WESTERN SHIPPERS GET

Chief Says State Responds to Salvation Army Drive Wohlberg Southard Defense Outlines Test

Warren Stone Declares There Is No Doubt But What Men Will Go Through With Strike.

Order of Board Observed work, assisting the unemployed and in general relief work.

Cleveland, Oct. 22.—Following a practically all-day session of four of the "Big Five" railroad brotherhood leaders here, which adjourned late today, Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood fo Locomotive Engineers, said: "There is no question in my mind that the men will go through, no matter what instructions they get."

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who also attended the conference, said: "As per orders of the railroad labor board, the strike situation, as Golf Speaches Area

board, the strike situation, as far as I am concerned, is status quo. I am obeying the board's instructions and issuing no further orders for the men to leave the service."

Shopmen Oppose Strike. Chicago, Oct. 22.—(By The Asso-ciated Press.)—One-fourth of the own campfire circle spent Saturday, shop crafts-today went on record against a strike and voted to remain at work pending decision by the United States railroad labor board in the rules and working conditions

By their decision they dealt the most serious blow yet recorded against the big four brotherhoods and the Switchmen's union, which have ordered a walkout October 20. The shop crafts, known as the railway employes department, American Federation of Labor, are said to control more railway werkers than any ol more railroad werkers than any individual union. Their action also is declared to bind the American Federation of Labor against any active support of a railread walkout.

600,000 Affected. The sia unious involved are the and Harry Webb, all of Fremont on Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the International Association of Machinists, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Help
The sia unious involved are the and Harry Webb, all of Fremont on the reception committee. Addresses torney Shotwell and his officers were leaving, an termediately seized by Centy At torney Shotwell and his officers were leaving, an automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers were leaving, an termediately seized by Centy At torney Shotwell and his officers were leaving, an automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers were leaving, an automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on the immediately seized by Centy At torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and torney Shotwell and his officers on automobile carrying four men and the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Help-ers; the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, the International Brotherhood of Boiler-makers, Iron Ship Builders and Help-

ers of America.

President Jewell, John Scott, secretary-treasurer of the railway em-(Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

Vote on Refunding Measure Is Delayed By Leaders in House

Washington, Oct. 22.—A last min-nte switch in the plans of republi-can leaders prevented a vote in the house before adjournment late yesterday on the Fordney bill to create a foreign debt refunding commission. It had been planned to press the measure to a vote yesterday, but because of the absence of certain memhers, it is understood action was deterred. The house adjourned until

Five hours of debate had been completed when the house adjourned and a flood of amendments is expected when the bill is again taken up Monday. Members of the ways means committee, however, indicated that they would endeavor to have the bill passed as it was reported to the house.

Schwab Optimistic On Business Outlook

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the executive board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, told members of the American Mining Congress at their annual banquet last night that to his mind there is nothing in the business sit-nation which time and the laws of trade and economics will not straight-en out. The danger, he said, lies in the effort to force an adjustment

through legislation. Legislators must give American industry an opportunity to adjust itself, he said. The country already is suffering from an excess of na-tional, state and municipal overhead

He expressed the opinion that there is no justifiable reason for govern-

ment interference with or regulation of the coal industry.

Action on Postmaster for

Omaha Deferred Few Days Washington, Oct. 22.—(Special.)

—Congressman Jefferis, who had an interview with Dr. Work, first asomaha postoffice matter, was in-formed that his recommendation of Charles E. Black would be taken up by the postmaster general on Mon-day or Tuesday of next week, Mr. Hays being out of town for the week-end.

Kimball county has raised 130 per cent of its quots. Deuel, Dawson and Burt counties have raised their apportionments.

Of the funds raised out through the state, \$20,000 will be appropriated toward building the new Rescue home here. All money raised and the state of the state

Fremont Links

Evangelist and Party Leave By Motor for Game of Golf-Speeches Are Forbidden.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 22 .- (Special Telegram,)-Gipsy Smith and his railroad workers of America—the his rest day, in Fremont. He arcept by a few who were in on the secret, and it was a rest day, practically the first real period of relaxation he has enjoyed since the start of his strenuous campaign, according to his farewell message to Harvey C. Kendall, president of the Ro-tary club and head of the reception

committee. The evangelist's party was com-posed of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young, the pianist; Mr. and Mrs. William McEwan, choir director; Elmer Thomas, John F. Flock, Fred D. Wade and some newspaper representatives. The visitors arrived in Fremont via auto about 11, where they were greeted at Hotel Pathfinder by Mr. Kendall. The Rotary head Six hundred thousand men are a presided at a luncheon in honor of the guests with S. S. Sidner. Dr. O. Smith, Lou May, John Monnich and Harry Webb, all of Economical Harry Webb, all of E

Following the luncheon, the entire party, were guests of the Fremont Country club, where five foursomes were scheduled with the guests as ontestants. The visitors had their golfing paraphernalia at hand and the two Smiths, the Gipsy and Rev. O. O. Smith, pastor of the Congrega-

tional church, were matched against Harvey Kendall and Pianist Young.
The mighty Smiths proved to be Britain Would Join worthy contestants for their opponents throughout the match with a difference of but one or two strokes at every hole. The evangelist plainly evidenced his pleasure with his shouts of joy at a good shot and also of intment when one fell short

Scores Kept Secret. The caddies, for the first time in their young lives, silenced by the presence of the noted personage they had heard their parents speak about, were allowed the honor of keeping score. But at the end of the last hole the cards were confiscated to prevent the final scores from reaching the outside world. The enthusiasts insisted that the game was played for pleasure derived and not

Perhaps the most exciting event of the day occurred at the fifth hole, of the day occurred at the fifth hole, the first time around. Gipsy was on the green in four and his putt rolled to the very edge of the cup on his next shot. When his partner, the other Smith, smiled and registered both balls, the evangelist left the ground with a whoop of victory and both feet in the air. The party returned to Omaha late in the afternoon in time for the evangelist to keep a dinner appointment.

of, then Great Britain and America would come together as naturally as in 1917."

Lord Northcliffe has just arrived from Australia and he will spend several days in the islands during which time he will be the guest of Governor Leonard Wood.

Major General Wotherspoon keep a dinner appointment.

Peace Again Restored

In Illinois School Scrap situation.

The first principal was discharged tor and the second was ousted be-

ers. School is to reopen Monday. Sioux Falls Man Guilty

Of Assaulting Young Girl Sloux Falls, S., D., Oct. 22.—(Spethe Gulf and assistant to the chief cial Telegram.)—A jury in the state of staff before becoming staff chief. circuit court after a sensational trial returned a verdict of guilty of assault against August Seibert, chargsault against August Seibert, charged with having kept a young girl prisoner all night in the country near Sioux Falls. The girl part of the time was tied to a tree in a nude condition. Henry C. Rathjin, also alleged to have been implicated in the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition. the affair, will be tried on a similar charge. Both men are married.

County Attorney Shotwell, The statement promises no new features in the way of testimony, which will consist largely of ma-Armed With Extradition Papers, Reaches Los Angeles After Promoters. Omaha excepting a cery small amount will be used in rescue home

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—County Attorney A. V. Snotweil of Omaha, Neb., arrived here today accompanied by Sheriff Mike Clark and a deputy to take Jacob Masse and Charles S. Wohlberg, charged with embezzlement of the funds of the Missouri Land and Cattle Co., back to Omaha for trial, on a pending indictment. The officers were armed with a requisition signed by Gov. W. D. Stephens ordering the delivery of the men to the

dering the delivery of the men to the custody of the Nebraska officials. But Masse and Wohlberg are in the county jail awaiting removal to Omaha, on a federal charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Their petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied by Judge Bledsoe and they took an appeal to the United States circuit court of ap-

Both Give Bonds.

They each gave bond on the appeal from the motion of Judge Bled-soe denying the writ of habeas cor-pus, but the removal matter was something else and they spent Fri-day night in the county jail. Under the law the judgement on removal is not appealable.

Friday Judge Bledsoe granted them a stay of execution on the removal writ until Tuesday, and in the meantime, as they have furnished bond in \$25,000 each on the appeal, they may be at liberty on the removal proceedings, provided they each furnish an additional \$25,000 bail for their appearance in Omaha, hen wanted on the federal charge. Subject to Rearrest.

Whether they can do this is yet to be shown. And if they are re-leased on this double bond they will

when public opinion there is so strong against them. County Attorney Shotwell says there is nothing in that contention, that hundreds of farmers were swindled by these men and their associates, and that the feeling of bitterness felt by their victims will not pass away in years.

U. S. in War With Japan, Avers Northcliffe

Manila, Oct. 22.-Lord North-cliffe, in an address before the Rotary club here yesterday, declared that the Philippine islands should not leave the United States and that it was to their interest for them to re-main under the American flag. He said he was astonished at the work the Americans had achieved in the islands.

Discussing Anglo-American relations, which he declared he was confident would always be maintained, he added:

"If a crisis arrives in the Pacific which we are almost afraid to think of, then Great Britain and America would come together as naturally as

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Dies From Heart Attack

Washington, Oct. 22.—Maj. Gen. William W. Wotherspoon, retired, former chief of staff of the army Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—Peace and head of the war college, died was restored last night in the village at his residence here last night as of Pawnee, where, for two days the populace was aroused over the school 71 years old. His widow and a second lieutes and in a result of a heart attack. He was Appointed a second lieutenant in the army from civil life in 1873, Ma-Meeting in Springfield, the Pawnee school board tonight named a
principal of the village school—the
third so far this fall.

the army from civil life in 1873, Maior General Wotherspoon served
with distinction through his long
military career and was one of the very few officers not West Point following a quarrel with the jani- graduates to hold the office of chief of staff, in which he served during the six months prior to his retire-ment in November, 1914. He was cause of trouble with other teachpresident of the army war college from 1907 to 1909 and again from 1910 to 1912 and later served as commander of the Department of

With First Shot at Deer

Albany, Ore., Oct. 22,—Mrs. C. E. Earls of Albany attained a distinction which few men enjoy by killing a deer with the first shot she

ever fired at one. Probably few, if any, women have killed a deer thus far in the open Bache.—Page 4.

"Easiest Death in the World," by season in Oregon.

Mrs. Earls killed a 170-pound

Plans Army Appeal
Central City, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Plans for conducting the annual home service appeal of the Salwation Army during the coming year lave been completed by the Merick county advisory board. The Merick county allotment is \$560.

Jeneris Makes Speech for G. O. P. Candidate in Virginia buck while hunting with her hust band and other Albany men about thous, "by Charles Mayer.—Page 5. "Battling With Man-Killing Pythons," by Charles Mayer.—Page 5. "Follies of the Passing Show," by Hanlon.—Page 5. Editorial Comment.—Page 6. "The Bee Book Shelf."—Page 7. It hrough the heart."

Mrs. Earls killed a 170-pound buck while hunting with her hust band and other Albany men about to make a stand on the side of a canyon and saw the deer on the other side about 200 yards away. She aimed deliberately and shot the animal through the heart.

Outlines Testimony

Engineers
The Salvation Army's campaign for funds throughout the state is koing over the top encouragingly, according to H. E. Roulfs, executive secretary, who is also in charge of the Omaha campaign, which extends from October 31 to November 5.

Kimball county has raised 130 per

terial designed to rebut the evidence offered by the prosecution. The opening statement followed several hours of motion and counter-

Removal Stay Granted motion by prosecution and defense.

Motion by prosecution and defense.

Motion for a 10-day continuance by the defense was denied. All evidence with relation to the death of Robert C. Dooley, the woman's first husband, was ordered stricken from the record.

Officers Shoot Man During Raid At Lake Manawa

William Raph Wounded With **Buckshot When He Attempts** To Escape Squad-Will Recover.

William Raph was shot in the back by Policeman T. Weimar of Council Bluffs yesterday afternoon, when he attempted to escape arrest by running from a squad of officers who raided a house in Lakoma addition, Lake Manawa. He was not seriously wounded and will recover, was said at the Jennie Edmund-

son Memorial hospital, where he was taken for surgical attention. Summer J. Knox, federal agent, and four members of the police department, visited the place known as Cottage No. 58, early in the afternoon to search for booze and stolen property. Mrs. Rose McCoy, the only person in the house, was placed under arrest. A quantity of clothing believed to have been stolen, was found in the search, but no liquor.

Five Toy to Escape. As the officers were leaving, an automobile carrying four men and a woman drove up to the house. When they saw the raiding squad.

captured on the spot, while Raph was brought down by a shot from Weimar's shotgun. A fourth man made good his escape, although he lost a 38-caliber revolver, which dropped from his pocket.

All From Bluffs. The woman faken from the automobile gave her name as Audrie McQuillin and her two male com-panions said they are Jack Edwards and William Russell. All are of Council Bluffs. William Raph told told officers that he joined the auto party shortly before the shooting and president; Mrs. John H. Corrick of he denies all knowledge of the iden-

tities of his companions.

The house at No. 58 Lakoma was rented two weeks ago by J. Combs and his wife, neither of which was in the party arrested there yesterday. Mrs. McCoy's husband, Ross Mc-Coy, is in the state hospital for in-

Pension Board Vacancies

At Valentine Are Filled Washington, Oct. 22.—(Special.)— On the recommendation of Congress-man Kinkaid, Dr. C. F. Ulrich and A. N. Compton have been appointed members of the pension board at Valentine, Neb.

WHERE TO FIND The Big Features of THE SUNDAY BEE

PART ONE. "Clock Built by Bluffs Man Is Me-chanical Wonder."—Page 6. "Has Sold Hats in Same Town Since Days of Bonnets."-Page 7.

PART TWO. Society and News for Women .-Pages 1 to 5.
Shopping With Polly.—Page 5.
Amusements.—Pages 6, 7 and 8.

PART THREE. Sports News and Features .-Pages 1, 2 and 3.
Of Especial Interest to Motorists.

Page 4 Want Ads.—Pages 5, 6 and 7. Nebraska and Iowa Farm News.— Markets and Financial.-Page 8.

For Home Builders.—Page 9. Live Boys of Omaha.—Page 9. PART FOUR.

"Living on Borrowed Time," by Edward Black.—Page 1. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren."—Page 1.

"The Yellow Streak," Serial by
Valentine Williams.—Page 2.

"The Soul and the Almanac," Blue Ribbon Short Story, by May Edinton.—Page 3.
"Science Tells Us," by Rene

Minister Tried for Murder

Tidying Up the Place for Uncle Sam's Greatest Party



State Forestry Association Is **Organized Here**

Organization Has for Its Purpose, Conservation and Forestation on Large Scale in Nebraska.

Organization of the State Forestry association, for the purpose of conserving timber and of encouraging forestation on a larger scale in Ne- Emelie Ready, French Bride, Henry, escaped convicts, this afterbraska, was completed at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce yes-

terday noon Palisade, secretary and treasurer, and O. J. Fee of Lincoln, a member at large of the executive committee. Support Is Pledged.

Support for the association was promised by representatives of the agricultural department of the University of Nebraska, state bar association and the Fontenelle Forestry association, by their representatives

at the meeting.
Dr. S. P. Cresap of Nebraska
City, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, said the body te represented would favor and support and the new Forestry association. He her. advocated a revival of interest in Arbor day as a means of increasing the number of trees planted.

T. R. Kimball, Omaha architect, n expressing his love of trees, declared he almost favored a "tar and feather sentence for the man who cut To Encourage Planting.

As outlined by Mr. McCullough the aim of the association is not only to preserve forests of the state because of their aesthetic value, but also to encourage tree planting as a means of further increasing the economic assets of the state.

Jay Higgins, Halsey, Neb., forest supervisor of the Nebraska Nation-al Forest, told how waste land in western Nebraska had been changed

Railroad Funding Bill

Favored by Senate Body Washington, Oct. 22.—The administration bill for funding \$500,-000,000 of railroad debts was re-ported favorably today by the sen-ate interstate commerce committee 79, almost a record here for an Oc-will carry the confirmation over until with amendments by Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, chairman, broadening the financing operations.

Of Priest Found Not Guilty

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 22.—Rev
Edwin R. Stephenson was found
not guilty by a jury last night of the
charge of second degree murder
growing out of the killing of Father
James E. Coyle, Catholic priest, on
August 11

To Be Headed for Omaha
The police detective department of
Des Moines telephoned police here
to be on the lookout for four men
in an automobile with a Nebraska
license who are suspected of robbing
the Likly Leather company estab-The jury was out four hours.

Bulgarian Minister Of War Assassinated

Soila, Oct. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—M. Demitroff, Bulgarian minister of war, was assassinated to-day while motoring near Kosterdil, a resort 43 miles southwest of this

His chauffeur and two companions

Another Romance Of War Hits Rocks

Asks Divorce; Charges Cruelty.

Another war romance, one which had its inception in Savenay, France, hit the rocks yesterday with the filing, by Emelie Ready, French war bride, of a petition for divorce from Frank L. Ready, 2863 Farnam street, her A. F. B. bushand the filing in the filing her A E F busband

When they were married in Savenay one day in June, in 1919, officers hurried the two men to she did everything possible to make Lincoln, where they were arraigned wise one of the obstacles to substantheir venture a success, she de-

They were happy until they reached the United States. Gradually, she says, he became indifferent, They pleaded not guilty. and then cruel in his treatment of For the last four months, according

to the petition, she has been destitute. compelled to rely upon charitable organizations for food, clothing and shelter. She asks absolute divorce with suit-

ably alimony, There are no children.

Two Gunmen Indicted for Murder of Iowa Watchman

Guthrie Center, Ia., Oct. 22.— (Special.)—John Watters and Dave Masters, Des Moines gunmen, have been indicted in district court here for the murder of J. K. Myers, Stuart night watchman, who was shot by bandits last February. Myers met his death while trying to stop the bandits as they were hurrying away from the First National bank in according to reports. Department of Lustice officers were present, and the state of the world, held at the street, has been adjourned. The delegates have packed their luggage in their bandana handkerchiefs and departed.

About 70 delegates were present, according to reports. Department of Lustice officers were present at all

October 21 Heat Record

tober 21.

The prediction for this vicinity was fair last night and Sunday, somewhat colder last night.

Robbers Are Believed

To Be Headed for Omaha the Likly Leather company estab-lishment in Des Moines Friday night,

Convict's Foot **Betrays Hiding**

Two Men Who Walked From ing transportation costs, many of which are still at the wartime peak. "On the other hand, the evidence Farmers Near

Firth.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—A foot sticking out from under a corn shock betrayed the hiding place of Burl Baker and Earl

"Come out, boys," eight farmers had been an obvious and tangible with shotguns shouted, after one of circumstance which has been a "tartheir number discovered the pro-truding foot and summoned the not persuaded that high rates have

in justice court charged with escap-ing from the state penitentiary, which "The facts that many railroad

the board of pardons and paroles on prices, and to the employe, who has October 11. It was denied Thursday. He escaped Friday. Henry is serving from one to seven years for Civic Groups Backing Baker is serving the same length of time for grand larceny at Grand Island. He is 20.

Delegates to I. W. W. Meet,

Pack Luggage and Depart Five-day convention of the Indus-trial Workers of the World, held at

western Nebraska had been changed in a few years into timber producing country. He brought photographs to show that trees actually will grow in the sand hills.

Mrs. Corrick, who is chairman of the conservation department of the State Federation of Women's clubs, assured the co-operation of her or
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bandits as they well to bank in according to report the according to Chief Agent E. W. Byrn. Only delegates from the said to show, it is said, that Watters fired the shot which killed Myers. Masters is said to have been the driver of the bandit car in which they escaped to Des Moines.

Confirmation of Lincoln

Nasby to Be Made Monday

Washington, Oct. 22.—(Special.)

The senate committee on postor-Broken at North Platte fices and roads today favorably re-A record-breaking temperature of 90 degrees for October 21 was reg-istered at North Platte.: Neb., Fri- Under the rules of the senate the Monday.

The Weather

Forecast. Sunday, fair and colder. Hourly Temperatures. 53 1 p. m. 50 2 p. m. 48 3 p. m. 49 4 p. m. 51 5 p. m. 54 6 p. m. 58 7 p. m. 61 8 p. m.

Hay Rates Reduced

Over One-Half of Increase Granted Railway Companies In 1920 Canceled by Commerce Commission.

Present Charges Unjust

Washington, Oct. 22.-Relief to western producers of grain and hay and to shippers of grain products was granted today by the Interstate Commerce commission in the case in-volving rates on grain, grain pro-ducts and hay between points in the western, mountain and Pacific rate

The commission found that the present rates on wheat and hay will be, for the future, unjust and unreasonable to the extent that they include more than one-half of the increase made effective August 26, 1920; that the present rates on coarse grains will be, for the future, unjust and unreasonable to the extent that they may exceed rates 10 per cent less than those prescribed as just and reasonable on wheat.

In the western rate group, the increase made in the summer of 1920 amounted to 35 per cent and in the mountain and Pacific group, 25 per cent. Under the commission's ruling the rates on wheat and hay in effect prior to these increases will be 17 1-2 per cent in the western and 12 1-2 per cent in mountain and Pacific group. The reductions in the rates on coarse grain will be 10 per cent less than those on wheat.

Charges Out of Proportion. Estimates as to what these de-Estimates as to what these decreases will cost the railroads vary from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year. "The facts disclosed in the record make it appear that grain, grain products and hay, on the whole, are bearing a share of transportation charges which is disproportionate,"

Place in Shock

The commission said.

Summarizing the situation before us, petitioners speak for a basic industry which the evidence shows it in a state of financial prostration, receiving for its products prices which approach and in some cases have fallen below prewar levels, but paying transportation.

shows with equal clarity that the railroads are suffering from financial depression and that their net earnings have been far below the standard which has been fixed by faw, although the tendency now is upward."

Recovery Important. The commission declared that while the high level of freight rates been more than "a minor factor in

er A. E. F. husband.

She charges him with extreme earlier in the day, and had it not set, many qualified to form an opinruelty.

coin, where the men had been seen freight rates have played at the outset, many qualified to form an opinion believe the present level of these under a new law, calls for an extra charges are still levied at the war-sentence of from one to 10 years, time peak and the cost of living in They pleaded not guilty. The men, trustees outside the low it are alike the cause of diswalls, walked away last night. Henry couragement to the producer who applied for a parole at the meeting of has been unable to maintain his own

experienced a reduction in wages." Armistice Day Parade

Great enthusiasm was shown at a meeting of representatives of various civic organizations in Labor temple Friday night to push plans for the disarmament parade and mass meeting in the Auditorium on Armistice day. Capt. C. E. Adams, who was appointed chairman of a booster committee a week ago, reported that every organization he has visited has heartily endorsed the plans and promised to co-operate.

A special committee was appointed to make final arrangements for the day and to report next Fri-day evening. Amos Thomas has been appointed marshal of the day. Henry Wulf was named chairman of a committee on music. Adjutant Hough of the American Legion introduced a motion for a censorship committee, which was adopted and F. Poucher was named chairman of this committee.

Roomer Disappears With

Violin, Prized Heirloom Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 22.—(Special.) -Never again can a stranger, unless he have good references, find shelter in the home here of George Fer-

George is through with strangers orever-unless they can come with gilt-edged recommendations. He took one in a few days ago. Yes-terday afternoon the stranger-who answered to the name of Reuben Little-disappeared. With him Little-disappeared. With him went a valuable violin, \$75 overcoat and other property of Ferguson's.

The violin, says Ferguson, was worth \$700. It had been in his family for nearly a century.