OMAHA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1921. *

Dope Sold

At Soldier

Hospital

Secret Service Agent Says Mor-

phine and Cocaine Were

Peddled on Grounds at

Walsh Asks Prosecution

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire

an unexpected display of congressional indifference, the Sweet bill

encountered still further delay while

the senate committee of soldiers re-lief listened to disclosures of the

most revolting nature yet revealed in connection with the government's

neglect of disabled veterans. The

relief bill, although ready to become

law, it was discovered, is still lying

on the vice president's table awaiting

signature with no one in Washing-

ton authorized to sign it.
Vice President Coolidge is in New

England and Senator Cummins, the

president pro tempore, is ill at At-

Imminent need for enactment of the

bill was emphasized by further re-

velations of serious conditions at the

Johnson City (Tenn.) hospital for

tubercular ex-service men. Last week Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of

the war risk bureau, called this in-stitution "a mad house." Today, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts characterized it as a "hell hole" and

called upon the attorney general to

begin prosecution of the officers in

Detective Testifies.

Testimony adding shocking details f conditions at Johnson City was

given by M. P. MdInerney, a secret

service agent in the employ of the

war risk bureau, who obtained ad-

mission to the hospital and spent a

week there as a disabled ex-service

On the night of his arrival Mc-Inerney said he bought a bottle of

moonshine and a dozen morphine

On the next night he visited an ad-

ioining "dope house" and purchased "a block of snow" for \$1. For the

convenience of patients unable to

walk as far as the "dope house,"

cocaine dispensers with needle in hand, patrolled the hospital grounds to furnish their wares to the disabled

veterans "at so much per shot," he

An extensive "red light" district

Forbes Urges Action.

About 850 patients are receiving

treatment at the hospital. It is under

the jurisdiction of the national home

for disabled volunteer soldiers, the

organization which has charge of

the homes for civil war veterans.

tee to enact legislation promptly

to place such institutions as the

Johnson City hospital under the jur-

isdiction of the war risk bureau,

"Unless immediate action is taken

to correct conditions at Johnson

City, we will have as many casual-

ties there as we had in the world

from an equal number of men,"

Colonel Forbes told the commit-

In view of the probability of de-

lay in getting such legislation

that the country should be informed

was sending its disabled veterans.

An appeal may be made also to the

Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Co-

lumbus to help remedy conditions.

Vice President Coolidge would re-

turn from his vacation or that a let-

ter would be received tomorrow

New York Reduces Prices

New York, Aug. 4.- A reduction of

33 1-3 per cent in candy prices was

Inc., one of the largest chain store

candy firms in the city. This cut

follows closely after that of the

Miller Candy company, the presi-

Hope was expressed either that

partment of Justice and

bills until he recovers.

or under the veterans' bureau pro-

vided for in the Sweet bill.

Colonel Forbes urged the commit-

lowances.

charge for malfeasance in office.

lantic City.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Snagged by

Johnson City, Tenn.

State Acts State to Prosecute Principals, He Says In Omaha Failures

Attorney General Asks for Grand Jury to Investigate Blue Sky Promotion Schemes Here.

Postal Laws Violated

A promise that state action will be taken by September 1 against principals in big stock-selling corporations through which Nebras-kans have lost millions of dollars was made yesterday by Clarence A. Davis, attorney general of Nebraska.

At the same time that he gave out a letter addressed to Judge Troup, requesting him to call a meeting of district judges at once in order to impanel a special grand jury to investigate these cases. Davis made known the following

That he holds evidence sufficient to convict 12 to 15 officers of defunct companies for embezzlement and misuse of corporate funds;

Damage Suits Possible. That there are three times as many more directors, attorneys and other prominent men who "winked at," even if they did not actually profit by fraudulent transactions, gainst whom he can obtain evi-

That stockholders who suffered heavy losses in several bankrupt concerns have sufficient grounds in his opinion, to recover damages from directors in whom they reposed trusts;

That three or four involved companies were unquestionably conceived with only fraudulent promo-

That federal authorities will cooperate with the state in prosecuting the cases. Judge Troup will call a confer-

ence of district judges the middle of corporations have been guilty of certhis month to consider Attorney tain frauds, embezzlements and mis-General Davis' request for the im- application of corporate funds. The paneling of a special grand jury, the investigation which has been quietly judge announced at the end of a under way for months by the departu. cheon engagement with the attorney general yesterday noon.
"I can't call it sooner because

Judge Redick and Judge Wakeley are out of town," he said. Troup will vote in favor of im-

Assures Prosecution.

Should the district judges for any plaint, reason fail to call a grand jury, the attorney general asserted he would begin prosecution of the cases him-

"I can proceed against at least a dozen of them myself directly, but the mass of evidence and its variety is such that it should best be handled by a grand jury," he explained. He explained the federal angle in

the same way. "We could prosecute about 15 per cent of these cases easiest on charges of using the mails to defraud, but 85 per cent would be best handled through the district

"What we need is a wholesale clean-up of these qustionable enterrises," he emphasized.

No Estimate of Losses.

amount of money lost in corporations which have failed recently. The actual loss by embezzlement is not large but the loss from gross me to a contrary conclusion. mismanagment and misuse of funds enormous. I couldn't begin to

estimate it," he declared. Hundreds of lawsuits, promising to keep all the legal talent of Nebraska busy for months to come, will never gave this bureau any jurisdicprobably grow out of these cases, he tion whatever over officers, policy

Action in Three Weeks.

Asked whether he would not re quire a large array of assistants in prosecuting these cases, Davis replied that he would take up that matter as soon as the judges decided on impaneling the grand jury. "We want to begin action within

three weeks," he said.
Davis will be in Omaha almost onstantly from now on in handling

iese cases. He spent the whole afternoon Wednesday with auditors working

on the books of various concerns,

Section Hand Slays Pal

While Asleep in Bunk Car Mitchell, S. D., Aug. 4.—Theodore Thierick, a Roumanian section hand, smashed in the head of his pal, Anton Skokan, while he slept in his WORLD'S GREATEST bunk house near the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad station about 3 o'clock this morning. went back to bed in his room a few feet away and slept until daylight and then spent an hour searching for a policeman to give himself up. The murdered man, a native of Poland, was found at 5:30 a. m. by

Mike Kulihowski, who shared the house with Thierick and Skokan. The murder is said to have re sulted from a quarrel over the native countries of Skokan and Thie-

All Americans Held by Reds

Are Reported as Released London, Aug. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—The London headquarters of the American relief administration today announced receipt of information that all American prisoners in Russia have been released and are now leaving that country.

Sixteen Killed in Wreck Vładivostok, Aug. 4.--In a collision between a passenger and a freight train today near Nikolsk 16 persons were killed and 18 injured, among them a few Japanese. The collision was said to have been caused by bands of partisans who have been engaged in sporadic hostilities in that

Clarence A. Davis.

Text of Letter.

Attorney General Davis, in asking

the Douglas county district judges

to impanel a special grand jury to

investigate cases of corporate mis-

business and others prominent in

ack of state authority to supervise

such corporations, prior to 1921, and

points out that all of the companies

now in trouble were licensed to do

business under the law of 1917, be-

fore the present state administra-

"For several months past rumors

Information Concealed.

state in the union has ever under-

taken systematic examination and

control of ordinary corporations,

able to us has therefore been from

that there was little basis for

criminal action. Later reports of

to examine companies, to investigate

their affairs, was placed in the law

at the last legislative session in bills

drawn by my department. It is

perhaps not amiss to say that not a

single one of the dozen companies

(Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

He was one of the most

patient of detectives. Asso-

ciates said of him that when

he got on the trail of a man

wanted by police he never

got off it until he had put the

man safely under lock and

No man was ever more feared by criminals and none

ever had less fear of them

THE TERROR

His courage, intelligence

and indefatigable pursuit of criminals made him superin-

tendent of Scotland Yard.

The story of how he brought

about the arrest of an un-

usually ingenious and much

wanted criminal is told in

another of the series, "The

World's Greatest Detective

NEXT SUNDAY'S BEE

For Norris

Plan for Supplying Aid for Exportation of Agricultural Products.

tration plan for government aid in supplying credit for exportation of

The bill was a substitute for the original Norris bill and provides for the war finance corporation to furnish export credits. The Norris bill. which proposed a new government credit organization, was laid aside, and the substitute, in charge of Sen-ator McNary, republican, Oregon, for the agricultural committee, was

passed without roll call. Original Draft Adopted.

The substitute was drafted by Sec-retary Hoover and Director Meyer of the war finance corporation. It management in Omaha, condemns was adopted virtually intact, the bill authorizing the war finance corporathe community who have permitted their names to be used to cloak fraud and deceit. He laments the tion to make loans to agricultural associations, banks and trust companies. The bill makes no change in the corporation's cash capital of \$500,-000,000, but reduces from \$3,000,000,-000 to \$2,000,000,000 the authorized maximum of bonds it may issue.

Through loans to banks on agricultural collateral it is said that the bill's influence will be mostly felt by expansion of credit availabe to farm-

Riders Rejected.

The letter follows:
"My Dear Judge Troup:
"I am directing this letter to you as the presiding judge of the district court for Douglas county, Nebraska. The senate rejected riders of westand heresay reports have been rife trymen on government reclamathat the officers of certain Omaha tion projects. Assurances for future action in a separate bill, however,

were given. Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, chairman of the agriculture comment of trade and commerce and the mittee, who initiated the credits legislation and who collapsed a week assistant attorney general have been ago after a speech criticizing the sub-"The making of such an investigation is beset with difficulties little realized by the uninformed. Under the Nebraska law mathematical aspects of a special criticizing the substitute, was not present for the vote today. He left tonight for a vacation in an effort to regain his health. reduced to final reports of auditors.

the Nebraska law neither the attorney general nor the county attorney has power to compel witnesses to testify prior to the filing of a com-

nor any of its departments have the Gun Fight on Kansas power to examine or investigate the nanagement of corporations, except Train. banks and insurance companies. No

is dead, another dying, a third missboth because of the enormous ex- ing and three others injured as the street corners for the busses, but pense involved and because of the result of a gun fight between train these were packed to capacity and heavy burden thus laid upon busi- bandits and former soldiers of the left them "waiting." ness. The only information avail- Tenth United States cavalry on a moving freight train northeast of private sources or from the directors Wichita.

Men were thrown, fell wounded, or of the companies themselves, or from the receiver in case of insolvency. In jumped from a speeding Rock Island practically every case where a protrain at points over a distance of six motion enterprise has failed I have miles. immediately communicated with the

Two men thought to be members Davis declined to estimate the receiver and have been informed of a gang terrorizing harvest hands by nightly holdups, attempted to rob a group of harvest hands and others

the auditors have, however, brought in a coal car. Four negro ex-cavalry men in uni-"Some uninformed sources have form were among the harvesters, and drew automatic pistols to defend the been inclined to feel that the state crowd. In exchange of shots one bureau should have prevented these failures. You and I are aware that of the ex-troppers was probably fatal-

the securities act, (blue sky law) ly wounded.

The men, with bleeding faces, broken jaws and bullet wounds, limped along the railway tracks between the or management except over the sale towns of Furley and Kechi, or lay sible for its financial difficulties. of stock. When the stock was sold, where they had fallen beside the powers of the bureau were ended; in fact, the failure of the legislature

of 1917 to invest the bureau with man are unidentified. 'follow-up power' to supervise Five of the alleged bandits are bemanagement was the greatest defect in the law. This follow-up power ing held here for investigation.

Australia Rejects Communication Plan

whose failures are responsible for London, Aug. 4.—(By The Canadian Press.)—The Australian govthe present agitation were chartered or licensed to sell their stock by the ernment has withdrawn from the present state administration, and scheme of empire communications adopted by the wireless committee of that all of them received their authe imperial conference, but has promised to co-operate with the other dominions in carrying out the olan which has been adopted by the committee to facilitate communication and transmission of news re-DETECTIVE CASES ports between London and the Dominion capitals, it was reported

here last night. Premier Hughes wants direct communication between England and Australia or at least a system with only one relay. The scheme contemplates four or five relays.

Hayward Will Be Asked to

States District Attorney Hayward of New York probably will be summoned to Washington to discuss the seizure as a liquor smuggler of the schooner Henry L. Marshall, outside the three-mile limit off Atlantic City. Assistant Attorney General Goff said today that the Department the officers. of Justice had the matter of calling Mr. Hayward here under consid-

Prince of Wales May Visit

Canada Again Next Year at Karachi March 17, 1922, whence bly through Canada

Substitute | Fighting Is Reported | Among Chinese Troops |

Peking, Aug. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Fighting is reported in progress today along a 10-mile front 50 miles northeast of Yochow, Bill Passed front 50 miles northeast of Yochow, where forces from the province of Hunan, affiliated with the southern

Senate Adopts Administration
Plan for Supplying Aid for

Plan for Supplying Aid for commissioner of the provinces of Hunan and Hupeh, that a general attack be begun against Hunan prov-ince, where his authority is not recognized.

The recent invasion of Hupeh by Measure Sent to House the Hunanese was begun with the evident intention of ousting him. The Hunanese halted their advance soon after its inception, however, and Washington, Aug. 4.-Another were said to be awaiting the arrival farmers' relief measure, the adminis- of reinforcements from other provinces in the Yangtse territory which object to military domination of this agricultural products, was passed by the senate today and sent to the territory by forces under the Peking government.

Transportation Woes Increase In Des Moines

Bus System Inadequate to Carry Workers Who Must "Hoof It" Since Cars Quit Running.

Des Moines, Aug. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Transportation difficultics continued to multiply here today and it is now possible that this city may be left with only a makeshift system, entirely inadequate to cope with the situation created by suspension of street car service at mid-

night Wednesday. Today being an abnormal traffic day, owing to the fact that a circus played in the afternoon and tonight, ern senators to extend privileges of there was no reliable gauge by which the federal farm loan system to en- to measure the effect of the cessation of street car service. During the early morning hours

there was a noticeable absence of people on the streets, but as the time drew near for the circus parade the downtown streets were packed with the usual parade crowds.

At a late hour today thousands of downtown section of the city "were either hoofing it" to their homes or were riding in private cars with anyone kind enough to give them a lift, Confidence in the ability of the busses Bandits Battle

| Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire | York, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special Telemind of the public. Sixty-one of these vehicles, operating from midthese vehicles, op to handle the passenger traffic has

Loop District Congested. For several hours after the stores and factories had closed, the loop district was seriously congested. Hunand waited on the city's principal

To add to the woes of the public, the city council has refused to grant the bus operators either a five-year or a one-year franchise. It had been robbery here in which \$350,000 in Libpromised by the bus operators that if such a contract was extended them insuring adequate transportation for

the city. Apparently the council fears to tie its hands by granting the franchise, as such action would make resumption of service by the transtion company an impossibility.

Sceking Way Out.

forts of the city's leading merchants that time, is also Worthington's at-The dead man and the missing to devise a way out of the situation. torney. These met late this afternoon, with Chambers, receiver for the bondholders. It is known they have requested the company's executive to file with them a brief statement setting forth the minimum the traction company will accept to resume operations. Little likelihood exists, nowever, of a resumption of service in the immediate future. Even if an adjustment is made, the foreclosure suit will have to be dissolved in the federal court and a new franchise recently and says he came to Chicago granted the company. This would to give his children superior educaconsume at least two weeks.

members failed to take any action in a witness rather than a defendant. the situation. They each issued press statements justifying their opposition that they believed Worthington and to the car company.

Man Arrested for Murder After Chase of 11 Years

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 4.—George Brown was arrested at his camp near Globe, Ariz., yesterday, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of a deputy sheriff in Atoka, Okl., in 1910. Sheriff J. W. Phillips of Atoka, is expected to ar-Explain Ship's Seizure rive in Globe today to take charge Washington, Aug. 4.-United of the prisoner, who is being held in the Gila county jail.

According to information received from Sheriff Phillips, Brown has been trailed through Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and into Arizona in the 11 years that have elapsed since the deputy sheriff was killed, but al ways before he has managed to elude

U. S. Formally Requested to

Attend Council Meeting London, Aug. 4.-(By The Associated Press.)-A formal invitation for an American representative to London, Aug. 4.—(Canadian attend the meeting of the allied su-Press.)-The prince of Wales may preme council, which opens in Paris be in Canada again in April of May next Monday, was communicated to of next year. The Daily Mail states the American embassy here this aftthat his tour of India will conclude ernoon through Col. De St. Alaine, the French ambassador in London. the prince and his party will return United States Ambassador Harvey home by way of Japan and proba- accompanied by a small staff, will leave for Paris on Saturday

Her Light So Shines



Chicago Man Held Omahan Named As "Brains" of Bluffs Robbery

\$3,500,000 Mail Theft

Last November.

"Furthermore, contrary to the popular conception, neither the state nor any of its departments have the nor any of its departments have the "Furthermore, contrary to the popular conception, neither the state nor any of its departments have the "Tork of the average number of persons who ride in the cars."

"But Wednesday, carried, but one-the Nebras-third of the Nebras-third of the average number of persons which contained the words, "He is located close to the hospital and which contained the words, "He in addition prostitutes louter about the grounds, he said. If the guards of the polished up the handles so carefully the grounds, he said. If the guards of the nebras-third of the average number of persons who ride in the cars." dered today to federal authorities. Melville Reeves, known as the "sky-Wichita, Kan., Aug. 4.—One man dreds of disgusted citizens waited has been spending his vacation in the Sierra mountains and is motoring

back. Colonel Clinnin of the district attorney's office, said the government had positive proof that Worthington and his gang were connected with the Dearborn street station mail erty bonds were stolen. "Big Tim" directed that robbery.

brains" back of the \$3,000,000 Sinand the \$3,500,000 mail robbery at adopted, calling attention of the wom- feris today called upon Mr. Daugh-

The entire situation was brought mail robbery, but was acquitted. It is about by the city council's refusal to thought he had substantiated the equitable laws, state, national and eliminate the busses, which the trac- government information that Worthtion company claimed were respon- ington financed the defense of the 11 men arrested for the Toledo job. Interest is now centered on the ef- Samuel Block, who defended Epps at

Harschman Bail Reduced.

Harschman denied any guilt in onnection with Worthington and after he had been closely questioned by federal attorneys, his bail was reduced from \$10,000 to \$1,000. He were confined to the purchase of some commercial paper for which he paid \$20,000 cash. Harschman had been living in Milwaukee until Mayor Barton and other council now considers him in the light of Federal investigators announced his agents have sent millions in deposits to banks in Berlin, Paris,

Scottsbluff in **Roto Pictures**

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

A full page of exceptionally good photographs from Scottsbluff is one of the attractive features of The Bee Rotogravure Section for next Sunday. A panorama of the downtown business district and views of the Lincoln hotel and the plant of the Great Western Sugar Company are included on the page. An enlarged photo shows a big group of Scottsbluff's business men.

The Rotogravure Section also offers a page of swimming pictures, showing bathers enjoying Omaha's free pools. The movie page pre-sents a group of filmdom's famous actors posed in the makeups they used in some of their most notable character parts.

New President Of Labor Body

men and women employed in the John Worthington Said to Jonas Wangber Heads Nebras-Have Been Guiding Hand in ka Federation; 1922 State Convention To Be Held Here.

Melville Reeves, known as the skyscraper burglar," is reported on his
way to Chicago to surrender. He
has been spending his vacation in
the case of Mrs. Irene C,
Buell, now city attorney of Ashoutput
tion in the case of Mrs. Irene C,
Buell, now city attorney of Asheyes, and, aided by loaded dice and

Omaha was selected as the place for the 1921 convention to be held fourth. the second Tuesday in August. Urge Public Works.

The government says it also has sideration was unanimously adopted. Francisco. proof that Worthington was the Mrs. Myrtle Fries, representing the According Women's Label league of Omaha, in- and submitted her application to the clair oil stock robbery in Chicago troduced a resolution which was attorney general. Congressman Jef-Council Bluffs, Ia., November 13. en of Nebraska to the great need of erty to offer his endorsement of Mrs. Epps is a real estate man and was organization and the good which may Buell for the position. "Big Jeff" Epps is a real estate man and was a defendant in the \$1,000,000 Toledo come from co-operation with their was informed that no successor to brothers in efforts to secure just and Mrs. Adams has yet been decided

municipal. In an address before the assembly, Mrs. Fries emphasized women's part in labor unions.

The resolution dealing with sufferng in the far east was discussed and adopted by unanimous vote. Favor Irish Independence. The assembly extended sympathy

and pledged support to the men and women of Ireland "to shake off the shackles of imperial government which tended, directly or indirectly, Emma Johannes, president of the to promote hardships and indigni- Woman's club of Omaha. says his dealings with Worthington to promote hardships and indigni-

An open meeting was held last night in the court room, where the president, C. P. Birk of Grand Island, spoke on closer relationship in the unions and the meaning of cooperation. Frank Coffey, secretary, f Lincoln, delivered an address on the work the unions have done since their organization.

Phone Collector Awarded Theodore N. Vail Medal

Chicago, Aug. 4.—August V. Bronder, a collector for the Illinois Bell Telephone company, has been awarded the Theodore N. Vail medal for unusual service for 1920, it was announced today. Bronden, while making his rounds, discovered a woman accidentally ocked in a closet by a little girl.

her the woman was unconscious from lack of air. He revived her. U. S. Aerial Mail Pilot Has

By the time he was able to free

Narrow Escape From Death Concord, Cal., Aug. 4 .- Lieut. R. B. Levisee, an air mail pilot, narrow-ly escaped death here today in making a forced landing after his engine went dead while he was 1,000 feet in the air. Owing to obstructions near the landing field, his machine turned over on him and when he was extricated, he said he was uninjured.

He was flying to Reno. Boy Killed by Bomb

New York, Aug. 4—Twelve-year-old Frank Cafaro of Brooklyn was 11 a.m. blown to pieces and his two brothers were seriously injured by the explosion of a bomb they found on the rlosion of a bomb they found on the federal quarantine grounds on Staten island, and which one of them hit with a hammer,

Mrs. Buell Seeks Assistant U. S. Attorney's Job mocnshine and a dozen included tablets on the hospital grounds from a peddler who boldly solicited him.

Ashland City Attorney of "Fireworks" Trial Fame Submits Application; Endorsed by Jefferis.

Hastings, first vice president; Frank that now he's a ruler in the queen's drive them off, they mercly move Naracong, Lincoln, second vice pres- navy," may have a moderate applica- across the street. Professional gamfey, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; H. land, Neb., who attracted notice by marked cards, they soon fleece the Elwood, Lincoln, assistant secretary- her fearless enforcement of civic ex-service men of their monthly alordinances governing the discharge

Her activity in the celebrated "fireworks" trial following the episode A resolution urging all labor un- attracted much favorable comment ions and labor delegates' bodies to and it dawned on the press and pub-Murphy, president of the Gas House request the state, county and munici- lic of Nebraska that the state pos-Workers union, has been identified pal governments immediately to make sessed a likely candidate for assistant such vehicles in operation here, thus positively as the field general who provisions to carry on such public United States attorney to succeed works as they now have under con- Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San

Accordingly, Mrs. Buell prepared upon, and was assured that Mrs. Buell's qualifications would be considered.

Mrs. Buell is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and practiced law in that state for eight years through congress, Senator Walsh prior to moving to Ashland. It is advocated prompt action by the Deprobable that she will have the endorsement of Senator Kellogg of that state. Mrs. Buell is a constituent of about the "hell hole" to which it Congressman McLaughlin and will have his hearty support in her candidacy. She is endorsed by Mrs.

Sightseers Injured When Bus Overturns from Senator Cummins at Atlantic City designating a senator to sign

Denver. Aug. 4.-Mrs. Fannie Donblue of Oklahoma City and Miss Chain Store Candy Firm in Hazel Hudson of Nauvoo, Ill., were probably hurt and a number of other persons were less seriously injured here this afternoon when a sightseeing car loaded with tourists over- announced today by George W. Loft, turned at Speer boulevard and Broadway.

Mrs. Eugene Smith, Kenosha, Wis., and her two children, Roberta, 5, and John, 11, also were badly hurt, dent of which announced that his Others injured included Harry Jacobson, Indianapolis. Eleven persons were taken to hospitals.

The car swerved at the street intersection to avoid hitting a traffic the wages of the Loft employes patrolman, according to the police, would be reduced 121/2 per cent, and turned over.

- The Weather -

Forecast. Nebraska-Generally fair Friday nd Saturday; cooler Saturday and west and central portions Friday. Iowa-Showers, Friday; Saturday fair in west, showers in east; cooler west and north.

Hourly Temperatures.

Highest Thursday. 80 North Platte
84 Pueblo
92 Rapid City
80 Salt Lake
98 Santa Fe
126 Valentine

firm, along with several others had been making 300 per cent profit. Coincident with the announcement of reduced prices it was learned that

Bandits Rob Postoffice Messenger of \$9,000 Loot St. Louis, Aug. 4.-Three bandits today held up and slugged Tommy Felaido, a postoffice messenger, at Wood River, Ill., near here, and escaped with three mail pouches, one which is believed to have contained \$9,000 in currency consigned to the Standard Oil refinery at Wood River,

Senator Norris Leaves for

Washington, Aug. 4.—(Special

Summer Camp in Wisconsin

Telegram.)-Senator and Mrs. Norris left tonight for their summer camp in Wisconsin to remain until cold weather. The senator was very much improved and hopes to stand the journey without serious incon-94 venience,