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BREAKRELATIONS

OFF; WAR IS SURE,

BELIEVES VIENNA

Austria Rejects Reply of Servis

Declaring it to Be Unsat-

isfactory.

MINISTER HAS LEFT BELGRADE

King and Garrison Are Taking De-

parture from Servian

Capital.

FRANCE BACKS UP RUSSIA

Request for Time to Consult Before

Answering Ultimatum Backed

Up by Russia.

CZAR'S COUNCIL MEETS EARLY

Order to Mobilize Russian Army is

Expected Hourly.

MAY MODERATE ITS DEMANDS

Report in Parts Austria Will Reduce

Its Ultimatum Before it Will

Make Active Movement

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VIENNA, July 15.-Shortly before 4

VIENNA, July 25 .- Diplomatic relations

of his ministers to this effect.

to Enforce It. .

THE WEATHER

MME. CAILLAUX IN A SWOON AS LOYE LETTERS ARE READ

As Reading of Tender Missives Begins Prisoner Falls Unconscious, Remaining So Long Time,

IS CARRIED AWAY INSENSIBLE Sitting of Court is Immediately Suspended Amid a Great Disturbance.

SWEET MORSELS FOR CROWD

Counsel Says Burning Love, but Nothing Indecent in pistles.

TWO JUDGES TO FIGHT A DUEL

Presiding Magistrate and One of His Associates Quarrel Over Order Made for Adjournment at Critical Time.

PARIS, July 25.-The chief judge challenging one of his colleagues to a duel, the reading of the "mysterious" letters, which were supposed to affect the case

Defendant Collapses. brought into court today, totally collapsed when the reading began of the letters handed in by Mme. Gueydan. She

was carried insensible from the court. The sitting of the court immediately

has reported."

could "press a million kisses over your award, than the company took the matdear body."

While the reading was going on, Mme. been tied up for two years, and is likely Caillaux, with her head bent low, was to be tied up for some time to come

crying bitterly. Her sobs could be heard all over the court room. Then with a sigh she fell prostrate to the floor. Two republican guards stand- CORPSE FOUND AT YANKTON ing near raised her and carried her out

of the chamber. The four judges at once rose from their seats and Judge Albanel announced the auspension of the hearing.

Quarrel of the Judges. The quarrel between the two judge arose out of an incident which occurred at the palace of justice late last night, but its nature could not be ascertained." The seconds appointed by Judge Albane are General Jules D'Alstein, former milt-

tary governor of Paris, and Emile Bruneau De Laborie. When the discussion concerning the reading of Mme. Gueydan's letters

today that Judge Dagoury then said in low tones, "You dishonor us, sir." The two judges after going into their private room during the recess, engaged formation. in a heated discussion, it was said. This morning, however, a report of it was made public on the front page of the Figure, which left Judge Albanel no

In the meantime Mms. Cafflaux had been laid on a bench in an ante-room. The physicians, who had thought she was suffering merely from a passing fainting speil, decided when she remained unconscious to give her a hypodermic

injection of ether. down completely and was breathing with difficulty, and such was her condition

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The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair tonight and Sunday; no important



Temperature at Omaha-Hours. 1 a. m.....

Local Weather Record. owest last night ..

Normal temperature for today, 77 de-Deficiency in precipitation since March 157 inches. Deficiency corresponding period, 1913, 2.70 inches. Deficiency corresponding period, 1912, 7.57 inches.

General Weather Conditions. The weather continues very warm in I sections east of the Rocky mountains. all sections east of the Rocky mountains. It remains each in the mountains and on the Pacific slope. Scattered showers occurred in Nebraska last night, but were limited mostly to the central portion of the state. A heavy rain is reported to have occurred in the northern portion of Omaha during the night, but only a trace was recorded at this office. Rains also occurred within the last twenty-four hours in the laste resion, eastern states Local Forecasten

ENGINEMEN GIVE THEIR SIDE BOHEMIANS JOIN

Answer Railroad Managers in the Present Wage Controversy.

WHY THEY NOW ASK MORE PAY Thousands of T

Produce More and Actually Get Less Than They Did Thirteen Years Ago in the Same Service.

Railroad enginemen of the western district, who are concerned in the wage dispute, now being mediated at Chicago, have prepared a statement to the public, setting out their side of the controversy, as an answer to a statement made by the managers of the western Mayor Dahlman and Chief Briggs roads a few weeks ago, when the negotiations between committees were broken off. Since the cessation of direct negotiations, the questions have been submitted to a referendum vote of the enginemen's brotherhoods, and the result was a vote of 90 per cent in favor of a strike. Pending the calling of a strike, the matter has been submitted to mediation, after the enginemen had refused to accept arbitration.

Managers Propose New Plan. The enginemen ask for a general readjustmentment of wages and working conditions. The managers inelst that the so profoundly, and the physical collapse Increase asked is much greater than the in court of Mme. Caillaux were three in- roads can possibly afford to pay. In eldents which today stirred the emotions reply to the request of the men for an in connection with the trial of Mms. opening of the wage schedule of 1910, Caillaux for the murder of Gaston Cal- under which they were working, the managers abrogated the entire agree-A peculiarly French atmosphere was ment, and proposed as a working basis lent to the affair by the quarrel of the for a new wage agreement a "statejudges. This was added to by the ment of principles," the operation of piquant contents of the former premier's which, the men insist, would amount love letters, whose recital before the to a general reduction of wages, the impublic caused the prisoner to fall uncon- position of onerous conditions of work, scious and to remain for a long time in such as lengthened hours, the destruction of seniority districts, and other Beyond the reading of the letters little changes so radical in their nature that progress was made and it was generally the result can not be forecast beyond expected that the trial would extend far the fact that it would destroy the entire system of working, which has been built up during the last thirty years or more Madame Caillaux, soon after she was of mutual negotiations between the men and the companies.

Why They Decline Arbitration. In support of their declination to accept arbitration, the men cite a number of recent cases in all parts of the counsuspened amid great uproar. As soon try, where they have submitted their as the court had opened Maitre Labori differences with their employers to arbibegan reading some of the Gueydan let- tration, only to have the railroad manters. He remarked when he took up the agens refuse or neglect to put into effect the award of the arbitrators. In "In this you will find burning love, one instance, the general manager of a but nothing indecent, as common rumor railroad company not only made the ordinary pledges of good faith, but pledged In the letter M. Caillaux, writing to his "honor as a southern gentleman," the present Mme. Calliaux before his di-vorce from Mme. Gueydan, referred to accepted and lived up to, and, no sooner the happiness he would feel when he did the board of arbitration make its

IS PARTLY IDENTIFIED

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YANKTON, S. D., July 25.-(Special.)-The body of the man found naked at the river has been disinterred to allow of examination by Odd Fewows. A relief mmittee here-Judge Z. Richey and Eugene Karr-are of the opinion the man his command for nearly thirty years. was Stanley M. Lee, recently from Mextoo, where he said he owned mining property worth several hundred thousand dollars and who asked here for financial aid, as his funds had been exhausted reaching Yankton from Mexico. He had about closed a deal for his Mexican property when the government tied up the seemed to be going unfavorably for the deal by demanding a large sum, which defense during yesterday's hearing, he was unable to pay. Lee was here look-Judge Albanel announced that there ing for an old friend whom he expected would be a recess. The Figaro affirms to aid him in satisfying the Mexican ment in the Philippines. After returning certain, but Lee's home ledge at Yokohama, Japan, has been written to for in-

Mrs. Davis Asks ivorce. MADISON, Neb., July 25 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Plorence A. Davis of Madison filed option but to send his seconds to his a petition in district court today for an- Exeter Boy Scouts are enjoying a week's Earl P. Davis, alleging want of support They are in charge of Mr. Darlington, as the ground therefor.

IN GREAT PARADE

and Iowani grapass transaction ing pectacle.

BANDS AND FLOATS IN THE LINE Men on Foot, While Hundred and Fifty Carry Women

and Children. POLICE PLATOON RIDES AHEAD

Assistant Marshals.

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INTERESTING SPECTACLE

Thousands of Bohemians paraded Cmaha's down town streets yesterday in one of the biggest marching spectacles that the city has ever witnessed. Besides the hundreds of turner contestants who took part in the national tournament just closed and the several thousand turners and friends from cities all over the country. 3.000 other Bohemians of Nebrasks and Iowa came to Omaha especially for today's parade and Sunday's immense exhibition at Rourke park, and they all joined Omaha's large Bohemian colony and paraded through the city in gala at-

tire, with bands, floats and banners. Fully 150 automobiles carried the wome and children in the pageant, while the stalwart sons of Comendus went on foot over the long line of march, each man a sturdy example of the excellent physical training that has made the Bohamian people famous the world over for cen-

Police Lead Procession. A plateon of mounted police, led by Chief of Police Henry W. Dunn and Sergeant Anton Vanous, formed the van of the long parade, which left Turner hall, on South Thirteenth street, at 3 o'clock. Immediately behind them came Frank Riha, chief marshal of the day, and Mayor James C. Dahiman of Omaha and Chief of Police John Briggs of Souta Omaha, assistant marshals. Then followed the main body of turner marchers in two divisions, one for Omaha, including all the visiting Bohemians, and the (Continued on Page Four.)

Gen. Carr, Hero of Two Wars, is Dead

ter into the federal courts, where it has

university until his senior year in 1863, rose rapidly and in June, 1884, was apout the country, particularly in Butte. pointed first lieutenant. He was wounded After the close of the war he remained in the service, going west to engage in Indian campaigns, remaining there with General Carr was a cavalry officer durwar and remained with it until he was part of its identity. made a major in the Eighth cavalry, shortly after his last Indian campaign against the Sloux in Dakota in 1891. He was cavalry instructor at Fort Leavenworth intermittently from 1885 to 1894 In 1898 he was placed in command of western Porto Rico and in 1900 led a regimoney demand. The identification is not to the United States he was commandant at Fort Riley, Kan., until 1904, when he was retired. He held similar positions, first in the Department of Missouri and later of Dakota.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Onting. EXETER, Neb., July 25 .- (Special.)-The nullment of her marriage relation with outing in the Blue river, ten miles north. their instructor and manager.

That Unfrequented Road





BEGIN INQUIRY Gustafson, Burns Manager, Charged

Western Federation Probing Charges of Misuse of Strike Fund.

PRESIDENT WHITE EXONERATED

Charge that Head of Coal Miners' Organization Made Private Deal with Mine Operators in Dismissed.

DENVER. Colo., July 25.-Investigation of charges that a fund of 11.080,000 raised by the police from Detective Frank Mur-Casatti Cadmus Carr, a veteran of the to conduct the strike of the copper miners phy, who went to Kansas City to bring civil war and Spanish war and many In- in Michigan was not used for that pur- Gustafeon here. dian campaigns, died at his home here pose, but diverted to the advantage of It was announced that next Monday

at Todd's Tavern and at Cedar Creek report favoring amalgamation of the (Western Federation of Miners with the United Mine Workers of America would be presented to the convention. It was said two plans will be proposed, one for a complete merger and a second by which John C. Lynch, according to information ing the greater part of his life. He was the Western Federation would retain diwith the First cavalry during the civil rect supervision of metal miners and a A complaint sworn to in Justice Brit's President White Exonerated.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 55.-Charges | Guatafson immediately indicated that he against John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, were was released after furnishing bond, which dismissed, and Mr. White in a brief address before the eleventh district conven- The Omaha authorities regard the case tion today expressed his appreciation. He against Gustafson as a strong one, pointdeclared in reference to charges made by ing to the fact that Justice Britt in decertain delegates that there had never clining to bind over former Detective been any secret agreement with the Pickard declared the state had made a operators nor alliance with any one con- showing of conspiracy to bribe, although nected with coal companies.

the miners and that Mr. White had agreed Wolfe that no advance in wages would be asked For these reasons it is understood Gusif the operators would not insist upon a tafson will exhaust every legal means of

MAN HIGHER UP ARRESTED WAGE MEDIATION

with Conspiracy.

MET POLCAR OFTEN IN OMAHA

Head of Kansas City Agency Taken in Custody and Released Under Bond Pending Legal Battle Against Extradition.

John A. Gustafson, manager of the Kansas City branch of the Burns detective agency was arrested yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to cause Omaha public officials to be charged with bribs taking, according to a telegram received

This news was a fresh sensation fol-Friday. He was born at Harrisburg. va., those in charge of the strike, was begun lowing the revelations by Burns Detection March 3, 1842. The veteran attended the old Chicago this afternoon at the convention of the News' political plot, which it is alleged Western Federation of Miners. It was involved the intended ruin of city and when he enlisted in the union army. He said the charges were circulated through- county officials. According to their testimony it was through Gustafson that they received most of their instructions for the carrying out of the plans of Joe Polcar, who runs the Daily News. He met Polcar frequently in Omaha.

Gustafson was arrested on a fugitive warrant secured by County Commissioner court charges him with conspiracy to cause Lynch to be accused of taking a bribe.

will fight extradition. In Kansas City he was fixed at \$3,000.

it failed to show that Pickard made a It had been charged that Mr. White at- definite offer to Mr. Lynch. Detective tended a meeting of the operators prior Hansen will be tried next fall on a charge lowing named had received a majority of to the signing of the last agreement with of offering a bribe to Boller Inspector

fighting extradition.

PROVES A FAILURE

Employes to Agree to Arbitrate.

NOW WORK FOR ARBITRATION

on Which Controversy Will o'clock the Austro-Hungarian minister at Be Referred to Some Relgrade presented a note to the Servian foreign office, saying the Servian reply Tribunal. was unsatisfactory. The Austro-Hungary

CHICAGO. July 25.-Mediation has failed to settle the wage differences between the ninety-eight western rallroads and their 55,000 engine men. After a week of sessions the federal board of mediation and conciliation today announced that it was trying to effect a working basis by which both sides would consent to arbitration.

conciliation, which has struggled for a week with the wage dispute between the management of ninety-eight western railroads and their 55,000 enginemen and firemen, conferred today with both the employes and managers.

distors and the enginemen who have requested increased pay and a revision of overtime from the railroads. Not a word first session before the mediators went agers' committee. The employes have several times re-

fused to arbitrate their claims, contend ing that the railroads have failed to abide by other arbitration awards. The railroad managers assert that to grant the employes' requests would add \$23,000,000 to the annual payrolls. Neither side so far as has been made public is inclined to recede from its position.

Bank Directors Confirmed. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The Treasury department today announced that the folvotes of banks in their district in groups for directors of federal reserve banks: L. H. Hanna, Fargo, N. D., two, and Norman B. Holter. Mont., class B, group three, both Minne apolis district.

Board Unable to Get Railroads and between Austria-Hungary and Bervid

Effort is Being Made to Find Basis

The federal board of mediation and

The first meeting was between the mewas said concerning the outcome of the into conference with the railroad man-

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25 .- The mobilization of the Russian army will proceed immediately. The eme peror has fully approved the decision

were formally broken off tonight. Was is regarded by the public as almost

ian minister and his staff of the legation then left Belgrade. BULLETIN. VIENNA, July M.-A message from Belgrade says orders for the mobilizat the Servian army was given at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The king of Servia with his court and the garrison are leaving the Servian capital.

The Servian government is to be conducted from Kraguyevats, where there is an arsenal and an arms and ammunition

BULLETIN. PARIS, July M.-The French govern ment, according to semi-official Temps, to in accord with the government of Russia in asking Austria to extend Servia's time

BULLETIN. LONDON, July 25.-Servin has accepted Austria-Hungary's ultimatum, according to a special cablegram received her

this evening from Belgrade by way of Vienna. Another despatch received through the same sources says it is rumored that King Peter of Servia had BULLETIN. ST. PETERSBURG, July 25-Orders

for the prompt mobilization of the Russian army were looked for today as a result of the calling of the council of ministers, persided over by the emperes of Russia and held at the palace of Peterhof early this morning. From pres ent indications Russia appears prepare (Continued on Page Two.)

The National Capital

Saturday, July 25, 1914.

Met at 11 s. m.

Debate was continued on the trust bills and some amendments to the trade commission bill were introduced.

The House. Consideration of the conference report on the cotton futures bill was set aside and debate was resumed on the general

dam bill, to regulate development water power by navigable streams.

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THE OMAHA BEE Everybody Reads Bee Want Ada.

Hansen's Story of the Great Bribery Plot---Part II. 4-C-August C. Harte; Third district;

Q .- Do you know now where Mr. Brome belongs? A .- They say he is an attorney here in Omaha; that is all I know. Q.-Who was in that interview at which Mr. Brome was introduced to you? A .-Mr. Raymond Burns and Mr. Bourgeots

Q.-Who is Mr. Bourgeois? A .- The general manager of the Burns' agency at Chicago.

Q .- If there is no objection, I wish you would tell what took place at that time. A .- On Sunday morning, March 1, in the Paxton hotel, about 10 o'clock, I was telephone in my room rang, and I was informed that Mr. Wolfe was downstairs, and I says to the operator, tell him to time. come upstairs; I had my coat on, ready to go out; Mr. Wolfe came up in my room; I says I have got to have something to eat, and I says, I would like to to Lentz's where he had a drink, and then we went up to Wroth's restaurant, No. sir. where we had breakfast together, he and I, in a stall, and Mr. Wolfe says to me, we must come to an understanding, you and I; I am not in this business for my health; I want 10 per cent of the appropriation for my use; it was \$1,500 that he demanded off of me; that was on Sunday, March 1, between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock; after that we went across got some cigars; then we walked down another conference. Farnam street and he showed me where I could take the car to my brother-in-

not see him any more that Sunday. Q-When you got to this interview in Chicago that I asked you about, what did you say to Mr. Brome and to Mr.

law's house; we parted there and I did

hours in the lake region eastern states and the lower Minsissippi valley. The weather is clear in the upper valleys and northwest, and the indications are for fair and continued warm in this vicinity tonight and Sunday. L. A. WELSH, Q .- And what was said by anybody a gentleman, who was introduced to me, wanted \$300; I stated to them that he

hearing of the case resulting from the sensational charges made by Mayor Dahlman a few weeks ago uncovering the operations of a bunch of Burns' sleuths in Omaha. present? A .- Mr. Brome says to me; he by the name of Joseph Polcar; Mr. W. J. wanted \$300. Mr. Polcar said why not

says, I do not believe he says, that Mr. Burns-Wolfe can tver get that contract for you; give the rest of the money to; so I was the court room? A.-No; no, sir. instructed to come back and see Mr. Q.—He is the same man you met there Wolfe and see who he was dealing with. in the interview about March 4? A. if possible; so I says, there is no use of Yes, Mr. Brome is. ready to go out for my breakfast and the my going back to Omaha now because he wont have the specifications ready for name? A .- Polcar. Joseph Polcar. They fifteen days, which he said to me at the said he was the manager of the News;

Q.-When did you return to Omaha. A. About the 18th or 19th of March when I came back, but in the meantime Q.-Well, wait now. From the 3d or 4th get a drink, so we went across the street of March to about the 18th of March, did time. A -Yes; and Mr. W. J. Burns, Mr. you make any trip to Kansas City? A .- Gustafson of Kansas City, Mr. W. J.

> Q .- Or to Omaha? A .- No. sir. Q .- When did you return to Omaha? A I got here, I think, on the 19th of

March, if I remember correctly. Q.-While you were here at that time state whether or not you were called to the street, into the drug store, where we Chicago? A .- Yes, I was called back for

> turned to Chicago Q .- And did you attend this cenference of which you speak? A .- Yes, sir. office at Chicage, 609 Transportstion building

Q -And who was present at the conver-

Q .- I am a stranger here, but I would that. Mr. W. J. Burns says, no; don't he is not big enough; who is he going to like to ask whether this Mr. Brome is in

> Q .- And what was the other man's he was the client. Q-Who introduced Mr. Polcar? A .-

> Q .- Was Mr. Brome present at that

Burns, Mr. Bourgeois, and myself. Q .- Now will you tell the court substantially, or as near as you can recall, what was said in that interview, without our detailing the whole transaction. Q-And how long were you here that What did Mr. Burns say, and Mr. Polcar time? A -I remained until the 30th of say, and Mr. Brome, if anything? A -I reported then that Mr. Wolfe had informed me that he was rather hard up; that he had spent considerable money in promoting a carburetor for an automo bile, and that he was supporting Mr. Un-Q .- And you returned to Chicago, did derwood and his son at the house, and you? A.-On the 1st day of April I re- that he would like to "advance me"

few dollars; he put it at \$300-Q .- He would like to advance you or you would like to, or he would like you Q.-Where was that conference held? to advance him? A .- That is just what I A.-It was held in Mr. Raymond J. was saying; he asked me to advance him \$300, and I told him I had no permission.

from the firm to do so. Q.-Tell what took place in the Burns sation? A.-The same attorney, Brome; office at Chicago? A.-I stated that he

give him \$300; give him \$300; he repeated let him have any \$300; no need of that; that man has not got the power behind him to get that contract for you, but go back and find out who he is dealing with; and that was my instructions. Q .- Was anything else said in that conference? A .- That is all; that is about

all: that is about the substance of it. Q .- Then you returned to Omaha? A .-I returned to Omaha that following night, Mr. Raymond Burns introduced him to sir. I returned to Omaha the following Q .- And in all these conversations and in all these transactions what were you

> seeking to do, Mr. Hansen? A .- I was seeking to find out, in the first place, if could get a contract, and if anybody was looking for my money for getting my firm or their representatives the con-Q-And to get informtson with reference to-? A.-Their honesty. Q .- Was it your instructions to find out whether the parties with whom you were

> if anybody wanted to give me a contract for a consideration Q .- Is this the list to which you referred a while ago and which yes stated Mr. Gustafson said had been prepared for him by the editor of the News? A .- Yes this is the list:

1-C.—Tom Dennison.
2-C.—John C. Lynch, Second district: 1, 2, 3, 10 wards; county commissioner.
3-C.—Henry McDonald; chairman, First district; 7, 11, 4 and 8 wards; county in in pen and ink.

**More **

**More **

Stenographic report of the questions and answers in Justice Britt's court in the preliminary 5-C-Thomas O'Connor; county commis-6-C-Frank C. Best; county commissioner.

-Felix McShane; sheriff.

-Harley Moorhead, state Sylvester Rush, attorney. Steve Maloney, chief of detectives.

-Peter Loch.

-Billy Doyle.

-Mrs. P. Loch.

10-C-Steve Maloney, chief of detectives.
11-C-Peter Loch.
12-C-Billy Doyle.
13-C-Mrs. P. Loch.
14-C-Mrs. John C. Lynch.
16-C-F. H. Foster. P. force Drf. B. Co.
16-C-Morris Milder.
17-C-Peter Reoney, saloon man.
18-C-Tom Flynn, city clerk.
19-C-Ryder, commissioner.
20-C-Henry Dunn, chief of police.
21-C-Hen Baker, city corporation counsel. sel. 22-C-W. J. Connell, attorney. 23-C-Tom Lee, attorney.

-David Berkovits: C. L. inspector. Ole Jackson, negro.

Billy Crutchfield, negro dive keeper.

Jack Bloomfield, negro dive keeper.

Fred Anheuser, city prosecutor. 30-C-Billy Nesselhouse. 31-C-Joe Calabria, superintendent court NJ-C-Hilly Powell, bookkesper. 33-C-Bob Wolfe, boiler inspector. 34-C-Bob Smith, clerk of the district court. E-C-William Ure, county treasurer. E-C-Hazei McVey.

C-Charles Rosewater. C-Victor Rosewater. C-Dan Kling. dealing were impressionable or suscepti-40-C-W. W. Dales, con man. 41-C-E. W. Fitt, elevator inspector. 42-C-Grace, chief boller inspector. 43-C-Fred Rogers, superintendent county ble to making a contract, such as you speak of-? A.-Well, I was asked to see hospital.

Mrs. Grace E. Beals.

Mosy Bernstein, o officer juvenile 46-C-Latenser, John. architect:

Britton, engineer.
Johnnie Mark, bartender Note: The last two names were written