

of Japanese from this country. To avert the danger of the United States being compelled to submit such a dispute to the league for decision, one of the Lodge reserva-

and former employe of the French high commission, and Alexander Day Set Apart Brailovsky, Russian journalist, went glimmering with the commitment of William Cooper Proctor of Cincin- Ohio, notified the chairman that he the former for psychopathic obser-tives" was particularly noticeable lwoer Manhattan workers this mornpostcard warning as a joke, he de-clared that "everything the law allows" has been done to safeguard the lives of workers in the building.

decision, one of the Lodge reser

In this connection, the Republican Publicity association called at- ers union of North America.

"Suppose the United States should accept the invitation and thereby assume membership obligations," says the association. "Assume that we have temporary representation thereon, and the council is unable to arrive at a unanimous report regarding the dispute and the members of the league take action and render a majority report which does not meet with the sanction of the United States. We are told by the league of nations, for example, that we may no longer exercise our sovereign rights to exclude Japanese immi-grants. What then? The Pacific coast states rise in righteous wrath and repudiate the findings of the league. Shall we support them or support Japan?

Shall we enforce the judgment of the league as against our own peo-ple? In the present state of mind the Pacific coast states that ght come perilously near inciting civil war. But how should we con-form our refusal to abide by the judgment of the league? By overt Cox to Complete act? Then we shall be deemed to have committeed an act of war against all other members of the cague. And if we shut our doors to

lapanese immigration, would we not thereby create casus belli in which the judges in the case, to make their judgment good, might side with Japan in the conflict thus provoked?

'Much the same situation would arise if we refused to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purpose of the dispute, except in this instance Japan According to the plan as outlined, among the voters at the fifth prewould undoubtedly be forewrited of the judgment of the council of the league, hence forearmed for the fray which might be precipitated and will not only fly from city to by a decision adverse to our inter-

ests. "Our recourse lies in serving notice on the world of our unalterable opposition to foreign control of our domestic question. That notice can he most forcibly emphasized by stamping the miserable Wilson crea-tion into the muck of every sting oblivion, and in the accomplis oblivion, and in the accomplishment the Pacific coast states must assist. On the issue of the league Mr. Cox and Mr. Wilson are 'absolutely as

## Dividend Is Passed.

New York, Sept. 21.-Directors of with shipping more than \$200,000 police fired, wounding both. he Central Leather company, at a worth of automobiles stolen in Demeeting here today, passed the usual troit through eastern ports to Scan-quarterly dividend of 134 per cent dinavian countries, six Detroit perneering nere today, passed the usual troit in ough castern ports to Scan-quarterly dividend of 1/4 per cent on common stock "in view of con-tinued depression in the leather and shoe industries and the desirability of conserving the cash resources of by restart automobile their act, to official information to the State it was announced today. ne 'company.

decision, one of the Lodge reserva-tions provided that American ha-migration and other domestic ques-tions should be exempt from the Strauss, New York; W. F. Brown,

president of the Carpenters and Join- committee, according to Senator Kenyon, is expected to be called

tention to the movement on foot in Japan to bring the immigration dis-pute with the United States before the league. If Japan should take this step, and the league should as-critic and republican state commit-critican discrimination dis-the league. If Japan should take this step, and the league should as-critican discrimination dis-the league. If Japan should take this step, and the league should as-critican discrimination dis-the Daughters of the American critican discrimination dis-the Daughters of the American critican discrimination dis-critican discrimination dis-the Daughters of the American critican discrimination dis-critican discrimination dis-discrimination dis-critican discrimination dis-discrimination dis-critican discrimination dis-discrimination dis-discrimination dis-discrimination dis-discrimination discrimination discrimination dis-discrimination dis-dis-discrimination dis-disthe league, If Japan should take this step, and the league should as-sume jurisdiction, the United States would be invited to become a mem-ber of the league for the purpose of settling the dispute. eszy, Independence, Rain, product of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, Pittsburgh; Congressman John I. Nolan, San Francisco, for-mer manager for Senator Johnson; Sociation of America; James W. Gerard of New York, eastern treas-net mer manager for Senator; Mrs.

William H. Lewis, Boston: Mrs. Gerard of New York, eastern treas-Albert Brueggeman, St. Louis; Mrs. urer for the democratic national F. P. Bagley, Boston; Mrs. Thomas C. Carter, Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret Cobb, Boise, Ida.; R. A. Eddy, Augusta, Me.; Mrs. E. F. Ficckert, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Guy

P. Gannet, Augusta, Mc.; Mrs. Solo-man Hirsch, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. inquire into charges already pre-George Poffenbarger, Charleston, W. Va.; J. C. Shaffer, Chicago, Wil-liam Sacks, St. Louis: Mrs. Max C. man Goltra of Missouri and al-Sloss, San Francisco: Mrs. C. A. Severance, St. Paul; H. W. Wilkin-son, New York; Henry C. Wallace, Des Moines, Ia.: Miss Maude Wet-more, Prividence, R. I.: Miss Bina West, Port Huron, Mich.: Mrs. Theodoge Youmans, Waukesha, Wis, Chairman Hays, speaking, of his recent trip through the west, said: "There are lots of Castle Hills in the west, Castle Hill is a town in Sloss, San Francisco: Mrs. C. A. leged payment of expenses of dele-

the west. Castle Hill is a town in Maine which the other day cast 101 votes-100 republican and one democratic. The postmaster seems to have stood firm."

Washington, Sept. 21.-Governor election than at any special election ly in Washington yesterday was that number, 12 were men and four quoted as saying he is making the were women.

Governor Cox is to start from New cinct of the Fourth ward in the city York the second week in October hall. city in Pennsylvania, Ohio and In- Irish Officer Wounded diana, but from hotel top to hotel

top wherever that is possible. During this tour, according to Kelly, the presidential candidate is During this tour, according to Kelly, the presidential candidate is to visit Washington. Mr. Kelly left last night for New York and it was understood that he would see mem- in a critical condition. committee. Democratic national ton said they had not heard of the plan.

Six Arrested in Gigantic

Auto Theft Scheme Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.—Charged

Peace Conference Meets. time.

While Making an Arrest

department,

Jack Pickford Sued For Dresses Ordered Before Wife's Death

Faris, Sept. 21.-Jack Pickford is being sued for \$30,000 by five dress-making houses which allege the money is due them for gowns and other garments ordered by his wife, Olive Thomas, whose subsequent death from mercurial poisoning was a sensation to the entire world.

The gowns, it is alleged, were ordered by the late Miss Thomas in the week preceding the poisoning. Olive spent much of her time in the most sumptuous of the dressmaking Election Doubtful; establishments. She had ordered fifty dresses and three fur coats, one Vote Is Very Light of ermine and one seal and one of mink. She had had but two fittings and none of the garments had been

Polls for the special election on delivered. The claimants, however, constitutional amendments closed at argue that orders were definitely 9 o'clock last night. Sufficient re-turns from the various precincts had ford's trunks for surety unless he Tour With Airplane unt been received up to that time to makes payment before he leaves indicate how the vote was going. Less interest was shown in this Paris. It was stated here today that the

\$300,000 insurance carried on the Cox will complete his presidential ever held in Douglas county. Up late star was held by the motion piccampaign with a whirlwind tour of until noon the most votes cast in any ture producer to whom she was unthe country aboard an airplane, if precinct were 16, this being at the der contract. It was jointly writ-Thomas I. Kelly of Akron. O., is fire station at Dundee, the 10th vot-acquainted with the facts. Mr. Kel-ing district of the Tenth ward. Of derwriters.

### State Given Choice of Two Mayor and Mrs. Ed P. Smith were

Tracts as Fish Nursery Site Lincoln, Sept. 21. -- (Special.)-The state is given its choice between two five-acre tracts of land on Verdigris creek, a mile and a half northeast of Royal, to be donated as the site of a fish nursery for which

the last legislature conditionally appropriated \$2,500. Two different contracts have been turned over to the governor by W. W. Cole of Neligh. One piece of land is owned by Clarence Dickeman and the other by Adolf Millen. Money to purchase one of the tracts has been raised by

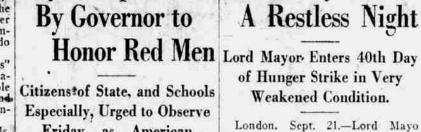
subscriptions among the citizens of fired upon and wounded seriously Royal and vicinity, and is on deposit with one of the banks there. yesterday, while a constable was wounded at the same time. Two civilians, while passing the barracks

Secretary of Republican

State Committee Taken III

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Lincoln, Sept. 21.-(Special.)-Secretary Clyde H. Barnard of the republican state committee was



Friday as American Indian Day. Lincoln, Sept. 21.-(Special.)-

Governor McKelvie, in deference to cording to a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league. He an expression of the legislature a had some sleep, but it was quite fityear and a half ago, has designated ful, and he was very weak this next Friday as American Idnian morning, the bulletin stated.

day. He requests its observance When asked the uncer questo whether MacSwiney was being fed, ing proclamation: The study of the history of the

American Indian, who must be regarded as the first inhabitant of the continents of North and South America, is of great interest, especially to the minds of the young-er students in our schools. There is a peculiar charm in reading the habits and manners of those primitive tribes that fascinates and holds attention of the reader. We have a large number of the terday.

remote descendants of those primeval inhabitants of America in considerable degree, the customs of the present civilization. They are living under and are subject to our constitution and laws and have been found in all of our late wars actively supporting our government.

That we may give public recognition and appreciation of these facts, we have set apart the last Friday in September as American Indian day. I, therefore, as gov-ernor of the state of Nebraska, call attention to Friday, the 24th day of September, 1920, as Ameri-Indian day and recommend can that it be so observed by the people and especially the schools of the state.

Well Known Stockman Is Sued For Divorce business men, federal, county and filled the church and shed tears over

San Francisco, Sept. 21.-Suit for Active pallbearers were associates divorce was filed here today against of Mr. Thomas on The Bee, of D. O. Lively, one of the most widely which he was news editor. They

known stock raisers of the country, were Victor B. Smith, Fred S. Huntton, Doane Powell and Herman Schonield.

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 11 .- Andy Charles Gardner, S. G. V. Griswold

Lincoln, Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-

Contracts for supplies at state institutions during the last quarter of

Made at Reduced Prices

viously warned (from New Orleans MacSwiney Passes Prominent Demo to Corpus Christi) remained threat-The bulletin said: "At 4 p. m. today pressure is fall-ing along the Gulf coast from Mo-A Restless Night Of California Is bile to Corpus Christi with greatest Killed by Auto change over east Texts and west Louisiana coast. Disturbance continues to move northwestward and conditions remain threatening over Federal Prohibition Enforce- area previously warned. ment Officer, on Way to State Convention, Dies MacSwinecy of Cork passed a very restless night at Brixton prison,

where he entered, this morning, the 40th day of his hunger strike, accident near here late last night, but

it was not until early today that dentification of the body was defia home office official said this mornyears old and married.

"Not that we know of, but you must remember his relatives have free access to him." This is the first time officials have qualified the statement that as far vention, which opens its session toas the government's doctors know, day. The driver of the car, who the lord mayor is not receiving said he did not know the name of broadcast. his passenger, asserted the accident

The prison physician reported this morning that MacSwiney was conwas caused by the machine over-turning on the highway. Handley's siderably weaker than he was yesneck was broken, but the driver of the car was uninjured.

our state, who have taken on, to a Many Attend Funeral Services for Thomas, Late Bee News Editor

The body of Charles Ladd Thomas lege, Los Angeles. Later he interwas laid in its final resting place ested himself in politics in that in Forest Lawn cemetery yesterday, city and was elected to various mu-The majestically solenn, almost nicipal positions. Before being ap-triumphal funeral service of the pointed federal prohibition enforcement officer for the state a few Episcopal church was read by the months ago he was president of the Rev Thomas Cassady in All Saints Los Angeles board of public works. church, of which Mr. Thomas was a It had been expected in many member and of whose last pastor, the Rev. T. J. Mackay, he was a close and lifelong friend. The front quarters that Handley would side and deliver the keynote address of the church was entirely filled/with at the democratic state convention at Sacramento today. flowers.

Men and women from all walks Intercept Prisoners in of life, prominent professional and

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 21.-(Special Telegram.)--Attracted by the unusual presence of a piece of

blanket on top of the bathroom cell nvestigated and found that brick had been removed from the wall be-

hind a radiator. Carl Clinton and Charles Calian, federal prisoners brought to the Hall county jail for safe keeping after a similar attempt at Hastings, confessed to the attempt to escape. A finger nail file was the only instrument they had

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

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used. They are now occupying solitary cells.

Wednesday fair and cooler.

Barometer Falling. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 21.-The barometer here at 12 o'clock was 29.88 inches, 4 points below the 7 a.gm. reading. The wind was blowas Machine Turns. ing sat 32 miles an hour from the Stockton, Cal., Sept. 21 .- Loren A. northwest. The tide was 2.5 feet Handley of Los Angeles, prohibition of 9 since the 7 o'clock reading. enforcement officer for California, Moderate swells were coming in met his death in an automobile ac-cident near here late last night, but All live stock had been moved in from the island farms by noon today

and merchandise had been placed above possible high water. Indicanitely established. Handley was 39 tions at this hour were that the center of the disturbance would go Handley left San Francisco veston. terday afternoon for Satramento, veston. All shipping in port made fast. Handley left San Francisco ves- somewhere to the westward of Gal-

and conditions over the area pre-

sibility of the blow reaching this section of the Texas coast were sent

Fear Steamers in Storm.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 21 .- Fear that two steamers engaged in the fruit trade might have encountered the hurricane reported nead the Ruca-Handley was born at Franklin, tan channel was expressed here to-Ind., and was graduated from day in marine circles. The steamer Princeton university in 1904. In Vera left Mobile on September 17 mental and moral philosophy at Em-poria college, Kansas. In 1907 he came to California and was a mem-ber of the faculty of Occidental col-tors of the faculty of Occidental col-1905 he was called to the chair of usual route carrying them through storm center is said to be located.

# Chicago University Man Plays Piano for 106 Hours at Stretch

London, Sept. 21 .- A world's record for continuous piano playing has been established here by Alfred Kentp, a former University of Chicago student, who played without Attempt to Break Jail stopping for 106 hours. The former record was 105 hours. It was held

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in New Zealand. Milk and fish comprised his diet during the stunt. He used smelling in the county jail, Keeper Wickwere salts frequently. When not cating or drinking he chewed tobacco. He did not take any drugs. His hands were swollen to twice their normal size when he finished. They had no sense of feeling. The keyboard of the piano was frequently spraved with mentholated spirits to prevent his fingers from cracking.

# **Colored Candidate Holds**

## Lonesome Convention

Sacramento, Sal., Sept. 21 .- Five political conventions were held here instead of the four originally expected, for in addition to the republican, democratic, prohibitionist and so-cialist delegates on the scene, one lone progressive, who qualified at the August primary, called for his credentials and went into session by himself.

"He was John W, Fowler, colored, candidate for the assembly from 79 Alameda count \*\*

paddle.

McCoy of Wichita, Kan., a freshman and Victor Rosewater, in the College of Emporia here, is

at London.

paralyzed below the waist as a re- Contracts for State Supplies sult, it is said, of hazing by upper class men. He was struck with a

by Mrs. Edna S. Lively. Mrs. Lively er, A. K. Donovan, R. A. Carringalleges descrition and cruelty. As Result of Hazing Row Schonleid. Honorary pallbearers were Con-gressman A. W. Jefferis, Col. T. W. McCullough, Charles S. Young, **Freshman Is Paralyzed** 

Long Succeeds Niblick. Washington, Sept. 21.-Rear Ad- 1920 are being awarded by the miral Andrew Long, who has been board of control. Some of the

duction is shown,

their friend's departure.