

RUSSIA IS ANXIOUS FOR RECOGNITION

Proposed Conference Is Believed Shrewd Maneuver to Effect Desire of Soviet.

AMERICA TO CONTINUE INTERESTED SPECTATOR

Will Watch Developments; London Meeting Not Likely to Be Especially Pleasing to the United States.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Russia's proposal for a conference with the allies in London was regarded unofficially today as a shrewd maneuver to effect a quiet recognition of the soviet regime. Officially the state department was without knowledge of the soviet suggestion, but it was clear that unless some more urgent reason than now is apparent is given the United States will be in no haste to accept an invitation to join in such a conference, even though one were extended.

America Is Interested.
It was assumed that the United States would be asked to participate, but the prevailing opinion appeared to be that the specific issue—cession of war with Poland—might better be considered first by the principal belligerents. It was explained, however, that the United States has a peculiar interest in the situation, aside from that of desiring stabilization of political conditions in Europe, but the method suggested by Russia was regarded generally as a contrivance of the soviet authorities to use the United States to advance the international status of their regime.

The new move was pointed to as the latest of a long series of attempts at negotiations, including the Entente conference which never was held, and the London conference regarding resumption of trade with Russia which is yet to be held. The United States has refused to enter into relations with the soviet, but always has been distinctly interested and watchful of every movement made either by Russia or another government looking to an adjustment of the former's international relations.

Wilson Is Informed.
President Wilson said today, has been informed regarding developments. It has been indicated that, unless the president otherwise directed, the attitude of the United States would be that of an interested observer and that for the present no expression of "official support" or more active aid would be extended to the Poles.

Great Britain's lead in favoring the idea of a conference at London, it is believed, will receive not altogether hearty support from Italy and France, although it is considered a more active opposition might be offered in France than in Italy.
In addition to discussions of the relations of the soviet government with the west, it is thought probable here that a conference between Russia and the allied powers also might develop into a determination of the problems which have arisen out of Russia's participation in the war with Germany.

FOUR MEN ARE KILLED IN POWDER EXPLOSION

By the Associated Press.
KIDDER, July 26.—Four men are dead and four men will probably die within the next few hours as a result of an explosion of a powder magazine at Sublet number 8, mine of the Kemper Coal company, 12 miles south of Coeur d'Alene, at 4:40 o'clock this afternoon. The man in charge of the magazine was instantly killed. A Japanese and Korean died after being taken to a hospital at Kemper. Four others are so severely injured that physicians say they have only a slight chance of living. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX MAY CHANGE PLANS

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, July 26.—Archbishop Mannix, who arrived today from Washington, commenting on the statement by Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons that he would not be permitted to land in England, said he would "like to know" more definitely just what the premier meant before committing himself. "If he says I am not going," declaring the archbishop, "I am not going."
Archbishop Mannix said he intended to sail on the Lusitania July 31, "the ship at Queenstown, Ireland, en route to Liverpool," he added. "I had intended to go to Ireland later to England and then to Rome, but, he (Lloyd George) may be able to change my itinerary."
Referring to a speech of Premier Hughes of Australia repudiating him, Archbishop Mannix said: "On two occasions Hughes made the same statement in Australia and on both he was speaking of Australia, and I was there with him and not him."

KENT IS HELD WHILE POLICE INVESTIGATE

OMAHA, Neb., July 26.—H. R. Kent, 32 years old, is in jail today following the finding of two infants about two days old in an abandoned chair here Saturday and the admission today of Miss Louise Booke, about 25 years old, that she was the mother of the babies.
Kent, who says he is a former physician and lawyer, is blamed by the Booke girl for her plight, but denies all knowledge of the infants and refuses to talk of the affair. The Booke girl declared today that Kent told her she was suffering from tumor. Last Friday she said he administered some drug which left her unconscious for hours and that she knew nothing of what happened.

"If those are my babies, I want them back of course," she said, "but I have no way of knowing that they are. I was unconscious." She does not deny having relations with Kent, however.
Mrs. Lela McCaffrey, a neighbor, declared today that she saw Kent taking two babies from the Booke home Friday and that Sunday night he took the Booke girl out of the neighborhood. No formal charge has been made against the man, but he is being held pending investigation.

NO COAL SHORTAGE IF PLANS ARE EFFECTIVE

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—No coal shortage for winter is feared here, if plans if bituminous coal operators and railroad executives, backed by the interstate commerce commission are made thoroughly effective, the National Coal association tonight declared. It was added that cooperation by the miners, if not forthcoming, would endanger the program, which is based on a priority of car supply for mines and on priority in transportation for coal bound to the northeast and England.
There is a real need for action, the statement also asserted, analyzing statistics furnished by the geological survey. These figures were said to show that, if the present rate of output was maintained until April 1, the aggregate production would be 118,720,000 tons, which the association estimates would be less than the country requires by some thirty million tons. The further reduction in output declared, it was added that the aggregate production today is 25,000,000 tons behind the schedule which should be maintained.

MAJORITY OF TWO VOTES.
SANTIAGO, Chile, July 26.—Arturo Alessandri, candidate of the liberal alliance for the presidency of the republic, received a majority of two votes over Luis Barros Borgoño, liberal unionist, in the balloting of the electors today.
The final stage in the elections will be reached August 30 when a joint session of congress will study the result and proclaim the successful candidate.

The long drawn out procedure was embodied in the constitution under the old conditions of communication.

GUARD KILLS SHARK.

EDGEWATER, N. Y., July 26.—A shark weighing 450 pounds was captured and killed on a bathing beach today by George W. Wales, a life guard. Attracted by the scent of a shark, Wales saw the shark plunging over the breakers. He jumped into a small boat, drove the shark into shallow water and clubbed it to death with an oar.

RAILWAY CHIEFS DISCUSS WAGE AWARD



A group of big railway-union chiefs who met in Chicago to consider the new wage awards of the labor board. Left to right—Vice President M. V. Carty, Order of Railway Conductors; Pres. W. G. Lee, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; President L. E. Sheppard, Order of Railway Conductors; Acting President Timothy Shea, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

REPUBLICANS TO NOTIFY COOLIDGE

Party Leaders Gather to Inform Governor of Massachusetts He's Running for Vice President.

By the Associated Press.
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 26.—Republican party leaders who constituted an advance guard of the host expected, had gathered tonight in preparation for the ceremonies tomorrow when Gov. Calvin Coolidge will be notified of his nomination for vice president. Members of the notification committee, headed by J. Henry Horaback of Connecticut, several national committeemen and state leaders at conference tonight completed arrangements for tomorrow. Speculation as to the character of Governor Coolidge's address was directed tonight toward the position he would take on the issue of national and the relative importance he would assign to his treatment of party policies to foreign affairs compared with domestic issues during reconstruction. It was taken for granted that he would follow, broadly at least, the party platform and Senator Harding's address.

City Is Decorated.
The city, decorated with flags and bunting, with pictures of its candidate prominently displayed, gave evidence of its intention to do its full part in the tribute to its citizen.

The one place which did not reflect the general air of suppressed excitement was the Coolidge home. There the governor and Mrs. Coolidge quietly arranged for notification day, including preparations for a luncheon for the notification committee tomorrow. This afternoon John C. Coolidge, the governor's father, arrived from Plymouth, Vermont.

The program will open with a meeting of the notification committee at 12:15 o'clock, but the city will begin its celebration several hours earlier.

On College Grounds.
The notification exercises will be held at Allen field on the Smith college grounds at 3 o'clock. President (emeritus) L. Clark Seelye, of Smith college, will preside and the invocation will be delivered by Rev. K. B. Welles, pastor of the Edwards Congregational church, which Governor Coolidge attends. Michael K. Fitzgerald, the democratic mayor of Northampton, who has just arisen from a sick-bed, will deliver the address of welcome and Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, will deliver the notification address to which Governor Coolidge will reply. After the address Governor Coolidge will hold a reception.

Governor Coolidge arose early today after his return last night from a vacation at Plymouth, Vt., and assisted Mrs. Coolidge in placing the home, which he rents for \$14 a month, in readiness for the luncheon. One of his first acts was to go out, coatless and collarless with suspenders over an old-fashioned "boiled" shirt, and move the lawn mower he called Mrs. Coolidge in cooking doughnuts.

APPEAL NOT ARGUED.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 26.—The appeal of Harry D. New Jr., formerly of Indianapolis, from a jury verdict convicting him of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of his fiancée, Freda Lester, was dismissed today by the district of appeal. Counsel for New did not argue the case. New is serving a sentence of from ten years to life imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary.

BANDITS ARE BUSY; MAKE GOOD HAULS

Got \$25,000 in Two Payroll Robberies; Pulled Off Within 20 Minutes Of Each Other.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 26.—Two bandits and two express company paymasters were shot, one of the latter probably fatally and \$25,000 stolen in two payroll robberies within 20 minutes of each other today. The bandits escaped.

Earlier in the day two young men who have been holding up branches of a chain store grocery system perpetrated their fifteenth robbery within a month, escaping with \$1500. Five bandits in a touring car fought with three express company messengers in front of the Hart Schaffner and Marx clothing factory and escaped with a steel box containing \$10,000 and two of them were wounded.

More than 20 shots were exchanged while two pedestrians and employees of the factory looked on. George Hauptmann, an express paymaster, was shot through the head and is not expected to live.
Shortly after the first holdup three armed men drove up to the Peterson Machine Works and took \$15,000 from Al Nelson, a salesman who is a stockholder in the concern.

The two wounded bandits were arrested tonight in a house on the south side on information furnished by a doctor who had been called to treat them. One is not expected to live.

HERRIK IS HONORED.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 26.—The municipal government of Paris today gave an official reception in the Hotel Deville to Myron T. Herrick, former American ambassador to France, especially in recognition of his service to the city and to France after the government and most of the diplomatic corps had been transferred to Bordeaux upon the near approach of German army. He was presented with a gold medal.

AUTHORITIES INVESTIGATING PONZI'S FINANCIAL SCHEME

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, July 26.—A bar was placed today on the rush of people to give their money to Charles Ponzi, head of the Securities Exchange company on his promise to repay with 80 per cent profit in 45 days.

After a conference with District Attorney Pittsford, Ponzi, whose business is described as exchanging international reply coupons from one country to another, agreed to accept no further deposits until an auditor selected by the district attorney has examined his accounts, which are said to contain millions.

The district attorney said the action was taken "in no sense a final closing down of the business."

For several weeks crowds have flocked to Ponzi's offices and given their savings in exchange for notes of the company for the principal plus 50 per cent payable in 90 days. Variably, Ponzi is said to have paid out the notes in 45 days and there has been no complaint that any person has failed to receive money when due.
Ponzi's financial scheme was based on the use of the international reply coupon authorized under the international postal agreement. The method was for taking advantage of the difference in rates of exchange.
With the deposits, Ponzi explained, he converts American dollars into Italian lire, or other foreign money. Then, through agents abroad, international reply coupons are purchased, redeemable at the normal and not the prevailing rate of exchange. The coupons are then transmitted from one European country to another, gathering profits through the successive differences in rates of exchange with assured payment for redemption until the transaction is completed and the proceeds recovered into American dollars. This usually takes 45 days, according to Ponzi, who says his profits have reached 400 per cent in some transactions.
Ponzi, in a statement said the conference with the officials were at his suggestion and were due to his desire to prove his operations were legitimate and his business solvent. He set his biweekly business at "three million dollars at the most" and said he had several million dollars more than enough to cover it on August 1.

HARDING IS TOLD FACTS BY DEFOSSES

Expert Informs Candidate About Present Conditions in Russia and Poland.

GRAVE CRISIS IN EUROPE APPARENT

Trotsky Has Army of Nearly 2,000,000 Men and Possesses Great Power, According to Informant.

By the Associated Press.
MATHON, O., July 26.—First hand information on conditions in Russia and Poland was given Senator Harding today by C. H. Defosses, a New York fiscal expert who recently returned from Europe. They discussed the relation of this country to European rehabilitation.

In a statement Mr. Defosses said he had taken the position that this country should go slowly in its foreign commitments and that he was well pleased with the attitude taken by the senator.
"I think Senator Harding fully realizes the immensity of the task that will confront his administration," the statement continued, "and that he is anxious to equip himself with the best possible understanding of those matters."

Crises in Grave.
"The fact is that an extremely grave crisis confronts Europe," Trotsky has proved a good deal of a genius, and he has built in Russia a very powerful army, 1,500,000. I regard it as the greatest military force in the world today. This is a good time for America to give particular attention to its own interests and as little as possible to the concerns of other nations."

Senator Harding had no other extended conferences today, devoting most of his time to correspondence. Late in the afternoon he took a momentary ride. He plans to spend most of the week quiet, but will prepare a short speech to be made Saturday when the front porch campaign is opened by the visit of a delegation from Massachusetts.

To Represent Harding.
It was announced that Harry H. Daugherty, manager of Senator Harding's pre-convention campaign, would act as the senator's representative tomorrow at the notification of Governor Coolidge.

In a statement made public tonight through Harding headquarters, Henry C. Wallace, the Des Moines publisher of farm journals, said he was greatly pleased with his talk yesterday with the senator on farm reform.

"The farmers in the corn belt states," he said, "welcome cordially in Senator Harding's speech of acceptance with about the same thankfulness that they would welcome a 24 hour rain after a July drought. The farmer has suffered fearfully under the Wilson administration, especially livestock producers."

Senator Harding intends to reorganize the department of agriculture to proper functions and its real usefulness to the farming community that is used to sustain. After talking with Senator Harding, an agrarian promoter said, "with a thorough understanding of what is needed."

He Was Shocked.
"Senator Harding asked me if I were true that there are 'a few fewer people on farms of Iowa than there were forty years ago. I told him it was a fact and he was shocked. I cannot too strongly emphasize my gratification at observing how understandingly Senator Harding views all these problems of the farmer and what must be done, and he has the courage to undertake and make the doing of it."

RACE DECLARED OFF; SEA IS BREEZELESS

Resolute and Shamrock Will Have to Try Again: Resolute Making Good Showing.

By the Associated Press.
RANNEY TROOP, N. J., July 26.—The 25-mile race that drove defense Resolute and her British challenger Shamrock IV back to shelter Saturday, retired today and the fifth and deciding race for the America's cup was called off after the contestants had wallowed along four and a half hours in a virtually breezeless sea.

The third attempt to run the race will be made tomorrow, wind and weather permitting. The course will be the same that the rivals tried to cover today—15 miles to windward and 15 miles to leeward.

Although their favorite failed to win today, Resolute's supporters took comfort in the fact that she was leading in about two miles when the match was declared off. Measured in actual progress this meant about an hour's sailing, for the defender had consumed a trifle more than four and one half hours in covering nine miles.

Both yachts however, had covered more actual distance than nine miles, for after the start, Captain Adams 2nd, of Resolute, and Captain Burton of Shamrock IV got into a tugging match that took them off the course. When they finally came about after an hour and 25 minutes of sailing that had carried them only a short distance toward the mark, Resolute had picked up the fifty-six seconds lead Shamrock IV took at the start and soon passed the challenger.

But the breath of wind that had given the committee sufficient hope to start the race had died out by this time and the sloops fairly drifted until the match was declared off.

Today's was the second meet of the series to be called off because neither boat was able to finish within six hours. The other "no race" start was July 17, and ended with Resolute five miles ahead of the challenger.

The signal calling the race off was sounded at 5:03 p. m., with Resolute six miles from the start and Shamrock two miles away off shore.

Summaries:
Shamrock, owner Sir Thomas Lipp, age 20.

top, start, 12:30-22; Resolute, R. W. Eminow, 2nd, start 12:31:25.
Race called off 5:03 p. m., after sailing nine miles.

OIL COMPANY OFFICIALS PROTEST TAKING OF OIL

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Associated Oil company officials announced today they would endeavor to collect their price of \$2.50 a barrel for fuel oil which six destroyers took at the company's wharves here today and which the navy officers offered \$1.72.

No resistance was offered by company men when the destroyers took the oil. Company officials later said the navy virtually asked the fuel, "because it had the men to make good its threat to take the oil." The navy told the company to resort to the courts if it wished to collect its price.

"The Associated Oil company did not bid for any navy contract, as we could not meet the navy's price without losing money," M. B. Henderson, general manager of the company said. "The fuel cost us \$1.60 at the well and it is ridiculous to suppose we can bring it 200 miles to San Francisco for the added 12 cents the navy offered."

Loading of the destroyers followed prolonged price negotiations between the company and the navy heads which resulted in a deadlock.

GUARDIANS ADOPT RESOLUTION

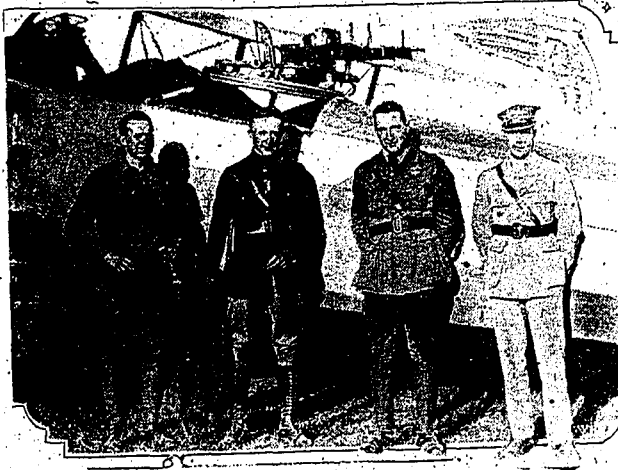
By the Associated Press.
BELFAST, July 26.—The Dunkirk guardians adopted a resolution today protesting against "the unjustifiable conduct of the military authorities in firing on the religious monastery at Lourdes, Belfast, on the pretext that snipers were located in the building."

The resolution declares that the pretext "has not one particle of foundation to support it" and adds: "We have not yet heard that an outrage such as this occurred in Belgium during the German occupation."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

G. M. Darling to W. F. Brewer—Lot 11, block 15, Hansen.
L. H. Layton to C. M. Lloyd—Lots 16 and 17, block 7, Blue Lakes.
L. B. Stratton to Fred Graus—Lot 17, block 4, South Park.
Fred Durkholder to Astoria Austin—Lot 9, block 14, Twin Falls.
Nora Cochran to Tom Kotia—Lot 1, block 25, Twin Falls.
J. T. Hren to Thomas I. Dennis—Shamrock, owner Sir Thomas Lipp, age 20.

U. S. AVIATOR A BOLO CAPTIVE?



Capt. Merian Cooper, Florida aviator, who won honors with the American army and then went to Poland to aid in the new nation's fight against the Bolsheviks, is reported missing for days. Left to right—Captain Cooper, Major Koskowski, a Pole, and two other American fliers adding the Poles; Captain Edward J. Corsi and (right), Lieutenant Edward Chalk.

Military Establishment Is Being Revolutionized

WASHINGTON.—America's military establishment is being practically revolutionized under the terms of the new army reorganization bill which became effective July 1. Army officers say the work will not be completed for some months because of the broad scope of the measure passed at the last session of congress to place the land force on a permanent peace basis.

While the regular army will contain only 255,000 officers and men scattered over the country and the insular possessions, it will be so organized in conjunction with the national guard and the reserve that rapid expansion of the nation's fighting force in time of emergency will be possible.

The national guard will have about 440,000 officers and men, but the strength of the reserve has not yet been worked out and will depend largely on the enlistment of eligible. The regular army reserve as it formerly existed, composed of former enlisted men, furnished to the reserve to complete their enlistment period, ceased to exist as such on July 1. In its place there is established the enlisted reserve corps and the officers reserve corps. The members of the former, except veterans of the world war, are required to enlist for three years. Veterans of the world war may enlist for only one year.

The officers' reserve corps is composed of officers who held temporary or reserve commissions during the war emergency and graduates of the student officers training school. To accomplish the reorganization of the national guard and the initial organization of the reserve, the new bill provides for a general committee to be composed of regular army general staff officers and an equal number of reserve or national guard officers. In addition, 52 other committees, representing each state and territory will arrange the national guard organization in each state and territory. Some of these committees have not been appointed by the government and consequently this work has not yet been put under way.

Have Tentative Plan.
While no full plan of organization has been made public, a tentative plan to be placed before the committee would divide the country into nine districts with an army corps in each. This corps would consist of one regular and two reserve divisions, so organized that in an emergency the two reserve divisions, which theoretically would be the only ones much below war strength, could be filled up with selective service men. A full quota of officers drawn from the of-

ficer's reserve corps would be available for these divisions at all times.

The new regular army strength will be approximately 17,000 commissioned officers. To provide this number about 2,000 reserve and temporary officers have been kept on duty and it is the plan to reach the full officer strength by commissioning about 2,000 such officers and enlisted men in the permanent army. Officers and men to be so commissioned will be selected by a board, known as the Promoting board, headed by General Pershing and including six other officers.

The bill broadens the scope of the reserve officers training corps at the various educational institutions over the country, provides instructors and material for the schools and also authorizes summer camps to last six weeks for advanced training of the student officers. Graduates of the training corps may be commissioned in the organized reserve.

The reorganization measure further provides that the head of the militia bureau of the war department, which has been the chief of the national guard officer not below the rank of major who will receive the pay and allowances and have the rank while on duty of a major general in the army.

The offices of second and third assistant secretaries of war are abolished by the measure and their duties absorbed by the assistant secretary of war, who will be charged with the procurement of all military supplies and plans for the mobilization of material and industrial establishments needed in time of war.

AWARDED A MEDAL

LONDON.—Albert Abraham Michelson, professor of physics in the University of Chicago, has been awarded the Albert medal of the Royal Society of Arts for 1920, with the approval of the Duke of Connaught, the president, for optical inventions which have rendered possible the reproduction of accurate metric standards and provided the means of carrying out measurements with a minute precision hitherto unobtainable.

Professor Michelson's contributions to scientific research already have been recognized by the award of the Copley medal of the Royal Society and of the Nobel prize for physics both in 1907.

ADOBE HOUSES IN DENVER

DENVER.—Adobe houses may soon be seen in Denver. House shortage and the high cost of building material recently resulted in a change of

ERRING COUPLE ARE COMMITTED TO JAIL

Cleve Thompson and Mrs. Strandy Are Prosecuted by Montana Authorities and Found Guilty

Sheriff Sprague has returned from White Sulphur Springs, Mont., where he went to get Cleveland Thompson and Mrs. Ella Strandy, who were wanted on a charge of adultery. The sheriff did not bring the pair back with him for the Montana authorities had taken action and had already begun prosecution of the couple. Thompson was given a jail sentence of three months and a fine of \$200. The woman was given a jail sentence of one month and was fined \$500. As neither of the defendants paid the fine assessed they will have to stay in jail longer than the regular sentences. The time allowance in Montana on the fine of \$2 per day, which would mean 100 days additional in jail for each of the defendants.

NOTICE

Notice to David Bamberry, Jr., From Your Mother.

David, we are greatly worried about you being away, and not knowing where you are. Papa says you are the best boy he ever saw, and it was because of your ambition to make money you left; but he fears you might work too hard in the hot weather and would much sooner that you would come home where you wouldn't have to work so hard and he will buy you a car or a piece of land or anything you want, but if you have a good place and are determined to try working out a while, papa says it is all right, only write and let us know how you are getting along, and if you need a little money he will send it to you. We were very glad that you left that note in your door showing your good intentions.

Your loving mother,
MRS. DAVID BAMBERY,
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Price Remains the Same at the Plant

A. M. SANDE

Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co.

PHONE 191

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

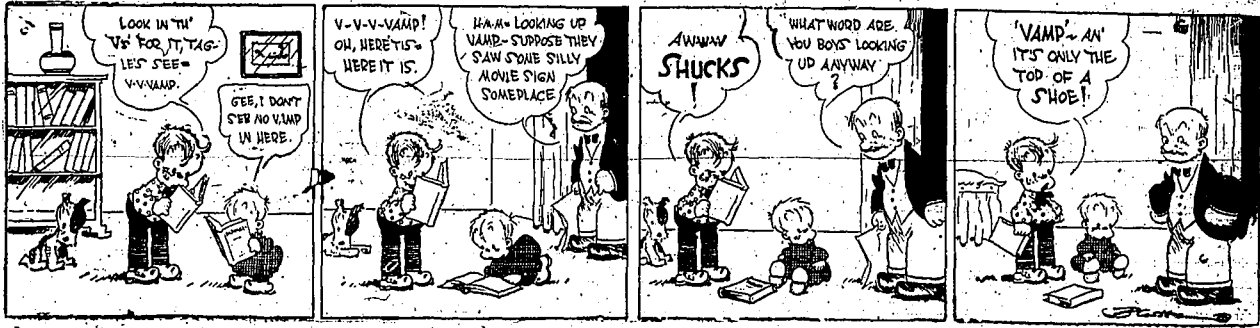
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NATIONWIDE SEARCH FOR EUGENE LEROY

Country Asked to Help Catch At-
tached Murderer; Another
Trunk Wanted.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—Search for Eugene Leroy, whose wife's trunk was found in New York, has been intensified today. Leroy, a man, giving the name of Roy Miller and held at Chicago.

Aid of police in every large city was asked after Patrolman Leo Trumbull of Detroit failed to identify as Leroy, a man, giving the name of Roy Miller and held at Chicago.

That jealousy and revenge played a part in the murder is the reported contention of Allan A. Tatum, now in Birmingham, Ala., who told the police that he knew Mrs. Leroy intimately in Detroit several months ago. Tatum's name was written on the trunk that contained the body. He expressed the belief, it is said, that Leroy may have killed his wife through jealousy when he learned she had been in Tatum's company as the motive. Detroit detectives left today for Birmingham to bring Tatum here if possible.

A second trunk believed to contain the vital organs of the woman is being sought. Identification of the dead woman was established, the police said, by Patrolman and Mrs. Trumbull and others, who recognized clothing found with the body as having belonged to Mrs. Leroy.

Police investigation today indicated that Mrs. Leroy had been married previously, being divorced from a pugilist named Jackson. Her maiden name was said to have been Katharine Dixon and her home was in Starkville, Miss.

THEY THREATEN VENGEANCE.
LONDON.—A Bolshevik wireless dispatch from Moscow received here tonight threatens vengeance against the British and Poles should Great Britain deport Senator Nurture, once secretary to C. A. Norton, Russian Bolshevik representative in the United States, to Finland and harm should befall him. The wireless communication says:

"With reference to Nurture the British decision to deliver him to Finland, where he has been condemned to death, the Soviet government has decided that in the event this infamous act is perpetrated all British power in Russia and Azerbaijan will similarly suffer and should Finland harm Nurture, punishment a hundred times as severe will be meted out to the Finns. The Soviet government notifies the British and Finnish torturers, that they will receive a lesson and be taught to be wise."

The allegation of the Soviet that Great Britain had decided to hand over Nurture to Finland, is not supported by any one here. Premier Lloyd George, answering a question in the house of commons, said Nurture had left England and was returning to Russia. His passport had been handed to him. The premier added that he had been consulted by the house of commons and that the rules regarding immigrants and that any one else acting in a similar man-

FLYING TO THE SOUTH POLE



The Tora Tora, which is carrying the Cope party to the Antarctic mainland. Inset are pictures of Commander John L. Cope and Captain G.H. Wilkins, who will pilot the airplane.

ner would have been accorded like treatment.

According to the Herald, labor organizer, "Nurture was brought back" to Harwich Thursday from Edinburgh, Denmark, and was detained as "pending instructions from Scotland Yard." The newspaper adds that "there is reason to believe the government now intends to liberate Nurture and allow him to remain freely in England until he returns to Russia."

ANOTHER JEWISH CONFERENCE

LONDON.—In order to afford Jewish bodies at present not affiliated with the Zionist movement an opportunity to participate in the reconstruction of Palestine, the Zionist world conference which concluded its sessions here, decided today to convene another world Jewish congress "constituted on a democratic basis" as soon as possible.

Such a congress, it was stated, "shall be the authoritative body to speak and act on behalf of the Jewish people." A minority proposal providing that "in order that all representatives may co-operate fruitfully, the impending congress is only to consider questions of a non-confessional nature," was adopted.

This proposal was believed to have been accepted by a heated debate developed over the American delegation's objections to a budget of 21,000 pounds, which was voted for educational purposes outside of Palestine. When the budget was adopted the Americans caucused and issued a declaration expressing the delegation's disapproval of appropriating Zionist funds for any purpose other than purely administrative work and for work in Palestine itself.

The American delegation added:

Plan To Increase Railroad Revenues

WASHINGTON.—To provide an additional revenue necessary to meet the estimated wage award at approximately \$226,000,000, instead of the \$200,000,000 figured by the labor union, the railroad commission of the interstate commerce commission that passenger rates be advanced 20 per cent and freight rates 9.13 per cent in addition to the 27.5 per cent previously requested. They also proposed that a surcharge of 50 per cent be made on Pullman fares, that excess baggage rates be increased 20 per cent and that milk tariffs be increased to the same level as freight rates.

Should the full increases proposed and those previously asked for be granted existing freight rates would be advanced 35.5 per cent and the nation's freight bill would be increased by \$1,555,370,015. The total 1919-20 freight bill was \$4,444,444,444. The increase would be added to the passenger revenue under the railway executive plan would be \$233,333,333 annually, Pullman charges would go up \$41,111,111 a year, the revenue on milk would be increased \$3,862,089 and excess baggage charges would be advanced by \$1,420,955.

The plan advanced by the railroad executives disclosed that they have estimated the wage award at approximately \$226,000,000, instead of the \$200,000,000 figured by the labor union. Alfred P. Thum, general counsel of the Association of Railway Executives, explained that the \$226,000 additional was figured on the basis of overtime allowances provided in the award.

The commission made no comment on receiving the proposal and did not indicate whether it would order hearings. The total increase from all sources of revenue in each of the three railway classification territories would correspond to the estimated increase of wages in those territories and would be as follows:

Western: \$237,251,655; eastern: \$237,251,655; southern: \$237,251,655. In western territory the proposed increased revenues would be divided as follows: From passenger rates \$92,332,609; freight rates \$125,551,028; or 52.03 per cent, total: Pullman charges \$22,222,222; milk hauling \$1,453,558, and from excess baggage charges \$711,955.

"In the name of the Zionists of America we refuse to accept any responsibility for the action of the conference in this matter," indicating that no part of the last 21,000 pounds would be raised in America. The decision to call a new congress was understood to be mainly due to a desire to convene a plenary Jewish assembly which would not be obstructed by the old dispute as to whether the Jews would be represented purely as a political entity or merely as a religious sect. An attempt will be made to have the forthcoming congress sidestep these issues entirely and concentrate on the reconstitution of Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

The main budget (totalling \$2,000 pounds was left for disposition by the incoming executive still to be elected.

CONFESSIONS MURDER.

(Continued from page one.)
TORONTO, Ont., July 24.—A self-confessed murderer of his mother, a crime for which his father was hanged seven years ago, Arnold Love, 22, a Cayton, Ont. farmer, lies in jail here today.

During Evangelistic services in his home town, Love, went forward and declared to the Evangelist that he had eluded his mother to death, because he had been mostly circumstantial, on the scaffold, the father made what was believed to be a confession of his guilt.

The son grew up to manhood a prosperous farmer, and the tragedy of his life was apparently buried until he attended the Evangelist services. He told the Evangelist, the Rev. C. N. Sharpe, that when his mother repented him, he was angered and killed her with a sickle of wood, and hid the body in the cellar where it was found later.

On advice of the Evangelist, Love gave himself up to the police, who are investigating his story.

ROAD HOTEL RUINS

BENTONVILLE, Ark., July 24.—The Park Springs hotel here was destroyed by fire this afternoon, entailing a loss of more than \$100,000. None of the guests of the big resort were endangered.

DISABLED VETERANS TO BE TRANSFERRED

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Transfer of disabled service men from Saranac Lake, N. Y., to other institutions commences part of a general scheme to concentrate veterans at institutions in which the government will be able to provide better treatment. Director Chalmers-Jones of the bureau of war risk insurance, said tonight. Orders have been issued, he said, to all district supervisors instructing them to "reconcile such transfers under the plan as are not in condition to move."

Mr. Chalmers-Jones explained that the government did not intend to remove disabled veterans except by a means of improving the condition of the men. He added that he wished the men would be committed, but that purely per se reasons would not be allowed to cause changes in the program which would gather most of the 17,000 veterans into a few hospitals. The men are now scattered among 733 institutions, he said.

Officials, however, had not determined tonight whether the supervisor of the New York district would be instructed to allow the "striders" to remain at Saranac Lake.

HAILEY HOLDS LEAD.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., July 26.—Additional returns received tonight by the Texas election bureau from Saturday's democratic primary failed to alter materially the lead Joseph W. Bailey formed when he defeated the "striders" in the gubernatorial nomination. With practically two-thirds of the estimated total vote tabulated, the race stood: Bailey, 117,672; Neff, 114,053; Robert E. Thompson, 79,031; B. F. Looney, 39,917. Political observers generally agreed that Bailey and Neff will be the "run off" men in the election August 23.

Mr. M. Dudley, campaign manager of Thompson, in a telegram to Luther Nickles, Bailey's campaign manager, declared he would support Bailey in the run off election.

Colonel Stora was one of the prime movers in the establishment of an independent Arab kingdom. He is 35 years old.

GASOLINE \$1 A GALLON.
LOS ANGELES.—Profiteering in gasoline was charged against Homer Smith, Ontario, Calif., garage proprietor, in a complaint filed here by Assistant United States District Attorney W. F. Palmer. Smith was charged with having sold three gallons of gasoline at \$1 a gallon. Or-

iginals of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which obtained information leading to the issuance of the complaint, said more would be sought.

LETTERS MAY DISCLOSE DEAD WOMAN'S IDENTITY

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Clues obtained today from handwriting contained in a series of letters which passed between Detroit and New York are expected to reveal the identity of the woman whose southern body was found in a trunk here yesterday, police investigating the case announced tonight.

The letters were produced by Andrew J. Brancie, a local express man. Brancie also told officials of two South Americans for whom he stored a trunk in 1918, and one of whom later ordered the trunk shipped to E. Leroy, care of the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit. The name of Leroy is that of the person reported as having occupied an apartment at number 105 Harper street, Detroit, the address on the trunk in which the body was found.

Added Attraction

"HER PRIVATE HUSBAND"

A Laugh-Producing Sunshine Comedy

Suppose your cellar had gone hopelessly dry. Suppose you had sadly resigned yourself to the drought and had won a "Prohibition" nomination for congress.

Then suppose your aunt suddenly presented you with 21 cases of priceless old Rhine wine! What would you do? Come and see!

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls, Idaho.

Capital and Surplus

\$165,000.00

F. F. JOHNSON, Pres. W. H. Eldridge, Vice Pres.

J. M. Maxwell, Cashier W. E. Nixon, Asst. Cashier

H. L. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier

A. Dorman Johnson, Assistant Cashier

FOR SALE

10 acres in Orchards, one mile northwest of town. This is one of the finest districts on the tract, deep, rich soil, lays perfectly fine, barn, two silos, deep well with electric pump. House and tenant house, milk house and out buildings. Fruit of all kinds. Fine shade trees. Will sell with or without crop.

LYLOYD CRAVEN CO.

PHONE 127-J 122 2nd Street East

DETROIT, July 24.—The trunk in which the body of an unidentified woman was found in New York was received by Detroit police this evening. Shortly after its arrival detectives assigned to the case hurried out on what they said was a new lead. They refused to divulge its import. It is understood that the new clue came

from New York in a long distance telephone conversation between Detroit and New York police last today.

The belief that the murdered woman might have been Katherine Dan 20 year old "nursing" student, who was abandoned by police today. Today today a sister of the girl had received letters from her written after June 18. The trunk was shipped from Detroit June 19.

SUCCESSORS POINTS PLATE.

DETROIT.—The office of governor of Jerusalem, once occupied by Pontius Pilate, is now held by Colonel Stora, a graduate of Cambridge University and son of the dean of Rochester college, England.

His task is one to test the administration ability of any man, Jerusalem is a city of dilemmas, where whatever may come of the future, for the moment Zionists and Arabs are passionately divided and to steer a just path between them and induce them to join him on that path is a thankless work.

It is to that task, however, that he chiefly devotes himself. Twice a week he has meetings of his favorite pro-Jerusalem society, where French, Italians, British, Americans, rabbis, Zionists, leaders, commercial men, standing and others who are in any way prominent in the life of the city are brought together and in the course of a single citizenship, his motto as governor is "unify and be friends."

Colonel Stora was one of the prime movers in the establishment of an independent Arab kingdom. He is 35 years old.

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The name of Leroy is that of the person reported as having occupied an apartment at number 105 Harper street, Detroit, the address on the trunk in which the body was found.

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The most recent letter to which the police attached importance was one received by Brancie June 11 from a man in Detroit. It was signed A. A. Tatum, and ordered him to get a trunk sent from there June 10. He tried to locate the trunk, but was unable to find it.

It was last January, Brancie told the police, that he received the letter directing the trunk to be sent to "E. Leroy." The name of Leroy is that of the person reported as having occupied an apartment at number 105 Harper street, Detroit, the address on the trunk in which the body was found.

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THE CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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Three Months	2.00
One Month	.75

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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THE PART-TIME JOB.

These are the days of the part-time worker. There has never been a period in the history of the country when there were so many openings for people of this class. City industries of all sorts are advertising for men and women who can give a few hours a week or day. Farmers and their wives would gladly avail themselves of such assistance.

For the woman who wishes to make a little extra money there are many openings, and in arranging her own work to provide the hours of freedom necessary for the part-time task she will acquire new efficiency in the administration of her household.

The man whose regular work does not fill all his time, or who wishes to add to his income, will find farm work, either for the entire summer or for a part of each week, crying aloud to be done. He will find railroads panting for men to help out, industries with books to be set in order, and garden and lawn work without end. And in the outside hourly job he may find the thing which he has been seeking all through his business career, the thing for which he is especially fitted and in which he will attain success.

The lazy or snobbish will find little solution for their difficulties in the present situation, but the industrious person who sees the job as a means to an end has today the chance of his life.

HIDDEN SAVINGS.

One woman is dead of heart failure and another faces a prison term, all because \$900 was kept in a bureau drawer instead of being put in the bank or into some safe investment.

A Pennsylvania woman worked hard for years and saved up the \$900. She hid it in a dresser. Another woman came to board at the house, rummaged through the dresser when the owner was absent, and finding the roll of bills, departed on a hasty vacation. Weeks passed and no trace could be found of thief or money. The loser, fretted and worried, and lay awake, and then one day received word that the boarder had been located and she would recover her money. The shock was too great, coming after the years of work and weeks of worry, and she died within five minutes after receiving the longed-for news. All she gets from her \$900 is a funeral.

What a useless waste! Because of ignorant standards of safety, a hard-working honest, valuable woman is dead, and a weakling who, lacking any great temptation, might have passed her life without any criminal act, is now a branded thief.

In this case both actors in the drama were foreigners, an illicit fact is a good indication of the need of Americanization work along very simple and practical lines. But neither education nor Americanization seems ever quite adequate to the task of convincing all the people of the folly and wickedness of hiding money instead of putting it in hands where it will be both safe and productive.

ALASKA IN AIR SERVICE.

The air route to Alaska, long contemplated, seems about to become an actuality. The work of mapping out the aerial routes will soon be under full headway and regular service will follow shortly after.

There are no railroads between the Northwest and Alaska, the only present means of communication being by boat. The trip requires 120 hours, and is confined to a short season on account of the ice. The airplane journey will follow a course inside the coast line, and take about 10 hours.

Business men of the Northwest are deeply interested in the scheme, for it means the delivery of important papers and mail, and the transfer of passengers and freight, without the troublesome and expensive delays of sea travel. The successful operation of airplane service

to our northerly possessions marks a long step forward in the history of the world, and is of vital interest to more people than just those having direct business connections with those regions. The development of Alaska's tremendous resources means increased wealth for the whole United States, and nothing will further that development like swift communication.

ADOPTED TREES.

Residents of an avenue in Brooklyn, N. Y., along which memorial trees have been planted, have "adopted" the trees, and will give them such care as will insure them a chance for healthy growth and development.

The idea is especially pleasing when the significance of these particular trees is considered, but there is the germ of a bigger idea. Why should not every family adopt whatever trees are nearest, and tend them?

Who has not admired trees on some private estate, marveled at their rapid growth, and wished that those along the city street in front of his house would do as well? They would, if they got the same care as the private owner gives, and as will be given to those adopted trees in Brooklyn. It would do the caretakers good, too.

The grass should not be allowed to grow clear up to the base of a tree. Then, if a little space of earth about it is kept loosened and is watered often, and a little fertilizer is applied occasionally, and a mulch of dead leaves or grass is spread over in the hot, dry weather, free and ready growth will be the result. If the tree is old, its life will be prolonged by such care. If it is young, it will flourish in a manner more than compensating for the slight amount of work entailed.

Let us tend the memorial trees by all means, for the sake of the boys they commemorate; and then let us adopt all the rest of the trees, orphaned in our cities, tending them for their own sakes and for the beauty which which they enhance a grimy world.

SCHOOLS NEED MEN AND METHODS.

The committee on industrial education of the National Manufacturers' association finds fault with the schools of the country because of the overwhelming predominance of woman teachers. The critics do not deny them so much for the elementary branches, but feel that when it comes to the more advanced work and especially the vocational training, the woman teacher frequently lacks a knowledge of industrial requirements in general, and any but the most superficial experience in the trade which she is attempting to teach.

There is undoubtedly much truth in this contention, but there is only one remedy—the financing of each school system on a large enough scale to provide such salaries as will attract men teachers and also permit both men and women to have such training as will enable them to suit the work of their pupils to the requirements of actual business life.

In many instances investigation would prove that no prohibitive sum of money would have to be added to the present funds to provide for such a program, if the old system of education were carefully revised, and a new outline adopted which would do away with the waste of money now paid out for incompetent teaching and ineffective methods.

BACK TO FREER PRODUCTION!

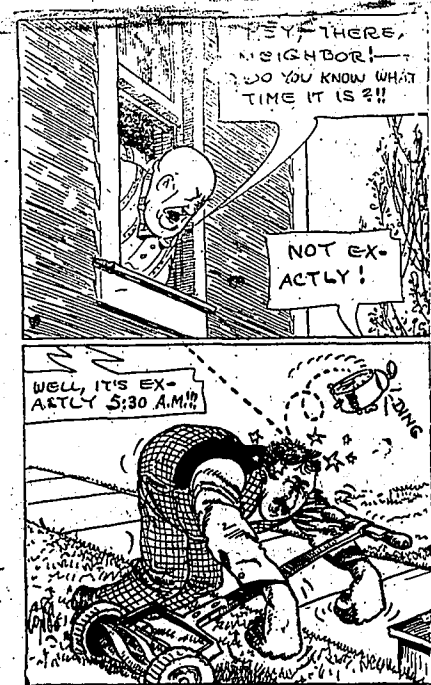
An excellent bit of advice is given to workmen by John Doolin, head of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor. He says, in his report at the Montreal convention:

"The wage earner is just as much responsible for the high cost of living as any other agency. If every worker doing physical labor would insist that production equal pre-war times there would soon be a reduction in the price of commodities. The higher wages go and the more production falls off the more the worker is going to be hurt."

This advice is especially pertinent at this time, in view of the report made by a Cleveland grand jury to the effect that men in the building trades in that city have been doing only half as much work as they did before the war, and that this is one of the chief causes of expensive building and high rent.

Marion, Ohio, isn't the only town where front porches are popular this summer.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE—GIVEN HIMSELF UP



GOVERNOR COOLIDGE VISITS HIS HOME FARM

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, republi- can nominee for vice president in the coming election, arrived here today with Mrs. Coolidge and Lady to Woodstock, brought the news from Lowell. It was nearly a day old then. The governor had no statement to make regarding the democratic selections. When asked for any he said significantly that he was preparing his speech for the dedication ceremonies at Northampton at his father's farm, July 27.

John and Calvin, the governor's two sons, are expected to appear like their grandfather and recently caught 22 speckled trout. The governor himself is not a fisherman.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—All of the allied and associated governments addressed by Japan with a statement of her purposes in occupying the northern portion of the island of Sachalin, and the territory on the opposite coast, had expressed satisfaction except the United States.

The United States has withheld approval and in the course of the exchanges still in progress is understood to have let it be known that it stands for the return of the island of Port Arthur, which the northern half of the island was to remain in the possession of Russia. The Japanese minister stated that the occupation of Port Arthur had been made necessary by the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, and that the United States had been deceived by the Japanese.

By way of adding to his heavy appetite for the splendid country cooking prepared by his father's housekeeper, the governor frequently went into the meadows before the mist had cleared and mowed a good-sized corner of the field before the breakfast bell rings. He says it is much more satisfying than the usual breakfast of the city and fully an invigorating although he has no doubt that "some chap made more of golf than they would at farming."

J. C. Coolidge has a large wood pile in front of his house. Most of it was originally chopped for stove wood but several cubics were left for the open fireplace. When the elderly farmer, who is 75 years old, returned from a fishing trip recently, he found all the larger pieces altered to kindling and learned that "Cal" had spent a part of the forenoon lustily swinging the axe. The old gentleman said nothing about the wood being intended for the fireplace, but smiled, went to the house and prepared an appetizing "meat" of brook trout from the Ottaquechee.

The governor's father has been town constable for 40 years and a member of the legislature for nearly as long. His son, Mrs. J. C. Coolidge, who is past 80 years, lives in the adjoining house. She and "Cal" sat all of one afternoon reminiscing of the days when the town was snow-bound and traffic impossible.

Governor Coolidge first learned of the nomination of Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt for the demo-

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ARREST PETERMAN AT BEND, OREGON

Sheriff of Twin Falls County Notified Man Wanted Here is Detained By Authorities.

Sheriff Sprague last night received a message from Bend, Oregon, stating that C. L. Peterman, formerly of this city, was held there for the sheriff of Twin Falls county.

Peterman, it is alleged, owned an automobile truck from the Johnson Auto Sales company. The truck, which has been on his track all the time and traced him through Nevada to Oregon. Peterman, it is stated, took the truck about one year ago but kept moving from place to place and often the trail was lost. He will be brought back to Twin Falls to answer to the charge against him.

OVER FIVE BILLION COLLECTED IN ONE YEAR

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The nation's greatest tax bill—\$6,410,255,874—was collected during the fiscal year ending June 30. Official figures tonight showed that the tax paid exceeded all estimates by approximately \$300,000,000 and was nearly 75 per cent larger than the total paid in either of the war years of 1918 or 1919. The 1918 tax yielded \$2,694,023 and the taxes in 1919 aggregated \$3,832,950,612.

Collectors of this record breaking assessment cut the government \$25,750,000, or about 55 cents for each \$100.

Revenues derived from income and excess profits taxes were \$3,244,255,737, nearly \$1,250,000,000 larger than the collections in either of the last two years. An increase for this year also was shown in the receipts from miscellaneous taxes which brought in \$1,405,729,136. These taxes totaled \$1,243,941,209 and \$855,591,700 for 1919 and 1918 respectively.

New York state continued to lead the nation as a tax payer, its burden totaling \$1,416,939,276, of which \$1,135,097,493 came from the Wall street district.

The Chicago district paid all but \$46,215,135 of the total Illinois taxes of \$142,239,070.

North and South Dakota both in one collection district, were called on to pay only \$9,541,683, and with the exception of the Philippine islands were at the foot of the list.

Collectors by states, or by groups of states in cases where more than one state comprises a district included:

California and Nevada, \$179,749,505; Colorado and Wyoming, \$25,244,476; Hawaii, \$11,027,545; Iowa, \$28,019,375; Montana, Utah and Idaho, \$20,767,741; Nebraska, \$21,147,675; New Mexico and Arizona, \$8,306,293; Oregon, Washington, and Texas, \$103,094,300; New Hampshire, \$45,179,555; Philippine Islands, \$1,434,478; Postoffice rates of internal revenue stamps, (11 months) \$22,518,551.

DRAINING EAST RIVER DANGEROUS PROPOSITION

NEW YORK.—Death by drowning or dynamite—these are chief among the dangers facing the men who are dredging the East river to Long Island sound that New York may have another deep-sea passage to the Atlantic.

How this undertaking, which will require 15 to 20 years and an expenditure of \$55,000,000 to \$75,000,000, is being carried on was told here today by officials of the dredging company, which is doing the work.

"Most of the work must be done during the slack water period at the change of tides and, as there is generally from 500 to 1,000 pounds of dynamite aboard each drill boat the danger of being injured by premature blast and sent to the bottom is commensurate with the possibility of being blown into the air," one official said.

"In Hell Gate we are demolishing Flying Pan reef which is 450 feet by 250 feet. From eight to ten months will be required to complete this task. A drill boat in being warped across it in parallel paths 70 feet apart, drilling holes into them from 100 to 150 pounds of dynamite is needed and, in the last stage, the dredge, following the drill boat, loads the blasted rock into scows for dumping into holes 75 feet deep or more in the river. This leveling of the river-bottom removes the source of eddies, smoothing the current.

"But Rock, another reef in Hell Gate, will be destroyed next. Because of treacherous currents for which it is responsible, Port Rock is known as the wickedest spot in American waters.

"The longest slack water period registered in Hell Gate during the last 40 years was 23 minutes. It is within that slack period that drilling points must be located, charged, planted and fired and the position of the plant changed. Divers on the work are generally unable to spend more than 15 minutes under water at a time, so that they work but half an hour in a 24-hour day.

"As a precaution against being rammed by passing craft the navy, with department and customs house officials have warned operators and owners of vessels to keep a safe distance from dredging plants. For sea-com-

WENDELL FAILED TO KEEP UP PAGE

Wood River Champions Come to Twin Falls and Are Defeated—Contest Hard Fought.

Wendell came and Wendell went—minus the scalp they had hoped to carry with them. The Twin Falls independents defeated the Wood River champions by a score of 3 to 2 in a hard fought contest.

Contrary to all expectations, the local boys produced the goods that curbed the progress of the invaders, and "Lefty" Oliver held the victors to a but a very few hits. The game played by both teams in the first few innings was as tight as any onlooker could ask for, and it was in the last part of the game that any poor play was evident.

There were no long hits, and very few brilliant plays staged on the diamond. Wendell pulled off two double plays that eased up a couple of tight pitches. Oliver, pitching for Twin Falls, lightened in every hole and was able to pull himself out of each one.

The total team is clicking at present for a game with the Kimberly boys for next Sunday or in the near future.

MILWAUKEE OCEAN PORT

MILWAUKEE.—Passage of the measure to open the Great Lakes waterways to ocean navigation will find Milwaukee prepared to become an ocean port, according to Phil A. Grau, business manager of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

"No change in the improvement program for the Milwaukee harbor will be necessary to prepare for ocean tonnage," Mr. Grau said. "For nine years, since the organization of the Milwaukee harbor commission, the harbor improvement committee has been such as meets all requirements for every variety of ocean tonnage. Milwaukee commerce and industry long has seen that the opening of the Great Lakes waterways to ocean

RECEPTION FOR ROOSEVELT EASTPORT, ME. July 26.—Plans for an informal and non-political reception to be tendered Franklin D. Roosevelt by citizens of Eastport.

Wednesday evening were approved today by the democratic nominee for vice president, who is resting at his summer home on Campello Island. Among citizens today were Governor William Noyes and Florence Nichols of the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians, whose reservation is at Pleasant point, near this city. They were dressed in full tribal regalia.

Mr. Roosevelt said that during his trip here from Boston on a destroyer, he worked on his speech of acceptance.

CAMPAIGN IS SUCCESSFUL

ATHENS, July 25.—The taking of Adrianople, according to an official communication virtually ends five days operations against Jafar Tuzar's principle forces. The campaign was carried out according to schedule, the armies in Thrace, on the Maritsa and at Rodosto, joining forces and advancing rapidly and dispersing the enemy. The Turks fired in a panic, throwing away their arms and abandoning guns and ammunition.

CABINET APPROVES BILL

BERLIN, July 26.—The cabinet has approved a bill providing for disarmament of the civil population and it will be introduced in the reichstag. The new army bill to go before the reichstag Wednesday contains a clause declaring universal compulsory military service abolished and all provisions to the contrary rescinded. The papers announced today that the French authorities have refused traveling permits to George Lechour, socialist member of the reichstag, who was to address a socialist meeting in Paris July 31.

MASS MEETING AT KIMBERLY

Water users are urged to attend a big mass meeting in the Legion Hall, Kimberly, Wednesday, July 28, 8 p. m. (new time), in their interests in the coming election.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN TO STUMP FOR REPUBLICANS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Governor F. O. Lowden will take the stump in behalf of the republican presidential ticket. It was announced today after a conference between the governor, chairman of the national committee and Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, head of the speakers' bureau.

Senator New announced that his list of speakers for the campaign contained more than 15,000 names, including about 1,500 women.

Democratic leaders are preparing to open national headquarters here next week. The proposal that main headquarters be established at Columbus, Ohio, is understood to have been abandoned.

WILL ASK FOR RAIL

CHICAGO, July 26.—Attorneys for Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion pugilist, planned application today for bail for the negro who was taken from his train yesterday and placed in Joliet penitentiary, forestalling a reception here by nearly 2,000 negroes. Johnson was brought back from California after his surrender at the Mexican border to begin a sentence of one year for violation of the Mann act. He hopes for a new trial and a return to the arena.

BRITISHERS WIN

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 26.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ingham, British golf stars, defeated Walter Hazen, open champion and James Barnes, American professional champion, one up, in a 36 hole match on the Shennecossett country club today here today. Vardon won more than 20 feet by Vardon on the last green won the match.

ATTACK POLICE BARRACKS

IRISAPART, July 26.—The police barracks at Tyrinla County West Meath, was attacked last night by masked men and burned.



It's toasted

BETWEEN breakfast and tennis. It's a good time to light a Lucky Strike—the real Burley cigarette. It's toasted. Burley tobacco has a delicious flavor when it's toasted.

LUCKY STRIKE

cigarette

Bread is better toasted. So is Burley tobacco. Toasting has made the Lucky Strike cigarette famous.

Pipe smoker? You'll find Lucky Strike tobacco delicious. The famous original formula; it's toasted.

Guaranteed by *The American Tobacco Co.*

Open your package this way

CHICAGO WINS IN THE OPENING GAME

Collins' Single Assisted by Hill Won Contest, Two Players Hit by Pitched Balls.

DETROIT, July 26.—J. Collins' single in the first, assisted by Ayres' error, won the opening game of the series with the Tigers for Chicago. Collins was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the first inning and removed from the game after colliding the base.

Libald, first Chicago batsman up, was also hit by Davis in the same inning. McMullen and Weaver went out and Jackson tripped, leaving both Leibold and Collins after which Collins' constant of slapping and reaching. Scores: R. H. E. Chicago 6 13 0 Detroit 4 8 3 Batteries: Kerr and Rehnitz; Daus, Ayres and Stange, Albin.

NEW YORK SHUT OUT.

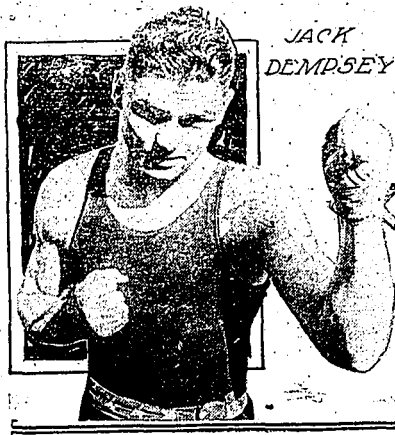
NEW YORK, July 26.—Boston shut out New York today, 9 to 0. The Yankees were beaten seven times on balls, four of them by Ruth. Collins started on the mound for the Yankees but was taken out after the third inning. Score: R. H. E. Boston 0 10 0 New York 0 3 0 Batteries: Jones and Walters; Collins, Thormahlen, O'Doul, McGraw and Ruel.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES GIVEN FAREWELL BANQUET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 26.—The American Olympic team, which include track and field stars, swimmers, wrestlers, boxers, fencers and bicyclists, from almost every state and Hawaii, was given a farewell reception at the Manhattan opera house. Telegrams of encouragement and wishes of success from governors of 11 states were read. Later the athletes marched to the steamship. Jimmy W. Kirby, chairman of the American Olympic committee, who will leave later for Antwerp, presided at the reception. He expressed hopes of the committee for the success of the contestants, and told the athletes that the action of the government in providing a passport for the trip "evidenced the how appreciation" of the country in the value of sport.

The fund to meet the expense of the

Looks as Good as Ever



A year's absence from the boxing ring doesn't seem to have changed the appearance or the fighting desires of Jack Dempsey.

There is short about \$75,000, he said, but it is expected to raise the remainder.

Among the telegrams read were those from Governor Cox of Ohio, Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, Governor Davis of Idaho, Governor Stephens of California, and Governor Hobbs of Texas.

Governor Cox expressed his "utmost faith that the traditions of America would be upheld."

The team included 103 track and field athletes, 48 men and women swimmers, 46 wrestlers and boxers, 22 fencers and eight cyclists. The American hockey team and ice skaters have participated already in some events at Antwerp.

The athletes went aboard ship today, trained to the minute, except a few men who were affected slightly by the change in water and climate. Arrangements have been made for training accommodations aboard ship.

Jack Mousley of Cornell will be assisted by two other coaches.

Japan, a better understanding, and good will between the United States and Japan and the furtherance of international co-operation and peace." Among the organizations which joined in the public tribute were the American-Japan society, the American association, the American Peace society, the Asiatic Society of Japan and the Association Concordia.

Baron Sakatani presided and the speakers included Viscount Kaneko and other prominent Japanese who voiced appreciation of Dr. MacCaughey's long and helpful work for all things for the bettering and uplifting of mankind.

JOHNSON HEARING MAY BE POSTPONED A MONTH

CHICAGO, July 26.—Jack Johnson's hope of early freedom, under bond was dimmed tonight after efforts to obtain his release had failed. Indications are that the world's former heavyweight champion, who fled to Europe six years ago after being fined \$15,000 and sentenced to Leavenworth penitentiary for a year and a day for violation of the Mann act, may remain in jail at Joliet for a month.

Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler today refused to hear on application for bail because Judge Carpenter, who sentenced Johnson, is in the city. Johnson's attorneys went to Judge Carpenter's home, where the judge is recovering from an operation but were unable to get a hearing. The judge told them he might not be back to the office for a month or more.

VIOLENT LUNATICS ENGAGE IN OUTBREAK

BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—One inmate of the Bridgewater state farm was killed and three attendants were severely wounded with knives, during an outbreak by inmates of the violent ward, Lloyd Kingdom, a negro inmate, who after 21 years of imprisonment, was shot and killed by officers. Antonio Direct, who was associated with Kingdom in the outbreak, was captured unharmed.

The trouble occurred when 30 inmates of the violent ward were being taken to the yard. All but Kingdom and Direct had gone out when the two turned upon the attendants and slashed them with knives which had come into their possession in some unknown manner.

Kingdom and Direct fled upstairs to a ward room where, surrounded by hospital attendants and prison officers, they made a dash for the stairs. They refused to halt and it was then that Kingdom was shot.

NOTABLE RECEPTION.

TOKIO.—A notable reception was held for Rev. Clay MacCaughey of Boston, who after 21 years of missionary effort in Japan, as the representative of the Unitarian church, will return to his home country in July.

Dr. MacCaughey was hailed as an American who had labored "for the promotion of religious liberalism in

BROOKLYN WINS IN PITTSBURG CLASH

Even Break in Two-Game Series; Houtner Makes a Wild Throw to First Base.

BROOKLYN, July 26.—Brooklyn got an even break in the two-game series with Pittsburgh by winning today, 6 to 4. Houtner was reached for four runs in two doubles, two singles and two passes in the fourth. Houtner's wild throw to first with the bases full was responsible for three of Brooklyn's runs off Cushman. Score: Pittsburgh 4 10 1 Brooklyn 6 11 1

EXHIBITION GAME.

CLEVELAND, July 26.—Cleveland defeated Cleveland in an exhibition game today, 4 to 3. Cleveland tried out two recruit pitchers, Ellison and Clarke, the latter performing creditably. He allowed but one hit in four innings. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 4 10 1 Cleveland Americans 3 9 1 Batteries: Fisher and Allen; Ellison, Clarke and Thomas.

SUNDAY GAMES.

San Francisco 7, 8; Oakland 3, 3. Portland 11, 4; Sacramento 5, 7. Los Angeles 9, 3; Vernon 5, 8. Seattle 9, 18; Salt Lake 6, 9.

TO HAVE EXPERT ADVICE.

MEXICO CITY.—Upon the report of an Italian munitions expert will depend the decision of the question whether or not the Mexican government is to manufacture its own implements of war.

In case his report causes the military chiefs of the nation to decide to purchase their munitions abroad, the practice of employing buyers in foreign countries will be discontinued and the purchases will be made through the Mexican government's regularly constituted commercial agents, according to the plans of General Plutarco Elias Calles, secretary of war and marine, as reported by El Universal. Furthermore, effort will be made to find, within the army itself, munitions experts who can be entrusted with the task of judiciously placing the government's orders abroad.

In Mexico there are all the raw materials necessary for the manufacture of arms. El Universal adds: "There is already on record a case where the carefully conducted manufacture of war material is resulting in notable economy to the country; namely, in the construction of airplane propellers. This work could be extended successfully to the manufacture of all our war materials."

GARY CONSIDERS PROHIBITION BENEFICIAL

NEW YORK.—Prohibition has been beneficial to the nation's industrial and economic life, in the opinion of Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States steel corporation, who issued a statement on the eve of his departure for Europe, giving his views on the business outlook generally.

"The prohibition laws have had marked effect," he said. "In nearly every newspaper one will read of fewer inmates of prisons, almshouses and hospitals, and larger balances in savings institutions and better, cleaner, and healthier conditions in the dwellings, all on account of prohibition. Testimony on this subject is accumulated day by day. From an economic pecuniary standpoint, I think a large majority of the people of this country are in favor of prohibition and it is pleasing to note that this large number of workmen, so far as I am informed, subscribe to this view.

"Business conditions should be considered satisfactory," Mr. Gary said, although there has been a lack of prudence in business management since the armistice as regards to prices.

"There seems to have been a disposition on the part of large numbers," he added, "to ask and accept the highest prices which could be obtained. Consequently, there has been added to going prices the amount which the producer has been obliged to pay, with profit on the whole, and the purchaser has thus been obliged

to charge an increased price to the customer."

The disposition to work and produce has been materially diminished, according to Mr. Gary. He cited an instance by which he said in order to remove and replace a headlight on a locomotive "it has been necessary to employ four different men because of labor regulations, where one man heretofore performed the same service in less time."

As Little as Possible.

"The rule has prevailed," he said, "of doing as little work as possible and of securing as large pecuniary results as could be possible. However, somewhat to my surprise, I have ascertained upon inquiry in the last 30 or 40 days that labor at our various plants is more efficient per man than it has been at any time before during the last five years."

No conflict exists between capital and labor, he declared, troubles in the past having been between employers and labor union leaders. He referred to the high wages being paid for labor.

"But it has not been paid too much," he continued. "There have been and are cases where compensation has been too low and work too strenuous but I have been speaking of the general rule. A majority of industrial workers, the employers and employees read and Tu. Th. Sat.

Complaint was made by the municipal court against Bruce Watson yesterday by C. L. Longley, charging that the defendant maintained a dog nuisance at 2-9 Third avenue north. The complainant stated that he defendant maintained a large number of howling, barking dogs which constituted an intolerable nuisance.

Police Judge W. A. Sinnick reports that the defendant claimed that the dogs have been sold and removed and that therefore the cause of the complaint is removed.

AMERICANS ARE THIRD.

ANTWERP, July 26.—The American team finished third in Olympic running competition at the artillery range today. The scores were: Norway 178; Finland 153; America 158; Sweden 153, out of a possible 250.

Highest cash price paid for poultry. The general market, Twin Falls, the employers and employees read and Tu. Th. Sat.

The Bank's Part In Business Success

An artist could as well paint his picture without a needed color, a builder raise his structure without an essential tool, an author weave his story without the central character.

As the business man make strides in business without his bank.

This institution aims to have its service expand with the expansion of patrons' needs, to the end that it shall fill an ever more important part in their advancement.

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Twin Falls, Idaho
"Member of Federal Reserve System."

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Do you want to keep posted on realty prices in any locality?
Do you want to keep in touch with the labor market?
Are you interested in rentals, leases and loans?
Do you want to keep informed regarding prices now being paid for used cars?

On these and many other subjects you will find a wealth of valuable information on the Want Ad pages.

Many business men read Chronicle Want Ads as carefully and as regularly as they read the market pages. They find that classified advertising furnishes them with useful business information. This is a good thing to know.

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Offers you a HOME where the soil is unusually productive; where you can raise ALFALFA a big profit; where you can raise all kinds of farm crops; where you are within easy reach of an immense free range, one of the BEST in the WEST; where there is an ample water supply; where the climate is beautiful and invigorating; where your pioneering days will be short and your PROFITS long; and where good roads and other improvements are coming fast. For full information call on

JORDAN VALLEY FARMS

524 Idaho Building, Boise, Idaho.

DOINGS OF THE DURFS



BY ALLMAN

Market News

Live Stock

CHICAGO, July 26.—Cattle, 16,000; steady to 10 higher for choice steers; common and medium grades steady; 15¢ to 16¢ lower; top heavyweights, 15¢ to 16¢; heavy, 15¢ to 16¢; light, 15¢ to 16¢; all weight, 15¢ to 16¢; best steer stock and canners, slow to steady; medium cows, dull, 25¢ to 30¢ lower; veal calves, steady, 16¢ to 17¢; stockers slow to 25¢ lower.

Hogs, 45,000; 15¢ to 16¢ lower; close, 15¢ to 16¢ lower; with packing gain, declining; top early, 15¢ to 16¢; top, 15¢ to 16¢; light and butch, 15¢ to 16¢; packing, 15¢ to 16¢; pigs, steady; bulk, 14¢ to 15¢.

Grain

By the Associated Press.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 26.—Prices under-
due to a general market rally on the
board of trade. Reports of the finan-
cial embarrassment of a big concern
in the automobile industry, accompa-
nyed by the fact that grain had pro-
visionally closed heavy with wheat 7 3/4 to
be net lower at 147 1/4, December and
March 2 1/2. Corn cost 7 1/2 to 9 5/8, at
4 to 8 3/8 and provisions 50c
to 52 1/2.

Wheat values suffered an almost
complete collapse. There was a rush
to sell when the market opened, and
at no time did any lasting power to
fully develop. The initial selling was
in particular to federal reserve bank
advices indicating that black rent would
not cause any great impairment of the
spring wheat yield. Besides, it was
said in other quarters that the last
three days of cool, clear weather had
been a life-saver for wheat. With
the chief incentive for high prices
thus swept away, the market was in
no condition to withstand disturbing
rumors which spread later touching
unconfirmed financial and industrial
difficulties.

Weakness of the stock market had
considerable to do with accelerating
declines in grain, corn and oats pro-
ving, especially sensitive. Receipts
were in excess of the demand.

Provisions tumbled with grain and
hog.

CASH GRAIN.
CHICAGO, July 26.—Wheat—No. 1,
red, \$2.80; No. 2, red, \$2.78;
No. 3, red, \$2.76.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.51; No. 2,
yellow, \$1.52.
Oats—No. 2 white, \$2.87; No. 2,
white, \$2.85.
Rye—No. 2, \$2.14; No. 2, \$2.16.
Barley—No. 2, \$1.09; No. 2, \$1.11.
Timothy seed—\$9.11; No. 2,
Clover seed—\$30.35.
Hops—No. 1, \$1.40; No. 2, \$1.35.
Hops—No. 3, \$1.30; No. 4, \$1.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.—Corn—
No. 3 yellow, \$1.49; No. 1, \$1.51.
Oats—No. 2 white, \$2.87; No. 2,
white, \$2.85.
Rye—No. 2, \$2.14; No. 2, \$2.16.
Barley—No. 2, \$1.09; No. 2, \$1.11.
Timothy seed—\$9.11; No. 2,
Clover seed—\$30.35.
Hops—No. 1, \$1.40; No. 2, \$1.35.
Hops—No. 3, \$1.30; No. 4, \$1.25.

CAIRD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank all our neighbors
and friends for their sympathy and
kindness during the brief illness and
death of our beloved son and brother,
Owen, and for the beautiful floral offer-
ings.

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS OWENS
AND FAMILY.

DEPORTED GERMANS.
PAPEETE, Tahiti.—Germans de-
ported from Australia and Samoa
were aboard the steamer Main, for-
merly a German ship, which arrived
here today. The Main is enroute to
Germany via Panama.
A former German governor of Sa-
moa, Dr. Schultze, two Roman Cath-
olic priests and a Lutheran minister
were aboard the Main. Most of the
deported men were planters in New
Guinea and other Pacific islands.

CLASSIFIED ADS

English lives of some of the Ger-
mans stranded when placed on the
Main at Apia. Many of the
Germans, however, aided in the
work of getting the ships under way.
At Apia, while in the launches from
the shore to the ship, the Germans
sang their national songs.
Influenced broke out aboard the
Main after she left Australia. No
deaths resulted. At Apia the New
Zealand government announced that
it would accept the stranded Ger-
mans who desired to do so could wait
and return home by other routes.
Only five accepted the offer.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed With Sulphur At Brings
Back The Natural Color
At Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, de-
notes advancing age. We all know
the advantage of a youthful appear-
ance. Your hair is your charm. It
makes or mars the face. When it
fades, turns gray and looks streaked,
just a few applications of Sage Tea
and Sulphur enhances its appearance
a hundred-fold.

Don't say gray! Look young!
Either prepare the recipe at home or
get from any drug store a bottle of
"Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Com-
pound," which is merely the old-time
recipe improved by the addition of
other ingredients. Thousands of folks
recommend this ready-to-use prepara-
tion, because it darkens the hair
beautifully, besides, no one can pos-
sibly tell, as it darkens so naturally
and evenly. You maintain a sponge or
soft brush with it, drawing this
through the hair, taking one small
strand at a time. By morning the
gray hair disappears, after another
application or two, its natural color is
restored and it becomes thick, glossy
and lustrous, and you appear years
younger.—Adv.

WHITE IN CHAIRMAN

COLUMBUS, July 26.—In compli-
ance with the recommendation of the
sub-committee, the national demo-
cratic committee unanimously elected
George H. White of Marietta, Ohio,
as its chairman.

ANOTHER PACKAGE from

BOOTH'S ALCO Clothes Shop

Cash Only Lower Prices

DAVIS OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO.
WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES
110 MAIN NORTH
The Store With the Guarantee.

For Sale

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR
sale—I have for sale two residence
properties in Twin Falls, on paved
avenues, each with six rooms, at
fair prices and on reasonable terms.
J. J. Sweetley, First National Bank
Building.

I HAVE A SUPERB 127-ACRE
farm to sell at reasonable price and
will take 14-00 or 1500 good young
sheep with range in on the deal, F. L.
H. Black, Telephone Store, 7-27-28.

FOR SALE—FORD SEDAN IN
good condition; has no starter;
good tires. Price \$550. Terms or
will trade for small crop. Potatoes
preferred. Phone 4004, Piler.
7-24-K-7-31

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. REX
Apts. Apartments. 11-2. Phone
903-11. 7-24-25-27

FOR SALE—EARLY APPLES
Will deliver by the pound or box.
7-25-K-8-3

FOR SALE—GASOLINE RANGE,
four holes and oven. Good con-
dition. Excellent baker. Will sell for
low price. Post office box 319, or
phone 1253.

FOR SALE—AUTO WINDOW SHIELDS,
headlights and wind glass.
Moon's shop near Postoffice.
10-1-11

FOR TRADE—GOOD TRACTOR
for small farm, light wagon and
harness or Ford truck. F. L. Kr-
mer, Idaho Department Store.
7-24-25

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE;
no children. 215 Jackson street.
Phone 503-4-4. 7-2-K-7-27

WANTED
WANT TO RENT—THREE OR
four rooms nicely furnished for
housekeeping. Would prefer
with five blocks of business
section. Address E. Caro Chronicle.
7-25-K-8-3

WANTED—WOMAN TO CALL FOR
and deliver washing. Clothes must
also be ironed. Phone 325-M.
7-27-K-7-29

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENER-
al housework. Phone 503-4-4.
7-27-K-8-3

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO AS-
sist with nursing at Lynn Brothers'
Hospital, Pocatello, Idaho.
7-27-K-8-1

WANTED—FOUR SQUARES OF
steel or galvanized. Address, Box 12,
CHY. 3

LOST
LOST—BETWEEN ARTESIAN
City and Twin Falls. One auto tire,
rim, frame, tail light and license all
attached. License No. 34512. Finder
notify P. E. Hogan, 802 Blue
Lakes Boulevard.
7-27-28-29

LOST—BETWEEN HAGERMAN
and Twin Falls, one 32x4 Goodyear
Non-skid casing with rim and in-
ner tube. \$10 reward if returned
to this office. 7-20-K-8-1

LOST—MALE AIRDAL PUP
Howard if returned to Wm. G. Reed,
Blue Lakes Boulevard.
7-27-K-8-1

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Saves You Money
128 NORTH SHOSHONE ST.

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If You Are Lonesome
L. RASMUSSEN
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Ain't That a Man For Yuh?



BUILDING RULES ARE CONSIDERED

Council May Adopt Ordinance Regulating Construction of All Buildings.

The question of formulating a proper building ordinance for the city of Twin Falls was brought before the informal council meeting that was held last evening at which only the mayor, the city clerk and two councilmen were present.

The requests of two people for permits to construct buildings on the city lot, one for use as a restaurant and the other as a stand from which to sell vegetables and fruit, brought this question before the council.

It was argued that if the erection of these buildings was allowed it would not be long before the city's business district would be a spectacle of small shanty hovels and would absolutely spoil the appearance of the city. The question was referred to the professional engineers for investigation. Instructions were given to find a model ordinance and to enter with an architect to frame a ordinance which would best suit the city of Twin Falls. The request for permits, made by Ed James and K. J. Jones, were held over until the next regular council meeting.

The question raised by the Continental Oil company for permission to pave Fourth street, south, between Main avenue and Second avenue, still was held over until the next meeting of the council.

Instructions were given to J. J. Pilgerr, superintendent of the water works, to order and install an air valve to remedy the trouble caused by a high spot in the water system. This valve was located on Third avenue west and Fourth avenue west. There has been considerable trouble caused by this spot. It was reported, and this spot has been located and adjudged the source of the trouble.

The engineer in charge of the paving of Wall street, appeared to present a plan for the construction of gutters on Wall street. The plan, it is said, call for a bituminous gutter. The engineer stated that this would not prove an advantage over the present one, which is made of iron. He mentioned that a 16-inch cement gutter be constructed. The special paving engineer, W. L. Hoffstadt, however, had some recommendations by letter stating that a 24-inch cement gutter would suit for the location of the city, estimating the cost to be \$1 per linear foot. The price given by the contracting engineer was \$1.25 per linear foot.

The question regarding the construction of the gutter and the order which the street should be paved was referred to Councilman J. B. Buse, who is to consult with Mr. Hoffstadt and act upon the decision reached by them.

The question of proper regulation was brought up by Mayor Stettin, stating that since the Blue Lakes boulevard has been completed according to automobiles has reached an alarming aspect. He suggested that, in doing this part toward prevention of accidents, the city council should issue an ordinance so that automobiles in Twin Falls be required to have fumed head lights.

There has been complaint made concerning the shooting gallery, charging it was a nuisance. It was reported that on Sunday morning, it was thought that the only thing that could be done was to bring the Sunday closing law into effect to prevent the use of the gallery after midnight on Sunday nights. It was pointed out that the establishment was located on private property, that the license had been issued and that it was legally operated under the existing ordinances.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Davis of Filer were Twin Falls visitors Monday.

Mrs. Max R. Milner of Pocatello will return to her home today after spending several days visiting at the J. C. Milner home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Lewis of Montpelier are in Twin Falls the guests of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. J. A. Jacobs.

Dr. H. M. Frost and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. M. G. Spitzberg and daughter Irma have returned from a two weeks' vacation which they spent in the summer home of Dr. Beebe, near Gatens summit.

Mrs. L. A. Stettler of Kimberly will return to Twin Falls yesterday visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Elsie Spafford and Miss Grace Foss will leave Wednesday for a few days' visit in Burley.

Mrs. G. C. Barton of Filer was to Twin Falls shopping and visiting with friends yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. May Bradish, with a number of Buhi friends, motored to the leaves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claiborn of Kimberly, and W. B. Wahl and Mrs. Violet McClear of Twin Falls, have returned from a trip through Yellowstone.

Miss Gladys Orr of Enfield, Ill., arrived in Twin Falls Sunday to visit some time at the home of Miss G. B. Root and family.

son Bar and Ketchum, where they spent their vacation.

George Stockbush, who has been removed at a local hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs. Mary Hummel and Mrs. Mary Kavan of Omaha are in Twin Falls the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kosherick.

Dr. N. R. McEacham and Attorney Edgar Meacham of Salt Lake are in Twin Falls visiting their father, Dr. E. McEacham.

John L. Peters, an old resident of Twin Falls, has returned to relocate here. He has been in Wisconsin since last October.

Mrs. Carl Grayson and daughter have returned to Bellevue after spending several weeks in Twin Falls for the purpose of giving the daughter medical attention. She left much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lounsbury have left for a trip through Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parlowe and daughter Lella of Indianapolis arrived in Twin Falls Sunday to visit for a few weeks with their son and brother, C. H. Parlowe.

Mrs. Anna Smith left Saturday for Wallace where she will visit her grandparents.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott, who have returned from a week's outing at Geyser.

Mrs. W. L. Hoffstadt and daughter Helen, have returned from a vacation trip to the coast.

Hal G. Blue has returned from a vacation where he taught in the university during the summer term.

Dr. H. M. Frost who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Spitzberg for several weeks will return to his home in O'Neil, Neb. this week.

Among those registering at the local hotels yesterday were:

Johnson—Mrs. Emory Bryant, Clatskanie; Dr. L. Frost, Oakley; Frank Emack, Thomas Straeter, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, Pocatello; Hyron Hunter, Moscow; C. Taylor, Joseph Cohen, C. M. McDonald, Boise; G. S. Van, Kellogg; D. Haver, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller, Buhi.

Perkins—George L. Couey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gutter, Buhi; J. W. Hargis, Hubert, G. R. Harb, Kellogg; Henry Applebaum, Laramie; Mary E. Hart, Buhi; Samuel Smith, Jerome; J. Carroll, Pocatello.

"HOMER HERE TONIGHT."—Senator William E. Dwyer is scheduled to deliver an address at the Laying at 8:30 o'clock this evening. He will speak on the foreign policies of the United States, the league of nations and like issues, according to announcement made recently.

"TO CONFEE WITH INJURED."—E. W. Tallman, vocational adviser of the federal vocational board at Seattle, is in Twin Falls today for the purpose of conferring with the vocational advisers of the United States.

He will have his headquarters at the Red Cross room.

"MAN'S MEETING AT KIMBERLY."—Vocational advisers of the federal vocational board at Seattle, are in Twin Falls today for the purpose of conferring with the vocational advisers of the United States.

He will have his headquarters at the Red Cross room.

"ON BOARD VICTORIA."—July 26.—Sir Thomas Lipton today announced he would challenge again for the America's cup should he fail to lift it with his present entry.

"I will not do it for a year," he said, "as it would only be sportsmanlike to wait that long to give someone else a chance."

In making this announcement, the British sportsman by no means admitted or even intimated his present effort would be successful.

"I am sorry there was no race today," he said. "I honestly believe that when the contest was called off Shamrock had by far the better position had a breeze come up in time to have filled it."

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By the Associated Press.

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THIRD ANNUAL SALE OF BLOODED RAMS

Southern Idaho Wool Growers' Association to Hold Sale at Filer Aug. 26 and 27.

Announcement is made of preparations for the third annual sale of blooded rams given by the Southern Idaho Wool Growers' association to be held on Aug. 26 and 27 at Filer.

It is requested that all who have animals of this class for sale get them ready for entry that this might be a better sale than ever staged before.

This sale is an annual affair, and it brings forward some of the finest stock produced in this section of the country. The wool business has been slow of late, it is true, but the outlook is that the sale will be a good one, nevertheless.

An effort is being made by the committee in charge of this sale to working on plans to make the stock put in the best possible sort of shape when they are put up for auction. It is a means of circulating the blooded stock among those who have a stake of sheep for the betterment of the whole, it is said.

At the Hotels

Among those registering at the local hotels yesterday were:

Johnson—Mrs. Emory Bryant, Clatskanie; Dr. L. Frost, Oakley; Frank Emack, Thomas Straeter, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, Pocatello; Hyron Hunter, Moscow; C. Taylor, Joseph Cohen, C. M. McDonald, Boise; G. S. Van, Kellogg; D. Haver, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller, Buhi.

Perkins—George L. Couey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gutter, Buhi; J. W. Hargis, Hubert, G. R. Harb, Kellogg; Henry Applebaum, Laramie; Mary E. Hart, Buhi; Samuel Smith, Jerome; J. Carroll, Pocatello.

"HOMER HERE TONIGHT."—Senator William E. Dwyer is scheduled to deliver an address at the Laying at 8:30 o'clock this evening. He will speak on the foreign policies of the United States, the league of nations and like issues, according to announcement made recently.

"TO CONFEE WITH INJURED."—E. W. Tallman, vocational adviser of the federal vocational board at Seattle, is in Twin Falls today for the purpose of conferring with the vocational advisers of the United States.

He will have his headquarters at the Red Cross room.

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He will have his headquarters at the Red Cross room.

"ON BOARD VICTORIA."—July 26.—Sir Thomas Lipton today announced he would challenge again for the America's cup should he fail to lift it with his present entry.

"I will not do it for a year," he said, "as it would only be sportsmanlike to wait that long to give someone else a chance."

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throughout the week and to give his services to the association.

Chief Kenyon said that the question was "definitely and absolutely an Irish question."

"I am an American citizen," he added, "and while I sympathize with Ireland for her struggle for a better government, I have no desire to see Ireland ruled by a foreign power."

The association after accepting Chief Kenyon's resignation, extended his a vote of thanks for his services as president.

FIREMAN'S JOURNAL REPLETES TO LLOYD GEORGE

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BURLESON WARNS ALL THE POSTAL EMPLOYEES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—All postal workers and postal employees are warned to refrain "absolutely" from engaging in pernicious political activity during the political campaign in an order issued today by Postmaster General Burleson.

Quoting rulings by the civil service commission, the order says that postal employees are forbidden to take an active part in management or conduct of political campaign.

Employees under civil service, the notice said, "are accountable for activity by persons other than themselves, including wives and husbands."

It says they are "in fact" responsible through the relationship purposes which they are forbidden, directly to seek."

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foreful.

Mr. Donnell came to Twin Falls at the invitation of, Bishop Frank H. Tournet and the vestry of the Anglican Episcopal church parish with the idea of looking over the local field as a permanent location.

Mr. Donnell left Sunday afternoon for California where his family is spending the vacation period.

LEGION DANCE.

Twin Falls Post No. 7, American Legion, will conduct its regular monthly dance at the Laverling pavilion on Wednesday evening. This dance is a part of the scheduled program for raising money for the construction of a legion memorial hall.

The committee in charge is composed of Mr. J. A. Fisher, Harry Benoit and Ray Brown.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

The county clerk Saturday issued a marriage license to Harry C. McGraw and Dora M. Teasler, both of Twin Falls.

NO HAND CONCERT.

Owing to the fact that a number of the band members are not in the city, there will be no hand concert Thursday evening.

WIGGINS SHADES CLARK.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, July 26.—"Chuck" Wiggins of Indianapolis, heavyweight champion of Australia, shadowed Jack Clark of Allentown, Penna., in a 10-round boxing match here tonight. The fight was staged in an open arena.

MEHFOOD WAREHOUSE BURNS.

By the Associated Press.

MEHFOOD, Ore., July 26.—Fire today destroyed a warehouse located in the heart of the city. Over 500 stored goods and property stored in the building. Loss was estimated at \$100,000.

FATHER KELLY INJURED.

St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—The Rev. Francis Kelly of Albany, N. Y., national chaplain of the American Legion, who was the fighting chaplain of the Twenty-seventh division overseas, was injured seriously in an automobile accident here today.

ANOTHER ANNEXATION.

LOS ANGELES.—Los Angeles, already one of the largest cities in the area, has taken steps to annex another addition, Baldwin Hills, a tract of ranch land containing about 27 square miles, southwest of the city.