The Horrible Example

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# UNION HEADS TO CALL OFF STRI

# Gun Fight

Bluffs Officers Surprise Sextet at Work-Man Involved In Omaha Riot Is

One man was killed, two are be-lieved to have been wounded but escaped, and one man was arrested in a gun battle between eight deputy sheriffs and six burglars of the "Six-teenth avenue gang" in Council Bluffs at 3:30 a. m. yesterday.

The dead man has been identified by Deputy Sheriff Wolcott as James Blankenship, 3617 Avenue A, who was indicted and tried for participating in the court house riot in Omaha the night of September 28, 1919. Two loaded revolvers were found on him after the battle. The man arrested is Joe Stanley.

Surprised in Burglary. The battle took place when the

deputies surprised the men trying to break into the rear door of the George Lucke store, 620 Sixteenth avenue, Council Bluffs. Two men were at the shed, two men at the garage, and two men at the rear door of the store. As Blankenship tinkered with the lock on the door, his companion touched

his sleeve, according to the deputies who were in hiding, and warned him: "Sssh!." Blankenship whirled, say the deputies, jerking two revolvers, one in each hand, from his rip pockets.

This action of the two-gun man drew immediate fire from the shot-

guns of the deputies.

Blankenship fell, mortally wounded, with a full load of buckshot in his chest. The four others fled, firing their guns. Sheriff Groneweg said today he is sure two of these

said today he is sure two of these men were wounded.

"In that close-up firing of the riot guns they must have been filled with buckshot," he said. "I think we'll get both of them."

Stanley was nabbed while seated on a big truck, half a block from the scene of the robbery. He tried to get the truck started, but wasn't quick enough for the deputies, The truck bore a Nebraska license.

The police were nowhere about. The police were nowhere about. The police were nowhere about. The Lucke store is near the Rock Island railroad station, on the Manawa street car line.

Under Surveillance. Sheriff Groneweg has been watching the movements of the "Sixteenth avenue gang" for weeks, he said

vesterday. Every movement of this gang has been known to the sheriff for the last five weeks. The members have been responsible for numerous rob-

beries, he said.

The Lucke store had received a large consignment of new dry goods, shoes and furniture a few days ago, a fact apparently known to the burglars.

Three alleged members of the gang were arrested last Saturday

Audrey McQuillian, 18, 2873 Dorcas street, Omaha, testified against them yesterday in Council Bluffs police court where they were bound (Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.)

Recognition of the recall is aimed are Governor Lynn J. Frazier, William Lemke, attorney general and acknowledged leader of the league forces in the state, and J. N. Hagan, commissioner of labor and agriculture.

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## Roosevelt's Birthday Celebrated in Gotham

New York, Oct. 27 .- Civic, memorial and social organizations labor and agriculture.

joined today in celebrating the 63d anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth in a series of ceremonies here shown in that Mr. Nestos is chair-shown in the North Dakota republic-

birth in a series of ceremonies here and at Oyster Bay, the home of the former president.

The program at Oyster Bay, included pilgrimages to Roosevelt's grave by foreign government representatives, delegations of Spanish the league strongholds west of the Missouri river. and world war veterans, boy scouts Missouri river. and school children of the village. While the att The children also took part in ex-ercises at the Village school where Roosevelt had played the part of Santa Claus at many a Christmas mitted to the voters as initiated mea-

hall, in which several hundred high cept senators and representatives in

school girls participated.

The climax of the day will be reached at a dinner for boy scouts, at which Postmaster General Will Hays, Earl Beatty, admiral of the British fleet, and William Boyce Thompson, president of the Roose-velt Memorial association, will

a few days past giving instructions and lectures on the tenets of the or-Prohibition Agents Plan Dry" Campaign in Michigan
Detroit, Oct. 27.—J. R. Davis, federal prohibition officer for Michigan, announced he was making plans for a drive against the illicit liquor traffic in Michigan.

"We plan a green of the order. Members of that order from nearby towns have also been in attendance to receive instructions.

New Manager at Table Rock

"We plan a general cleanup of he said, announcing the federal au-thorities would be aided in the effort by city and county authorities.

The cleanup will be timed, he said, federal grand jury is in which begins next Tuesday.

"Miracle Man" in Jail

# Burglar Is State Park at Scouts' Rest Priest Seen Killed In Chairmen of Various Branches of Organization Priest Seen Chairmen of Various Branches of Organization Priest Seen Chairmen of Various Branches of Organization Priest Seen Activities Tell of Work Accomplished Priest Seen One Aim of Work Accomplished Priest Seen Chairmen of Various Branches of Organization Priest Seen One Aim of Work Accomplished Priest Seen Chairmen of Various Branches of Organization Priest Seen Chairmen of Various Branches of Organization Priest Seen One Aim of Work Accomplished Priest Seen

Since Last Convention-Sober Progress Is Urged.

Driver of Car Arrested

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Slain.

Peccord day, in point of attendance, for the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs meeting at Seward. Six hundred women, 351 of them official delegates, were at the sessions. They represent 14,000 federated club women in the state.

Balloting went on during the af-ternoon at the Methodist church, Mrs. E. B. Penny of Fullerton being the only remaining candidate for president, and Mrs. John Slaker of Hastings, for director to represent Nebraska in the national body, there little excitement over elections. Mrs. Paul Perryman of Ord, now corresponding secretary, who with-drew from the race for the presiden-cy of the state federation, was

elected treasurer.

Mrs. A. E. Sheldon of Lincoln, present director, also was nominated but withdrew her name over the issue of combining the offices of president and director. Mrs. Sheldon has been a consistent advocate of this principle since the state meeting at group discussion of them, were advantaged in the clubs, larger use of libraries for help in solving housekeeping problems, and principle since the state meeting at group discussion of them, were advantaged in 1919. Fairbury in 1919.

Chadron Woman Chairman. Mrs. W. P. Heath of Chadron is chairman of the elections committee. Mrs. Vincent Stahl, Seward, is vice Tellers are: Mrs. Effie Boyer,

tomorrow's recall election.

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sures. One of these would do away

Grand Custodian of Masons

home has been at Kearney for many years, has been in Table Rock for

Is Named by Farmers Union

Table Rock, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Bert Bechtel, who lives near Pawnee City, and who lately superseded Andy Peterson as manager of the Farmers' union at Table

Rock, has been superseded by Oscar L. Wiar, who has been assistant manager for the past seven or eight

Inspect Callaway Schools

of the Farmers' union at

By MYRTLE MASON.

Staff Correspondest of The Omaha Bee.
Seward, Neb., Oct. 27.—Perfect
Nebraska weather made Thursday a record day, in point of attendance. for the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs meeting at Seward. Six hundred women, 351 of them official mont, and John Pfeiffer, Nelson.

Thursday morning was given over

Thursday morning was given over to reports of state chairmen of de-partments. Mrs. Anna Morey of Hastings told of the work of the art committee during the past year. Mrs. C. A. Millar of North Bend, one of the leaders in the fight for a movie censorship law, reported on civics, and Mrs. J. H. Corrick of Palisade, on conservation

Tells of State Park Law. Mrs. Corrick told what her com-mittee did toward the passage by the last legislature of Senate File 185, creating a state park board. An effort now is being made to make a state park at Scout's Rest, old home of William Cody, "Buffalo Bill,"

vocated by Miss Alice Loomis of Lincoln, state chairman of home

Need Sober Progress. "Concentrate on a definite piece of work," advised Mrs. Louise Ormsby (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

## **Both Factions Auditor Opposes Predict Victory** Trip to New York Of Capitol Board In Dakota Recall

roke out here again today when roads might decrease the vote in George Marsh, state auditor, called newspapermen in his office and an-From both the Nonpartisan league and independent factions came pre-dictions of victory, the leaguers forenounced that he was opposed to the proposed trip of the state capitol commission to New York to examine final plans of the architect for the new \$5,000,000 Nebraska state house. casting an "overwhelming victory for Governor Lynn J. Frazier and two other league-affiliated officials, and the independents predicting ma-jorities of from 10,000 to 15,000

Marsh declared this was a "junket-ing" trip, which would do the state no particular good and declared the Party lines have been submerged architect could come to Lincoln with the plans for examination much cheaper than the commission could go to New York.

and the election, brought on peti-tions circulated by the Independent Voters' association, comprising all anti-nonpartisan league factions, is Made Trip of Own. on the out and out issue of the Marsh declared he intended to The three Nonpartisan endorsed consult counsel to ascertain whether he could legally turn down expense officials against whom the recall is

Marsh admitted his official skirts were not entirely clear of personal junketing expeditions. He was asked if he didn't go to Montana at the state's expense last summer to attend the national convention of state

dependents have placed these candidates in the field: R. A. Nestos of 'Yes," he replied. "How much did it cost the state?"
"From \$75 to \$100." Minot, an attorney, for governor; Sveinbjorn Johnson of Grand Forks, "Do you think the trip did the an attorney, for attorney general, and Joseph A. Kitchen of Sentinel "I don't know." Butte, a farmer, for commissioner of

Junket Is Postponed. The trip will be postponed from

the original date because of the illness of Architect Goodhue. Ever since the governor initiated he code department and stripped the auditor and other constitutional offi-cers of some of their former power, public statements by certain of the constitutional officers derogatory to the state administration have been a common occurrence

Governor McKelvie declined to discuss the attack today, saying any statement would come from the capitol commission as a whole.

## celebration. In New York, the program began entirely with party designations in the election of all state officials extensives in the election of all states officials extensive ext System Here to Stay

Lincoln, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The "skip stop" system on Omaha street cars will not be discontinued. Spends Week at Table Rock Table Rock, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Robert E. French, grand custodian of the Masonic order, whose The state railway commission to day denied the application of Omaha

petitioners made several months ago to discontinue the "skip stop."

The commission declares that the company would lose \$50,000 a year if the old system of stopping cars at very corner were restored.

Besides, the "skip stop" system is a good thing, says the commission. enumerating these advantages which it has: Lessens expense, quickens journeys, makes riding more comfortable, saves current, saves wages, reduces accidents, reduces congestion.

Rescuers Dig Desperately to Save Two Entombed Miners Britainnia Beach, B. C., Oct. 27. Rescue gangs were still at work last night in a frantic attempt to reach two miners entombed by a rock slide at the 2,300 foot level of St. Louis, Oct. 27.—W. B. Thompson of Los Angeles, who styled himself as "the miracle man," is in jail here on a charge of practicing medicine without a state license, and placed them in class A.

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# 10 Murder

Curate Asked Mine Foreman Way to House, Then Went, Alone, Along Road Where He Was Shot.

# Hounds Delayed by Storm

Lead, S. D., Oct. 27.—Blood-hounds, put on the trail of the slayer of Father A. B. Belknap, whose body was found in Poorman's Gulch road yesterday morning, led a posse through a blinding snow storm directly to the home occupied by Tony Bartolino, an Italian, and a man named Nimon Kootzman.

Bartolino is the man reported to

Bartolino is the man reported to have discovered the body of the

Lead, S. D., Oct. 27.-A new angle to the murder of Father A. B. Belknap developed here today when Arthur Miller, assistant night fore-man of the Homestake Mining company, told the police he had met the priest while the latter was on his way to answer the supposed sick call which sent Father Belknap to his death at the hands of an assassin vesterday morning. Miller is the only man known to

have seen the priest after the latter left Bishop Lawler's residence.

Miller told the police he had just got off his shift at the mine and was walking to his home in Bender park, about a quarter of a mile from the scene of murder when he was the scene of murder when he was passed on Main street by a man walking very fast. Miller said he followed along after the man and after he, had gone two or three blocks the man waited for Miller and introduced himslef as Father Belknap. The priest was alone, according to Miller, Miller said the priest told him he was on his way to answer a sick call. The priest asked Miller, the latter told the poasked Miller, the latter told the po-lice, where a certain family lived in Bender park, a suburb of Lead, tell-ing Miller he thought their residence was near the oil tanks of the Standard Oil company, near the city

Gives Instructions. Miller said he accompanied the riest to a point near where Father

structions how to reach the home, and bade him goodnight. The spot where Miller left the priest, he said, was at the top of the hill leading as "Poor Man's Gulch." The priest's body was found near this Miller told the police that after

leaving Father Belknap he went to his own home and retired. He said he did not hear the shots which preceded the death of the priest. Questioned by Deputy Sheriff Warren Owen, Miller said he could not remember the name of the man whom Father Belknap had told him had come to the bishop's home and

asked the priest to make the sick Attempt to Steal Auto.

Miller said that before he parted ompany with the priest, Father selknap told him someon had attempted to steal his automobile dur-ing the night. The priest said he had heard some one in his garage, according to Miller, and declared when he attempted to start the machine for the journey to the sick man's home the car would not work. The priest explained, Miller said, that he had therefore, been compelled to make the journey on foot.
After talking with Miller, authori(Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

Dividend Announced

New York, Oct., 27 .- The Coca ola company announced a dividend of \$1 per share on common stock. This is the first dividend paid on that issue since July, 1920.

Action Taken Against Meet Last Tuesday-\$16,500 Already Pledged.

The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, at a special meeting held at noon yesterday, voted to co-operate in the effort to save the International Aero congress from financial disaster, reversing the committee's adverse action taken last Tuesday. The congress is scheduled to be held here, November 3 to 5.

The executive committee voted to appoint five men to co-operate with a committee of five appointed by the guarantors of the congress and with committee of five from the Omaha Aero club to raise the additional \$3,500 needed, relying on statements made by Aero club officials that \$16,-500 has been raised of a total of \$20,-000 required

Specification was made by the executive committee of the Chamber and the guarantors' committee that these two committees are to have charge of disbursement of all funds in the future.

The executive committee formed that, included in the \$16,500, said to have been rasied, is a pledge by each of 105 members of the aero club to sell \$30 worth of tickets, this totaling \$3,750. The executive committee members

yesterday pledged \$1,500.

Last Tuesday the Chamber executive committee met and decided of the congress and the impending railroad strike, it should be called off.

By Overwhelming Ballot After Mondell Resolution To Expel Defeated.

Washington, Oct. 27.-The house representatives today voted to censure and to direct the speaker to ha, blew the safe in the Farmers' reprimand publicly Representative State bank at Wabash, 25 miles east Blanton, democrat, Texas, after a of Lincoln, in Cass county, and made out taking action because the lease resolution to expel Mr. Blanton had their escape with about \$2,000 early The session was continued at a ho-

Couldn't Condone Action.

Representative Garrett, the democratic leader, declared he could not and would not excuse or condone the action of Mr. Blanton in causing offensive language to be published in the record, although he did not think it warranted expulsion.

"The offense, however," he added, deserves the most severe rebuke There was surprise on the floor when Representative Graham, republican, Pennsylvania, spoke against expulsion. He declared there was in the house who beand censure the house can impose.' not a man in the house who be-lieved Blanton put objectionable words in the record to be "blasphemous or obscene. He asserted the Texan "was fighting an evil" with a seal that makes a bigot."

Balance Swung. The balance was swung about a moment later when Representative Bourke Cockran, democrat, New York, urged adoption of the expul-

nounced that he would reprimand Blanton before his colleagues im-mediately after the completion of Representative Blanton was then

taken before the bar of the house by the sergeant-at-arms and publicly censured and reprimanded by Speaker Gillett. There were a few hisses from the republican side.

Speaker Gillett censured Blanton, who walked from the floor and fainted in the house lobby, falling upon his face.

Order of Eastern Star

Elects New Officers Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Edna Zerwekh of Perry and George H. Hamilton of Des Moines were elected worthy grand matron, and worthy grand patron, respectively, at the 44th annual session of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star today.

Mrs. Grace Sprecher of Denison

was chosen associate grand matron and John Hammill of Britt, lieutenant governor of Iowa, associate grand patron.

Presidio Commander Dies. San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Colonel Joseph T. Clarke, 59, post surgeon at the Presidio here for some years, died suddenly yesterday. He was A widow and two daughters survive. graduated from West Point in 1885.

NEWTON -

Notify Sheriff Hyers-Deputies Hide in Wrong Town -Robbers Escape.

Lincoln, Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-Robbers, believed to be from Omathis morning.

The vote on the resolution was 203 for expulsion and 113 against and one voting present. This lacked eight votes of the necessary two-thirds to expel the Texan.

Couldn't Condone Action.

Efforts to report the robbery to State Sheriff Hyers right after the safe was blown were held up two hours because, it is believed, the robbers had cut the wires some distance outside of Wabash before they blew the safe,

Farmers Eavesdrop. automobile was seen parked in a had been much chicken stealing in that vicinity lately, two farmers, R. E. Climber and William Beckmeyer,

naving been in jail in Omaha Wrong Towns Watched.

"Well, we'd better start. have them wires to cut and the 'box' to blow tonight," one of them remarked just before they drove away. about dusk.

The two farmers immediately to Greenwood, Eagle, Prairie Home When it was apparent the resolu-tion of censure would be adopted by a wide margin, Speaker Gillett ancame the news that the "job" had been done in Wabash.

## Kansas Mine Wrecked By Dynamite Blasts

Pittsburg, Kan., Oct. 27.—The Gray Wolf mine, near Gross, Kan., was wrecked by two charges of dynamite shortly before midnight

## The Weather

Nebraska-Fair Friday and proba-

in west portion. Hourly Temperatures.

Highest Thursday.

# **BODY NAMED**

Action Taken Following Series Of Conferences Between Labor Board and Brotherhood Officials at Chicago.

ULTIMATUM DELIVERED BY U.S. WAGE COMMISSION

Members Declare They Will Deal With Workers "With Ungloved Hands" Unless Peace Is Declared.

By The Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 27.-Chiefs of the Big Five" rail labor unions, which have called a strike for October 30, tonight appointed a committee to draw up a resolution calling off the proposed walkout and present it as quickly as possible at a meeting of the labor leaders who temporarily adjourned their session, begun this morning, pending action by the committee. Indications were that it would be some time before the resolution could be drafted.

The resolutions committee began work at 8:30 p. m. It had been instructed to "work carefully and bring back a resolution which will explain fully the unions' attitude in the matter."

Several union chiefs, among them W. G. Lee of the trainmen, said that they believed that the resolution would be passed without serious op-

Ultimatum Delivered.

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Chicago, Oct. 27.—A day of rail union meetings, sessions of the rail-road labor board and conferences between representatives of the two groups tonight found the strike situation outwardly unchanged but with high efficials of the employes' organizations declaring that the walk-out might be called off by morning, and the board informing them that unless peace came by then, it would "deal with the unions with would "deal with the unions with ungloved hands" in its attempts to prevent an October 30 walkout.

The statement from the board was delivered to union committees which called on the board today to report progress of the joint conference of chieftains of the switchmen, trainmen, conductors engineers and firemen, which was forced to adjourn late today withtel later, however.

Expect to Call Strike Off. Just before entering the night meeting, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, gave the following statement to The Associated Press: "There is every reason to believe

certain arrangements will be made Four men are believed to have tonight whereby the strike scheduled for October 30 will be called off. "I am not at liberty now to say side road near Greenwood, a few what these arrangements will be, miles north of Wabash. As there but I will say certain conditions resulted from today's meetings which have materially changed the situa-tion and which lead me to believe that the meetings tonight will result in there being no strike."

W. S. Stone, president of the conductors, said as he entered the night meeting: "Something is going to break to-night. I can't tell you what,

though.' According to several members of the board, the labor committees which conferred with it were told that the board would defer until tomorrow its decision on the hearing yesterday to which the carriers

out if the transportation act had been violated in the strike activities. Government Backs Board. Labor men were informed that unless the crisis were settled tomor-row, the board would take its most drastic action thus far and that it had received assurances from Washington that the full force of the government would be behind it in any action taken or in preventing an interruption of transportation.
Statements that peace phobably

would result from tonight's conference of the union leaders also were made by severay chieftains who heretofore have been termed "ex-tremists" by their cohorts and those who have always been among the first to advocate a strike.

Indications that tonight's conference would be a long one were seen, bly Saturday; slightly cooler Fri-hawever, in the action of many rail day in east and south central por-labor leaders in cancelling reservations; rising temperature Saturday tions they had made on outgoing

In west portion.

Iowa—Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday; somewhat cooler Friday.

trains.

Early in the day Ben W. Hooper, vice chairman of the board, attended meetings of the union heads and premeetings of the union heads and presented copies of the board's recent resolutions not to consider wage reduction petitions for any class of workers until rules and working conditions for that group had been settled. He also was reported to have urged cancellation of the strike order pending formal hearings on wages by the board and to have outlined to the union possible plans for avertent to the union possible plans for averting a walkout. He appeared before them in a personal capacity and (Turn to Page Tire, Column One.)

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