Mr. Peacock has gotten so that he

Sam Loses Sensitiveness

When it is borne in mind that this

suffering, and the troubles of the last

menth have mercifully case-hardened

his perceptions to the point where he

Goodness Graces!

An Exclamation, Also a Gallant

Description of the Ladies

at Manheim

to vie with the brilliance of the sun

stand were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Car-

which had the ultra smart veil pinned

the ones. The veil was a dark

One lady possessed of foresight

brought with her a Japanese parasol and was an object of envy in that the

nheams could not reach her success

Mrs. Hornes Alien was dressed in a

cool frock of white crepe de chine

trimmed with sprarkling white beads

which eaught the gleaming sunlight and dazz'ed back. Her large hat was black

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linen and were a pule blue bat

which beamed with full glory and much

Peacock has conquered the worst

Starving Hordes From All Sections of Central Muscovy Pour Into Syzran

HOSPITALS ONLY MORGUES

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Syzran, Capital of the State of Sim-Mrsk, Sept. 3 by courier to Riga, Sept. meet by the railroad, where came! and together. One line runs northeast to Cheliabinsk to connect with the trans-Siberian Railway-unother runs southeast, tapping the prosperity of Turkestan-another runs west to Penza and then southwest to Kiev and Odessa and another stretches northwest to Moscow Lumber rafts bring starving Tarrars south on the Volga to this point where they meet river barges laden with refugees from as far south as Astrakhan.

Different in languages, customs, habits, religion and garb, they find a common denominator in hunger, disease, rage and filth. They come begging or they seek shipment to places where there is food. They are beliless and the governfood. They are helpless and the govern-ment they appeal to admits its helplessness to fill their needs. And thus they at and wait and pray to their different gods and die while the gongs and bells in the gilded church domes deliver a seemingly barbarous clamor twice daily.

Cannot Move Refugees

'We are inundated by this great buman traffic and we cannot move them we could move them it would only mean spreading cholera and typins diet. over Russia" said the secretary to Governor through an interpreter. Over 100,000 have been moved through here during the last three months, but there should have been facilities to have moved 500,000. Many died; some are here yet and more are coming all Our city population was normally 60,000 - now it is almost three times as many; we have no way of estimating. We figure that about 1000 defe are leaving daily-God knows how many are coming in. When the pensants starve out on the farms there is no other place for them to come save the They stay on the land until the last food is consumed, always hoping that relief will arrive, but when there is nothing left for them to cal they turn their faces to the cities. We have shipped 5000 of their children to Moscow, but the town is full with thousands more whom we are unable to ship. Bread is now costing little rountes

loaf here. Everybody is trying to its by speculation, which is permitted under the new economic policy. I know one man who bought 30,000 coubles worth of salt in Moseow and sold it here for 100,000. Before the war thirty-six pounds of flour used to cost forty-two kopecks (about twenty-five cents in American money) now it costs 150,000 roubles (about \$4).

Hospital Place to Die

"Our hospital is no longer a hos-pital, it is just a place to die in. No No more medicine, supplies or anything so the doctors just left. Now the sick erawl into the building to die and other sick have to carry the bodies out. We have several military barracks on the edge of the town at the disposal of the refugees but they refuse to live in them. preferring to camp down here in the station, on the railroad tracks, in the city square and all over the streets. They believe that is the only way they force the Government to act on their behalf. They do not seem to

amounted to 10.860,000,000 pounds this rear and that the central government has declared that half of this will be distributed in the Volga district. We distributed in the Volga district. We amounted to 12.000,000 pounds from Siberia and 250 carloads, or about 5.400,000 "We hear that the Turkestan crop 1 amounted to 10.800,000,000 pounds this distributed in the Volga district. We kas expect 72,000,000 pounds from Siberia and 250 carloads, or about 5,400,000 pounds, from the Ukraine, but none has arrived yet. If all our expectations moterialize we may be able to take care of 50 per cent of our needs, but if not, Government officials, which has always been silm, has now been reduced to about one-fifth of the regular amount. Our harvest is less than one-tenth of the average yield. Since June all of bark. Parents who aren't able to feed their children are turning them over to the nuthorities or abandoning them in front of government buildings. So many have been left on our bands that

we are not able to care for them.

Special Cable Dispute. Congrade 1975.

Special Cable Dispute. Congrade 1975.

Moscow, Sept. 10.—Billions in paper roubles change hands daily at Moscow's several food markets, where guther peasants, officials, speculators and the unclassed bourgeois to exchange the things they have not and to effect a living by the have not and to effect a living by the have not and to effect a living by the transactions. The markets usually are located in open squares, where the set in rows, either squatting on the ground debehind their goods or displaying them on wooden tables, while purchasers or other peddlers stream past. Inspecting the proffered articles either by smell, sampling by taste being tabon

The Petrovkai market is a typical Russiant peasant market to Moseow, Looking at the ments, for all the menstalls are arranged side by side, the single word "Skolke" - menning how much effect prices running high into the thousands, but actually low when considered in the western exchange Some of the prices for stanles, encountered on an inspection of the marker today, are as follows. Ment is said by

Zenzo Shimidzu

Shimmy evened things up in the next.

and in the eleventh, after being the first three points, carried the game to dence and then won, giving him a 6 to 5 advantage. Allen won his serve, pulling up on even terms. Shimidgu scored a love victory in the thirteenth, but lost Allen's serve, and the match was all tied and the serve and the match was all tied and the serve and the match was all tied and the serve and the match was all tied and the server and the match was all tied and the server and the match was all tied and the server and the match was all tied and the server and the match was all tied and the server and the match was all tied and the server and the match was all tied and the server and the up again with seven games each

also will be interesting. Ingraham Plays Williams For example, take the set-to between C. S. Rogers defeated B. Norris Williams and W. W. Ingra- New York, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

bain, the kid player from Providence, R. I. which started on Court No. 5 at 2 P. M. Ingraham caused the only ipple of excitement yesterday when he wal oped Norman Peach, captain of the This was entirely unexpected and the dopesters who failed to recognize the youngster were forced to revise their

Williams climinated Sidney Thaser in three hard-fought sets and showed that he is in wonderful form. His cross-court shots were accurate and who hope to get close to the finals. Therefore, the Williams-Ingraham match looks very good—on paper.

Senting arrangements for a national really, so to speak, annexes his angera

William T. Tilden has been assigned tennis tournament. Ask Sam Peacock, is to have to get up at 4 o'clock in the

marring to listen to a relegant mes-William T. Tilden has been assigned to one of the outside courts for his match with Paul Goldsborough. Wille There is nothing pleasurable or remarks yesterday was one of freshing about the job of seating directive features, it is believed that other tor. Mr. Peacock knew this; he did Bluffs, In., would like to have two horse and raft and barge bring the East eighteenth when he netted. Tilden beand West and the North and the South gan his match at 2 o'clock.

Pearson and Nat Niles. Pearson showed some splendid tennis yesterday shawed some splendid tennis vesterday that the top of his head is going to blow. However, the human intelligence when he wailoped James M. Davies, of of with a pop some day. He is, in capable of only a limited amount Los Angeles, in straight sets and his admirers are willing to back him against e Boston veteran. Philadelphians faced fairly well in the

ound and five others drew byes and devanced through victories to the third them exchanged at once for others which cound. Those in the third round are they pointed out.

"Say, Sam, I'll have to get you to Knight, S. S. Pennock and C. gan, Ted Edwards, Carl Fischer and

five member of the Japanese Davis Cup team, was a disappointment to Carl Fischer and his friends. The University of Pennsylvania tennis captain was slated to meet the Nipponese and be stood a good chance of getting the ver-ciet. Fischer alses Dionne today. The summaries of yesterday's matches

Nummaries:
William T. Tilden. 2d. Philadelphila. deated Irving Wright, Boston. 6.0, 6.0, 6.1.
R. L. Peggs New York, defeated C. S.
arland, Philabursh by default.
S. H. Voshell, Broodyn defeated Ichiya
umagas, Janan hy default.
Hugh Tallant, New York, defeated R. L.
gray, Huffalo, by default.
Deem Marhey Camford, N. L., defeated
11, Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass., by
Tault. E Davis, San Francisco, defeated H.

abil Chicago, by defeated,

F Johnson, Philadelphia, defeated
M. Mercur, Harrisburg, 6-1, 5-3, 6-4

ward H. Kinsey, San Francisco, de
d L. C. Furnam, Quoque, N. T. 6-1. G.4.
J. W. Jones, prov. Ashre. R. J., defeated
J. Sweet, New York, 649, 641, 641,
S. Mingan, Philadelphia, defeated L.
Kember, Des Moines, 64, 642, 446, 642,
Redore Hanks, Jr., Seabright, N. J., deted Poiro II Edinilis, Mania, by de-

fault.

Jenn W. Dudler, Washington, D. C. de-feated Nicholas Garcia, Detroit by default, P. L. Go'dsborouen, Jr. Ealtimore, ferred Manifred Goldman, New York, 6-2. 6.2

ii) Neer Portland Ore defeated Lyman name. Philadelphia 6.2 6.1 6.7 vm n. W. Todd Australia defeated (S. Subick New York, 8.1 6.1 6.0 defeated B. Engerson, Change N. J. defeated B. S. Debrue Philadelphia, 6.3 6-4.

Turenne Gueber defeated Armand ir. Breaklyn, diet 6-4, 10-8, 1 beferer Simtonie, S. f. de 1 Stockton, Nov. York, 4-6, 6-4 Shimidgu Jana deleased Arthur Berwan H. 6-1 6-1 6.1 Mages Baltimers Md. deleated Gors Washington D 1 4 6 6.0

Gardon Lowe Matchester England de-oil J. Wenner of St. Louis by default. Wallis Meyers Louis in default Wallis Meyers Louis in default Phil (Bhone, Philadelphia 4.3 4.6) 1.6 6.3 (40 bits default) Y. Stuart Symptotes Baltimore defeated toket taner. Philadelphia by default. S. W. Nics. Roson, defeated Mila G. See Jr. Philadelphia 61, 6.0 6.2 Corpor Buchards Vonkers, defeated F. T.

SECOND ROUND

2 (sees S. Parase, New York, defended by an automobile. The driver, or the P. Boulreon, New York 6-4, 6-4 Friedman, of 5037 North Tenth

How Philadelphians Fared in Tennis Tilts Yesterday

William T. Tilden defeated Irving Wright, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1 Wallace P. Johnson defeated Fred Harrishurg, 6 1, 6-3, 6-4

R. Norris Williams, Boston, defeated today, are as follows. Ment is said by the funt, which is nine-tenths of a pound, and 40,000 robbles are worth defented A. D. Tlayer, 6.0, 6.2, 6.1.

About one American dolla. G. N. Emerson, Orange, def. Percy Oshorue, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6 Shimidzu

Wins Two Sets

Derey Oshorus, 6, 3, 6, 4, 5, 7, 6, 1

Ted Edwards defented J. M. Venne
man, Jr. 6, 3, 7, 9, 5, 7, 6, 3, 6, 1,
Carl Fischer defented S. Kushio,
J. B. Adove, Jr., Duday, Tex., defeated Eric Word, 6, 1, 6, 3, 8, 6.

Continued from Page One Feated Extension of Continued from Page One And Continued Extension defeated L. O. Kamsteepped in again and made it all even at the end of the eighth. Fig. 1. Sept. 1. The Westerner placed marvelous terming in the ninth game, refusang every thing shot at him and chasing Schurto all over the court. He placed to he Jap's backhand and won on his foozles.

Allen won and again took the rend, 5 to 4.

Lynean Tremaine, 6-2, 6-1, 9-7, Gender of Schurto, Orange, defeated Emerson, Orange, defeated Stanler, Person defeated A. W. Myers, England, defeated Paul W. Gibbons, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, 5 to 4.

W S. Symington, Baltimore, won by

Todd and Davis and Richards and Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago were the attractions at 2 P. M. and two bours later the course will be cleared with the battle between Waltace F. Johnson and W. M. Wastburn. This should be the feature event of the day.

R. G. Kinsey, San Francisco, de although other events on the authors. Second Round should be the feature event of the day. R. G. Kinsey. San Francisco, de although other events on the outside feated Charles Watson, 3d. 6-3, 6-2 Crawford, Baltimore, 10-8, 6-3, 6-2 C. S. Rogers defeated P. Martin,

HERCULES' LABORS NOTHING TO SEATING TENNIS FANS

Some Job, Says Sam Peacock, Who Had Charge of It for

National Tournament at Manheim-His Aim to Please All

Hercules was a piker. He may have two in the north stand right opposity these who saw him in necion declare done one or two things that were con- to these, I think it will be about right. the will be worrying several players sidered pretty good back in the old can cope with these people with some who hope to get close to the finals. days, but he never had to make the degree of calminess, but the thing that senting arrangements for a untional really, so to speak, annexes his angora

the features, it is believed that other for. Mr. Pegcock knew this; he did Bluffs, In., would like to have two contests should hold the spotlight to- not want the job; he regarded it, in more seats reserved for them right be Goldsborough scarcely will give fact, with a coldness amounting to side the two they already have. At Will any more of a battle than did aversion. But it was wished upon him times like these Mr. Peacock has someting Wright vesterday. Wright was and he has done it well. It was a case of the mightiest spiritual struggles of 9.—Here is where Europe and Asia Irving Wright yesterday. Wright was and he has done it well. It was a case of the mig

Mr. Peacock owns It as his unpreju-Pearson and Niles

Another match of keen local interest ton of the general average intelligence the time of the tournament approached, today is the one between Stanley W. of his fellow men has suffered ernel it is not hard to understand the nerhanges: he undergoes moments of fear turbed state of Mr. Peacock's mind.

"Please Change My Seats!"

In the first place, fully 30 per cent can listen to complaints of any deday's play. An even half dozen of those persons who got their seats scription unmoved and attend to them becal players reached the second early decided that there was something with his left hand while counting up wrong with them and wanted to have the day's attendance with his right,

of his difficulties, however, and he "Say, Sam, I'll have to get you to now engaged in making plans for his change these two scats of mine, my wife recuperation. He has had one of the change these two seats of mine; my wire recuperation. He has had one of the can never in the world climb all the hardest jobs on the lot, and has done way up there. She's not strong, you it with great credit to himself, but know, or Sam, I'm sorry, but there will be a three-day blizzard in Emma says she can't sit with the sun the middle of August before they ever in her eyes. Now if you can give me get him to do it again.

Did You See It. Too? Odds and Ends Picked Up on Courts at Manheim During Tennis Play Today

RULES forbidding spectators from during the tennis tournament were fre- She was charmingly attired in creamquently violated today. Net result-the colored skirt and sweater, and her hat transgressors clashed with members of was a chic creation of bright orange. Philadelphia's police force, verbally,

The "soft-seat" man appeared on the tators are profiting by yesterday's ex- box shortly before 12. perience. Pine boards aren't the softest thing in the world. The seats are "tollored." A light canvas covering holds a scanty supply of excelsion.

Captain Albert Price Simmonds, former Philadelphia tennis star and hig heat. game hunter, arrived this morning from New York City to umpire in the tour-

A real Japanese parasol appeared it the south stand. With its appearance the luck of Marshall Allen, the Scattle star, changed in his match with Zenzy Shimidza, the Jan macvel. Evidently everything Japanese isn't unlucky for

3 KILLED ON DEUTSCHLAND

Explosion on Former German Submarine-Death List May Grow Aris T. Antirson, New York, defeated Liverpool, Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—
Thomas Ariserland, Newerth, defeated A tremendous explosion on the former and C. Hall, Merchantelle, N. J., 2-6. German submarine Deutschland at Bir-German submarine Deutschland at Bir- With her was her small son. Edward defeated kenhead, across the Mersey from Liver- D., who was also an interested spec-

The submarine was being dismantled at the time of the explosion, which of

CHILD SMOTHERED IN BED

Baby Accidentally Killed While

Sleeping Beside Parents SCYTHIA
CARMANIA Dec. 31

PLYMOUTH AND HAMBURG
SAXONIA SEPT. 17 Oct. 29 Dec. 13
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ASSYRIA Oct. 29 Dec. 3 Jan. 7
PHURAUELPHIA TO LONDON
VASCONIA Rept. 17 Jr. Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, reput Richards Formers, chemically find the same should be death as she siept become Pattaville, Fa. C-1, s.1, 3-6, 6-4, liveen her father and mother at their Richards Jr., Philadelphia, 5-1, 6-1, home, 1100 Mount Vector street, dir.

Auderson New York 6.3, 5.7, 6.3 this morning they found the child VASCONIA L. Donne New York, defeated Row-bundled in the blankets, where is had become entangled, at the foot of the defeated from boll. Dr. William Muerson, 6:11 North street, said the child had

Auto Hits Child at Play

While playing in the street in front of his home at Forty-eighth and Westminster avenue last night, two year-old Joseph Godfrey was run The driver, II. tamus E. Penneck, Jr. Lanedowre, Pa. took the child to the West Philadelphia on W. Chauncey Crawford Haltimore, Homeomathic Hospital and then gave it to the poll suffering from scale injuries but is n serious condition

Pershing Going to France

to Honor Unknown Poilu Washington, Sept. 10. - (B) A

-General Pershing, chief of toff of the United States army, wa releved by President Harding today a present to France to present to longressional Medal of Honor to the inknown soldler of that republic

Paris, Sept. 10. - (By A. P.) President Harding has awarded to Congressional Medal of Horar to the unknown soldier of France, Myre-T. Herrick, the American Ambassador, informal Preinter Brand of day M. Briand asked Mr. Herrie to thank the American Government

for its thoughtful act. cent in October

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Sheppard Tells Grand Jury Klan's Practices Violate Constitutional Rights

FEDERAL PROSECUTION AIM

New York, Sept. 10,-The first offirisi move taken by the Government v Judge William B. Sheppard, of the Southern District of New York, harge to the September Federal Grand such organization is denounced impaneled this week.

Judge Sheppard in his relations total special stress on the activities of the stitutional rights may be proscented Klan and urged the jurors to inquire into the conduct of its members, no matter how powerful they may be, po-litically, socially or financially.

"In all matters which may be presented by the District Attorney or of which you may have personal knowledge, the Grand Jury should proceed and impartially to ascertain whether any offense is committed egainst the Federal laws, and you are not to be made the vehicle of prejudice od hatred. On the other hand, it is your province to scrutinize and inclosely into the conduct of in cividuals, associations of men. matter how engineet or powerful they may be, politically, socially or finan-

Possible Menace to Society

The law to be effectual, is made for all classes, races and conditions of men, and so long as the law is fairly impartially administered the people will have respect and confidence in the consists of "sawing a woman in half" courts of the land and abiding faith and restoring her before the eyes of the that justice will be administered with - nudlence. Goldin will perform this feat out respect to persons, and thus the su- at Keith's all next week. premacy of the law will be maintained and revered.

"The possible menace to society BRIGHT and early among the specan organization having its origin. I Jurors wherever I preside to the widespread propaganda of the so-called society known as the Ku Klux Klan.

In Georgia, Florida and Texas this brought That she might see the very first ball society, according to press dispatches, go "over the top," Mrs. Mary E. Hey, has committed many outrages, such That she might see the very first ball The "sair-seat man appear the nunt of "Bill" Tilden, was in her as dragging persons from their homes, tarring and feathering them, whipping and giving the ultimatum of departure from their homes. Although the stands were not crowded from these atrocities, all good early, a riot of brilliant summer colors zens know that there is no place in Day free America for such a society. met the eve-n vivid orange or green-

Constitution Guarantees Protection

speech and religious convictions, and it cape, stairs. Mrs. Carstairs was dressed in

is left to no secret society or clan to prescribe standards or tenets, political or religious, for American citizens. Every one charged with crime or mis-Every one charged with crime of this country is entitled to a public trial. If our boasted democracy and freedom are to continue as one of the blessings of this Government, courts the blessings of this government, courts armament. But he is the leader of the this blessings of this government, courts armament. and juries must be diligent in protecting and safeguarding these inalienable

Whenever an association of individuals, on its own account, undertake to restrain or prohibit these rights by threats or by secret demonstrations of power or other intimidation, they are invading the rights of the citizen and iolating the safeguards of constitutional government.

"When they meet together in con-clave or otherwise for the purpose of depriving any citizen of his liberty to exercise his opinion lawfully, or to do what is not denounced by statute, they are invading the rights of such States District Court for the lege guaranteed by the Constitution, and such conduct on the part of any Any person engaged in a statute. conspiracy to descrive one of his con-

"It is the province of a Grand Jury to inquire into such conduct, and if you as turors find there is an association, secret or what not, with the declared purpose of preventing the exsacred duty as Grand Jurors and good citizens to present such persons for

Judge Sheppard is a native of Florida, and makes his home in Pensa-coln in that State. He has been in the ther for thirty-two years.

Shows Hindu Illusion Feat

One of the most sensational illusion feats of the Hindu Yogi, which has been carefully guarded for almost a centugy, has been accomplished by Horace Goldin, who has brought the secret to this country and is showing it in vaudeville on the Keith circuit

Goldin bribed a native to gain entrance to the temple at Poonja City. Bombay, where he witnessed the performance of magicians and wonder-workers. The most astounding feat. am sorry to say, in the South, impels workers. The most astounding feat-me to call the attention of Grand however, was the sawing of a beautiful native girl in half, performed by the Yogi Abijah, high priest of the tribe. After almost a year of experimenting. Goldin finally mastered the feat and it to America where it puzzled the scientists as it did in Eu-

Deputies Arrested in Jail Delivery Toledo, Sept. 10.-Sam Zimmerman Day when Joseph Urbaytis, George upon which t Rogers, alias Lewis, and Charles sire to draw. Schultz, convicted of conspiracy in the \$1,000,000 postoffice robbery here last Among the speciators in the south Among the speciators in the south protection of property, freedom of tarily suffering Federal prisoners to estarily suffering Federal prisoners to es-

Widely Approved

minority in the Senate, and his support is of extreme importance to the Presi-dent. He is a close friend of Mr. Harding, whom he resembles in tempera-ment, being equable and inclined to compromise. Mr. Underwood will be a practicable minority member.

Mr. Harding had little option except about the fourth place, given to Mr. Root. To this place the President might have appointed a Western Republican or an ardent disarmament ad-vocate like Senator Borah. Mr. Root's commanding fitness for the post, his knowledge of international relations. and his diplomatic ability outweighed all other considerations.

The President almost inevitably

The President almost inevitably turned to the eastern part of the country for his delegates, the East having been for many years rather more aware of the rest of the world than the West, especially the Middle West, where most of the critics are to be found. Experience of foreign relations and an international point of view are commoner in

gates. Mr. Hughes has a legal minu gates. Mr. Hughes has a legal minu which delights in the law and principles which delights in the law and principles and the following the second results of international relations. Mr. Root is the hundreds of men gathered on the country's greatest international court house lawn cheered lustily at the country's greatest international court house lawn cheered lustily at the law is recently opened as the law is recently opened as relations from the point of view of the read. I Senate committee on the subject. has been a big navy man, and in the recent fight over the navy bill took the recent fight over the navy bill too.

A sugar beet factory is to be ereise side of large appropriations. Mr. Uncar Torrington and newspaper plans derwood's position is not so clearly dead of less importance. fined, but it is of less importance. He is a pleasing representative of the pleted.

It is apparent that the President sees disarmament, or, as it is now the fashion to call it, limitation of armament, something springing from an adjustment of the points of dispute in the East. This is the view Mr. Hughes held in calling the conference, and it is one that strespes the political side of

the gathering. The advisory council is the one novelty which yesterday's announcement discloses. It had been assumed that the organization would be similar to that at Paris, a commission with sey arete bodies of advisers upon the ca rious topics before the conference. The plans for the Washington gathering interpose an advisory council the commission and the experts upon finance, geography, ethnology, nava and Andrew Szemtko, deputy sheriffs armament, military armament and the on duty at the Lucas County Jail Labor half-dozen other branches of knowledge upon which the commissioners will de-

> Whole Representation United One trouble at Paris was a lack of nity. Only on one occasion so far as I can recall were the various advisers

of President Wilson and his associates

and that was when the Pressisted the drafting of the German wished to hear if the experts a fault to find with it. Mr. When and a speech indicating that the twas his own beloved child, and the perts were gentle in their criticism. Mr. Harding's plan brings all expert knowledge together under head. In the advisory council adwill center, if too much considers is not shown to the disappointed who wished representation on the decouncilors is made.

Emphasis is laid, as at Paris, Emphasis is laid, as at Paris, upa the fact that the United States eith the conference disinterestedly, seek no advantages, asking for nothing or "settlements which will promote peace." The delegation that represented in country at Paris was idealistic. In one that will represent it at Washiston is intensely practical, which is perhaps what the critics mean when the say it should have come from someother than the country and have been the of the country and have been up of some other men

NURSE WINS PRIZE FARM

5000 Applications Made for Wy conference rather than disarmament apear to have been uppermost in the pear to have been uppermost in the president's mind in choosing his delegates. Mr. Hughes has a legal mind gates. Mr. Hughes has a legal mind gates. Mr. Hughes has a legal mind gates and the law and principles the delights in the law and principles. The hundreds of men gathered on the coming Land for War Veterans of Manager and Coming Land for War Veterans of Comaha, Sept. 10.—(By A. P.—Miss Jennie B. Fuller, of Greshin, Neb., who had been a nurse in the Hole land-drawing for ex-service and women at Torrington, Wyo. 18.

About 5000 applications were filed. oming Land for War Veterans

ernment for former service men and vomen.

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That Satan will find work for the idle hands to do if we fail to anticipate him in this line of endeavor, seems to put into a nutshell the compelling reason for the unemployment conference called by the President of the United States. Destitution, distress, bread-lines, and soup kitchens in our larger cities, and a material increase in crime throughout the country are predicted for the coming winter in dozens of newspaper editorials because of the almost unprecedented unemployment situation which the country now faces. "Industrial controversies, resulting in stoppage of production," is advanced by the St. Paul Dispatch for the present unemployment condition: "A debt-ridden and mutilated world, which has decreased its buying, thus curtailing production," is responsible in the opinion of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot. "The high price of steel, which hampers building operations, high freight rates, high wages, and high cost of material, which keeps up the buyers' strike," are some of the reasons given for unemployment by the Houston Post, while the Buffalo Express believes the situation was caused by the "orgy of Government spending."

Whether President Harding can bring about an agreement between capital and labor to co-operate in fighting the causes of depression, the country shall soon know, for Secretary Hoover already has drawn the plans for the conference. This conference, in the opinion of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, "is likely to spur Congress into action." While the Socialistic New York Call says that the present situation "indicates clearly enough the damnable incapacity for leadership on the part of the rulers of this country who run away to the seashore and the mountains when a real problem is put up to them," the New York Evening Post points out that it is not the custom to heed a "serious social emergency" until the cry of the hungry actually is heard.

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