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SENATORIAL OLIGARINY

Cartoons of the Day

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Where peace is more essential than victories.

JUST BEHOLD

OLIGARCHY

Obregon to Two Girl Prisoners Use Jail Telephone In America

New President Declares Intention of Requesting Financial Aid for Reconstruction Purposes.

Affairs Near Normal

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribung-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Sept. 7.—If General Obregon, the newly elected Mexican prsident, succeeds in maintaining order in the revolution-torn republic and makes good his expressed desire of American co-operation, the next administration of the American gov-ernment, whether republican or democratic, will be called upon to display a high order of statesmanship in promoting the rehabilitation of

General Obregon has been quoted as stating that when he is inaugarated president on December 1 next. e will seek to obtain loans from merican financiers for reconstrucon purposes and other American assistance to revive and increase production of Mexico's natural wealth.

Mexican spokesmen here declare that all elements in Mexico are satis-hed with the acts of President de la luerta, and his administration is verywhere receiving popular sup-port, so that General Obregon will tind public affairs more nearly normal when he is inducted into office than they, have been in the past eight or ten years. Mines Again Running.

Mines that were compelled to

close down in Mexico during the revolution are now opening and in a few months, it is predicted, all will again be in operation. Other industries also are being rehabilitated, and there is said to be only one rebel operating in Mexico—Zamora, in the state of Jalisco, whose capitulation or capture in the near future is regarded as certain, as he has only a handful of followers, while the government has dispatched between 2,000 and 3,000 soldiers against him.

Mexicans here are hopeful that the State department will extend recog-nition to the De La Huerta government, asserting that there has been no lapse of the constitutional regime, and that no change of government has taken place, the circumstances, on the contrary, paralleling those when President McKinley was assassinated. In America, they assert, the vice president became president. in Mexico the constitution provided that the congress should meet and elect a new president, the course that was actually followed.

Damage Claims Large. Among the outstanding questions tween Mexico and the United United States/is that of claims for damages suffered by American nationals durng the years of revolutionary disturbances in Mexico. These are reported to run into the hundreds of 6. In case two or more persons millions of dollars. It is believed that the settlement of these claims will run through a period of years, and that the initial steps toward a liquidation of them will be an agreement upon principles between the two governments. After such an

agreement shall have been reached. it is suggested, a joint commission for investigating the claims will be created, which commission will report its findings to both govern-ments. The State department is said to have on file, many hundreds of claims, and the total amount of damages asked for is estimated to be between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,-

There is reason to believe that if the Obregon government undertakes

Prisoners Detected in Attempt to Break Jail

Hastings, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special Telegram).—Following discovery of an attempt to escape, three federal prisoners, Charles Colton and Carl Canton, charged with auto stealing, and shipping stolen cars, and John Pyers, field under the white stave t, have been transferred from the Adam's county jail to the Hall county jail at Grand Island. They were found tearing away the plastering to effect an entrance into an office room above from which escape at night could have been effected.

Paper Clothing Made in

Austria on Exhibition Washington, Sept. 7 .- Paper clothing and other articles made from paper in Austrian factories were laced on exhibition by the Department of Commerce, Later the exhibit will be offered to clothing and other interested manufacturers for exam-

The exhibit includes workmen's suits, a table cover, collars and cuits, a laundry bag and a wall decoration.

Montreal Fifth Largest

City in North America Montreal, Sept. 7 .- Statistics for the new issue of the city directory give Montreal a population of 801,-216, showing it the fifth largest city on the North American continent." Washington census bureau shows Detroit to be the fourth largest United States city, with 993,739 and Cleveland the next in size, with

Texas Governor Refuses

To Discuss Extra Session Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 7 .- Govrnor W. P. Hobby declined to discuss rumors that a special session of the Texas legislature would be called to deal with the Galveston martial law situation. He said the situation at Galveston appeared satisfetory and that if he decides to call the legislature, "it will be ofticially announced,"

Use Jail Telephone To Make Good Escape

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—Doris Mc-Caulley and Virginia Brooks, young women prisoners serving misdemeanor sentences in the city jail here, climbed from the women's ward to the jail roof through a skylight, crossed the roof to a window opening into a police bareau at headquarters, climbed into the room summoned friends and the room, summoned friends and an automobile by using the police

telephone and quietly drove away.

The police officer who handled their outgoing call on the department board said he thought the feminine voice belonged to a po-

Mrs. J. M. Johnson Wins Bee Prize For Best Jingle

Today's Winner Picks James E. Davidson to Be King of Ak-Sar-Ben Fes-

· tival.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson, 123 North Thirty-third street, won Tuesday's prize in The Bee's Ak-Sar-Ben lingle contest.

The prize-a pair of tickets to the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival shows—goes cach day to the author of the best association and the Aero club of jingle submitted. In addition, America are also keenly interested Mrs. Johnson and other jinglers quality for the grand prizes awarded the persons who guess the name of the king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben.
Mrs. Johnson's jingle names as
her guess for king, James E. Davidson, president of the Nebbaska watching closely the advance being made in the United States in the

Power company. Here it is: The queen of hearts
Baked some tarts
In an electric till they were done.
The king of hearts
Who ate those tarts
Was James E. Davidson.

There are lots of possibilities for ing and even more for queen. Put guess early. The rules

1. No governor of Ak-Sar-Ben or any member of his family is eligible to compete, nor any em-ploye of The Bee or his relative. Anyone else may contribute one or more jungles.

or more jingles.

2. The guess must be embodied in a jingle, either a "King's Jingle" or a "Queen's Jingle." It must be written plainly and enclosed in an envelope addressed to the Ak-Sar-Ben Jingle Editor of The Bee.

3. Each jingle must be on a separate sheet of paper, the "King's Jingle" on one and the "Queen's Jingle" on another.

4. The author of the best jingle each day will receive two tickets to Con T. Kennedy's Ak-Sar-Ben carnival shows:

5. The person who guesses correctly the name of the king will receive any \$10 article in any Omaha store; the person who guesses correctly the name of the queen will receive a second order for \$10 worth of merchandise in Omaha store.

make the same winning guesses, the author of the best jingle will receive the first prize and the author of the second best jingle a separate \$5 prize. 7. The contest will close Sep-

tember 22.

port of Japanese-American friendship. The features included a display of fireworks on Ueno park lake and a display of juggling and leger-demain in which Japanese and American flags figured artistically, as well as geisha dances on an open as well as geisha dances on an open

bearing the signature of an alder-

Air Mail Pilot Believed

Aviator Clarence Lange, who left the Omaha air mail field Monday to fly to Cheyenne, Wyo., with an air mail plane and was feared to have been the victim of an accident when he had failed to arrive at Cheyenne at a late hour Monday night, alighted at the Cheyenne field at 9 a. m. yesterday. He had been overtaken by darkness and landed for the night, to resume his flight vesterday. Lange is now on his way back to

Sonny Says—

"Yes, mother, I'll go to bed right away if you'll read me a story first.'

School days are here.

Little folk must go to bed early.

And that is just the time when "Sleepy-time" tales come in the handiest.

A new series, "The Tales of Rusty Wren," began in The Bee this week. By Arthur Scott Bailey - none

Every day-morning and

Bee Offers House Shortage and Mothers-In-Law Can

Sum Will Go to Three Pilots Making Best Mileage at 80-Mile Clip or Better.

Increase Effort

In connection with the inaugura-tion of transcontinental aerial mail service today between New York City and San Francisco is the announcement of The Bee's Transcontinental Aerial Mail prize of \$1,000, in which the New York Evening Post, Chicago Tribune, the Salt Lake City Tribune and a Sah Fran-

cisco paper are co-operating.

There will be three prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 each, which will be awarded to the pilots making best total mileage at not less than 80 miles per hour on their respective divisions between New York and San Francisco, for the first six months of this coast-to-coast serv-

This contest has aroused the in sistant postmaster general, who is in charge of the aerial mail divi-sion. The Manufacturers' Aircraft America are also keenly interested in this forthcoming competitive aerial event. It will arouse an interest which will be more than nation-wide, because other nations are

transportation of mail through the stimulate public interest in airplane mail service and believes that these prize offers will promote some notable achievements by the pilots who will begin today to span the con-

ing in this contest are arranging to ers probably would be fatal.

"We will attempt to establish the give international publicity and this means that Omaha, being on the route, will have its share of the

publicity.

The United States airplane mail in summoning a coroner's jury for service has been in operation since May 15, 1918. At the start, a single route between New York and Washngton was established with Curtiss military planes. The expected difficulties of winter service were soon doned and the mail sent by train. Of a total of 138,310 possible milea total of 138,310 possible mile-128,255 miles were flown, a per-effort to halt the speeding cars.

American Planes a Success. The experiments of the first year formance. There was a surplus of \$19,103 to the credit of the air mail

(Continued on Page Two, Column Onc.) Severe Earthquake Is Felt In Italy and France

Congressmen Receive
Warm Welcome at Tokio
Tokio, Sept. 7.—The official welcome of the city of Tokio to the visiting American congressional party took place today, embodying

party took place today, embodying an enthusiastic demonstration in suplemandia, all in Tuscany.

Nice, France, Sept. 7 .- A heavy The hosts included Mayor Tajiri earthquake shock was felt along the of Tokio and the aldermen of the Italian coast at 6:30 o'clock this hundred prominent Tokio residents, the Rivera, but was felt in every Each guest was given a set of post- town on this part of the coast. Recards of famous scenes in Tokio, ports from Rome, received here last right, stated a shock was felt in several archduchesses becoming Milan and Genoa yesterday after- governesses and others becoming

Lost Is on Way Home Oil Station Robbed Twice in 3 Weeks

sented the Monday's business of the crnors of their respective states. company's oil stations in Lincoln. lone bandit three weeks ago

held up the employes in charge of the station and made away with The moncy this time was taken from the big safe after the station had been closed and everyone had

left. No explosives were used and the police said the robbers either

knew the combination or opened the safe by touch. Big Improvement Shown

In Freight Car Situation Washington, Sept. 7 .- Decided improvement in the car situation was ndicated by figures made public by the car service commission, show-ing that 964,256 freight cars were loaded during the week ending August 21. This was the heaviest car movement for the year, according to the commission.

Apologize for Baners. Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 7.-City

Mothers-In-Law Cause Wrecked Romances

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Julia McGuire, arbitrator in the court of domestic relations and for 15 years a student of Chicago's so-cial conditions, is authority for the statement that mothers-in-laws and high rents are responsible for more wrecked romances than ever before in the history of the city. The shortage of flats, she declares, has driven scores of newlyweds to live with either the man's or the bride's mother.
"Discord breaks the harmony

of their new happiness almost im-mediately," said Mrs. McGuire, "These couples are coming to court daily in increasing numbers. These newlyweds own nothing, neither has anything to tie to, and little differences are soon magnified into consequentials in such an environment. Themothers-in-daw refuse to allow them to adjust their differences once they come to court. They place every obstacle in their way."

Special Crew Is Blamed for Denver Wreck

terest of Otto Praeger, second as- Twelfth Victim of Interurban Crash Dies in Hospital-Coroner Will Try to Fix Responsibility.

Denver. Colo, Sept. 7. Motorman Lawrence Cripps and Conductor H. W. Schulze, the crew operating the special northbound train, are to blame for the head-on colli-Prizes to Stimulate Effort.

The Bee is pleased to be able to ards, general agent of the Denver and Interurban railroad, in an offi cial statement today. William Simmons, 40, of Boulder

Colo., injured in the head-on col will begin today to span the continent in the air mail service.

The Postoffice department and the national organizations participations are continuously today, making the total dead 12.

Doctors said the injuries of five othcause of the wreck and name those who, in our estimation, are respon-sible," declared Coroner E. J. Jones

after a special train carrying excursionists to Eldorado Springs left Globeville, a Denver suburb. overcome. During the first year of the service only 55 trips out of a possible total of 1,263 were abanfrom Globeville and into the special train while motormen of both trains

"If I had only gotten a time card in the morning before I statted out the whole thing never would have the whole thing never would have the whole thing never would have of the 960 Russian children who are taken by the American Red because he had been there so long and knew all the regular trains."

Blame Trainmaster. "The conductor of the special train was a freight conductor on the Colorado & Southern, assigned to extra duty on the interurban," a statement by C. W. Richards, general agent of the Denver & Interurban railroad said: "In running past Globeville the special exceeded its

James Murphy, brakeman on the special train, declared the clearance (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Members of Hapsburg

Geneva, Sept. 7.—Eighty members Armed guards of the reservation and Red Cross nurses, put out in Zita of Austria said to a visitor in Prangins, where she and Former city, and was attended by several morning. It was only slight along suffered great loss through the rate

> seek employment, in order to live, boats for Manhattan, maids. The archdukes are entering business as clerks.

Confirm Assignment of 12 National Guard Officers

Washington, Sept. 7.—Orders were issued by the War department confirming the assignment of 12 na-Lincoln, Sept. 7.—(Special).—For the second time within three weeks, robbers made a haul at the main filling stations of the Standard Oil ficers to duty with the general staff company. Eleventh and J streets, as provided under the army reorgan-securing between \$2,000 and \$2,500, ization bill. The officers were select-Monday night. The amount repre- ed from lists submitted by the gov-

The New Constitution

(The Bee continues today its explana-tions of the various amendments to the state constitution, proposed by the state constitutional convention and submitted on a vote of the people at a special elec-tion to be held September 21. This elec-tion is in many respects the most im-portant held in Nebraska in a generation. An intelligent ballot can be cast only after a clear understanding of the various proposals submitted. There are 41 pro-posals and each is submitted for separate vote.

PROPOSITION NO. 29.

Amends Section 2 of Article X-Provides that no county shall be di-vided or enlarged without the approval of a majority of those voting on the question in each state affected. Provides that legislature may adjust boundaries which divide sections or do not meet properly.

PROPOSITION NO. 30. Amends Section 1 of Article XI-Provides that every public utility, corporation or common carrier organization doing business in Ne- shot himself.

Children Strike At Staten Island . Mexican Captor

WORSE AND

Red Cross, Escape From som by Zamora, Eludes Ban-Reservation. dit Says Official Report.

and Wright-Hispano motors won worldwide reputations by their pertormance. There was a surplus of the special train. "But they did not have any when I asked for them and I trusted everything to my motorman. Lawrence from the special train. "But they did not have any when I asked for them and I trusted everything to my motorman. Lawrence from the special train. "But they did not have any when I asked to their homes in and near Petrograd, went on strike to my motorman. Lawrence from the special train. "But they did not have any when I asked to their homes in and near Petrograd, went on strike they did not have any when I asked they did not have any when I asked they did not have any when I asked to their homes in and near Petrograd, went on strike they did not have any when I asked to their homes in and near Petrograd, went on strike they did not have any when I asked they did not have any when I asked to their homes in and near Petrograd, went on strike they did not have any when I asked to their homes in and near Petrograd, went on strike they did not have any when I asked to their homes in and near Petrograd, went on strike they did not have any when I asked to the they did not have an the reservation, escaped to the four corners of the Island. They were all captured in the end, some of them four miles from the reserva-

> the last three or four days, and reports had it that agents of the bol-sheviki had reached their ears with pleas not to return peaceably to France, from which country they were expected to be sent to their homes in western Russia.

No concerted rebellion had been experienced until this morning, when, at a signal from one of the older children, 100 of them declared they were going to strike. They Family in Great Need scaled the fences around the reserva-

financial distress, Former Empress pursuit and most of them were caught before they got very far. But at least 25 of their got away. Emperor Karl are living. Their incomes have stopped and they have suffered great loss through the rate suffered great loss through the rate Saint George and Stapleton, where Saint George and Stapleton, where

patrol wagons, the children became almost unmanageable. They spat in the faces of the policemen and 36, of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. J. C. On the return to the fort in the governesses and others becoming patrol wagons, the children became rebellion.

> from San Francisco, where they had arrived on a Japanese Find Two More Bodies of steamship.

Wide Variation in Bids

sale of six 3,000-ton steel steamers to 16. Twelve bodies have been reof the government merchant fleet, covered. It had been thought until showed a wide variation among bidders. John F. Burke of Brighton, Mass., offered \$5,150 for the Beth-lehem and \$4,200 for the Northern No Signs of Weakening King, while the Intercoast Steamship company of Boston offered \$30 .-000 forthe Bethlehem and \$10,000

Man Commits Suicide When

San Mateo, Cal., Sept. 7 .- Math- cepted it. ilda Lee, 11 years old, was shot and killed while on her way to school Farmer Kills Wife and near here today. When Thomas Nelson, sought in connection with the shooting, was surrounded, he

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American Escapes Seek Murderer

Russian Kiddies Cared For by Kidnaped Man, Held for Ran- Black Hills Officers Maintain it had been volunteered ..

Mexico City, Sept. 7.-W.' A. Gardiner, a citizen of the United States, who was captured by Pedro Zamora, the Jalisco bandit, on August 20 at Cuale, has escaped, according to official advices. General Enrique Estrada, commanding government troops pursu-

ing Zamora, reported last evening to the War department that he had been advised by Major Hadia del Puerto, commander at Autlan, that an American had arrived at Autlan The children had been nuruly for and asked for an escort to bring Gardiner from a ranch some distance from town.

An escort was sent out for Gardi-ner. General Estrada added that British Consul Holme at Guadalaiara, had received a similar report. Nothing is known as to the whereabouts of Bertie C. Johnson, a Britsh subject, who was a fellow captive of Gardiner. General Estrada reported that the

Zamora band had been reduced from about 500 to 20, and there were bright prospects for the annihilation of the outlaws soon. General Estrada concluded his re port with an announcement that Colonel Rojas, with 35 members of Zamora's band, have surrendered at

Auto-Trolley Crash

nurses and declared they never McCabe, 28, of Fairiax, were killed would go to France. They would 10 miles north of Iowa City when not explain their actions, and were the car in which they were riding silent on the rumor that agents of with five others was struck by a the reds were responsible for their Cedar Rapids and Iowa City interebellion.

The Russian children arrived in noon. Mrs. F. H. Cahill of Fairfax this city a week ago last Friday, was seriously burt and two others after a trip through the Panama were injured.

Fire Victims in Oregon Klamath Falls, Ore., Sept. 7 .- The For 3,000-Ton Steel Vessels bodies of two persons were found today in the ruins of the Heider Washington, Sept. 7.—Three of-fers received by the shipping board buildings destroyed in yesterday's connection with the advertised fire bringing the list of known dead today that the fatalities were confined to the Houston hotel.

In Anthracite Walkout

for the Northern Queen. No bids was no general movement of anwere received for the Seneca, North-ern Light and Northern Wave. Reports from the entire hard coal regions indicate that at least 100,000 men are still idle. The miners were Taken for Shooting Girl dissatisfied with the recent wage award, although union officials ac-

Self Following Quarrel Marshall, Mo., Sept. 7 .- A. B. Smith, a well-known farmer, 11 miles

Who Broke Jail

Watch for Man Suspected Of Oil Field Shooting.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 7 .- Officers throughout the Black Hills are maintaining a watch for Walter of inquiry, and he said the "paid simm who escaped from the Newcastle, Wyo., jail, where he was held committee" ought to be able to fur-Simm, who escaped from the Newfor the murder last June of Fred Walker in the Osage oil fields. He made his escape by sawing two iron bars which extended across the win dow of his cell.

It is generally believed that Simm had assistance from the outside, It was learned that a heavy car was heard to leave Newcastle about the time Simm is thought to have es caped. It is said he has a wife and child in Denver.

died by inches, lingering five weeks who are trying to solve the mystery in the state hospital at Sheridan, which caused an explosion in a having been shot by Simm with a toilet on the Henry Meiners' farm rifle, the bullet having passed southwest of here Saturday night, through the lower part of the ab- killing August H. Moran, today three children practically destitute, to the cause of the man's death, In some quarters it is believed | Sheriff Hart, although unable to

President Enters Car

Washington, Sept. 7 .- President Wilson, without assistance and lean-ing lightly on his cane walked briskly through the front entrance of the White House and stepped into his automobile, while a crowd in Pennsylvania avenue looked on with unusual interest. It was the first time since his illness that the president had started on a motor trip by that route, all trips hereto-fore having started from the rear grounds.

After entering the car with Mrs. Wilson, the president, wearing a cap, waited several minutes until and made a rush for the gate on the avenue as the car approached. The president lifted his hat and smiled. The

Alice Paul of Suffs

Unable to Vote November 2 | gan. Washington, Sept. 7.-Although every other woman in America will probably vote in November, Alice relation to money and promises Paul, Shairman of the National Woman's party, who has done noth- that I cannot follow. I am not a ng for seven years but battle for the Wilkesbarre. Pa., Sept. 7 .- There ballot will not be able to vote, it

was stated today.

Through her long residence in Wash otton, where she has directed the national campaign, Miss Paul has lost her residence in New Jersey. Nobody can vote in the District of Columbia.

The Weather

FORECAST. Probably showers Wednesday. Hourly temperaturess

Society of Sanitary which opened here.

Tokio, Sept. 7 .- Two hundred mer.

Hot Time At Probe of Campaign

Representative of Cox Presents "Leads" for Senate Committee-Wrathful at Questions.

Senator Reed Protests

By The Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 7.—Edmond H. Moore, as personal representative of Governor Cox, day presented to he senate committee, investigating campaign expenditures, part of the documents and information upon which the democratic presidetial candidate based his charges of a republican plan to raise a campaign fund of \$15,000,000. The testimony was not finished, but its presenta-

tion caused a stormy session. Senatorial traditions as to courtesy were strained to the breaking point on several occasions as republican and democratic members were wrangling over the value of the evi-dence, and at one stage just before adjournment, Mr. Moore started to leave the stand, exclaiming that Senator Spencer, republican of Missouri, had intimated forgery by question-ing the authenticity of a circular let-ter which he had offered as furnish-ing a "lead" to further informa-

"No man, even thoughe he be a United States senator, can make uch a charge as that against me, aid Mr. Moore.

Reed Takes Hand

Senator Spencer's disclaimer of such a charge brought his demo-cratic colleague, Senator Reed, to his feet with a protest against "bully-ragging." He said the entire incilent was "disgraceful" and anounced that he proposed to see that he witness was treated like a gen-

The exchange was the climax to everal similar occurrences, and not ven Chairman Kenyon's plaint that he "could not keep peace in Missouri," served to settle the atmos-

"I don't want peace. I am pre-paring for war," pronounced Sena-

Considerable of Mr. Moore's late testimony consisted of information gleaned from telegrams received from democratic state chairmen in western states. He told Senator Ken-yon he had sent for some of this information and that other parts of

"Don't you expect to give us other leads besides telegrams from democratic state chairmen?" asked Sen-

Mr. Moore said the messages were intended merely to suggest avenues

Intended as Leads.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) Knox County Sheriff Works on New Theory

"The object is to get those men

In Explosion Case child in Denver.

Walker, his victim, was a traveling salesman for Swift & Co. He Knox county and Verdel officers, domen. Walker left a widow and began working on a new theory as

have made his way to make public any statement, is said some isolated point in the Black Hills in order to hide until the search for him becomes less persist-dogs which were brought to the scene yesterday morning were unable to pick up any trail from the scene of the alleged crime, but were able to follow the scent of the vic-From Front Entrance of a Minnesota hospital for the intim's son, who is a former inmare

sanc, not far from Verdel. The dogs late yesterday evening lost the trail about six, miles from Verdel in the hills.

Sheriff Hart is continuing the earch for the son and declares that every effort will be made to locate him, and that in the meantime he will follow up his new theory in Verdel.

Withdraws From Race In Michigan Election

Flint, Mich., Sept. 8 .- Asserting cap, waited several minutes until that he was not accustomed to "po-an attendant could bring his straw litical ways, means and methods," and had neither the time nor money to make a campaign, Lieut, Col. Guy M. Wilson of Flint formally notified the secretary of state of his withdrawal as democratic nomined for lieutenant governor of Michi-

In his letter Colonel Wilson wrote: "The method practiced in Michigan in the last few years in made for political patrenage is such wealthy man and, therefore, it seems the desire for political aspirations is closed in Michigan to a man of moderate means."

Urge Standardization of Bath Tubs to Rush Work

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7.—Standardization of bath tubs as a means of speeding up building was ged at the convention of the Arrican Society of Sanitary Engineers, Tidal Wave Kills 200

were drowned in a tidal wave which swept over buildings and barracks on the Island of Saghalian, accord-71 ing to reports received here.