Succumbs In France

Wife of Jack Pickford Dies Following Hercic Efforts of Poison Specialists to Save Her.

Took Dose by Mistake

Paris, Sept. 10.—Olive Thomas, formerly widely known on the American musical comedy stage and for several years past a motion pic-ture star, died at 11 o'clock this morning in the American hospital at Neuilly. She was taken to that institution last Sunday suffering from a slow poison, having swallowed a poisonous solution early that day by mistake, according to Dr. Joseph Choate, the American physician in charge of the case.

Recently Miss Thomas, who came to Europe with her husband, Jack Pickford, had suffered from nervous depression, it was said. First aid was promptly given her by Mr. Pickford when he returned Sunday to the hotel where they were stopping and found his wife in a serious con-dition, and every possible effort was made at the hospital to counteract the effects of the poison, but with-

Dies of Poisoning.

breakdown for which the "medica-ments," the exact nature of which is undisclosed, were prescribed.

Called Most Beautiful. America, put up a desperate battle

Dorothy Gish and Norma Talmadge. he sensational rumors that sprung up about the incident were denied

from all sources. Doctor Tells of Illness. ician for Miss Thomas, today gave the following account or the in-

"At 4 o'clock Sunday morning all probability follow.

Olive Thomas, by mistake, took a "(1.) Fresh attempt

World Champ Booze Prescription Blank

Chicago, Sept. 10.—If Dr. M. H. Fash, 2300 West Madison street, spelled his name Flash he would running true to form, for he is the world's champion "booze" prescription writer, according to his and those associated with him it to tion authorities today.

should not be revoked, he smilingly admitted that he had, in four days, British government is possible—the written 700 prescriptions calling for sufferings of the lord mayor, toliquor and in addition had "exam- gether with the whole campaign con-

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Expects Settlement prescriptions and it was necessary to have my lunch brought in to me

too busy to go out, you see."
The doctor received \$2 for each prescription, each one of which took im three and one-half minutes to

Decision as to revoking his permit permanently was taken under

League Candidate Ahead

Milwaukee, Sept. 9.—Attorney in Washington of the revolutionary movement that overthrew President governor of Wisconsin on the re- Carranza, said: P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, his near-

iled counties. Sen. Irvine L. Lenroot continues lead over James Thompson of La Crosse by more than 23,000 votes. Thompson was supported by

George Comings for lieutenant governor and Elmer Hall for secretary of state, also LaFollette ad-

herents, have been nominated. Prudential Trust Bank

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.-The Prudential Trust company of this city, with a capital of \$200,000, was Joseph C. Allen today.

The troubles of the bank are not

connected in any way with those of poses in preference to manufacturother banking institutions recently closed by him, the commissioner said. He added that the bank had been subject to steady withdrawal of deposits for some time.

poses in preference to manufacturing, where there is not sufficient was ing, where there is not sufficient was territoring. Washington, Sept. 10.—President Wilson, in a telegram today to representatives of the anthracite mine workers in Pennsylvania, refused to PROPOSITION NO. 36.

Film Star Visit Abroad Ends Fatally For Mrs. Jack Pickford Files Suit



tude Will Remain-Suffering Pain.

Olive Thomas, who was once London, Sept. 10.—Terence Macheralded by the late Raphael Kirch-Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed ner as the most beautiful girl in a bad night in Brixton prison, where America, put up a desperate battle for her life at the Neuilly hospital, following the swallowing of an alcoholic solution of bichloride of mercury Sunday morning.

She did not speak after she was stricken. Several of the ablest physicians on the continent were called to her bedside. Screen stars who

Acts Bordered on Treason "The lord mayor of Cork was convicted by a courtmartial and he admitted specific charges-acts tantamount to treason. He was sen-Doctor Joseph Choate of Los imprisonment without hard labor. Angeles, Cal., who was chief phy- He has refused food and is appartenced not to death but to two years imprisonment without hard labor. ently determined to commit suicide by self-starvation. If he were released, two consequences would in

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) made, as happened on previous oc-

"(2.) It would open to any person Writer Uncovered imprisoned on any similar offense the use of the case of the lord mayor to repeat the acts which led to the send out form 101."

incarceration.

compromise between them and the (Continued on Page Two. Column Two.)

Of Oil Controversy

Washington, Sept. 10 .- An ultimate settlement of the petroleum controversy between the Mexican and United States government, satisfactory to both countries, is expected by Dr. A. Torre Diaz, recently appointed Mexican minister to Brussels, now in Washington on his way to his new post. Dr. Torre In Gubernatorial Race Diaz, who was confidential agent

"I am convinced that a satisfacpublican ticket and having endorse-ment of Sen. R. M. LaFollette and tory agreement based upon a reathe nonpartisan league, leads Roy sonable and sound interpretation of the law will ultimately be reached. est competitor, in the race for nomi- President de la Huerta has no deby several thousand votes, sire to inflict imposition of any sort according to returns from Tuesday's on foreign interests and only wishes primary in all but three sparsely set- to safeguard the rights of Mexico Settlement Is Expected and prevent speculative exploita-

The New Constitution

of state, also LaFollette adents, have been nominated.

Of Boston Closed Friday of the Company o

PROPOSITION NO. 35. This new section undertakes to guarantee the use of water from Ne- Wilson Refuses to Reopen braska streams for agricultural pur-

Mrs. Jack Pickford. Campaign Probe

Upham Wanted \$10,000 Limit on Funds.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The senate committee at the noon recess announced that the investigation of the nounced that the investigation of the charges by Governor Cox would be completed tomorrow and that the Sophie." committee would then recess to meet in some eastern city on September 22.

*Chicago, Sept. 10.—Fred W. Up-ham today told the senate commit-

He said "form 101." the so-called

"Blair plan," was brought about by his advocacy of a larger contribuhe had told Harry M. Blair, his assistant, that he believed the \$10,000 figure would be adopted after the

national convention had ended. Was Overruled.

"I hoped the lid would be raised and I did recommend \$10,000 as a insisted that she was the one that the opinion that 30 days in jail is the opinion that 30 days in jail i casions when hunger strikers were in New York attended by Will Hays. released to continue with added ac. Charles Hollis, Alvin T. Hert of

Thompson of New York. "They voted me down by a big the use of the case of the lord mayor as a precedent with good hope of room and told Mr. Blair to telesecuring release and the opportunity graph his men in Chicago not to \$5 for railroad fare on one occasion been serving sentences at one time "Two days later," continued Mr. had not asked for it, he testified.

Campaign Unnecessary.

"Unless the aim of the lord mayor and those associated with him it to statement to The Associated Press own admissions before the prohibi- secure secession of Ireland, as, a that he had instructed the republican When arraigned to show why his state from the commonwealth of contributions of more than \$1.000 permit to write liquor prescriptions British nations-in which case no each, promising that if any change was made in the plan the public would be notified before it was put into effect."

Didn't Write "Form 101." Mr. Upham said he did not write form 101 and that it contained some

expressions and ideas which he would not have approved. "But form 101 was and is dead,"

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Enormous Sums Wagered In Gambling at Deauville Paris, Sept. 10 .- The astonishing figures revealing the extent of the gambling orgies at Deauville are the race track and the Casino. The total receipts of the pari mutuel machines through which the race track betting was done, are \$6,000,000, showing that more than

\$65,000,000 was wagered during the few days of the racing. The profits of the Casino for the season were \$5,000,000, indicating that a total of \$100,000,000 crossed the baccarat tables, the rakeoff of the house being 5 per cent.

Now in Metal-Tieup

Rome, Sept. 10 .- Belief exists in political circles that an agreement which will end the conflict between Italian metal workers and their empleyers, which resulted in the occupation of more than 400 plants by the men during the last week, is imminent. It is pointed out that Premier Giolitti must leave Saturday for Aix les Bains, where he will meet Premier Millerand of France, and that he could not go if the situation in Italy was not cleared

Miners' Wage Scale Award grant their request to reconvene the joint scale committee of operators "Their loans are not in good condition, and include many bad and for power purposes, but provides that and miners for the purpose of containing they may be leased,

Mrs. Olson For\$25,000

Mrs. Sophie Lueken Charged With Alienation as Jury Starts to Consider Fate of Confessed Lover.

Letters Read at Trial

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—As the district court jury retired to consider the fate of John Olsen, charged with attempting to murder Harm B. Lueken May 12, Mrs. Florence Olsen, wife of the defendant, filed a suit for \$25,000 damages against Mrs. Sophie Lueken, alleging alienation of her husband's

In her petition Mrs. Olsen declares that she was married to Olsen four years ago. That in 1919 and 1920 Mrs. Lucken wrote letters to him, arranged meetings with him; and had illicit relations with him, in an effort to alienate him from his wife.

Mrs. Olsen blames her husband's arrest and confinement in jail to Mrs. Lueken's conduct. She declares she had no knowledge of the love affair between her husband and Mrs. Lueken until after Olsen's arrest, when she discovered the letters Mrs. Lueken wrote him

Jury Now Deliberating. Dies of Poisoning.

The fatal illness of Olive Thomas resulted from an overdose of "medicaments" prescribed for her for a breakdown occurring after a "too strenuous seeing of Paris," according to friends.

Several night ago Benjamin Thaw of New York and Pittsburgh, gave a big party and all-night dance for Miss Thomas. He refused to say anything following the party, but it is understood that the strain of repeated gaieties brought about the breakdown for which the "medicaments" prescribed for her for a too by attorneys of Albion, Neb. She is said to be living at Hastings. Subpoenaed as a witness in Olsen's cae, the wife did not appear. The jury began its deliberation on the fate of John Olsen, at 5:45 o'clock.

To September 22

Sentae Investigation to Close at Chicago Today—Fred Lipham Wanted \$10,000

In the fatal illness of Olive Thomas the first was filed for Mrs. Olsen by attorneys of Albion, Neb. She is said to be living at Hastings. Subpoenaed as a witness in Olsen's cae, the wife did not appear. The jury began its deliberation on the fate of John Olsen, at 5:45 o'clock.

Producing part of the letters during the trial this morning. The rest are in the mail between Omaha and Fremont, he said. With no objection from the state, reading of Mrs. Lueken's letters to Olson, began.

The first message, dated April 3, 1919, was headed "Dear John," and ended "with lots of love and kisses from your Elizabeth."

Extracts from other letters follow: "So, my dear, till we meet I

"Kiss to John." "No use of living if I can't enjoy

myself once in a while. "A kiss to my dear John."

"I don't like to say anything about money, but I have none," is an ex-

cerpt from another. Trial Nears End.

The trial should end today. Olsou terday afternoon. He corroborated much of Mrs. Lueken's evidence, but

cil Bluffs and Grand Island, he as- of their offense. "With 19 fatalities Wednesday, 61,427; Thursday, 68; tivity the long series of murders of Chio and Col. William Boyce her at her home in Fremont on sevserted, and also invited him to visit on account of automobbe accidents 413; Friday, 29,372. eral occasions

when he visited her, although he in the county jail. -

A letter written by Mrs. Lucken to Olson after amalleged visit, which he denies, had a reference to the poscontributions of more than \$1,000 sible death of the aged husband. It read

guess you had to run to get there up sooner, but I laid so long wait-Well, I was glad you came anyhow. Harem is up today again, and is getting some better. I don't know what to do. L'can't be with you and I can't be without you, either. available today from the report of you said, and I can't live either disappeared overnight. nor do something to him if his time

WHO

wears the most expensive shoes in Omaha?

They cost \$35 a pair-and the wearer isn't a millionaire,

Circus Days

Some "inside stuff" about what happened when the circus was in Omaha, things which weren't out in the ring under the "big top."

Movies

Two beautiful moving picture pages in the rotogravure section-a work of real art for movie fans.

All of these, in addition to the regular features, in the next

SUNDAY BEE

Some Undertaking



Three Speeders Are "Doing Time"

Several Days in County Jail Bring Repentance to Traffic Violators.

Automobile speeders who are in actual custody of the sheriff at the county jail are: Ernie Ryan taxicab stricken. Several of the ablest physicians on the continent were called have appeared before millions waited anxiously to hear from their friend but they were not admitted to see. They included Owen Moore, They included Owen M t with you."

Another letter written in July said: Schu was sentenced to 15 days, wich ord for the corresponding day. "Did you take Harm's suspenders was increased to 25 days by Judge

Sears in district court.

District Judge Troup expressed trains do. since January 1, it is high time to put some of these speeders in jail," ral occasions.

put some of these speeders in jail," pleased over the record smashing

He said the last time he had been said the judge. This is the first time 1920 exposition. The increased ad-

Is Missing, Went Over

t read:

March, 17, 1920.

"Dear John: How did you get daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoughhome? I heard the train coming in. ton A. Fletcher of Indianapolis, was sought by the police today. The in time. The next time I will get girl, who had been in the care of a governess at the family home at ing for a smack but did not get none. Grapevine cove, in the absence of her parents, disappeared yesterday.

and I can't be without you, either, change her clothing, apparently put-so dear, I don't know what. So if ting on a pair of overalls. Others you think of going away, maybe it on the water front reported that is best for you. Then get me out of your mind and forget me. I know a pair of oars going over the rocks of your mind and forget me. I know a pair of oars going over the rocks. Overland Limited had been engaged. The defence you get tired to wait for me like near a point from which a rowboat for the party. A questionnaire involved and I can't live either disappeared overnight.

came. He will go maybe sooner or Kentucky School Teacher Found Murdered in Woods

Harlan, Ky., Sept. 10.—Miss Em-ma Parsons, 25 years old, of Lancaster, Ky., a teacher of domestic science in the Pine Mountain settlement school, near here, was murdered Tuesday on a lonely mountain trail near Dillon, Ky.

Apparently she first had been

negroes by searchers who had been looking for her since Tuesday, when Find Officer Blameless she left a train at Dillon.

Negro Dockmen Replace Striking Longshoremen

shoremen who deserted White Star Island when the court failed to orliner piers two weeks agd in pro-test against the treatment of Arch-official reports were that he had bishop Mannix and Terence Mac-Swiney by British authorities. The incoming White Star liner Adriatic had a suspicious case of illness in the steerage which prevented her 2,168 passengers from landing.

Search for Steamer Mobile, Ala., ept. 10.—The revenue cutter Tallapoosa left here to

Records Broken By Attendance

Prosperity Exposition at Lincoln Viewed by 8,206 More People Than Last Year -Hold Stock Parade.

The 1920 attendance records exceeds the mark set by last year's Roy Smith, another speeder, was fair by 8,206. During the six days sentenced to 30 days by the police of the fair this year 31,458 autojudge and that sentence was af- mobiles passed through the Sevenfirmed yesterday in district court. teenth street entrance, showing a He has taken an appeal to the tremendous increase over last year state supreme court rather than and evidence that motor transporta-

State fair officials are very much estimated the receipts will be in the neighborhood of \$70,000 more than

Friday's program was featured by the live stock parade, nearly a mile long, and one of the most elaborate in the history of the fair. "We are Rocks in Rowboat pleased with the outcome, the Swithout saying," commented President J. F. McCardle of Omaha.

Aviator Harry McLauglin, stunt flyer, made his final thrilling performance in the air Friday afternoon and left immediately by train for Minneapolis, where he has an engagement Saturday.

Californians Start for

Francisco, Sept. 10.-Two score California republicans inditor Harding in Marion, O. A special his views on matters of particular in- case. terest to the west will be drafted en-

At Gates of U. S. Prison in the electric chair.

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 10 .-James Donovan, who was released Son of Tacoma Man Killed from the federal prison here after serving a five-year sentence on concharge of bank robbery.

For Escape of Bergdoll New York, Sept. 10 .- Court-martial of Sergt. John O'Hare, one of New York, Sept. 10.—Negro the guards from whom Grover C. Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia workers replaced the Irish long-draft evader, ended on Governor's been acquitted.

The Weather

FORECAST. Saturday fair; not much change Hourly Temperatures.

Earthquakes in Italy Continue | There are many complaints on the part of the population of Pertograd against the drastic policy in

At State Fair Rescuers Injured by Falling Masonry - Fresh Shocks Throw People in Panic.

Rome, Sept. 10. - Earthquake shocks continue, causing victims among the rescuers owing to falling

Fivizzano, Italy, Sept. 10.-Survivors of Tuesday morning's earth-quake, which laid the once flourish-gence from Russia said today: ing town of Fivizzano in ruins, are coming to realize more and more the extent of the calamity, and they seem stupefied with the horror of the disaster.

The work of rescue went on all last night, and doctors, sanitary as- Krassin and Kameneff, some weeks sistants, sailors from the Italian dreadnaught Cavour, students, nurses and volunteers wore themselves out in their efforts to bring | vik successes in the field against Pocomfort to as many sufferers as possible. Motor lorries are beginning to arrive regularly, bringing food and

tools for the men engaged in the work of excavation. Entire Families Wiped Out.

As in former earthquakes, some families have been rescued almost without injury from the ruins of their homes, while in other cases every inmate of shattered dwellings was killed. One little girl whom nobody recognizes, wanders about the town with her frock torn and tears running down her begrimmed face, asking piteously for "mama mia." Her family probably was wiped out.

Farmer Convicted of

Defiance. O., Sept. 10.-Joshua mainly to arrange for an exchange of commodities or the opening of was found guilty by a jury last night Russia to foreign trade, because of second degree murder in the death Visit With Harding of Arthur Gerald Bullock, his house-

> was out about six hours. Botkins was charged with holding the boy by the ankles and beat- that there was not enough gold to ing him with a heavy harness tug pay for commodities which might at the Botkin's farmhouse the night

The defense gave notice of motion being filed for a retrial of the Judge Hay early last night and in-

structed that the evidence did not

During Riots in Ireland Apparently she tirst had been beaten with a fence rail, then as-beaten with a fence rail, then as-Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was arrested K. Malone, local merchant, has re-Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 10 .- James saulted and finally her throat was cut. The body was found under a ledge near a convict camp of 70 charge of hank robbers. S. D., on a wound received in a clash involving Irish factions at Watertown, Ireland The boy, aged 19 years, was visiting in Ireland with his mother, cablegram said death resulted from a shot over his heart inflicted by a British soldier. Mr. Malone has asked Congressman Albert Johnson to lay the matter before the State

department. Sues "Jesuit Order" of

Catholics for \$10,000

St. Louis, Sept. 10,-Suit for \$10,-000 was filed in circuit court by Leo Stachowiak of this city against the Society of Jesus, "the Jesuit order" of the Catholic church. Stachowiak asserts he was accepted as a lay brother of the order 10 years ago Courland port of Libau, is in no and during that time performed "immediate danger." although sev-"hard labor," sometimes working 18 eral sections of her double bottom

Starvation Threatens Russians

Soviet Government Destined To Undergo Severe Test of Power During Next Six Months.

Food Markets Closed

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, Washington, Sept. 10.—Facing famine conditions that presage i terrible winter for the Russian peo ple, suffering from military disaster and more thoroughly discredited abroad than ever before, the Le-nine-Trotsky soviet government it destined to undergo a severe test or

its power in the next six months. Extraordinary conditions in connection with the food scarcity is soviet Russia are reported in a tele gram which the State department received today from a Baltic source Smuggling of food supplies is com-

mon and the food situation in Petro-grad, the old capital of Russia, is growing steadily worse. The Petrograd soviet has issued a decree that private individuals are forbidden to transport food and the decree serves notice upon all concerned that a sentence of three years at hard labor will be imposed upon all persons found carrying as much

as a pound of potatoes.

Pursue Merciless Policy. The bolshevik authorities regard civilians who seek food for themselves as "food speculators" and the extraordinary commission at Petro-grad, vested with absolute powers in keeping with its title, has adopted a merciless policy in handling such cases, the Department of State is informed. The markets and food shops in Petrograd continue closed by order of the bolshevik regime.

Even capital punishment has been evoked under the arbitrary powers of the soviet to deal not only with spies and those charged with counter revolutionary activities, but also
with "confirmed speculators" and
"thieves." Peasants who seek
to recover grain requisitioned from
them by the soviet are bunishable
by execution, the department is informed. Other offenses are punishable by imprisonment at hard labor

Russian authority in contact "The bolsheviki are passing through a serious crisis. They were cheered by the attitude of Great Britain when Premier Lloyd George and other members of his cabinet received the bolshevik emissaries. ago. That marked the climax and high water mark of bolshevik suc-

cesses and coincided with the bolshe-"Then everything was changed. The bolshevik armies were beaten before Warsaw, America's note to Italy clarified the international atmosphere, France followed the American policy of refusing to deal with the bolsheviki and extended recognition to the Wrangel government. while Premier Lloyd George himself issued a statement from Lucerne denouncing the bolsheviki on account of the peace terms they proposed to Poland and charging them with bad faith. The bolsheviki are greatly disheartened now, having obtained nothing essential in the way of con-

cessions from the powers, and expecting nothing. Wanted Prestige. "From the very start of the bol-Killing Small Boy shevik maneuvery start of the bolespecially allied recognition, the Moscow government's aim was not none knew better than the bolsheviki themselves that there were not keeper's 3-year-old boy. The jury in existence in Russia raw materials in sufficient quantities to be exported; and also the bolsheviki knew

> be imported into Russia, notably so (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Men Freed on Charges Of Violating Injunction New York, Sept. 10.-Justice Mitchell directed that no punishwarrant a first degree verdict, which ment be imposed on W. Averill Harunder the laws of Ohio means death in the electric chair. riman, president, and two other of-ficers of the American Ship and Commerce corporation, who yester-day were judged in contempt of the state supreme court for "disregarding an order" enjoining them from interfering with the operation of the former Austrian steamship Kerlew. The order was issued after the defendants stated that the libel levied against the steamship by the de-tendant corporation had been raised.

Wife of Francisco Villa Leaves U. S. to Join Husband San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 10.-Mrs. Luze Corral de Villa, wife of Francisco Villa, who has presided in San Antonio four years, departed Friday for Parral, Mexico, to join her husband. There were 20 others in Mrs. Villa's party. The Villas will be established on the Hacienda Del

Canutillo, one of the ranches set aside for demobilized Villistas. Cruiser Not in Danger.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- The armored cruiser Pittsburgh, aground in the Baltic sea three miles off the Mobile, Ala., ept. 10.—The revenue cutter Tallapoosa left here to search for the steamer El Varado which left Progreso, Mexico, August 31, and which has been overdue at New Orleans since last Friday.