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OMAHA UNIONS DECIDE ,

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STRIKE ISSUE TONIGHT Labor Officials Say Thirty Trades Locals Have Already Voted "Yes."

Omnha, Neb., June 25 .- Central labor-union meets tonight to decide whether or not to recommend a general strike In sympathy with the teamsters. It is not believed a general strike will be called autil the result of the streetcar men's vote is known, which will probably be after midnight tonight."

According to Central Labor Union af-ficials, thirty local unions have voted to strike. These include postal employes, eletks, stenographers, switchinen, stereolypers, photo engravers, bricklay, ers, electrical workers, blacksmiths, carpenters, metal workers, plumbers and bollermakers.

Addressing a mass meeting of several hundred members of the American Le-gion last night, the mayor appealed to the ex soldiers to help down the "wave of anarchy" which he said had touched the city. "A committee of organized labor

told me they would begin a campaign that will make Winnipeg look pale inf comparison," the mayor said. "I was told there would not be a single means of transportation left in Omaha.

"I may ask the American Legion to drive ice and milk wagons so that ice and milk may continue to reach the nick and babies."

A resolution was passed by the meeting that anything savoring of anarchy should be put down by the legion.

DEITZ REAL INDIAN (Continued from page one)

Leavy charged that:

Dietz never lived a day of his life on an Indian reservation.

Two marine officers who testified at the trial were "almost as guilty as he." Before Dietz ever went to Mare Is-land he laid the foundation to escape the draft.

Attorney Alex Einsteen, summing up for the defense, declared dramationly that if Dietz is found guilty "his career and his lif : are irrevocably and finary marked and branded. It is the next thing to taking his life from him."

SEPARATE PEACE

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Search for liquor may be made on a warrant issued by a federal court, a court of record or a United States com-

ion heads declared that the mass meet-Wait San Francisco Edict inz of telephone operators, called for **Chief Benefactor In Will** tomorrow night, will discuss either the **Disbursing \$25,000 Estate** Scattle, Wash., June 25 .- With the protosals submitted by the company for Seattle telephone strike hanging in the a stillement, if assumed by the Say, bulance on the result of today's con- Francisco delegates, or plans for an im The last will and testament of Dr.

and company representatives, local un-

-"always fresh"

Bevoking all other wills, the first be-quest is to a brother, J. H. Cusick of Burney, Cal. To this brother, Dr. dinte action. He was supported in the Burney, Cal. To this brother, Dr. dinte action. He was supported in the floor said: Cusic gives an appuity of 2000 Cusic gives an annuity of \$250 a year to be paid for a period of four years in semi-annual payments of \$125. To a sister, Mary L. Trask of Stay-

Widow Of Late Dr. Cusick

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tire estate, both personal and real is given to the widow, Marcia M. Caslek,

subject to these two pequests, the en- Ireland and Korea.

To a sister, Mary L. Trask of Stay-ton, there is given an annuity of \$250 a year for a period of four years, to be Senator Borah criticized the peace."

