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PASSPORT REQUESTS

**Beverages Prohibited.** 

MORE THAN DOUBLE

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1920. \*

By Mall (1 vear), inside 4th Zone, Daily and Sunday, \$9: Daily Only, \$8: Sunday, \$4. Outside 4th Zone (1 vear) Daily and Sunday, \$16: Daily Only, \$12: Sunday Only, \$5

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EXTRA ' EXTRA!

WOTHER AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT '

OPPOSE BRITISH

Proposed Amalgamation of All

Lines Into Groups Brings

Forth Storm of

Protests.

Why Not?

THREE CENTS

METAL PLANE Nebraska Woman Home From Turkey, Where She INVESTORS START From Turkey, Where Sork Aided in Relief Work WARNE WRECKED IN

**CRASH HERE** 

Larsen Monoplane Blazing Air Mail Trail Smashes Into House on Its "Hop-Off" at Ak-Sar-Ben Field.

### DAMAGED SHIP WILL BE **HELD HERE FOR REPAIRS**

Accident Cheats Mrs. T. J. O'Brien of Trip Across Mountains-Eddie Rickenbacher And T. J. O'Brien Passengers.

The JL-6 all-metal Larsen monoplane, carrying four passengers, crashed head-on into the single room home of Charles Jensen, Sixty-fifth and Center streets, at 10 a. m. yesterday on its "hop-off" from Ak-Sar-Ben field,

No one was injured. The accident delayed departure

of the three monoplanes that were to carry 13 persons to the Pacific coast.

The Jensen home was completely wrecked

### Plane Damage Slight.

The sturdiness of the Larsen plane was emphasized in the slight damage sustained, a broken propeller, smashed radiator and in-

Cause of the accident was due to the inability of the Mercedes motor, 185 horsepower, to "wind up to the SERIES OF SNAPPY required speed," according to Cap-tain Hartney and Eddie Rickenbacher.

JL-6 made a beautiful The stretch south across the Ak-Sar-Ben field on its intended "hop-off." Apparently enough speed was not attained to permit a rise be-



Miss Ina Gittigns arrived in Omaha-yesterday after, a year of work in Turkey under, auspices of the Near-East Relief committee. She is between Polish and Russian bol-sheviki representatives was await-ed impatiently by Warsaw Monday, but at six o'clock officials said no wisiting her brothers, B. J. Gittings and V. W. Gittings here. Before goig to Turkey a year ago Missn Git-tigs was head of the women's physi-cal education department in the State uiversity. "Most of my work was in Adana

"Most of my work was in Adana, "Most of my work was in Adana, a city that is now besieged and 10 of our relief workers are reported to estill in the city" she said "The

be still in the city," she said. "The Turkish nationalists are threatening ington that those desiring to re-

peller, smashed radiator and in-dented left wing. Captain H. E. Hartney, pilot, and Lieutenant Colt, mechanician, both army officers, were in the front bacher, American "ace," and T. J. O'Brien of Omaha were passengers O'Brien of Omaha were passengers of the symmer at her home in Su-in the cabin. citizens might desire to stay in perior, Neb.

> PARTIES DISRUPT STATE COLLEGE

Two Professors of Illinois Uni-

the first serious mishap to a Larsen plane, John Larsen, owner, said. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were not home at the time of the accident.

dent Kinley announcing that tw

ANOTHER RUN ON EXCHANGE KING ces Closed With Hundreds Waiting in Line-Will Open Again Today.

Boston, Aug. 3.—Offices of the company headed by Charles Ponzi, whose alleged operations in foreign exchange are under federal and state Word Is Passed A long United States Citizens on Advice investigation, were closed after another all-day run by investors, with the announcement they would be opened today and payments con-tinued to depositors desiring their funds returned. From Washington to Leave Warsaw as Soon as Possible.

When the offices closed, a long line of investors was still outside, the last hundreds who had come after reading a statement by a publicity agent formerly employed by Ponzi that the company was insolvent.

Occupation of the City by Red All claims were paid in full Mon Forces Fixed for August 9lay, it was anounced, the principal Sale of All Intoxicating being returned to holders of 90-day notes which had not matured, and principal and 50 per cent interest being paid in matured notes. Ponzi estimated that he had paid out \$3, 500,000 during the run which began a week ago, but insisted he had pleu-

Warsaw, Aug. 3.—(By The Asso-ciated Press.)—News of the progress of armistice negotiations between Polish and Russian bolty of money. Last night police were placed on guard at the offices as a precaution, it was explained, against breaking and entering. Those who had been unable to force their way to the doors were dispersed without difficul-

ty. Conferences were held between federal and state officials, but without definite development. Ponzi was closeted with Attorney General J. W. Allen, for more than an hour list night.

Edwin L. Pride, auditor employed by the federal authorities to investi-gate Ponzi's accounts, said that so far he had found no indication of

Miners Not to Blame For Coal Shortage,

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3.-Wil Applications for passports vizes liam Green, a vice president of the by persons wishing to leave Warsaw American Federation of Labor, the have more than doubled at the Amer-ican consulate since the beginning of th soviet offensive which is now hammring at the gates of Poland. Consulate employes worked all day Sunday and did not leave their desks until late at night. He will not be chargeable to the mine workers, because today there is actual suffering among the journey-men due to the partial suspension ve more than doubled at the Amer- executive council of which is in ses-

gone to the front. Set Date of Occupation. London, August 3.—The occupa-tion of Warsaw by the bolsheviki has been fixed for August 9, says a despatch to the London Time says a



ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING AND RECKLESS

so many hints and open charges that the coal famme is not a famine at all, but is a scare instigated and Washington, Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—General terms of the defensive military alliance be-tween France and Belgium as drawn up by Marshal Foch of the French army and the Belgian chief of staff were received here today in official irreles. urged along by the profiteers, finder was put over and netted millions for its sponsors, that Judge Crowe ordered a rigid grand jury induiry into the station of every angle of the coal situation will be made, and if any profiteers are uncovered they will be prosecuted to the limit. Chi



Failure of League of Nations To Take Action in Numerous **European and Asiatic Rows Remains Unexplained.** 

STAND TAKEN BY AMERICA IS OF GRAVE IMPORTANCE

Whether Membership by U.S. Would Have Caused Allies to Act or Not Is Subject of Growing Speculation.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leaved Wire Washington, Aug. 3 .- Was it beause of the inability to call on the United States for an army that the eague of nations, dominated by the principal European powers, declined to invoke the processes of the covenant to stop the war between Rus-sia and Peland?

This is a question that is assum-ing greater importance daily as the eague continues impotent to function, as promised by its authors, and as the American people debate the wisdom of assuming the obliga-tions to participate in foreign wars inherent in adhesion to the covenant.

The failure of the league to take cognizance of any of the numerous European and Asiatic wars originating after the end of the war with Germany never has been satisfac-torily explained. Lord Robert Cecil sought in vain to induce the league council to take steps to stop the Russo-Polish war. It would not even act under that section of the covenant providing for the commer-cial boycott and blockade of a na-tion declining to arbitrate. England may have opposed a course involv-ing the possible boycott of Russia, for Lloyd George at that time was negotiating with the bolsheviki for a reopening of commercial inter-

### Speculation Growing.

Nor was the league council willing to consider the use of force against the nation that refused to accede to pacific settlement of the dispute. It was reported that pop-ular sentiment in England, France and Italy would not tolerate the dispatch of troops or warships to aid the league in stopping the Russo-Polish war.

ed States and it was useless to deny

that the work of the league of na-

tions had been crippled by that de-fection. It never entered into the mind of anybody that the country

which, to a large extent, inspired the

league, would be the first to stand

aloof, or that the real sponsor of the

league would be absent from the

Refused Officers of League.

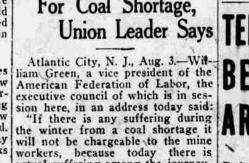
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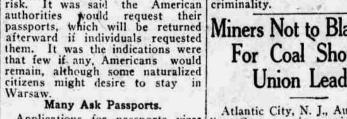
London, Aug. 3 .- Armed raiders

Irish Lighthouse

He added that no effort had been

christening ceremony





Applications for passports vizes

Was not attained to permit a rise be-fore the plane reached the south fence. Several spectators ducked their heads as the wheels of the plane barely skipped over the fence. An instant later it glided low across Center street and head-cn into the Jensen dwelling. The house itself and Turniture inside were com-pletely wrecked. The accident vas the first serious mishap to a Larsen
Work Toressors of Thinkols Onla-versity Must Hunt New 1 Jobs Next Year.
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Chiengo Tribune-Ormans Bee Leased Wire. Champaign, Ill., Aug. 3.-A series of snappy parties given by a wife of a professor of the Uni-pletely wrecked. The accident vas the first serious mishap to a Larsen
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### Trip is Postponed.

The accident caused Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien to postpone the trip to the Pacific coast with the party, and incidentally to tob Mrs. O'Brien of the honor of being the first woman to Several new angles have develcross the Rocky mountains in an oped, and it is whispered that a airplane. Mr. Larsen declared that few Champaign business men will Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien would join the be implicated in the tale. One man traveling party on their return trip to announced over a long-distance telefly from Omaha to New York.

Captain Hartney, Lieutenant Colt the other planes, Mr. Larsen said.

The damaged plane will remain at the Ak-Sar-Ben hangar for repairs. will be piloted from Omaha to New York upon return of the aerial party from San Francisco, Mr. Larsen stated.

Nearly 100 persons witnessed the accident. Fearing the passengers were injured, the spectators rushed to the scene of the collision. As unconcerned as though nothing had happened, Rickenbacher and O'Brien smiled as they stepped from the cabin of the plane.

### Record-Making Ship.

The JL-6 was the machine that successfully flew with passengers from Omaha to Philadelphia, withfrom Omaha to Philadelphia, with-out a stop, a month ago. Its motor call from the professor. The house had weakened some since its de-(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Geological Officials Are Making Survey Of Alaskan Oil Fields

Washington, Aug. 3.-Navy and geological survey officials are in-vestigating recently discovered oil supplies in Alaska, Secretary Daniels announced today upon his return to Washington after a tour of Alaska and the west. It is hoped, he said, that the Alaska oil lands eventually will yield a large part of the oil supply necessary for the Pacific

Coal deposits totaling between 400,000 and 500,000 tons are already in sight in the navy's coal reserve lands in Alaska, Mr. Daniels said. with good prospects for a very much larger supply. Arrangements are being made to mine and wash the coal for the use of the Pacific fleet. the secretary said, adding that the Interior department also would develop large deposits of coal on gov-ernment land for commercial uses.

Probe Death of Locklear

And His Companion Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 3 .- An investigation was started today by the coroner's office of the deaths of Lieut: Omer Locklear and Lieut. Milton Elliott, aviators, whose airplane last night crashed to the ground in the Hollywood section without having righted from a tail spin started at a height of 1,000

### Plan Print Paper Conference.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- A forestry and print paper conference will be held at New London, N. H., August 24, 25 and 26, it was announced by the America forestry association. Both the United States and Canada will be represented

members of the faculty will not be with the school when the fall term opens. Two other instructors have been mentioned, but as yet have not been requisted to resign.

phone that suit for alienation of the affections of his wife would be be-

and Eddie Rickenbacher will con- gun within a few days against a tinue the trip to the Pacific coast in prominent resident of Champaign. This professor also says he ex-pects to file suit for a divorce.

The two instructors who will not be with the school when 'the fall term opens are Professor Le Roy Wilson and Ralph Jones, who were in the athletic department here.

sign, Dean Kinley said. Another instructor in the engineering school has also been mentioned in the case, the president admitted, but has not been asked to resign.

know whether he was there or whether he got away before the police arrived.

### J. P. Morgan Company Will House Offices In One Building

roof, it was learned today through

money.

ment later

### Pet Canary Chokes to Death on Seed; Has Elaborate Funeral

Newark, N. J., Aug. 3.-The scriptural assurance that spar-rows shall not fall unnoticed was

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given material application to a pet canary bird today. Jimmie, the little songster, choked to deatl: yesterday on a water melon seed, and so grief stricken was his owner, Emidio Russomanno, a 65year-old cobbler, that friends coutributed \$200 for a funeral, including a hearse, a little plush lined casket, five mourpers' coaches and a 15-piece band. The cobbler plans to erect a monu-

despatch to the London Times, from Berlin quoting a wireless to the Airplane Carries National Zeitung. The Polish gov-Armed Men in Search ernment, the despatch adds, is taking necessary measures and has

placed the fortiffications under command of French engineer officers. The defense has been entrusted to General Haller.

The Russians occupied Brest-Litovsk August 1, it was announced Monday's official statement from Moscow, received today. Further progress of the soviet troops todard Warsaw on the road from Bialystok

reported in the communique. On the crimean sector, fierce fighting reported along the line of the 15 river Konskaia.

The professor making the com-plaint has not been asked to re- Crown Tribunal Work In Ireland Will Go to The Courts Martial a barber, when he ran out of his

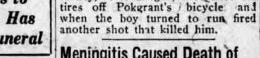
The parties, at least some of them, are said to have been held in the home of the complaining profes-taken over by courts martial, even sor, which was located on the edge to the extent of settling civil disputes, infliction of fines and the binding of accused persons over to call from the professor. The house was surrounded, but "the man in the case" was not found. The police are still mystified. They do not know whether he was the surrounded will take

over the duties of court and will have the power to decide cases without jury. In trials for crimes punishable by death, however, one

New York, Aug. 3.—The vast en-terprises of J. P. Morgan & Co. in this city will be grouped under one chief justice of England. Persons convicted by them may be imprisoned in any part of Great the firm's acquisition of the Mills be imprisoned in any part of Great up a rapid fire of conversation with building at Brodway and Exchange for excluding Ulster from the his foreman while at work. building at Brodway and Exchange for excluding Ulster from the working of the law by stipulating Place. This structure will be re-placed by a 33-story office building. The property adjoins the present Morgan banking house.

### **Bandits Wound Detective** In Attempted Robbery

Chicago, Aug. 3.-Frank Mc-Guirk, a detective, was fatally shot in a battle with three men who attempted to rob the office of the Illinois Vinegar company. The ban-dits were driven away by the detective's fire without obtaining



Meningitis Caused Death of Ninth Marguis of Queensberry Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Aug. 3.—Meningitis caused the death of Percy Sholto Douglas, ninth marquis of Queensberry, which occurred here yesterday morning. First announcements were to the effect that his death was due to pneumonia, and later there were rumors that charges against

For Bank Bandits Davenport, Ia., Aug. 3.—An air-plane driven by Lieut. F. C. Brierly, and Fred Wallace, both men heavily armed, was started in pursuit of the bandits who robbed the Moline, Ill. Commercial Savings bank. When last heard from, the aviator's were scouring Henry and Mercer counties in Illinois. The bandits are

known to have escaped in that direction. Shortly before noon six men held

up and robbed the bank of a sum stimated at \$20,000, according to the police. The robbers made their escape in an automobile. The robbers shot Charles Mohler, of the league.

Attempts of Belgium to induce Great Britain to join with France in the defensive alliance, the official shop across the street to give the advices stated, have so far been in vain.

streets, but the bandit car got away. **Turk Nationalists** 

Take Movies of Harding at Work "Making Up" Paper

Marion, O., Aug. 3.-Senator Harding, the republican presidential nominee, is going to prove to the public that he is a real printer. Today he threw aside his coat, rolled up his sleeves and "made up" the person who need not be an officer first page of his paper while motion shall sit as one of the judges. He must be appointed by the viceroy trom a list approved by the lord chancellor of Ireland or the lord picture machine recorded his actions. the American legation at Athens. All work at the newspaper plant This information is based on a comsuspended while the pictures were being made and employes gathered

about to see their boss working while they loafed. The senator kept

### Nebraska City Garage

### **Owner Missing From Home**

Nebraska City, Aug. 3 .- (Special.) Police Secure Name of Fred King, who has conducted a Slayer of Young Scout garage in this city for two years, is Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 3.-Confes- missing. His wife upon her return ions made to the district attorney from a visit to Tecumseh Sunday here today by three boys allege that Norman Kelley, 15 years old, was the slayer of Edward Pokgrant, a and collect what she could. It is be-Bey Scout, who was shot dead in the lieved by relatives that he had bewoods near Ebenezer on Sunday. come discouraged over business af-The boys, the confessions allege, fairs and left town. His parents are wealthy retired farmers. were in camp when Pokgrant and a

companion rode up on a bicycle. Kelley, it is alleged, first shot the Judge Gaynor of Supreme

Court of Iowa Found Dead Des Moines, Aug. 3.-Frank Gaynor, 68, justice of the Iowa su-preme court, since 1913, was found dead in bed this morning. Death was said to have been due to heart failure. He seemed in usual health when he retired last night. He was born in Hamilton, Canada. 576,404,453 Reduction Made

### Plattsmouth Will Have

### Special Train to Den Show

Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 3 .-- (Spe-

Military support of France by cago," said the judge. "As the win-ter approaches, if this situation is not relieved, great hardship and sufis pledged upon condition that France prove not to have been the aggressor. Belgium also reserves, fering, if not many deaths, will re-sult. I strongly urge you to make the right to remain neutral in all disputes between the interests of the most thorough and rigid inves-France and other nations in France's tigation to determine whether any colonial possessions. Details as to person or persons, firms or cor-France's pledge to Belgium have porations are engaged in a criminal

not yet been received. conspiracy to bring about The alliance is to endure for a shortage for the purpose of period of from five to 15 years. It nipulating prices of coal." is understood that before official Railroad officials today gave aspromulgation the terms will be submitted to the league of nations for approval following similar action by the British and Japanese governthing in their power to avert further

coal shortage. Under service orders already provided, coal shipments will ments in advising the league that be given the preference. The Illifuture drafts of the Anglo-Japanese nois Central, which serves about 150 mines of which 19 are operating, will alliance woud be submitted to the league in order to bring its prosidetrack everything else and bring visions in conformity with the aims in coal.

The railroad officials believe th miners will be back at work in full force by next Monday and cars are being assembled at all mines. Farm-

> mines nearest them and this will re- cent. lease many cars for the city demands.

### Flee Into Mountains Nevada Town Is Flooded Before Greek Advance By Cloudburst In Hills

Tonopah, Nev., Aug. 3 .- Tonopah Washington, July 3.—Turkish na-tionalist forces are fleeing into the mountains in Anatola, according to esidents were clearing the city of debris carried in last night when, advices to the State department from rounding hills flowed down- the main street. At one time the street was three feet under water. Houses munique issued from the Greek head-quarters in the Asia Minor fighting zone where Greeks are pushing the were flooded and several automobiles were carried along by the waters. Thunder and lightning accampaign against the Turks. companied the cloudburst. Audiences in two theaters were

The communique stated Greek advanced lines were pressing the enemy obliged to remain in their seats several hours before the flood subin Anatola and that the largely depleted forces of the nationalist Turks, under command of Mustapha sided. The water washed out several hundred feet of track on the Tonopah & Goldfield raitway be-Kemal, were escaping toward the mountains. In their flight, the comtween Tonopah and Miller. No munique said, the nationalists are trains were operated today. Loss avoiding approach to villages where was estimated at \$30,000.

Musselman populations are reported waiting to attack mem and "kill Cops Guard Denver Cars, them without mercy."

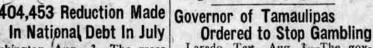
Strikers Tear Up Switch Denver, Colo., Aug. 3 .- The first treet car to be run since the strike of union motormen and conductors

Meets to Draft Report Washington, Aug. 3 .- The anthra-

cite coal commission, appointed by President Wilson to adjust wage schedules in that industry, met here today and started at once on the preparation of its report. The com-mission has just concluded hearings which extended over a period of several weeks. The report probably will be ready for submittal to Presi-

Anthracite Coal Board

dent Wilson in 10 days or two A striker later was arrested charged with destroying the switch. weeks, it was said today.



Laredo, Tex., Aug. 3 .- The gov-ernor of Tamaulipas has been or-Washington, Aug. 3 .- The gross national debt was reduced a total of ernor of Tamaulipas has been or-\$76,404,453 during July, according to the Treasury department today. This to suppress gambling in that state, some persons with whom he had been associated had been made. An autopsy was made later and de-veloped the fact that he died from miningitis.

"A coal famine threatens Chi-ago," said the judge. "As the winminister, did not have this precise The government's plan, the report aspect of the question in mind, he said, calls for the amalgamation of certainly did not hesitate to blame all lines into groups which would be controlled by boards of manage- of the league in the course of

ment consisting of shareholders, a speech in parliament recently. The who would be in the majority ad-text of the debate, hiterto unreported ministrative officials and employes. in this country, reached Washington Rates would be fixed, the report stated at levels high enough to yield revenue equal to the combined net pre-war incomes of the companies league to take cognizance of the absorbed in each group. The rail-Russo-Polish and other wars, Earl Railroad officials today gave as-surances that they would do every-be plan, and, according to the re-the painful disappointment we had

port, notified the government it suffered by the defection of the Unitwould not assist in working it out if it were put into effect.

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**Census Figures for** Many Towns Given Out **Today Shows Increases** 

ers throughout Illinois are already hauling their winter supplies from the O., 22,082; increase 3,816, or 20.9 per spared to induce the United States

Washington Court House, O., 7,962; increase 685, or 9.4 per cent. Dover, O., 8,101; increase 1,480, to reverse its attitude. He said the (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) or 22.4 per cent. Moscow, Idaho, 3,956; increase 286, Armed Raiders Steal

or 7.8 per cent. Michigan City, Ind., 19,457; in-crease 430, or 2.3 per cent. Mount Vernon, N. Y., 42,726; in-

crease 11,807, or 38.2 per cent. Cleveland Heights, O., 15,236; in crease 12,281, or 415.6 per cent.

**Convicted Doctor Wrote** 

nounced today.

Wyandotte county, Kansas, includ-ing Kansas City, 122,218; increase head lighthouse, County Cork, Satheld up the occupants of the Mizen-22,150, or 22.1 per cent. Grand Forks, N. D., (revised), 14, urday, and took away 1,200 pounds 010. Previously announced as

of signalling ammunition. The Ross-lare coastguard station also was raided and the signalling apparatus Newark, N. J., (revised), 414,216. Previously announced as 415,609. (Error due to duplication.) taken.

According to some of the newsapers today, successive raids on ighthouses have been one of the reasons for diverting transatlantic iners from Queenstown. The Graphic today says that the divert-St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3 .- Dr. T. S. ing of the vessels was in ne wise Maning of this city, under a two-year sentence for alleged violation of Australia, but was due to the inof the anti-narcotic act, wrote more itiative of the steamship companies than 13,900 prescriptions for nar- who have found it increasingly difcotics between January 20, last, and fcult to obtain pilotage and were July 20, local federal officials an- slarmed at the crippling of lighthouses. The newspaper adds that the companies also complained of

Wilson Needs No Doctor. rregularities of the railroad service

13,900 Narcotic Orders

Washington, Aug. 3.-Rear Ad-tiral Cary T. Grayson, President men. Strikers offered no opposition. Before the car completed ) its scheduled trip through the down town' section, strikers tore up a dent had shown such marked in.passed. After destroying the switch provement of late that it was not necessary to put him in the care of another physician.

The Weather

## Forecast.

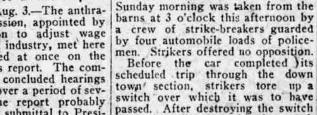
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at Queenstown.

Doctors Meet to Confer On Fighting Bubonic Plague Galveston, Tex., Aug. 3.-Health officers from cities along the gulf coast, state health officers from a number of interior states, and surgeons of the United States public health service assembled here today for a conference on methods of com-

### batting bubonic plague. Canadian Crops Good. Ottawa, Aug. 3 .- With the dan-

period already passed and cutg started in several western cas, the crop situation from end end of Canada is in excellent conion, according to Dr. J. S. Gris. Il, deputy minister of agriculture, has just returned from th-



crew of strike-breakers guarded by four automobile loads of police-

town' section, strikers tore up a

the strikers disappeared in the crowd.