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# Increasing cloudiness Thursday, becoming unsettled by night or on Friday; cooler Friday night and

THE WEATHER:

# SENATORS LAY ASIDE PEACE PACT

Mails at Christmas Time.

**GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS** 

Gift Packages to State and

Philadelphia. Nov. 19.-A warning issued today by the superintendent of police that information has reached him of possible bomb outrages at Christmas time through the sending of gift packages to national, state and city officials throughout the country has caused federal and state officials to take extra precautions to circumvent any proposed plots by radicals or others.

James Robinson, the superintendent, said tonight he had nothing to add to the warning he issued today. He did not know what persons were marked by the supposed plotters. nor did he know who are suspected of plotting against official lives. The information he has in his possession, the superintendent said, came to him in the course of investigations by the police bomb squad into the activities of local radicals.

New York Police Busy.

New York, Nov. 19 .- New York's bomb squad was sent scurrying out of police headquarters late today following receipt from the Philadelphia police of warning that "Reds" planned a Christmastide "reign of terror" by mailing explosive packages in various cities.

Detective Sergeant James J. Geg-gan is directing an investigation of whether anarchists had included New York in their campaign. He immediately got into touch with the postal authorities and announced he would keep in constant communication with the Philadelphia police.

Washington Uninformed. Washington, Nov. 19 .- Department of Justice officials said tonight the discovery by the Philadelphia police of a nation-wide plot to kill tended a law Reid. by means of bombs sent through the mails at Christmas time. The bureau of investigation of the department immediately asked its Philadelphia agents for details of the "red" plans as gathered by the

#### Stock Market Break Continues to Assume More Serious Aspect

New York, Nov. 19 .- The break in the stock market which began more than a week ago assumed more serious proportions Wednesday. The entire list was carried to lowest levels in many weeks, gross recessions in speculative industrials ranging from 5 to 30 points. The operations amounted to more than

Oevelopments of the day gave further momentum to the decline, and the selling derived additional impetus from the aggressive activities of a confident and greatly extended short interest.

According to dispassionate observers, the weakness displayed by

the enforced dissolution of several chairman of the operators' commitpools whose further operations tee in the central competitive field, ere regarded with disfavor by the anks and other lenders of money. The one hopeful note was sound-tiations since the miners and operation operations in this city on the atoms with disfavor by the was the first attempt at real negotiations since the miners and operation operation operation operations in this city on the atoms of the places and other places.

We refer particularly to the unlawful, destructive and disgraceful acts of persons in this city on the gregating \$37,914,000; hotels, money. were regarded with disfavor by the spoke optimistically. He said this again. banks and other lenders of money. ed by the local federal reserve bank, ators met at Buffalo. whose directors evidently saw nothing in the situation to justify anoth- scale conference to continue its neer advance in rediscount rates.

until the final half hour when a thad heard from Fuel Administrator drop to 10 per cent induced much Garfield that as long as the government covering of short contracts.

Garfield that as long as the government stands "the people of the United States, need, must have, and covering of short contracts.

bonds sold at new low levels.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The remarket was due to "unbridled spec-plation," Governor Harding of the federal reserve board said in a letter to Senator Owen of Oklahoma, who had asked for a direct explanation of the price crash.

#### Formal Order Is Issued Against Consular Agent a ton.

Mexico City, Nov. 19.—A formal order for the imprisonment of Wil- Senator Thomas Urges liam O. Jenkihs, United States consular agent at Puebla, on charges of having made false declarations and threats against peons in case they testified they saw him at his hacienda in company with Federico Cordova, the bandit chieftain, was issued to-Franco, at Puebla, according to ad-

# BOMB PLOTS PRINCE OF WALES HAS HIGH TIME

New York to the Full and Spends Strenuous Day.

Philadelphia Police Head Tells

Of Plot Unearthed to Send

In the prince of Wales was whirled to send the prince of Wales was white white was white white was white white was white white white was white white white was white white was white white Infernal Machines Through day in a kaleidoscopic view of the varied activities of the metropolis. Everywhere he went huge crowds cheered him, giving him a reception such as New York rarely has wit-

The prince seemed to enjoy every MARKED BY RADICALS minute of his strenuous program, but, judging by appearances, the hit of the day for him was the "movies."

Laughs in High Glee.

City Officials Throughout
Country Purported Method of
Reds to Wreak Vengeance.

The exhibition was given at the old Academy of Music, where his grandfather had been a guest 60 years ago at the historic "Diamond Ball." Seated in the same armchair Edward VII had occupied, the prince laughed with the unrestrained enthusiasm of an unsophisticated scored by the grand jury for its in-schoolboy at the two comedies pre-action in heading off the riot of sented. He had asked for "something to laugh at" and he got it. It ed in the lynching of a negro, Will was slapstick comedy of the slapstickiest kind, with the hero doused in rivers, smeared with pie, bitten by dogs and butted by goats, and the infectious laugh of the young prince set the whole great audience

15 Survivors Presented.

Present at the theater were 15 survivors of the "Diamond Ball" and they were presented to the grandson of the prince they had met to honor in their youth.

At Madison Square Garden the prince was the guest at the horse show of Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army, the show being a benefit performance for the Salvation Army.

The royal party passed to its box through double lines of Salvation lassies who were not whit behind the more worldly spectators in the warmth of their greeting to the boy-

Steals March on Crowd.

unofficial bodyguard. Slipping out In regard to the police action the from a side entrance he went for a stroll on Fifth avenue, unattended except by secret service men. He passed virtually unrecognized through the tremendous tide of

Tonight the prince was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the they were without information as to various British societies of New York. Later in the evening he attended a ball given by Mrs. White-

#### PROSPECTS OF COAL FAMINE DRAW NEARER

Negotiations Between Miners And Operators Apparently At Standstill.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Prospects of a coal famine drew nearer tonight with negotiations between operators and miners apparently at a stand-

A subcommittee of the joint wage scale committees discussed the gen-eral situation for three hours, but it was said that the operators did not submit counter proposals to the miners' demands. The conference will continue tomorrow.

'We are still in a receptive mood," said John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers.

In Session Hour Longer. The operators' committee remained in session an hour longer, the public mind, such as no grand certain stocks plainly suggested after which Thomas T. Brewster, jury in this county has ever had to

The decision of the joint wage gotiations through a smaller group Call money ruled at 12 per cent came after the owners and workers Several of the tax exempt Liberty will have coal, and they will not be prevented by anything the operators

and miners may do." Consuming Public Angry. The consuming public, Dr. Garield said, is not in a mood to toler ite either excessive prices or proonged stoppage of production.

The statement of the fuel administrator, which was largely statistical, brought out that in 1918 the average cost of production of coal

was \$2.15 a ton, leaving to the oper-

ators an average margin of 46 cents

Railroad Army Reserve Washington, Nov. 19.-Organizaion of a "railroad army reserve force" under the secretary of war to operate the railroads in time of emergency was proposed in a bill day by Criminal Judge Gonzalez introduced by Senator Thomas, Franco, at Puebla, according to addemocrat, Colorado. It would comvices received from that city. Jen-kins, however, is not yet in jail and tives between 18 and 30 years of tives between 18 and 30 years of in a statement to the press asserts age, subject to call by the govern- provided that the condition of the at Tetuan, east of Tangier, for killit is untrue that he is not allowed ment. The bill proposes joint state public business will permit him to land federal training for the recruits. Heave Washington at that time,

cient Officers Could Have Dispersed Mob.

LACK OF LEADERSHIP EVIDENT, JURY FINDS

Absence of Police Chief and By Investigators.

The Omaha police department is Sunday, September 28, which result-Brown, the burning of the court sons, the near-lynching of Mayor a day of sensations and startling According to the theory of the Smith, injuring of many people, surprises. Smith, injuring of many people, looting of numerous stores and other damages.

Many Recommendations Made.

dations.

upon the city commission by the ing the light of publicity upon them.

night of the riot, the report says: Is Called "Unfortunate."

"The absence of the police chief and commissioner at the crucial period, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock on Sunday, was unfortunate."

Lack of co-ordination and leader- Y. M. C. A. PLANS ship was evident in the handling of the police, the grand jury states. Military men told the grand jury that at any time from 3 to 6 o'clock on the fateful Sunday afternoon, force of 25 to 45 men under proper leadership could have dispersed the mob without firing a shot, and between 6 to 8 o'clock the same force of men could have stopped the viotng by shooting.

Sergeant Highest Rank.

Between 3:30 and 6 o'clock that afternoon there was no policeman at the court house of higher rank than a sergeant, the jury finds. In connection with the court house

fire, the grand jury recommends that the county commissioners in-vestigate to find whether the county su department for work among men records were left carelessly outside of the fireproof receptacles provided for them and, if so, to fix responsibility and take action against the persons responsible. The principle features of the re-

port follows:

We presume that previous grand juries have had evidence presented to them of many and various kinds of crimes. In this respect their experience and that of this grand jury is similar.

In addition it remained to this grand jury to secure and consider evidence in connection with a class of crimes and during a condition of do before, and we hope no other will ever be called upon to do

night of September 28, 1919. These acts resulted in a near

fatal attack on Mayor Smith. Assaults on police officers. The burning of the court house. The burning and destruction of ablic records and documents. Injuries to prisoners and innocent

The cowardly lynching of a de fenseless man, etc. We have endeavored, to the best

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.) Convict Negro Charged

With Sheeting Girl John Russell, negro, indicted on prohibition directors had been the charge of first degree murder named and would take up their dufor the killing of his sweetheart, ties immediately.
Lela Peterson, on the night of Octo-Lela Peterson, on the night of Octo-ber 6, was found guilty in district court at Council Bluffs after deliberating three hours. They recommended that he be given a life sen tence in the state peitentiary.

#### Jefferis Will Address

Elks on Memorial Sunday

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Representative Jefferis accepted the invitation of the Omaha Lodge of Elks to deliver the memorial address Sunday, December 7, of the Spanish government.

### RINCE OF WALES HAS HIGH TIME AT THE MOVIES LIST Apparent Enjoys AT THE MOVIES LIST Apparent Enjoys ADD JURY Admission of Grand Jury Police Heads Were Asleep on Job in Riot Comes Da Bee Editor Is Found Guilty of Conten Were Asleep on Job in Riot Comes Day Bee Editor Is Found Guilty of Contempt

RAPS POLICE Paper Wins Great Victory for Public Good, and Complete Vindication in Its Long
Fight Against Inefficiency in Police Department Just Few Hours Before District Court Judge Holds Editor Guilty of Contempt in Case Growing Out of Expose of Frame-Up Against Reporter—Case Against Reporter Is Dismissed.

> Climax and finis was written yesterday to the epilogue of the series of events that have stirred the city since the night of the court house riot. The grand jury made its final report, and the district court came to an end with its charge of "contempt" against The Bee. In both the report of the grand jury and the judgment of the court in the contempt case The Bee achieved crushing victories.

The grand jury sustained every charge and allegation that has been made by The Bee, scoring the police department for inefficiency, stating that the absence of the police heads, Ringer and Eberstein, at the start of the riot was "unfortunate," and calling attention to the comment of the military that a handful of men at the proper moment could have controlled Commissioner at Crucial the mob and averted the court house disaster. In the contempt case The Bee also achieved a triumph to the extent that the charge

Period is Called Unfortunate against the reporter, J. Harry Moore, was abruptly dismissed by Judge Redick for lack of evidence and only the technical point that the story in The Bee that gave rise to the prosecution dealt with a case "pending" before the court, gave foundation for judgment against the Bee Publishing company and Editor Victor Rosewater as its responsible head.

Decision will be pronounced today.

house with an estimated loss of of the decision of the judge, were secure the indictment by promises nays for both the defense and prose-\$800,0000, the deaths of three per- the most important developments of of freedom and other means.

The final report filed yesterday liberty of the press is subordinate been kept secret to all except the covers 24 typewritten pages, touches on all angles of the riot, scores the announced an era in the conduct of and its officials, the accused resting police for not preventing the riot, a newspaper that, if upheld by the under the ignominy of an indictment aments the "lack of testimony of higher courts, may prevent the pub- and arrest, and the public being eye witnesses of the mob activities," makes recommendations to "pending", and undecided in the going on, and prevented by this combine the city and county governments, recommends that policemen be defended at city expense
when they are used in the courts

counts, of matters of greatest inportance to the public, and thus
moral support to the witnesses, and
leaving them to battle alone in their
prison cell to right the great wrong
the late Edward Rosewater, The Bee
prison cell to right the great wrong
and Victor Rosewater, who sucand makes many other recommen- this act of the law from being ex- they had committed until such time tended the great assistance of a as the slow processes of the law Responsibility for the lack of newspaper in dragging their cases finally brought the case into some standard revolver and ammunition out of the dark holes of the jails court for trial. equipment of the police is placed and prosecutors' offices and throw-

Muzzling the Press.

**EXPANSION OF** 

Will Continue Work in Army

And Navy and Create Sub-

Department, Report Says.

Detroit, Nov. 19.-Expansion of

industrial centers, a more thorough

organization in rural communities,

continuance of the work in the army

sul department for work among men

of this country's growing merchant

marine are among recommendations

of the association's international

committee, presented at the open-

tional convention.

E. F. at \$6,646,924.84.

and religious program.

ion will pass.

ing session of the fortieth interna-

The committee makes 27 recom-

The national war work council

mendations upon which the conven-

submitted its report on the associa-

tion's activities during the war. It estimated the value of the associa-

tion's free contribution to the A.

000 overseas secretaries 154 were

wounded or gassed, 10 were killed, 1 died of wounds and 73 died of ill-

The canteen service, the report

gregating \$37,914,000; hotels, mo-

addition to the physical, educational

1 Federal Prohibition

Directors Are Named

Washington, Nov. 19.—Prohibi-ion enforcement machinery under ohn F. Kramer, prohibition com-

missioner, took tangible form with

the announcement that 11 federal

ments Thursday on the constitution-

ality of the wartime prohibition act,

involved in three appeals from fed-

real court rulings. One from Ken-

ucky declared the act invalid and

Owing to the short time elapsing

before constitutional prohibition be-

he court generally is anticipated.

21 Moroccans Executed

Madrid, Nov. 19 .- Twenty-one

wo from New York upheld it.

The report states that of its 12,-

ITS ACTIVITIES

Judiciary Above the Press.

The closing argument of County
Attorney Shotwell, and the words
of the decision of the judge were

The argument of the county at- ty attorney, and concurred in by the torney, followed by the approval of judge, the story of the retraction the judge in his decision, that "the of the two witnesses should have

Might Be Months.

The full force and effect of this On his return to the Waldorf hotel the prince stole a march on the crowds and the small army of newspaper reporters who had formed his paper reporters who had formed his dicted and 535 witnesses examined.

Muzzling the Press.

If upheld by the higher courts, humerous precedents were cited by the decision would at last effectually the county attorney and the judge muzzle the press in all such cases in other states, is more described as pending or undecided, clearly seen in the light of the decision would at last effectually the county attorney and the judge from cases in other states, is more described as pending or undecided, clearly seen in the light of the decision would at last effectually the county attorney and the judge from cases in other states, is more described as pending or undecided, clearly seen in the light of the decision would at last effectually the county attorney and the judge from cases in other states, is more described as pending or undecided.

cution bristled with sensation and interest County Attorney Shotwell in his peared to indicate some appreciation of a lack of evidence in the case against the reporter in stating: "No one will be more glad than

myself to find that Mr. Moore is in-

necent of the charge alleged in the

indictment, and which witnesses are claimed to have repudiated." Able and Fearless. Following this a beautiful tribute was paid by Attorney Connell to

the late Edward Rosewater, The Bee ceeded to the editorship of the "I cannot refrain," he said, "from paying a tribute to one of the most

able and fearless editors I ever have known. It was through this interpretation of the law, for which featlessness that he builded this If upheld by the higher courts, numerous precedents were cited by paper, which is considered the greatest and most extensive in the great northwest. It is the result o described as pending or undecided, clearly seen in the light of the de- this fearlessness in fighting for the and prevent its exposure of such al- cision of the judge as to what length interests of the people and deleged police rottenness as was of time protects a "pending" case nouncing crime and injustice wher-charged in the affidavits of two wit- from being handled by the news- ever he found it that this magnifinesses who in sworn and unsolicited papers.

A case may pend for a few days (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

> mors Concerning Scarcity of Product Baseless.

New York, Nov. 19 .- To prove that rumors concerning scarcity of flour and advancing prices are baseless, the United States grain cor-The men were brought here after enable consumers to buy the best

Straight flour, made of the finest wheat, will be sold by the corporation to the retail trade in 1214 and Within 10 minutes they were started 241/2-pound packages. It will be back to the Sioux City jail, and at available in about three weeks and 4 o'clock Thursday morning will be the price to the consumer will be to the day after the congress con-

tion of one phase of the cost of liv- not object to this action. The ading problem directly up to the conjournment resolution was adopted by sumer by making it possible for the a vote of 55 to 5. purchaser of flour to decide whether ne will continue to pay fancy prices sures after a house committee confor special brands or buy at a lower sisting or Republican Leader Monprice pure, straight flour made from dell, former Speaker Clark and Rep-

While certain grades of flour are White House to inform the executive corce, owing to the short crop of that the house was ready to adjourn

ending November 7 amounted to 2,433,000 barrels, against 43,174,000

### Judge Orders Mines Seized by Governor

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 19.-Judge time, although no official announce W. L. Nuessle has issued an injunction directing Adjutant General the railroad. A special train will be kept ready at Cheyenne, it was said, so that a posse could be started from the city within 10 minutes after report of another robbery.

Later than 8 o'clock Monday afternoon the mining property at Wilton, N. D., seized last Thursday, uning the action of Governor Frasier, "It seems to me that it amounts, on one hand, to confiscation, and on held up and robbed another automodeclared Judge Nuessele in review

"I realize that any mandate this the other car had to stop. The men nunzio is preparing for a raid on court may issue, unless the governin the bandit car then flashed guns palato, according to reports. ment chooses to recognize it, can and made the men of the other car D'Annunzio, the advices add, also not be carried out without civil get out and be searched. H. Marion, plans an attack from Zara on Mon-war," said Judge Nuessle. "I do Omaha man, lost \$18 and the others tenegro. smaller amounts.

## SO LEGISLATORS Suggested Among Democratic Members That President

Wilson Might Be Asked to Feel Out the Other Powers as to Their Attitude on Reservations. With the Idea of Bringing the Measure to Some Sort of Ratification After Congress Reassembles.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Failing after three attempts to

ratify the peace treaty, the senate tonight laid it aside, ended the special session and went home. All compromise efforts to bring ratification failed, the

three resolutions of ratification all going down by overwhelming majorities. The republican leaders apparently despairing of bringing two-thirds of the senate together for any sort of ratification, then put in a resolution to declare the war at an end.

"Don't Blast Hopes of

World," Is Message

From South Africa

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Nov. 19.—Lieut, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, British mem-

ber on the league of nations com-

mission, in "a message from

South Africa to America" appeals

to America "not to blast the hopes of the world" through non-

ratification of the treaty coven-

in danger in the American sen-

"I am told that the league is

London, Nov. 19 .- Great Britain

the German peace treaty and operate

the league of nations independently

decision of the American govern-

from President Wilson that he did

The president signed the mea-

resentative Towner had called at the

The committee did not see the

president (personally, but its message was transmitted by Secretary

Tumulty, who later announced that

The British delegation will prob-

Near Douglas Street Bridge

Traffic Manager Welch of the

street railway company reported to police that shortly before 12 o'clock Tuesday night automobile bandits

bile party on the Iowa end of the

Douglas street bridge. The robbery

occurred almost in the presence of

the tolltaker on the east end of the

The bandits threw their car acros

ably leave Paris about the same

Auto Bandits Hold Up Car

the bill and resolution

ant. General Smuts says:

Great Britain and

Democrats Almost Solid. Two of the three ratification votes

were taken on the resolution drafted by the republican majority, containing reservations which President Wilson had told democratic senators in a letter earlier in the day would mean nullification of the treaty. On each of the votes most of the democratic supporters of the treaty voted against ratification.

The first vote on this resolution stood 39 for to 55 against. On the second vote taken after several hours of parliamentary wrangling in which the democrats made vain efforts to win over some of the re-publican group of mild reservationists, 41 senators, voted in the affirma-tive and 51 in the negative. The third vote was on a straight-

ate. I can scarcely believe it. out ratification without reservations But if so, may I send a message from South Africa to America. which got only 38 votes to 53 opposing it. Only one republican, Sena-tor McCumber, North Dakota, voted "My people are a small people. voice in their behalf is weak. with the democrats in its support. But the greatest leaders in Amer-Final Decision. ca before now have listened to

Republican Leader Lodge de-"I trust my appeal will not be resentted. I appeal to Amer-ica not to blast the hope of the world." clared today's voting constituted a unless President Wilson circumvented the senate rules by withagain to the senate. In other quarters there was some difference of opinion, but the general sentiment seemed to be that there was only a slender chance that the treaty would France Prepare to Put Pact Into Effect come up at the beginning of the

next session of congress, beginning next month. One effect of the senate's failure and France are considering whether to ratify the treaty will be the couthey are not compelled to carry out tinuation of various wartime laws and regulations at least until the new session opens. Among them is the wartime prohibition act.

Expect Another Fight.

The resolution presented tonight It is pointed out that matters are continually arising under the to declare a state of peace will come treaty which need immediate at up at the beginning of the new sestention, such as plebiscite commis-sions, and it is no longer possible sion and is expected to start another stubborn fight. The administo delay making the pact operative. tration is understood to be opposed to such a method of legally ending The opinion strongly prevails that Great Britain will not accept the war and in the background is a any reservations made by the United constitutional question as to wheth-States senate which would neceser congress can do so by a resolution not requiring the president's sitate the negotation of a new signature. The belief still exists that the

It was suggested among democratic senators "that President Wilson might be asked to feel out the other powers as to their attitude on reservations with the idea of bringing the treaty to some sort of a House Is Adjourned ratification after congress reassem-Washington, Nov. 19 .- Six months

vened in special session, the house possible by the mild reservationists. who voted with the democrats to get the measure before the senate and thus give an opportunity for any eleventh hour compromise proposition. Once that had been accomplished, however, the mild group held out against all efforts of the democrats to put in their substitute reservations, so that when the second vote was reached, after several hours of sparring, the situation virtually was unchanged.

Consideration Cut Short. The resolution for ratification

without reservations was put in by Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, after the second defeat of the other measure. It was held in order and voted upon without debate, but when Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, sought to get action on another resolution containing interpretative reservations the treaty consideration was cut short by a point of order by Republican Leader, Lodge. Vice President Marshall held that previous decisions of the senate in overriding his rulings would operate to sustain the position taken by Senator Lodge.

It was on a viva voce vote that he treaty, after being before the senate for many weeks, then was laid aside. On Senator Lodge's motion to take up degislative business no roll call was required and the rice president declared it adopted

ov acclamation Republican leaders said the senate need not advise the president of its action nor return the treaty to

him with formal notice. Can Resubmit Treaty. "The president may withdraw it when the senate reconvenes." Sen-

ator Lodge said, "and, of course, he can then resubmit it in the next ses-"But the treaty is dead in this senate and they killed it as I told they they would if they voted against it."

Senator Hitchcock said the treate (Continued on Page Four, Column 2000)

### Iowa Bandits Who Broke Jail Given Life Imprisonment

Lemars, Ia., Nov. 19 .- Lee Barington, Harry Smith, James O'Keef, William Cullon and William Con vey, the five bandits, who shot their way out of the Plymouth county jail Friday night last, mortally wounding William Maxwell and seriously wounding his father, Sherthe activities of the Y. M. C. A. in iff Hugh Maxwell, were given life terms in the Iowa penitetiary by Judge C. E. Bradley of the district court, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday

lightfall from Sioux City, following fl ur at lower prices. in indictment of first degree murder by the Plymouth county grand jury. They quickly pleaded guilty to the charge and sentence followed.

### Posses Abandon Hunt For Bandit Carlisle; Admit He Bests Them the finest wheat."

Medicine Bow, Wyo.. Nov. 19.— Posses have abandoned the search for William L. Carlisle, the bandit who Tuesday night held up and tion picture houses and other places robbed passengers on Union Pacific of entertainment were conducted, in westbound train No. 19, and waited for the next open move of the notorious train robber. Every building and possible hiding place within a wide radius from Medicine Bow was searched and members of posses have conceded that the ban-dit had outwitted them.

Reports that the bandit had fled To Start Work at Once to Denver in an automobile immediately after the robbery were given considerable credence. Carlisle lived in Denver in 1916, between train robberies, under the name of Walter Cortrell.

A theory that Carlisle drove to-

will be kept in readiness for the next move of the bandit. comes effective, an early opinion by D'Annunzio Preparing for

Fiume, Nov. 19 .- Gabriele D'An-Moroccan tribesmen were executed Spalato, according to reports. ing their officers while in the service

#### **UNCLE SAM WILL** SELL BEST FLOUR AT LOWER PRICES of the United States, pending the

### Grain Corporation to Prove Ru-

poration announced that it would treaty. American government will ultimately take its place with the allies. President Signs and

taken under heavy guard to Fort Madison prison. So quickly and quietly was the disposal of the men that the people of neither city were corporation's action "puts the solu-Mr. Barnes said that the grain Wednesday after receiving word

> spring wheat, the total wheat crop and was awaiting his pleasure as to 918,000,000 bushels this year. against 917,000,000 last year, accordng to Ma Barnes. Production of flour for the season

### Returned to Owners

An Attack on Spalato Dakota and in enforcing his proclamation by the use of available

#### the measures had been signed. American Peace Delegates To Sail Home December 6 Faris, Nov. 19 .- The American delegation to the peace conference will sail for home on December 5 or 6, it was learned yesterday.

ward Cheyenne and might attempt Fraser and Captain L. R. Baird of another robbery within a few hours the state home guard, to restore to brought precautions on the part of the Western Lignite company not The Cheyenne posse and cavalry on one hand, to confiscation, and of troops have left for Cheyenne, but the other to involuntary servitude, ing the action of Governor Frazier in taking over lignite mines in North