

place and with one accord, con-secrating Memorial Hill to the glory of God and the honor of those who won the world war. Foch, the mar-(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) afternoon, registered at the Mer-chants hotel, was assigned to room No. 2, and forthwith he introduced himself to Omaha by distributing dollars and half dollars with the reddirective of constitu-

# Beer in Stock to Be **Released Immediately**

Washington, Nov. 1.-Letters are to be sent brewers advising them that beer already manufactured and held in stock may be sold for medical purposes under the new treasury regulations, Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair announced tonight. Sale of this beer for the sick could begin at once under the proper per-mits, he declared, adding that there would be no delay in the issuance of permits to brewers whose applinewsboys.

cations were without flaw. The bureau, he said, would not al-low any red tape to interfere with immediate distribution of the beer for medical purposes.

To permit beer held in dealcoholizing plants to be used as medicine "takes a strained construction" of the law, according to a statement is-sued by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the anti-saloon league.

Autos Wanted to Transport **Crowds to Air Landing Field** Autoists will have an opportunity to earn some "tire and gasoline money" during the International Aero congress here by operating a fleet of privately owned taxis he-tween the end of the North Twentyfourth street car line and the land-ing field. Officials of the congress have appealed to the Omaha Automobile club to enlist the services of enough auto owners to transport the crowds from the car line to the field. All autoists who are willing to use their machines for this purpose are requested to register at headquarters of the Automobile club at the Hotel Rome today. Drivers will be allowed to charge 10 cents per person per

#### Nephews Begin Law Suit

To Break Will of Uncle South Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 1.-Frank and James McMullen of Oakland, Cal., started action today to break the will of their uncle, the late John McMullen, head of the Atlan-tic-Pacific Dredging company, claim-ing that the deceased was mentally of the Railway Executives associa-tic the deceased was mentally of the Railway Executives associa-tic the deceased was mentally of the Railway Executives associa-tic the deceased was mentally of the Railway Executives associaincapacitated when he drew his will few days before his death. By the terms of the will, the estate

which is valued at approximately \$2,000,000, goes to Cornell university except a few small bequests to rela-

### Gold Found in Illinois:

Mining Company Formed Freeport, Ill., Nov. 1.—What is thought to be gold ore has been dis-covered on a farm near Pearl City, Ill., it was reported today, with the announcement that a company had been formed to begin mining opera-tions on 1.800 acres of land near the village. It was said the ore was dis-covered by well discars and that it covered by well diggers and that it was expected to yield about \$11 a

Gestner said Phillips went into "some bank" and got about \$50 changed into quarters. Besides show-

prodigality of a Croesus. "Harry M. Phillips, Mexico," the visitor inscribed on the hotel registo a woman selling papers on one

corner, according to Gestner. Reticent About Mexico. Although Phillips claims to have Phillips then engaged an open

taxicab and drove along Harney, Farnam and Douglas streets, of the downtown district, throwing dollars and half dollars to all the newsboys would he name what province of Mexico he had been in. Mould he name what province of Mexico he had been in. Phillips took a taxi to go a block and a half to the Brandeis store bank "I have some other business to transact," he said, when asked "why he met. Having emptied his pockets of coins, he returned to his hotel Phillips took a taxi to go a block room which overlooks Farnam and a half to the Brandeis store bank. street. From his room window he threw more coins to a crowd of the taxi" for such a short distance.

One newsie said he gathered up "I may stay over for the Aero meet," he said, when quizzed about his plans.: I think I'll go to a show \$11.50 and another \$5.50. Was Once Poor Newsboy.

tonight. "I was a Chicago newsboy and I

know what it means to be poor," Phillips replied, when asked to ex-

Phillips would make no comment Phillips replied, when asked to ex-plain his unusual liberality. Phillips said he made a fortune in the mining business in Mexico and is on his way to Chicago. 'He gained notice in the Roslyn hotel in Los Angeles, where he scattered with a few brief sweeps of his hands, several hundred dollars among the on his plans after his arrival in Chicago. He intimated that he might stop at the Morrison or the Sherman He hotels there, and that he had sold newspapers in front of both places some 15 years ago. The "man from Mexico" is youth

several hundred dollars among the loungers in the lobby, according to dispatches from there.

dispatches from there. "I like to see people smile," was Phillips' explanation for throwing his coins about. This also was his

Countries Arrive at N. Y.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Delegates to

Says Money Unlimited.

explanation in Los Angeles. Driver Not So Lucky. Although Phillips was reported to have tipped Los Angeles bell boys with \$10 and \$20 bills, the bell boy who reported to last as long as I live and then longer than that." Phillips was disinclined to disclose any intimate details of his life. He insisted that it would suffice to say who roomed him here said he re-ceived only a cigar for his trouble. "And to think that I only got cial killing in Mexico.

**Arms Delegates From Four** Early Hearing on Rail Wage Cut Is Expected

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- The matter of tation of armaments from Italy, proceeding to procure further re-ductions in railroad employes' wages er Olympic from Southampton, and with the object of reducing rates is were expected to land shortly after

"well in hand" with the various noon. Included in the party were three members of the Italian delegationroads and necessary moves to bring Senator Carlo Schanzer, Senator Lugi Albertini and Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, Italian ambassador to the United States-Lord Lee of Fareham, first lord of the British admirtion, said in a telegram to W. H. Chandler, president of the National Industrial Traffic league.

alty, Srinavasa Sastri, India office delegate and Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to Great Mr. Chandler telegraphed Mr. Cuyler in New York to ask when rate reductions might be expected. Mr. Cuyler replied that the roads Britain. General Otake, a military expert to the Japanese delegation, also was on the Olympic.

were awaiting wor dirom the Inter-**Modified Sales Tax Plan** state Commerce commission as to the date for a hearing on rates and the roads were about ready to proceed in accordance with the trans

portation act in seeking authoriza-tion by the labor board for a wage reduction.

Charles H. Anthony Dies. turn over tax of one-half of 1 per of service. Muncie, Ind. Nov. 1 .- Charles H, cent on sales in excess of the same

ering newsboys with money he gave a youth a handful of money to take Suspected Slayer Is

Released in Casper

Casper, Wyo., Nov. 1.—Clicord Irons, arrested by police here Sun-day on suspicion that he was Andrew The technicality, as outlined by dustry would affect workers not the judges, was that the law pro-vides that a grand jury must be sum-house centers as well. moned 20 days in advance of the Mr. Burns said, however, that he

**First Violence Reported** 

would be illegal to call a grand jury ing leaders of the Butcher Work-In New York Milk Strike New York, Nov. 1.—The first violence marking new York's milk strike occurred this afternoon when after a running fight in which nearly longer for the court to act and that when a nearly following the an-nouncement, Attorney General Davis stated that he would not wait any longer for the court to act and that when a nearly following the an-nouncement, Attorney General Davis stated that he would not wait any longer for the court to act and that is a nearly following the an-nouncement, Attorney General Davis stated that he would not wait any longer for the court to act and that is a nearly following the an-nouncement, Attorney General Davis stated that he would not wait any longer for the court to act and that is a nearly following the an-nouncement, Attorney General Davis stated that he would not wait any longer for the court to act and that is a nearly following the an-stated that he would not wait any longer for the court to act and that is a nearly following the an-stated that he would not wait any longer for the court to act and that is president: Frank Koss, vice presi-

a dozen shots were fired, the police within the next week or 10 days arrested two men alleged to have he would file direct information loaded with bottled milk and to have men who are connected with various struck him over the head with a stock-selling schemes whereby \$20,-milk bottle.



Washington, Nov. 1 .- President ( all who are in authority, in the tasks they must discharge. Their hands will be steadied, their purposes Harding issued a proclamation last night, designating Thursday, Novemsteadied, their purposes strengthenber 24, as a day of thanksgiving, ed, in answer to our prayers.

devotion and prayer and urging the United States is Favored. "Our has been a favored nation in the bounty which God has bestowed had not been redeemed, but had been people to give thanks "for all that has been rendered unto then?' and

upon it. The great trial of humanity, though indeed we bore our part as dorsed, it being asserted the republito pray "for a continuance of the divine fortune which has been showerwell as we were able, left us com- cans were forced to call the confered so generously upon this nation." the Washington conference on limi- The proclamation follows:

vine favor.

Peace Has Returned.

paratively little scarred. It is for us ence. "That season has come when, to recognize that we have been thus favored and when we gather at our Demo Leader in St. Louis alike in pursuance of a devout peo-

ples' time-honored custom and in altars to offer up thanks, we will do grateful recognition of favoring na-tional fortunes, it is proper that the president should summon the nation to a day of devotion, of thanksgiving for blessings bestowed and of prayer for guidance in modes of life, that may deserve continuance of di-

"Foremost among our bessings, is tunity for very great service awaits the return of peace, and the approach us if we shall prove equal to it. Let our prayers be raised, for direction I wouldn't tell if I did. I'm a good I wouldn't tell if I did. I'm a good to normal ways again. The year has brought us again into relations of amity with all nations, after a long period of struggle and turbulence. in the right paths. Under God, our responsibility is great; to our own In thankfulness therefore, we may

well unite in the hope that providence will vouchsafe approval to the Names November 24.

"Now, therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, hereby designate Thursday, cial.)-F. A. Heller, Omaha policethings we have done, the aims which Is Introduced by Smoot have guided us, the aspirations which Washington, Nov. 1.—A modified sales tax proposal was offered today in the senate by Senator Smoot, re-publican, Utah. It provides for a

the twenty-fourth day of November, to be observed by the people, as a day of thanksgiving, devotion and prayer; urging that at their hearth-sides, and their altars, they will give of Wenatchee, Wash., sheriff of thanks for all that has hear rendered Chalae security. one per cent manufacturers tax on well; earnestly trying to help others, all sales in excess of \$6,000 and a asking, before all else, the privilege Cheyenne Davenport Denver Dedge City Lander North Platte Pueblo thanks for all that has been rendered Chelan county. Heller and he were

"As we render thanks anew tor the exaltation which came to us, we may tinuance of the divine fortune which Nebraska regiment, and fought in Anthony, 63, prominent financier of this city and well known horseman, died at a local hospital last night. The original Smoet pro-fittingly petition that moderation and wisdom shall be granted to rest upon this nation."

they possess. Kinsler also will com-municate with federal officials in Los Anegles and Houston to get full information regarding the bonds. sipated tonight when Judges Stew-Los Anegles and Houston to get full information regarding the bonds. sipated tonight when Judges Stew-torney General Clarence A. Davis, torney General Clarence A. Davis, sipated tonight when Judges Stew- 3,490 against. The ballot was a assets of the Fidelity Trust com-

and informed him that a technicality would prevent the summoning of the inquisitorial body at this time. The judges declared that the technicality industry of the Amarica expressed the trust company's assets consist the summoning of the set New Yorks and Butcher Workers the set New Yorks and Butcher Workers the set to an another set to a set to an another set to a set t would prevent the calling of the of North America, expressed the of farm mortgages, real estate bonds grand jury before the next term of opinion today that any strike that and real estate. court.

State Takes Charge.

R. C. King, chief of the state banking bureau, was sent to Fremont to take charge of the trust

opening of the term of court. The had no information concerning a judges held that in view of the fact strike in Omaha when his attention that court now was in session, it was called to a Chicago dispatch say-would be illegal to call a grand jury ing leaders of the Butcher Work-

ized for \$100,000. Frank B. Knapp Majority for Nestos is president; Frank Koss, vice presi-Head of Democrats dent, and James A. dent, and James A. Donohue, secre-

Receiver Named.

St. Louis, Nov. 1.-(By the Asso-ciated Press.)-Cordell Hull of Car-that the Fidelity trust has been on that the Fidelity trust has been on thage, Tenn., was unanimously cho-thin ice for the last several months tonal committee, to succeed George White. Mr. White submitted his resignation a few minutes previous to Mr. Hull's election. Chairman White in presenting his bark and when the later was closed on thin ice for the last several months tional carried the trust company occupied the same offices as the First National 4,200. With only 20 precincts misse ing, he had a lead of 4,520 over Gov-ernor Frazier, nonpartisan, early

Chairman White in presenting his bank and when the latter was closed resignation referred only briefly to a notice was posted stating that the the differences of opinion regarding Fidelity would re-open as soon as the chairmanship and thanked the offices could be located. The excommittee for its support. The committee adopted resolu-

aminers, however, announced this morning that the business must go into the hands of the receiver. tions "condemning and denouncing" the republican party for its alleged

No Bids Received for U.S.

Railroad in Washington

in returns today, pointing to defeat of the proposed law for liquidation of the bank. Portland, Ore., Nov. 1.-No bids were received when the time expired While the independent candidates for receiving sealed proposals for purchase of the government's spruce for governor, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture and labor were successful, according to production railroad in Clallam coun-ty, Washington, and the associated unofficial returns, these same returns indicated a likelihood that all pro-posed amendments and laws had

mill at Port Angeles. A minimum price of \$1,500,000 for the railway and sawmill, or \$1,000,-000 for the railway and \$500,000 for Slain By Auto Assassins the sawmill separately was fixed by the spruce production corporation.

The Weather

Forecast.

Iowa: Fair Wednesday and Thurs-

day; somewhat warmer in east por-tion Wednesday. Nebraska: Fair Wednesday and

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here. Grain Prices Tumble to These valuations are far below the cost or reproduction value of the properties, according to the officers.

Lowest Prices of 1921

been defeated, it was admitted at in-dependent tabulation headquarters

bituminous coal commission. This was done, and the agreement was duly signed in New York, March 31, 1920.

"It is, therefore, obvious that said joint agreement cannot be modified

or changed in any of its provisions until its expiration, March 31, 1922. Any abrogation or setting aside of

any part or section of this agree-ment, including the action providing for the checking off of union dues

and assessments, cannot be regarded as other than a violation of the

agreement and should be treated ac-

cordingly by the district officers and local unions within your jurisdice

States into which the message was

sent were: Pennsylvania, West Vire ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Mise rouri, Kentucky, Michigan, Kansas,

Iowa, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Wyoming, Montana and Washington,

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 1.-(By Th Associated Press.)-The majority of

R. A. Nestos, independent for gove

ernor Frazier, nonpartisan, early this afternoon in a total of 217,382

votes. The count for the 2,082 pre-cincts stood: Nestos, 110,951, and Frazier 106,431.

Continuation of the State Bank

North Dakota, a nonpartisan league fostered institution, under the inde-pendent administration chosen in

Friday's recall election, was indicated

Likely to Be 4,200

Chicago, Nov. 1.-Grain prices underwent a severe tumble today carrying wheat and bats down to the lowest level reached for 1921; About 6c a bushel was cut from the value of wheat for future delivery. May touching \$1.06½ as compared with \$1.12½ to \$1.12½ at yesterdaya finish. Lack of buying was a feas ture.

Thursday; not much change in tem-Estimates that the world crop of wheat totalled 88,000,000 bushels Hourly Temperatures. more than last year had a tendency buying. Some export business, however, developed as a result of the break. 

## Lady Laurier Dies.

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—Lady Laurie; aged 79, widow of Sir Wilfred Laurier, former prime minister of Canada, died at her home today after a short illness,

**Omaha Policeman Finds** 

well to pledge, in humility and all sincerity, our purpose to prove de-serving. We have been raised up and St. Louis, Nov. 1.--William Egan, a member of the democratic city committee and recognized as a preserved in national power and con-"power" in local and state demosequence, as part of a plan whose cratic affairs, was shot and killed

sdom we cannot question. "Thus believing, we can do no less his saloon here last night by uniwisdom we cannot question.

than hold our nation the willing in-strument of the providence which has so wonderfully favored us. Oppor-nassing

first, to all men afterward; to all mankind in God's own justice.

passing. "I don't know who shot me and

Tennessee Man Named

sport," were Egan's dying words. Police claim gang feud is re-sponsible for Egan's death.

**Buddie After 20 Years** perature.