Maximum Temperatures Sunday:

These will be daily features of The Jour-

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fourth floor, to which mob leaders fought their way through flames and smoke.

COURTHOUSE WHICH OMAHA MOB SET FIRE TO THIS is the new \$1,500,000 building which was practically sacked by rioters in the Nebraska metropolis late last night and this morning. Damage to the building is at least \$250,000. The Douglas county jail is on the fifth floor of the structure, and when the flames spread

the prisoners were taken to the roof. The negro who was sought by the mob was found on the

PRICE TWO CENTS

 Portland
 66
 New Orleans
 84

 Chicago
 76
 New York
 72

 Los Angeles
 66
 St. Paul
 56

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Casino Theatre Box Office Is Berlin, Sept. 29.—Baroness Boecklin Dr. Grayson at Bedside All Night; of the Arctic, ventured Storker T.

Thieves Break Windows in Various Establishments and Make

Increasing boldness of burglars WAS AIDE TO KAISER was reflected today in numerous police reports, ranging from the theft All city detectives who can be spared Marne. work in an effort to stop the

that the city detective bureau resem- American wife. bles a second-hand general merchan-

containing Saturday and Sunday recelpts of the Casino and Burnside thenow working on sitm clues.

Driving up to the Casino theatre, Fourth and Burnside, shortly after 2 a. DIVORCE NECESSARY two men jimmied the door of the cashier's cage in front of the building. by the Casino and a theatre across the a few minutes after 2:30 a. m. A Mr. Pay, living at the Phillips hotel nearby. reported to police this morning that he saw two men with a car at the time the was committeed, and although he thought at the time their actions were suspicious, did not see the theft.

Police estimate a loss of \$250 on rings and watches stolen from Louis Gilbride's jewelry store, 173 Third street, The window had been kicked in and 20 rings and eight watches taken. Gilbride carried no burglar insurance and did not have the watch numbers re-

J/T. Peterson, 454 East Forty-ninth street, reported the loss of a quantity of jewelry sometime Saturday night. The articles stolen include a lady's gold watch, a gold locket, a lavaliere set with pearls and sapphires, a gold watch fob, a long gold chain and three Tiffany rings. Inspectors Hyde and Abbott were assigned to the case.

J. R. Joseph, Seventy-seventh street and Sixty-eighth avenue Southeast, reports that his home was entered Saturday night. In their report to the captain of the department, Inspectors Hyde and Abbott stated that the lost articles in-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Five)

BETHLEHEM STEEL MILLS OPERATING

Plant Officials Admit Some of Mills Are Crippled; Some Plants Gain; Order Rules.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -Substantial gains appear to have been made by the steel interests over

The gains principally were made through the Western Pennsylvania out. district, where several mills in Donora, New Castle, McKeesport and Pittsburg proper, which had been forced to close last week, resumed operations today.

in the steel cities of Homestead, Duquesne, Braddock, Brackenridge and others, where operations never have ceased, the mills reported greatly increased forces today with production equaling 'its pre-strike rate.

The strike was extended to the Bethlehem plants. Reports indicate that numbers of employes went out at the principal plants of the company, but that sufficient employes remained to continue operations in all departments. Outside of Pennsylvania there was little change in the strike situation. Youngstown remained closed down.

UNION OFFICIALS CLAIM BETHLEHEM PLANTS DARK

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 29.—(I. N. S.)— 'Bethlehem is closed down," said a telegram received at strike headquarters here today from mion officials in charge of the walkout at the Bethlehem plants. "Our reports show that the walkout was a success," said William Z. Foster, eastern director of the strike

Oregon Man Honored By Farm Congress

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 29, Senator Housewives are urged by Mrs. J. F. Arthur Capper of Kansas was elected Chapman, chairman of the mass meetpresident of the International Farm con- ings, not only to attend this meeting but

gress at a business session here. Dr. Ricquard Lyman, Utah: Valentine association at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morn-Wrinkler, Manitoba, Sask, and Lou D. ing, at Library hall. Sweet, Colorado, were elected vice presidents, and L. A. Nares of California.

Philadelphia Girl Comes Home to Obtain Divorce From Husband

Robbed by Thieves Who Make | von Boecklinau, formerly Gertrude | Berwind of Philadelphia, is reported to be the first American girl who has Escape in Automobile; No Clue decided to give up her German husband for her American fortune, selzed during the war by the United States custodian of alien property.

According to a letter from Switzerland, the baroness is reported to be about to sail for the United States with her son. She is said to have applied for a passport for the purpose of getting a divorce and her passport was promptly granted, it is said.

Baron Boecklin von Boecklinau, her is an intimate friend of of a safe to breaking and clearing of Prince Max von Baden. He was a downtown store windows. captain in the Prussian guard and was severely wounded in the battle of the

Later he was attached to the kaiser's rapidly increasing wave of robberies. headquarters, but his blind loyalty today. So great is the variety of captured was more or less superceded by his goods held for owners' identification that he has an Irish mother and an liberal political tendencies and the fact

Baroness von Nagel, whose husband, a lieutenant general, was killed in the fighting with Sparticides at Munich, is Bold thieves early this morning kicked in a Third street jewelry store window and stole a safe from the Casino theatre recovered her American citizenship and that her seized property in America White House today. atres. Inspectors Cahill and Hill are will be restored to her upon her return to the United States. She was Mabel Dillon.

husbands are dead or that they are to be essential to his recovery. street when he returned to the Casino divorced, is bitterly denounced by some of the American princesses, countesses and baronesses . who do not want to divorce their husbands, particularly in cases where divorce is forbidden.

Trains Proves Partly Successful During Day.

By Ed L. Keen

London, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) -Great Britain, a nation without transportation, expected today that the next 48 hours would prove the most critical period of the railway strike. Today and tomorrow, it was believed, would show whether the walkout would be broken soon or whether the nation would have to face a long siege.

While all the strikers readily accepted the opportunity for a week-end holiday, it was believed today that many of them ere becoming disheartened over the public's hostility and were likely to re-

The government's efforts to operate a skeleton service were partly successful today on both local and long distance lines. The trains were manned by volinteers and loyal employes who are not members of the union. The boat train, running from London

to Folkestone, departed on time The completeness of the government's The most disquieting feature of the situation today was the possibility of a sympathetic strike by the transport federation, which will meet tonight. It is feared action may be taken to join the dock workers' unions in a general walk-

The seamen and firemen's union, votand hotheads of the industrial world." Arrangements for the distribution of At other points in the district, notably cial statement issued from Downing street declared. It was said immediate use would be made of offers for service which were pouring in from all parts of the country.

> Sailings Are Suspended Washington, Sept. 29,-(U. P.)-Sailing of all shipping board vessels for United Kingdom ports have been ordered suspended because of the British railway strike, the shipping board announced today.

Housewives Will Push Organization Plans on Tuesday

Adoption of a constitution and election officers of the new "Housewives" council," the organization which originated in the weekly housewives' mass surpose of the final informal meeting at

All Portland women are invited to join he new organization, which purposes to study economic and political questions of scheduled to start at 2 o'clock this afterinterest to women, make investigations, and use its influence for reform.

A discussion of public market conditions will follow addresses by Mayor was confiscated from the game by an W. R. King, Oregon; Louis Hill, Minne- George L. Baker and Mrs. F. O. North- Oriental highwayman.

RELARG Former Baroness PRESIDENT Arctic Explorer Renounces Title PRESIDENT Adrift Upon Ice

Slumber Does Not Overtake out of the Multnomah hotel. Patient Until Noon Today.

Every Ounce of Energy Burned fansson, said on the occasion of his Out, Attending Physician Orders Period of Complete Rest.

night, but is sleeping this morning. capitalists in Imaning dustry in Northern Canada. (Signed) "GRAYSON." This bulletin was issued by Rear

dent's personal physician, at 11:10 sen, much as he likes the North. But by It is understood that the president got virtually no sleep during the nanland is wrongly located on present

President Wilson has "burned out he gets it back, it was stated at the point."

ing engagements, and that all questions, large and small, that have been facing The fact that the government of the the president will be shelved until it is in latitude 73:48 and drifted 800 miles. United States will only return seized assured he is strong enough to cope with placed the safe, containing \$437, and fortunes to American girls married to them. It is also likely that he will leave German. Austrian or Hungarian hus- Washington for a time, so that he may covered by a janitor-watchman employed bands upon proper proofs that their get the complete rest which is believed

> The president's illness will not interfere with the plans for the industrial conference between representatives of capital, labor, agriculture and the pubic, scheduled for October 6, it was stated. Whether the president would be able to take an active part in the meetng would depend upon developments, White House officials said.

It was also announced that King Alwould not be guests of the White House been in Portland many times. until after their return on October 25 from a tour of the country. Bundled in a heavy overcoat, Presi-

Government's Efforts to Operate White House shortly before 3 o'clock down low, but the cold is not penetrated. The cold is not penetrated by the cold is not penetrated by the cold is not penetrated by the cold is not penetrated. The cold is not penetrated by the cold is not p by order of Admiral Grayson, who said (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

TELEPHONE CALL

Long Distance Message From St. Joseph, Mo., to Wife in Portland Jail Furnishes Clue.

A long distance telephone meswomen in the Portland city jafl has brought about the arrest in the Mis- Ottawa, Ontario, under date of January souri city of three men suspected of robbing a safe in Walter Kalunka's store in Astoria of approximately \$10,000 on August 15:

The women are Bessie Tate and Mrs. Anna Sherman and the men are Frank Weger, alias Barnard, alias Burnett; Elmer Clergy, alias James Tate, hus-band of one of the women, and Al Meadows.

Arrested on suspicion that they might ing against a strike, has declared it will know of the robbery the women are remain loyal to the government and being held as witnesses but charges of defeat the endeavors of the Bolsheviki being accessories will be pizzed against know of the robbery the women are being accessories will be placed against from Washington, will speak at The them, according to the police. A re- Auditorium. Announcement that Dill colver taken from the store was found in their possession.

plight and the latter became so anxious Plumb Plan league in Washington, D. C. about their welfare the long distance call followed. This gave the authorities a tip which resulted in the arrests, ac- Federation of Labor and will spend cording to word from St. Joseph to the three days speaking in the state. He local Burns detective agency office and will likely visit Bend and other towns to Police Inspectors Leonard and Hell- in the state. yer, who worked on the case. It is said the St. Joseph officials recovered \$4000 in Liberty bonds and money.

Much of the money and securities stolen belonged to foreign born residents of Astoria and vicinity, who had deposited it with Kalunka for safe keeping, having little faith in ordinary

From the Astoria store the men are charged with the theft of \$3600 in \$20 bills, \$1800 in \$1 bills, \$1000 in Liberty loan bonds and other securities.

Tong War Which Was nated in the weekly housewives' mass scheduled for Today neetings at Library hall, will be the purpose of the final informal meeting at that place at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday after- Fails to Take Place mission, was increased to 14½ and 15½ neon.

scheduled to start at 2 o'clock this afternoon, had produced none of the thrilling New Demands Facts; action of previous factional differences at the hour set, as far as the police could determine. A member of the Hop Sing clique is

also a meeting of the Market Producers' in the city jail, held under a complaint sworn to by a Bing Kong-Bow Leong tongman, who was the victim of the fan the alleged tong war threats.

GET AWAY To Regain Money; IS UNABLE Floe 184 Days in Returns to U. S. IS UNABLE Quest of Siberia

Remarkable Experience Related by Adventurer Who Was Stefansson's Chief in North.

Portland weather is just like that Storkersen today, as he sauntered

"Cool, but not cold. And not too warm," the Arctic explorer and chief assistant of Vilhjalmur Stefreturn to the United States after 11 years in the Far North.

"The high cost of living is-high. But I guess I'll have to stand it.' Storkersen is in Portland today, vis-Washington, Sept. 29.—(I. N. S.) liting his brother, Simon Storkersen, 1062 Sixteenth street north. In 10 days "The president passed a restless he plans to go to New York to interest capitalists in financing the reindeer in-WOULD DRIFT TO SIBERIA

Floating around on an ice floe for six Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the presi- months doesn't even appeal to Storkersuch an unique expedition his party discovered that there is no permanent current in the Beaufort sea and that Kee-

"We thought we would drift to Siberia when we boarded, an ice floe in Beaufort sea," Storkersen said this morning, "but every ounce of energy" and must 184 days later we discovered that we have complete rest and quiet until were only 55 miles from our starting

Storkersen took four men with him when he boarded the floe. With three Secretary Tumulty announced that he other men, eight sleds and 80 dogs, he as cancelled all of the president's pend- said goodbye to the support parties on April 8, 1918. They started from a point 150 miles north of Cross island Their home, all the while, was an ice house half a mile from the edge of the floe, which was 15 miles long and seven LIFE IS ONE OF MONOTONY

"Our expedition was the first time explorers attempted drifting on ice," said he northerner. "It is monotonous driftng about. We had absolutely nothing o do but take soundings and hustle fresh meat. Not much excitement in that, even if we did get six bears and 6 seals. A Norse seaman fon 19 years, Storker-

en took to the north after he saw the Anglo-American polar expedition being bert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium outfitted in Victoria in 1906. He had then I have spent all my time there, Sixty-second and Glisan streets at merce commission to stop the viola- and that cost of service is less, but the

heavy overcoat, Presi-companied by Mrs. Wil- "It isn't cold in the North like I find that the minimum temperature on fresh air was one of the chiefest needs the Arctic coast at latitude 70 north is 55 degrees below zero. In summer time entire the temperature gets to 40 degrees above on the Arctic coast. Of course, around McKenzie it drops sometimes to 90 de grees below, but we don't mind so much. You see, the cold there isn't nearly as

unpleasant as inland. REINDEER INDUSTRY LURES

all the money I have got. Reindeer is cook for three years at a home at 95 an ideal food." Storkersen joined Stefansson in 1914. highest praise for his commander, and along, they did not see a Montavilli

even without proper instruments. The Portland visitor is now writing a detailed report of his expedition to supsage from St. Joseph, Mo., to two plement a preliminary report filed with the deputy minister of naval service at

Dill Will Explain Plumb Railroad Plan At The Auditorium

railroad operation explained will be given Portland peoeple Saturday, when C. Dill, ex-representative in congress was coming to Portland was received by H. W. Fleming, president of the Broth-The women let the men know of their erhood of Railway Clerks, from the Dill is coming to Oregon to appear before the Chamber of Commerce and

Milk Prices Advance On October 1 to 15 And 16 Cts. a Quart

ers and distributors. The producers will ask \$3.90 a hundred pounds for milk delivered to the dealers and the dealers in turn will ask consumers 15 cents a on deferred accounts. On October 1, last year the price of milk, through recommendation of the Portland milk comcents a quart, the producers receiving \$3.85 a hundred pounds. 4

Hitchcock Opposes

Washington, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.)-A resolution calling on the state department for "all facts" concerning the landing of American marines in Dalmatia was in- and sentenced him to 20 days in jail in this case has no concern. Its purpose e game by an troduced today by Senator New, IndiThat fact is ana. Opposition to its consideration by leated. John Rich was fined \$50 and up nor tear down any particular city. It fresh stock. Savinar & Co., Swift & Co. sots, and Kurt Greenewald, henorary rup, chairman of the women's market held by the police to be responsible for Senator Hitcheock, administration leader, will spend 20 days in jail as a result concedes to every city and every comdelayed action on it until tomorrow.

CHINAMAN INJURED, Shippers' Right to Reasonable Rate Is Violated, Says Brief rampant here today. Many whites and many negroes have armed themselves, and a clash is imminent, de-Knocked Down as He

Stepped Off Streetcar and May Be Fatally Hurt.

Hit by a speeding automobile as Pacific Northwest. "I found the north to be ideal. Since he stepped from a street car at East It is up to the Interstate Commidnight Monday, Leong Ban, a tion and right the wrong people imagine. The thermometer gets Chinese cook, is at St. Vincents hoscluded all parts of the city by the the Interstate Commerce commisemergency force, three sion by former Governor Oswald youths are in jail, charged with the

Ban is unconscious and suffering from a fractured skull, a broken leg, a fractured collar bone and two cracked ribs. In jail are Gatani Buzzelli, 20, 428 Cast Forty-fourth street, driver of the "The reindeer industry, in which I am car; Peter Buzzelli, his brother, aged

and since 1916 has been second in corn- told by Inspectors Cahill and Hill, who nand of their expedition. It was worked on the case, Gantani was driving at Stefansson's instance Storkersen be- the car, rented from the Lownsdale gan the ice floe venture. He has the garage earlier in the evening. Speeding points to the remarkable results attained | car stop to let the Chinaman alight, and ran over him, tossing him in the air. Frightened, Gatani applied more power to his car and speeded away. Several blocks away he stopped the

car and, with Friede, ran home. Peter Buzzelli, the brother, took the car back to the Lownsdale garage. Peter telephoned another brother about the accident shortly after arrival home. The brother in turn called Friede's mother by telephone, and believing the

police might be seeking the boys, she called detective headquarters. Friede refused to talk to Cahill and Hill. Gatani, driver of the car, finally confessed, according to police. Peter employed at the Columbia River ship-Opportunity to hear the Plumb plan of yards, was arrested this morning.

Mackey Will Succeed Hindman (Resigned) As Deputy Attorney

Lionel C. Mackey, Portland attorney and captain of artillery with the 91st division in France, will succeed Charles service from points in the wheat belt of attorney, City Attorney LaRoche announced this morning.

Mr. Mackey practiced law for five years in Illinois prior to his removal either too high or the rates to Puget to Oregon in 1909, and was a member Sound are too low. Complainant has a of the firm of Mackey & Cooper for several years. He served as a member the legislature from Multnomah county in the 1917 session.

The price of milk is going up October, according to decision both by products and distributors. The Royalty Advanced

Owing to President Wilson's illness, wart in advance and 16 cents a quart | King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgivm will visit Portland on Sunday, October 12, four days ahead of the previous date set, according to present boom-Simson Lumber Co. v. St. L. I. M. plans. A wire received by Mayor Ba- & S. Ry. Co., 38 I. C. C., 432-437. ker this morning from William Phillips, assistant secretary of state, announced the Inland Empire shippers are not conthe change in plans, subject to approval

Bibulous Speeders Fined and Jailed

The shipper's right to have his extent any and all benefits which may products carried to market at a rea- grow out of its natural advantages." The shippers' league brief reviews the sonable rate is being violated in the facts that average distances from the interior are shorter down the Columbia than over the mountains to Puget Sound.

valley lines receive larger returns. That fixing rates is asserted in a paragraph basin rate case brief filed today with | PROTECTION GIVEN N. P.

Shippers' league. "Under the common law shippers had a right to have their products carried to market at a reasonable rate," it is strongly asserted in the brief which, in effect, urges recognition of the Columbia PROVED UNDONG

"The reindeer industry, in which I am now trying to interest Eastern capitalists, is very profitable. I'm investing all the money I have got. Reindeer is late commerce. It has also been con firmed by the federal control act. Yet that right has been and is now being nullified by a policy of rate making which fixes for all roads serving a territory rates based upon the cost of service over the road with the highest

operating cost. RIGHT SHOULD BE INVIOLATE "Shippers over the Ifnes of the de fendants can not have this right to enjoy reasonable rates taken from them brough the coming of competing lines with higher operating costs. these lines entered O-W. R. & N. territory they did so at their own risk and with a full understanding as to the rights of a shipper to demand and receive reasonable rates over the shortest and most favorable route to market." But one question is before the com-

nerce commission, asserts former Goveror West, and it is this "Shall the shippers of grain and grain products from points in the Inland Empire to Columbia river ports over the ines of the defendants be permitted to enjoy rates based upon cost of service over said lines, or shall they be compelled, for all time to come, to pay rates based upon the cost of service over the northern lines with longer hauls and mountainous routes?"

That the cost of service along the Columbia is less is also stated : "It has been clearly established evidence in these cases that the cost of C. Hindman, resigned, as deputy city the Columbia river basin to Portland. Vancouver and Astoria is less than to over the mountains. Puget Sound. Therefore the rates to Portland, Vancouver and Astoria are

> DECISIONS CITED "(1) A carrier may not properly or lawfully engage in transportation at a rate less than the cost of the service, since to do so would place an improper and unlawful burden upon other traffic." -Burnham, Hanna, Munger Co. v. C., R.

& P. Ry. Co., 14 I. C. C., 299-310.

"(2) Carriers are under no obligation

right to assume that the rates to Puget

Sound are remunerative, for:

to establish less than reasonable rates for purpose of overcoming any disadvantage suffered by reason of greater dis-West makes it clear in the brief that cerned with the differences which have developed between cities since the petition for a rate based on cost of transportation was offered:

"As a result of the filing of these several petitions for rate adjustments, dif-ferences appear to have developed be-Judge Rossman fined P. Hessong \$100 west. In any such fight the complainant of his conviction on a similar charge. | munity the right to enjoy to the fullest bidders here.

'When this case was being heard, witnesses were repeatedly asked to point West, counsel for the Inland Empire out a single instance where rate cutting by a carrier had disturbed the grain rate structure in the Northwest. It couldn' be done. The early tariffs and traffic agreements show that the traffic officials of the N. P. and O. R. & N. worked hand in glove in fixing rates. The practice has since continued, and always water grade in the grant of a rate with a view of protecting the revenues of the Northern Pacific.

COSTLY ROUTE IS BASIS

orthern Pacific, with its long haul over rioting. mountainous route, has been the key- MAYOR IS BETTER stone in the grain rate structure of the Northwest, and all lines have joined in seeing it properly supported and protected. New and competing lines entering the Northern Pacific territory were not permitted to become disturbing factors in rate making. The country did not profit through their shorter hauls and less costly service. These roads accepted the rates as they found them, and the public has continued, and will ntinue until given relief by this commission, to pay rates based upon the cost of service over the most costly

INCONSISTENCIES POINTED OUT The inconsistency of the rate struc-

ture is shown in the Yakima instance: "Yakima, Wash., is a competitive point. It is served by the Northern Pacific and the O-W. R. & N. It is 163 niles from Yakima to Seattle via the cuntainous route of the Northern Pa-It is 313.6 miles from Yakima Portland via the water grade route of the O.W. R. & N. The normal N. P. rate to Seattle is 12%c. The normal O-W. R. & N. rate to Portland is 15c. The Northern Pacific hauls grain from Walla Walla to Seattle, a distance of 317 miles, at a normal rate of 13%c. This rate was not made to meet com petition, but was fixed by the railroad

"The O-W. R. & N. makes joint rates with the Northern Pacific from Pendleton to Seattle. The distance is 233 miles and the route passes over the Cascade mountains. The normal rate s 13% cents, or the same as is charged the O-W. R. & N. for its haul to (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

commission of Washington as a rea-

sonable rate for the distance and haul

COOLER HEADS SAVE MAYOR Alaskan Commission Contracts With Local Firms for Egg Supply

For the third consecutive time Port land has landed the government contract for supplying the Alaskan engineering commission with its fresh egg supplies. Portland has demonstrated that not only is it able to sell eggs at lower prices than can Puget Sound, even after paying freight to that section, but can pay the producer just as much, if not more NO CONCERN WITH DIFFERENCES money. Local firms were today notified by

he Alaskan commission that they had been awarded contracts for 350 cases of tween the principal cities of the North- eggs to go forward early in the next menth to the North. The prices paid by the government for delivery at Portland

Negroes Break Into Hardware Store and Take 200 High Powered Rifles and Ammunition.

Martial Law Follows Night of Terror; Mayor Mobbed; Court House Burned; Negro Lynched.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -A call for 1000 more troops was made to Governor McKelvie today by acting Mayor W. G. Urc. In a telegram to the governor and to Senator Hitchcock, at Washington, Ure declared 15,000 negroes in Omaha are armed and ready to fight. He said that there are probably 1500 rifles and revolvers in the hands of the mob, and that further violence is threatened in the negro section. City authorities, Ure said, are unable to cope with the situation, and he asked that 1000 troops be stationed permanently at Fort Crook.

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) --Major General Leonard Wood started immediately for Omaha today to take charge of troops there, following receipt of instructions from Secretary Baker. He will reach Omaha tomorrow morning.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29 .- Omaha seems to be face to face with a rampant here today. Many whites selves, and a clash is imminent, despite the presence of troops.

This is all a result of rioting Sunday night, when Will Brown, a negro, identified by Miss Agnes Loeback, 19, as the man who had assaulted her Thursday night, was lynched and his body burned Mayor Ed P. Smith was nearly hanged the Douglas county court house was burned, one man, Francis Clancy, 19, was shot and killed, and 39 other perwere wounded. that of an unidentified man, was re-

ported this morning. According to a report reaching headquarters of Colonel Wuest, in command here, negroes raided a hardware and gun store during the night and took 200 high-powered rifles and a large quan-

tity of ammunition. That a riot spirit still prevails is shown from numerous street fights between whites and blacks. Troops at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, in the heart of the negro district, were fired on by pegroes just before daybreak this morning. They returned the fire. No

one was injured. A captured German cannon, present ed to the city by the war department was used by the mob to batter down The testimony clearly shows that the the courthouse door in last night's

Mayor Smith regained consciousness this morning and was able to sit up. Physicians were at his bedside constantly during the night. They said the mayor had been badly beaten about

children looked on and cheered. Brown was taken from the fourth floor of burning court house after the smoke had all but overcome Sheriff Clark and his deputies, and taken to Eighteenth and Douglas streets, a rope put around his neck and he was hanged from a telephone pole. The

mob then riddled his body with bullets, cut it down and burned it. Mayor Smith almost suffered the same fate when he defied the mob. His last words, mumbled while almost unconscious from the beatings he had received, and with the rope around

his neck, were: "I'll give my life if necesary, but I'll not surrender the negro. I'm going to enforce the law."

The mayor was seized by the mob on Seventeenth street near the courthouse He was hustled to Harney street and stopped at the foot of a trolley pole or the cross arm of which was a coil of

Give us the key to the jail," the mob demanded. "If we can't get the negro we will lynch you." Cries of, "He's no better than the negro," and "He's a negro lover," came from the mob.

"Get the rope," someone shouted "Let's string the mayor up." A loose end of the rope was lowered and it was placed around the neck of the mayor. Appalled at the possibility of slaying the city's chief executive, cooler

mayor! That won't get us the nigger! Let him go! Tell him to get out of Their advice was heeded and the crowd

dragging the mayor with it. A few (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

heads began shouting "We won't stand for hanging the to move down Harney street. began

In his delirium the mayor moaned "You shall not take continuously: The mayor had no comment to make his morning on last night's riots. After he had been rescued by police, the enraged mob burned the mayors route of the Northern Pacific." The city was placed under martial law shortly before midnight last night by orders from Major General Leonard Wood of Chicago. Sixteen hundred soldiers were patroling the streets this morning, 1000 of them arriving from Camp Dodge early today. Machine guns were placed in the negro district and in the vicinity of the courthouse, and soldiers seemed to have the situation well in hand. THOUSANDS CHEER While thousands of men, women and