OMAHA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1920.

Can't Sell Her Again

WILSON'S

LEAGUE

NOTAL TO

YOU OUT

OF WAR

IN ALL THE

POPULAR

FOREIGN

BINDINGS

EXPERTS SAY

Commission Men Generally Rates This Winter.

SLUMP ALREADY UNDER WAY ALONG MANY LINES

New Attitude of Labor Is One Of Most Hopeful Signs-Men Now Consent to Turn Out Honest Day's Work.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, Aug. 27.-Time is approaching when that patient burden bearer, Mr. Ultimate Consumer, can get out the hewgag and regale himself with a little joyful music, for prices are tumbling.

If people starve to death this winter it will not be the fault of the farmer, for reports show greater crops of better quality than were produced last season. Commission men and food experts generally agree that this vast surplus must result in lower prices. These have already set in, and are being felt all

long the line. Perhaps the most noticeable declines at present are in various classes of food, clothing and shoes. Sugar has already taken a decided flop and is due for a further decline. and experts say it will fall to 10 or 11 cents a pound before the end is reached. Huge potato crops in Min-mesota and other states noted for production of this highly important food product assures much lower rices and removes all fear of a

Labor Attitude Hopeful.

Perhaps the most hopeful of all signs is the attitude of labor. There has been no reduction in the price of labor or its hours, but the men are speeding up at a most gratify-ing rate. Brick layers, who have taken note of many men walking bluff and Lincoln also presented inthe streets seeking employment, are now laying 30 to 50 per cent more brick a day. Carpenters, who are paid \$1.50 an hour, now give some devoting their short hours to filing saws and consulting their base ball

The chief fly in the ointment is the hoggish attitude of the land- for ex-service men.

lords. They are still gouging tenants to the limit and propose to give them a still heavier dose when October leases are made out. The that may be saved on lower priced noon. food products. Tenants are organfor mutual protection and the legislature will be asked to pass an especial law to curb the greedy rent

Make Big Profits.

As serving to show some of the declines, watermelons afford a good example. An ordinary melon that can be bought on the street for 50 cents, is cut 20 ways in the restaurants and hotels and the charge is 15 cents for a slice—thus netting he restaurant 300 to 400 per cent profit. The restaurant proprietor who gets \$3 for a melon cut into 20 slices, buys them under 50 cents each in quantities.

Shoes are markedly lower. community sale conducted here for several weeks has broken the shoe market wide open. Bankers refused the clothing manufacturers and dealers any further money for skyocketing purposes and they have cen forced to unload their stocks at asonable prices. Suits that were \$80 two months ago may be had for \$30 or under. Shoes that sold for \$14 to \$18 a month ago, are now of-

While the public is assured of lower prices for some food products, it will have to pay more for fuel. Wholesale and retail coal dealers announced increases in prices ranging from 53 cents to \$1.90 a ton, to meet the increased freight rates. Southern Illinois coal will cost the consumer 53 ceents a ton more, while eastern bituminous is increased \$1.05 and anthracite \$1.90 a ton. Indiana coal will cost 53 to 57 cents a ton more. The wage increase just grant-ed Illinois and Indiana miners may be also tacked on the price to con-

England Dry Within Next 10 Years, Belief Of Bishop Shayler

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire New York, Aug. 27 .- "There is much talk of prohibition in England, and I believe we shall see England dry inside of the next 10 years," asserted Rev. E. V. Shayler, of Omaha, bishop of Nebraska, on reaching port on the White Star Liner Baltic today.

He also said the British labor was becoming dangerously radical Bishop Shayler was a delegate to the Lambert conference of the Episcopal church and was chairman of the industrial relations committee of the

General Wood May Take Troops Out of Denver

Denver, Colo., Aug. 27—Maj. Gen. Leonard A. Wood arrived here to-day and, with Col. C. C. Ballou, commandant of Fort Logan, began an official inspection of that post. While here Wood will determine whether federal troops now enforcing military control in the city on account of a street car strike will be

withdraw-

Transcontinental Air Mail to Open Here Sept. 1

Omaha Will Be Hub of Service-Four New Pilots Arrive-More Planes En Route-Four Ships in and Out of This City Daily.

York and San Francisco will start about the first of September, according to word received here according to the control of Agree That Bumper Crops day from the postal department offition as soon as two more "ships" arrive at the California city.

Pilots Leonardt and Smith, flew Must Cause Reduction in structed the local station manager to through Omaha fast week in two prepare for the opening of the coast to coast service, September 1. Pilots Ellis and Murray, who took

Ben field hangar yesterday from Mashington, D. C., ready to start flying planes between Omaha and Omaha the Hub.

here and the western town are expected to arrive the latter part of the west of here is enlarged, it will be week. Two of the planes will remain here, while the remaining two will be stationed at Cheyenne.

Transcontinental Route Ready.

the planes arrive.

Air mail service between New number between this city and Chey

running, four planes will arrive in Omaha each day and the same num-The service will start as soon as ber depart carrying first-class mail Pilots Jewett, Amberg, Lange and

FREMONT NAMED LEGION MEETING

State Body Favors Boxing General Tuchatschewski, "So-Law, Four-Fold Bonus Plan And Universal Military Training.

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 27.-Special Telegram.)-Without serious opposition Fremont late this afternoon for the next naual convention of the American Legion of Nebraska. The dates will be August 24 to 27. Scottsvitations but Fremont won on the first ballot.

The convention adopted a resolution favoring compulsory universal attention to their work, instead of military training and also recommended the enactment of a state boxing law, providing for a state commission to control boxing after The same change goes for other the plan adopted by the army and branches of labor, excepting, always, navy boxing commission. The con-political and municipal employes. vention endorsed the four-fold bene-

of Hastings, chairman of the Nebraska league of women voters, and increased rentals will eat up all addressed the convention this after-

The legionnaires tonight held an athletic carnival, with Ioe and Anton Stecher as the headliners.

Officers will be elected tomorrow. Franklin d'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, today explained his belated arrival at the state convention of ex-service men, now in session here, as due to his being detained to receive the dedoctor of boneheads at

Following the advice of a Pullman porter, he dismounted from the train which was bringing him here from Omaha, at Harvard, Neb., 16 miles from Hastings, where he had to await the next train.

More than 500 delegates and al-

ternates are here for the convention, and as many more visitors. The convention got down to business today on resolutions on which committees had worked practically

An athletic carnival will be hele tonight, with Joe and Anton Stecher playing the lead roles.

Boy Killed by Hayfork As He Sees Lineman Receive Fatal Shock

Ayoca, Ia., Aug. 27.-When Roy Cook, an electric wire repairman, was shocked to death while repairing crossed wires on a pole just outside the city, the accident was witnessed by a number of youngsters. One of them, Fred Leslie, aged 5, ran from date bolshevism. his father's barn toward the pole where the accident happened and stumbled over a hay fork, the tines of which pierced his body, killing him

A Farmer Boy Who **Became Governor**

No one who knows Governor Samuel R. McKelvie today would ever imagine that he was just a rough and ready farmer boy like all the rest, only twenty years ago. But he was!

The Bee has found an old picture of "Sam" McKelvie during having season. It shows him as a real "dirt farmer.

This novel picture is a fullpage feature of the rotogravure section of

The Sunday Bee (Full of news and features "from cover to cover.")

to coast service, September 1.

Pilots Ellis and Murray, who took two planes to Cheyenne, have reand Boots, arrived at the Ak-Sarturned to Washington after two

According to W. I. Votaw, manager of the Omaha station, the ager of the Omaha station, the believe that if the service between believe that if the service between the conduction and chicago and points Omaha will be in the heart of the 'ships' which will be used between this city and Chicago and points necessary to construct a larger hangar here. When the coast to coast service is

Pilots Hefron and Yeager will probably remain in Omaha and fly planes out of this city to Cheyenne.

With four planes flying between Omaha and Chicago and the same of the sam

IN FULL CHARGE OF RED FORCES

viet Napoleon," Relieved Due to His Failure to Capture Warsaw.

By The Associated Press. Warsaw, Aug. 27 .- General Tuchatschewski, known as the "soviet was choosen as the meeting place Napoleon," has been relieved of his the city hall in state, with a liveried post as commander-in-chief of the chauffer, in one of her several mobolshevik army on the Polish front because of his failure to take War- been provided at the city hall. saw, according to information given to the press here.

Leon Trotzky, bolshevik minister of war and marine, has personally taken command of the army, it is reported by holsheviki officers who and roots to cure the ills of man. have been taken prisoners.

General Is Nobleman.

General Tuchatschewski has had a remarkable career in the Russian army. He is of noble birth, and at the outbreak of the world war was Governor McKelvie, Mrs. Dietrich captured by the Germans. Later he escaped and resumed his place in the army, rising to the rank of Mrs. W. A. Price of Grand Island, lieutenant. When the soviet gov-addressed the convention this aftermoted and rose to high command, miral Kolchak in Siberia and General Denikine in southern Russia. He

only 28 years old. Russian soviet troops who took refuge in Prussia are fighting the call. Poles along the frontier. An official statement issued just before last midnight says that two soviet batteries, hauled into Prussia by the retreating Russians, fired upon the Poles, and that the soviet forces are also using machine guns against the Poles on this sector. Polish troops poses of who have reached the frontier have been cautioned by their commanders not to fire upon German territory.

Lull in Fighting.

While there has been a lull in the fighting on various sectors, the Poles advanced at several places Thurs- antee any cure. She admitted that day and have reached the region of she had no medical knowledge Kobrin, approximately 28 miles gained from schools; that she had northeast of Brest-Litovsk, where the Poles, in a surprise attack, took 1,100 prisoners, four guns and the entire staff of the 57th soviet di-

In continuation of the long drawnout campaign to capture Lemberg, the soviet forces have reached Zadworze, just east of Lemberg, where the Poles have repulsed repeated attacks.

Peace Meet May End.

The Warsaw press is becoming pessimistic regarding the Minsk peace negotiations. The newspapers, with the exception of the socialist press, express the belief that the moment is propitious to "liqui-

In some political circles there are indications of an increasing feeling that the negotiations may come to nothing, although there have been efficial announcements to the con-

The militarists are advancing a continuance of the war to compel the soviets to seek terms, and the change in the Danzig situation has had a tendency to encourage the militarist elements.

The national democrats are insisting on convocation of the Diet and as a result the speaker of that body has called a meeting of the party leaders for the purpose of deciding the date for the assembling of the Diet. The democrats take the stand that it is impossible to conclude peace without the authority of the Diet.

Valparaiso Banker Will Face Trial in Wahoo Monday

Wahoo, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) -Ray A. Lower, former cashier of the Valpariso State bank, which was closed last December by the state, will come up for trial in the district court at Wahoo Monday. There are five charges against him, three for alleged embezzlement and two for alleged false report to the department of trade and commerce concerning the conditions of the bank. The failure of the bank cost the state guarantee fund over \$200,000 and the prosecution will cost the county heavily. The trial will be be-

MONEY MUST

Judgment of \$300 Granted In Favor of John Meier, Whose Wife, Warhootchee Areyano, Failed to Cure.

"PRINCESS" SAYS SHE INTENDS TO APPEAL

Testifies That She Has Administered Herbs for Ailing Mankind Since Early Youth In Jamaica.

Judge R. W. Patrick rendered a judgment of \$300 in favor of John Meier, 1502 Olin avenue, against

will appeal to the district court because she feels that the decision of the municipal court is not just. She also vouchsafed the information that she will engage new counsel. The testimony disclosed that last April Warhootchee agreed to cure Mrs. Meier of rheumatism within a period of two months for a consideration of \$700, of which Mr. Meier

paid \$300 in advance. Overshadowing the hearing was the appearance of Warhootchee in brilliant red habiliments. On her head was a hat with a rakish, upturned front. Her coat of turkey red, was fringed after the fashion of a buckskin garment. She wore red bifurcated nether garments, red hose and slippers to match. Around her neck she were several strands of heads and she was otherwise deep beads and she was otherwise decorated with gewgaws and ornaments

Arrives In State. Princess Warhootche arrived at tor cars. Evidently she expected that a carpeted entrance would have

Warhootche testified that she was born in Jamaica and that when she was 5 years old she dreamed of herbs and that since she was 14 years old she has administered herbs Immaterial Says Court.

"Where did you get your medi-cines?" asked Attorney Hollister, counsel for the princess. "I object to this question," posed Harland L. Mossman, for the

"I don't believe that it is ma-

she called personally at the home of the express company will become efa patient the fee would be \$50 per fective.

Fraud is Alleged.

"This woman is a quack and this alleged contract between her and the Meiers was conceived and promoted in fraud," said Attorney Mossman "This woman imin his argument. poses on the credulity of the unsus-

Attorney Hollister insisted that is client was administering "household remedies" as provided in the

During her testimony Warhoot chee asserted that she did not guarantee any cure. She admitted that never seen the inside of a school and could neither read nor write.

Makes Cross for Name. "I make a cross when I write my

name," the princess said.
Witnesses for the Meiers testified that Warhootchee promised that within two months after beginning the treatment Mrs. Meier would be able to go out and visit all of her friends and Warhootchee gave a demonstration of the physical alert- Lord Mayor of Cork ness which would come to Meier. After two months Mrs. Meier was required to have her riends call on her if she saw them, testimony showed.

pending at Fremont. Confession of Plot To Kill Comiskey Is Made by Boy Bandits able to speak a little.

Chicago, Aug. 27.-Confession of plot to kill Charles A. Comiskey, base ball magnate, and the office force and police guard at the White Sox base ball park box office, September 16, was made by the three boy bandits who were arrested yesterday in an attempted robbery of a \$40,000 payroll of Wilson & Co., stock yards packers, the police announced today.

According to the police, the three said that they intended to steal the gate receipts of the White Sox-Yankee game September 16, when they figured "Babe" Ruth would draw a record-breaking attendance.

Royal English Maids Win

Fight for 8-Hour Day London, Aug. 27.-The English maids who serve royalty have won their battle for the eight-hour day. Concession to them has just been made by King George. He has begun reinforcing the staffs at all of the royal residences. He is now at Balmoral castle, and has found it necessary to borrow servants from the local residences until the Balwith the new, shorter hours

She-"No, I don't wish it. Another Agent sold me on that companion set, 'He kept us out of war'." MILDRED REFUSES

EXPRESS RATES Not Sufficient to Soothe Feelings of Wife.

Company Requests Authority To Boost Charges 15 Per Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Cent-But Little Opposition Shown. Washington, Aug. 27,-Testimony fer was scorned by her attorneys.

in support of its application for an who are said to have instructed the additional increase of 15 per cent film actress to avoid meeting her in express rates to cover increased husband or anyone representing him. ship in New York, the 2,000 longin express rates to cover increased wages was presented today by representatives of the American Railway esent, according to attorneys, a final express company to examiners of Express company to examiners of As an inducement to accept, it is the Interstate Commerce commis- As an inducement to accept, it is States, in the hope of forcing Great aircraft production in his state and

The examiners later stated that The evidence showed that Mrs. the case would be submitted with-Meier grew worse after taking the out delay to the commission, albeing credited with the defeat of Ad- herbs prescribed by Warhootchee though no decision is expected beand it was stated by a witness that fore September 1, when the increase the princess told the Meiers that if of 121-2 per cent already allowed

L. R. Gwyn, chairman of the wages and working conditions com- der against her husband disposing of mittee, and Charles A. Lutz, comptroller of the express company, appeared in support of the applica-tion, while H. T. Moore, traffic manager for the Atlanta, Ga., freight bureau, urged limitation of the advance to 10 per cent.

Mr. Gwyn said that instead of the increased wages as awarded by the railroad labor board, totalling \$30,000,000, as estimated by the board, they would reach \$42,296,340. Immediate relief is necessary, Mr. Lutz asserted. The express company for the first six months of 1920 he said, had a deficit of \$21,097, 132, which did not include increased pay retroactive to May 1, provided in the wage board's award. He estimated the back pay at \$3,000,000 monthly for both May and June.

Mr. Moore said that because of increased business and to improved morale among employes due to the wage award, a 10 per cent increase would be adequate.

May Live A Week, Warhootchee has a similar case

London, Aug. 27.-Terence Mac-Sweney, lord mayor of Cork, today began the fifteenth day of his hunger strike in much the same condition as yesterday. He was weak this morning, but was conscious and

was said Mayor MacSweney might live another week if his lungs have not been attacked as a resulof a previous illness.

The New Constitution

to a vote of the people at a special elec-tion to be held September 21. This elec-tion is in many respects the most impor-tant held in Nebraska in a generation. An intelligent ballot can be cast only after a clear understanding of the vari-ous proposals submitted. There are 41 proposals and each is submitted for sep-arate vote.)

PROPOSITION NO. 9. An amedment to Section 13 of

Extends the prohibition against the appointment of a member of the legislature to civil office in the state government to all offices, not merely those under the appointive power of the governor. Applies to those appointed to the legislature as well as those elected.

PROPOSITION NO. 10. An amendment to Section 16 of

Article III. Strengthens the prohibition against moral staff can be made complete the increase of any public officer during his term of office.

\$125,000 OFFERED IN DIVORCE CASE TO GAIN FREEDOM

To Force Release of

MacSweney.

By The Associated Press.

walkout, and the marine firemen.

water tenders and oilers who joined

them feel the same way about it.

Irish sympathizers working on

American, French and Belgian

steamships also quit work during

Women Pickets Active.

inspired the strike during the noon

lunch hour. They stationed them-selves outside the White Star line

pier to await the arrival of the Bal-

tic, from which Archbishop Mannix

was removed by a British naval ves-

The archbishop was not permitted to land in Ireland, but was taken to

England, and longshoremen said

When the Baltic docked, the wom-

horemen, who had started work on

quickly induced hundreds of other

longshoremen to join their walkout.

Officials All At Sea.

Steamship officials were unable to

state what they will do to main-

tain their schedules. Nor were long-

shoremen union leaders who de-

shoremen chiefs nor steamship of-

ficials could determine the number

-The White Star liner Olympic will

sail on scheduled time for South-

night. At the Cunard line office

line has five steamships affected by

panies being the heaviest sufferers,

Several British ships are scheduled

they will not unload them, except

for mail, until MacSweney is freed

and Archbishop Mannix is allowed

Hourly Temperatures:

crews varied so that neither

of men who quit.

The walkout came so sud-

long-

they resented this.

A little band of women pickets

Tender by Chaplin's Attorneys

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.-One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, it became known here today, is not sufficient to appeare the feelings of Mildred Harris Chaplin. The ofsaid. Chaplin offered to make no at-

papers.
The film comedian is now reported on his way to New York, in the hope land on Irish soil. The women pick- of which he has been an important of meeting his wife and adjusting

their difficulties. In her divorce complaint Mrs. Chaplin stated the community property was valued at \$1,000,000. after the filing of the complaint Mrs. Chaplin had issued a restraining orany such property.

Chaplin is said to have instructed his representatives to close the Chaplin studio for a year. This would indicate he does not intend to accumulate any more property, half of which would go to his wife. In the meantime, until Chaplin can

be served with the papers, his wife's

divorce suit is at a standstill.

Millionaire's Wife Gets \$50,000 in Lump Sum for Her Alimony

en held up a placard reading: Chicago, Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Roberta "When Mannix goes to Ireland, let the Baltic leave New York," and Acuff Joyce, wife of the millionaire lumberman, David G. Joyce, became Miss Roberta Acuff today when Judge McKinley, of the superior also displayed other signs.

During the lunch hour the longcourt, granted her a divorce and the the Baltic, decided not to go back, right to resume her maiden name. and, accompanied by the women She was a former well-known mempickets, they went into the holds of ber of Detroit society. the other near-by liners, Olympic, Canopic and Celtic, where they

In addition, attorneys for her husband handed her in open court, a check for \$50,000 in lieu of alimony and another check for \$15,000, in-Physicians Declare cluding fees for her solicitor. In ance that so long as she lives, she is to receive the income from a \$200,-000 fund, which is to be paid anhually or quarterly as the court and clared the strike unauthorized, Miss Acuff decide. This income ap- though stating that most of their proximates \$10,000 annually. At her men were in favor of "Irish freedeath the \$200,000 fund is to be restored to the estate of her husband. denly and defections from working She said he had repeatedly beaten. choked, kicked and otherwise maltreated her.

Estate of Late Nat Goodwin Declared to Be Insolvent hampton tomorrow, officials said to-

New York, Aug. 27.-The estate of Nat C. Goodwin, actor, was de-clared insolvent when Nathaniel Aquaitana also would leave tomor-Goodwin, his father and administra- row for the same port. The Cunard tor, filed an accounting. With assets of only \$6.895, the father said the walkout and the I. M. M. comhis son's liabilities will exceed \$15,- pany's line has four, these two com-Some of the largest debts are

claims from Paris millinery shops, to arrive tomorrow and early next New York tailors and summer re- week, but longshoremen declare sort hotels. Thousands of shares of mining stocks owned by Goodwin are worthless.

Iowa Coal Miners Demand

Increase of \$7.50 a Week Des Moines, Aug. 27.-The Iowa coal miners this afternoon presented to the operators demands for a wage increase of \$1.50 or a weekly wage of \$7.50. The operators and miners will meet again Saturday morning when it is expected the operators will make known their decision relative to the demand. The wage asked by the Iowa min-

ers is the same being asked in Kan-

sas and Illinois

The Weather Forecast. Saturday fair; not much change

to go to Ireland,

COX FELL FOR HAYS SAYS

Republican Chief Declares Democratic Candidate's "Expose" Does Not Carry One lota of Truth.

ASSERTS GOVERNOR "DREAMS IN MILLIONS"

Says Nominees Will Have Chance in Chicago to Prove The Insult to Thousands of American Citizens.

By The Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 27 .- Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, replying to the speech of Governor Cox in Pittsburgh last night, in which the democratic presidential nominee sough! to prove that republicans were conspring to buy the presidency, de-clared that Mr. Cox had such "intimate knowledge of the wasting or millions in aircraft production in his

state" during the war, that he "dreamed in millions."

After studying Mr. Cox's speech, Mr. Hays issued the following statement at republican headquarters: "Of course, Candidate Cox fails to prove, as he has failed to prove and will fail to prove, his charges. This is simply because the charges are false.

Gradually Scales Amount.

"He says millions have been put into the republican national committee by sinister influence to corrupt the electorate. He first is reported to have said \$100,000,000. Then Secretary Roosevelt said \$30,-000,000. Then Candidate Cox said \$15,000,000, while now Candidate Cox says \$8,000,000.

"He attempts to prove this by quoting from the official bulletin of Plan to Extend Tieup to Every the republican national committee, the republican national committee, a pamphlet published every few days, and sent broadcast over the country to party members and to newspapers, all to instill interest among the workers, and from an alleged quota sheet which he claims indicates the amounts to be raised in certain cities, which he does not even New York, Aug. 27.-Elated by charge was adopted or any operation their tie-up of virtually every British

"I don't believe that it is material whether she obtained her sion. The hearing developed virterial whether she obtained her sion. The hearing developed virtempt to evade service of divorce
MacSweney, lord mayor of Cork,
an intimate knowledge of the burnstandard of the sion. and permit Archbishop Mannix to ing of billions by the administration ets who inspired the unexpected part, that these men dream in mil-

"They will have an opportunity in Chicago to prove this insult to the They are not going back to work thousands of good citizens all over on British ships, they said, until Great Britain meets their wishes.

"Incidentally, they will have a chance next week to indicate the source of their own money, both, of the whirlwind campaign the strikers their national committee and other waged along the North river. agencies outside of their national committee raising money to try to aid in Candidate Cox's election

Upham Denies It.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Governor James M. Cox's schedule of republican campaign fund quotas in 51 principal cities is a "phony list which I never heard of before." Fred W. Upham, republican national treasurer, declared today on his return from New York.

"Somebody must have played a joke on the governor," Mr. Upham declared. The republican national committee has never apportioned any quo-tas to cities, Mr. Upham said. The only quotas assigned, he added, were given to states, the money to be used for both state and national campaign purposes. Each state

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Harding to Celebrate "Governors' Day" at Marion on August 31

committee then apportioned its quota

Chicago, Aug. 27 .- "Governor's day" in Senator Harding's "front porch" campaign will be celebrated at Marion, O., August 31, when it is planned to have fifteen or twenty governors call on the republican nominee, it was announced at republican headquarters. A group of lieutenant governors and republican candidates for governor also will be

in the party. Governors who already have accepted invitations include Lowden of Illinois, Philipp of Wisconsin, Norbeck of South Dakota; McKelvic, of Nebraska: Carry of Wyoming; Stephens of California; Campbell of Arizona; Beckman of Rhode Island. Sproul of Pennsylvania, Morrow of Kentucky, Harding of Iowa and

Goodrich of Indiana. Refuses to "Stick 'Em Up:"

Manager Saves \$100,000 Chicago, Aug. 27 .- Paul Korshak, manager of the Illinois Pioneers' society, refused to "stick 'em up" when he received the command from three bandits in his store today and prevented the men from getting loot valued at \$100,000.

Dozens of shots were fired but no one was killed. The bandits fled through the streets carrying their smoking pistols. Several girls swooned as the men rushed through offices and over fire escapes and roofs. Two men were later arrested in connection with the case.