Officials Express Belief That Wider Meaning Than Intended Has Been Given to Negotiations.

SILENCE MAINTAINED AS TO PROCEEDINGS

Japs May Concede Abatement Of Restrictions Now Open Upon Rights of Americans to Hold Property in Orient.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Belief was expressed by officials today that a far wider meaning than was intended had been given to the recent announcement of the inovguration of negotiations with the Japanese govrnment on the subject of Japanese mmigration and the status of Japanese now in the United States. The exchanges between the two governments, it was asserted, have scarcely progressed to date beyond he expression of mutual desires to ake any necessary steps consistent with the honor and interests of the two countries to prevent develop-ment of friction growing out of the presence of Japanese in the United

The subject of Japanese immigration was taken up by the State department after receipts of a letter rom Governor Stephens, transmiting the report of the special Cali-fornia commission, which had made n extensive inquiry into the problems of Japanese immigration and land holding in California. The governor appealed to Secretary Colby to support the effort of the state of California to restrict the further im cific coast senators and representa-

Negotiations Secret.

Both parties to the negotiations are understood to feel it necessary to maintain silence, but it is known that the negotiations have not yet reached the point were they treat of details of any kind of arrangement; nor is it even yet certain that there will be complete agreement upon the principles involved. The Japanese government has insisted that it has loyally observed the "genapanese government was to prevent

in its workings. restrictions upon the rights of anything but cling ot his determina-Americans to hold real property in tion to die unless he is uncondition-

agreed that all Japanese now in the

Fair Association Will

Advertise by Airplane The Southwest Nebraska District Fair association will hold its next annual fair at Maywood, Neb., Septracted with the North Platte Aircraft company to cover the entire

of scattering advertising matter. This trip will be made the opening day of the fair. The association has also contracted with this aircraft company to furnish the tero program for the week, consisting of all the latest stunts in aviation.

Big Damage Reported to Connecticut by Storms

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 1.-Two a restful night in Brixton prison and Seventh Congressional districts, persons dead, a score injured, damage to the tobacco crop estimated Although very weak, he was bright congress not only won the nominaat \$2,000,000 and heavy losses to and cheerful this morning. There tion of their own parties, but also were, however, unmistakable signs captured the nomination on another was the toll taken by a series of electrical and hail storms that swept Connecticut last night.

A fireworks factory at North Haven was wrecked by the wind, a mained with him during the night. lozen young women employes being injured, one seriously.

The New Constitution

PROPOSITION NO. 17. Amends Sections 4 and 5 of Ar-

Provides that legislature shall divide the state into six districts, each of which shall elect one associate

upreme justice. PROPOSITION NO. 18.

Wife and Baby of Irish Lord Who Is Near Death



Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, beautiful wife of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who is reported to be slowly starving himself to death in Brixton prison, London, as a martyr's protest against Britain's alleged injustice in Ireland. Mrs. MacSwiney is holding their baby, Maura. She is in London at the scene of the impending tragedy and visits her hus-

migration of Japanese, which, he said, would take the form of legistative action in congress by the Pa-BLOOD MAY SAVE 20,000 LEAD FOR

Grave That Bang of Slamming Door Will Cause

oolies from getting passports for London, Sept. 1.—"A transfusion merica, but it is believed to be of blood might save the life of Lord London, Sept. 1 .- "A transfusion isposed to listen to any representa- Mayor Terence MacSwiney, nothing tions to the effect that this agree- else can," Dr. Higson, the prison ment has not been quite satisfactory physician, was quoted as saying yesits workings. terday by Father Victor, the prison If it is shown that the spirit of the chaplain. The lord mayor has comagreement has been evaded, as is pleted the 19th day of his hunger claimed by the California commis- strike. His death is expected hoursion, then it is considered here as ly. So slight a thing as the falling quite likely that the Japanese gov- of a chair or the bang of a door ernment will be willing to strengthen might now produce the shock which the agreement, or even give it the would kill him. His mind remains more binding form of a treaty if de- clear. Though thousands from the sired by the United States. Also crowd outside the jail stand willing it is possible that Japan may con- to give their blood to save him, he cede some abatement of the existing remains steadfast, unwilling to do

ally released. The Tokio report, as carried in dispatches to a Japanese paper in Honolulu, asserted it had been front of him. He tried to read, but He was propped up in his bed yeswas able to keep his eyes on the pulse and respiration are so low as to be scarcely discernible.

His sister, who sat with him throughout the night, has noted that the death color is creeping into his face. His personal chaplain, Father. Dominick, said that a few hours more was all that could be hoped

The remaining hope of some that the government would alter its decision not to release him vanished district, comprising the counties of cision not to release him vanished Philps. Lincoln, Hitchcock. Harlan, yesterday when the king sent a let-Frontier, Perkins, Gosper, Red Willow, Chase, Furnas, Hayes and Dun-of Parliament, saying that the interby airplane, doing some stunt vention by the king would be un- Van De Water was leading for the ing over each town in the district constitutional and would be a dangerous experiment.

Mayor MacSwiney Had Restful Night, Says the

London, Sept. 1.-Lord Mayor secured several snatches of sleep, where the present representatives in tified of the strike order by teleeyes and general signs of sinking is a result of his long hunger strike. Mayor MacSwiney's brother re-

Tchitcherin Threatening

New Drive Against Poles Warsaw, Sept. 1.—(Havas.)— George Tchitcherin, Russian soviet (The Bee continues today its explanations of the various amendments to the tate constitution, proposed by the state constitutional convention and submitted to a vote of the people at a special election to be held September 21. This election is it many respects the most important held in Nobraska in a generation. An intelligent ballot can be cast only after a clear understanding of the various proposals submitted. There are 41 proposals and each is submitted for separate vote.)

George Tchitcherin, Russian soviet foreign minister, in a wireless message received today, said he is pleased to note the Polish government has declared itself in favor of peace, but threatens a new offensive if the Poles "do not conform their acts to their promises."

M. Tchitcherin asserts that the fighting power of the soviet armies fighting power of the soviet armies has not diminished in the least.

Aspirant for Utah Office

Son of Beatrice Resident Beatrice, Neb., Sept 1.—(Special)
-Suart Dobbs, an old Beatrice boy, has been nominated as candidate for attorney general of Utah on the mends Section 1 of Article VII. democratic ticket, according to word Provides equal suffrage for received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

MacSwiney's Condition So Returns From California Primary Shows Unique Situations Where Representatives Win Both Sides.

San Francisco. Sept. 1 .- Returns ber 25, 1919. from yesterday's state primary elec-William Kent, his nearest rival, heart he brought with him, while A. J. Wallace was running more than 20,000 votes behind Kent. Senator James D. Phelan was unopposed for the democratic nomina-

Win Both Nominations.

On the face of the returns, Rep. resentative Clarence F. Lea, who had no opposition for the democratic iomination for representative from the First Congressional district, was terday and newspapers were held in leading for the republican nomination. Representative John E. Baker. democrat, also was leading for the United States should be naturalized and the Japanese government undertake to prevent further emigration remains without a fever, but his Representative Henry E. Barber, republican nomination for representative in the Second district, while republican, had a large lead for the democratic nomination in the Seventh district.

Representative Hugh S. Hersman was unopposed in the Eighth district for the democratic nomination, but was running behind Arthur M. Free for the republican nomination. Representative J. A. Elston had a substantial lead over William R. Geary for the republican nomination in the Sixth district.

Defeat Party Nominees. In the Ninth district Charles F. Randall, who was unopposed for the nomination on the prohibition ticket. Returns from the Tenth district were too meager to indicate the outcome of the race for the democratic nomination between

A somewhat unique situation was Terence MacSwiney of Cork, spent presented in the First, Second and trict No. 20 of the mine workers of severe emaciation, dullness of the party ticket. Representative Lea, democrat, defeated a field of candidates for the republican nomination; in the Second district, Representative Raker, also a democrat. won the republican nomination over his republican deponent, and in the Seventh district Representative Barbour, a republican, apparently

has won the democratic nomination. Married in Fremont.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special). Jaun C. Stewart, 23, and Clara M. Thompson, 19, both of Council Bluffs, Ia., were maried here Tues-day by County Judge Wintersteen.

Ak-Sar-Ben Dates

CarnivalSept. 14 to 25 Horse RacesSept. 14 to 17 Kennedy Combined Shows Sept. 14 to 25 Automobile Races Grand Electrical Parade, Evening Tercentenary Daylight Pageant Sept. 23 Coronation Ball Sept. 24

WAR BRIDE'S

Beautiful German Wife of Ex-Soldier Lies in Serious Condition From Wounds Inflicted by Husband.

POLICE ARE ASKED TO JOIN SEARCH FOR MAN

Woman Tells of Attack in Which Her Wrists Were Slashed and Carbolic Acid Poured in Wounds.

Johanna Lucas Woodie, 21, beau-tiful and talented German war bride of Felix Woodie, 31, Peru, Neb., section hand, lies in a serious condition in Auburn, Neb., while state officials and Omaha police are spreading a dragnet to capture her husband. Officials at Auburn said charges of insanity probably will be placed against the former soldier when captured. He is now wanted for wife beating and cutting to wound with

Omaha police were notified yes-terday to scour the city for Woodie by Sheriff Davis of Auburn, who believes he is in Omaha.

Love Dream Shattered.

Johanna's love dreams of life in wonderful America with the gallant soldier she learned to revere and adore in her native village, near the city of Cologne, Germany, all have been shattered.

Johanna is really beautiful and was reared of an aristocratic German family. She is well educated and was a registered pharmacist and practising physician in her home village before her marriage.

She met Woodie when he was a member of the 26th American division in the Army of Occupation in Germany. He had been transferred from the 34th division with which he went overseas.

Married in Germany.

The pair met just three months hefore Woodie was ordered home for discharge. Woodie's wooing was impassioned and swift, and the lovers were wed soon after in the little German church in which Johanna had been instructed as

After a honeymoon from Cologne to America and through the United States from the eastern coast to the golden middle west, of which she had so often been told in glowing phrases by her soldier-husband, the pair arrived in Peru, Neb., Novem-

It was the season of Thanksgivtion, compiled early today from 3,032 ing in America, and all were happy. precincts of a total of 6.129 in the Woodie's family was overjoyed at state, gave Samuel M. Shortridge, the return of their soldier-hero to candidate for the republican nomi- his home from the battlefields of nation for United States senator, 2 Europe, and they were only too willlead of more than 20,000 votes over ing to make a place for the sweet-

Then Disagreements.

For three or four weeks, everything came up to the expectations of the German girl who had heard such wonderful things of America. But soon, neighbors and friends began to hear of dissension in the oodie home.

tives of the bridegroom were tiring of the aristrocratic ways of their dences of unemployment in some guest and were urging him to send sections. her back to Germany. Town gossip grew unkind and told

of how Woodie even went so far as Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Lewis Calls Strike Of Bituminous Coal

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, late today, issued an order for a general strike in the bituminous coal fields in Alabama. The order followed a report made by the organization committee in the international executive board. The report declared the coal operators had failed to put into effect the awards of President Wilson's coal commission of last March. It said the miners were working for wages far less than those specified by the commission and declared ev-Physician of Prison Z. Osborne, who was inopposed for with the coal operators of Ala-Milton Bryan and Representative ery attempt to arrange a conference bama had failed.

J. R. Kennamer, president of Diswith offices at Birmingham, was nobama field have been idle because of the alleged refusal of the operators to accept the findings of the coal commission.

Paris Crooks Are Now Using Gas on Victims

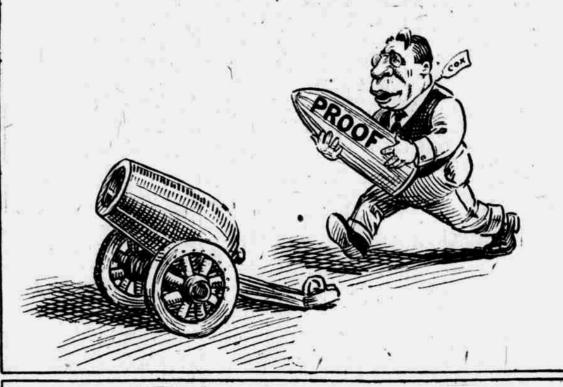
Paris. Sept. 1.-Asphyxiating gas is the latest weapon of Paris crooks, Penetrating the home of Gustave Courteis at Massy, near the capital, the burglars set off a projectile of phosgene gas which had apparently been stolen from war stores. Waiting until the occupants were

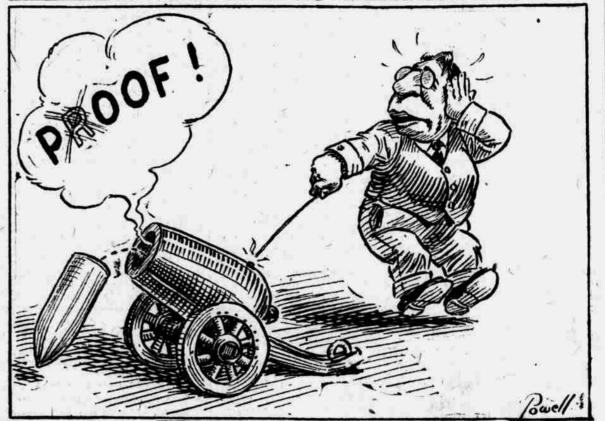
wearing gas masks looted the house at their leisure and escaped. Secret Service Man in

stupefied by the fumes the robbers

Mexico Escapes Guard Juarez, Mex., Sept. 1 .- Dr. Paul B. Altendorf, who claimed he was secret agent of the United States in Mexico during the world war. and recently arrested in Mexico City and ordered deported as a "pernici-ous foreigner," escaped from two Mexican army officers who were guarding him during the night, it became known today,

A Dud





FALL IS REPORT

Refusal of Public to Pay Excessive Demands Declared by Reserve Board to Be

Washington, 'Sept. 1 .- "Refusal the public to pay excessive prices" caused a continuation of the downward trend of values in August, the federal reserve board declared in its monthly review of business conditions issued last night. The board added the reaction against high prices had been accompanied by a Rumors ran rampant that the rela- general slowing up of demand in the wholesale field and by slight evi-

The board's views on the nation's business generally were more optimistic than recent expressions and indicated an expectation of more stability in industry and commerce. While the review mentioned signs of a conclusion of the transition period, it countered with the statement that progress in that direction Miners in Alabama is slow and "much still remains to be done" before the country can be said to be on a stable basis. The hopeful assertion was made, however, that the readjustment had continued consistently.

"In the agricultural regions," the review declared, "the promising crop prospect has given a much more hopeful turn to affairs and has tended to minimize broader questions of price adjustment. In those parts of the country the paramount idea is production on a large scale, accompanied by improvement of transportation and labor conditions.

"Where the processes of distributing and financing are more important the prospect for improvement is less immediate, although fundamental conditions are slowly improving and the underlying business situation is usually described as sound."

"Please, Muvver--Read me a story."

It is the invariable plea of It is the invariable plea of A great portion of the mail was the little boy or girl after the completely destroyed. day's hard play. When Daddy or Muvver has

tucked Bobby in, then is the time when the little voice asks, "Please, read me a story."

hour that The Bee has arnext Monday, a series of "Sleepy-time Tales" by Arthur Scott Bailey. The first is "The Tale of Rusty Wren".

No writer of child's fiction has a wider circle of friends the first story

FARMERS PLAN TO CONTROL WHEAT

Nebraska Man Helping to Work Out Details of Gigantic Pool.

Columbus, O., Sept. 1 .- Formation of a gigantic wheat pool in the United States, whereby the farmers will irtually control marketing and selling of grain, is one of the more important subjects to be planned here by farmers who are here attending three-day session of the national

ooard of farm organizations.

The board of farm organization now controls 1,500 grain elevators n the country and does a yearly co-operative farm business of \$2,-00,000,000, according to officials. Plans are to take over, or build,

grain elevators at every point where wheat is shipped. It will be possible, t was said, to control 40 per cent of the country's wheat output. "Profits will be stabilized and prices to the consumer greatly reluced," said Charles S. Barrett, Inion City, Ga., president of the organization.

congressman, is chairman of a committee that is working out plans for the wheat pool. The committee is to report tomorrow evening. Friday morning Governor Cox

E. M. Pollard of Nebraska, former

fternoon the farmers will go to Marion and present Senator Harding with the same questionnaire. Two Air Mail Pilots

Burned to Death When All-Metal Plane Falls

nechanician, of Troy, Idaho, were he engine backfiring badly just before the accident. A note book found in the wreck-age contained the names of T. T.

Miller and a collar was marked T R. L. The mail bags bore the tags Jefferson terminal, Chicago, and carried mail for Ohio, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Snipers Busy at Mines

upon the village of Chatteroy, in the coal strike country near here, continued during most of the night, It is for just this twilight according to belated information Mo.; September 8, Vinita and Tulsa, from there this afternoon. Attacks Okl.; September 9, Hutchinson and also were renewed upon Mine No. 2 Wichita, Kan.; September 10, Puebranged to publish, beginning of the Thacker Coal company, Reinforcements of federal soldiers

Eat Canned Beef Is Advice of Food Officials

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Eat more canned beef, advises the Department of Agriculture in a circular to American housewives issued today. 1 lit adds savoriness to the diet munication, 1 12 noon accesses 15 1 p. m. ...

MARKET OF U. S. IN BELFAST WITH

Nationalists, Unionist Shipyard Workers and Troops Clash—Battle Rages 30 Minutes.

sumed here this morning between campaign fund this year.
nationalists, unionist shipyard work- "Is that your judgment ers from the Shankhill district and troops. Heavy firing continued nearly half an hour, and it is feared

the casualty list is heavy. North street was thronged with shipyard workers at 8 o'clock. Sud-denly there was a series of revolver shots apparently coming from Mill- are being paid salaries, the witness field, which is the center of the na- said, and he does not plan to pay tionalist streets abutting on North Nearby military pickets rushed to the scene, took shelter behind walls and poured in a fierce fire, which was returned by snipers. The battle was accompanied by the shrieking of mill and foundry sirens.

Sinn Feiners Routed. Matters finally became too hot for the Sinn Feiners and they were

dislodged with the aid of an armored car. The shipyard workers in their vill be interrogated and asked to zeal to help the soldiers became a ill out a special questionnaire. That nuisance and the commanding officers asked them to withdraw. Tram cars caught between the opposing forces ran a gauntlet of bullets, the drivers cowering over their wheels and the passengers lying on It is definitely known that one "The committee has done noth-man was, killed in the North street ing on that. If we do I will anencounter.

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 1.—Max the docks between shipyard workers Miller, pilot, and Gustave Rierson. and union dock workers, the dockers

ourned to death when a government latter used sticks and stones and a chairman of the committee, at once all-metal airplane crashed into the fierce battle waged until police and accepted the offer. street here early today. The plane soldiers with a machine gun ended was bound from New York to the conflict. One docker was killed Wealthy Java Sugar Men Cleveland, and was flying low, with by the misdirected fire of his own party.

The total number of serious fires

reached 214 this morning.

Announce Itinerary of

tional committee headquarters of the not driving at the time, escapet itinerary of Lt. Col. Theodore Roose- without injury. velt and Raymond Robins, who start a joint speaking tour of the Home Brew Resembling During Night Is Report | start a joint speaking tour of the west in behalf of Senator Harding at Kansas City, Mo., on September 6.

After leaving Kansas City their speaking dates are: September 7. Neosho and Joplin, lo, Colo.; September 11, Colorado Springs; September 13, Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Fire Reported Raging in

Town of Hollandale, Wis. Jaynesville. Wis., Sept. 1 .- The town of Hollandale, Wis., near Blanchardville, is reported to be burning. The fire department from Mineral Point has been sent there. than Mr. Bailey. Watch for It is cheap, succulent and nourish- Mineral Point has been sent there. ing and, unlike many other meats, The village is cut off from com-

IGNORANT ON **COX CHARGES**

Chairman White Tells Senate Investigating Committee He Has No Evidence to Back Up Statements of Candidate.

DECLARES HE STILL HAS FAITH IN GOVERNOR

Is of Opinion That Fund of \$2,000,000 Is Adequate for The Presidential Campaign During Present Year.

By The Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—George White chairman of the democratic national committee, said on the stand today before the senate committee investgating campaign expenditures that he had no evidence to sustain any one of the charges made by Governor Cox, his party's presidential nominee, as to republican campaign funds, and quotas or the alleged desire of contributors "to have back of them in industrial centers the

bayonets of their puppets in office. He told Chairman Kenyon that he believed the charges were true because he had confidence in Governor Cox, but he had not discussed them in detail with the nomince and brought nothing from him to aid the committee in sifting them. Conferred With Cox.

"I talked with Governor Cox last Sunday for a few minutes," said Mr. White. "I asked him: 'Are you sure of your ground?' He said he was and I told him, 'You are the boss and you run it."

Mr. White told the senatorial are Mr. White told the senatorial com-

purposes would provide for an adequote presidential campaign this The democratic leader was careful to impress upon the commit-

mittee investigating campaign ex-penditures that he thought a \$2,000.

000 fund for the national committee

tee that this estimate was a personal opinion. "I have not yet appointed our tampaign fund committee," he explained. "I intend to do it this week, but was delayed by the call to appear at this hearing. Consequently, my estimate is made as a; individual."

Budget Not Ready.

The democratic organization has not yet made up a budget, / Mr. White said, but he added that HEAVI FIKING various bureaus were pressing him to appoint the campaign fund committee so that they might be in-

formed of their allotments. Senator Spencer questioned Mr White about the relation of W. D. Jamieson to the democratic national committee and the truth of newspaper reports that Mr. Jamieson, then democratic financial director, had stated last year that \$10,000,006 Beliast, Sept. 1 .- Fighting was re- would be needed for the democratic

"Is that your judgment?" the sen

Mr. Spencer asked the memocratic chairman to produce a list of all employes of the democratic national committee and their salaries, which he promised to do. No speakers any. He added that he had author

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) May Summon Governor Cox to Prove Charges Against Republicans

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Just before the senate campaign fund investigating committee met for the afternoon session Senator Kenyon asked newspaper men when Governor Cox would reach Chicago on the trip

Advised that the governor was expected Sunday, and asked if he would be subpoenaed to appear Monday, the senator said:

nounce it." Battle at Docks.

There was another bitter fight at nee of the farmer-labor party, apthe docks between shipyard workers peared at the senatorial investigation of campaign funds today and firing on the shipyard employes. The asked to be heard. Senator Kenyon

Killed in Auto Wreck

Spokane, Sept. 1.—Ten Siok Poc and P. J. Jut, said to be wealthy sugar planters of Java, were killed Roosevelt and Ray Robins near here today, in a large touring car. The car left the road on a sharp curve and west Chicago, Sept. 1.-Announcement ment. Roo Porrell, who had beer was made today at republican na- employed as their chauffeur, but was

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 1 .- An unidentified man is dead and another may die from drinking a mysterious brew that county hospital authori-ties said had the odor of shellac, but

defied analysis.

The Weather Forecast. cloudly and unsettled

Shellac Fatal to Two

Hourly Temperatures.