Euston station were relieved by cy-cilist orderlies, who rode up and shout-

which it was unfortunately, though as it seemed inevitably compelled to fill, would have been obtained with-out involving the whole of trade un-

ionism in ruin, for it was abundantly clear that the unions of the country had resolved to go under themselves

a Day for Strike.

PALOUSE SHOOT OPENED

WOP" OF FRANK TROEH IS FEATURE OF DAY.

Vancouver Man "Ins Triangle Tro-

phy, Ties Four Times and Breaks

99 Out of 100 at 23 Yards.

PALOUSE, Wash.. Oct. 6 .- (Special.)

-The third annual registered shoot

of the Idawa Gun club of this city opened yesterday with 40 shooters

present and with the weather ideal. The shoot will continue for three days, finishing this afternoon. The

following Oregon men were in the shoot. The scores on 100 registered

*Professional.
Frank Troch won the triangle tro-

hy, tied four times and broke 93 out

targets follow.

FRANCE SEEKS TO

 Quick Action by Senate to Enforce Settlements Urged.

E. M. HOUSE GETS LETTER

Clemenceau Suggests That Wilson Be Chairman of Meeting in Washington Next Month.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—(Special Cable.)—
The publication of Fremier Clemenceau's letter to E. M. House, urging that a meeting of the league of nations, with President Wilson as chairman, be held in Washington early next month, is regarded here as an appeal for speedy ratification of the peace treaty by the United States senate. This view is particularly strong in American circles here.

It is understood that representative French politicians have suggested

French politicians have suggested emphatically to Premier Clemenceau the advisability of seeking to have the Versailles settlement brought into effect by America's approval rather than that of either Italy or Japan. Without American participation from the outset, the French are fear-

Ratification Is Urged.

Moreover, there have been appeals Japan and other nations. from French sources to the American This was the statement made Sun-delegates here, notably to Mr. House, day night by William D. Wheelwright, to do everything possible to prevent the postponement of ratification. Consequently, the conviction, expressed the subject, "Japan and World Reson emphatically at the Hotel Crillon, lations," Mr. Wheelwright returned

settled within a fortnight after the treaty goes into effect. Once that specific function has been performed, however, further assemblages of the league can wait until the United States has accepted or rejected the treaty.

League Ready to Begin.

In this connection Mr. House informed me today that he gladly assented to the publication and some unnecessary cruelty had been exercised in putting down insurrections. He attributed this largely to dominance of the extreme military party and declared that the present premier, Mr. Hara, has taken steps to rectify these excesses.

Mr. Wheelwright spoke of the hongest of the largely and fair-mindigeneral and all persons and property would receive absolute protection, even if it were necessary to call for regular army troops, which he said Secretary of War Baker had promised him.

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"We must strive." asserted Mr. Unit of the state troops of Indiana." Should be strive or the non-like of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect workers who may desire to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect workers who may desire to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect the industrial plants of the normal to protect workers who may desire to protect the industrial plants of the normal to pro

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league council than by the present

tance of the league."

Questioned as to Senator Hoke
Smith's reservations, this official's Ratification Relieves France. "We must not forget that three years ago, Senator Smith asserted that the British blockade was sthe cause of the low price of cotton. The contrary was the result. The blockade caused the price of cotton to double."

The concensus of opinion here is to the effect that, after England's and France's example, it would be unfor-tunate if America is not the third

power to ratify the treaty. Prance greets without jubilation, but with a profound sigh of relief, the ratification of the peace treaty by

the ratification of the peace treaty by
the chamber of deputies. The whole
country echoes the sentiments of that
socialist deputy who, when the vote
was announced cried passionately.
"Vive la Paix."
Debate in the senate, slated to begin the middle of next week, promless to be short and sweet, only four ortant speeches having been as-

Word from Rome indicates that ratification of the treaty by royal de-cree is imminent, which means that the formal re-establishment of peace-ful relations with Germany is possible

within a fortnight. Two outstanding features of the chamber's vote are the split in the socialist ranks which it revealed, and the forceful antagonism to the treaty projected by the representatives of the northern departments. The unifled socialists were expected to stand solidly against ratification, whereas more than a third of their number simply abstained from voting. L'Hu-manite, the party's organ, claims, however, that in any event the principal of refusing to register confiin the instrument was main-

Refusals Are Explained. Deputies from the devastated re-gions voted against the treaty be-cause they felt that insufficient guarantees are provided for the prompt reconstruction of the wrecked territory at Germany's expense. The royalists refused to ratify because the treaty is too tender toward the

When the results of the balloting were reported there was a considerable stir among the legislators, but no applause whatever. Premier owers who rushed to the ministerial

benches to shake his hand. Press Comment Restrained. Press comment upon the event is restrained and unenthusiastic. "The treaty was ratified joyously, in some cases remorsefully, by the nation's representatives," Le Matin says, "Only

shadow and thought they could regulate alone in the darkness the fate of the world. These negotiations pass, France remains. Her 40,000,000

children must labor now with one heart and one soul to win her place as they won her the war."

The conservative Echo De Paris finds room for satisfaction in the largeness of the majority, which it says, gives the treaty all its force and "affords the government all the and "affords the government all the authority necessary to discuss with our allies ameliorations legitimately sought in the name of French in-

Improvements Are Foreseen. "For totally different reasons the ocialist paper Humanite also foresees improvements in the treaty which

orrow."
"Henceforth it is up to the people to take the indispensable revision," Humanite writes. "Everywhere they are manifesting their discontent so powerfully that everybody senses the dawn of decisive events."

After passing upon several resolu-tions dealing with interpretation of the treaty, the chamber will consider the question of a general amnesty measure, and then go to the country at a general election now fixed for November 5. The Clemenceau ministry

William D. Wheelwright Deem: Occupation of Corea Only Peaceful Annexation.

The high average of intelligence workers to the steel plant was blocked of the Japanese is a safeguard that by a freight train at a street crossing. LOSS IS PUT AT £50,000,000 about the sugar famine. The closing ful of complications which might make enforcement of the settlements extremely difficult. It was this feeling that led the Tiger to make public the text of his communication to by means of war and the influence of Mr. House. the League of Nations will also tend toward peaceful relations between

so emphatically at the Hotei Crillon, American headquarters, yesterday, that Italy would ratify immediately by a royal decree, has changed overnight to the belief that King Victor Emmanuel will not not before America's position has been defined.

American officials here feel that It will not be necessary to summon the league of nations together at Washington unless by that time America has become a finember of the league.

It will be necessary, of course, for President Wilson, acting under article of the covenant, to call a meeting of the league council to discuss questions relating to the administration of the Saar valley, which must be settled within a fortnight after the treaty goes into effect. Once that specific function has been performed.

added there was no reason, in his view, why the letter should not have been made public before this.

"The league is ready to begin work," said Mr. House, "so much so that in fact I have had to use efforts to prevent functioning too soon."

While, from the American standpoint, it would be unfortunate for the people of the Orient, and one of the league to get under way before America is ready to participate, there is obviously need of its activity at

NEGRO KILLS OFFICERS Raid on Alleged Gambling House

San Francisco Longshoremen Submit Demands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Special ommittees from the San Francisco abor council and the chamber of comnerce have reached an agreement for arbitration of the points at issue be-tween striking longshoremen and their employers, it was announced to-

The strike was called nearly

60 DIE IN TRAIN WRECK Laredo-Mexico City Passengers Are

Victims of Disaster. MEXICO CITY Oct. 5 .- Sixty persons are known to have been killed in the derailment of a train running from Laredo to Mexico today. It is be-

leved the death list will reach 75 or All the dead were among the second class passengers on the train.

Cars Collide; Driver Arrested

Jacob Walker, a baker, 31 years old, was arrested Sunday night on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated after his machine had collided with another car on the Interstate bridge. A man riding in Mr. Walker's machine was apparently unconscious after the wreck, but it is said that before he could be taken to a hospital he recovered and disclosed that his condition was due to intoxication. He was taken home, and police did not learn his name.

Shots Go Through Car Window,

Two shots were fired through the window of a Mt. Scott street car Sunday night near Woodmare station and with heavildering ranidity. Rus

who shut themselves up in the or accidental.

TO QUIET STRIKERS

One Man Reported Shot in Min. Disturbance.

"fails to assure us peace for to- CITY'S CTREE'S SEETHE

Fickets Attempt to "orce Way Into Tin-Plate Mills, But Are Dispersed by Guards.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 6.—Late last flight 200 state troops were brought to Gary from Indiana Harbor and East Chicago, where Sunday Adjutant-General Harry B. Smith of Indiana mobilized 12 companies of national guardsmen. following minor disturbances which came on the heels of the rioting Saturday night. One man was reported shot Sunday.

Striking steel workers thronged the

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Striking steel workers thronged the streets and literally thousands of union pickets were active.

The chief organized effort of the pickets occurred at the gates of the American Sheet & Tin Plate mills, where the pickets tried to force past the guards, supposedly in an effort to enter the plant to get workers to leave. They were dispersed.

The Saturday night rioting occurred a few when a street car bearing a few the callest possible moment with the whon a street car bearing a few the workers of the workers of the private room from an early hour dealing with documents relating to the situation and was in frequent telephone communication with some of the principal parties to the dispute. He learned with great pleasure, first from the prime minister and then from Mr. Thomas that the strike had ended and at once arranged to have Lloyd George come to him at the palace at the earliest possible moment with the when a street car bearing a few full terms of the settlement.

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Worker in Car Attacked. A crowd of strikers who had ata mass meeting was also blocked. The strikers converged on the car, pulled down the trolley and attacked the workers inside. Severe njury was done to the workmen and colice who arrived were also attacked, he crowd becoming larger as more police and special police were sum-

Clubs, bricks and pieces of broken avement were the weapons used. Not a shot was fired and for several cours sporadic outbreaks kept the

Strikers Hold Meeting. Late Sunday afternoon another neeting was held by the strikers.

There was no rioting.

No troops will be brought to Gary unless they are requested by Mayor Hodges or Sheriff Barnes, Adjutant-General Harry B. Smith of Indiana announced tonight. In command of the troops at East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, the adjutant-general Harbor, the adjutant-general Harbor, the adjutant-general services. diana Harbor, the adjutant-general said, lawlessness would be prevented

SOLDIER FOUND DELIRIOUS

AD HOME-COMING PROVES TO BE TOO GREAT A SHOCK.

of 100 from 23 yards. A. R. Johnson. Lewiston, won the bankers' trophy with 74 out of 75 from 21 yards. The Efforts to Be Made to Secure Aid feature of the day was Troch's shooting. He dropped only five targets out of 325 and 175 were from 23 yards. for Thomas Williams by He missed no 16-yard targets.

Thrown into Air.

United States Delegation Confident.

It is firmly believed by the American peace delegation that the treaty will be ratified and that no reservations will be made on any part of it. A highly-placed official at the Hotel Crillon in framing his opinion today, hazarded the following prognostication:

"Suppose the treaty is ratified about October 20, President Wilson could call the first meeting of the league toward the end of November, and every one would then be able to judge of the real use and importance of the league."

Thrown into Air.

HILO. T. H., Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The lava stream flowing from the voicano of Mauna Loa, will have a been in eruption for a week, became obstructed Saturday may result in his receiving aid from the government sufficient to "reconstruct" him. Williams, ex-soldier, announced his intention of becoming an anarchist, may result in his receiving aid from the obstruction finally gave way and the lava rolled into the ocean once more spectators half a mile distant were deluged by salt water thrown into the air.

The lava cape now extends out about half a mile from the old shore line.

Williams was picked up by the police while he was unconscious at Broadway and Oak streets Saturday

Broadway and Oak streets Saturday night. Taken to the hospital, he re-covered sufficiently to begin rav-ing in delirium. His mutterings con-vinced hospital attendants that the ex-soldier felt that he had been mis-

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 6—Feeling was running high last night as the result of the killing early yesterday of J. L. Kitchen and A. L. Blair, plainclothes officers of the local circular police force.

police force, by Joe Turne.

The officers were shot down while raiding an alleged gambling house in the negro section of the city.

Posses are scouring the country for the negro.

Sunday to give a coherent account of his troubles. He said that he had served 15 months in France, had been discharged for physical disability after service in the trenches, and had after service in the trenches, and had a served his brother and his brother and his brother and his brother and sister dependent on him. He says he gets \$30 a month from the pension, and has been in a hospital ever since his return. The matter probably will be taken up with federal authorities at Washington, D. C.

MEDIATORS WIN TRIUMPH

Settlement Is Anounced.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- (Special Cable.) -The railway strike has ended in defeat for neither side and a strik-ing victory for the trade union mediators, whose efforts to obtain peace were untiring, even when the situa-tion was most threatening. Broadly the terms of settlement are

that the present earnings of the men in all grades (that is, pre-war wages plus the 30 shillings war wage) shall continue until September 30, next year. This is a considerable concession by the government, which orig-inally proposed that there should be no alteration until December 31 of this year and then suggested that o alteration should take place until

representatives." Le Matin says. "Only the government's orators proclaimed their pride in the work done. The cording to a report to the police. The men and tram conductors quickly told treaty is not a product of the will authorities were unable to learn the good tidings to their passengers, of the people, but of the will of three whether the shooting was intentional who, however, for the most part rewho, however, for the most part re-fused to be convinced until they read

in extra editions of the Sunday pa-pers the three words, "Strike Settled, official." The general feeling appeared to be one of relief rather than of joy, and nobody seemed troubled much about the torms of the settlement. Railway men traveling home in busses and trams with their wives were, however, in state of rice and they made

ever, in a state of glee, and they made the journey a sort of joyride. "Good eld Thomas," one group of strikers shouted from the top of a king's cross. "It's all over, we start Representatives of Refineries to Confer Today. morrow."
The railway pickets outside the

VISIBLE SUPPLY IS LOW

chist orderlies, who rode up and shouled that cheery message: "Satisfactory
settlement." The men shook hands
and the pickets left the station.

The Daily News says: "The leaders
on each side claim to have secured
peace with honor. The defeat of the
government in spite of the dual role
which it was inferiously though Eleventh-Hour Relief Measures to Be Out"ned in Order to Relieve Conditions.

the community.

A meeting of the representatives of the cane-sugar refineries has been

found. of the western sugar refinery by a strike of about 100 employes of that concern within the last week, how-Government Must Pay £1,000,000 ever, shut off entirely the source of

a Day for Strike.

LONDON, Oct 6.—Business men are inclined to estimate the total loss to the nation through the strike at approximately \$50,000,000, according to the Daily Mail. The bills to be paid by the government probably will amount to \$1,000,000 for each day of the strike, covering a variety of services necessitated.

The loss to industry is far greater. The railway men who were out eight days spent \$2300,000 strike pay.

EVER, shut off entirely the source of supply of refiner supply of

Sugar to Go East. At Crocket the Hawalian-American refinery is running at full capacity, but all of this sugar is for eastern shipment under the operation of the federal government's control of the sugar output. It has been the effort of Merritt and a number of local brokers to have some of this sugar diverted to local needs, but so far nothing along this line has been ac-

Beet sugar in small quantities is lated. now coming on the marke, but this will not come in any considerable quantities before the middle of this ceived and will lay before the

Much of that which is ow being produced is being shipped east, ac-cording to local sugar men. The beet-sugar crop this year, however, is said to be very light and is
expected to be entirely exhausted
within six or eight weeks.

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS UP

CAPITAL, LABOR AND PUBLIC

Students Will Be Laid Before Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Capital, labor and the public sat in a conference called by President Wilson to consider industrial prob-lems arising out of reconstruction. A basis of co-operation between the American silk tactories are now 000 yearly, against \$250,000,000 at the commencement of the war. In 1910 commencement of the war. In 1910 thee great elements in the life of the output of silks was only \$100,000,- the nation which will go far toward eliminating strikes and other social

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unrest is hoped for as a result of the

deliberations.

The only discordant note so far has unions to the basis of representation offered them. Acting as a unit, the 14 transportation organizations are considering a compromise proposal offered by Director-General Hines, acting for the president, which would allow the four brotherhoods one dele-gate each, with the other unions to be represented by the delegates accredited to the American Federatio of Labor with which they are affil-

There was no indication whether The department of labor has re-ceived and will lay before the conference more than 100 proposals, many from well-known students of industrial relations suggesting plans to

AMINE IS TO BE FOUGHT

Sugar Refineries Will Attempt to Find Remedies.

day to find remedies for a threatened sugar famine on the Pacific no refined cane sugar in sight and
coast, according to announcement that the visible supply of the retail.

The closing of the Western Sugar
Refinery a few days ago by the metal
trades strikes shut off the coast's
by Ralph P. Merritt, former fed-trade is exhausted, but according to

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Washington at Sixth

eral food controller for California, Merritt the stevedores' strike on the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—A meeting of representatives of cane sugar ment of justice in its endeavor to refineries has been called for to-duce the cost of living.

water front has tied up enough raw sugar from Hawaii at the docks to meet immediate demands.

Teeth are born white -and good care keeps them white

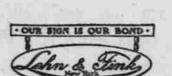
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