 with the statement that Mr. Towle was greatly interested in them and they would see they did not want for money as long as their son was in jail.

Report of the Grand Jury Exonerating Captain Haze

O THE HONORABLE, THE

JUDGES OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, IN AND FOR DOUGLAS COUN-TY, NEBRASKA. ttention of HIS HONOR.

Judge W. A. Redick, Presiding. The grand jury, duly called and having taken oath as such, on the 8t's day of October, 1919, and having been specially charged among other duties, to investigate, ascertain and take action with respect to the following charges: beg Jeave to submit herewith a SPE-CIAL REPORT upon such your

special instructions, which were as follows: That a certain indictment found by this body against John H. Moore was procured by perjured

Whether the crime of perjury had been committed and if so to present the person or persons found guilty thereof.

And if the crime of subornation of perjury has been committed that we should present the offend-We had before us all persons whom we could find who had been

mentioned in these charges, in any way, or whom the evidence indi cated might be connected with these charges, in any way. We considered the question during a part of five days and had

before us 17 witnesses.

County Attorney Shotwell in-terrogated each witness and upon the conclusion of his examination of each such person, afforded an opportunity for any member of the grand jury to ask the witness questions. During the time when such questions were being asked by any number of the grand jury Mr. Shotwell, the county attorney was present ...

Further the said county attorney advised this body concerning the law applicable to these charges, but offered no suggestions whatsoever as to whether or not an in-dictment should be presented against any person or persons.

Therefore, in consideration of the charges submitted, the evidence and facts secured and in accordance with the law explained as aforesaid we find that, The charge, "that a certain in-

dictment found by this body against John H. Moore was procured by perjured testimony," false. That the charge, "that there was subornation of perjury offering immunity to witnesses upon whose evidence an indictment was returned against John H. Moore,"

There was, no indictment found against Capt. H. P. Haze and that we entirely exonerate him from all such charges.

Respectfully submitted, The Grand Jury. By JOHN E. TOWLE, Foreman

Omaha, Neb., November 14, 1919.

Two Women Tell of Towle's Visit and Interest in Boy

But the visit of Mr. Towle and | mitting that they testified against Mrs. Towle to the Warner home and Mr. Moore at the instance of Captheir decided interest in Thorp and tain Haze and another police officer have taken up the matter of an in-testify at his request.

Morris, the boys who have repudi-they did not know on the promise vestigation of the conduct of the "I feel that such an investigation ated their statement against The they would not have to serve the

Bee reporter in signed affidavits, ad- (Continued on Page Eight Column