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NORRIS ASKS INQUIRY INTO PROPOSITION TO MERGE RAILROADS

Senate Passes Resolution of Nebraskan for Investigation of New York Central Bond Deal.

CONSOLIDATION IS PROPOSED

Exchange Will Give it Control of Lake Shore Line.

LOOKING OVER WOOL RECORDS Senate Lobby Committee Spends Day in Executive Session.

CALLS MULHALL FIRST

Investigation Committee Meets and Makes Preliminary Plans for Inquiry Which Will Begin Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Investigation by the Interstate Commerce commission railroad to exchange its 4 per cent mort- at a pastoral conference. gase bonds for the \$120,000,000 or more 31/4 Norris and passed by the senate.

Looking Over Wool Books. greater past of the day in executive seson, supposedly looking over the books of the National Wool association, furnished yesterday. Clarence H. Brown of New York, chairman of the hostery manufacturers executive committee, testifled briefly at a short open session.

William Whitman of Boston brought to the committee a large letter copybook and much of its contents was put on the record and not made public Letters and telegrams between Whitman and S. N. D. North, an employe of the wool men, who was clerk to the senate finance committee and later became director of the census, were put into the record by Senator Reed.

House Calls Mulball Flest. Martin M. Mulhall, confessed "lobbyist" for the National Association of Manufacturers, probably will be the first witness called before the house lobby committee, which met today and made preliminary plans for its investigation, which probably will begin Monday.

Another Big Cave Found in Wyoming met and elected the following:

SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 10.—(Special.)—
A third mammeth cave has been discovered in the Big Horn. A party comcovered in the Big Horn. A party comcovered in the Big Horn. A party comline, member executive committee. Philip Hayes of the Eighteenth infantry,
I. S. A. Mrs. A. R. Clinton of Fort
Mackennie and Miss Hildred Massey
of Sheridan is credited with having made the first exploration. They traversed its winding passageways for a ports. distance of 500 or 1,000 feet without reach. The treport of the school health coming the end. The cave contains immense mittee stated that the women of the fedrooms and a number of cross passages which were not explored. Large stalacwhich were not explored. Large staine-tites and staingmittes were found. The cave is situated above Story twenty miles south of Sheridan and is easy of access.

CIRCUS MEN DESERT SHOW FOR HARVEST FIELD

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., July 18.-(Special.)-When the Al. G. Barnes' animal circus pulled out of Webster City it was hort some twenty "rasorbacks." Rasorbacks, be it known, are circus roustabouts, canvas men, stake drivers, hostlers and the like. The hegira of rasterbacks in this city was due to 'ocal con-

Webster City than all sorts of suployers

dozen men arrived willing to try "cabur- over the country. roll sanvas and otherwise amist in moving the tented city, its cages and paraphernalla to the train.

RAILROAD OWNERSHIP OF UTAH FUEL CO. IS ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, July 18.-The Interstate Commerce commission today held that the Denver & Rio Grande rallway's its competition commercially in interstate American reply. coal markets was in violation of the commodities clause of the interstate commodifies clause of the interstate commay take up the case.

The Weather.

For Nebraska-Showers tonight or Friday; warmer tonight east portion; moderate winds.
For Inwa-Showers late tonight or Friday; warm tonight and east portion Friday; moderate winds.



Nonvoters Classed With Men Who Buy and Sell Votes

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10.-The laggard voter was lashed today by Dr. Ira Landrith, president of Ward-Belmont oliege, Nashville, Tenn., who, in an address before the general meeting of the International Christian Endeavor convention, classed the non-voter with those who buy and sell votes.

Dr. Landrith's address was built upon the thesis that Christianity can cure all civic evils, and he declared if "the party loyalty divorce court had not been so busy separating men's politics from men's religion, there would be few unsolved

"Christianity, he asserted, "would juickly solve all civic problems if the Christian voter would only vote like a bristian.

Thousands of delegates and visitors to the convention attended sunrise "quiez hour" services.

Sectional meetings were held this morn ing in twenty-three churches, in Auditorium Endeavor, the big assembly tent. and in a downtown theater. There also were overflow meetings and religious exercises in the streets.

the church and the spreading of the goapel through the agencies of the home. into the plan of the New York Central the school and the press were discussed

Problems of soul saving were wreatled per cent gold bonds now outstanding as with by clergymen and Christian Endea-Lake Shore collateral is provided for in vor lay workers. Personal purity and the a resolution prepared today by Senator social evil were subjects to which another sectional meeting gave its atten-

The number of delegates on the ground yesterday, estimated at 10,000, was increased by several hundred upon the arrival early today of special trains from the northwest, one of them bringing Dr. J. A. McDonald of Toronto, one of the most prominent Christian Endeavor workers in Canada.

Joseph Swain Heads the Association of Educators

SALT LAKE CITY, July 10 .- Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore college, was elected president of the National Education association by an unanimous vote here today. Grace M. Shepperd. state superintendent of Idaho schools. was re-elected treasurer. Durand W. Springer of Ann Arbor is contined as secretary, his selection being by appointment, Directors were elected for all the states, Hawali and the Philippines.

Previous to the election of officers of the National Educational association here today the National Council of Education

Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, president; W. B. Owen, An innovation in the report of the com-

erated clubs of southern states bid fair to outshine those of the north with their ion association, which was to have met today, announced that it had been decided not to hold sessions while in Salt Lake was due to fear of religious controversy.

Answer to Japanese Notes is Deferred

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- After a conference of an hour and a quarter with must be absolutely fair and he must be able place.

Ambassador Chinds, Secretary Bryan toable to expedite business. You, Mr.

When the day announced that the dispatch of the Chairman, have possessed both these tractors and nearby farmers on the lookout for help.
the California anti-land law might be dethe California anti-land law might be de-The show had no more than arrive? in ferred until next week.

TOKIO, July 10.-The Tal Hoi Yo news looking for inhorers swooped flown or agency today says that Viscount Kentaro the ranorback herd. The having season Kaneko has received a letter from Theois on and farm help is unusually scarce. dore Roosevelt expressing the view that Likewise the paving and building con- American public opinion will not permit tractors are accouring the country for the naturalization of Japanese in the men. The average circus roustabout United States, as it would lead to a simcarns little more than his board and illar claim on the part of the Chinese. lodging and so when jobs ranging up to Mr. Roosevelt, according to the news ership situation.

The circus management was at its | Viscount Kaneko is a graduate in law ment agency in Des Moines and on the United States during the Russo-Japanese his appreciation of the manner in which evening passenger from the south a half war and delivered many addresses all they had co-operated to bring about a

backing" with the circus. But this small Mr. Bryan told inquirers that the points contingent did not help much and bant- of his reply were discussed with Am- words. When I accepted the position of men, animal trainers and performers bassador Chinda, but he declined to make presiding officer of this convention were obliged to buckle in and pull stakes, public any part of the details under con-

The fact that Mr. Bryan proposes to fortpope the dispatch of his reply gave ission to the Tekio government. ownership of the Utah Fuel company and government before the delivery of the sections together and eliminate conflicts today. Other officers are:

By X-Ray Treatment

DENVER, July 10.-The National Instiute of Homespathy will hold its conention in 1914 at Atlantic City, in 1915 at ortland. Ore., and in 1916 at Dresden, ermany. Announcement of the selec ions made in executive assulon was made

Successful treatment of tuberculosis by means of X-rays was announced by Dr. J. D. Gibson of Denver this afternoon in a paper read before the National Society of Psychical Therenpeutics, a branch of the American Institute of Homeopathy. Dr. Gibson declared that he had used his treatment in more than 400 cases to the last twelve years, and had been succonsful with & per cent of the patients. He gave the assembled physicians a detalled account of his method and a de scription of the results obtained.

CHARTER IS SIGNED! WRITERS ADJOURN

Reagan, Shamp and Metcalfe Refuse to Affix Signatures to the Document.

MEMBERS PASS COMPLIMENTS

Chairman Rosewater Praised for Fairness and Expediting Work.

COPY OF CHARTER GOES TO CITY Completed Draft to Be Filed with City Clerk Today.

WHY THEY REFUSED TO SIGN

Too Little Probibition, Ton Much Home Rule-Too Much Prohibition, Not Enough Home Rule, Three Bolters Say.

With a regular fanfare of complimen tary remarks directed toward each other and their chairman, the home rule charter makers met yesterday afternoon signed the completed charter and ad-Eleven of thirteen journed sine die. members present affixed their signatures to the instrument and two present and one absent refused for various and opposing reasons. One member, unavoid-

ably absent, will sign. Of the three who refused to sign the charter, John E. Reagan's reason was that there was too much prohibition and not enough home rule in it. J. W. Metcalfe's reason, in a letter to the chairman, was that there was too little prohibition and too much home rule. Chaun cey L. Shamp passed it up because there was in it not enough labor union

Shamp and Reagan explained why they would not sign. "It is too bad you fellows couldn't agree with me," said Reagno. "But I want to say that every man on this convention has given the work the best of

his judgment and it's too bad I couldn't algn tt." Shamp said several propositions submitted by organized labor had been aver-looked. Some of the more important things asked by the labor organizations, he said, had been incorporated in the charter, and he thanked the convention for doing that much

Reagan Changes Mind. Prior to the meeting Scuator Reagan said he would sign the charter "if Mayor Dehlman thinks it is all right," "We'll talk to him," answered E. Holovtchiner, vice president.

The mayor was not in, but was called on the telephone. "Will you tell Senator Reagan exactly what you think of this home rule charter?" Holovichiner asked, and handed the receiver to Reagan.

"What do you think about it? Does it suit you?" Reagan inquired. "It suits me. I think it's a good char-

clared, but later he talked with certain d with organized labor and changed his opinion, although it is considered that he may ultimately sign the document, as he was instrumental in having in it some of the propositions he has urgently advocated for years. copy of the charter will be filed today

Chairman Rosewater Praised. When the signing of the charter was City. It was denied that cancellation finished Carl Herring asked for the privilege of speaking. He addressed Chairman Victor Rosewater.

pleasant for us. the people of Omaha a good charter.

really not there."

Says Worked as Friends. "real home rule charter." He said:

words. When I accepted the position of believed that we would carry our delibcrations in a peaceable, satisfactory manner, and we have. We have been associated as friends and nothing that rise to the conclusion in diplomatic cir. has been said here, I believe, was incles that he will redraft the note which tended to burt the feelings of any memwas supposed was in readiness for ber. No member has desired to treat another unfairly. The rules of the con-Mr. Bryan said, however, that no point vention were not adopted to give any was raised in his conference with the am. man or committee power, and the con-

and expedite work. "We were delayed at the beginning for a month or six weeks by the tornade, but we have completed the charter within the helped make Omaha a better, more prograssive city."

The eleven who signed the charter were: Chairman Victor Rosewater, Vice President E. Holovichiner, Secretary Daniel Horrigan, J. H. Bennett, W. I. Kierstead, V. F. Kuncl, George E. Yager, Harry Hackett, Carl Herring, A. C. Kennedy, F. O. McCaffrey. Those who re-fused: James Metcalfe, C. L. Shamp, John E. Reagan E. M. Pairfield, who was compelled to go east two flays ago, will sign the charter when he returns. Chalrman Rosewater presented, as re-

quired by law, a preface and a synopsis of the charter. In his preface he said: "In framing this charter we have endeavored to insure to the people of Omaha the management of their own city affairs through an efficient govern-(Continued from Page One.)

THIS IS AGAINST THE NEBRASKA CITY ARMORY SAY, BILL WHAT IS A REFERENDUM ANYWAY

Five Days More for Referendums

Drawn for The Hee by Powell.

Eastern Cleaners and Dyers Object to Western Rule.

THREATS ARE MADE TO SPLIT Easterners Would Withdraw from the National Convention Unless the Sessions Are Held in Eastern Cities.

east have threatened and are threatening | sugement to the east of Monclova. to leave the association unless the conactive work in the association when have retreated. Omsha secured the 1913 meeting at St. west," they said.

The trouble may be settled at the press Lieutenant Colonel Navarrete. "On behalf of the members of this bas delegates in the field soliciting the papers to say that peace may be considconvention," he said, "I want to express 1914 meeting for their home town. It is ered an accomplished fact. to the chairman our appreciation of his probable that that city will get it, as work on this convention. Two things are the westerners desire to keep the na. fleation work continues with the rebels requisite to the success of a chairman tional association together, and all seem no closer than for the last week so far of an organization of this character. He to favor Cedar Point as the nearest avail. us is known.

"Personally, and for the members of far east cities. In a short time the clean- attack upon Juarez. the convention, I want to say that the ing and dyeing business began to grow strength in the conventions has pulled exercises have been in the open country "This charter is a decided improve- the annual meetings away from the start- several miles from El Paso ment upon the old and I do not believe lng point of the organization. The relodging and so when jobs ranging up to ser. It is fair or right that it be criticized for things which are read into it but are eastern men at the conventions has marked which are read into it but are terially fallen off, and even their membership in the national body has shown wits' end before the day was over. A of Harvard university. He was the un-hurry-up telegram was sent an employ- official representative of Japan in the cago has grown rapidly. The association has increased 65 per cent in membership since the St. Louis meeting and about "I certainly appreciate your kind 50 per cent out of that number includes western cleaners and dyers.

Martin and Cosson on Executive Board of Attorneys General

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 10 -- John S. Dawson, attorney general of Kansas, to-day was elected president of the Nabangador which would necessitate the Vis. vention now realizes that a central body tional Association of Attorneys General, was not resumed today. count Chinda's communication with his of men was necessary to fit the separate which closed its annual convention here

> Okiahoma. Members of the Executive Committeetime fixed by law. If this charter is Grant G. Martin, Nebraska, chairman;

> > at the meeting.

Thursday, July 10, 1018,

Currency committee met but agreed on no plan for action of a democratic bill. Lobby committee continued taking tes-

Defeat of Federals

MEXICO CITY, July 10 .- In none of the Mexican morning papers was the defeat published of Lleutenant Colonel Rubic Navarrete, the federal commander, by Venusiano Carranza. On the contrary long reports containing the most optimis tie information from government sources. of the National Association of Cleanors. The newspapers insist that General Joa-and Dyers threatened to split the or-ganization in two parts—the cast against won two slight richories over the rebels. Mrs. Edith Righy, wife of a physician at ter," replied the mayer.

ganization in two parts—the cast against won two single from presum, to the magistrate sitting in the "Then I'll vote for it," Reagan de- the west. For the last two years the clove, in the state of Cohulla, and has police court here. She was remanded for conventions have been held in western clova, in the state of Cohuita, and has police court here. She was remanded for fought another minor but successful en- further hear

vention is brought back nearer them. Uon of Carranga's armies are said to be residence at Rivington, near Horwich. There are few eastern delegates in at- working well, although it is admitted that Lancashire, of Sir William H. Lever, tendance at the Omaha convention, many the deciding fight will not take place at of the easterners having withdrawn from Monoleva, as the rebels are reported to

General Josquin Telles, another federal Louis last year, "Omaha was too far commander, is reported to have found no difficulty in his march to co-operate with

ent meeting by moving the 1914 convention The minister of the interior, Dr. Aure- giorled in her achievements, saying she back toward the east. Cedar Point, O., lano Urrutia, has authorized all the

United States signal corps men are busy. West is Stronger,
When the national body was organized tion of El Paso to connect General Scott sociation. The conventions were held in on border guard duty in the event of an

Battery C, Sixth United States field chairman's efforts have always been ab- in the west. Now the cleaning and dye- artillery, this morning made a reconnotsolutely sincere and having been asso- ing plants of the west are much larger tering trip along the boundary. It was elated with him daily I can truthfully than those of the east, the state and explained that the battery was only limes that he has carnestly labored to give local associations are stronger and the bering up, but heretofore all limbering up

Kuhn Brothers Quit Other Corporations; Bank Run is Over

PITTSBURGH, July 10.-Further rosignations of J. S. and W. S. Kuhn from all connection with the financial interests in Pittsburgh were announced today. Both the men, who hold the majority of the stock of the First-Second National bank, which was closed by the deputy comptroller of the currency Monday. removed themselves from the directorateof the Colonial Trust company of this city and W. S. Kuhn took like action with respect to the board of the Commonwealth Trust company. Conditions to-

Vice president, John H. Light of Con-ESTATE OF MRS. DE BAKER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16.-Theo adopted I shall be satisfied with having Charles West, Oklahoma; George Cos- dopo Frothingham, a relative of a forson, Iowa, and James Tanner, Washing- mer lieutenant governor of Massachu setts, with a number of other New York The association will meet next year at and New England relatives of Abel the place and date chosen by the Amer- Steams, a California pioneer, has begun ican Bar association for its annual con- a fight for a portion of the \$7,600,000 vention. Thirty states were represented estate left by Mrs. Arcadia De Baker, who, before her death recently, was known as the richest woman in southern cluded with Mrs. De Baker's property. tration of the estate ousted and the heirs ber L of Mrs. Do Baker estopped from distrib- Senator Smoot predicted today that uting the estate according to their own there would be no currency legislation

DISCORD IN THE CONVENTION Mexican Newspapers, WOMAN CONFESSES ARSON Omit All Reports of Mrs. Edith Rigby Says She Fired Lever Mansion at Norwich.

PLANTED BOMB AT LIVERPOOL She Says She Tried to Blow Up Cotton Exchange Because Business in Built on the Labor of Women.

LIVERPOOL, July 10 .- A dramatic con

Mrs. Rigby declared it was she who The government plans for the destruc- last Tuesday burned down the country causing damage estimated at \$100,000. She further confessed to being the perpetrator of the outrage at the Liverpool Cotton exchange on July & when a bomb exploded, but caused little damage.

Mrs. Rigby surrendered voluntarily to the police. When arraigned today she wanted Sir William H. Lever to consider whether his house was more valuable as a show place than as a beacon, lighted EL PASO, Tex., July 10. Juares forti- for the king and the country to see women suffering an unsupportable griev-

Text of Confession. She told the magistrate:

"I lighted that bencon. I also placed the explosives in the Liverpool Stock ex- guard that he communicate with him. change to show how easy it is to procure them and to place them in public buildings. I might just as easily have blown

"I chose the Liverpool Cotton exchange because the cotton industry has been built up largely by women's labor. The merchants are willing to get power and wealth out of the labor of women, while the women themselves are denied the vote and citizenship. This is, the first knock at the door. Under the 'cat and mouse act' one of the greatest women of the land is going to be done to death. If the government is going to kill that woman this is a warning."

Mrs. Rigby has been a member of the Woman's Social and Political union, the militant suffragette organization, many years and has taken a great part in public movements to promote the welfare of women, fine has been imprisoned five times in connection with the suffrage movement and was on several occasions released owing to the breakdown of her health, after "hunger strikes."

Manchester Headquarters Haided. MANCHESTER, England, July 10.-The police raided the headquarters of the women's Social and Political union here t day and selsed everything they could find, but no arrests were made. Since run on the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings the disorganism." of the militant society's offices in London most of the operations have been engineered from here, All the known militants have been under the strictest surveillance for some time in view of the visit of King George to this city July 14.

Tariff Bill Will Be Reported to the Senate Friday

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Chairman Simmons has called a meeting of the The National Capital California. Stearns, who died in 1871, was finance committee for tomorrow mornaccording to the claimants, left an in- juriff bill to the senate tomorrow. Redividual estate of \$1,000,000, which was in- publican members probably will not attempt any delay. The democrats purpose The buttle started with a petition, on to begin the debate Monday and keep the file in the probate department of the su- bill continuously before the senate until perior court today, in which the claim- it is passed. Republican leaders agree anta pray to have the present adminis- that this probably will be before Septem-

until the winter semion.

BULGARIA APPEALS

Report Sofia Has Taken Initiative in Asking Intervention Confirmed at London.

ARMY PURSUED BY SERVIANS Driven Out of Strategic Position by

Cavalry of Foc. LEAVE THE DEAD AND WOUNDED

Defeated Troops Throw Away Rifles, Ammunition and Food.

GREEKS OCCUPY A. SEAPORT

Vaval Force Takes Pussession of Havals, on Aegean, as Well as the Valley Strumitsa-France Would Mediate.

LONDON, July 16,-It is officially onefirmed here that Bulgaria has taken the nitiative of asking the European powers to try to end the Balkan war.

ST. PETERBBURG, July 10.-Bulgaria has placed itself unreservedly in the hands of Russia with the view of bringing about a cessation of hestilities in the Balkans and in order to prevent further bloodshed, according to an announcement made here today apparently

on good authority. Troops Continue to Betire. BELGRADE, Servia, July 10.—The Bulgarian troops continue to retire, closely persued by the Servians, according to official reports received here. The Bul-garians retreating from Istip had in-tended to occupy Radovitch, an important town some miles to the east, but the Servian cavalry drove them out of this strategic position yesterday. Who Bul-garians fled precipitately, leaving the dead and wounded and throwing away. rifles, ammunition and food.

ATHENS, Greece, July 10.-A Greek naval force today occupied the seaport of Kavala on the Aegean sea hitherto in the nands of the Bulgarians, The Valley of Strumitan has also been taken possession of hy Greek troops.

France Undertakes to Mediate. VIENNA, July 10.—France has underetaken to negotiate with Servia and Greece on behalf of Bulgaria to ascertain what terms of peace can be arranged. The French government has advised the Greeks and the Servians not to demand too much or otherwise Bulgaria is likely to prefer to take the chances of fighting out the quarrel.

IDA GROVE MAN GUARDED JEFFERSON DAVIS

IDA GROVE, Ia., July 16.-Special)-Tempus Meyers, an old soldler of this city, was one of the prison guard at Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, and he is very anxious to learn if there is alive anywhere in Iowa or the west another man who was in that guard. Meyers was with the Third Pennsylvania heavy artillery and was stationed at Fortress Monroe. He says he was present when the shackles and handcuffs were put on Davis and that he fought like a tiger. He says he reme bers Davis and all the incidents of his imprisonment. Davis, he says, was six feet three in his stocking feet, had one eye and wore a beard that was as white as snow. Meyers recalls that two other distinguished prisoners were also under his guard, Mr. Clay, secretary to Davis, and Mr. Mitchell, editor of the Rich Daily News. Meyers asks that if there is another living member of the Davis

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY **GOES INTO LIQUIDATION**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.-The First Trust company of Portland closed its doors today and asked for the appe ment of a receiver. The refusal of the state commissioner of approvations to issue it a permit under a new law that requires trust companies to have a capital of \$100,000, is said to have been the cause of the company's decision

Officials stated that the trustees appointed by the stockholders were winding up the company's affairs They said creditors would be paid in full. The company was formed with a capital of \$500,000, which subsequently was reduced to \$30,000. As a result of the reduction it was unable under the new law

July Days Are Special Economy Days

It will pay you handsomely to read the advertisements in THE BEE, for this is the month when merchants adjust their stocks by clearing out small and odd lots, things that have not sold fast enough. The accumulations are inevitable in the best stores.

All right for you but not for the merchant who must keep his stock trim—within certain merchandis-ing limits.

Prices generally drop during these times,

Consequently you will find it wise to run through the advertisements from time to time, for they will enable you to buy many things at prices very much lower than those usually asked for the same styles or qualities.

Things for every member of the family, for all sections of the home and for the table are now uppermost among the advertising features.