# Chief Farm Meet Topic

Convention Here Gives First Day to Rural Credit Discussion-Want Finance Board Made Permanent.

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Capt. Lute H. North of Columnia and state present.

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Cheaper cost of production gets honorable mention and much more is said of marketing, but the biggest specific question to come before the convention is that of agricultural credit. The intensity with which the farmers blame the federal reserve bank for the deflation of farm prices is equaled only by their eagerness to secure some permanent method of financing loans running from six months to three years.

A. C. Davis, national secretary-treasurer of the Farmers' union, first brought up the subject. The joint congressional committee on agriculture has recommended such medium length loans be made by an extension of the functions of the federal land banks. There are many farmed would rather have the War Finance corporation perpose Not only Mr. Davis, but several other speakers, praised the national administration for its efforts to bring relief to the farmer.

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C. J. Osborn, president of the State Farmers' union, told of his visit to Eugene Meyer, managing director of the War Finance corporation, and of arrangements to function through a state wide farmers' loan company or a co-operative loan through in Denver in 1918. Shortly afterward, it is charged that it begun to acquire and absorb other corporations and to direct their manufacturing, sales and distribution policy. Absolute control of the cement in usually in Denver in 1918. Shortly afterward, it is charged that it begun to distribution policy. Absolute control of the cement in usually in Denver in 1918. Shortly afterward, it is charged that it begun to acquire and absorb other corporations and to direct their manufacturing, sales and distribution policy. Absolute control of the cement in usually in Denver in 1918. Shortly afterward, it is charged that it begun to acquire and absorb other corporations and to direct their manufacturing, sales and distribution policy. Absolute to reveal doday under surface in the cement in usual policy loan distribution policy. Absolute to reveal doday under surface in loan distribution policy. Absolute to re

Broady of Lincoln, who has drawn up legal papers for starting either a Farmer's union co-operative bank or a statewide loan company with capital stock of \$500,000 or more, not all of which would have to be paid in at once. Both these would rest on the patronage basis, which is a part of co-operation, the stock of the loan company being limited to 8 per cent profit and the rest of the profits being givided proportionately among the divided proportionately among the patrons. Judge Broady prefers the loan company rather than the bank, Murdock, 18. Both boys went there and in this was supported by the advice of J. E. Hart, head of the state department of banking and finance,

"Ideas Need Deflation."

story of abuse, beginning shortly after they left the Nebraska City sta-"What is needed," said Mr. Hart, "is not only financial but mental reconstruction. A good many ideas need deflation. Nebraska has only one real resource, agriculture, and when that fails, all else goes. My prediction is that we have now reached the bottom. Reports from banks about the state show increasing reserves, a few more loans being made, and the farmers liquidating Munger to jail Saturday night for more. I believe an agricultural loan contempt of court for violating the restraining order," McClung said. aid in marketing produce."

Mr. Hart outlined the form of organization known as an installment

investment company and declared investment company and declared that the plan proposed could be in working order within 30 days, getting money directly from the War Finance corporation. The purpose of this plan is not so much bringing more credit to the farmer as getting him the most useful kind, at a moderate rate of interest. The Federal Reserve bank handles only short time notes, and the federal land banks' loans run for 34 years, but there is a dearth of facilities in between.

Convention Is Important. No more important convention could be held at this time than that of the "Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative State union of Nebraska, to give the Farmers' union its ful organizations might meet in a great city almost unnoticed. Since then, however, townspeople and farmers have discovered how essential each is

an attempt by the mine workers to reorganize the labor forces by greater Though the farmers may feel that there are some few who are taking advantage of present condition, yet and thus meet the decreased price of present condition, yet and thus meet the decreased price of present condition.

Volcano Ometepe in Worst

**Eruption Since Year 1885** San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan. 10.—The volcano Ometepe, on the island of Ometepe is in active eruption. Many thousands of cocoa plants have been destroyed, large areas of grazing lands are covered with ashes, and many cattle are dead. The inhabitants of the adjacent villages, terrified by rumbling, are fleeing to zones of safety. Considerable lava is flowing. The cruption is the worst since 1885.

Is Proposed for Bonus
Washington, Jan. 10.—A tax of
3 cents a galion on gasoline, to be
paid by the producer, the proceeds
of which would be used for a soldiers
bonus, is proposed in a bill introduced
by Representative Bacharach, New
Jersey, republican. The tax, he estimated, would yield from \$240,000,000
to \$250,000,000 annually, sufficient
revenue, he said, to meet cash payments to former service men provided
for in the bill. Schooner Thought Lost.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 10.—The chooner, Flora A, 70 tons, of Harbor Baffet, N. F., with its crew of six men, was given up for lost today in maritime circles. It left Georgetown, P. E. L. for Harbor Baffet, and nothing has since been beard from it. John W. Pepper Takes Oath as Pennsylvania Senator Washington, Jan. 10.—John Whar-ton Pepper took the oath of office today as U. S. senator from Pennsyl-vania, succeeding the late Senator Penrose. The oath was admini-tered by Vice President Coolidge of

## Finance Is Dahlman Spins Story of Frontier

"Cowboy" Mayor, Speaking at Lincoln Meeting, Tells of Stampedes, Blizzards and Hardships-Came to State in 1879.

700 Attend

the Nebraska Historical society.

James F. Hanson of Fremont chided the younger generation for its pessimistic attitude toward the present financial depression and declared it was merely a "drop in the bucket" compared to those underspone by their fathers. He told of the grasshopper days, the populist days and the days of real money panics, when the nation and state did not have the millions to tide the people over with as they have at

capt. Lute H. North of Columbus told weird, interesting stories of the famous "Pawnee Indian battalions of 1866 and 1867, which aided in guarding the frontier of Nebraska from Cheyenne Indians. Captagain.

of the battalion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burke Pratt of North Platte told stories of the frontier days of her husband, the late John Pratt, Nebraska ranchman and

Indian fighter.

Mayor James Dahlman of Omaha interested his audience with reminiscences of cowboy life in western Nebraska.

Came With Irwin. Among the anecdotes and reminisstory of the experiences of himself and Bennet Irwin, who arrived in Western Nebraska in March, 1878, (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

to Be Put Before

Federal Attorney

States District Attorney Kinsler.

McClung stated he would ask Kinler if the attack made on the youth
could be construed as a violation of

Tells Story of Abuse. .

Domar Jones, 16, arrived in Lin

coln yesterday with his face cut and body bruised and told a story of

abuse by a mob at the depot and at the union hall. He didn't know what

to work in the packing house.

Today Murdock, with his face swollen and cut, arrived at Mc-Clung's office. He told a similar

tion, whence he was taken to the union hall and later to the railroad

peaten again and left unconscious:

"While in the hall all the men

seemed to seek advice from a man named Reeder," Murdock said. "A man named Jay Reeder was

one of the men sentenced by Judge

Said Sheriff Balked.

Murdock said he later appealed to Sheriff Ed C. Fischer for aid in pros-

Both Murdock and Jones declared

Gold Miners in Transvaal

Transvaal.

Strike Against Use of Natives

Johannesburg, South Africa, Jan. 10.

—(By A. P.)—The strike of gold miners, declared last Sunday, became effective today in all mines of the

The strike was precipitated through

Is Proposed for Bonus

Federal Gasoline Tax

yards, where, he charges, he

Strike Assaults

Lincoln, Jan. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Days of yesterday were linked with the present tonight by gray-haired pioneers of Nebraska attended western Nebraska in March of 1878,"

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Tames F. Hanson of Frencont the Niobrara river, 12 miles cast of the Niobrara river, 12 miles cast of where the town of Gordon now is located. This was one of the large cattle ranches, handling from 10,000 to 15,000 head of cattle. Billy Irwin, my partner's brother, was foreman of the ranch. The nearest ranches were the Hunter ranch, 20

miles above an the Niobrara, and the Circle ranch, 40 miles below. The terminus of the Elkhorn railroad at that time was Neligh, Neb. Herds Driven From Texas.

"The cattle handled on the ranches were mostly brought across the country in trail herds from Texas. and some from Oregon, Nevada and Idaho. These trail herds were made up of 2,000 to 3,000 head in each herd, and if required five to six months to make the trip. The crew necessary to handle a herd consisted of a foreman, about eight riders, a horse wrangler, a cook and a mess wagon. The outfits from Texas carried no tents, the men all sleeping in the open. The distance traveled in a day would be from five to 20 miles, depending on feed, water and wea-ther. At night the cattle were bed-ded down and the men stood guard, divided into shifts. In times of

### etory Claimed y Both Sides in Newberry Case Expected Today in Sen Union Portland Cement company. Five million barrels of cement are manufactured annually by the companies named in the suit, according to the allegation in the complaint. Charles Boettcher, it is cited, is president and director of all of the companies named, while Claude Boettcher is vice president or director of all of the companies. The other defendants named in the complaint are alleged to be directors or officers. Victory Claimed by Both Sides in

Complaints of Strikebreakers Vote Expected Today in Sen-

by Henry Ford, his democratic opposent in the 1918 election, in the opinion of leaders, harding in the balance. Both sides claimed victory, Mr. Newberry's supporters predicting the restraining order against the Ne-braska City strikers issued by Fed-eral Judge T. C. Munger and wheth-er government officials would be justified in taking action. a majority of four to seven votes, while his opponents declared he would be unseated by from three to

Five speeches voicing opposition to Mr. Newberry's being seated were delivered today while leaders of both sides were examining the situation in an expectation that a vote may be reached tomorrow.

today to have begun efforts to send the whole thing back to the senate committee on privileges and elections which reported a resolution declaring Mr. Newberry to be duly elected. They said Mr. Newberry should be

One Pair Arranged.

In addition, there were energetic efforts by republican leaders to have absent senators paired. Only one such pair, however, was arranged, Senator Crow, republican, Pennsylvania, who is ill, being paired to vote for the resolution with Senator Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming, against it. Senators Weller of Maryland, Lenroot, Wisconsin, and Johnson, California, are away unpaired, and the first two are counted on as fav-orable to Mr. Newberry. Mr. John-son's attitude has been classed as

ecuting his assailants and quoted Fischer as saying:
"I am not in the habit of furnish-The limitation of one hour for each senator began to have its effect today, two members, Senators Walsh of Montana, and Heflin of Alabama. ing body guards for every Tom, Dick and Harry who comes along." Murdock told McClung he heard the men saying they "had another train to make tonight." exhausting their time. In addition, Senators Borah. republican, Idaho, and Robinson of Arkansas, Ashurst, or Arizona, democrats, also contributed to the attack against the resolu-tion clearing the Michigan senator's they heard the men threatening to shoot the packing plant superintend-ent at the first opportunity. title to his seat

Attack Statement, He attacked Senator Newberry's

rights of the American people goes unrebuked by the senate," he said

"the government may well be regarded as in direct peril."

The Newberry case, said Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, is only another evidence of "that dark thread that runs perilously through the his-

tory of all great governments, of the attempts of wicked wealth to control the destinies of nations."

Mr. Ashurst denounced republicans of the senate investigating committee for not having compelled pro-duction of the Newberry committee's

Indict Fugitive Banker

## Thrills for Historical Society Named in Trust Suit

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### Dissolution Is Requested

Denver, Jan. 10 .- Charging that Charles Boettcher and Claude K. Boettcher of Denver, D. Thatcher of Pueblo and 15 other manufacturers are in a conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law, the U. S. government filed a dissoultion and injunction suit in the U. S. dis-trict court here, citing the Cement Securities company and six other cement manufacturing companies as being in the alleged combination in being in the alleged combination in restraint of competition and trade.

Among defendants named in the suit who live outside Denver are:
Carl Leonardt, Los Angeles; Jas Pingree, Ogden, Utah; J. D. Slemons, Butte. Mont.; Murrell O. Matthews, Oklahoma City, Okla.; E. E. Bruce, Omaha, and C. F. Sieboldt, Danbury, Ia.

Danbury, Ia. Danbury, 1a.

The cement corporations alleged to be in the combination with the Cement Securities company are:
The Colorado Portland Cement company, the Three Forks Portland Cement company, the U. S. Portland Cement company, the Oklahoma Portland Cement company, the Nebraska Cement company, and the Nebraska Cement company and the Nebraska Cement company and the Union Portland Cement company.

The Cement Securities company

One of Series Planned Washington, Jan. 10. — The suit filed in Denyer under the Sherman anti-trust act against the Cement Se

announced late today is one of a series of anti-trust proceedings instituted with a view to restoring competitive conditions in the cement industry.

"The Cement Securities company," he said, "neither manufactures nor sells cement; it is strictly a holding company and constitutes a monopoly of the type which was condemned by the supreme court of the United States in the so-called Northern Securities case, decided in March, 1904.

"In the cases heretofore instituted"

until the end of January.

Insistence by the American delegation on a nine-power treaty relating to China and renewal of effort by Japan and China to agree on Shantung are chiefly responsible for prolonging the deliberations.

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Yielding to the Chinase question, the chairman of delegations, who had engaged passage for home next week, cancelled their reservations today. Mr. Balfour of Britain was to have sailed January 14. He

comprehensive statistical data with respect to the business of each. The exchange on statistical data between potential competitors was likewise condemned in vigorous terms by the supreme court in its recent decision against the Hardwood Lumber asso-

Edwards Would Repeal

New Jersey Dry Law Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10.—Repeal of the Van Ness prohibition enforcement act of New Jersey, which he characterized as "an instrument of oppression" and substitution of a ess drastic act providing jury trials for all alleged violators, was urged by Governor Edwards in his second annual message to the New Jersey legislature today. "The belief that the surest protection against judicial least \$250,000 in the campaign as compared with the committee report of \$195,000. jury," said the message, "is so well settled in the minds of our people "And it is not contended that it that attempts to encroach upon was all," he added. "The \$250,000— destroy that privilege can have but one effect, namely, to breed suspimere suggestion of the amount that has poured in."

The governor also adoption of a resolution calling on congress to prohibit hearing by fed-eral judges by cases decided by the state utility board.

Names Farm Meet Delegates. Washington, Jan. 10.-Names of tional agricultural conference were treaties coming from the conference announced today by Secretary Wal- to the senate at one time after the lace, bringing the total number of acceptances to date to 90.

The list of delegates issued today

luded the names of Gov. Carey Wyoming, Gov. Parker of Louisiana, Eugene Meyer, jr., director of the War Finance corporation, A. C. Miller, member of the federal re-serve board and Judge Robert W. Bingham of Lexington, Ky., representing the Burley Tobacco Growers

## E. E. Bruce Getting Ready for the European Concert



### Far East Agenda Will Be Settled

Delegation Chairmen Cancel Reservations and Remain

Power Treaty.

curities company and its six sub-sidiary cement manufacturing com-panies and their officers and direc-tors, Attorney General Daugherty announced late today is one of a

March, 1904.

"In the cases heretofore instituted at New York, Chicago and Kansas City, the defendants are charged with accomplishing their unlawful objects by the modern method of so-called open price associations, and the accelerations are charged with acceptance."

tions today. Mr. Balfour of Britain was to have sailed January 14. He now plans to leave January 24, but may remain even later. M. Sarraut of France also has cancelled reservations and Baron Kato, who wanted to leave next week, will remain until discussion of the acceptance. the exchange between members of til discussion of the agenda has been America Stands Firm.

Asked tonight if a nine-power treaty on the far east situation, embracing measures of relief for China, would be insisted upon, a spokesman for the American dele gation said:
"That has been our hope and ex-

pectation from the first and nothing has occurred to change the situa-

"That is on the agenda and we expect to clear up the agenda be-fore adjournment," was the reply. Progress of the chief delegates in going over the draft of the naval treaty was slow today and although

was stated that no "capital differences" were expected, it is probable that some changes in phraseology will be necessary and reference of some sections to home govern-ments may be required. That will

ence for final action on the naval agreement probably can not be held Friday and perhaps not until next man company could have com

Will Submit Treaties.

It was authoritatively stated tonight that the action of the conference with respect to submarine reg-ulations, poison gas and recom-mendations for a future conference porated in the naval treaty.

President Harding let it be known

conference has adjourned. Whether he will send them to the senate with a written message or present them with a personal address has not been

ference, the president was of the opinion today that it has already demonstrated the more tolerant attention constrated the more tolerant atti demonstrated the more tolerant atti-tude which is growing up between nations in settlement of differences. In this connection there has been forwarded to Mr. Harding a state-ment by one described as "among the greatest statesmen of the age," declaring that if the Washington con-10.—The is, of Har-its crew of lost to-lost to

# Dies at Duluth

by Conference Clarence B. Miller Victim of Heart Attack Following Operation.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 10.—Clarence B. Miller of Duluth, Minn., secretary of the republican national committee and former congressman, died late today. He was operated on for ap-pendicitis January 2, and his condi-tion became critical, due to heart

ing in Duluth during the Christmas holidays, and when he was taken to a hospital here it was necessary postpone an operation for a day account of his weakened heart.

For several days after the opera-tion for appendicitis Mr. Miller's condition was declared "very critical," but on Sunday it was said had shown great improvement. Last night, however, complications developed and he weatened rapidly, the end coming at 4:35 p. m.

Mr. Miller was born in Goodhu county, Minnesota, in 1872, and raduated from the University Minnesota law school in 1900. He was a founder of the "Minnesota Daily," official university publication. He served in the 1907 legislature. and the next year was elected to congress, where he remained until

In 1919 he was chosen assistant secretary of the republican national committee, and at the beginning of republican campaign in 1920 was made secretary.

#### Pullman Gets Authority to Buy Haskel & Barker

Washington, Jan. 10.—Authority was granted the Pullman company by the Interstate Commerce commission today to purchase the property of Haskel & Barker car company by issuing 165,000 shares of new capital stock having a par value of \$16,-500,000.

Protest was filed against the trans action by C. E. Nash of Los Angeles, school. Cal., on the ground that the price paid for the car company would be not see so high as to increase charges to count of the count ment, but the commission refused to the transaction without asking Interstate Commerce commission permis

#### Legion Post to Bring Up Bonus Before C. of C.

Chicago, Jan. 40.-National Com-American Legion issued instructions last night to all legion posts to present the case of adjusted compensation for ex-soldiers before chambers commerce in every city of the United States in connection with the referendum on that question now being conducted by those bodies.

The campaign is to begin immediately, as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which submitted the referendum to its members, has set the time

#### the voting at February 21. Slaver Who Made Escape From Asylum Recaptured

## G. O. P. Secretary Mata-Hari Alive; **Execution Fake**,

Squad Asserts.

Paris, Jan: 10 .- Following the revlations of Count Emile Massard on to the truth of the official report of faith of the British ministry.

charged to enforce the execution had resisting an attack from an outside once been her lover, and the rifles enemy.

of the wounded chasseurs who Mr. Griffith was repeatedly pressed. of the wounded chasseurs who Mr. Griffith was repeatedly formed the firing squad were filled by Mr. De Valera to define

with blank cartridges.

ranged this travesty of justice, fired with the position of chairman of the the 'coup de grace' into the ground provisional government. Mr. Grif-and not into the ear of the fallen fith, however, frankly recognized, woman, as Count Massard states." Pierre Deny, one of Mata Hari's took to maintain, but he said when

These stories are contradicted by state and the republic. officials in charge of the execution, who say Mata Hari's body, after no-body had claimed it, was taken to body had claimed it, was taken to be faculty of his cordial appreciation. medicine and there dissected.

### Four Children Killed as Train Hits School Bus

Van Wert, O., Jan. 10.-Four children were killed and 17 others

which was enroute to the township The driver of the motor bus did

Sidney Railfoad Employe Telegram.)-Steven Paun, an emwas found murdered in his room at was about 50 years of age. Robbery is thought to have been the motive.

#### The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska-Fair Wednesday robably Thursday; colder Wednestay in east and south portions. bily Thursday; colder Wednesday. Hourly Temperatures.



### Relief Felt When Dail Adjourns

De Valera and Supporters Will Remain in Body But Reserve Right to Criticise the New Government.

#### Griffith Names Cabinet

By The Associated Press.
Dublin, Jan. 10.-When the Dail Eireann adjourned tonight to February 14, the situation which last night was dangerous and obscure, had been largely clarified. The new president. Arthur Griffith, and a new cabinet had been elected and the way had been smoothed to putting the treaty into effect.

President Griffith nominated and the dail ratified, viva voce, the iollowing cabinet members:
Minister of finance, Michael Col-

Foreign affairs, George Gaven Home affairs, Eamon J. Duggan, Local government, William T.

Cosgrave. Economic affairs, Bryan O'Hig glas, Defense, Richard Mulcaby.

Relief Is Felt. Immense relief is felt here at the turn of events and this will undoubt-edly be experienced throughout Ire-

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Claim of Guard

edly be experienced throughout Irefand.

Temporary withdrawal of Eamonn
de Valera and his supporters from
the dail, which rumor had forecast
proved not to involve a permanent
split. Mr. De Valera confined his
protest to the election of a new president, declaring his unwillingness to
recognize the suitability to that post
of a man, who as chairman of the
London delegation, was bound to
give effect to the treaty, which, according to De Valera, subverts the
republic.

During the luncheon, Mr. De Valera and his associates, who left
the hall, held a private meeting.
Some of the more ardent spirits advocated refusal to return, but moderate counsels prevailed and the dail
reassembled as a united body. The
De Valera party met again tonight
to formulate plans, but it was made
evident by the numerous speeches
from Mr. De Valera what those
plans are likely to be.

He holds that the dail's decision
for the treaty binds him and his adherents not to obstruct the new govermment in carrying out the treaty,
but he reserves the right of free crit-

by Her Sweetheart Officer,

The shape of Death

herents not to obstruct the freety, but he reserves the right of free criticism, should Mr. Griffith, as chairman of the provisional government. rights of the people or the existence of the republic.

Must Face Hostilitiy. He also expressed the conviction the life, trial and death of Mata Hari, that English hostility may have to be as told recently in The Evening Bee, faced. There is still intense suspicion additional doubts have developed as on both sides of the dail of the good Valera was clear in his assurances "Mata Hari is alive. The man of the full support of his party "

sition, which De Valera described as "Mata Hari was warned of the de- a new case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. ception beforehand and when the Hyde. Mr. Griffith was challenged rifles spoke, tumbled down, like the to define his attitude toward the re wonderful actress she was, in a public and it evidently was supposed splendid similitude of death. that he would have difficulty in re-The officer in charge, who had ar onciling his position as president oman, as Count Massard states."

These are the statements of Cpl. istence of republic, which he underdeath guard. They come after statements by persons who knew the
temous dancer intimately, that she is

ple could choose, between the free

Heat Is Displayed. Some of the De Valera supporters,

notably Erskine Childers, were anxious to press on Mr. Griffith questions regarding his future actions, which were obviously intended to embarrass him. He finally lost his Van Were, O., Jan. 10.-Four temper, declaring he would answer children were killed and 17 others were injured shortly before 9 o'clock lishman." This was the first display this morning when a school bus was hit by a Pennsylvania fast train three miles east of here.

Inshman. This was the first display of real heat by any leader. His friends accounted for it by the fact, as Mr. Griffith himself said later, There were 33 children in the bus, that he had been engaged for many months in continuous and arduous public work in London and Dublin and must now assume responsibility not see the approaching train on ac-count of the heavy fog, it was said would tax be extracted, which would tax his strength,

The irreconciables sought to op pose adjournment on the ground that Found Murdered in Bed meanwhile expenditures could not Sidney, Neb., Jan. 10. - (Special constitutionally be incurred without the dail's approval. Mr. Collins as-sured the members that no expenditure was involved except the ordinary weekly wages of the department

Mr. Griffith requested adjournment indefinitely, but on appeal of Mr. De Valera, consented to February 14.

Will Keep Army. Mr. De Valera, however, arose again to ask regarding the position of the army. Richard Mulcahy, new minister of defense, announced that it would be his policy to keep the army intact. Mr. De Valera said an order to the same than order to the army should be given in the name of the organized repub-lic. The minister replied that the army would continue as the army

of the republic After luncheon the dail was brought face to face with an urgent practical matter by a deputation from the Irish labor congress. The deputation submitted the question of memployment and the standard of living. The situation was declared to be serious, and the dail was asked to deal with the problem. Mr. Griffith promised that a committee would be appointed to inquire

the matter The interlention of labor is re-