OMAHA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1920. *

Paper Mills

Omaha Becomes Executive Headquarters of \$3,000,000 Corporation Manufacturing Book Stock.

H.H.Fish Heads Concern

Through the purchase yesterday of the paper and pulp mills of the Menasha Paper Co., Ladysmith, Wis., by the Western Newspaper Union, Omaha becomes the executive headquarters of a new \$3,00,000 corporation, and, for the first time

in its history, the headquarters and home office of one of the largest book paper mills in the west.

When paper became so scarce and difficult to obtain a few months ago, H. H. Fish, president of the Western Newspaper Union, determined that the solution of the problem of getting sufficient paper to serve customers of the Western Newspaper Union jobbing branches was to acquire paper mills to be owned and operated by his company. A careful survey of the field was made to

wavee consummated yesterday at Mil-waukee in the sale of all property of the Menasha Paper Co., to a subsidiary company of the Western Newspaper Union, which has been organized as the Great Western De Co. The consideration is re-reported to be in excess of \$2,000,000.

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London, Oct. 13.—H. H. Asquith, former premier of Great Britain, is preparing to rally all the anti-government forces to take part in the fight in parliament as soon as it opens, over the scandal of British government in Iseland. He has been collecting information and he told me this morning that he has a damning indictment of the utter break of the Menasha Paper Co. have been laised at the principal mill, Ladysmith, Wis., and general sales offices have been maintained in Chicago. Both these offices have been discontinued and combined at Omaha headquarters. The mills will be operated under the direction of the Omaha officials, and the sales organization will be in charge of George S. Johnson, who will also continue as director of sales for althe jobbing branches of the Western Newspaper union.

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Feeling against Cole and Allen V. Grammer, son-in-law of Mrs. Vogt, who have been shatched from the death chair 13 times by court enders and the government, and the sicipline of the army. He will fire his first gun in a speech on Ireland, which he will make at New Castle on Saturday.

It is possible that the Irish question may give Asquith an opportunity to return to power. The old liberals, all of labor, and many of the tories are disgusted with the present policy of the government and might be induced to form a collition for the purpose of settling the Irish difficulty.

eral years, and will continue with the

Property Is Extensive. property acquired by the It consists of a paper mill with three modern paper-making machines, a sulphite pulp plant and groundwood plant at Ladysmith; Montinued on Page Two, Column Two)

Bandits Take \$50,000 From California Bank: President Wounded

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 13.—Four heavily armed bandits held up the Bank of Alameda county at Alvarado today, shot and seriously wounded August H. May, president of the institution, and escaped with \$50,000. The sheriffs of Alameda and an adjacent county immediately organized posses to search for the ban-dits, who escaped in a waiting auto-mobile, which, police said, had been cred serious by officials of the De-

the vault door, but did not lock it,

Sister of Omaha Woman

some time.
Mrs. McArthur was a sister of Mrs. A. T. Sigwart, wife of Police Sergeant Sigwart. She was born in Omaha and lived here for 30 years.

French Beauty Kills Self
As Her Jewels Were Sto She is survived by her mother and stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. P. Terkerlson. 1113 South Sixth street, Omaha. Funeral will be held at St. Philomena's church, the time not yet de-

Funeral Services of Jacob Denton Held at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—Funeral less. Los Angeles, Oct. 13. The robbs services for Jacob Charles Denton. September. whose body was found buried in the cellar of his home here Sepember 23, were held today. In attendance were Mrs. Sagah Denton of Phoenix, Ariz., his divorced wife, and their daughter, Frances, of

taking establishment after the fu- meet the democratic presidential peral, at the direction of the district candidate in joint debate on the subtuorney's office, which is investigat- ject of the league of nations. ng the alleged murder of Denton.

Noted Evangelist Dies.



Ex-Premier Will Take Up Irish Fight Seriously handleap the prosecution, it is said. "I don't know where Payne is or how to get in touch with him," County Attorney Dobry stated this morning. "We have all of our other witnesses in reach." Trial Next Month. Cole's trial may take place next month. "We have a jury impaneled for November 22," said Dobry this morning. We have a jury impaneled for November 22," said Dobry this morning. Trial Next Month. Sole's trial may take place next month. "We have a jury impaneled for November 22," said Dobry this morning. The governor was accompanied by Ernest M. Pollard, who spoke at the meeting at Weeping spoke at the meeting at the meeting

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be assistant general manager of the mill properties. Mr. Fish jr. is a former Omaha boy, who has been for the past year manager of the Buffalo office of the Western Newspaper union.

Property Is Extensive

Connections of the reds with revolutionary movements in Ireland and in other parts of the British empire. The head centers on Victor Kopp, who has been who handles funds from Russia and also organizes propaganda through newspapers and agents operating manager of the Buffalo office of the Western Newspapers and agents operating manager of the socialistic Program.

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> Most of the lines lead to various points on the continent of Europe, but the most interesting is one that leads through Chatterton Hill, a renegade Englishman, now a resi dent of Berlin; through a Mrs. Lin-coln, who is said to be either British or American, and then through Paris to three members of the inner Sinn Fein circle in Ireland. It is believed that a great deal of money has been sent to Ireland over this route, though, of course, this cannot be proved.

Financial Situation In Cuba Not Alarming

After shooting May twice, two of the robbers dragged him into a vault where two employes and one woman had been forced. They then shut during the present slump in busscooped up \$50,000 in currency and sugar prices and the general excitewalked quietly out of the bank to their automobile awaiting them with the engine running. Terms of the moratorium as re ported to the department, provide Dies In New York Hospital that drafts, notes and bills of exit which become due before Decem-Mrs. Charlette MacArthur, 55, it which become due before December October 7, at a hospital in New York, where she has been ill for mortgage credits or deeds of trust mortgage credits or deeds of trust also is postponed to December 1.

As Her Jewels Were Stolen

famous French beauty, has committed snicide by opening the veins in the wrist. She left a note which

'Life without my jewels is worth-The robbery took' place late, in

To Debate on League Issue New York, Oct. 13 .- On behalf of Governor Cox, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi issued a formal The body was kept at an under- challenge to Senator Harding to

Revolution Unverified. Washington, Oct. 13.-Recent re-

Newspaper Heads Omaha Concern Which Buys Big Paper Which Buys Big Paper Mills in Wisconsin Cole Trial Witness In Woman Election Judge Refuses to Register Members of Own Sex

Cole Trial
Is Missing

Chicago, Oct. 13—One of the precinct judges of election who refused to record registration of the young with udents of the Young woman woman.

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Feeling Is Running High

St. Paul, Neb., Oct. 13.—(Special.)
-The whereabouts of H. S. Payne, Pinkerton detective, to whom Alson B. Cole is alleged to have made his original confession in Omaha in 1917 of the murder of Mrs. Lulu Vogt, and who is one of the main witnesses of the state, are unknown, according to County Attorney Charles Dobry of Howard county.

The absence of Payne at the new trial granted to Cole by decision of Judge Woodrough yesterday would seriously handicap the prosecution,

Public Feeling High.

"Cole had a fair trial here and the copie don't like the idea of trying Pollard for McKelvie.

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"The governor has been honest and active and I would rather have an active governor than one who is a do-nothing," said Mr. Pollard "A governor who does things always are dead and the governor who does things always." orders and the governor's action, runs high in Howard county, according to County Attorney Dobry.
"I do not, however, anticipate any

ramifications of the red propaganda Woodrough yesterday, will not be

work is the distribution of arms for that Grammer would probably be this purchase is extensive and valu- revolutionary movements, as well as needed as a witness at the Cole trial the organization of an espionage and that in this case the execution will be postponed.

Last-Minute Reprieve Saves Two Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Only two out of eight men originally sentenced to be hanged in Cook colunty tomor-row morning will die on the gal-lows at the appointed hohr, as the result of two eleventh hour re-prieves granted by Gove nor Low-den. The others have been saved by reprieves, commutations and writs of supersedas.

The latest reprieves granted were

to Arthur Haensel, convicted of wife murder, and Nicholas Vana, sentenced for the murder of a saloonkeeper. The two who will face the executioneer are: John Henry Reese, negro, convicted of wife murder, and Frank Camp one found guilty of killing a saloonkeeper Vana and Haensel will be hanged November 19, unless further action is taken by Governor Lowden.

American Legion Guests

Of North Platte Paper
North Platte, Neb., Oct. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Four hundred members of the American Legion were the guests of the Telegraph, Joint Celebration Is a newspaper, at a barbecue in the canyons south of town. Music was furnished by the Chamber of Commerce band and the evening was spent in stunts and boxing matchees. Rev. Roland MacIntosh, late commandant of the Legion, who will leave this city on account of his health, was presented with gold cuff Paris, Oct. 13.—Robbed by her fiance of jewels valued at more than \$100,000, Mile. Soubeyran, the leave this city on account of his health, was presented with gold cuff links. Several local firms donated lumber and fruit. Delegations from adjoining towns attended.

Discover Bomb in Plant

Of Newspaper in Oregon
North Bend, Ore., Oct. 13.—What Polk Man Is Killed in Frank S. Cameron believes was an attempt to demolish the plant of his weekly newspaper, the Sunday Morning Bee of this town, became known here today. Cameron, who home is at Polk, fell from a load of lives in the building the newspaper hay on his head and should be completed to local of occupies delivered to local officers a large jar filled with dynamite and with a partly burned fuse attached, which he said he tound in the basement of the building yesterday.

York Pioneer Dies.

York, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special l'elegram.)-Dana H. Michener died in settling and cancelling war con-Birmingham, England, Oct. 13.—Recent reBirmingham, England, Oct. 13.—Recent reCharles McCallon Alexander, an evangelist known throughout the world died suddenly today. He was world died suddenly today. He was born in 1867 at Maryville, Tenn.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Recent relegram.)—Dana H. Michener died in settling and cancelling war contracts are not sustained, says a relow grade cotton to European countries to test the market abroad was born in Blossburg, Pa., and the body resident of this city for the last 10 partment.

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be granted special registration and the precinct officials were called on for an explanation.

Friends to Vote For McKelvie

Governor Addresses Meetings At Weeping Water and Louisville on His Execu-

select a mill that should be best suited as to product and most convenient as to location.

Following this survey, two months ago negotiations were begun with the Menasha Paper Co., for the purchase of its book paper mills located at and contiguous to Ladysmith, Wis, These negotiations were consummated yesterday at Milwere consummated to the consummated yesterday at Milwere consummated yesterd

No word has been received yet in regard to it, he said.

"The people of the county feel pretty incensed that a new trial should have been ordered," said the candidacy for re-election, adding that most of the attacks on the gov-

Grammer, who was sentenced to per capita cost of state government die with Cole. The governor said is now the lowest in the history of Nebraska. Explaining the apparent high cost

of the state government during the last biennium, he said: "If you want permanent and progressive improvements you must spend money to ob-

to continue raising money for the new state capitol, but the details of Men From Gallows the construction will be decided only if they realize reasonable expeclater," was another statement. The governor announced that he was for law enforcement, adding that there has been some criticism on account of strict law enforcement

under his administration. Will Enforce Laws.

"A prominent man in a certain locality told me that the people of his community were liberal and did not look kindly on a too rigid enforcement of certain laws," he said. "I knew that he was referring to the prohibitory laws. He wanted pro-tection for bootleggers, and I told him that a governor who would permit the violation of one law would do the same with other laws."

The governor stated that there seems to be general confidence in the election of the republican national ticket and he expressed the belief that there will be many straight republican votes cast in Nebraska next month. The governor will speak today as

Planned at Beatrice Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special). A joint celebration of Armistice day and the observance of the tercentennial of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers was decided upon at a meeting of committees represent-American Legion, Rotary and Legion club. A tentative program has been arranged, which includes a bas-ket dinner, athletic sports and a tercentennial pageant at Athletic

Fall From Load of Hay Yordk, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special breaking his back in the fourth and fifth vertebrae. He was brought to the York college.

Charges Not Sustained. Washington, Oct. 13.—Charges of irregularity in the award of \$2,200,-000 to the Standard Steel Car Co.,

The Cry



"I do not, however, anticipate any attempts at violence when Cole is brought here for trial," said the county attorney. Change of Venue to Chang Coolidge Victory in Hoosier State Coal Shortage

the jobbing branches of the Western Newspaper union.

Harry Ballou, general manager in charge of operation, has been the operating head of the mills for sevon perating head of the mills for sevon On League Issue-Plenty of Ticket Scratching On Both Sides in Prospect.

Hoosiers into the arms of Cox.

Democrats Divided.

On the other hand, the democratic

party in the state is far from a unit

on the league of nations question.

Democrats of Irish, German and

Italian extraction, notably, are off

the Jeffersonian reservation this

year in Indiana, as elsewhere, and

canvasses of democratic strong-

holds has disclosed a large propor-

tion of native soil democrats who

intend to vote for Harding on the

league issue. A notable exception, however, is Indianapolis, where the

democratic managers have formed

Irish are still loyal to the party.

Coolidge to Tour In .

New York, Oct. 13.-Governor

nounced at republican national head-

quarters here today. Governors Mor-

publican speakers' bureau for the

The contest between Jim Watson

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. | tions, from the start. The women Chleage Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. also have been particularly active in Indianapolis, Oct. 13.-Political contending for the Wilson covenant prognostication is a hazardous tor in the contest that the republican undertaking-for if there is anything managers here have not relished more uncertain than the weather it such pronouncements against the is politics-and particularly hazard- covenant by Senator Harding as he ous in Indiana, the grand old pivotal state of the electoral college.

Thus prefacing my remarks with an alibi, I boldly opine that Hard-ing and Coolidg will carry Indiana "If I am re-elected we are going on November 2 next. Perhaps not by the 100,000 plurality promised by the republican managers, but by 50,tations.

Governor Cox is going to run much better in Indiana than in any of the other states in the Lake Michigan group, but not well enough to land the Hoosier electoral vote,

Normally, neither party can count on any great numerical advantage of the other in Indiana. This year an Irish-American Cox club of 3,500 there bids fair to be a deal more members to demonstrate that the ticket searching than usual, but the indications are that the democrats will sustain more losses from this and Tom Taggart for the senatorsource than the republicans. ship is a "hoss race." It is a fore-League Sentiment Strong. gone conclusion that Watson will

Cox is going to receive the votes run considerably behind Harding, of thousands of republicans in this and it would surprise no one if Tag-

state who are in favor of the United gart should run ahead of Cox. If States accepting the president's the republicans win the state by a league of nations covenant. There is much more pro-league sentiment ably will be elected. It the repubnoticeable in Indiana than in the lican margin is small, Watson may other states of the group. I am lose. Four years ago, when Hughes told that all but two of the more carried the state by 7,000, Watson important republican newspapers in ran 6,000 behind, but beat Taggart the state have supported the covenant, either with or without reservaning 9,000 behind Wilson.

Price War in Water Freight Rates Near South the Coming Week

Washington, Oct. 13.-Chairman Benson of the shipping board an- Coolidge, republican vice presidennounced that American and foreign tial candidate, will start from Washshipping lines had agreed to go the ington October 17 on a tour of Ken-Chamber of Commerce, limit in reducing freight charges to tucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, ors said, but domestic consumers, meet the competition of the French Virginia and Maryland, ending at through a systematic distribution, are line which has refused to enter a conference iwth lines of other na-

tions for stabilizing rates.

"Was to the knife" will result, the chairman said, "unless the French line plays fairly, with the conference with lines of other narates on the Atlantic."

Action was taken on unanimous decisions of the conference to break rates, the chairman explained, when the French notified brokers that i would take freight at rates under all the other lines.
Both shipping board operators and

private American owners are mem-

eastern division. bers of the conference, the chairman Wife of Secretary of Labor Wilson Dies at Capital May Test European Market. Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Mrs. William B. Wilson, wife of the secretary of labor, died at 2 o'clock this morn-

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 13.-A plan of the West Texas Chamber of

Little Danger of **During Winter**

Hindrance to Production At Present Time, Operators Sav.

New York, Oct. 13 .- There will be no serious coal shortage in any part of the country this year, provided or- publicly announced opinion as to dinary care is exercised by consum- prices of farm products which have delivered at Des Moines, feeling ers, it was predicted here today at that he was only driving more the conference of the National Coal the conference of the National Coal association, which comprises twothirds of the bituminous coal producers of the United States.

The operators, however, declared that in order to keep the markets supplied, steady work at the mines and sufficient supply of railway cars also would be required.

At this time, it was stated, bituminous operators were getting only about 25 to 30 per cent of the open top cars needed.

A' special committee, which has been working with various co-operative agencies to prevent a winter fuel shortage, reported that the Interstate Commerce commission, railways, big coal dealers and others, were cooperating to increase production and mprove transportation and distribution facilities.

In order that the northwest may e protected, an emergency order, similar to that provided for New England deliveries last year, has been applied; it was made known. The Interstate Commerce commis-

sion has requested the railways to move 4,000 cars of coal a day into that territory until December. These movements, it was said, are capable of putting into that section 200,000 tons of coal a day, but up to last week the railways fell short of the specified number of cars. The railway men and Interstate Commerce commission then held a meeting and assurance was given that between now and December 1 the northwest will receive 4,000 cars of coal daily. When the northwest is supplied the operators and railways will then be in a position to supply other sec-tions of the country before the ex-

treme cold weather begins, it was

said. The most serious shortage

now is in the middlewest, the operat-

getting enough coal to meet their de-

Baltimore October 24, it was ar-Man Arrested in Brooklyn Held for Platinum Theft

row of Kentucky and Lowden of Il-linois and J. E. Hedges of New York will go with Governor Cool-New York, Oct. 13 .- Herb Roth, lias Roddy Rodman, arrested in Senator Borah of Idaho will speak at Gary, Ind., October 19 and Peru, Brooklyn at the request of John Tenn, was held in \$35,000 bail by a Ind. October 20 and somewhere in United States commissioner for ex-Ohio October 21 and 22, it was anamination in connection with thefts nounced. These dates were arranged after his conference with Colonel Miller, chairman of the reof \$200,000 worth of platinum from the government during the war.

The Weather

Forecast.

Possibly showers Thursday; cooler. Hourly temperatures:

Farmers of U.S. Facing Bankruptcy

Agricultural Committee Reports Immediate Remedy Must Be Found to Relieve Price Situation.

Reserve Board Scored

Washington, Oct. 13 .- "General bankruptcy and ruin are inevitable," unless some immediate remedy is found to relieve the present price sit-uation as it affects the farmer, says a report submitted to the agricul-tural conference here today by a

general committee appointed to study the situation.

The committee blames the federal reserve system for present prices, charging that it "has arbitrarily withheld from assisting the basic indus-

try of this country to maintain a level of prices that at least meet the cost of production."

Declaring that the condition of the mind of the farm population is "the mind of the farm population is "the mind of the farm population is "this manufacture that is the mind of the farm population is "this manufacture that is the mind of the farm population is "this manufacture that manufacture that manufacture that manufacture the mind of the farm population is "this manufacture that manufacture that manufacture that manufacture the manufacture that "ominous," the committee says "this state of mind can only be changed by a frank and fair attitude on the part of those in authority—the test of which can be only their acts."

Wrong Policy Persued. The committee says "it is wrong as a matter of policy artificially to press down prices of commodities and it is particularly wrong to begin with the raw commodities, for such a program inevitably forces upon the producers the heaviest burden of reconstruction and readiustment." justment."

The report of the committee says the present situation was brought about by the following official acts: "Restriction of credits.
"Raising the rate of discount on

farm products. "Discontinuance of the War Finance corporation

Score Reserve Board. "The statements given out by the secretary of the treasury, the gov-ernor of the federal reserve board and the federal reserve banks have been construed to the effect that commodity prices, particularly the price of farm products, were too high and that a pre-war basis, or an approximation of a pre-war basis of prices must be reached within a short time. The consequent effect of these utterances upon the mem-ber banks of the federal reserve sys-tem and the banking industry of the country generally was to cause them to withhold accommodations be-

cause of the fear that the security taken would accessarily decline.

"The action of the federal reserve board in counting the bonds held by Need of Open Cars Greatest mercial credit of the banks holding these bonds, thereby enormously decreased the power of such banks to extend the needed credits to the

agricultural interests in their re-"Your committee feels that the officials of the Treasury department and the federal reserve system have exceeded their authority when they resulted in disastrous price declines."

The committee further reports that it is of the opinion "that the func-(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Cashier Is Shot as He Rings Bell to Warn People of Robbery

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 13.—Five masked man blew open the safe of the Union bank at Winkler, Man., at 3 a. m. today, and escaped with \$19,-000, after shooting and wounding W. Graefer, who attempted to rouse the town by ringing the town fire bell. Posses are searching for the bandits. Claude Williams, a teller, who slept in the bank, was forced to open the vault. The bandits then tied him to his bed and carried him, bed and all, out of the building, where they left him while they blew open the cash safe in the vault. The \$19,000 taken was all in cash.

The telephone, telegraph and electric light cables in Winkler had all been cut before the robbery and it was several hours before the information of the robbery could be given to surrounding towns.

It was believed the bandits escaped into North Dakota. Police said they believed the bandits also were engaged in whisky smuggling across the border near Hasket.

Man Held for Death

Of His Infant Child San Francisco, Oct. 13 .- William Koleski was booked at police headquarters last night on a charge of murder in connection with the death of his 4 months old son. Both Koleski and Mrs. Koleski, whom he married while in Siberia with the American forces, said the child had been injured by a fall from a chair. Autopsy Surgeon Clark said the child's skull had been crushed in a manner impossible in such a fall.

Luxemburg Establishes

Representative in U. S. Washington, Oct. 13 .- With the presentation of the credentials of Baron Dewlia to the State department as the charge d' affaires of Luxemburg, the little independent dutchy established its first diplomatic representative in the United States. Luxemburg is the 45th state now accredited in Washing-

Food Famine in Vilna.

Warsaw, Oct. 13 .- Vilna and its suburbs are without foodstuffs of any kind, according to reports received from there. All provisions were consumed during the city's occupation by the bolsheviki and the Lithuanians, the reports say.