would be granted in executive ses-

asserted that the executive council had failed to carry out the provision of the Irish resolution adopted at

He asked that the resolution be so

worded as to force the council to

"The executive council has not

been on the square," he said; "it has

Besides the introduction of reso-

lutions, the only order of business

before the convention was the addresses of the fraternal delegates from the British Trade Union con-

gress-J. H. Thomas, president of

the British Railroad Workers' union,

and W. Walker, president of the

its annual convention in

sion, Mr. Brady said.

take action this year.

Steel Smelters' union.

Dakota Sunday School

Mother of Sinclair Lewis

Form New Lions' Club

not done its duty.'

Platte River Out Of Banks at Many Points in Nebraska

ing Small Army in Effort To Save Bridges and Other Property.

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of its banks at this place and the Mile bridge has been closed, being miles west of Naperville today. pronounced unsafe for travel. Despite the fact the river is from 20 to
30 feet deep, aside from probable
bridge losses, no further damage is anticipated due to the width of the missing. river at this place.

Second Warning Issued

river, which reached its maximum

and inundating of Fremont, Ashland and other towns in the state are
the dangers cited yesterday by
George Johnson, secretary of the deGeorge Johnson, secretary of the de-

Platte have been cut off from the city by the sweeping away of two piers of the Platte river bridge

Slightly Receding.

At Grand Island the river was re-The Platte is out of its banks

there now and a foot of water is reported in the S. Y. A. road in places. Other roads to Platte bridges are land, \$1.

not yet inundated, it is reported.

Dikes from Ashland to North
Bend running through Gretna and Fremont are almost certain to break under the pressure of the flood water now entering the western sec-tion of the state unless strenuous efforts are made to repair and strengthen them.

Dikes Endangered.

The flood waters now rushing on Nebraska from Colorado promise the greatest flood in the history of the Platte river, according to John-son, who declares these dikes were never made to withhold such a pres-

Automobile parties went to the scene in such numbers Monday evening that there was a near stampede when the waters rose and began to overflow the lowlands.

Cars Go Into Ditch.

Two cars, venturing too close to the edge in the jam, went into the ditch. Two more collided and one man was injured, not seriously.

Sheriff McCutchen, Commissione Traill and several others stood guard at an intermediate small bridge and kept the rush of cars toward higher ground in something like order.

At Cozad the Platte river is reported still rising. The bridge there, which is one mile long, is still passable, but roads between the bridge and the town, a distance of about a mile, are inun-

Land Is Flooded.

At Blue Channel, two miles west of Cozad, the river is out of its banks and much of the land south the Union Pacific tracks is

The mile bridge is constructed of wood and is considered weak Lecause of its width. It is expected by citizens there to withstand the

strain, however. At Maxwell, 14 miles east of North Platte, and Hershey, eight miles west, traffic has been stopped over two bridges which have been con-

Ferry Service Planned,

Ferry service is planned by the North Platte Chamber of Commerce, to begin today, by which mail will be uninterrupted and food and supplies may be shipped in to the farmers and residents of the area

Should the flood waters get behind the dikes along the South Platte valley, Fremont and other towns in the valley would suffer three to five inches of water, with untold property damage and possi-ble loss of life according to Secre-

tary Johnson.
The greatest property damage however, is expected in the west portion of the state where the land lies very low and the Platte river bottom is so wide.

10 Miles Wide. Johnson estimates the Platte west

of Kearney would reach under pressure of the flood an area five to 10 miles in width. He declared the flood would bring

400 per cent more water into the Platte river than it has at the pres ent time, and it is now at its maxi-

mum carrying stage.

Today Johnson was wiring points along the Loup river, which joins the Platte at Columbus, endeavoring to find out if the high water is coming down the Loup also.

In case a flood is impending in the Loup, Johnson declines any attempt to forecast the extent of property and life loss.

property and life loss.

Past floods along the Platte river in the eastern part of the state have been caused largely by the Loup river overflow. Loup river floods ordinarily are the result of melting of ice gorges in the west at its

No Heavy Rains.

Johnson was optimistic, however, regarding any possible flood along the Loup river. He understands the the Loup river. He understands the ice gorge swell is over and there hasn't been any extraordinary amount of rain along the Loup.

In the ordinary bed of the Platte river in the lowest part of the valley, sand and stone has been washed

down for years and has been thrown up by the river along the sides and spread over the valley.

Through this process, the banks of the river are higher than the land which slopes downward until it reaches the hills where it is lower than at the river.

If the water gets around back of the dikes this is the land which would suffer from the floor

Hermit Is Found Murdered in His Hut Near Chicago eration shall immediately compile a of the Irish resolution adopted at the convention last year in Montreal.

Burlington Railroad Employ- Gypsy Band Blamed for Slaying; Money Belt and Wallet He Carried Reported to Be Missing.

> Chicago, June 14.—Jack Edwards, 72-year-old hermit, was found murdered in his lonely cottage two

The Naperville police believe Ed-

wards was shot by gypsies.
"About 10 o'clock last Friday night night a farmer called me up

stage yesterday and is carrying hermit's house, but he drove them all the water possible.

Bursting of dikes along the Platte the window and hit him as he was cott resolution declared that it would ings.

All Grades of Crude Oil

Are Reduced in Price resolutions. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 14.—All grades of crude oil quoted in the ported at its high mark but probably slightly receding by Commissioner Traill of the chamber of missioner Traill of the chamber of chasing agents today, making the missioner Traill of the chamber of chasing agents today, making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today, making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chasing agents today making the cera, had expressed a deside on the chamber of chase the chamber of chasing agents to calculate the chamber of chase the cha

War Blame Placed On German Labor Men In supporting the boycott resolu-

list of English-made goods and firms backed by English capital and send it to every one of the members of organized labor in the United States. Appointment of a committee of three by the federation to co-operate with the British trade unions to bring pressure to bear on the British gov-ernment to recognize Irish independ-ence and withdraw troops from Ireland was also asked.

Mr. Vind declared that the resolutions were drawn by "high officials of the Irish republic," but declined to state whether Eamonn De Valera 'president of the Irish republic" had taken part in their drafting.

Opposition Develops. A large faction of the delegates have announced opposition to the official resolutions and have represented to the committee a resolution demanding recognition of the Irish republic by the United States, with- Mitchell today indicated that the ses-

"I am told they tried to enter the lutions of similar character have also ty in the state is already represented, The delegates opposing the boy- nearly 300 miles to attend the meet-

partment of public works, in a second flood warning issued from his office in Lincoln.

Persons living south of North known he had no relatives.

The establishment of live states ago—resolution embodying a boycott, they assert, will be defeated on the floor of the convention.

Despite the protest of supporters

Supports Boycott Move. When Peter Brady of New York,

Theatrical Man Leaves Estate to

Alf Hayman, for Years Charles Frohman's Manager, Cuts Off Wife In His Will.

New York, June 14.-The will of Alf Hayman, for many years general manager for the late Charles Frohman and after his death president of Charles Frohman, Inc., was filed for probate today. The bulk of the estate, estimated at several million dollars, is left to Ann Murdoch, ac-Meeting Breaks Records Mitchell, S. D. June 14.—Early registration at the South Dakota Sunday School association, which tress, who in private life is Irene Coleman, Miss Coleman's mother, Mrs. Theresa Coleman, who, with her daughter, lived at Mr. Hayman's home at 615 Fifth avenue, where he

died May 14, receives \$10,000. Mr. Hayman left nothing to his wife, Mrs. Rose Hayman, of New York City, nor to his sisters, Blanche Meyer, of St. Louis and Rose Hochsome of the delegates having come stadter of New York and did not mention a number of nephews and nieces. He gave \$10,000 to a niece, Corrine Bauman of St. Louis.

Miss Murdoch made her stage debut in 1908 in "The Offenders," when she was only 17 years old. She had Dies Suddenly at Home St. Cloud, Minn., June 14.-Mrs. E. J. Lewis of Sauk Center, promia small part, but when Robert E. Edson went on the road with "The nent club woman and mother of Sin-Call of the North," a more important Despite the protest of supporters of the official resolutions Irish sympathizers at the mass meeting depathizers at the mass meeting declined to substitute them for all other land to substitute the land to substitute them for all other land to substitute them

Two White Men Are Held for

An Attack on Negro Girl Norfolk, Neb., June 14 .- (Special new prices as follows:

Pennsylvania crude, \$2.75; Corning, \$1.65; Cabell, \$1.56; Somerset, \$1.35; Somerset light, \$1.55; Ragland or Frank P. Walsh." This light that permission be granted to hear a "personal representative of Mr. Boland or Frank P. Walsh." This retary of the organization by earliest field of the organization of the organization by earliest field of the organization of the organization by earliest field of the organization of the organization by earliest field of the organization of the organiza

Chiropractor Body Is Split in Meet Here

Stage Favorite scattered to their homes, Monday night, leaving the convention in a puzzling predicament yesterday

Hold Joint Session. An hour past the scheduled meet-

"It was a simple chiropractic adjustment. I worked no miracles," he modestly disclaimed, attributing the credit to the Palmer school and flowing artist's tie, was the speaker at the Lions club luncheon this chiropractors attended.

retiring president, presided.

ness, told how he did it.

its teachers.

The child had been chattering ining time, both factions got together and by comman consent, decided to hold a joint session as a courtesy to the out-of-town speakers and axis of the nerve controlling the

Simple Adjustment.

delegates. Dr. Joseph C. Lawrence, speech center, adjusted ir into posietiring president, presided.
Dr. Paul O. Berger of Waukegan, malcy on the third day.

Picturesque Figure.
Dr. S. E. Julander of Des Moines,
Dr. S. W. Schweitert of Sioux Falls
and Dr. N. C. Ross of Fort Wayne, Ill., who won national fame for cur-ing Miriam Rubin of talking sick-Ind., were other speakers.

Dr. Palmer, a picturesque figure with his long hair and beard and his



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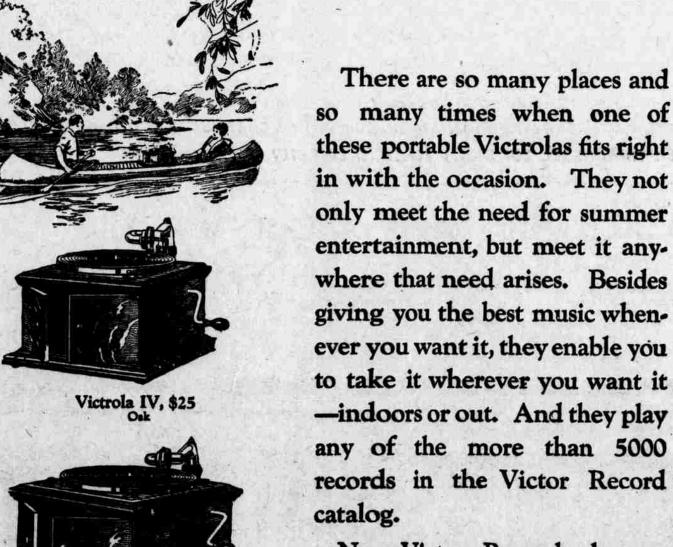
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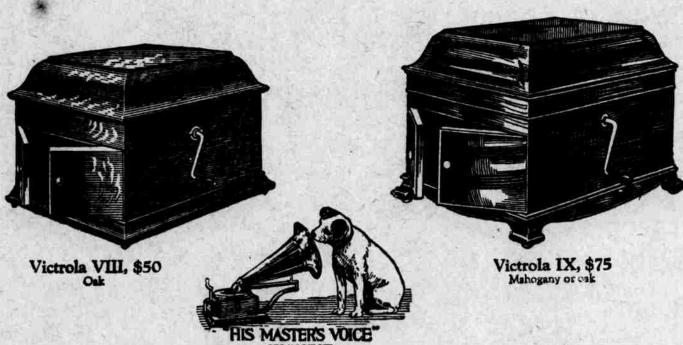
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