Barrage of Big Tacks Punctures Police Car Tires

Specially Made Tacks Strewn on Busy Street in Strike Zone-Hayes Addresses Strikers.

A police emergency car on the South Side, carrying Police Sgt. Cogey and a squad of policemen on a call to the strike zone before daylight yesterday, ran into a barrage of big tacks, and before the car could be stopped the two front tires had been punctured in half a dozen places.

The tacks puried out of the flat-tened tires were found to be of a new type, specially made to puncture pneumatic tires, under darkness. They are provided with broad flat heads made off rubber, so that the point of the track is thrown up when a tire comes ich contact with the rub-ber head.

Hayes Addresses Strikers. About 10 prounds of these tacks

aced guards, and after cked up the tacks. Numautomobiles sustained before the police car ar-

lius J. Hayes, international ent of the packing house men's union, addressed an auice of 2,500 men and women who packed the union's headquarters, Twenty-fifth and M streets, Tues-

75,000 on Strike.

"Hungry we may be and cold, but wall for the switch of the light our spirit in this strike will not be

revolution and anarchism will folstrike in 20 cities and are holding out well. Hayes left for Chicago

Tuesday night. S. E. Johnson, organizer for the nonpartisan league in Nebraska, also addressed the meet-

Louis Maca. 4312 South Thirty-sixth street, and Mike Simonski, 4311 Thirty-ninth street, were sentenced to 10 days each in jail in South Side and kneeling down, held her chilled. Wheeler?"

"He's had pneumonia; he's been ill we've spent all we've

Farmer Takes Out Largest

Postal Savings Order Here A Tekamah, Neb., farmer walked outside. into the postal savings department in the federal building yesterday, laid down 40 \$100 bills before the in the federal building yesterday, laid down 40 \$100 bills before the astonished eyes of the postal clerk and requested \$4,000 worth of the and requested \$4,000 worth of the had never known anything but hard had never known anything but had ew treasury savings certificates.

It was the largest "order" filled by work, and the bare necessities of life the local postal bank since the new treasury notes were issued less than a month ago. In five years the owner may claim \$5,000 for the \$4,000 he invested yesterday. He

took it in \$1,000 denominations. The notes are issued in \$10, \$100 and \$1,000 denominations, for which one deposits \$8, \$80 and \$800 for a

five-year period.

J. I. Woodard, assistant postmaster, in charge of the postal savings department, declined to divulge the name of the depositor.

Drop in Prices of Eggs,

Butter, on Omaha Market Warm weather and Australia are the two factors responsible for drops in the prices of eggs and butter in Omaha, reported by produce dealers

The fine weather has set the hens to work at such speed that the price of eggs dropped \$1.25 to \$1.75 a case. A shipload of butter which arrived ast week in San Francisco from Australia increased the supply so much that the price of butter dropped 4

Rosalie Man Fatally Hurt

When Beef Carcass Falls Rosalie, Neb., Jan. 11.—(Special)— Farl Adams, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, living 10 miles east of Rosalie, was accidentally killed Satorday evening while letting a beer down with a windless. The rope troke and the beef fell, striking Earl, knocking him down and fracturing his skull, from which he died in a

Escapes From Train.

David Daniels, 32, who was ar-there, staring at Peter Nothard with terrified eyes. police, escaped from a train near Falls City, Neb., yesterday, accord-ing to a telegram received by Chief

Prohibit Carnivals

Berlin, Jan. 11.-Public carnivals and celebrations have been prohibited by the Prussian government. Other iederal governments have been asked an effort. to issue orders along the same lines. "This a

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Auto Club.)
Lincoln Highway, East—Roads good to
Marshalltown; fair in the Cedar Rapids

Marshalitown; fair in the Cedar Rapids vicinity.

Lincoln Highway, West—Roads good to Grand Island and west.

O. L. D. Highway—Rough at Ashiand; to Lincoln and west, roads good; rond low open between Imperial and Chase.

Highland Cutoff—Roads fair.

S. Y. A. Road—Good.

Cornbusker Highway—Good.

Omaha-Topeka Highway—Good.

Ostreet Road—Good.

George Washington Highway—Reported in fair condition with rough stretch extreme north.

Black Hills Trail—Good with exception of a little rough stretch near Premont.

King of Trails, North—Good to Missouri Valley; north road fair.

King of Trails, South—Good to Hiswaths; rough from Hiswatha to Leavenworth; detour between Leavenworth and Kansas City, due to road work. This Jetour is not in very good shape at the present time.

River to River Road—Rough.

White Pole Road—Fair.

I. O. A. Short Line—Good.

Blue Grass Road—Fair to Glenwood; cast of Glenwood roads good.

Weather reported cloudy at most every point with predictions for clearing and se change in remperature.

William W. Porter, C. S. B., of New

The Story of Ninette

"I am not."

Her eyes blazed.

Nothard broke in sharply.

fore I would have come in!"

Her tears stopped as if by magic;

She rose to her feet; the half-ban-

sible, and sit down again. I want

died from her eyes; she sat down

"That's better," Nothard said.

six weeks, and we've spent all we've got and he can't work." Her eyes

were raised to his handsome face

for a moment with bitter harred. "I

She shrugged her shoulders.

"How old are you?" he asked.

"And what relation are you

the door open, and Ninette heard

him speaking on the telephone. Pres-

"That's how you happened to find

(To Be Continued in Bee Tomorrow.)

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ame speed, regardless of their sep-

She rose to her feet.

"I shall be 18 next birthday."

have gone to the workhouse,"

Wheeler?"

without another

"I want to go! I hate you-I hate

hysterics."

little movement.

her to madness.

to talk to you.

meekly enough

word

She stared at him dishellevingly, "What-what then?" ahe gasped.

"I'm going to give you some

roice was impartial but not unkind.

By RUBY M. AYRES.

(Continued From Yesterday)

SYNOPPAIS.

MINETTE's birth in a chean ineiging house in London coals the life of her mather, a summa of refined appearance, who had been living alone without divulging either her past or her mans to the other roomers. The land-lady is about to send the waiting infant to the workhouse when JOSH WHEELER, struggling free-tame journalist living at the longing bouse, offers to may for the lady eare. Wheeler adopts Ninette, who, by the time she is 3 has grown to be awild looking, gipsy type of child. By care. Wheeler adopts Ninette, who, by the time she is 3 has grown to be a wiid looking, gipsy type of child. By careful numangement her fuster father is able to send her to a private achool. When Ninette is 17, Wheeler, who is th, is streken by pneumonia and the doctor says he much alle. Their fundarius abort and the girl, heeping to carn some money, writes an article under wheeler's manse and sends it to the newspaper in which her foster futher had been contributing. In answer to a node to Wheeler, Ninette goes to the newspaper affice where

FETER NOTH ARD, publisher of the newspaper, terms her literary attempt "rubblash." Purious at Nuthard, Ninette leaves the office. That evoning while on the street, Ninette pauses before a wealthy home and, as two men leave the louse, averhears me af them remark that he has left his latchkey in the door, Now go an with the story—

her mind and it was subconsciously that presently she found herself moving through that closed garden gate between L and Q streets, one of the busy thoroughtares of the strike "Bother! I've left the latchkey in the door!" the words were echoing through her mind again and again, but she felt as if she was walking

in her sleep when she touched it with shaking fingers. She drew her hand away with a shiver, but against her will it seemed to steal back once more-to grip the key, and turn it-to push open the Then she caught her breath hard in her throat and for a moment closed her eyes, as against the dark-

ness of her lids she saw the sunken face of Josh Wheeler. He was dying-he would have to The packers can't afford to lose die, unless-the next moment she \$500,000 a day much longer," he said. was in the hall, groping along the

She found it so easily! Surely "If trade unions are broken and if corporations continue to oppress us, dimly-shaded light flooded the hall She hardly glanced around herlow in this country as they have in she went straight to the door on the He declared 75,000 workers are on the light here, too, with a reckless "If you don't sit down I shall do trike in 20 cities and are holding feeling that nothing mattered, and as a great many men would have right and opened it. She turned on this house!" found herself in a handsomely furnished library, where a bright wood fire burned in the grate.

It was the sight of the fire that brought the realization home to her for the first time that she was both cold and wet, and with a little

She had forgotten that every mo-ment was precious; that if she wished to get away before anyone discovered her, she must not delay. The house was perfectly still and there was not a sound in the road bish-the one about autumn.

She looked around the room with been his only reward

There were flowers in a bown on the table here, and silver stamps on the mantelshelf. A man's gold watch case lay on a writing desk standing at right angles to the fire, and it was a lady. My mother was a lady," at right angles to the fire, and it was this that Ninette's gaze fell and lady. My mother was a lady," she added proudly. Her eyes sent him a furious challenge.

Rut fortunately for him, Nothard there has been between Arab and Erench, Egyp-

shop windows and wished she could have afforded to buy one for Josh; she knew that they cost sometimes 30 or 40 pounds-30 or 40. It seemed to her unhappy, over-strained mind that such a sum of money would born. keep her and the man she loved for there

ever and ever. She rose slowly from her knees and crept over to the writing table. looking down at the watch. prison a dozen times over at that moment to have saved Josh Wheeler's Hammersmith way, isn't it?" life; her heart beat fast with passionate defiance as she put out her hand and her fingers closed about the cost-

Thirty or 40 pounds!—it seemed ently he came back.

"My housekeeper is out," he said. a fortune as she tremblingly thrust it into the folds of her wet coat and

turned to the door. Then she started back with a choking cry; for a man stood there be- for you to take to Wheeler. hind her, barring the way; a man with a grim, unsmiling face and hard eyes that rested on her without pity or yielding as he said dryly:

"You have stayed just a moment too long, I think." And the man was Peter Nothard.

CHAPTER VI A Friend in Need. It seemed to Ninette that 100 years must have passed while she stood

The watch in her hand was ticking loudly and cheerily, and the fire cracked as if beseeching everyone to of Detectives Charles Van Deusen.
Daniels was in the custody of two officers from Wichita.

Cacked as it beseeching everyone to forget everything but the comfort and warmth which it offered; then Nothard took a step forward, the cynical smile in his eyes changing to a puzzled sort of expression. "Where have I seen you before?"

he asked sharply. Ninette found her voice then, with

"This afternoon—in your office, I

I belong to Josh Wheeler."
"Good lord!" The man's shrewd eyes searched her face with swift understanding, she looked cold and pinched, and her eyes were too large for her face. After a moment: "How did you know I live here?" he de-manded.

"I didn't know. I don't know anything about you. I was passing, and I heard you say you had left the key in the door, so I—so I came in." She spoke with expression, as if she had learned the words by heart, and when she stopped speaking she groped backward for the nearest chair and sat down weakly. "I'm so tired,' she said in a

The room was floating round her and there was a singing noise in her cars; it was only with an effort that she kept herself from falling. Nothard walked out of the room;

he came back presently with a glass of wine which he made her drink, then he took the watch gently from her hand and laid it down on the desk again.

"I don't think that will be of much

it's rather a treasured possession of Ninette looked up with haggard

American Jews Plan to "Jazz Up" the "Holy Land"

Mission of Noted Delegation on Visit to Omaha Isto Develop Resources of Palestine.

"I suppose Wheeler's down on his luck, is that it?" He turned sharply and looked at her. "I should not have said you were a thief," he ended "I'm not a thief!" she flashed out. "Do you think I wanted that for my-self?" She indicated the watch. "Do you think I care what happens to the British forces in Palestine, and the closing was for an indefinite if Josh dies—and he is dying? Lieut, Vladimir Jabotinsky, head of it's unfair—unfair," she cried, the Jewish legion in the late war, a wail of utter misery in her who were in Omaha yesterday.

with a wail of utter misery in her voice. "Why should you have a home like this, and money, and everything you want when he has up" process in terms of new irriganothing—nothing? It is not fair—tion mothods, sauitation, rebuilding, it's all wrong, and he's so good." establishment of factories, railroads, schools and new housing facilities to "If it hadn't been for him I replace existing medieval conditions should have gone to the workhouse there, when I was born; if it hadn't been Am

American Jews must raise th is called Keren Hayesod. Every Jew should give one-tenth of his income as a self-imposed tax, they "You'll make yourself ill if you go on like this. Stop crying and tell me what really is the matter. I'm advocate.

Two Members Absent.

sorry if Wheeler is ill, but it won't matters for you to have The two soldiers are members of the Nahum Sokolow delegation touring the United States to give Amershe dried her eyes with a fierce cans a better idea of real conditions in Palestine since the Balfour dec-laration of 1918, by which England took the stand for the establishment "If I had known this was your house," she said, "I would have dropped down dead in the street beof a Jewish home land in Palestine. Sokolow and Prof. Otto Warburg, other members of the party expected, were summoned east from St. Louis tering tone in which he spoke goaded yesterday and could not come here. "Let me go," she stammered. "I "Let me go," she stammered. "I Lieutenant Jabotinsky is a color-am sorry I came. I don't want your ful figure in modern Jewish history, money; I don't want anything from some the commander of the first Jew-sh legion since the year 130. A. D. ish legion since the year 130, A. D., He barred the way with his arm when Bar-Kochba, after the fall of the temple at Jerusalem, led the last "How often do you treat Wheeler battalion against to these scenes?" he asked, hali-curiously, half impatiently. "Be sen-Iewish

"Inspects" Prisons,

His specialty seems to be "inspect-ing" prisons, he casually mentioned. He "sampled" three in Russia, where he was a journalist prior to 1915, on suspicion for political writings; and again in Palestine, by order of Genalready done in my place, and call a policeman," he said quietly.

Her mouth fell open, and the fire eral Allenby, for organizing Jewish defense against attacks by the Arabs. "My arrest and trial in Jerusalem though was 'all the bunk." Jabotinsky declared. "But it had a fine result for Palestine-the substitution of civil government under Sir Herbert Samuel for the military, against which all classes rebelled." Both men have unbounded faith in

the economic future of Palestine if, its resources are properly developed. Richest Country.

wrote that article you said was rub-bish—the one about autumn. I dare sar you're right, and now—I don't suppose I shall ever try again."

"What do you green the inest I have

The country needing most the benefit of modern science is that "Anything! Nothing! I wanted now occupied by the Arabs, Jabotto earn my own living but Josa insky said. The Arabs do not redidn't like the idea of it. He had a sent Jewish extensions in Palestine.

Jew was incited by French, Egyptians and other foreigners living there.

Speaks At Luncheon.

"None; he paid for me when I was Col. Patterson spoke at a public My mother died then, and affairs luncheon at the Chamber of there was no one else, and Josh paid Commerce at noon on the capture of -he always has paid-or I should M. A. Hall, British vice consul here. table. "I see." He walked over to the He and Jabotinsky spoke at the The fire and stood looking down at the Brandeis theater last night and at man to whom it belonged would cheery blaze for a moment silently, an overflow meeting in the synamore rmiss it, and what did it matter if he did? She would have gone to a moment I'll send for a taxi and streets. drive you home. It's somewhere A check for \$5,000, an addition to \$36,000 already raised in Omaha this year for Keren Hayesod was

He went out of the room, leaving presented last night.

Entertainment Program. luncheon at the Fontenelle Thursday, a drive through the city in the afternoon, a meeting for Keren Hayesod workers in the evening at the Jewish community center, Lyric building, to be followed by a public reception, is today's program for the distinguished visitors,

Over 100 persons met the delegation at the station on its arrival this Wireless waves all travel at the eagerness to meet 15 Omaha men who served in his outfit during the war. The colonel was a warm per-

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ional friend of the late Theodore his big game-hunting expedition in Africa.

Illinois Coal Mines

Closed as Demand Slumps Springfield, III., Jan. 11.-Some coal mines in Illinois that have withare closing down, according to re-ports received here today, with no other explanation than "no business." Among the latest to close in this vicinity was the Springfield district To "jazz up the Holy Land" is the mission for American Jews outlined men are now looking elsewhere for by Col. James H. Patterson, late of work. The management announced

Gillispie have closed.

sonal friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt and accompanied him on Hoover Plans to Avert Strikes

Other reports today were that railway executives and the railway of the New York Central; Daniel interes in Mount Olive, Staunton and brotherhouds, with a view to ironing Willard, president of the B. & O.:

on Railroads

stood all previous slumps in business since the day of their organization With Union Heads and Company Executives Held at Dinner.

> Hoover of the Department of Comnerce, as spokesman for the admini-

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later lead to a tie up of the trans- the Pennsylvania, and T. corration system of the country, it of Railway Executives.

White House yesterday.

Cayler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives.

Secretary Hoover has evinced par-

The first of these conferences, it ticular interest in the relations because said, has been held and other tween the railcoads and their employes and it is regarded as certain conference, it is understood, was held that he has discussed the situation at the home of Secretary Hoover last Saturday night when the heads of the four operating brotherboods and several of the leading railway executives were guests of the secretary at disease.

The brotherhood leaders present, it s understood, were Warren S. Stone, Washington, Jan. 11.—Confer-ences have been begun by Secretary and W. S. Carter, head of the fire-

Among the railroads executives out any difficulties which might W. W. Atterbury, vice president of

Lois Weber

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fully with them all preparatory to holding the series of conferences

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