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**Baku** Citizens Secretaries of Familiar With **Commerce Bodies Red Terrorism To Aid Farmers** 

Two Outstanding Problems People Crowded Into Houses Presented by Omaha Man To Convention of Nebraska Officials.

And Many Near Starvation Since Occupation of City By Bolsheviki.

By JOHN CLAYTON. Ways and means of helping Nebraska farmers was the principal subject of discussion by the Nebras-(Chicago Tribuns Foreign News Bervice. Constantinople, Oct. 23.--It was on April 28 that the Azerbaidian bolshevik republic was declared. The ka Chamber of Commerce secretaries in their annual conference in the Omaha Chamber of Commerce bolshevik troops had not yet entered R, H. Atwood, Chester, Neb., pre-of the city, entering it the following sented the subject, "The New Busi-ness Man-the Farmer; What Are government followed a long period

ager of the agricultural bureau of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Outlines Organized Interests.

Mr. McIntosh outlined briefly the organized interests that exist for the uplift and betterment of farmers, and explained that because of the magni-tude of a city such as Omaha, the **Chamber of Commerce cannot carry** on lines of work that will directly reach the farmer. Mr. McIntosh outlined briefly the reach the farmer.

Therefore, he said, the Omaha bu-reau of agriculture has confined its efforts mainly to assisting such orefforts mainly to assisting such or-ganisations already in touch with farm problems of education, co-op-their purposes and their acts were

eration, and production. "One of these problems is abso-lutely fundamental," he declared. "It comprehends all problems of agricultural progress and prosperity. This problem is to keep the tiller of the soil a land owning farmer. This problem. The revolutionary committee of the local organization at once as-sumed control of the town, but with the arrival of the Russians the fol-

The other pressing problem is the lowing day they were superseded by the Cheka, composed mostly of rep-

"The other pressing problem is the rehabilitation of the cattle industry. "Chambers of commerce and all right thinking men must address themselves to the solution of this tenantry problem. As recretaries of Chambers of Commerce, you find this very difficult to do because too many of your members are land-lords. But I would focus your at-tention on the subject because the landless people are a discontented people. "The rehabilitation of the cattle industry and stabilizing if against future adversity is of importance be-cause a prosperous live stock in-dustry is the basis of any sound.

cause a prosperous live stock in-dustry is the basis of any sound, cconomic system of agriculture. Off to Chicago.

This is because live stock is produced largely from by-products of waste in farming operations, and through consumption of this waste they restore or maintain the fertility of the soil."

The secretaries from out in state with representatives from the Omaha Chamber of Commerce left

Labor Faces Hard **Fight In England** 

We Doing for Him?" His talk was followed by a dis-cussion led by H. F. McIntosh, man-ignorant working classes to their banners. They were held in check, however, until the troops of the Red army were within striking distance, when

much the same as those of the early

period of the Russian revolution. Cheka in Charge.

quence of this enforced crowding it a common to find two or three marvied couples or several men and women not related, occupying one

oom. Crowded living conditions brought the shortage of food. As usual, wherever bolshevism goes, famine followed soon after, and the Baku workman, who since the arrival of the American relief has had at least Omaha Chamber of Commerce left on a special train for Chicago last night to attend the national secre-taries' convention there, beginning Monday, October 25. for himself, and none for the other members of his family unless they, too, were workers. The scarcity of other supplies also is grave.

Food Requisitioned.

# Brandeis Stores Thirty

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 24, 1920.

### U.S. Army Underwear

One Big Lot of U. S. Army Shirts and Drawers. Shirts come in sizes 34 to 40; drawers, at the second drawers, at the second bargain for 999c drawers, 30 to 38; an er-Basement-Men's Store.

Knit Underwear and Hosierv

Wemen's Cotton Union Suite in tuck, stitched style; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; fine ribbed; high neck long sleeves; Dutch neck, elsleeves; sizes \$4 to 4 69c Worth 1.25, at, per pair Basement-Arcade

Girls' Union Suits Girls' Heavy Cotton Fleeced Union Suits, white with drop seat; sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 1.50 and 1.75 values, at 99c per suit

### Basement-Arcade

Women's Hosiery Thread Silk seamless and libre silk mock seam in colors; some are seconds; 75c 39c and 1.00 values, at, per pair Main Floor-Center

29c Orash, 10c. About 2,000 yards bleached heavy toweling, fancy bor-ders, soft and absorbent; 10c special, per yard Main Floor-South

Remnants of Lino For small kitchen, pantry or cially priced for this sale 39c Fourth Floor-Center

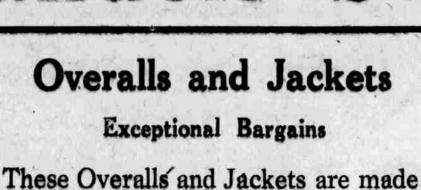
Royal Wilton Rugs 9x12; high grade genu-ine Royal Wilton; for itying room, library or dining room; beautiful color-ings and designs; special, 95.00 Fourth Floor-Center

color in every size, but

all sizes in the sale.

Women's Gloves at \$1

Real Kid Gloves, Imported Cape, Champisette, Cash-



of extra good quality blue denim and stifel stripe, in sizes 32 to 42 waist. Theseare all exceptional bargains placed on sale for the benefit . of the working man, at each

#### Basement-Men's Store.

### 2.00 and 2.50 Bath Towels

About 600 dozen of our recent great towel purchases, slight imperfections of the \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, not impairing the wearing qualities; all in very attractive patterns and pretty colorings 69 c of blue, pink or yellow; large size; hemmed ends; special, each

#### Main Floor-South ....

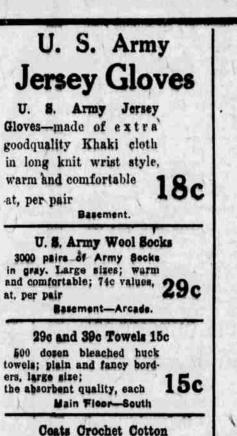
### Linens at Reductions

30c Turkish Towels-About 100 dozen fine bleached 21c towels; hemmed ends; each, very special, at 5.00 Table Cloths-Capied from high class linens; superior 2.98 4.00 Spreads-One hundred crochet spreads; hemmed ends; 2.98 59c All Linen Orash-Linen toweling with fancy border ; 33c special offering, while it lasts, special, yard

# Muslin Gowns-Chemise

Main Floor-South

Nainsook and Muslin Gowas-High neck, long sleeves; embroidery



#### Ecru and white; nearly all numbers; 20c values, exceptional bargains; this sale, 10c special, each, Third Floor-West

Kayser Chemise Envelope Chemise in fine quality lisle; flesh and white; tailored top, wide skirt; all sizes, regular 1.98

Third Fleer-East. Aeroplane Linen 1500 yards Aeroplane cloth tested by British Government -absolutely all linen; 26 in several uses, special, pertard 99c Main Floor-South

and extra sizes, at



### 3,500 yards in a large assortment of the season's smart combination of colors in both large and small patterns. 36 inches wide. No phone orders. Worth \$1.00 to

# The Birthday

In December, 1881, J. L. Brandeis opened a room retail store on Farnam Street, betw Twelfth and Thirteenth. Later Arthur D. B. dels became a member of the firm of J. L. B deis and Son, and larger quarters were secure the Southwest corner of Thirteenth and How Streets. This store was called the "Fair". the early 90's the site at Sixteenth and Doug was chosen for the new four-story "Bo store." Emil and Hugo Brandeis were taken i the firm, which from that time was known a L. Brandeis and Sons. The new building on Southwest corner of Sixteenth and Douglas completed in 1908.

"Service" is writ large over all the plans endeavors of Brandeis Stores. It is, in truth, predominant word in the establishment. The so for the reason that "Bervice," as we up stand it, does not relate simply to courter efficient attention by salespeople or p. . livery by carriers. These things are all che istic of Brandeis Stores. Nor does it mean systematic and ever-improving efforts to our customers comfortable. That is all vided for in rest rooms, restaurants, cafeter and all the other modern conveniences. I every customer is a guest.

### THE WAY W

It is eminently fitting that the 39 We know of no more appropriate celeb are reduced to the lowest possible point. SARY SALE WHICH WILL OPEN AT THIS ADVERTISEMENT CAREFULI THIS IS THE WAY WE CELEBRAT Built upon a reputation for al deis Stores invites customers old and dise bargains ever presented in this

10,000 Yds. Silk

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For this unusual event we have made a mos

Plea for Industrial Peace Is Made at Convention of

gress, in his opening address at the innual meeting at Portsmouth pre-dicted the hardest winter for labor it

tas experienced in many years. He made a plea for industrial peace in view of the bad trade outlook, saying that labor did not want to fight, but was at the same time determined not to give up the redetermined not to give up the re-sults of years of struggle and priva-tion at the demand of the capitalists. as the Russians are concerned their

sh constitution, but was justified by the crisis.

The council of action, he declared, was organized only to meet this crisis, and would be disbanded immediately after the object for which it was organized, complete independ-ence of Poland, and peace with Russia, was carried out. At the same time he added that the action did not carry with it the approval of the soviet method of government.

**High School Students** 

Destroy Cox Photograph Display of a picture of Governor Cox in Commerce High school Fri-

All food in the city was requisi-tioned, and the first shipload ob-tained was sent via the Volga to Moscow, "as a present from the grateful inhabitants of Baku." All Trades Union Congress. Loudon, Oct. 23.-J. H. Thomas, chairman of the trades union con-chairman of the trades union con-chairman of the trades union concoming from government sources. Thus in three short months Baku has been brought to know all the forms of suffering which follow in the wake of bolshevism. The Azerbaidian government attempted to alleviate conditions by granting man-

Paris, Oct. 23 .- Feminist lectures in the St. Lazare women's prison are being conducted daily by Mme. Bessarabe, the French playwright, who has confessed to murdering her husband and shipping the body to Nancy in a trunk.

ted to talk freely during exercise hour and Mme. Bessarabe delivers little talks on the rights of the sex. She is much applauded and is re-ported to have gained numerous cou-

day drew fire from student sup-porters of Senator Harding, who tore up the lithograph. A fistic bat-tle was narrowly averted.

Treat 'Em Rough

philosophizing on matrimony by say-ing: "A wife should be fiery and

The former ring star concluded his

## Man Who Lives With Wife 15 Years Entitled to Prize

Kid McCoy, Former Boxer and Now a Film Star, Who Has Made Eight Trips to Altar, Has Some New Releases on Marriage.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23 .- Kid Mc-| He was asked: "What characteris-Coy, long distance marriage cham-pion, whose latest wife has just been plied: "How can I say? In paintings granted a divorce, has returned to one craves a Greuze pastel on day granted a divorce, has returned to Los Angeles on business matters, McCoy, whose real name is Norman Selby, and who is well known in boxing circles, and also as a film ac-tor, has the following to say regard-ing the marriage institution after cight experiments at the marriage ultar: York society girl, and the present Mrs. Kid McCoy, who was Dagmar

"Any man who stays married to Mrs. Kid McCoy, the same wife for 15 years should be Dalgren, a dance." pensioned by the government.

"Wives are like fine paintings-no connoisseur is ever satisfied with ne; he wants a collection.

"Brunettes are the most satisfying romen, I am sure—all of my wives ave been blondes. "Lots of wives keep a man young." Why, since Dagmar filed her com-

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've tried every known species ex- plaint against me for a divorce sevept a business girl and a suffragist. "A golden wedding anniversary to me that if I am really as cruel as sn't enough-10 years ought to Dagmar makes out I must be an sring a diamond shower from sym-ideal husband."

thetic friends. "I'm not a Bluebeard-I'm a Cause of most of his marital troubles. pathetie friends.

But he has not lost faith in woman-McCoy has been collecting fine kind. Far from it, for he asserted: aintings in France and miked of "I hope to be able to live to marry many more.' vives in terms of pictures

dates exempting certain classes from Referring to the recent action of labor in interfering with the Russo-Polish policy. Thomas said that it was frankly a challenge to the Brit-Cause for Murder, Writer Cause for Murder, Writer Says

Inmates of the prison are permit-

**1000 Yards Fancy Cretonnes** Repp and tapestry patterns, designs and colorings, worth to 98e yard; desirable lengths, 39c at, per yard Basement-West

per yard

special, per yard

Filet and All-Over Nets 25 pieces, 36 and 38 inches wide, attractive designs, fine sash curtains, worth up to 9c, at, per yard, Basement-West

Shoe Polishes 2-in-1 Shoe Polish. 15c value-2 for

Dyanshine in black and brown, 50e value Main Floor-West

# Palmolive

Soap Palm Olive Soap, limited quantity to each customer, special this sale at, per cake

Main Floor-West

