

Man Tells of Paying \$1,000 to Trades Council for Privilege of Working

Contractor on

Agreement.

New York, Oct. 29 .- After an-other day of sensational testimony, he joint legislative committee investigating the "building trust," took an adjournment until November 4. Developments at yesterday's hear-

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iuce \$25,000 for Brindell," Jacob Fradus, a general contractor, testi-iled he had been "bankrupted and put out of business by the labor leader," to whom he declared he had paid \$1,000 for a job. Charles H. Wallas, house wreck-ing contractor, testified that his \$400,000 annual business had "dwin-dled down to \$100 jobs," because he had refused to hire Brindell's men. Testimony by Arthur Greenfield, president of the Metallic, Furring and Lathing association, said that and Lathing association, said that the members of the association at a meeting last Monday, destroyed papers which might incriminate them in this investigation, including the minutes of the meeting of April 10, at which price fixing is alleged the heat arranged

to have been arranged. Another witness from the building trades council placed on the witness stand was Roswell D. Tompkins. stand was Roswell D. Tompkins, secretary-treasurer, who was ques-tioned as to the disposal of moneys collected by the organization. He was unable to explain what became of \$115,000 paid annually into the compensation bureau's fund.

Hundreds in Rush to Stake Gold Claims

Toronto, Oct. 29-Rake handles, base ball bats and other less useful pieces of wood were employed as stakes for mining claims in an old-fashioned rush in 'the gold mining section of northern Ontario.

The rush, according to messages received here, resulted from the govrement announcement that 11 minug claims along the Swastika-Kirkand lake highway, upon which axes had not been paid, would be thrown open at noon for restaking. After a wild scramble to claim the best locations, word was received that the government had issued an order at 11:30 o'clock staying the restaking and allowing owners to retain their claims.

Unprid taxes, at the rate of 5 the meeting of the bridge club or the missionary society in the aft-ision. They had not been paid, it was aid. owing to neglect and failure

Building Probe Major Cresson and Mary Jordan to Have Reunion Friday morning and will be met by her husband, who has made reserva-tions for her at the Hotel Fonte-Casualties, Reported.

At Teachers' Convention.

The Nebra ka teachers' convention in Omana next week will bring about the reunion of Maj. Charles Cresson, judge advocate of the Seventh army corps area, and his wife, Mary Jordan, noted contralto,

who will appear before the teachers in the Auditorium next Friday evening. When the Chamber of Commerce

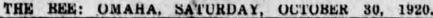
publicity bureau sugaged Miss Ior-dan to sing for the Nebraska State Teachers' association, her husband was stationed in Texas. His trans-fer to Fort Crook last Tuesday, just previous to his wife's appearance in Omaha, was a pleasant surprise and hanny econoridations. happy coincidence. Miss Jordan will arrive in Omaha

'Ladies First, Please," Begs Mr. Moorhead **Of Fair Voters Here**

It's to be "ladies first" at the polls

next Tuesday. Not so much for reasons of polite-ness as for the reasons of efficiency, is this to be the rule. Election Commissioner Moorhead yesterday appealed to the feminine voters to do their voting early. "He urged them to leave the break-fast dishes in the sink, to never mind about dusting the parlor or sweep-ing the north bedroom, to put off

going to the grocery store or to the big bargain sale downtown. By no means should they go "Unless the women vote during



Violence Occurs In Labor Trouble

tions for her at the Hotel Fontesnelle, The Chamber of Commerce has reserved a military box for the Frid-day evening concert, which will be occupied by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bundy, Gol. and Mrs. L. S. Upton, Col. and Mrs. A. M. Miller and Major Cresson. Major and Mrs. Cresson will later entertain the mili-tary party at dinner. The other musical features of the evening will be the Omaha Stringed orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Henry Cox. Miss Jordan will sing two numbers with violin ob-ligato by Prof. Cox. A. J. Stoddard of Beatrice, Neb. president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, predicts the largest attendance of teachers in Omaha of any previous convention. Casualties, Reported.

Omaha of any previous convention. More than 3.500 out-of-town teach-ers are expected. The 1,500 Douglas county teachers will bring the regis-tration close to 5,000. tery at Les Palmas, in the territory of Chaco, four persons were killed. An exchange of shots occurred between the provincial police and striking police employes of the national asylum at Olive, Cordoba province, two persons being killed and several others wounded.

Standard Oil Company

Declares Big Dividend Chicago, Oct. 29.—The Standard il company of Indiana voted a last night, when unidentified persons Oil company of Indiana voted a last night, when unidentified persons stock dividend of 150 per cent, pay- concealed in trees fired into a labor

officials said.

Thousands Join Coolidge Rally

stration in its streets. Leading the column, Governor Coolidge rode in an automobile from worth street and lower. Broadway to the Union League club on Fifth

avenue, where he left the car and watched the passing procession on a reviewing stand erected over the sidewalk. Leaving this point of blazoned on a huge electric sign vantage long before .he parade was forming an arch from curb to curb able December 17. The company, with 335,000 shares auspices of the Argentine Patriotic issue with those who condemned to solve the took issue with those who condemned to be the took issue with those who condemned to be the took issue with those who condemned to be took issue to be took issue with those who condemned to be took issue with those who condemned to be took issue to be took issue with those who condemned to be took issue to be took issue to be took issue with those who condemned to be took issue to be took issue to be took issue with those who condemned to be took issue to be took is over, the candidate vent to Carnegte hall, where, before an audience which taxed its capacity, he took issue with those who condemned tional colors, preceded one of the tional colors, preceded one of the demonstration. The faculty was called today to investigate the demonstration. The faculty was called today to investigate the Bee want ads are business getters. over, the candidate went to Carnegte This sign, brilliant in red and

and retaining parts of the league of nations, covenant. "Coolidge Night."

ore the governor's automobile Last night's address was Governor Coolidge's, first public appearance in New York since his nomina-the marchers on foot, each Carrying Last night's address was Governor

Coolidge's, first public appearance has nomina-tion, and great crowds turned away from the doors of the hall where he son, and great crowds turned away from the doors of the hall where he son, and great crowds turned away from the doors of the hall where he son, and great crowds turned away from the doors of the hall where he son, and great crowds turned away from the doors of the hall where he son of red, white and blue, came the marchers on foot, each carrying alender reed surmountable by a time solve the street the entire through a bove the street the entire through are appeared to be carpeted with the patriotic hues. Definitions of young wome, of New York, Oct. 29.—New York harked back to the traditions of to in Sew York and United States is derectively candidates for governor of New York, Oct. 29.—New York harked back to the traditions of young to civilization, ulthough he said of thousands marching behind cla-tor vice president. Meded both mean and wongen, began solution the leadership. The Coolidge parade, which the sate mercantile section and the tail the Battery, the procession, illumi-tories there ince 1896, when thousands of marchers fell into line under the colors of McKinley. Has the city witnessed so great a solitical demon-stration in its streets. Ladding the column, Governor stration in its streets. Ladding the column, Governor colors of McKinley. Has the city witnessed so great a solitical demon-stration in its streets. Ladding the column, Governor stration in its streets. Ladding the column, Governor colors of McKinley. Has the city witnessed so great a solitical demon-stration in its streets. Ladding the column, Governor stration in its streets. Ladding the column, Gov

the famous streets, increasing in size as it proceeded on its way. **Uni Students Burn Effigies** "Harding and Coolidge."

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night by 200 students of the Uni-versity of Mississippi as a demon-

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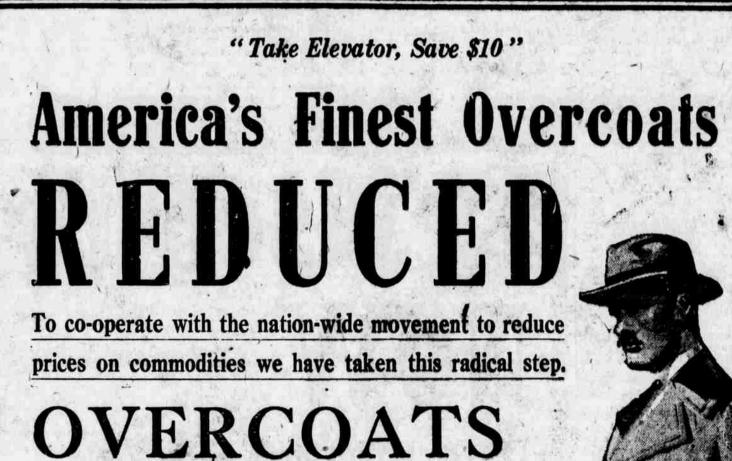
30 or more bands in line which had Senator Harding for rejecting parts Negotiatoins Toward the place of honor immediately be-Settlement of Coal

Strike Are Opened

In Signing Peace Treaty

Paris, Oct. 29 .- Dispatches to the Of Governor for Dance Ban Hungary has obtained a delay in rat-Comps from Budapest announce that Oxford, Miss., Oct. 29.-Governor ifying the treaty of peace with the Russell was burned in effigy last allies.

A Budapest dispatch of Wednes-day stated that Fremier Teleky, had stration against regulations by the announced that the Hungarian gov-university board of trustees restrict- ernment, after mature reflection, had



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