OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1922. •

Strike at Sinn Fein Northern Irish Government Ulsterites Congress Wins Out in Close Race With Capital Landlords

300 Are Taken Prisoner

London, May 23.—(By A. P.)—At today's meeting of the parliament of northern Ireland Sir James Craig, the premier, announced that the Irish republican army had been proclaimed an illegal assembly, says a Central News dispatch from Belfast. The parliament later adjourned as a mark of respect to W. J. Twaddell, its murdered member.

Same apartment houses and that all the White House last Saturday night.

Although the executives have gone to work with a demonstration of good will and are conterring with the Interstate Commerce commission with a view to reaching some ground for voluntary rate reductions, if possible, the president is not unmindful of grave obstacles to be overcome.

Would Move Board.

Belfast, May 23.—(By A. P.)— The greatest raid in the recent his-tory of Ireland was carried out carly today when swarms of police swept through Ulster and rounded up 20 Sinn Feiners, the majority.of whom were Irish republican army officers.

The northern government's action was taken, it was stated, in an effort to suppress not only the Irish re-publican army and the Irish repub-lican brotherhood, but all other Sinn Fein organizations in the six

The prisoners were captured dur-ing a big encircling movement em-bracing the six Ulster counties. The movement was begun at 5 o'clock this morning and the work of visit-ing the various houses, town and country, was rapidly carried out. Several hundred members of the constabulary and a large staff of offi-cers had been on duty from mid-night completing the arrangements. Most of those wanted were surprised and in most instances were aroused from sleep.

Ulster Will Make No **Boundary Concessions**

Belfast, May 23 .- Ulster will make to concessions to south Ireland on the boundary question, Sir James Craig, the premier, declared in the parliament session here this after-

there would be no boundary com-mission appointed in any circum-stances, said Sir James. He made this assertion, he said, "without equivocation or reservation," adding that the time had passed for mutual accommodation. The Collins-De Valera agreement had changed the whole situation. Although he was prepared to treat with the southern prepared to treat with the southern representatives within the limits of the British empire, he was not prepared to treat, he said, with a compared to treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. New York, May 23.—Declaring the treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting awakened them by shouting. The treat with the southern awakened them by shouting awakened the shouting awakened them by shouting aw posite government, half of which was practically republican in sentiment and the other half of which did not refute the statement that the Alglo-Irish treaty was a step toward a re-

Ard Fheis Ratifies Pact,

Dublin, May 23 .- (By A. P.)-The Ard Fheis, the national Sinn Fein organization, ratified at its meeting today the agreement reached last week by the factions in the Dail Eireann regarding elections and the composition of the government. After voting its approval the session

Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, in addressing Fheis, said the value of the agreement reached by the Dail last Saturday was that it secured the unity of the nation, enabling Ireland

to end the disorder.
"If, as has been said, this agreement imperils the Anglo - Irish children until told by reported to face that in this manner. We have made an agreement which will bring stable conditions to the country and if these stable conditions are not more valuable than any other agreemore valuable than any other agreeMrs. Olechnowicz has been supportment, then we must face what these stable conditions will enable us to maker and was popular in the neigh-

To Strengthen De Valera. Dublin, May 23.—The wholesale and, according to attendarrest of Sinn Feurers by the Ulster cians, will soon recover. authorities today is regarded in Dublin as an unhappy development for the southerners in favor of conciliation, and the opinion was freely expressed that it might result in strengthening the republican party

led by Mr. de Valera. Cabinet Discusses Ireland. London, May 23.—(By A. P.)— The situation in Ireland was discussed at a meeting of the cabinet

today presided over by Prime Minister Lloyd George.

Negotiations Suspended Between Chile and Peru Washington, D. C., May 23 .- (By A.P.)-Facing a situation with which they do not care to deal without complete instructions, the plenipotentiaries of Chile and Peru have entirely suspended their Washington negotiations to await important de-

cisions of policy understood to be taking shape in South America.

House Committee Favors Jewish Home in Palestine Washington, May 23 .- The Fish resolution expressing the satisfaction of congress at the recreation of Palestine as a national home of the Jewish race was reported favorably today by the house foreign affairs

as soon as it could be signed by the vice president and Acting Speaker Walsh, it was sent to the White House, where it was signed by President Harding.

Belfast, May 23.—(By A. P.)—It was officially stated at 4 o'clock this afternoon that 300 Sinn Feiners had been taken prisoner by the Ulster authorities and that they would be authorities and that they would be as on the ground that some tenants by many members that unless congress acted yesterday rents everywhere in town would be boosted today, a charge which real estate dealers deharding let it be known today that in the indicate of the possibility of results and that they would be as on the ground that some tenants by many members that unless congress acted yesterday rents everywhere in town would be boosted today, a charge which real estate dealers deharding let it be known today that in the indicate of the possibility of results and the possibility of results and the possibility of results. same apartment houses and that all the White House last Saturday

and Two Children

Three Carried From Burning Home on South Side Which Had Been Set on Fire in Several Places.

Smoke and gas fumes from a fire incendiary origin in the little me of Mrs. Gabriel Olechnowicz, 3118 S street, yesterday morning at 3 almost snuffed out the lives of Mrs. Olechnowicz and her two little children, Jane, 7, and Paul, 6, who, with their mother, were saved by the prompt assistance of neighbors and members of the fire department. The screams of the children attracted the attention of Patrick J. O'Connor, 3120 S street next door, who rushed into a cloud of smoke and upstairs and brought down the

and upstairs and brought down the boy and girl.

The screams of little Jane to save her mamma caused Andrew Grgich, 3123 S street, across the street from the fire, to dash upstairs, where he found Mrs. Olechnowicz on a bed, struggling to get up. The room was filled with black smoke coming from the mattress on which the woman lay. She was taken to the O'Connor home and later to St. Joseph hospital, where she remained unconscious during the day.

Scott Opposes Bills.

Bruce Scott of Chicago, general solicitor of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, told the house interstate commerce committee to day that enactment of either the Sweet or Hoch bills to limit the jursisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission over intrastate rates would be a misiortune to interstate moisture in order to sprout, and to the transportation act that rates be fixed to yield a fair return to the trade excursion special. In

Fire Warden J. C. Trouton, after investigating the fire, expressed the opinion that the house was set on fire in several places. Rags soaked the kitchen and parlor and under the Result of Prohibition beds occupied by the woman and

children.

Mrs. Olechnowicz is a widow, her husband having been killed in the Argonne drive. He joined the army been excused from service on ac-count of his wife and two children. but he said he wanted to go and fight for the protection of the United States, his adopted country. Mrs. Olechnowicz has a brother-in-law, her husband's brother, Father Olechnowicz, who now lives in Buffalo, N. Y., and who was, about a year ago, pastor of St. Anthony church, Thirty-second and S streets.

No Enemy Known.

Father Mikulskis, pastor of St. Anthony church, when told of the fire yesterday morning, expressed great surprise that anyone should try to burn up the home of Mrs. Olechnowicz, as he said he knew of no enemy the woman had. He had politics over the liquor question. She not heard of the fire and closeness said prohibition has shown itself not children until told by reporters yes- of clean politics as well.

The house was not destroyed by ing herself and children as a dressand, according to attending physi-

5 Killed at Motor Bike Race. Barcelona, May 23.—Five persons, acluding two children, were killed and 13 injured at a motorcycle race yesterday over the Tarragona circuit.

Did You Ever Buy a Home?

Remember how interesting it became to read through "Real Estate For Sale" in The Bee's 'Want" Ads?

Lots of folks, in the market for homes-big ones, little ones, old ones, new ones, close to town or in the suburbs-read Bee "Want" Ads every day. List your property for sale. Bee "Want" Ads sell houses, lots, farms, ranches, apartment buildings, etc., so let them make money for you.

Ree " Want" Ads Are Always Busy

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the Interstate Commerce commission with a view to reaching some ground for voluntary rate reductions, if possible, the president is not unmindful of grave obstacles to be overcome.

Trade Boosters in Friendly Region

Would Move Board.

If no voluntary rate reduction arrangement can be made at this time, rangement can be made at this time, the president sees nothing to be done but to wait for the Interstate Commerce commission to do its level best in readjusting the rates under the law with its limitations, particularly the provision that requires rates which will bring about a just return to the roads. This the president has intimated, will take some time, indicating that the commission has not reached a final decision. sion has not reached a final decision on the hearings which have been con-

ducted for many months.

President Harding reiterates his opinion that the railroad labor board should be removed from Chicago to Washington. He thinks that this would be a step in the right direction to establish a point of contact between agencies dealing with the railroad problem. Before this can be done, of course, the transportation act must be amended.

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parliament session here this afternoon.

"What we have we hold," declared the premier in answering an inquiry. The immediate consequence of the agreement reached by the two factions in southern Ireland was that there would be no boundary comhas not been given an opportunity to prove its practicability.

New York, May 23,—Declaring that prohibition in the United States ual regeneration the world," Lady Astor today issued a farewell state in South Onaha and could have the dry question. She is scheduled

to sail for home today. Special workers had told her, she

the uplifting of the poor and strug-gling and the salvation which pro-hibition brought to many wives and ris of Grand Island, George A doubt the net result for the country has been good," she continued.

Lady Astor declared that the only anti-American propaganda she has seen in England was engendered by liquor interests which have gone into

Honolulu Mystic Shrine

First to Reach San Francisco San Francisco, May 23.-Aloha Temple of Honolulu, the first temple of the Mystic Shrine to arrive here for the imperial council of the order, maker and was popular in the neighborhood. Up to a late hour last night the woman was reported as resting easily at St. Joseph hospital and, according to attending physical strength of the imperial countries of the imperial co tee, snapped out a welcoming march. The Hononlulu patrol was escorted to Islam temple headquarwhere a reception was held.

Aloha temple's early arrival is due to the fact that the next imperial potentate, James S. McCandless, will be drawn from its ranks, and Mc-Candless desired to be on hand to greet the other temples. The Aloha temple will perform special and court

Hearst Endorses Hylan

for Governor of N. Y. New York, May 23 .- W. R. Hearst announced today just before sailing on the Acquitatia that he was for Mayor Hylan "first and last" for the democratic nomination for gov ernor of New York next fall. "I believe he can and i believe he will be nominated for governor," he added. "I would rather not discuss any second choice, because I

Anti-Lynching Measure

May Be Ordered Redrafted Washington, May 23 .- The administration anti-lynching bill was con sidered by the senate judiciary committee today, but without any con-clusion being reached. It will be charge by the recent Cass county

the classes are the ones of the control of the candy business.

This is especially true in the maller towns, where the candy store is a sort of social center. The whole family partakes of drinks, and more candy is sold.

"The savings bank was the great-

est gainer by the closing of the sa-loons, the soft drinks next, ice cream, third, movies and theaters, fourth and our industry, fifth."
Mr. Price told the retailers that the

Although the executives have gone to work with a demonstration of good will and are conferring with the Interstate (communication of period.

Friendly Region on Tour of Iowa

Business - Excursionists Find Towns Visited Look to Omaha for Large Part of Their Supplies.

By PAUL GREER.

staff Correspondent Omaha Bee. Storm Lake, Ia., May 23.—(Special Telegram.)—The richness and extent of Omaha's trade territory was further demonstrated by today's tour of the Chamber of Commerce. Not one of the 25 towns visited today but looks to Omaha merchants and manufacturers for a considerable portion of its supplies. In no sense is this Iowa trip, 185 miles northeast of Omaha, an in-vasion. This is friendly, not hostile, territory, although it lies close to

it has been unjust. Since enactment of the law, he said, conditions
have been abnormal so that the act
have been given an opportunity.

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have been given an opportunity. prove a great drawing card, scarce- sas and Oklahoma after hopping off Omaha at a meeting yesterday afterly less than the souvenirs that are here on their return to Fort Sill, strewn among the children.

At Manning, where the warmest re-Good, Says Lady Astor ception was extended this morning, an impromptu street dance was ception was extended this morning.

W. L. Kearney, a leading mer-(Turn to Page Three, Column Six.)

Grand Island Drill

The Grand Island drill team of the Fraternal Aid union won a silsaid, that the Salvation Army, so-cial societies and churches now had Nebraska in an initiation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through one wing of Lieut C. H. New Verbasta which the salvation and fancy through the salvation and the salvation an greatly reduced task as a result of drill contest held at the Swedish auditorium yesterday afternoon. Lincoln was awarded second and Omaha

The judges were William J. Far-The judges were William J. Far-ris of Grand Island, George A. Hill damaged his plane in landing at sourceful. Every effort is being children against the alleged degrada-tion of the rich, well, I have no of the state university.

Gracemont, Okl.

Major Lanphie Lieut. Gov. P. A. Barrows ad-

Lieut. Gov. P. A. Barrows ad- and Lieut. J. L. Davidson were in dressed members of the order at forced back to Wichita, but resumed of the Auditorium last night. Other the flight Monday and reached the speakers were O. M. West, Kansas field, City, division manager, and Postmaster A. J. Bauman, Grand Island, Small Trial Drags as presiding officer. The tournament not heard of the fire and closeness said prombuon has sind welfare, but to death of Mrs. Olechnowicz and only a problem of social welfare, but Findley, division manager of Iowa and Nebraska.

Railway Brotherhood

the International Brotherhood of Lo- charged with defrauding the state of comotive Firemen and Enginemen as several hundred dollars' interest an organization to co-operate with money. other labor organizations, was embodied in a motion passed unanimously at this morning's session of the were placed on the stand to identify convention of the brotherhood, Po- their handwriting on several dozen litical activity on the part of the drafts, checks, draft requisitions and brotherhood heretofore has been registers as a connecting link beprohibited by the organization's tween the issuance of state treas-

Lincoln Grocer Succumbs

Lincoln. May 23 .- (Special.) --Isaac Ellis, Lincoln groceryman, died today as a result of injuries received Sunday, when the car he was driving overturned on the Omaharoad near the Ashland bridge.

Two Men Drowned in River. Pocatello, Idaho, May 23.-Leonard Barrows, 24, and Vergil Malcolm, 26, were drowned in the Snake river ate yesterday while attempting to string a wire across the stream, pose a wage cut ranging from 25 to produced by the big meat packers. year. The two men were employed by a local power company and up to early today the bodies had not been recovered.

Indicts Ex-Bank Examiner.

Fargo, N. D., May 23.-O. E. Lofthus, former state bank examiner of North Dakota, has been notified

Uncle Sam Harding to Mexico: "If You Want Recognition, Do a Little Recognizing, Yourself"



Two Army Planes

Flock of Ships Under Command of Omahan Battle Wind in Kansas.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 23.—(Special.)—Two army planes were wrecked and two damaged late summer and the summer of Mai Thomas Language of Mai Thomas Language. Okl., from a cross-country flight to

Lincoln, Neb. While the flyers were resting Lincoln Maj. Lanphier flew to Omaha to visit his relatives. Lt. Te Shieh Shen, Chinese navy

student flyer, member of the squad- editor of The Bee. ron, was forced down near Manrear seat, suffered a broken arm. down at Hazleton, Kan., his plane tion. He immediately nosed down. The coast, are opposing it. plane was damaged. The pilot was unburt. Lieut. T. H. Stackhouse

Major Lanphier, flight commander,

Minor Employes Testify Waukegan, Ill., May 23.—(By A. P.)—The state spent another dreary day today introducing evidence which it was expected would connect to Enter Politics the alleged transactions by which Governor Len Small, Lieutenant Houston, Tex., May 23.—(By A. Governor Fred E. Sterling and Ver-.)-Official entrance into politics by non Curtis, Grant Park banker, are

Subordinate employes of the defunct Fort Dearborn National bank urer's drafts to the Grant Park bank and the eventual purchase of packers' notes by that bank.

to Auto Accident Injuries Waiters Assail N. Y. Cafe Men

waiters last night voted to refuse a decrease in pay and to call a strike June 1 if no agreement is reached democrat, Massachusetts, said the with their employers.

The waiters complained that, in ficient to take care of the demand spite of the fact that their tips have and that paper manufacturers confallen off 50 per cent during the past tended that the duty would compel year, the restaurant proprietors pro- them to return to the use of glue

Tries to Board Train; Killed. Idaho Falls, Idaho, May 23.—Dick Curtain, 21, of Butte, Mont., was killed last Saturday night at Rob-erts, Idaho, a small station 10 miles

for Practicing Medicine Dies Nebraska City, Neb., May 23.— (Special.)—George Stephenson died at his home here yesterday after an

Lions Will Urge Wrecked in Storm | Speedy Action on **Inland Waterway**

Endorse Project for Linking Great Lakes and Atlantic Via St. Lawrence -River.

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project was endorsed unanimously by the Lions club of noon, officers being instructed to draft resolutions for presentation to Nebraska congressmen urging speedy action by congress. This action followed an outline of the projcct and the present situation in con-

gress by Victor B. Smith, managing "A joint commission of the United gum, Okl., and his plane wrecked. States and Canada has approved this Team Wins Honors He escaped injury. Capt. Gustaf-son of Post field, who occupied the step is authorization by congress and the Canadian parliament to organize Paul Everet was forced the machinery for actual construcwas wrecked, but he, too, escaped New England support, are for im Shabaker's plane near Caldwell, to the port of New York and allied Kan., sizzling the fabric and wires. port interests along the Atlantic sea-

> Opposition Is Vigorous. made today to force President Harding to withdraw his support. congress are being traded in the effort to roll up a majority against immediate action. It is a time when advocates of this project must show their colors and insist that the selfish interest of no small unit of the na-

tion's population shall stand in the Convention Delegates Chosen. M. C. Taylor, Ira Kyle, Rev. C. Cobbey, V. C. Hasçall and J. D. Kinger were elected delegates to the pternational Lions convention at Hot Springs, Ark., June 20-23. Reservations are being made now tor the district convention of Lions clubs which will open in Omaha at Hotel Fontenelle June 5. Indicacations are for a banner attendance, and two special trains of delegates already have been announced for the

Duty on Milk Products

convention.

Washington, May 23.-A new provision written in to the tariff bill today by the senate carries a duty of 4 cents a pound on casein or lac-New York, May 23.—Assailing New York's restaurant proprietors as "150 per cent profiteers," 2,000 union waiters last night voted to refuse a

> Patient of Minister Held for Practicing Medicine Dies

north of Idaho Falls when he attempted to board a moving freight the man for whom Rev. F. B. Wiltrain, according to word received liams, who was convicted of the liams, who was convicted of the liams. here last night. Curtain, who was charge of practicing medicine a few clusion being reached. It will be taken up again tomorrow. The probabilities are that it will be referred back to a sub-committee for redrafting.

clusion being reached. It will be charge by the recent Cass county under bond to appear in Butte on a days ago in the district court, present the defunct Scandinavian-American bank, it was announced today at the sheriff's office

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State Land Office Shows Big Income

Department's Rental Return least, its priority on German repara-Is Boosted \$130,149 Under Dan Swanson.

lands, in 25 counties, have been appraised for leasing purposes under the administration of Land Commissioner Dan Swanson. The increased value was \$2,069,158, which resulted in a boost of \$130,149 in the rentals

received by the state. The commissioner has reviewed the county appraisement of 26,559 acres of land sold and increased the local appraisement \$59.331. In addition the state collected the first royalty ever collected from potash lakes, it amounting to \$10,675. These three items totaled an increase of \$200,156 for the office during Commissioner Swanson's term

"Sins of Hollywood"

Too Sinful for Mails Angeles, May 23.—A book "The Sins of Hollywood," called supposed to be an expose of the lives of certain motion picture actors assert that the jazz instrumentalists and actresses, is "too scurrilous" to be admitted to the mails, according organized to drive them out. to a ruling by Mark Herron, deputy United States district attorney here. Clark E. Webster, postoffice inspector, has started an investigation to learn the author and the pub-

The book, of 225 pages, has upon the front cover a picture of Mephis-topheles, a beautiful girl and a motion picture camera.

Monsignor B. J. Mahoney Named Sioux Falls Bishop

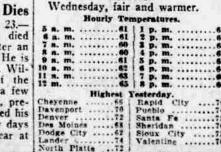
Rome, May 23.- (By A. P.)-The appointment of Monsignor Bernard . Mahoney as bishop of the diocese of Sioux Falls by Pope Pius was announced today at the vatican. of the North American college at his face torn by barbed wire, near Rome, and formerly belonged to the his home at Undercliffe. He was Albany (N. Y.) diocese. He studied thrown by his horse, which he had

Veteran Harlan Rector

Accidentally Shoots Self aiters Assail N. Y. Cafe Men of 4 cents a pound on casein or lacterine, a product of skimmed milk Michael J. Phelan of St. Cecilia Roman Catholic church in Harlem acterines as 150 Per Cent Profiteers cidentally shot himself today while cleaning a pistol, and was removed to a hospital, where his condition said to be critical. The shot passed through the palm of his hand and pierced his breast an inch from the heart. Monsignor Phelan, who is 60 years old, has been rector of St. Cecilia for 36 years.

The Weather

Forecast.



Huge Loan to Germany Is Favored

Financiers Assembling in Paris Say Temporary Aid Useless-Favored Plan Is Billions.

Meeting First Today

Paris, May 23.-A big loan to Germany or none at all appears to be the first idea with which the bankers for many nations now assembling in Paris for their first meeting tomorrow are approaching their work.

Sir Robert Kindersley of England, M. Vossering of Holland, and Signer D'Amelic of Italy, were among the bankers who looked into the offices of the allied reparations commission today in preparation for tomorrow's

Talk in Billions. A good deal of informal talk is

going on between the French and foreign financiers as to the range of discussious and the manner in which the committee will begin its work The prevailing thought is that the bankers are not coming together for the purpose of finding investments, as they all have under consideration at home more opportunities for em-ploying their capital than they have money. If, however, by arranging a loan to Germany they can settle the economic situation in Europe for some years to come, they will attempt it. Their attitude of mind is described as a conviction that nothing can be done with the equivalent of \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000, and there is no motive for lending Germany for purely temporary purposes. Such a sum, it is felt, would be spent on reparations or in other ways within four or five months, leaving a fresh crisis on the same problems unsettled. Consequently the first suggestions range from the equivalents of \$500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 for immediate issue. The billion figure appears to be the favored one, but whether any loan is possible, it is thought, could be decided only if the governments concerned could agree to some conditions of immense and

decisive character. Want Decisive Action.

tions.

Belgium still has something like a billion and a half gold francs due it.

It is expected also that the British Lincoln, May 23.—(Special.)—
Records of the land commissioner's ain's proportion of 22 per cent of the reparations, because it is more interpolation, made public today after a ested in the economic adjustment walls of Furone than in its show that 537,031 acres of state chances of cash from Germany The French government, too, it is

believed, will reduce its expectations of cash payments. The amount of time the loan issue should run and the rate of interest are regarded as far less important questions and as much more easily solved than the larger governmental

policies involved. J. P. Morgan, the American representative on the committee, arrived from London late this after-

Hungarian Musicians War With Yank Jazz Artists

Budapest, May 23. - War has broken out between the Gypsy musicians of Hungary and the negro jazz band artists, many of whom are Americans. The Gypsies, who have furnished Hungary its music, ballads and laughter for a thousand years, are invading their precincts, and have

The Gypsies have issued a manifesto condemning the "crotic and crazy music" of the jazz band performers, and the municipal councils of seven Hungarian towns, have decreed that jazz and the "shimmy

must go. The Hungarian guild of jazz band artists, whose leader is a southern negro, has accepted the challenge of the Gypsies and says it will fight to

Wild West Show Rider Is

Killed in Fall From Horse Pueblo, Colo., May 23.-William Baxter, 45, expert horseman, who ounced today at the vatican.

Monsignor Mahoney for a number the Buffalo Bill wild west show, was of years has been spiritual director found dead, his skull fractured and on.

n Milk Products

Written in Tariff Bill

for a number of years at the North American college. The rector of the school is the Rt. Rev. Charles

O'Hern of Chicago.

thrown by his horse, which he had ridden to a neighbor's house. Baxter was said to be one of the few men who could ride a galloping horse at full speed and shoot all thrown by his horse, which he had ridden to a neighbor's house. Baxter was said to be one of the few men who could ride a galloping horse at full speed and shoot glass balls at the same time. He was employed by the government as a predatory animal hunter at the time of his

Bank Tellers in Chicago

Trained to Use Firearms Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, May 23.—Spurred by nu-perous bold bank robberies, officials of the Greenebaum Sons' Bank and Trust company, one of the big downtown institutions, is training its tellers and other employes in the use of firearms. A score of them have already made good records for marks-manship. Walter J. Greenebaum, cashier of the bank, has secured the services of an army officer to give instructions to the bank staff.

Father Blanketing Children Drives Car Into Stone Post

Clay Center, Neb., May 23 .- (Speial.)-While driving on the Federal highway, south of here, Fred Turner, a painter, ran into a concrete bridge post as he was blanketing his two children, Ruth and Ivan. The sudden stop of the car threw little Ruth through the windshield, cutting her very severely below the nose, requiring five stitches to dress the wound. The rest escaped uninjured.