### EVIDENCE IN THE CASE ALL CAN NOW WIN THE OF GRAHAM AND RITCH FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD

11:45 Today. - Solicitor Said He Had "A Mass of Other Evidence."

MOTION FOR A NON-SUIT WAS DENIED

Court Adjourned Until 2:00 Also 50,000 Additional Votes O'clock. - Testimony of Witnesses as to What Was Said by Ritch.

introduced by the state who had attended a meeting of the local union ten p. m. This demonstrates to you in which plans were made for the picketing which resulted in the wound. ing of Sheriff Blalock and Porter. He same spirit now is the time to begin related that a vote was taken at this and not delay a moment. There are meeting fo form a picket line on Monday the 15th, and endeavor to per- tend to be a winner of one of the ter suade non union men then working prizes offered and not allow what you meeting, according to Mr. Handale has been already put into it or that you meeting, according to Mr. Handale have already put into it or that you meeting, according toMr. Hendrix, to you will demonstrate that fact this put women in front and let the men week. up, to leave guns at try to have no trouble. He told of relating this to his father, who does not belong to the union, but when his father went on the stand his that there was quite an argument as to testimony should be

Stricken out,
Sr. T. N. Nesbit, W. R. Russell,
Reid M. Russell, Fuller Thompson,
Miss Offic Carriker and Miss Effic
Turner testified as to statements made in public meetings of the union at the court house, in which Ritch and Graham talked of picketing. E. M. Rus-sell's testimony on cross examination brought out a yarn of axe bandles having been cut off and kept in town hall for awhile, then disappearing. Attorney for the defense d'il not succeed in connecting any plan for break. ing up the meeting with such weapons; nor fact that Mayor of the town also Secretary and Treasurer of the Wis-cassett Mill. Mr. Russell knew the axe were there, he saw them, but did not know how they got away. They were in the office "some two or three months ago" and union was organized "some two or three months ago," Miss Effic Turner, stenographer in the Wis-cassett Manufacturing Co.'s office went to meeting and heard Mr. Russell read the 5th chapter of James, which was interpretation. Under the of Mr. Maness' cross questioning that she believed in the Bible, Miss Turner was very nervous. One gathered that she didn't have a thing good for the

### STOLE \$240,000.

Three Men Arrested and \$93,620 Re covered.—Other Money Is Buried.

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(By The Assessmed Press)

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Three men, one of them John Wejda, clerk in the Chicago Postoffice, who is said to have plained the robbery were arrested here carly today charged with stealing \$240,000 of a shipment of \$415,000 last Thursday from the Federal Reserve Bank here to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, at Whiting, Ind. Of the stolen funds \$03,620 was recovered. The remainder, according to the or the stoten tunus susceed as the cered. The remainder, according to the alleged confession of two of the men, was abandoned at the outskirts of Chicago when an auto in which they were returning from Whiting broke

A fourth man, said to be the owner of a small farm near Chicago, was being sought early today. The police say they believe most of the missing money is buried on his property. He two of the alleged robbers.

### ITALY APPEALS TO ALLIES

To Send a Force to-Finme to Expel Insurgent Troops from That City.

London, Sept. 23.—Italy, which was given a free hand to handle problems arising out of seizing of Finme by Capt Babriel d'Annunzio as a domestic affair, is said in reports current here to have made appeal to allied powers to take matter off her hands, and semi a force to Finme to expel the insurgent troops from the city. It is claimed Italy has stipulated that if such a force is sent to Adriatic city, it must not include Italian units.

It is improbable according to reports, that American troops will participate.

The State Rested Its Case at Each Contestant Who Turns in 25 New Yearly Subscriptions This Week Will Get One.

> SOMETHING ABOUT THE NEW OVERLAND

Will Be Given for Every \$25 Turned in on New Subscriptions.

Albemarie, Sept. 23.—The State their determination to win the five dottee prosecution of March. In lars in gold offered the the prosecution of Marvin L. Ritch twenty-five new yearly subscriptions and James H. Graham, charged with to either The Times or The Tribune. conspiracy, incident to organization of the way in which they have started labor union and the handling of a after their quota it looks like a cerstrike for recognition. Solicitor Brock explained that "we have a mass of other testimony which we will not introduce at this time." The defense entroduce at this time." troduce at this time." The defense entered a motion for non suit, which was overruled by Judge Ingram. A demand for a bill of particulars was entered, on which point Judge Ingram did not rule. The defense rested its case and court was adjourned sted its case and court was adjourned until two o'clock.

Scott Hendrix, son of overseer at the Wiseassett Mill, was the only witness introduced by the state who had attacked a motion of the local union to the office as late as mention of the local union to the office as late as mention of the local union to the office as late as

This demonstrates to you and if you are not working with the

are looking for it each day. We are coming into possession of more fact-each day regarding the splendid qualities of the car and it begins to look as though the car is even more wonderful than we supposed. One of the mos interesting features is the use of the fhree point suspension springs. They are unusually graceful in body de-Sign, and makes a splendid impression on the visitor. It was this new sprin suspension, however, which absorbe motorist attention at the salesroom It is a combination of two principle have been used to greatest advantage in automobile construction First that of cantilever springs; sec-oud, the flexible three point construc--Guiding the development of remarkable Willy's ideal of a motor car which combine with the economy of light weight all the comfortable ridng qualities and the stamina of th heavy and expensive automobiles,

Another interesting feature regarding the three-point cantilever spring suspension is the fact that these springs on the Overland 4 extend fifteen inches from a point on the chassi beyond the axles at front and rear giving a wide diagonal shape to the springs. The car has thus an actual spring base of 130 inches, although the car wheelbase itself is only 100 inches. to task of keeping the body and passen-gers riding on a constantly even keel Bobbing, sideways, and lurching are materially lessened. The result is a roomy, easy-riding car on a new typ of springs so designed as to absorb road shocks from the worst of pave

As to quality, the specifications indi-cate that the Overland 4 has been built in each part of the finest quality steels and steel-glloys. The car's parts have been machined within the closest possible limits, permitting a quality of construction equal to that of a hand made product. Inspection starts at the steel mills where the company has stationed expert metallurgists to test every heat of steel and the inspection ends with the owner's driving the ear

ful and complete. In every detal from demountable rims to Aufo-late starter, lights and horn, the equip-ment of the Overland 4 appears to have been planned with a single view of comfort, convenience, and long ser-vice. All seat cushions, which are de-tachable like those in a Pullman, are upholstered with the luxurious Marshall Divan springs. The windshield is slanting rain vision. The one-man top, curtains and cushions are Dura-tex. The horn button is in the center of the steering wheel. The con-trols are all mounted on a keyboard on the cowl in instant and ready

reach.

The motor of the Overland4 is cast en bloc with a removable head. It has generous valve opening.

The inbricating and oiling system require no pumps. The oil is circulated by pressure automatically created and the water is circulated by the Theremo-Syphon system or natural cooling method. No power is required of the motor to operate these systems.

The steering apparatus is of the planetary gear type with the gears at the bottom of the steering column. By this arrangement all the strain is taken at three points instead of at oue.

The clutch is of the single plate-type now used by 71 per cent. of the motor manufacturers.

The trops aris is of chrome nickel.

### Hunting Season Opens

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE



#### THE BASEBALL PENNANT WINNERS FOR 1919.

League National League American League American Association \_ St. Paul International League Baltimore Western League Enstern League Pittsfield Pacific Const League Cle Closes Oet 5 \_Columbia South Atlantic Asso. Three I League Texas Leafue Va. League, 1st half Petersburg Va. League 2nd Half Richmond Michigan-Ontario

REGULAR MEETING OF LOCAL CIVIC LEAGUE

Matters Of Importance Brought Be fore Organization To Have Memorial Avenue At Oakwood Cemetery.

The local organization of the Civic League met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. H. S. Williams. A large number of the members were present, and much legislation pertaining betterment and interest of cas enacted

The organization, as a body, has affiliated itself with the North Caro Prof. A. S. Webb appeared before do his utmost to instill enthusiasi and favor within the voters of the city for the school bond election or

ovember 4th. Mrs. J. F. Goodman, in charge of to take over the Red Cross Seal work for the next year. The matter will be decided by a committe.

The league is advocating two "clear up days during the year instead of the eastomary one. The city health de-partment has offered to co-operate with the league in this matter, and it is practically certain now that another "clean up" day will be observed here

The most important work done by Memorial Avenue at Oakwood cem tery. The plan is to have a tree plant ed for each servive man who died during the war. Each tree will be tag ged with the name of some deceased soldier. There are forty trees to h will extenlmost around the drive in the cen tery. A committee was appointed to take this work in charge, and the planting of the trees will be started

Italian Foreign Minister Resigned.

(By The Associated Press)

Rome, Sept. 23.—Tomasso Tittoni, the Italian Toreign minister, has resigned because of the Fiume incidsecording to an announcement by

Kissing either wife or child was a punishable offence in England in the

and strength. The car is equippe with two brakes, foot and hand. The car has keyboard control or rather instrument board and on the board is centralized the hand throttic, spark and choke control, and the ignitism and electric buttons, together with the speedometer dial and current indicator.

## **ORGANIZED LABOR**

Against the Anti-Strike Provision of the Cummings Railroad Organization Today Before the Committee. BELL BROTHERS ARE

Richmond \* STATEMENT BY GLENN E. PLUMB

> The Provisions of Bill, He Collective Bargaining by Working Men.

> > (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 23.-Organize labor lost its fight against anti-strike provision of Cummings rairoad reor-ganization bill today before the Senate Inter State Commerce Commission Glenn E. Plumb, general counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, and author of the plan for tripartite control of the railroads, said the provisions were

guarantee of industrial revolution. "These provisions destroy the right of collective bargaining" he said. "They are directed solely against the wage carner. Right to strike is inherent earner. Right to strike is inheren and has been recognized by numerous Strikes are symptoms of social dis

orders, not causes.

"There is a change coming in the

nature of strikes which this committee does not recognize. Formerly strikes have been carried on only to secure labor a large share of the products it makes. Hereafter they will be carried on to compel reduction of profits and protect labor on consuming side. Labor must retain the right to strike to lower the cost of living."

Answering question by Senator Pom-erene of Ohio, Plumb conceded that a two weeks stoppage of transportation would mean disaster and starvation of

"But the way to prevent that," he leclared, "Is not to let owners of capital keep utilities of public service, from being used for public service."

MOB AT DRUMRIGHT. OKLAHOMA, CUTS WIRES

and Took Charge of Town,
(By The Associated Press.)
lohoum Cit, Sept. 23.—Alt efforts

to reach Drumright, Olkahoma, where rioting was reported last night, in telephone messages to this city, failed utterly today through the lack of telecompanies assert their wires have been taken over or cut by the mob, which is demanding the resunation of Drum-right city officials, according to mea-

sage.

Telephone messages from Oilton,
Oklahoma today stated that the Oilton
chief of police had started for Drumright with several deputies following
a report that the mob was shooting
recklessly in the streets.

President Due at Salt Lake City Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Salt Lake City, Sept. 23.—President wilson is due to arrive here at 4:30 this service. All Confederate, Span this afternoon.

President Due at Salt Lake City Today

The public is invited to be present at this service. All Confederate, Span at this service and World Way veteram are cordially invited to be present.

Fraction Wilson will deliver the only formal address in the Utah Mormon taberacie, which has an estimated capacity of 10,00. He is expected to conclude in time to board his apecial train for departure at 10:20 is under a cloud.

began three weeks ago, The Trib- ★ une has added more than 300 茶 subscribers. \* will not close until October 18, 3 \* and we expect to add several hun-

WINNERS OF MATCHES

Robert Bell Defeats Ben White; Leslie

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Bell Defeats William Sherrill; A. S. Lawrence Defeats I. L. Davis. . . The biggest surprise of the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament came yester-Says, Destroys the Right of won his match from I. I. Davis, Lawrence has played good tennis through out the tournament, but no contest-ant has played a more accurate and deadly game than he played against Davis. He was shooting the ball to the corner of the courts with a rifle-like accuract, and although Davis won

the first set 6-3 Lawrence was lead-ing at alltimes after that. He won the second set 6-0 and the third set 6-3. Ben White played a fast and hard game against Robert Bell vesterday afternoon, but Bell won the two set 8-6 and 6-1 Bell was better on his shooting across the court with terrific White played his best tennis

on the offensive at all times.
William Sherrill offered little opposition to Leslie Bell. The forme won but one game in the two sets, ing. Bell played his usual good steady

in the first set, after which Bell was

heady game, The Whiteside-Gibson game was no played, and will be played this after-

noon at 5 o'clock. After the matches yesterday draw ink was made for the semi-finals, and resulted in matches between Leslie Bell and A. S. Lawrence and Robert Bell and the winner of the Glbson Whiteside match. The two matche will be ployed tomorrow afternoon.

In the Junior Championship nament, which began yesterday John M. Cook, Jr., defeated Ray Morris in two straight sets and Duval Sturgis won from Clarence Ridenhour 6-1, 6-1. Other matches in this tournament will be played at the "Y" this afternoon.

Fountain to Be Formally Presented The beautiful fountain placed in the Y. M. C. A. by the Dodson-Ramseur Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy as a memorial to the Cabar

rus Confederate Veterans, the Caba rus Spanish-American Veterans and the Cabarrus World War Veterans will be formally presented Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. The program Chorns-Carolina

esentation of Fountain by Mrs. L. dtrane. plance in behalf of the direct-

t. I. T. Hartsell.
tance in behalf of the organidr. F. M. Whiteside.
3. "Star Spangled Banner,"—Mr.

Benediction—Rev. Mr. Simpson. The fountain will be unveiled by Misses Rosa Caldwell and Adelaide

# LEADER FOR CONFLICT

Minutes of Privy Council Still Conflicting Claims Are Held July 7, 1914, Show It Was Decided Then to Fight Serbia.

COUNT TISZA DID NOT WANT WAR

But Count von Ber Advocat- In the Pittsburgh District ed it, Saying Germany Was Ready at That Time to Help Them.

Vienna, Saturday, Sept. 23,-There were made public today from archives Austro-Hungarian government minutes of the meeting of the privy council on July 7, 1914, at which it was virtually decided to begin war on Serbia. According to this publication the ministry of Austria-Hungary expecially Count Leopold von Berchtold, Foreign Minister, was solely onsible for the outbreak of hostill

The minutes show the minutes to have been opened by Count von Berchconsulted beforehand. Count then Hungarian premier. posed the war, demanding that diplo that an ultimatium of acceptable na sent. Only in case both failed should be have resorted to arms.

Count von Berchtold thereupon said: "Now is the hight moment, because termany is ready to assist."

THE COTTON MARKET.

Market Opened Firm at Advance of 20 to 42 Points on Higher Liverpool

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 23.—The cotton market opened firm today at an adance of 20 to 42 points on higher Liverpool cables, wet weather map and, bullish overnight crop advices from the South. There was Southern selling and a good deal of realiz-ing around 31.80 for December, which caused reactions of 15 to 20 points after the call, but the market became firmer again, with December selling

bout 47 points net higher. Cotton futures opened firm: October 31.30; December 31.90 to 31.80; Jan-uary 31.80; March 31.95; May 31.90.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

In Europe.—Two of Its Agents Unable to Get Passports in Paris.

London, Sept. 23.—The American State Department is taking measures o check the extension of the Anti-Sa on League campaign in Europe, according to the daily mail, which says two agents of the league who recently

to the detrimental effects which the extension of the Anti-Saloon League to Europe might have, especially at place at Newcastle, Pennsylvania in the present time, and is said to be re- which three persons were wounded. solved to avoid a possible misunder

#### HEADQUARTERS OF THE N. C. LUTHERAN SYNOD state. Will Be Established in Salisbury in

The Near Future. Announcement Made Today (Special to The Tribune.)

Salisbury, Sept. 23.-Rev. J. L. Morgan, the president of the North Caro-lina Lutheran Synod, and who has been pastor of the church at Raleigh to move to Salisbury, and establish hendquarters. The change will be ande in the near future. H. Lingle, secretary of the same Synod, is also in Salisbury, as well as the James D. Heilig.

RIOTING AT FARRELL, PA. One Man Shot and Killed .-- 11 Perso Were Struck by Bullets.

(By The Associated Press.)

Farrell, Pa., Sept. 23,—More rioting occurred today in Farrell, where a man was shot and killed last night and several other persons injured. Many shots were fired in the new disturbance today. The police say at least eleven persons were struck by bullets.

All steel and wire mills in this city whistle blowing anywhere.

Ostend, Belgium, Sept. 23.—King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold, of Belgium, are today on the high seas on their voyage to the United States. The steamer George on the high seas on their voyage to the United States. The steamer George Washington left her moorings yesterday afternoon shortly after the royal couple went on board from a United States destroyer which took the sovereigns out of Ostend shortly before

## AUSTRO-HUNGARY WAS SECOND DAY OF THE

Made by Leaders on Both Sides .- Results Seem Still Uncertain.

INDUSTRY BADLY HURT, HOWEVER

Several Plants Were Closed .- 10,000 Men Are Out in Two Establishmenuts.

The second day of the great struggle between the labor unions and the United States Steel Corporation opened with the question as to the extent which the industry has been affected by the strike still uncertain, confused as it is by conflicting claims of the leaders on both sides. That the industry has been hurt in the districts of hicago, Pittsburgh and Youngstown

was certain, and early reports today recorded several gains for strikers. In the Pittsburgh district several. plants were closed and the Braddock told who pleaded for immediate re-sort to arms against Serbia, stating that Italy and Roumania "could be compensated afterwards for not having day, shut down today. These two conceras employ approximately 10,000 men in the Chicago district. Similar conditions prevailed. Nearly at the plants in that region, including Gary day or operating at a greatly reduced capacity. The strike leaders claimed that 75 per cent of the 90,000 workers cents were 35. The steel company officials refuse to concede higher than

20 per cent. In Manhoning Valley district, of which Youngstown is the heart, all reports agreed that the strikers had a-chieved marked success. The strike eaders claim that 55,000 men had quit work and their claims were supquit work and their claims were sup-ported by the fact that many large plants were closed three in particular which employedd 16,500 men. Prac-tically no progress was made in at-tempts to extend the strike to the Br-mingham district.

The possibility of a spread of the strike to as yet unaffected plants was more threatening today. At Bethlebem the works of the Bethelehem Steel.

the works of the Bethelehem Steel 'orporation the union leaders anumee no reply had been received to their request for conference with company officials and prepartions are being completed for calling out the work-

At Buffalo the switchmen on the Southern Buffalo Railway quit work when ordered to move cars into the Lackawanna steel plant.

Rioting, which broke out at the end of the first day, was resumed at dif-ferent points this morning. The known casualties so far known are one dead and scores wounded. The fatality occurred in the Pittsburg district. mill is south Pennsylvania was closed sought passports in Paris, were unable to obtain the necessary passes.

"The American State Department," persons were wounded.

> the battle of Farrell, a pitch battle between mill guards and strikers took which three persons were wounded. The situation throughout Pittsburgh

> district today was regarded so menaeing that reinforcements of state troops were sent there from other parts of the At Buffalo where an indeper

> plant of the Lackawa plant had been forced to suspend operations, according to pelice reports, rioting occurred last night and was resumed this morning. The disorder, however, was not so serious as in Pennsylvania. The Donner Steel Company sister

plant of the Lacakawa announced, operations would cease tomorrow. cipient rioting was reported also from Youngstown.

At Cincinnati the executive board of International iron moulders union is in session today to decide what action of the organization, Mr. will be taken by that body.

INVESTIGATION OF THE

enate Committee Authorized to Re-port Whether Any Remedial Action Can Be Taken.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Investigation of the steel strike by the Senate
labor committee was ordered today by
the Senate. The resolution by Senator Kenyon. Republican, of Iowa, providing for the inquiry and authorizing
a report as to whether any remedial
action could be taken, was adopted
without a roll call.
Senator Kenyon said it was proposed to call leaders representing both employers and employes to Washington
in an effort to determine the cause of
the strike. Visits by the committee (By The Associated Press.

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