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TROOPS STREAMING INTO BUDA-PEST SAYS LATEST REPORT TO PARIS.

Counter Uprising Has Necessitated the Postponement of Bela Kuns Offensive.

PARIS, July 17 .- A serious revolt has broken out in the Hungarian Red army at Budapest according to reports reaching here today. Numer- tract of land is located under the ous demonstrations and disorders are reported from the Hungarian capital and troopers are said to be streaming into the city. The necessity of a counter offensive has made necessary the postponement of the Bela Kuns offensive against Rumanjans.

The peace conference yesterday beard Bela Kun was preparing to confiscate all foreign securities in Hungary. It was immediately decided to send Bela Kun an official message stating the peace conference will regard congscation of securities as robbery and that the allied powers would not recognize the sale of such securities to any outside nation. It was expected this action will prevent certain neutral syndicates from purchasing the securities, as negotiations have been in progress with Bela Kun in this direction. Delay

in settling the Hungarian problem comes as a reaction to finishing the Austrian treaty and preparing the Bulgarian terms. It is being realised that some definite policy must be reached with regard to the Budapest bolsheviki.

The peace conference has heard that Bela Kun already has shifted troops from the Czech frontier and is mobilizing against the Rumanians, so within a few days it will be impossible for the Rumanians to strike a surprise blow against the Hungarians, although General Frenchets

failing to live up to the terms Bela Kun demands their military operations be stopped. This was referred to the supreme war council.



One of the hardest f rontest homecases over governme stead right that he tis going on fore the Alliance today. The c' ed Wednesday 4.0 morning. F is contesting the right of / 🖋 uold an eighty acre the W1/2 of the NW tract know. 1/4 of section 12, township 23, range 53, northeast of Minatare. This government irrigation canal and is

regarded as being valuable land. H. E. Gantz of Alliance is representing the plaintiff and H. V. Honnold of Scottsbluff is representing element that laid in a supply of who was employed by Mr. Harvey as the defendant. Sixteen witnesses liquors prior to the becoming effected ashier during his business career in have been called in the case and it may last for another day. It is being heard by the register and receiver of the Alliance land office.

EDITORS WILL NOT GET **TO VISIT ALLIANCE**

Route of Editorial Excursion to Gering in August Calls for Trip Over Union Pacific Lines.

The officers of the Nebraska Press Association are now completing arrangements for one of the best midsummer meetings that the association has ever held. However, Alliance citizens and the Community Club in particular regrets that the Burlington lines are not to be included in the trip. The club had desired to extend an invitation to the editors to visit this ctiy on their trip up the North Platte valley. The elimination of the

The editors will meet in Omaha on Monday, August 4th and after a day of elaborate entertainment will out, will necessitate the inclusion of leave at midnight for a trip across a supplemental amendment granting

consist of baggage cars, Pullman medicines, toilet articles, etc., which sleepers and observation car. There contain more than one-half of 1 per will be an official band composed en- cent of alcohol. This change will be tirely of the newspaper boys of the effected by amendments exempting state under the leadership of A. W. from the operation of the law Ladd of the Albion News. Then there liquids "unfit for drinking purwill be the editorial orchestra under the direction of Frank E. Helvey of Wets Determined to Keep up Fight. Lincoln, special newspape rcorrespondent and former director of music of Haverley's Minstrels. There will is believed the Silesians police force be an editorial minstrel show under will handle the situation. The "big the guidance of Adam Brede of the five" powers, Belgium, and Holland Hastings Republican. Dr. G. E. Con- their fight against the drastic providra, the movie picture expert of the State University, will operate the movie machine while enroute, and DEMOCRATS WILL RALLY OLD "JOHN B" WILL NOT Chandellor Avery of the University will also be on the trip. This will no doubt be one of the AT OMAHA THIS MONTH

DRYS NOW FIGHT POSSESSION OF **BOOZE IN HOMES**

REGARDLESS OF WHEN BOUGHT LIQUOR MUST BE DESTROYED.

Conservative Prohibition Supporters of Say Move Will Cause Split in Ranks.

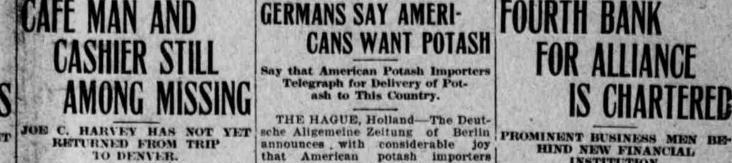
WASHINGTON, July 17.-The ones are still speculating as to the her buying to the Alsace potash de-sone dry" members of the House, whereabouts of Joe C. Harvey, erst- posits. The Leipsiger Nachrichte "bone dry" members of the House, whereabouts of Joe C. Harvey, erst-jubilant over their victory over the while owner and proprietor of the adds tha tho agreement has been "liberal" element the fort part of Silver Grill Cafe, who on July 6th reached as to the price, but that the the week, today served notice that left Alliance ostensibly for Denver, Americans found Germany's price they would attempt to amend the but from whom nothing has been very cheap. Volstead enforcement resolution heard since. Coincident with his de-making it even more drastic than it parture for the Colorado capital was now is. Their plan is to aim at the the leave of Miss Lillian Donnelly, tive of the war time prohibition act, this city and now that neither can be and will if successful eliminate the accounted for it has been said that provision of the wartime act making the two have cast their lot beyond such legal, wherein the liquors are the reach of knowing friends and stored in places of residence.

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The reiterated charges that many ed for some time past. members of congress and wealthy cates declare, make it necessary to this division. In December last year insert in the enforcement legislation a prohibition against the possession of liquors regardless of when purchased.

The proponents of this provision declare they will have sufficient strength to put it through but the less radical "drys" indicated that such an attempt would result in a split in the "dry" ranks. . The latter faction will not favor an amendment which goes further than to restrict the use of liquors purchased before July 1 to the owners' immediate fam-

The elimination of the provision permitting the possession of liquors laid in before July 1, it is pointed



that American potash importers have addressed a telegraphic demand Oreditors Will Probably Lose Couple to the German potash syndicate for Thousond-Others Hold Checks. the delivery of potash. The paper concludes from this that America

does not intend to participate in an Friends, creditors and curious economic war and will not confine (Note.)-This is evidently some more of the "propaganda" being is-

sued by the eastern fertilizer interests who have been apparently to put a "crimp" in Nebraska potash. Howthat their get-a-way had been plann-

Mr. Harvey came to Alliance about a year ago and was employed purchased the cafe business which he successfully operated until about two weeks ago when he sold the same to Messrs. Johnson and Garvin, giving as his reason for selling his intention of engaging in larger business enterprise. The day following the completion of the sale negotiations Mr. Harvey left for Denver to make arrangements for the purchase of a large western Nebraska botel business, according to the statement he is said to have made to Mrs. Harvey and to close friends. It

is known that he took with him a comfortable "bank roll," but just how much money not even his friends can guess. On the Monday evening following Mrs. Harvey received a telephone call from her



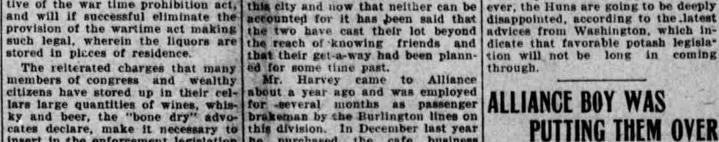
INSTITUTION.

Starts Career With Capital of Fifty Thousand Fully Paid and Fine Home.

The Guardian State Bank, is the name of a new and the fourth banking house for Alliance, which will open its doors for business on or about July 25th. The organization has been fully completed; the charter has been granted and all is now in readiness for the opening day.

This new financial institution will be housed in the Guardian Trust Company building. This building was erected in December 1918, and is one of Alliance's most modern buildings, and equipped with the latest banking fixtures obtainable. The vault is retion will not be long in coming inforced concrete having a Burgler System and is one of the most up to date systems now manufactured. This vault contains nearly 500 safe deposit boxes. The Safe Deposit Department is directly back of the banking room and has a private room for customers, provided with desks and stationery for their convenience. The working room for the bank and employees is located along the south side of the banking room, assuring ample light, and having a large lobby on the north side.

The President Dr. C. E. Hershman, is one of the leading physicians and surgeans of Alliance; is President of the Guardian Trust Company, and has lived and owned property in Alliance for a number of years and is a thorough believer in the future growth of the town of Alliance and d'esprey already has planned all the Rumanian operations, and a huge amount of French war equipment has been issued to Rumanian troops, including machine guns, artiliery, samored cars, tanks, aeroplanes and staff officers. This afternoon the council sf five stating that Hungarians are not breaking the armistice, but charging that the Szechs and Rumanians are not breaking the armistice, but charging that the Szechs and Rumanians are not breaking to live up to the terms Bela Bob Ralls was due to leave Mon- does a general farm loan business toir on May 27th. He happened to and is one of the strongest Trust no funds on deposit to pay to the be with a lucky company and on the Companies in western Nebrasks. The Board of Directors consists of the following: C. E. Hershman, Thomas Katen, S. B. Wright, James Hunter, W. W. Norton and Chas. The poem enclosed by Charley Tierman.



Chas. Wykoff Wrote from France that the Boys had to Move 860 Troop Trains Over the Road in 28 Days

GERMANS SAY AMERI-

Say that American Potash Importers

Telegraph for Delivery of Pot-

ash to This Country.

CANS WANT POTASH

Chas. Wykoff, 6th Company, A. P. O, 718, 14th Guard Division, in Directors room is finished in golden France, wrote a short time ago to oak and connects with the working The lierald that he and the other room railroad men of his division in France were having their hands full keeping the troop trains going, carrying the boys towards home. Charley is an Alliance boy whom his friends expect to see home again 800h.

Charley said in his letter, "Just a few lines to let you know that I am the surrounding country. Mr. Thom-in the best of health and hop|e you as Katen, Vice President who is

The matter of continuing the blockade against Russia was referred to president Wilson at Washington when the Americans at Paris refused to agree to a blockade of the country we are not at war against.

France, Great Britain and America are unwilling to send troops to occupy Silesia during the plebiscite. It will meet on July 29 to discuss the 1839 treaty.

WEATHERLY ISSUES CALL FOR MEN GOOD AND TRUE best trips Nebraska editors, their

Secretary of Committee of One Hun-dred Calls Attention of Citizens to Need of Selecting Honest Men.

Arthur L. Weatherly, secretary of the Committee of One Hundred, has issued the following statement regarding the nomination and election of men to the constitutional convention:

"The people of Nebraska have on hand the important business of selecting this fall, members of a Constitutional Convention. This is a matter of highest importance to the people of this state. Our present constitution was framed in 'seventyfive', and contains within it many provisions which prevent the legislature from meeting the problems of the day. The Constitutional Committee of One-Hundred was formed for Good Exhibition Assured Alliance the purpose of securing the nomination and election to the convention of men who thoroughly represent the progressive spirit of the State of Nebraska.

"The Committee represents no one class in the state, and has but one aim, and that is, the securing and election of members to the Constitutional Convention who will truly represent the best interests of the people of the state. The Committee believes that this can only be accomplished by electing men who are thoroughly progressive. The people in every community should see that such men are nominated. This can be done by securing petitions from the county clerk. The number of names on a petition for a candidate for the contest Sunday. must be equal to five per cent of the electors voting at the last election in the district.

"It is highly important that the new constitution of Nebraska should be brief, and should leave to the legislature purely legislative matters, so that the people can from time to time meet the new problem."

Mrs. G. W. Johnson and daughter Jessie Edwards are visiting friends in Hot Springs.

wives, daughters and sweethearts have ever taken and there is no editor that can afford to miss it. The transportation cost will be approximately \$25 from Omaha plus the Pullman fare.

The officers of the Press association are: Will Israel, Havelock, president; E. R. Rurcell, Broken Bow, vice president; O. O. Buck, Harvard, secretary; Frank O. Edgecombe, Geneva, treasurer; J. P. O'Furey, Hartington; Don Van Deusen, Blair; Clark Perkins, Aurora; J. H. Walsh, Crete, and Hugh McGaffin, Polk, executive committee.

BALL GAME FOR SUNDAY WITH CRAWFORD NINE

Fans After Several Week's of Rest.

The management of the Alliance

base ball club has ararnged for a woman's affairs of the county for game with the fast Crawford team to a number of years. Nebraskans who be played on the fair grounds diaheard her speak at the recent meetmond Sunday afternoon. Some ing of the democratic national comweeks ago these teams were matched mittee in Chicago and who watched by the last minutes and due to cirher preside over sessions of the cumstances unforseen by the Crawford club they found it absolutely impressed by her abiltiy as a public necessary to substitute the Fort Robspeaker and by her wide acquaint-ance with public affairs. inson team in their stead. The game, as you all well remember was very tional reputation are to be in Omaha one-sided. This week the Crawford manager assured the Alliance boys for the day, including Mrs. Antointhat the team had been reorganized and would without fail be on hand of Washington, D. C.

The fire-boys are putting in a lot afternoon and a luncheon in the of time and work keeping themselves evening, the latter for both men and in trim for a series of games that are women. Reservations for the lunchnow arranged and promise the ball eon may be made with W. W. Boye, fans of the city some real exhibitions secretary 1036 First National Bank of the great national pastime. The building, at \$1.50 per person. diamond has been put in first-class shape and you may expect to see a Whitley, was able to leave the city real, snappy ball game. Remember this is NOT the same team which pest house Monday after a very se-vere attack of small pox. Gus is feeling very good considering the played here recently when Crawford was advertised, but a genuine Craw-ford base ball team, such as the city seige he underwent and will return

has the reputation of producing. to work soon.

The special newspaper train will ties such as flavoring extracts, patent DOSES.

> Despite the slaughter of all attempts to modify the bill Monday, the "wets" announced Tuesday that they are still 'determined to push sion of the measure.

\$2,000 and that certain others are holding checks for which there are amount of about \$500. Mrs. Harvey, to whom he was

good time, or rather hope you had a good time on the Fourth of July. married in August last year at Hot Yours for hard luck. Springs, South Dakota, is unable to explain her husband's actions and this week told a representative of reads as follows: The Herald that she can not under-The engineer's work report on en-

stand the cause of his silence and gine No. 2000. absence. She has made such inves-Wash out the boiler, and bore out tigation as is possible but without the flues. avail and has now, it is claimed, em-

Seams are all squirting, caulk all the ployed persons to look into the leaks,

coast. Well, so long and have a

Right back driving box so dry that it squeaks. Take down left main rod, reduce the

brass, And don't fail to put in a water glass.

ATTEND FRONTIER DAYS All the flues leaking, pack throttle well.

> Right main pin cut, runs hotter than

> > The air pump jerks in the upward stroke,

Examine and see if the valve ain't broke.

Raise the front end, an inch or more, July And fix the catch on the fire box door.

I think from the way she burns her fire,

The petticoat ought to be a litle higher.

Grind in the guage cocks, repair all the grates,

Fix the old mill up, we're off for the Always heretofore Cheyenne dur-States. ing Frontier Days has been a wide

Tho' the speed limit's slow, and the open town. Early closing law to the checker boards thick, Believe me, BO, we're going there

-A Hogger in The Tran. Service.

The Wilson rooming house was searched by the officers last Friday evening for intoxicating liquors but none were found. Acting upon a tip the officers then proceeded to the home of Joe Priess and there located eighteen pints of recently bonded whiskey, cached in the outbuildings of the place. A hearing is scheduled for the first of the week and at such the officers hope to be able to establish the ownership of the contraband goods.

hundreds of families of erstwhile revelers at Jawn's numerous local shrines will be brought to Cheyenne to take in the show because there is this year no reason why they should 18 not come. And, in further reflection, the "old man" of the family will feel a deal better when he goes back home-better because he will be expereincing no distressing physical "after effects" and will be soothed by the spiritual gratification resulting from realization that he has done his

Bert Walters of Miller Brothers news stand left the first of the week, on a short vacation trip, bound for Minnesota, to join Mrs. Walter on a short vacation trip.



Was For Twenty Years President of Strong Box Butte County Bank.

James Barry, president of the First State Bank of Hemingford for twenty years past, was found dead in his bed last Friday night at the home in that city.

Mr. Barry, seventy-three years of age at the time of his death, was one of the real pioneers of the county. He had experienced the hardships of early day life in western Nebraska and through the long struggle preceaing the final triumph of the piohe maintained a confidence neer with his feliowmen that has brought success not only to him but to many of his friends and which will long be cherished by those who survive this true friend. He took a quite active part in the affairs of the county and at one time served for two terms as a member of the board of county commissioners.

The funeral services were held last Sunday morning at the Methodist church at Hemingford at ten o'clock and the beautiful G. A. R. ristualistic services conducted at the cemetery in charge of Post Commander R. M. Blanchard of Lexington Post, No. 1527 of which the deceased was a member. The pall bearers were chosen from soldiers returned from the world war, and all wore the uniform of their country.

John P. Barger was the complaining witness in an action brought in County court this week against Charles Jeffers on a charge of assault. The case is the outgrowth of trouble between the two neighbors over the placing by Barger of a quantity of manure upon some lots owned by him and adjoining Mr. Jeffers. The judge found from the evidence that Mr. Jeffers had been greatly aggravated and therefore made the fine only \$5 and costs which were paid by Mr. Jeffers.

Mrs. A. J. Cole and children plan to leave the last of the week for a visit to Node, Wyo.

contrary notwithstanding, saloons kept open twenty-four hours a day, quick. with double shifts of bartenders, and the cowboy carnival for thousands of visitors was the occasion for a rip-roaring debauch-a regular old-fashioned helluva a time. If

there ever is a period when the head of the family desires his wife and fondly cherished offspring to be a long way off it is when he is playing a star role in such festivities. Consequently there are in the Cheyenne region hundreds of women and children who, although residing within easonable traveling distance of the city, for years have yearned to wit-

ness the wild west sports here but have been compelled to remain at home during the annual festivities because the "old man of the family' preferred to be unencumbered dur-

ing atendance at Frontier Days. But this year the situation changed. Cheyenne is as "dry" as

val which is to be held July 23-26.

Cause and effect? Very simple-

the proverbial bone and conduct during Frontier Days will be correspondingly decorous. The wild west sports will be as wild as ever-the

celebration in every way better, more interesting, more thrilling than in the past-but one heretofore always riotously assertive character, the late, unlamented Mr. Barleycorn, will be conspicious by his absence. Directly in reflection of this fact the Scratch him, Boy!

Nebraska Women Will Visit Premier Wild West Show for First Time This Year. Chairman Cummings Coming to Nebraska for Conference with Party Leaders. CHEYENNE, Wyo .--- Cause and ef-Reports from over the state indifect frequent involve interesting and cate a lively interest in the rally of unexpected angles. For example because Wyoming went "dry" Ju Nebraska democrats, to be held in

matter.

Omaha July 24, in connection with the visit in Omaha of Homer S. 1st hundreds of women and children Cummings, chairman of the national in the Wyoming-Colorado-Nebraska region adjacent to Cheyenne this democratic committee, and Mrs. year for the first time will have an Elizabeth Bass, chairman of the opportunity to gratify their longing woman's bureau of the democratic to attend a Frontier Days celebration national committee. here-the super-Frontier Days festi-

Mr. Cummings is making a tour of the country, being now on the Pacific coast. He expects, while in Omaha, to meet members of the state committee, officiliers of the county committees, officers of the woman's organization and party workers generally. He is a capable lawyer, a distinguished orator and one of the leading democrats of the

Mrs. Bass has been a leader in

woman's committee, were greatly

A number of other speakers of na-

ette Funk, formerly of Chicago, now

There will be a conference in the

Burlington fireman A. N. (Gus)

country.