

to Douglas; west on Douglas to Sixteenth; north on Sixteenth to Cass street, where the parade will disband.

Following the parade the members of organized labor will go in chartered street cars to Krug park, where they will hold their annual picnic.

All barber shops will close at noon, as will stores generally.

Postoffice authorities announce here will be no mail deliveries. All substations will be closed.

QUIET FOLLOWS RACE RIOTING IN KNOXVILLE

Casualty List Increased by Four When Negroes Resist Search.

Lieutenant of Regular Army Victim of Machine Gun Fire.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 31.—Minor disorders occurred in Knoxville tonight following the race riots Saturday night and early Sunday, which were the sequel to the storming of the county jail by a mob intent upon lynching Maurice Mayes, a negro, accused of the murder of Mrs. Bertie Lindsey, a white woman.

The casualty list was increased today by four negroes, who resisted attempts to search them for arms. All were wounded by national guardsmen, two being shot and the other two stabbed with bayonets.

Eleven hundred guardsmen of the Fourth Tennessee infantry, supplemented by 200 special policemen and 75 special deputy sheriffs, patrolled the city, dispersing crowds and searching all negroes.

Union leaders today called off the Labor day parade scheduled for Monday.

There has been shooting in various sections of the city all day and this continued tonight, causing dozens of riot calls.

Some sections in which the most serious clashes occurred have not been searched thoroughly and reports conflict as to the number of casualties which may be concealed there. Two men are known to have been killed, fourteen others, eight white and six negroes, are in hospitals. Of these four, two whites and two negroes, are not expected to recover. Sixteen wounded white men had their slight wounds dressed at one hospital.

Dead and Injured.

The known dead are:

FIRST LIEUTENANT JAMES W. PAYNE, Madisonville, Ky., regular army.

ONE NEGRO.

The injured include Private E. V. Henderson of the Tennessee national guard, who may die.

Lieutenant Payne was killed accidentally early today by machine gun bullets. He was 200 yards from the machine gunners with several other officers when the party was fired upon by negroes from a second-story window. Payne and his companions fled with their automatic rifles

clares He hasn't any program Mapped Out.

FRENCH BID FAREWELL AS HE GOES TO BREST

Premier Clemenceau Invites American Leader to Come and Make Real Visit.

Paris, Aug. 31.—Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon and Captain Andre Tardieu were among the high French officials who bade farewell to General Pershing on his departure for Brest today. The American ambassador and his staff and the entire American peace delegation were present. There was a military escort of two companies.

In saying good-by to the American commander, M. Clemenceau declared that the French people could never express all the gratitude felt for the services he had rendered. The premier urged General Pershing to re-visit France and afford the French an opportunity to show their appreciation of the work he had done in the war.

Great Crowd Gathers.

A great crowd had gathered at the Invalides station to bid General Pershing farewell, as he started for Brest, whence he sails tomorrow for New York aboard the Leviathan, marking the close of more than two years' service in France. For the past week General Pershing has been feted by all the prominent French officials.

In General Pershing's party is his son, Warren, and his brother, James F. Pershing, a Chicago merchant, who sailed recently for a business trip to France and England, and his aides.

When Armistice Signed.

This morning's Paris newspapers devote much space to cordial and appreciative articles bidding farewell to General Pershing, who yesterday received representatives of the French press and bade them formal good-by. The general expressed his affection for and admiration of France and said he felt sure that the struggle France and America had waged together would serve to cement the friendship of the two nations.

During the reception General Pershing was asked what to him had been the most poignant moment of the war. After an instant's reflection, he replied:

"It was when the armistice was signed. It was then we knew the victory was ours and that our dead had not died in vain."

When asked about his plans for the future General Pershing responded:

"I haven't any. At all events, don't attribute any to me."

Warm tribute was paid to General Pershing today by Andre Tardieu, head of the general commission for Franco-American war matters.

Believe Cooper Made Victim of Blackmail Plot

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 31.—After Nashville several theories during

I am encouraged and gratified by the progress which is being made in controlling the cost of living. The support of the movement is widespread and I confidently look for substantial results, although I must counsel patience as well as vigilance because such results will not come instantly or without teamwork.

Let me again emphasize my appeal to every citizen of the country to continue to give his personal support in this matter, and to make it as active as possible. Let him not only refrain from doing anything which at the moment might tend to increase the cost of living, but let him do all in his power to increase the production, and further than that, let him at the same time himself carefully economize in the matter of consumption. By common action in this direction we shall overcome a danger greater than the danger of war. We will hold steady a situation which is fraught with possibil-

PERSHING'S CANDIDACY ABSORBS REPUBLICANS

Washington Expects Early Race Between A. E. F. Commander and Wood.

Attention Grows Keen Toward Coming Visit of Pershing to Nebraska.

World-Herald Bureau Washington, D. C., Aug. 31. Charles Daves' statement here that General Pershing is as good a business man as he is a warrior, has given decided impetus to the general's presidential boom, and republicans who hardly considered him available are giving serious consideration to his name.

It is thought in Washington that there will be a race now to see whether General Pershing or General Wood gets in the campaign first to make a special appeal for the soldier vote. It is hinted here that General Pershing's order to return home may drive General Wood into the open sooner than the latter had planned.

In fact, it would not surprise Washington if General Wood's campaign would be started very soon—soon enough, in truth, to beat General Pershing to it before the American commander arrives on this side of the Atlantic and has time to make a decision based on support he might draw in the race.

From a Nebraska standpoint and the fact that Mr. Daves will visit that state in company with General Pershing, it is interesting to know that preliminaries with respect to getting in the primaries there may be talked over with Pershing's Nebraska friends. None of the politicians here overlook the advantage that would come from carrying the early primary there for their candidate. If General Wood plans on entering the fray, signs of his friends will be very much in evidence in Nebraska.

ities of hardship. A large part of will enable the duction to ove of consumption the restoration chasing power I am particu support which icoy has recei sentatives of earnestly hope generally will the position thereby move. Instead of ag tion, of this problem. I am calling as practicable which auth lives of labor will means of bet tionship of c putting the wages upon a W

EXPECT REPUBLICAN TREATY

Republican Measure for E

Hitchcock Tuesday cent

Washington. Committee to German per President Wood on his is of greatest congress pr after the La Republican port the tr this week open consid dent is addi bringing the max.

Controversy amendments definitely a president's

Other im pected in c are dispos prohibition oil land le the senate committee

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Lieutenant Payne was killed accidentally early today by machine gun bullets. He was 200 yards from the machine gunners with several other officers when the party was fired upon by negroes from a second-story window. Payne and his companions replied with their automatic rifles and sought cover. Just as Lieutenant Payne stepped behind a telephone pole for protection, the crew of a machine gun farther up the street opened fire upon a crowd of advancing blacks.

Lieutenant Payne fell into the arms of Captain A. C. Parker of Memphis, with a dozen wounds in his legs and body. He died in an ambulance.

Lynching in Louisiana.

Bayou La Poudre, La., Aug. 31.—After being trailed by bloodhounds, caught and identified by a white woman as the man who attacked her Saturday, Lucius McCarty, a discharged negro soldier, was lynched here today by a mob of more than a thousand men. His body was then tied to an automobile dragged through the principal streets of the town and finally buried in front of the home of his victim.

BOARD TO TAKE ADVICE OF WOMAN STATE FARM

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31.—The state board of control has set aside September 8 as a day on which it will hear suggestions at its office from those who are interested in the women's reformatory farm, for which the legislature appropriated \$50,000 last winter.

The bill originally introduced called for \$100,000, but the legislature would not allow that expenditure this time. The purpose is to purchase a farm and establish a home where women and girls who are law offenders may be placed

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Believe Cooper Made Victim of Blackmail Plot

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 31.—After abandoning several theories during their forty-eight hour investigation, the police are now of the belief that Robin Cooper, whose mutilated body was found Saturday morning in a creek near his home, was the victim of a blackmail plot.

On the day of the tragedy Cooper borrowed \$10,000 for a purpose which his intimate associates cannot explain. When called from his home Thursday night by a mysterious stranger he was heard by his gardener to remark in an exasperated tone:

"You could have had more if you had asked for it."

When the unidentified man called, Cooper himself answered the bell and, after a short colloquy, slammed the door shut. He ran upstairs, kissed his two children good-by, descended and went out to the garage. The stranger joined Cooper and another discussion took place. Both men then left in Cooper's machine and nothing was heard from them until the blood-stained car was found the next morning.

The police say they have built up a possible motive for blackmail.

For twelve years following his part in the killing of former Senator Edward W. Carmack, young Cooper had lived quietly and with the desire, his friends said, of regaining the confidence of his fellow citizens.

At the time of the tragedy Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Milton R. Smith of Louisville, Ky., was away on a visit to friends in Evanson, Ill. She could throw no light on the affair.

DUTCH DENY BREAK IN

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From a Nebraska standpoint and the fact that Mr. Dawes will visit that state in company with General Pershing, it is interesting to know that preliminaries with respect to getting in the primaries there may be talked over with Pershing's Nebraska friends. None of the politicians here overlook the advantage that would come from carrying the early primary, and there are signs of his friends will be very much in evidence in Nebraska. This will serve, of course, to offset the activity of Governor McKelvie for Governor Lowden of Illinois and will give many Nebraska republicans abundant opportunity to try to defeat the governor's plans to capture the Nebraska delegation for the Illinois executive.

Buckled Freight Cars Cause Wreck of Limited Train

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.—Two cars of an eastbound freight train "buckled" on an adjoining track to that on which the eastbound Twentieth Century was running, just east of Painesville, twenty-six miles east of this city, at 9 o'clock tonight.

They landed directly in front of the on-coming passenger train. The locomotive of the Twentieth Century was derailed and its engineer killed.

The passenger cars remained on the track and no passengers, according to reports to the railroad officials, were injured.

Report Warships Move Upon Reds

Copenhagen, Aug. 31.—A large British squadron has passed Koenigsburg, East Prussia, bound eastward, the Berlin correspondent of the local newspaper, Berlingske Tidende reports. The warships were believed to be carrying reinforcements for an approaching general offensive

Tuesday cent

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—The committee to select a German peace President Wilson on his day of greatest congress program after the Labor day.

Republican port the treaty this week of open consideration is addressed bringing the max.

Controversy amendments, pretensions is definitely and president's ad

Repealed in other important in disposal prohibition of oil land lease the senate in committee of eminent rail

Work in the largely to comparing legislation The foreign will continue questions of nations and remaining probably amendments

Debate in speaking T addresses

Knox. The committee is consider the French def The rail duces, Tue mins.

To provide general for his arrival leaders pl house bill title.

Congress work this signed to with the food cont on the se be brought ture comm a bill to r

Hearing committee bills to re will cont

Considerary pol and house week

CHOLE TM

By the As Monopol has spre where se covered, Tocio to language

Nebraska—Generally as today, probably local thunder showers at night or tomorrow, clearing in west portion tomorrow; warmer in central portions today; cooler tomorrow.

Iowa—Fair and warmer today; probably also morrow with cooler in west and central portion afternoon.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1919.—TEN PAGES.

By Mail (1 year) Daily, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2.00; * * * PRICE TWO CENTS
Daily and Sun., \$5.50; outside 4th zone postage extra.

WAGE CONFERENCE

LABOR ON'S CHIEF

Progress Made in Battling and Support Given s Organizations.

1.—The Labor day message of
ic tonight at the White house,

ities of hardship and suffering to a
large part of our population; we
will enable the processes of pro-
duction to overtake the processes
of consumption; and we will speed
the restoration of an adequate pur-
chasing power for wages.

I am particularly gratified at the
support which the government pol-
icy has received from the repre-
sentatives of organized labor, and I
earnestly hope that the workers
generally will emphatically indorse
the position of their leaders and
thereby move with the government
instead of against it in the solu-
tion of this greatest domestic
problem.

I am calling for as early a date
as practicable a conference in
which authoritative representa-
tives of labor and those who direct
labor will discuss fundamental
means of bettering the whole rela-
tionship of capital and labor and
putting the whole question of
wages upon another footing.

WOODROW WILSON.

EXPECT REPORT UPON TREATY AT EARLY DAY

Republicans Hope to Present
Measure Late This Week
or Early in Next.

Hitchcock to Deliver Speech
Tuesday in Reply to Re-
cent Utterances.

BELLBOY KILLED IN BOOZE RAID BY MORALS SQUAD

Eugene Scott Is Fatally Wounded While Fleeing From Officers.

POLICE DECLARE SHOT IS FIRED BY WATCHMAN Member of Policeman Sut- ton's Squad Also Fired. Claim Saw Liquor.

Eugene Scott, colored bellboy at
the Hotel Plaza, was shot to death
during a raid on the Plaza hotel
early this morning by the police mor-
als squad under Sergeant Thestrup
and a special squad headed by Po-
liceman Paul Sutton. Scott was 22
years old and lived at 2024 Burt
street.

The bullet which killed Scott en-
tered his left side. Opinions of wit-
nesses differ as to whether the shot
was fired by Officer Brigham, a mem-
ber of Sutton's squad, or by Special
Officer Edgar Holman, 2024 Doug-
las street, who also fired at Scott.

Sutton says he encountered Scott
on the third floor of the Plaza, and
that the bellboy had a glass of whis-
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to hand to a woman standing in the
corridor. Sutton declares he asked
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be intercepted.

Runs from Hotel.

On the second floor Thestrup is re-
ported to have seized Scott by the
shirt as he fled by, and to have torn
the garment nearly off. Brigham is
declared to have been the next man
to attempt to halt the fugitive, this
on the first floor, where Scott es-
caped by a side entrance.

62 FRENCH SOLDIER BRIDES DIVORCED

Paris, Aug. 31.—Sixty-two
French women, who had married
Americans, army officers or sol-
diers, and subsequently had been
divorced in the United States, re-
turned to France on the same
steamer this week, according to
the newspaper, *Le Venir*.

Most of them, the newspaper
added, returned, not because of
personal differences with their
husbands, but because of the in-
ability of the brides to adapt
themselves to the American mode
of living.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR THROWS OPEN ITS GATES

Greatest Celebration in His- tory Promised at Lincoln During Coming Week.

Unrivalled Attractions Ex- pected to Draw Crowds to Capital City.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31.—The at-
tendance Sunday at the state fair
totalled 14,511. On the opening day
last year the attendance was 9,155.

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past few days resemble an immense
bee-hive. The activities have not
been confined to daylight hours, but
under the glow of hundreds of arc-
lights the work has gone steadily on
twenty-four hours per day.

Notwithstanding the shortage of
labor the grounds and new buildings
will be presented to the first vis-
itors in finished shape.

While the fair opened officially
Sunday with two sacred concerts,
many of the exhibits were not in

PRESIDENT W ASK CAPITAL LABOR TO C

Executive in Labor sage Announces P Meeting at Early

TO TALK FUNDAM MEANS OF BETT Hopes to Put Questi Upon Entirely D Footing.

Washington, D. C.
President Wilson in a
message to American
night announced that h
in the near future a c
representatives of lab
dustry "to discuss
means of bettering the
tion ship of capital an
putting the whole quest
upon another footing."

The president said he
aged and pleased with
thusfar of the govern
to bring down the cost
expressed confidence th
results would be ac
solving of this probl
and vigilance, howev
be exercised and the
efforts must have the
every citizen.

Urges More Pro

Presumably referring
ing labor unrest an
strikes, the president
every citizen to refr
anything that would
the cost of living, but
all possible to promot

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WOODROW WILSON.

CANDIDACY REPUBLICANS

EXPECT REPORT UPON TREATY AT EARLY DAY

Expects Early Gen A. E. F. and Wood.

Republicans Hope to Present Measure Late This Week or Early in Next.

Views Keen To- Visit of Persh- Nebraska.

Hitchcock to Deliver Speech Tuesday in Reply to Re- cent Utterances.

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his statement here
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his name.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Ef-
forts of the senate foreign relations
committee to report out the amended
German peace treaty soon after
President Wilson's departure Wed-
nesday on his western speaking tour,
is of greatest interest on this week's
congress program starting Tuesday
after the Labor day recess.

in Washington that
race now to see
Pershing or Gen-
in the campaign
special appeal for
It is hinted here
Pershing's order to re-
drive General Wood
oner than the latter

Republican leaders expect to re-
port the treaty to the senate late
this week or early next week for
open consideration while the presi-
dent is addressing the country, thus
bringing the treaty contest to a cli-
max.

would not surprise
General Wood's cam-
started very soon—
truth, to beat Gen-
to it before the
ander arrives on this
antic and has time
ion based on support
in the race.

Controversy over ratification;
amendments, reservations and inter-
pretations is expected to ensue in-
definitely and be intensified by the
president's addresses.

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company with Gen-
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overlook the advan-
d come from carrying
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ndicate. If General

Report Railroad Bill.

Other important developments ex-
pected in congress during the week
are disposal by the senate of the
prohibition enforcement bill and the
oil land leasing bill and report by
the senate interstate commerce sub-
committee of a bill proposing a per-
manent railroad regulation policy.
Work in the house will be confined
largely to committee work in pre-
paring legislation.

on entering the fray,
friends will be very
idence in Nebraska
e, of course, to offset
t Governor McKelvie
Lowden of Illinois and
Nebraska republicans
portunity to try to de-
nor's plans to capture
delegation for the Ill-

The foreign relations committee
will continue hearings this week on
questions affecting smaller European
nations and peoples and also act on
remaining provisions of the treaty,
probably by adoption of further
amendments.

Debate in the senate on the treaty
will continue, Senator Hitchcock,
speaking Tuesday in reply to recent
addresses by Senators Lodge and
Knox. The senate judiciary com-
mittee is called to meet tomorrow to
consider the constitutionality of the
Crench defense treaty.

The railroad bill is to be intro-
duced Tuesday by Chairman Cum-
mins.

Price Bills to Fore.

To provide the permanent rank of
general for General Pershing before
his arrival from overseas, senate
leaders plan to pass Tuesday the
house bill granting him the lifetime

Freight Wreck

Eugene Scott, colored bellboy at
the Hotel Plaza, was shot to death
during a raid on the Plaza hotel
early this morning by the police mor-
als squad under Sergeant Thestrup
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the garment nearly off. Brigham is
declared to have been the next man
to attempt to halt the fugitive, this
on the first floor, where Scott es-
caped by a side entrance.

Scott rushed eastward across Four-
teenth street and down the alley be-
tween Harney and Howard streets,
with the officers in pursuit. Wit-
nesses declare that at least one of
the officers was shouting, "Kill him!
Kill him!"

Brigham says he shot twice into
the air as Scott ran down the alley.
Officers Armstrong and Herdzina,
comprising Thestrup's squad, chased
Scott through the alley to Thirteenth
street, but failed to overtake him. As
Scott reached Thirteenth street and
turned south, Special Officer Holman
fired. The fugitive fell, and died al-
most instantly.

Conflicting Claims.

Brigham claims it was the spe-
cial officer's shot which killed Scott.
Holman denies this, saying he fired
into the air.

Special Officer Holman, while not
formally placed under arrest, was de-
tained at Central police station while
police investigation of the shooting
was in progress.

In a raid on the Carlton hotel,
previously conducted by the two
moral squads, Louis Rentfrow, pro-
prietor, Bert Schroeder, bellboy,
Myrtle Connor, 4432 Decatur street,
and Axel Frodin, Stanton, Neb., were
arrested and taken to jail.

Rentfrow was charged with keep-
ing a common and ill-governed house
and violating the state hotel law. He
was released on a \$1,000 bond.

RETURNED SECRETARY DEFENDS ARMY 'Y' WORK

L. R. Smith, who served as a Y.
M. C. A. secretary in France for
eighteen months, spoke at the First
Christian church Sunday morning
concerning his experiences with the
American expeditionary forces.

"The Y. M. C. A. was the only wel-
fare organization in France serving
with the troops with a definite task
assigned by the army authorities,
and held to strict accountability for
its performance," said the secretary.
The Y. M. C. A. was expected to be
in the forward zones with the men

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Sunday with two sacred concerts,
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place until late Sunday night. How-
ever, early Monday morning the
greatest exhibition of its kind in this
state will greet the visitors of Ne-
braska's "Victory" state fair.

Grounds in Fine Shape.

Enough rain has fallen during the
past week to put the grounds and
race track in perfect condition, and
with the prospects of perfect weather
during the coming week, officials
freely predict more than 250,000 visi-
tors during the five days.

The Lincoln Commercial club is
solving the problem of housing the
visitors at the fair, carefully secur-
ing a list of all available rooms in
private houses, rooming houses and
hotels. The club will maintain an in-
formation bureau at Tenth and O
streets.

Lieutenant Locklear, the daring
aviator who is to supply the real
"thrill" of the fair, will arrive Mon-
day from Minneapolis. Several of his
machines and mechanics are already
on the grounds. His exhibitions will
be given on Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday.

Great Racing Program.

Fair officials report that the speed
horses are arriving on every train
assuring state fair visitors this year
an opportunity of seeing the fastest
trotting, pacing and running horses
ever assembled on a Nebraska track.
The horse races start Tuesday.
Monday will be devoted to the auto-
mobile speedsters.

In addition to the evening pro-
grams provided at the fair grounds,
the Lincoln Commercial club has ar-
ranged a series of downtown evening
entertainments for visitors who may
not wish to journey to the grounds
in the evening.

With twelve special trains daily
bringing state fair visitors, in addi-
tion to the regular train service, Lin-
coln is looking forward to the most
exciting week in its history. Particu-
lar interest is being taken here in
the proposed race between the "Oma-
ha special" airplane and an auto-

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BELIEVE AIR PILOTS

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