WEATHER
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THE GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE

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GENERAL PROGRAM ARRANGED TO AID JOBLESS

GIANTS EVEN SERIES; DEFEAT YANKS 4-2

RUTH BATS FIRST HOMER OF SERIES; DOUGLAS DOES FINE WORK ON GIANT SLAB

Mays Hurls Fine Game Until Eighth When National Break Through for Three Runs; 36,000 Fans Brave Chilly Blasts to Watch Fourth Game for World's Pennant.

New York, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—"Babe" Ruth made a home run at the Polo grounds Sunday, but the hit, a tremendous wallop into the right field bleachers, came in the ninth with nobody on base and failed to save the Yankees from defeat in the fourth game of the world's series.

The Giants won, four to two, evening the count of the series, which now stands at two victories each.

The game, a snappy, quickly played contest, was witnessed by more than 36,000 persons, a few hundred less than the record crowd of last Friday. For seven innings it looked like a repetition of last Wednesday's pitchers' battle between Carl Mays and Phil Douglas, these two twirlers again being pitted against one another. Then, in the eighth, the Giants broke through Mays' guard and scored three runs—enough to win—by a pretty exhibition of consecutive batting.

The Giants added another, but, as it turned out, unnecessary run in the ninth. The Yankees were able to hit Douglas consecutively in the fifth, when they scored once, their other tally being accounted for by Ruth, with his four base plow.

Plays Despite Bad Arm.

That the "Babe" appeared in the game was a big surprise to the fans. It has been feared his injured arm would keep him out of the play for the remainder of the series and even Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees did not expect, up to an hour before the game, that Ruth would be in the lineup, announcing that "Chick" Fewster would take his place in the left field. It developed, however, that Ruth, determined to play, had his arm well plastered up and shortly after 1:30 o'clock he came on the field in uniform and, to all appearances, as fit as ever.

The sight of the "Babe's" bulky figure drew a big welcome from the crowd, which was repeated manyfold when he made his circuit hit in the ninth. He handled his two fielding chances cleverly. There was nothing in his work at the bat to indicate that his injured arm was handicapping him in the least. He did not, however, try to steal any bases.

"I have realized one of my greatest ambitions—to make a home run in the world's series," Ruth said after the game, "but I'm sorry it did not come with men on bases. It might have meant the winning of the game."

Douglas Pitches Fine.

The real honors of the day, despite the spectacular feat of Ruth in making his first world's series' home run—which, by the way, was the first homer of the 1921 tilt—went to the lanky man who occupied the mound for the National leaguers. "Shufflin" Phil Douglas' exhibition was a work of baseball art that was a pretty thing to watch. He held the heavy hitting Yankees, with the exception of Ruth and Schang, almost in complete subjection when his meant runs, and grew better as the game drew toward its close, only Ruth being able to reach him to any effect in the last three innings.

The Yankees' first run, in the fifth, was scored when Schang cut loose with a fence breaker to left for three bases, scoring McNally, who had reached first on a fielder's choice. Schang was left when Mays grounded to Rawlings for the third out.

Break in Eighth.

The break of the game came in the eighth. The lively Yankee infield had broken up an incipient Giant rally in the previous inning by a fast double play, but in their next turn at bat, Manager McGraw's men went at it again with a determination that wouldn't be broken down.

"Irish" Meusel started it by hitting the first ball pitched to far left center for three bases. This set the Giant rooters cheering and they went wild when Rawlings speedily singled to center, scoring Meusel with the tying tally. Mays was in a rather bad way here for a run was in and a man was on first with none out. Matters became worse for him when he missed Snyder's bunt in a headlong dive for it, with the result that Snyder landed safely on first and Rawlings on second. They moved up on Douglas, sacrifice, which Mays threw to Ward, barely getting the batter. Then up stepped George Burns, who previously had found the range with a single off Mays in the sixth. Burns' aim was even better this time, for he drove a slashing double to left, scoring Snyder and Rawlings and putting the Giants two runs to the good. Mays put on more steam at this point, causing Bancroft to fly to Ruth and Frisch to foul to Schang.

The Giants' final run, in the ninth, came when George Kelly broke the ice for his first hit of the series, a smart double to left, and scored on Emil Meusels' single.

Both sides went out in order in the first inning. Burns, first up for the Giants, who had four hits in the third game last Friday, struck out. Bancroft was an easy out, Ward to Pipp. Frisch sent a long fly to Miller. It took only three minutes to retire the National leaguers. Miller, leading off for the Yankees, also fanned to the great delight of the Giant rooters. Peckinpaugh sent a grounder to Bancroft and was thrown out. Ruth bumped an easy one to Kelly, who sprinted to first for the out.

Ruth Spears Fly.

The second inning was also quickly played, only three men on each side facing the pitching. Young sent a high fly to Ruth, who showed no ill effects of his bad arm in making the catch. Kelly hit Mays' second offering to McNally and went out at first. "Irish" Meusel also hit the second ball pitched and grounded out, Ward to Pipp. For the Yankees "Bob" Meusel, with two balls and one strike, hit to Frisch and was retired at first. Pipp shoved out a slow line drive that Bancroft gathered in for the second out. Ward grounded out, Douglas to Kelly.

The Nationals got a man on in the third inning. After Rawlings was thrown out by Peckinpaugh, Snyder sent a low fly toward short. McNally ran to get it, but it was just over his head. Peckinpaugh, evidently believing McNally would make the play, was not set for the ball as it went over McNally's head. It was fumbled and Snyder was safe. Peckinpaugh was charged with the Yanks' first error in the series. They had gone 29 innings without a fielding misplay. Snyder moved to second on Douglas' out, Ward to Pipp, and was left there as Burns was tossed out by Peckinpaugh.

Yanks Get First Hit.

The first hit of the game came in the Yankees' half of the third and started terrific cheering in the vast crowd. McNally laced a slashing single to right. Douglas, aware of McNally's speed, kept him close to the bag. With Schang at the plate, with two strikes and one ball, McNally bolted for second and was an easy out, Snyder making a rifle-shot throw to Bancroft. Schang fanned and Mays popped out.

In the fourth, for the McGraw clan, Peckinpaugh threw out both Bancroft and Frisch on easy chances. Young hit the third ball for a high fly to Bob Meusel. For the Yankees, the top of the batting order up again. Frisch made a great stop and throw into the hot corner for Miller's sizzling grounder. Peckinpaugh bounded out to Kelly unassisted. The crowd cheered Ruth as he was making his second trip to the plate and "Bambino" tickled his followers by driving a hot single to right. He was left on first as Bob Meusel struck out.

Mays Going Good.

The fifth showed the Giants completely in the grip of Mays. They were unable to do much with his low underhand shoots and went out in order on infield grounders. McNally threw out Kelly, Mays tossed "Irish" Meusel out, and Peckinpaugh relayed Rawlings' grounder to Pipp.

The Yankees broke into the scoring

(Continued on Page Two.)

BOX SCORE

NATIONALS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	4	1	1
Frisch, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Young, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
E. Meusel, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Rawlings, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Snyder, c	4	1	1	10	2	0
Douglas, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	12	1

AMERICANS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Miller, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	1	2	6	1
Ruth, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
R. Meusel, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	16	0	0
Ward, 2b	2	0	0	2	7	0
McNally, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Schang, c	3	0	2	2	1	0
Mays, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	19	1

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Nationals	000 000 031—	4	9	1
Americans	000 010 001—	2	7	1

Summary—Two base hits, Burns, Kelly; three base hits, Schang, E. Meusel; home run, Ruth; sacrifices, Ward, Douglas; double plays, Ward, Peckinpaugh, Pipp; left on bases, Nationals 4, Americans 3; struck out, by Douglas, 8; Mays 1. Umpires—at plate, Chill; first base, Rigler; second base, Moriarity; third base, Quigley. Time 1:38.

UMPIRE MOBBED BY ANGRY FANS; GAME FORFEITED

Fourth Contest in Junior World's Series Halted; Crowds Start Riot.

Police Unable to Stop Mob; Cushions and Pop Bottles Thrown.

Louiville, Ky., Oct. 9.—A riotous demonstration broke up the fourth game of the Louisville-Baltimore junior world series here Sunday when 3,500 spectators, angered at a close decision, swarmed on the field, pelted the police and umpires with cushions and caused the game to be forfeited to Baltimore, 9 to 0. No one was seriously hurt and no arrests were made, although the police used their clubs freely.

The fans had swarmed on the field in the seventh inning to protest a decision by Umpire McGowan, of the International league, and delayed the game 15 minutes before the police could clear the field.

When Umpire Frank Connolly of the American Association, called Jack Bentley, the Oriole's first baseman, safe in the ninth on a play which appeared to be an easy out, the spectators rushed on the field for the second time, and the police were powerless to disperse them. The fans made no move to harm either Connolly or McGowan until the police and players made a move to escort them off the field. Police formed a guard about them and started for the gate. A volley of cushions were hurled at the fleeing umpires and their police escort as they broke into a run in the direction of the exits. Other than throwing of cushions and a few pop bottles, no violence was attempted.

Decisions on close plays by Umpire McGowan led up to the demonstration. The Louisville rooters thought they were in favor of the Baltimore team.

The police succeeded in getting the umpires into the office of President Knebelkamp of the Louisville club, where they remained under guard until the streets were cleared.

BRITISH CLAIM IRISH VIOLATED TERMS OF TRUCE

Sinn Fein Delegates in London Ready for First Peace Meeting With Lloyd George.

London, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Irish peace delegates spent a quiet Sunday in London, the delegates and secretaries dividing their time between the various churches.

A third secretary has been added to the delegation. He is John Chartres and his appointment has provoked much speculation. His name is unknown in Irish political affairs and he is the only one connected with the delegation who is not a member of the Dail Eireann or any other representative body. He is the grandson of Richard Chartres of Dublin, his father being the late Sergeant Major Chartres of the Eighth Hussars. He married the Italian poetess, Annie Vivianti. His accession to the Irish delegation is taken as indicating that the Sinn Fein is engaging all expert advice possible, as he is an expert in several branches of the law and has served in the intelligence section of the British war office.

Others to Assist.

Others invited to assist the delegation, although not Sinn Feiners, are Dr. George O'Brien, historian and economist, and George Russel, of the Irish Homestead and a former official of the British local government board, to handle the intricate questions of local government.

The chief risk to a settlement now is believed to be in Ireland, rather than in the conference chamber. Both sides allege that breaches of the truce have recently multiplied. Dublin Castle claims to have a list of 600 such breaches, while Sinn Fein liasion officers have issued numerous instances of alleged aggression by police, auxiliaries and soldiers.

Truce Problems First.

To carry arms is a breach of the truce, but to drill troops is not; neither is the transfer of troops, and each side has answered the other's complaint by saying that they were only training or moving troops. The appointment to the London delegation of Eamon J. Duggan, who since the truce has acted as chief liasion officer, removes from Ireland a man whose great discretion helped to avoidance of trouble. His successor, Murphy, has had less experience.

This question of breaches of the truce possibly will be the first subject taken up by the conference, which meets Tuesday morning at the prime minister's official residence on Downing street to discuss procedure. Another danger some anticipate is that if the interned Irishmen are released there will be celebrations throughout the country, which might cause clashes between the people and the crown forces.

McCormick Separation Shocks Chicago

Wives Given Chance to Check Up on Husbands

"Synthetic Psychology" Held Responsible

By H. R. BUCK,
Special Correspondent of The Tribune.
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Chicago, Oct. 9.—Chicago society, shocked by the very cold and extremely formal announcement this week that Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick, the former head of the International Harvester company, and the latter a daughter of John D. Rockefeller, were no longer living under the same roof, is wondering now just what part in all of this domestic infelicity Mrs. McCormick's new school of "synthetic psychology" is to play.

Mrs. McCormick came home the other day, after eight years of exile and study in Switzerland, announcing that the new psychology was calculated to make all things better. The most startling announcement she was quoted as making was this: "I am a psychologist and I believe in freedom of action. My psychology does enable me to understand my husband very thoroughly and my children.

"It enablees me to keep in touch at all times with what my husband and children are doing, however great the distance between them."

It would seem at once that the possibilities of such a school of psychology were infinite. Wives have been wanting to know what their husbands were doing all down through the ages, and it was certain that Mrs. McCormick's school, if it could guarantee such a vision, would be swamped with students from the very start.

But has this "synthetic psychology" met its first test? According to the friends of Mr. McCormick, if Mrs. McCormick could have looked any lonely evening from her chateau in Zurich through utterly negligible space to the McCormick country place at Lake Forest, she would have beheld through synthetic, if not through sympathetic eyes, the figure of a man pacing back and forth, longing for the companionship of wife and children and for that domestic completeness which only a woman in the home can give.

If Mrs. McCormick, with the gift of the new cult saw, she shook her head sadly and murmured to herself that synthetic psychology had an appeal far above the common places of a united home or of domestic happiness.

Since her arrival in Chicago and the announcement of the separation, which announcement came exclusively from Mr. McCormick, Mrs. McCormick has remained the most unperturbed of women. It is said Mrs. Anne Potter (Fifi) Stillman went in the pilgrimage to Zurich last summer when her own home was in process of dissolution and sought solace and strength for her coming ordeals in the same school of thought in which Mrs. McCormick was immersed. This was the school of Dr. Carl Jung.

Mrs. McCormick takes the placid view that there is nothing strange in her present separation from her husband. They were separated for long intervals during her eight years in Switzerland and that they should continue seperated for long intervals while both are in Chicago seems to her an entirely simple and synthetically psychological matter which neither upsets nor ruffles the smooth waters of a philosophy which rises above all the material matters of life, which throws off all that is sordid and ugly and retains only the good.

When Mrs. McCormick first returned to Chicago she declared that the reports of her separation from her husband were absurd. Mr. McCormick gives these reports with a finality of grim realism by a formal statement that he no longer resides under the same roof with his wife. All of which gives a rather strange setting to Mrs. McCormick's statement of the day before.

"I will give my message to the world when the time is right," she said. "All that I can say now is that 'synthetic psychology' will solve all problems of business and domestic life. It is founded on infinite understanding, consciousness of sub-consciousness. All perplexities and worries of existence are dispelled by it."

And what do the men of the family think of the new synthetic psychology? John D. Rockefeller says of his daughter, "She is the most wonderful woman that ever lived."

And Harold McCormick, the husband, he never says a word beyond that formal statement of separation. His friends are wondering, however, if divorce proceedings should ensue, if Mrs. McCormick could still at all times know just what he is doing in a new and detached sphere. The possibilities are interesting, to say the least.

PERSHING ABANDONS PLAN TO VISIT ENGLAND TO HONOR BRITISH "UNKNOWN SOLDIER"

Paris, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—General Pershing will not go to London to lay the congressional medal on the tomb of the British "Unknown Soldier" in Westminster Abbey, and if the ceremony is held, another American officer will be designated to represent the United States.

This announcement came tonight from authoritative sources.

Lack of time available for the trip between now and October 20, when General Pershing sails for home is the official explanation for his decision to abandon his visit to England. It is learned, however, that failure of the British war office either to fix a date for the ceremony or, until yesterday, to give any explanation for not replying to repeated inquiries from the American embassy is the chief reason for General Pershing's decision.

General Pershing came to Europe for the purpose of laying the congressional medal on the tombs of the French and British unknown soldiers. The Washington government so informed the British government early in August and again when he sailed.

So far as can be learned, no answer was received to either communication, which asked that a date be fixed for the ceremony and that the general be informed.

Since his arrival in Paris, further inquiries have been made without avail.

The especially trained battalion from the American forces on the Rhine, which acted as a guard of honor at the Paris ceremony and was to have proceeded to London, returned to Coblenz this afternoon by special train after having been held a week in Paris awaiting word from the British foreign office.

It is known that American officials in Paris as well as General Pershing and his party have been mystified by the silence of the British government, and the matter has caused much embarrassment to the general.

American officials in Paris are much concerned over the matter and fears are expressed that an unfriendly interpretation might be placed on the incident unless a full explanation is made of the delay and the ceremony held as soon as it can be arranged.

General Pershing would not comment on this subject.

Policeman Declares He Is Not Guilty of Murdering Wife

Detroit, Oct. 9.—The state is ready to proceed with trial of Herman F. Rademacher, charged with murdering his wife, Gertrude, by throwing her into Detroit river from the Belle Isle bridge last Thursday night, Allen W. Kent, assistant county prosecutor announced Sunday night.

In examining Rademacher, a former policeman, it was disclosed that he was in the vicinity of Belle Isle late Thursday night, accompanied by a woman. The investigation also brought out, Kent said, that Mrs. Rademacher planned Thursday to go to the island with her husband that night "to hunt rum runners".

Rademacher maintained his innocence, reiterating his statement that he believed his wife left the city Thursday evening to visit relatives in Illinois. Her body was taken from the river near the bridge late Saturday.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR STOLEN LIQUOR.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Washington police were co-operating Sunday with Virginia authorities and private detectives in an effort to trace wines and liquors, said to be worth $300,000, which were stolen from the country home near here of Joseph Leiter, financier.

Police here said they believed it was the largest theft of a private stock of liquor since prohibition went into effect.

Daring Mechanic Risks Life to Help Win Speed Races

New Orelans, La., Oct. 9.—Thousands of spectators at the Amateur Automobile races at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon rose from the stands and surged to the fences when J. W. Bostick, mechanician for George Weiblen, leaped from his seat in the 42nd lap of the 50 mile match race, sat on the rear springs of Wieblen's car, and held the battery connections together, enabling the car to win the race and claim a purse of $1,750.

The battery wires came apart at the three quarter post on Weiblen's 42nd lap. The car slowed but did not stop. Weiblen held Bostick around his waist, driving eight miles to a winning finish with one hand and almost blinding dust. For his feat, Bostick was given a purse of $750 by the Association of Commerce.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN DETROIT ROBBERY.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 9.—Federal authorities Sunday placed under arrest a man giving his name as Bob Cunningham, and his age as 30 years, of Detroit, as a suspect in the holdup of a mail wagon near the Detroit postoffice Friday night.

The authorities say an empty coin bag bearing the name of the National Bank of Commerce, Detroit, was found on his person, together with $250 in American money and some Canadian coins.

DAMAGED BOAT SUNK BY SHIP COMING TO AID

American Orchestra on Board Ill Fated Liner; 13 Believed Lost.

Liners Collided in Fog Off Scotch Coast; Four Steamers to Rescue.

Belfast, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press).—Damaged by one vessel in a dense fog off the southwest coast of Scotland and then sunk by another vessel coming to its aid, was the fate early Sunday morning of the Laird liner Rowan, plying between Glasgow and Dublin. Thirteen of the Rowan's crew and three passengers are missing. Two passengers died after being rescued by vessels which responded to the wireless S. O. S. call. An official statement says that the Rowan carried 93 persons, including the crew, 77 of whom are accounted for by the four vessels which went to the Rowan's aid.

Americans Aboard.

Aboard the Rowan was the American Southern Syncopated orchestra, composed largely of colored players, who had been touring this side of the water since 1919.

One of the men who died after being taken out of the seas, was Pete Robinson, the drummer of the orchestra.

The accident was due to a double collision in the North channel off Corsewall point. The Rowan first collided with the American steamer West Camak, both of them being damaged. The West Camak stood by with forepeak full of water, meanwhile sending out wireless calls for aid. The Clan liner, Clah Malcolm responded, but in the confusion due to the heavy fog, ran into the disabled Rowan, which sank immediately.

Captain Thought Lost.

The West Camak helped in the rescue work, afterwards putting into Glasgow with 26 survivors. Captain Donald Brown of Glasgow, is reported to have gone down with the Rowan. Three other vessels also answered the call and completed the work of rescue, as far as it was possible.

The Clan Malcolm, which rammed the Rowan amidships, was damaged only slightly.

The Syncopated orchestra, which went to London in June, 1919, gave performances there and in that vicinity until two months ago, when they made a tour of Scotland. There were originally 38 members, about 15 of the British players.

TWO WOMEN HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF MOVIE MAN

Suspicion of Murder Is Charge Placed Against Actresses; Search for Three Men.

Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Jeanne Munroe, said to be a motion picture actress, and Mildred Frances Bellwin, circus girl, were held by the police Sunday night in connection with the death of Al Stein, a motion picture assistant director, at his apartment here Sunday. Search also was being made for three men.

The women were booked as held on "suspicion of murder" on the police blotter, although the only sign of violence on Stein's body was a scratch on his cheek and the county autopsy surgeon reported his death as probably being due to acute alcoholism.

Papers among Stein's effects indicated interest in the case of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, with one of whose friends Stein was once associated.

The officers accounted for the presence of the documents by the fact that Stein had been assistant to Frederick Fischback, film director who was a guest at the Arbuckle party and who later gave testimony regarding it.

An autopsy of Stein's body was under consideration as the officers said the only outward sign of violence was a two-inch scratch on his cheek.

Carl M. Stein, brother of the dead man, asked the authorities for a thorough investigation.

VAULT ROBBED.

Albert Lea, Minn., Oct. 9.—Negotiable bonds valued at $7,600 were stolen some time Sunday night from a vault in the Wedge-Jones building here, A. L. Brandon, retired lumber man and owner of the securties, reported to the police. The thief or thieves threw away $20,000 in notes and other non-negotiable papers, which were found later.

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED AT OLD BRICK PLANT

Livingston, Oct. 9.—George Taylor, 14, was killed Sunday afternoon by a live wire at an old brick plant here. He and another boy, it is declared, were breaking insulators. Taylor got on the roof of the building to loosen the wires. As he came in contact with a wire, he received a shock which caused his death.

UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE READY TO START WORK ON PLAN TO COMBAT IDLENESS

Sub-Committees Will Put Finishing Touches to Reports in Order to Have Them Ready for General Meeting Tuesday; Economical Problems of Country Will Be Taken Up First.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The national conference on unemployment turns Monday to the task of whipping into shape a general program of permanent measures designed to combat involuntary idleness through the country and to effect the return of the nation's business and commerce to normal.

Various sub-committees are scheduled to meet and the full conference to reassemble Tuesday. While some of the committees have practically decided upon their recommendations for permanent measures, it is the opinion of conference officials that at least a week will be occupied in the study of the country's economic problems before action is taken upon the complete program.

Upon reconvening, the sub-committees are to receive a report from the executive secretaries setting forth the progress made toward relief of the unemployment situation under the emergency measures adopted by the conference. The report made public Sunday night said:

Prepare for Winter.

"The predominant object of the conference was to recommend and organize measures to meet the emergency situation during the winter. The preliminary recommendations and organization plans have had the following response in the seven days since their issue:

"First: Mayors' emergency committees have created and are actively at work in 31 cities, on the lines of the conference plan of co-ordination of effort of all sections of the community, with more than a score of other cities reporting that organization is in progress.

"Second: Conferences have been held during the past week by the president, Secretary Hoover and members of the conference, with the heads of the great national industries, including railways, coal and shipping, from which have resulted definite steps undertaking to meet the emergency.

"Third: The active participation of the great national, commercial and employers' associations, have secured in definite organization of their branches throughout the country, to assist the mayors and to meet the situation generally. The United States chamber of commerce, the national manufacturers' association at various regional and state associations have actively entered into the problem of organization and provision of work for the unemployed and assistance to the state and municipal authorities.

Communities Busy.

"Fourth: A number of cities have undertaken steps for the immediate advancement of local public works and for definite advancement of construction work in the community.

"Fifth: An office has been set up and is at work in Washington under Colonel Arthur Woods, to continue the stimulation and co-ordination of national, state and municipal agencies, under the general direction of the unemployment conference.

"Sixth: As the result of experience gained in organization throughout the country during the past week and of suggestions received from many quarters a large amount of material is available for further development of emergency measures."

Vital questions affecting the industrial welfare of the nation will be up for consideration of the conference. Committees already have shaped recommendations involving readjustment of wages and prices, the open shop, repeal of the Adamson act, and a declaration in favor of the railway funding bill.

Billings Youth Shot by Savant Dog Drags Boy in Front of Gun

Billings, Oct. 9.—Dragged in front of a shotgun in the hands of Professor Floyd Smith, of the Red Lodge high school, by his bulldog, Joyce Kellun was shot and instantly killed at his father's ranch near Red Lodge Saturday afternoon, according to a dispatch received here Sunday night.

Joyce, who was 14 years old and a student at the Red Lodge high school, and Professor Smith went to his father's ranch to shoot ducks. Joyce held a heavy bulldog beside Mr. Smith who was kneeling. Mr. Smith fired one shot and the dog, becoming excited, leaped in front of the gun, dragging Joyce with it. The full force of the shot struck the boys' head.

While Mr. Smith went for assistance the dog stood guard over the body, lying its paws across it. When the body was taken to the undertaker's the dog followed it and Mr. Kellun had great difficulty in taking it away.

Professor Smith is almost distracted over the accident.

Aerial Policemen to Watch Visiting Planes at Meeting of American Legion

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9.—Visiting airmen are to be watched from the clouds by an aerial policeman during the days of the forthcoming national convention and aviation circus of the American Legion.

Governor Hyde, of Missouri, Governor Allen of Kansas, Sunday announced the appointment of Dudley Steele, of the Kansas City flying club, to patrol the aerial beat from October 31 to November 2.

Steele, formerly a lieutenant in the United States air service, will enforce the flying club's regulations for birdmen competing in the legion's flying derby during the convention and those visiting Kansas City in airplanes during that time. Offenders, an announcement said, will be prosecuted by the flying club in state courts.

No unnecessary low flying will be permitted, Steele said, and fliers attempting to frighten spectators at the air circus will be arrested. All aviators will be required to maintain a minimum altitude of 3,500 feet while flying over the city and no aerial acrobatic stunts over the city will be tolerated, he continued.

Boy Accidentally Shot by Brother

Billings, Oct. 9.—Gray McNay, 10 years old, son of a local hotel proprietor, was accidentally shot and killed by a younger brother at Belmont Saturday afternoon. The two boys with a third companion were hunting. Grant had fired a shot gun they were carrying and reloaded it. His brother, not knowing the gun had been reloaded, picked it up and fired it at him, the load striking him in the groin, according to a special dispatch received here Sunday.

Airplane "Stunt" Man Is Killed

Regina, Sask., Oct. 9.—In full view of thousands of persons who had taken up positions on downtown buildings and streets, Lloyd Reese of New York fell 400 feet to his death from the upper wing of an airplane Saturday afternoon while attempting to grasp a rope ladder which was suspended from another airplane.

Reese had performed the same act many times before, but this time his hand slipped when he grasped a rung of the ladder and he fell.

Prohibition Will Sweep Europe Says Episcopal Bishop

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Declaring that "England drunk can never compete with the United States sober, industrially or in any other way," Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday predicted in an address before the Rock River conference of the church that England, France and Germany would be bone dry before the children of the present generation had passed away.

"I talked not long ago with 'Pussyfoot' Johnson," said Bishop Nicholson, "and he told me of hearing industrial leaders in England caution their people that they were faced with prohibition or industrial death. One man told Johnson that if the United States made good in prohibition, the United Kingdom would have to go dry within 20 years or go out of business."

Diamond Mined in Arkansas Field Weighs 20.25 Carats

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 9.—The largest diamond yet mined in Arkansas field in Pike county was found late last week, officials of the mining company announced Sunday. The stone weighs 20.25 carats in the rough and is estimated to be worth $10,000.

It was one of a total of 48 carats of diamonds found in 100 loads of material from the mine. The largest previous stone, 18.3 carats, was sold in the rough to a New York firm for $6,800.