

WOULD EVICT TENANT WHO HOUSED RELATIVES.

Chicago, Feb. .-Suit to evict a tenant because the latter permitted relatives to visit him in his apartment was filed here by a landlord. Robert R. Barnitt is the tenant The landlord, Solomon Halperin, charges that Barnitt permitted his mother-in-law and father-in-law to live with him for four days. Halperin bases his suit on an obscure clause in the lease which reads, "the tenant shall not permit the premises to be occupied by another person, nor sublet the same without consent of the landlord."

As this clause is in most leases issued here flat tenants generally are taking much interest in the case. The judge has postponed his decision.

MINISTER ON SNOWSHOES FILLS THREE PULPITS.

Winsted, Conn., Feb. 9.-The Rev. Harry Dodd, of West Hartland, who, as a rule, preaches in three churches every Sunday, the Congregational and Methodist in Hartland and the Methodist in Colebrook River, is traveling cross country on nowshoes to keep his appointments. The roads are blocked with drifts. On Sunday afternoon, the minister snow-shoed eight miles to preach to his congregation in Colebrook River. but no service was held because he found the church empty.

FAILS IN TWELFTH ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 9 .- C. E. Sparks of Roseburg, Ore., failed in the twelfth effort to commit suicide. The last time he was discovered ly-ing on a bed with his throat cut and with a razor in his hand. He was removed to the Central Emergency hospital and his life saved. He told the officials he was de-

spondent because of ill health and domestic troubles.

CANADIAN SNOW GEESE CAUGHT IN OKLAHOMA. McAlester, Okl., Feb. 9. - Two

Canadian snow geese, measuring seven feet in length, were brought down a few days ago by County Commissioner Charles Hess and Joseph Burba a few miles northwest of here.

Canadian geese are rarely seen this far south, but several flocks have cause of Belgium's participation in days in connection with the shootbeen seen in this vicinity recently blatt points and their visit is regarded by many as a sign of an unusually cold spell. agreement

vas the answer of Caesar Santini,

Pershing's head chauffeur in France,

to a question put to him by an ex-

soldier at the Chicago auto show,

where Santini was demonstrating for

The ex-soldier, with several com-

though his whereabouts were never

disclosed, he often went up the line

Santini is now an automobile

their demands will be up.

Arrest Labor Leader in

action was taken.

A conference of mine owners was

held here to discuss the situation

but they refused to divulge what

Connection With Murder

Chicago automobile agency.

the front?'

operations.

Court Soon Is Crowded.

Hundreds of farmers from the surrounding country arrived to attend the trial and sullenly watched the prisoner as he was marched from the train to the court house between lines of state troopers. When the trial opened, the court room was crowded to capacity. Everyone was searched for fire arms before being admitted to the court house. Hundreds gathered in the street in front of the court house.

The cry "lets get him" from brawny farmer on the outskirts of the crowd turned the crowd into (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Clash Between Mexicans And Americans Averted By Narrowest Margin

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 9.-A clash between Mexican customs guards and Americans was narrowly avert-I. W. W. Copper M

ed when a Mexican bystander was shot and seriously wounded by a member of the United States military police firing at an escaping prisoner. I. Lopez, charged with theft and

muggling, detained by United States customs officers while a car was being sought to convey him to jail, made a break for liberty. A military policeman on duty at the custom house, fired on the fugitive. The bullet struck another Mexi-

can standing some distance away. Instantly there was the wildest excitement and business men across the line commenced closing their stores in expectation of serious trouble. Civil and military authorities, both American and Mexican at once co-operated in bringing about an understanding. The wounded man who was unable to give his name, was rushed to a hospital and the soldier who did the shooting detained. Lopez, the fugi-

tive was recaptured. Germano-Belgian Financial Agreement to Be Annulled

Berlin, Feb. 9,-The German gov- shot to death, led to the arrest of ernment, according to the Zeitung "Dago Mike" Carrozo, president of Am Mittag, has notified Belgium the Street Sweepers' union. Carroze that the Germano-Belgian financial was released last Saturday in \$10,-agreement must be annulled, be- 000 bond after he had been held five

in the corn market.

"The public should know," Mr. Barker continued, "that this strike call is not something that has been decided upon precipitately, but dates back to last July. Wage demands were presented to the railroad administration at that time and brothnot ship any out.

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.) panions, approached Santini, on learning that he had been Pershing' head chauffeur in France, and asked, Bolsheviki Fostering "Was General Pershing actually at Rebellion in Korea "General Pershing was frequently at the front," answered Santini, "Al-

Against Japanese

to keep in touch with the army's Washington, Feb. 9 .- An active rebellion in Korea against Japanese rule, fostered by the Russian bol-"I recall that on one occasion he lept in a dugout in an active sector, sheviki, and characterized as "the beand a shell bursting nearby blew off a chimney, hurling a brick on the automobile in which I was sleeping." progress, according to official dis-

patches received in Washington. A recent clash between 2,000 Koreans, out right away, no elevator can af armed mainly by the bolsheviki, and ford to buy it, and a demogralization

I. W. W. Copper Miners in Utah Go Out on Strike sulted in the defeat of the Japanese, 300 of whom were killed and the re-

Salt Lake City, Feb. 9 .- Reports mainder routed. reaching here from Bingham, Utah, The Koreans moved into the terri-

say that about 25 copper miners tory from Kirin, Manchuria. Other Omaha Grain Men affiliated with Metal Mine Workers clashes with the small Japanese union No. 800, Industrial Workers garrisons have occurred, the Japaof the World, struck Monday de nese having been outnumbered and manding a flat wage increase of \$1 overwhelmed in nearly every case. daily and betterment of working conditions. About 2,000 of the 5,000 There are in addition many Chi nese brigands in the Manchurian men employed at the Bingham and Siberian border regions with mines are said to be affiliated with whom the bolshevik organizations in the I. W. W. union and many more are expected to strike when the Siberia have shown signs of combin-ing for the invasion of Korea. time limit set for fulfillment o

Boat's Crew Perishes

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 9 .- The secnd officer and five men of the crew

perished while attempting to save the crew of the British steamer Bradboyne when it was abandoned

off the coast of Newfoundland, ac-Chicago, Feb. 9. - Disclosure cording to radio messages received Ralph Buglio, owner of the nade by here today. automobile identified as the machine

rom which Maurice "Moss" En-Senator Hiram Johnson right, labor feudist and gunman, was

Recovering From Influenza Washington, Feb. 9 .-- Continued nprovement in the condition of Senator Johnson, republican, California, who is confined to his home the extraditions demand. The Tage-blatt points out that the national as-sembly has not yet ratified the the gun which may have been the expected to return to work for sev-Igun used in killing Enright eral days

as if over night. Pershing evidently "The order forbids terminal elemade a wonderful impression on the vators from reloading cars they unpeople of the states through which load," declared Mr. Smith, "Consehe passed on his western trip, if one quently, the grain man is slow to may judge from the enthusiasm for buy grain coming in, because he can- him which is apparent everywhere one travels

"Only 50 cars out of 250 were, From information which he gained sold on Monday's market, 200 being while in that state Mr. Aldrich said left on the track. This corn is lia- that he was confident that Colorado, ble to become hot, and will cause a would support Pershing. "Pershing seems to appeal to the western type of man." he said. "The large loss to country shippers, as well as having to be sold eventually at low prices. people feel that his civil administra-

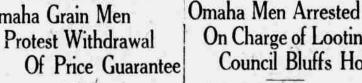
Omaha grain men are confident tion of the occupied German territhat prices on the market will go tory was ar immense thing. No other still lower unless the order is re-American has ever had such training scinded, according to Mr. Smith. or executive work before he held The Omaha exchange is doing all high elective administrative office.

it can to have this order rescinded When one considers the size of the sheviki, and characterized as "the be-ginning of a tremendous affair," is in Mr. Smith said yesterday. "Unless particularly the number of people in territory he controlled, and moce some assurance can be given the lo-cal trade they can ship this corn t, the excellence of his administraion appears remarkable. "The people have abundant faith n his ability and integrity, and as

a Japanese army post in northern Korea, the message said, had re-"This is one of the most serious soon as an organized campaign is astituted the Pershing boom will "This is one of the most serious sweep the country like a prairie situations for the grain grower that

Tom Kelly, Wiley Compton and

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Washington, Feb. 9 .- (Special Frank Caine of Omaha were arrest Telegram.)-The Omaha Grain exed and are being held for Counci change, through its president, O. M. Smith, in a telegram to Congressman Jefferis, protests against the passage of the Gronna bill, withdrawing the price guaranteed for

were members of a quartet of ban-dits that entered his home on the wheat move," the telegram "Such a night of January 24 and stole clothstates, "would be disastrous to the western country on account of the

ing and jewelry valued at \$500 and \$500 in cash. None of the loot has inability of the railroads to move the crop, there still being large quantibeen recovered. ties of wheat in farmers' and deal

Mr. Arbuckle made no report o ers' hands, as well as large quantithe robbery to the Council Blufts ties of flour in the mills, jobbers police, but notified the county attorand retailers' hands. On account of ney and sheriff and gave a descrip the present unsettled market condition of the men, who were unmasked tion and the world's financial un-He said that the four men appeared rest, withdrawal at this time might at his door and when he answered mean disastrous losses to all intertheir knock they forced an entrance by keeping him "covered" with their ests. The passage of this act would be a repudiation of the government revolvers. He said two of the men guarantee to grain growers, and guarded himself and wife while their would likewise be a breach of concomrades rifled the house.

States grain corporation. took other valuables.

Nebraska's quota of the \$30,000,- tion of the plan. 000 national fund is \$320,000. The

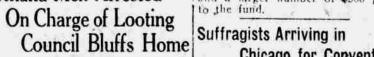
Near East relief committee is incorporated and its accounts are audited by the War department of the government. Thousands of children are stary

ing to death in Armenia speakers told the meeting, and in addition wrote: the relief workers are attempting to

care for 200,000 young women res-cued from the barems of the Turk. Armenia has been recognized by the allies as a republic and it is expected the boundaries of the country will be defined and the people will be self-supporting if they succeed in surviving this winter. The Red Cross is doing no relief work in that country now and unless the Near East relief committee is provided with funds to carry on its work the Armenian nation may be

practically exterminated. Charles T. Neal, chairman of the Douglas county committee, presided at the meeting. Howard Bald-rige, Mayor Smith, Dr. Frank G.

Smith and other prominent mer pledged their support. Chairman Neal reported the subscription of several \$1,000 donations and a larger number of \$500 gifts



Chicago for Convention Chicago, Feb. 9 .- Suffragists from all parts of the country began arriv-ng in Chicago Monday for the national convention, which opens a

week's session Thursday. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presi-Bluffs officers on a warrant sworn out by Norton C. Arbuckle, traveling dent of the American National Sufsalesman, living at 3112 Avenue H rage association, was one of the Council Bluffs, who alleges that they arly arrivals. The 2,000 delegates to the conven-

tion are expected to reorganize un-der the name of "The "League of Women Voters."

France to Bar Foreigners

From Restaurant Business Paris. Feb. 9.-Foreigners are barred from the hotel and restaurant tions. business by a bill introduced in Par-

liament by the government. The war revealed that many foreign hote and restaurant owners were enemy agents. The bill forbids participation by aliens in the customs transit or commission agency trade, infor-He mation bureaus, employment agentract which the grain dealers and thought the men were looking for cies, munition factories, chemical millers now have with the United liquor, but were disappointed and works affecting national defense and the quarrying industry

President Wilson, in his letter which was presented at the caucus after being made public during the

day, declared any action that would make the proposal a party issue would be "unfortunate." Urging that action be foregone until the party's convention in June, the president

President's Letter.

"I am told that a caucus of the democratic members of the house of representatives has been called to consider pending military legislation. and the suggestion has been made that a resolution be adopted committing the democratic membership of the house against the policy of general military training. In the present circumstances it would seem to me unfortunate to make a party issue upon this subject, particularly since within a few months the party will assemble in convention and declare the principles upon which it

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Boy Scouts Assist in **Cleaning Snow From** Streets of New York

New York, Feb. 9 .- All trucking scept that characterized as "absolutely necessary" was ruled off the thoroughfares Monday while an army of paid and volunteer workers tried to roll up the now sadly soiled

planket of snow and ice which has covered the streets for nearly a veek.

Continuous lines of vehicles of all inds worked in the 25 zones into which the city has been divided by he street cleaning department. Boy Scouts were set to work in various sections with quick, results. In Brooklyn alone 5,100 of them were ordered out. Trolley cars have resumed service generally, but the sys-

tem with a third rall in a slot still is paralyzed. A detachment of army flame browers began snow melting opera-

12 Radicals Arrested.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-Twelve men vere arrested when the police at Harvey, Ill., broke up an alleged radical meeting today. Stereopticen slides shown at the meeting depicted murders, riots and other scenes of violence of various ages, the police said.

