

on Good Will Journey to France

by A. H. Byrum, left him the low man in the governorship contest. His opposition to the code and budget Omaha's Delegation, Fourth Largest in Country, Leaves—Handkerchiefs Dabbed to Eves as Popular Young Women Begin Trip.

Five of the eight winners of The cities in the country, depart on its identification of the defendants was Mewhorter Denies White Warrant Issued; End of Hard Coal that some anticipated. Vote Debacle Surprising. The biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the debacle of J. N. Norton, who ran for the governorship nomi-in Burlington station at 6:30 last the biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the debacle of J. N. Norton, who ran for the governorship nomi-tion was the democratic and the biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the debacle of J. N. Norton, the biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the debacle of J. N. Norton, the biggest surprise of the elec-tion between the biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the debacle of J. N. Norton, the biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the debacle of J. N. Norton, the biggest surprise of the elec-tion between the biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the debacle of J. N. Norton, the biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the debacle of J. N. Norton, the biggest surprise of the elec-tion between the democratic and the biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the debacle of J. N. Norton, the biggest surprise of the elec-tion between the democratic and the biggest surprise of the elec-tion was the debacle of J. N. Norton, the biggest surprise of the elec-tion debacle of J. N. Norton, the biggest surprise of the elec-tion debacle of J. N. Norton, the biggest surprise of the election said the b Vote Debacle Surprising.

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time being. The crowd at the courthouse was

greatly diminished on the second day

of the hearing and was made up

mostly of striking shopmen and many women, all apparently in good

Being Implicated

workers and the executives from the inception to the present time. Leaving the White House after the conference the labor board chairment told newspaper men that "naturativ I do not feel at liberty to discuss de-tails of the conference," and declined to state whether the president had in mind app future conference or give Editor Gives Bonds Strike to Be Aim

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the third party was negligible and the vote received by the fusion can-didates, who also filed on the demo-tears and faughter, jests and ear-nest solicitations, flowers and more tears—all embined in this departure cratic ticket, likewise was trifling. In many counties the progressive party usually unmoved by farewell demonvotes were so few as not to be considered worth counting in advance of the official recording. On the basis of returns at hand it appears that in the senatorial contest Judge Ar-thur G. Wray led A. H. Bigelow by two to one, while the fight for governorship honors between W. J. Taylor and Mr. Norton was so close as to be unsettled. Unless the third party nominates a new set of candidates, under the state law it will not be represented on the ballot for those positions in which it fused with the

attack by opponents of the Hard-

ing administration within the party. The same sort of a fight on the

McKelvic state administration, waged

system, and his emphasis of the tax-

ion issue failed to raise the response

Where Did Vote Go?

democrats.

These details are mainly interesting in their bearing on the question of where the progressive vote went. The only possible explanation is that what may be called the bull moose strength remained in the republican party.

This is demonstrated by the re-turns on the senatorship. Here the only candidate who could by any stretching of the term be called a standpatter was A. W. Jefferis. He ran a poor second to R. B. Howell and was closely followed by Clarence A. Davis. C. H. Gustafson, long known as a farm leader in Nebraska, attracted more than 18,000 progressive votes.

It is on the strength of the Howell victory that George Grimes, editor parture. Joe Mik, veteran station of the Platte Valley Daily News of master, bustled about as he seldom Scottsbluff, makes the following

eyes.

comment: "Nebraska republicans are the same kind of republicans as those of Indiana, and Iowa, and North Dakota, and Pennsylvania. They are pregressive republicans. So much was indicated by the premaries of Tuesday, when the old guard, as represented by A. W. Jefferis, was un-able to take advantage of the split in the opposition ranks, and lost the

senatorial nomination to R. Beecher Howell. Drawing Much Comment.

This was an event that aroused national interest and is drawing comment from newspapers everywhere. The New York Evening Post, under the heading, "Nebraska Reaffirms Her Faith," leads itse editorial column with these remarks:

"In naming R. B. Howell as their candidate for the senate, Nebraska republicans are not staging a party revolution. The sensational outcome of Tuesday's primary would have been Mr. Howell's defeat. For a decade Howell has been republican national committeeman from Nebraska. Moreover, Nebraska's one republican senator is George W. Norris, who comes close to being the leading progressive republican in the senate. Under these circumstances, for Nebraska republicans to have nominated a standpatter to make the race against Senator Hitchcock would have been a step backward. In a year in which progressives are winning victories in unaccustomed places, it would have been a strange phe-(Turn to Page Two, Column Fire."

nation on both the democratic and evening to see them start on the other three winners in The Omaha the progressive tickets. The poll of first lap of their journey to France. Bee's election, at the Waldorf in New Tears and laughter, jests and eartears-all embined in this departure steamship La France. -caused even the station attendants, Ice Plant Workman strations, to stop work and look on. In the group of friends which awaited the departure of the train were mothers, vivacious girl friends and here and there a father, proud that his daughter had been chosen treet, an employe of the municipal to go on this mission of charity and good will, but secretly wishing, perce-making plant, was overcome by ammonia fumes while working in

haps, that he might draw forth a he ice plant at Twentieth street and handkerchief and brush hastily at his Poppleton avenue Saturday evening. He is in St. Joseph hospital in a crit-Miss Rice in Tears. ical condition. At the first "all-a-board," the girls

mounted the steps of their car. Sev-eral established themselves at an N. Y. Garment Workers to open window and continued to con-

verse with their friends. Miss Ella Fenn and Miss Irene Rice lingered New York, July 22.-The Interna-tional Garment Workers' union has on the platform smiling bravely until ordered its 50,000 members to susthe train began to move. The Miss Fenn turned awa yand Miss Rice openly applied a handkerchief to her will be affected by the order, which was issued to compel small contrac-

eyes. Wear Silver Ribbons.

tors to recognize the union. Em-A tiny blue and silver ribbon, let- ployers of about 600 large factories tered "Good Will Delegation," was already working under union rules worn by each girl. Portmanteaus fur- say they have agreed to the suspennished by the American Committee sion in the hope that it will force for Devastated France, carrying the small shops to adopt standardized precious wardrobe of the delegates, production methods. were hustled into the Pullman by

grinning "red caps," who seemed to Walther Leaguers Spent

at Nebraska Post

have entered into the spirit of the de-Many of the delegates' friends followed the train until it was moving rapidly.

Will Join Others.

Miss Nellie B. Donn, Miss Elizalvertising the greatness of Omaha beth Kauffman and Miss Anna Mcto the more than 800 Walther league societies in this country and Namara waved from their open win-

dow until waving was no longer of avail. And thus did Omaha's good anada. This was one reason for the record-breaking attendance. About 2,000 came here for the meetwill delegation, fourth largest of all ing. Adjutant General Placed

resigned.

Cloudiness and Showers

Forecast for Next Week

Washington, July 22 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

day: Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

souri valleys, Rocky mountain and plateau regions: Considerable cloudi-

ness; scattered showers and thun-

der storms; temperatures near nor-

Pacific state generally fair tem-

perature approximately normal.

The Joy of Possession

¶ Know the joy that comes with the possession of a home of your own.

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rent. Turn NOW to the Real Estate ads and see the list of opportunities offered you.

witness stand, changed from a blue to a white shirt during a recess. York the day before the entire delehe fact was noticed by Albert Boscoe, star witness of the prosecugation embarks for France on the

humor.

tion, when he repeatedly identified Sawyer as one of the active members of the alleged abductors. At the afternoon session the defendants appeared at the hearing with each wearing white shirts and white ties. Overcome by Fumes

Further testimony in the case will be heard Monday morning. William Hildebrand, 3913 Pinkney

One Killed, Two Injured in Wreck of Airplane Gus Mannattan, Kan., this morning Gus Miller, superintendent of

men's reformatory, denied he poured poison down the throat of Mrs. Charles Lutz of Louisville. Framingham, Mass., July 22.-Zenos R. Miller of Boston, pilot of "I never was in Louisville in my an airplane that crashed in a quaglife and the day of the murder or mire near the Framingham flying

Strike for One Week field, was pinned under the wreckage Mewhorter said. and died before he could be released. Dr. Clarence Gamble of Pasadena, al., one of the two passengers, was probably fatally injured. The other. Ralph K. Miller, a brother of the pilot, escaped with painful cuts and worn

> apartment. Wife Says Mate Spending

His Inheritance in Travel Bedford, Ia., July 22.—(Special.)— Jennie E. Daugherty of this place, in a suit for divorce against Wilbur Lee

Daugherty, charges that her hus-band recently inherited about \$3,500, and \$1,600 previously, which he spent in travel and for personal use. \$100,000 While in Omaha The recent international Walther At this time he is spending his money in travel through the west, she alague convention brought \$100,000 in cash to Omaha, according to esti-mates made by Montage Tancock, manager of the Chamber of Comleges. The Daughertys were mar-ried 26 years ago. Mrs. Daugherty asks \$300 temporary alimony and \$2,500 permanent alimony, also the merce bureau of publicity. The bureau worked for 17 months custody of two minor children.

> WHERE TO FIND THE BIG FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY BEE

FART ONE. Girl Praised for Mothering Fire Or-phaned Children— Page 4. Editorial Comment— Page 6. Hundreds Hope for Cures at Prayer Novena— Page 9.

Washington. July 22. — (Special Telegram.)—Col. Joseph E. Janda, adjutant general, is relieved from present duties in the Hawaiian de-PART TWO. Sports News and Pentures .- Pages 1 and 2. partment, effective August 24, 1922,

For Live Boys of Omaha— Pages 1 Of Especial Interest to Motorists— Pages 4 and 5. and is assigned to duty at the Omaha official post. Office established at St Real Estate and Builders' News-Page 6. Columbus, Sarpy county, Neb., with Miss Mary E. O. Mady as postmas-ter. Chauncey H. Meyers was ap-pointed postmaster at Tyrone, Mon-roe county, Iowa, vice Carl R. Meirs, resigned

Latest State Election Beturns-Page 7. Want Ads- Pages 7, 8 and 9. Markets and Financial- Page 10. PART THREE.

Society and News for Women-Pages, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8. Pages 6 and 7.

"The Married Life of Helen and Warren"— Page 6, "Diary of a Movie Fan," by Gladya Hall— Page 8,

MAGAZINE SECTION. "The \$10,000 Beauty," Blue Ribbon short story by Henry Kitchell Web-ster- Page 1. "Happyland"-Page 3. "The Teenle Weenles"-Page 4. Cutouts for the Kiddles-Page 5. Letters From Little Folk-Page 6.

"The Romance of a Million Dollars," serial by Elizabeth Dejeans-Page 7. in Lutz Poisoning

P.)-A warrant charging William Allen White, author and editor, with violation of the industrial court law

Recaptured Convict Declares with the striking railroad shopmen, He Was in Council Bluffs was issued in district court here late When Fatal Dose Forced

Saturday. Mr. White, through his attorney, on Woman.

mmediately gave bond for his ap-Lincoln, July 22.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Charles Mewhorter, escaped pearance when the case is called for trial in district court here next Occonvict, captured single-handed at Manhattan, Kan., this morning by tober.

15 Gallons of Alcohol

Fifteen gallons of grain alcohol suicide I was at Council Bluffs," and a big touring car were confiscat- situation. Mewhorter refused to discuss the ed Saturday afternoon when federal agents seized D. J. Green, 4422 South charge that he fought a woman in a Twenty-first street, and Sam Wink- of Pennsylvania who have been ne-Lincoln apartment house and ran ler, 3802 South Twenty-eighth street. when her husband entered the apart-The men were held for illegal possesment. A cap, identified as the one by Mewhorter when he ession and transportation of alcohol.

caped July 8, was found in the Patrolmen Suspended for Mewhorter ate dinner with rela-**Violating Strike Orders**

tives near Beatrice last night. After Neal Hayes and and William he left their house Sheriff Jack Galsche, patrolmen, were suspended Emery of Beatrice was notified. He notified State Sheriff Gus Hyers. vesterday for five days for violat-Hyers had been ordered by Governor ng orders. Assigned to Chicago, Minneapolis McKelvie to remain in Lincoln to be & Omaha railroad shops guard duty,

the patrolmen were reported to have waited at the Webster street station an hour and a half for a switch engine instead of walking the mile and the a half to the shops. "The strike might have been over," declared M. F. Dempsey, chief of po-

had

Modification of Dry Act Oshkosh, Wis., July 22 .- (By A. P.)-The Wisconsin Federation of

stead act to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beer at the closing session of a four days' convention. The convention also went on record as opposed to the sales tax

chi, India, where he landed last Tues-Cully is the first admiral to visit day, says a dispatch from Karachi | the island in 20 years.

mind any future conferences or give any inkling as to what the adminis-Emporia, Kan., July 22 .- (By A. tration program might be. He did say, however, that he was returning to Chicago tonight. of Meet Monday

in displaying a placard sympathizing Conference in Which Lewis Will Participate to Be Held throughout the country in sympathy Either at New York or Scranton, Pa.

obtained a restraining order today in the United States district court from Judge Maurice T. Dooling against in-Washington, July 22 .- In an ef-(Turn to Page Two, Column Three.) fort to bring about a resumption of mining operations in the anthracite Employe Burned in cial fields, a conference, in which John L. Lewis, head of the United

allons of Alcohol and Big Car Taken John L. Lewis, nead of the United Mine Workers, is expected to partici-pate, will be held Monday either in Scranton, Pa., or New York, John F. Durkan, mayor of Scranton, Pa., announced today after he had conferred with President Harding regarding the

Mr. Durkan is one of the five mayors of cities in the anthracite region

he rushed to the roaring vat, from which flames leaped scores of feet gotiating with miners' representatives into the air, and tried to smother the and operators in an effort to bring blaze by imposing a lid on it. about a reesumption of operations. The Scranton mayor has conferred

Ralston firemen extinguished the fire after \$400 damage had been done. with Mr. Lewis and said today he The injured man was taken to the was certain the miners' leader would attend the conference. He did not South Omaha hospital, where he was know whether operators would said to be in a dangerous condition. be His burns are chiefly on the face and arms,

Explains to President. Mr. Durkan said he had gone over

Mr. Durkan said he had gone over the entire situation with the president Nearly 200 Seek Posts and had explained to him the plan he and his colleagues had in mind for bringing about a cessation of the anthracite suspension. He declined to disclose details of their plan.

present.

Applicants to be sworn in as deputy United States marshals for special strike duty continued to apply "The outlook is very bright," said Mr. Durkan after his interview with the president. He expressed con-fidence that a substantial progress at Marshal Cronin's office yesterday but no appointments were announced pending further orders from Attorwould be made at Monday's conferney General Daugherty. ence. After his interview at the White House Mr. Durkan returned Cronin estimates nearly 200 have

applied since Friday morning. to Scranton. Washington, July 22.-While pre-pared to wait for 10 days or two **Governor** to Dedicate **Capitol Armistice Day** weeks, according to present indications, to test the success of efforts to

Lincoln, July 22.—(Special.)—Fol-lowing the signing of a contract with the J. H. Weise company, Omaha, resume production in bituminous for erection of superstructure of the new state house, Governor McKelvie, chairman of the state capitol commission, announced that the corner-

stone of the new building will be laid Armistice day, November 11. "The building will be dedicated to the veterans of the world war," the governor said, "and the dedication will be under auspices of the state

capitol commission." The contract calls for completion of the work within two years. It also provides for a flat rate for stone used to avoid a flutuating market.

presented to President Harding in a

our-hour conference today details of the rail strike situation, reporting on the controversy between the union workers and the executives from the

Get Restraining Order.

San Francisco, July 22 .- The Pull-

man company, in its declaration that its employes are walking out

with the striking railroad shopmen

Dewey Mosley, employe, was dan-gerously burned when fire broke out

in a huge varnish vat in the Barker-

Evans paint factory in Ralston at

Mosley's burns were received when

as Strike Deputies

2:10 vesterday afternoon.

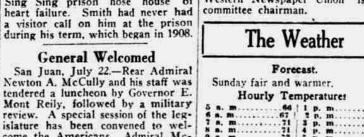
Paint Factory Fire

Randall Leads in Buffalo

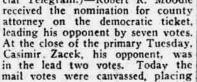
County Official Canvass Kearney, Neb., July 22.-(Special Telegram.)-The official count on republican governor in Buffalo county is: Randall, 1,139; McMullen, 962. Republican state treasurer: Stebbins, 963; Robinson, 574. Republican attorney general: Spillman, 903; Dorsey, 557. Democratic attorney Democratic attorney general: McDonald, 279; Fleharty, 268,

mines before adopting any drastic (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.) Final Plans Will Be Laid **Monday for Press Meets** Final arrangements will be made

Monday at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce subcommittee for the entertainment of the Nebraska and Iowa Press association, which will meet here August 31 to September 1. George Foxworthy of the Western Newspaper Union is the







Moodie in the lead. It was the big

fight on the ticket this year, so much so that two-thirds of the ballots cast were democratic. Life Prisoner Drops Dead Ossining, N. Y., July 22-Martin

mith, who had served 14 years of a life sentence for a murder committed in Nassau county, dropped dead in Sing Sing prison hose house of heart failure. Smith had never had a visitor call on him at the prison during his term, which began in 1908.

lice, commenting on the suspensions. Is Close at West Point West Point, Neb., July 22 .- (Spe-

tan. When day began to break Mil-ler hid behind a boxcar, from where County Attorney Fight cial Telegram.)-Robert R. Moodie

the train and rode on it to Manhat-

ready for instant action in railroad strike troubles. Hyers notified Mil-Miller took three deputies to Beatrice last night and scoured town. The search took him to the

Union Pacific yards as a circus train was pulling out. Miller jumped on

he could watch employes leave their

sleeping cars. Mewhorter emerged and was covi cred by Miller. Mewhorter

been working for the circus four days Mewhorter had been on parole and had trouble with his employer. He

was returned to the reformatory July 7, and escaped the next night. Miller put him in the penitentiary today.

Wisconsin Labor Favors Labor went on record as unanimously in favor of modification of the Vol-

and as favoring a soldiers' bonus to be raised by higher income and in-

Resumes Flight in India tendered a luncheon by Governor E London, July 22.—Maj. W. T. Blake, the British aviator who is at-tempting to fly around the world, islature has been convened to wel-

heritance taxes. Around-the-World Flyer