## **Denby and Party** Reach Yokohama; Given Welcome

Secretary Greeted With News of Acceptance by Japan of Nine-Power

Treaty.

Copyright, 1922 Yokohama, July 2-Escorted to the harbor by destroyers and planes, the steamship Henderson, carrying Secretary of Navy Denby and the Prince Albert, class of '81 of Annapolis naval acade-

the Washington pacts. When told that the imperial sigon the Fourth of July, he said, "I will be equally successful at the task am sure such a coincidence will be of handling the 13,000 persons of the on the Fourth of July, he said, "I

Dawn of New Era. In a formal message to the press,

We stand at the dawn of a new Pacific era. Trade will increase beyond present dreams. There is always danger in trade expansion. We must so carry on dealings between ourselves and great friendly nations as to keep the Pacific ocean in peace. We shall succeed.

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He said that never was a class re union held under such remarkable circumstances. Party in Good Spirits.

The secretary and his party are in excellent health and in the best of spirits, the only untoward event being the loss of June 24, which was dropped in crossing the time-line, preventing a celebration of the birthday of Gen. Barnett's daughter, Miss

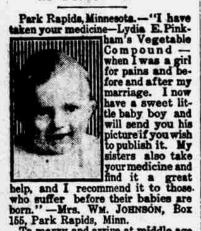
Senator Weller, the president of the class of '81, expressed for his classmates the keenest pleasure at the realization of the plan adopted in Washington a year ago for a meeting in Japan, especially as the class reunion with the secretary of the navy coincides with the ratification of treatles ensuring an era of Pacific peace.

The party went by special train to

Tokio, where they were met at the station by the premier, the majority of the cabinet, the American ambas sador and a host of Japan's mos

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and Bruises

# French Soldier New Ruler of Principality of Monaco

Prince Louis, Distinguished Fighter in Colonial Forces, Has 13,000 Subjects-Emperor of Annam Sees Longchamps Races—Americans Severe on Sexual Morals, Says Dramatist.

Paris, July 2-(By A. P.)-A of red and gold, sitting alongside brigadier-general in the French army President Millerand, and a few ran becomes the new prince of Monaco across Lord Derby, former British by virtue of the death this week of His grand

Prince Louis, son and heir to the my, arrived at noon today. Tugs car-late prince, is a graduate of St. Cyr, rying Admiral Uryu, representative the French West Point. He served local province, met the ship outside can Chausseurs. He finished his serving, the winner, when he spied the on the operation of their roads and welcome to the delegation. The first of a regiment of the Foreign Legion, news given to Mr. Denby was the composed of none but real fighters. He was a tactful leader and was unamended acceptance yesterday of considered capable of manging those nine-power treaty, completing troops who were as difficult to handle as they were hard to beat in batnature probably would be obtained tle. So it is thought the new prince most gratifying to the American little Mediterranean principality and its few dozens of men comprising the army and police, as well as that other "Foreign Legion" which patronizes the roulette wheel at Monte Carlo.

Had Score of Titles. The late Prince Albert held a score of titles besides the prince of Monaco, but the one he was most proud of was that of member of the French

Academy of Medicine and the instiwhich he was admitted in

ice and American ways. He even The French say these things, while took for his second wife the dowager the Americans do them." duchess of Richlieu, who was Miss Alice Heine of New Orleans, after his first marriage with Lady Douglas Hamilton, mother to Prince Louis, was annulled by the vatican. The second marriage also was dissolved by a Monaco court in 1902.

Attracts Spectators.

**Metal Changes** 

Longchamps races last Sunday, of carrying five passengers and 150 comparatively few saw the Grand pounds of baggage are expected to Prix run, but nearly all caught a make the 900 miles between Paris glimpse of the emperor of Annam, and Warsaw in nine hours. The Khai Dinh, in a gorgeous costume journey by rail requires two days.

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tortion of light waves caused by a glass of water. A coin or other small

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when seen through the water, to be

in some position other than its real

If no objects are in the path of

the waves to cause deflection of the

front of the wave, one can tell from the position of this wave front the

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nake sure of proper grounding, see

that the grounding switch has not corroded at the terminals, possibly

reventing proper electrical connec-ions. This is one of importance to

all who are closing their homes for

If it is not too much of a job the

Big Business

000 a week for radio instruments. Conservative estimates also show

that the radio manufacturers have a

country will no doubt be spending

\$10,000,000 weekly for radio sets, but

the manufacturers will be abreast of the demand with their deliveries.

America is spending about \$6,000,-

Take Down Aerial If

Everyone is familiar with the dis-

steel frame of a large building, are but to guard property

look her over.

President Millerand came along to Railway executives were unaniof the Japanese government, the with the French colonial forces, with American ambassador and mayor of which he went through the cambassador and the governor of the paign of 1914 as captain of the African ambassador and the governor of the paign of 1914 as captain of the African and the governor of the paign of 1914 as captain of the African and the governor of the paign of 1914 as captain of the winner, when he spied the

Is Field for Study.

Maurice Donny felt himself in a trange atmosphere among the American dramatists and theatrical roducers on his recent visit to New fork, he says in an article regarding the United States about to appear the Revue Des Deux Mondes, "They do not see the field for psychological study that we see in the much talked of 'triangle' of the husband, wife and lover," he writes. "They are very severe on sexual morals and know as little of the French theater as we know of theirs. They like comic, pathetic or quick-action and rapid dialogue, above all, action with happy endings

that do not infringe on the social 'But," adds M. Donnay, "an Amerrecognition of his famous deep sea ican lady had, on my recommenda-soundings. He was a great admirer of Amer- theater, and said: 'I understand now

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Leave Havelock

-No Violence Used,

Reports Sav.

South Dakota, the number of strik-

ers is given as 3,593, and the mer

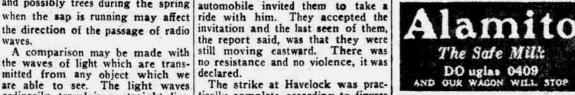
remaining at work, 405.

walkout Railroad Guards

> Men Sent Home. "We sent them home," the leader was quoted as saying, "to avoid

Strikers Escort Men From City In Chicago, the hub of the walkout where it is estimated 100,000 men are affected, no disturbances of any kind were reported, and all of the roads claimed that both passengers Lincoln, July 2.-Three, some said and freights were being handled live, men sent to Havelock, Burling- without interruptions of any kind. ton railroad shoptown, to guard rail-Among the presidents of railways road property, were hustled out of entering Chicago the determination that place Saturday, according to was expressed to have no dealings statements of business men of Have- with the representatives of the striklock, supported by shop attaches. The ing unioins. They were unanimous change the direction of radio waves.

Thus any electric wires or cables or any metallic structure and the pickets. They said they had been but between the unions and the



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Executives Express Belief Walkout Will Have Little Effeet-Unions Claim Su-

His gray filly, Frisky, although un-placed, was cheered as well as the winner upon returning to the pad-tion's great transportation machine dock and Lord Derby was there to continued its work without interrup-

the labor board.

Will Protect Workers.

of the country promptly at 10 this morning and in many places took on the aspect of a holiday, the men singing and cheering as they threw down their tools. As reports came in to union headquarters here during the day, leaders asserted that the ranks of the strikers would number more than three-quarters of the 400,-000 membership before nightfall. Later Mr. Jewell said that reports from 128 of the 201 class one roads showed practically a 100 per cent

The only display of force reported during the day was at Beardstown, Ill., where several hundred shopmen, after failing to persuade four companions to join them in the walkout, picked them up bodily and carried them out.

any metallic structure, such as the sent out, not to take strikers' places, United States labor board.



mitted from any object which we are able to see. The light waves ordinarily travel in a straight line, but when they strike some irregular piece of glass they are bent from this straight line. A familiar example is the bending of rays of light by the use of a glass prism or lens.

The strike at Havelock was practically complete, according to figures secured tonight; showing that 903 men went out with only 58 remaining. For the Burlington system west of the Missouri river in the states of Nebraska, Colorado and Scarl Delect the number of strike Hotel Rome

# The Illinois Central and the Toledo. St. Louis and Western were reported to have been the least affected, al-Continues Its Work though no exact figures were obtainable. The executives declared that only one of the Pullman shops had been unionized by Mr. Jewell's department and that this shop alone of all the Pullman shops will be shut down. The construction department, the commissioned as deputy sheriffs to

tion and in the larger cities guards fin New York city the walkout,

coming in the midst of an unparal-

leled holiday congestion of travel,

caused officials to post notices that

New York, New Haven & Hartford

issued a statement saying that of 2,500 men on one of three shifts of shopmen, all but 276 withdrew from

"all points are now being covered by competent men." The New York

Central announced that of 2,000 lo-

comotives and shopmen employed between Buffalo and Chicago, 880

In an interview tonight Mr. Jewell

was quoted as saying that the shop-

men, having left the employ of the

railroads, no longer came under the

jurisdiction of the labor board. He

was quoted as declaring that any

negotiations by the shopmen would

e with the rail executives, although

might be possible the executives

would choose to deal through the

Effective in Rockies

Denver, July 2.—The strike of

mately 95 per cent effective among

day shifts in the shops throughout

the Rocky mountain region, reports

to The Associated Press from six

A tabulation of individual reports

from 28 cities and towns in Colorado,

Vyoming, Montana, New Mexico

Arizona and Texas shows that more

han 15,000 shopmen employed on

the day shift laid down their tools at

0 this morning. Only one point in

the Rocky mountain district reported

men in the Arizona eastern shops at

Parades and mild demonstrations

ollowed the walkout at many points

Globe, Ariz., remained on the job.

but there were no disturbances.

brotherhoods was approxi-

The statement added that

'all trains are subject to delay

service.

labor board.

states indicate.

it was said, will be available for the use of the railroads when repairs are to be made. Many other car building plants, including the Haskell and Barker shops at Michigan City, Ind., will be spension 100 Per Cent. asked to take care of the repair work so that the rolling stock of the roads

Chicago, July 2.-(By A. P.)can be kept in condition. With the country wide strike of shop-Supporting Labor Board. Meanwhile the labor board received ssurance from the administration in Washington of complete backing in its policies. In many sections the roads were assured of police protec-

move toward a settlement would have to come from the United States labor board or the employes.

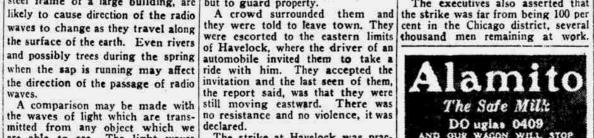
B. M. Jewell, president of

ailway department of the American Federation of Labor, who refused yesterday to appear at a federal inquiry into the strike call, reiterated that the only basis for a settlement was for the roads to agree not to put into effect wage decreases re-cently ordered for the shopmen by

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the abor board, declared in a formal statement that the power of the sentiment, will give every protection to every railway employe who remen who take the places of the

strikers in the present walkout. The walkout began in all sections

Reports Vary on Coast. San Francisco, July 2.-The walkout of railway shop workers on the Pacific coast was effective in virtually every center where men of those crafts were employed, though re-ports of the percentages of the men who walked out varied. The lowest percentage of men in any shop to walk out, according to the union official figures, was 85, for the sheet metal workers in Oregon; the highest was 100, claimed specifically for the electricians in railway shops in in some other instances.



#### asserted that the strike would not Stenographer Offers inconvenience the traveling public. Reports from several centers told

In commenting on the present dearth of stenographers, H. B. Boyles, president of Boyles college, commissioned as deputy sheriffs to

The demand for competent stenographers bears out my statement Joseph D. Carpenter, Who made repeatedly that shorthand and typewriting will always prove the most valuable credentials for the young man or young woman who aims to succeed in the field of busi-

Following "Wild" Party "Good stenographers, I mean well Los Angeles, July 2.-Richard Canfield, jr., found guilty of disturbtrained ones, will always be worth -Joseph D. Carpenter, 70, and Mrs. considerably above the average on Sadie E. Beach, 50, both of Beatrice, ing his Hollywood neighbors by holding a three-day night party, was fined \$200 by Judge Joseph Chambers and sentenced to 30 days imthe scale of office wages and the quicker prospective business workers Messmore. Carpenter, a retired realize this fact, the sooner they will farmer of considerable means, was succeed in this branch of work and the sooner the shortage of stenog-raphers will be relieved." succeed about three years ago for \$25,000 damages by Nellie Gumaer, a school teacher, who claimed to be prisonment. His attorneys, Arthur C. Verge and O. V. Wilson, gave Canfield was rather stunned at the

Francis Keenoy, Laurence Perk, Hernard Selimeyer, Paul Sullivan, Oscar Winzerling and Alphone Zamiara, S. J., professors and instructors in the college of arts and the high school, have gone to Campion college, Prairie du Chien, Wis., for the summer. Prof. Zamiara will teach Greek in the summer school at Campion, and in August he will go to St. Louis university to begin his four years' course in divinity. Prof. Winzerling also intends to go to St. Louis at the end of the summer, to study philosophy. judgment, but declared he had nothing to say. He gave bail of \$500

This is a problem. Explain to the children that they must not take advantage of their grandmother's kindness and indulgence to do what their parents do not wish them to do-such as eat two pieces of cake, when one piece of cake is the rule Talk the matter over with grandmother, remembering that she desires the best good for the chil-dren as do the father and mother.

The attendance at the summer session is surpassing that of any previous sesion, interest in class work is excellent. A series of chapel attractions is being Wayne Teachers College

series of chapel attractions is being planned.
President W. O. Jones is giving the field a thorough carvass both for atudents and funds. His present trip will take him into northwestern Nebraska, western lows and southern South Dakots. He will be away about three weeks.

Miss Mary Brawner, teacher in the United Brethren mission school at Velerda, N. M., is attending the summer session. sion.

Rev. A. P. Vannice, conference superintendent, was a chapel visitor.

A group of students gave a very interesting program in the east literary half Tuesday. Chadron Normal College

Chadron Normal College
About 125 cars left the Normal campus Friday afternoon for the annual drive and picnic supper at the state park, given the summer school students by the Chadron Commercial club.

Superintendent Rouse of the Scottabluff city schools addressed the student body on the subject, "Rewards of a Teacher." Everett M. Housman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers" association, was at the normal, conducting a membership campaign for the association. Miss Le Compte, dean of the women at Doane college, is acting as dean of women at the dormitory in the absence of Miss Work this summer. a full force at work One hundred city

aid in maintaining order. There has been no report of even the slightest

disorder anywhere as a result of the

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Classes in the Creighton university summer school opened with 560 students in attendance. Besides members of the regular Creighton faculties of the various departments, the following men from other institutions are teaching in the summer session: Rev. Francis Betten, S. J., of St. Ignatius college, Cleveland, history; Rev. George Pickel, S. J., of Campion college, Prairie du Chien, Wis., chemistry; Rev. Edward Hart S. J., of Marquette university, philosophy; Rev. Joseph Mc-Elmeel, S. J., of St. Louis university, Latin.

Two numbers of the lecture course have created interest among students and patrons of the college during the past two weeks. Rev. Waiter Aitken, pastor of the Saint Paul Methodist church at Lincoln, interested the classes in literature in Burns. Thurlow Lieurance and Mrs. Edna Wooley Lieurance gave a program interpreting the music and the legends of the Indians.

Prof. Martin received 12 Palmer penmanship certificates last week. The students who were awarded the certificates for last semester's work were: Carrie Coventry, Inman; Nebs Patterson, Wayne; Ella Smith. Pender: Vivian Cressy, Hartington; Ethel Davis, Lyons; Eunice Mormann, Crofton; Elsie Williams, Royal; Carrie Bartlett, Jordon, (S. D.); Martha Behrens, Sribner: Vivian Servine, Laurel, Louise Lamb, Dixon; Floia Hoagland, Long Pine; Hazel Thibault, Naper.

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last November, when it was settled

by a stipulation under which Car-

penter paid Miss Gumaer \$500 and

assumed responsibility for the costs.

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ready to marry her. The courteous

offer was spurned with scorn, and

the court held that the woman was,

in accordance with established cus-

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Salt Lake City, Jul y2 .- John Mc-

Caphron, alleged counterfeiter, who escaped from Colorado deputy sher-

iffs near Helper about a month ago.

was arrested near Storrs in Soring

Caphron was being taken from Ely.

Leadville, Colo., to face a charge of counterfeiting. He escaped from the

Colorado deputies while the train was

stopped at Helper. Leadville officials were notified

of his arrest and deputies are re-

ported to be on the way here for

their prisoner. McCaphron fled when

he saw the deputies today and they

had to chase him down a ravine and

across a creek before they placed

handcuffs on him

canyon by Deputy Sheriff McMillin and Lever Birch.

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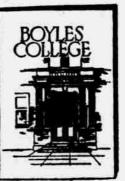
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