OMAHA, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1923. *

I. W. W. ACCUSED OF PLOT AGAINST U.S.

World in Its Grasp

Ruhr Tieup Predicted to Result in Appeal to America for Relief Next

Concessions Laid Down

By MARK SULLIVAN.

London, July 16 .- Regardless of merits, and regardless in the long run of the result, the French have for the moment won a victory of form. For three weeks the British have said to the French, "'twas your program, and we will say whether we will go along with it." The French replied, "You tell us your program and we will tell you whether we will go

The British will tell their program turing the present week. This, however, is an easy sort of tactical vic tory that can be won by merely standing still. Much more substantial is the fact that Britain now has Italy on her side, that Belgium's interest leans more and more strongly Public Interest Italy on her side, that Belgium's into the British than to the French and that the Vatican is following vigorous course of action which helpful to Britain and harmful to France. In addition, several neutrals like Holland that are hurt even more than Britain by the industrial paralysis in the Ruhr, are identified with Britain's interests.

France Faces Isolation.

If the program which Britain will lay down this week should appeal powerfully to the United States, the isolation of France would be com

There are two main concessions which France wants to force from Britain and which it thinks it is in son, farmer-laborite and avowed fola strong position to get. One is that lower of Robert M. La Follette took Britain should join in the demand for cessation of passive resistance by a slight lead in the first scattering re-Germany in order to save France's turns from today's special United face and give color of success to the States senatorial election in Minoccupation of the Ruhr.

Britain is unwilling to do this publicly or formally, because such action Preus. republican and Harding adexperimental stage, the postoffice of Both appointments were recommended by Butler. licly or formally, because such action would be inconsistent with the cornerstone of Britain's position, which is that the Ruhr occupation is filegal. But Britain could and would find a way to counsel Germany informally to withdraw passive resistance if James A. Carley, democrat, 647.) The withdraw passive resistance if J e followed by a definite solution of uniformly for Johnson. the reparation question, prearranged

Wants First Payment.

wants from Britain is that the first cial United States senatorial elective engravers soon and the first may Just a Few Days be devoted to restoring France's de June 18 primary, when only 300,000 wait until, and if, Germany pays a large extent today. more than \$6,000,000. This priority Both Governor J. A. O. Prues, republicharged for the service. to France would postpone Britain not lican candidate and supporter of the only as to her share of reparations, Harding administration, and Magnus will be between 10 and 12 cents. The but also as to receipts from France Johnson, farmer-laborite and La second denomination between 14 and on account of the debt which France Follette adherent, voted early in their 18 cents, and the third denomination

contingent and quite possibly never nominee. Ideal weather helped atto be paid at all would be the sever-est sort of strain on Britain, since spokesmen for Governor Prues said Pershing Will Visit to be paid at all would be the sever- tract many voters to the polls. While Britain has already promised to pay, they would withhold any statement

that they cannot meet their pay-ments to the United States without for Johnson "by around 40,000 mareceiving any reparation money. At jority debt, for many years, if ever.

America as an injury to herself, gubernatorial race, the vote totaled and equipment, and medical and france believes that time fights on 715,000. its side, and under all conditions that

On the same day that Premier Baldwin made his speech, Britain's export figures for June were made public. They were about 12 per cent ower than those for May. By about same percentage July exports will be lower than June's. This show- the American Magazine, died at his to answer all inquiries. ing, which is a result of France's summer home today. He had been in paralysis of the Ruhr, is nothing poor health for some time. short of slow death for Britain. Mr. Siddall, who had worked as re-France counts on this, and enjoys porter for Cleveland, Chicago, Philasuch wounds to British economic delphia and Pittsburgh newspapers strength with as frank pleasure as was born in Oberlin, O., in 1874. He she received the news of a military was graduated from Oberlin college victory over Germany during the and later studied at Harvard. At one

France, in both a military and an secretary of the Cleveland public nomic paralysis will be such that school system. He came to New York Britain but the whole world by the in 194 as a member of the American emitted from the victims. If the oc- made editor-in-chief, cupation of the Ruhr is maintained In addition to his magazine writin its present form the resulting eco- ings, Mr. Siddall was the author of by Senator Sterling, republican, of nomic paralsis will be such that "Sid Says," published in 1917, about the only goods America will send to the continent next year will Salesman Robbed of \$200,000 Child Is Crushed by Car consignments from Herbert Hoover and the American relief ad in Diamonds in Hotel Room ministration

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air Weather Predicted;

of the weather bureau yesterday

France Has Omaha's New Police Chief



Keen on Minnesota Assistant Postmasters General capacity of acting chief for several months, during the illness of former Special Election Stop Off Here—Bartlett Dis- Chief Dempsey.

Vote in State May Run More Than Half Million-Farmer-Laborites Claim Victory.

St. Paul, July 16 .- Magnus Johnnesota, leading Governor J. A. O.

attain could know that this would first 15 rural precincts to report were

St. Paul, July 16 .- With interest made possible by the developments in between Britain and France, including a fixed date for the ending of the of the campaign, it was indicated tonight that before the polls closed seen in the department's order for being gratified. possibly more than 500,000 votes 5,000,000 special air mail stamps, Mr. The other concessions France would be cast in Minnesota's spe- Bartlett said. The stamps will go to

\$6,000,000,000 paid by Germany shall tion. The apathy that marked the be issued by August 1. The stamps will be in three de vastated territory, leaving Britain to persons voted, had been dissipated to nominations. Cost experts are now working out the exact amounts to be

tended.

This waiting for a sum certainly also James A. Carey, democratic lett said. and actually is paying, the debt it until a reasonable percentage of the owes to the United States.

The French, frankly cynical, say ported, leaders of the farmer-labor

the same time France cheerfully and That the volume of vote would exfirmly insists that Britain shall not ceed the primary balloting was in military training camps. receive any payments, either from dicated in reports from nearly every Germany on account of reparations one of the 87 counties, which de-

The truth is that France does not like to see Britain paying her debts to America. France does not think rica should be paid any of the money owed to her by any of the allies and regards Britain's paying America as an injury to herself,

Editor of American Magazine Succumbs

Ardsley-On-Hudson, N. Y., July 16.

time he was assistant editor of the By continuing to hold the Ruhr, Chatauqua magazine, and later be-

Detroit, July 16 .- Joseph Landau salesman for M. H. Mann & Co., Inc., wholesale jewelers of New York, re ported to police last night that he had been robbed of \$200,000 worth of dia- front of an automobile drives by C.

Rain which fell Sunday in Omaha said. They forced him back into the was general over the state. Heaviest room and one covered him with a

Police Chief

Capt. Jack Pszanowski Chosen Inspector-City Council to Ratify Action This Morning.

New Head Veteran Cop

Police Capt. P. H. Dillon will be ome chief of police to succeed the late Michael F. Dempsey."

Capt, Jack Pszanowski will be pro moted to the rank of inspector. The office of police inspector has been vacant ever since the death of former aspector Andrew Patullo. Promotion to this office places Pszanowski in line for appointment to the office of

Determined Informally. This action was determined upon by members of the city council meet ing informally yesterday afternoon in the office of Mayor James C. Dahlman in the city hall.

While the action is not official, it will become so when ratified by the on August 1 council at its meeting this morning, and the promotions will be effective mmediately.

Appointed in 1889. Captain Dillon was appointed a pa

trolman October 14, 1889. Later he became a detective, then a sergeant John A. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general, and W. Irving Glover, third assistant postmaster general, passed through Omaha Sunday night on their way to Washington, returning from a western trip of temperature. His new appointment carries with

His new appointment carries with it a salary of \$250 a month. He will They held a 25-minute conference with Postmaster C. E. Black, at the continue to perform his present dutrain, on general policies of the de-Night air mail service will be real-duties which will make him virtually ized by August 1, according to Mr. assistant chief.

Dillon will receive \$4,000 a year, the The air mail service is beyond the salary stipulated by law, as chief.

That transcontinental all-air mail called from the station and notified routes with a night flying program, of their appointments. "Bully," was the comment of the

Pszanowski expressed himself as

to Help Babies

The lowest denomination of stamps Omaha Bee Milk and Ice Fund Will Close August 1.

There are only a few days left to contribute to the Free Milk and Ice

If you have been intending to coning the army of the United States, be raised by August 1, when the fund closes, will be needed.

It has been an exceptionally hot On August 17, he expects to visit the Visiting Nurse association has the citizens military training camp found more needy cases than in preor from France on account of her clared the vote would run from 50 at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and on vious years. Hence the drain on the

Squabble Opened Anew By Associated Press.

-John McAlpine Siddall, editor of Army building, Omaha, will be glad retary of the interior, resigned after he had instituted charges of bribery

Extend 3-Mile Limit efused to accept Laurel's resignation pending a conference. The resignation of the mayor of Manila will follow, according to reports in politi-

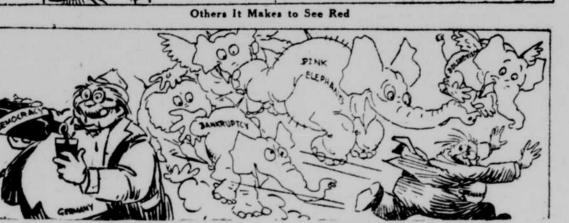
Conscience Bothers Him, Omahan Gives \$16 to Capitol Fund

Lincoln, July 16 .- A "conscience

the \$16 into the capitol fund,

maha's New Police Chief and Inspector Are Named Appointed as It Does for Others





Still Others It Throws Into Delirium —It All Depends on the Constitution

Editor Sentenced

New Mexico Governor Says Action Against Carl Magee More of Persecution

New Mexico State Tribune, convict tribute, please do so as quickly as ed of the charge of criminal libel of possible. Though the fund has grown Chief Justice Parker of the state su-Magee was sentenced to the pen entiary for from one year to 18

months on the criminal libel charge summer for the babies. In any event and 360 days in the San Miguel coun ty jail on the contempt charge. The governor stated last Saturday he would take no action until Magee

had exhausted means of redress in the courts, and his action today came as a surprise. A complete pardon was issued in

The governor, in issuing a pardo on the sentence for alleged libel, de-Magee was tried was obtained "withparty supposed to be libeled," that the triad was held in a district wher neither Magee nor Parker lives, and Manila, July 16 .- The political fight that the bringing of Magee to bar In the pardon in the contempt ser

the Philippines was opened anew seemed "to be a conspiracy and more heer yesterday when J. P. Laurel, of a persecution than a prosecution. tence, the governor also remitted the against Ray Conley, United States fine and costs of \$7 imposed on Ma- baby were wept to their death in today on the fact that Premier Poingee on four citations, and also all Cripple Creek canyon when a wall of care's speech was prepared before the Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood had pre- fines imposed on the Magee Publish- water 10 feet high bore down upon British prime minister's pronounceviously ordered an investigation by ing company, aggregating \$4,050. In Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson and their ment was delivered is regarded here board which recommended Conley's this pardon, Governor Hinkle said he five children as they motored the as significant, as proving the desire cinstatement. Governor Wood has was of the opinion that the contempt shelf road. cases were also a persecution, that the sentences "are harsh and beyond reason and that this whole procedure as her husband saved the lives of Two Tots Drowned in Effort is a disgrace and a blot upon the name of New Mexico and the good people thereof.

> the Flaxton-Whitetall branch of the Soo line in North Dahe road over a right-of-way, was ar- tivities. He was a frustee of Occia charge of obstructing the malls, president of the board and a con

need help at the present time, as it award of price for the right-of-way had a balance of \$2,108,600,87 last through his land and last week, after

Two Colorado Towns Flooded

-Denver & Rio Grande Railway Blocked.

of water was reported at Portland, Colo., a cement manufacturing com munity, eight miles east of Florence tonight, but all communication is cut One man is reported drowned. The

Denver & Rio Grande railroad bridge at Florence was washed away and more rapidly than ever before, it is preme court and of the contempt of probable that all the money that can be relied by August 1 when the fund. Third judicial district court. outside of Florence, was also taken munications over reparations had Harangues Chamber of Depuout, while a third bridge, over Chandler creek, was weakened to such an the United States. extent that it is unsafe. Thus the western lines of the rrailroad are in London today, Lord Curzon, sec-

> ence was flooded with two feet of water, which filled every basement of advisers in his delicate task of and got into the first floors of the residences. In some places houses British ambassadors to France, Gerwere moved fro mtheir foundations. Four creeks pass through Florence and each of the four was carrying more than its capacity of water. The flood waters came without any warning. Early tonight the water had tain, but the government maintains out the knowledge or consent of the passed, leaving the flooded area the utmost secrecy.

Mother and Baby Swept

Mrs. Swanson and the youngest hild were carried down the stream

he other four children. The cloudburst which carried the two to their death inundated the famous gold town of Cripple Creek with a foot of water for a short time.

David B. Gamble, Widely-Known Manufacturer, Dies Walla Walla, Wash., in Lake Wash-Pasadena, Cal., July 16.-David B.

Baldwin Given Much Advice on Note to Germany

Diplomatic Talks Resumed in up the I. W. W., as the limitations of the criminal courts had prevented London-Prime Minister Clears Up Interesting Points.

London, July 16 .- Premier Baldwin the house of commons today cleared up two interesting points namely, that the British note to Germany will be communicated to been exchanged between England and

The diplomatic talks were resumed retary for foreign affairs, seeing both he Italian and French ambassadors drafting a reply to Germany, the Mussolini last night won a vote of many, the United States and Japan ties with a margin of 163 votes on being in London at present.

The press teems with suggestions

McKenna with Premier Baldwin in preparing the draft-the two spent he week-end together at Chequers Court-seems to indicate that a plan Away by Cloudburst aiming at a joint settlement of repartitions and interallied debts may have which the present chamber is chosen. an important place in the discussions. Denver. July 16 .- A mother and The insistence in Paris dispatches of the French not to embarrass London needlessly in the discussions.

to Rescue Toy Sail Boats

Seattle, July 16 .- An effort to reswind had carried into deep water, cost the lives of Wilson Paxton, 6. and James Dudley Paxton, 7. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Paxton of

The Weather

Temperature.

many detours. tal excess since January 1, 211. Relative Humidity, Percentage. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths,

Injunction Sought in California

District Attorney Files Action in Superior Court to Break Up Organization on Pacific Coast.

Woman Is Named in Suit

Sacramento, Cal., July 16 .- A petiion for an injunction restraining the Industrial Workers of the World from functioning in this state was filed today in the superior court by District Attorney J. J. Henderson of Sacramento county, permission to sue in the name of the people of California having been granted by

Attorney General Webb. The action is directed against the Industrial Workers of the World, the California branch of the General Defense committee, the Agricultural Workers Industrial union No. 300, Lumber Workers union No. 120, Agricultural Workers union No. 110, Marine Transport Industrial union No. 510, Railroad Workers union No. 520, Oil Workers Industrial union No. 230, General Construction Workers Industrial union No. 310 and the Metl Workers Industrial union No.

Woman Committee Member

Tom Connors, under indictment in this county on a charge of corruptly seeking to influence jurors, Pete Beazley and Mrs. Gallagher Douglas. are named as members of the general defense committee in the state. Mrs. Douglas recently appeared here as a witness in the trial of alleged mempers of the I. W. W. on charges of violating the criminal syndicalism

The petition alleges that the I. W. W. is organized for the purpose of overthrowing the government of this country, and of this state; that it teaches violence as a means of defeating capitalism; that the various members are taught that any unlawful act aimed to destroy capitalism is lawful: that many I. W. W. members have been coming to California during the last two months for the purpose of terrorizing the lumber farmer and oil industries

Effective in All Courts. The injunction, if granted, will be effective in every superior court of the state and uny person found carrying a membership card in the organization will be in contempt of court and subject to arrest and im

Should a temporary injunction be granted by the court, a hearing will be held at a later date to determine whether it should be made perma

In granting permission to file the present action, the attorney general announced that the action was expected to be a big help in breaking adequate prosecution of the organizaion. It was pointed that the injunc tion will in no way affect prosecutions under the criminal syndicalism

Mussolini Given **Confidence Vote**

ties in Customary Fiery Style Before Ballot.

Rome, July 16 .- Amid scenes rare-

as to what the draft note will concustomed style. His fiery outburst The close association of Reginald plause both from the bench and galwas punctuated with outbursts of apleries. The emotional wave swept his auditors into songs and wild dem

abolishing the plan of proportionate representation and the giving the party receiving the most votes two thirds, or 365 of the seats in the

In his advocacy Mussolini did not plead; he commanded. He emphasized his points with loud bangs of his heavy fists on the rostrum "What is liberty?" he asked, and

answered: "Liberty is not license. We have

rossed the road where it has ceased

Nebraska Roads in Good Condition After Rains

Lincoln, July 16.-Nebraska high ways are in good condition following general showers during the las week, according to the weekly road report of the Lincoln Automobile club, made public here today. There are a few rough places, the report For 14 hours ending ? p. m. July 16. stated, but for the most part the roads are good and there are not

John W. Bogue, Hardin

Township Farmer, Dies John W. Bogue, 32, Hardin township farmer, died at St. Joseph her pital, Omaha.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Carl and Robert; two daughters, Roberta and Beulah: two brothers and three sisters.

Little Change in Temperature Fair with little change in tempera- monds as he was leaving his room in A. Barr of Lincoln. She was knocked "A Friend." It was a special delivery Soo line officials at headquarters of fund. ture was the prediction at the office Hotel Statica.

Two men, with revolvers, accosted happened in the Lincoln automobile. The state capitol fund does not him as he was leaving his room, he

respective home precincts, as did between 22 and 28 cents, Mr. Bart-

Flights Start

cusses Service - Postage

Being Arranged.

Midwest Rookie Camps Gen. John J. Pershing, commandis planning a tour of the country, visiting and inspecting the summer

to 90 per cent of normal. There are August 20 the citizens Military train- fund has been somewhat heavier.

For full information and applica- Philippines Political tion blanks apply to the local representative of the Military Training Camps association, the postmuster or

Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan, com-

Drys to Ask Congress to

the railroad station agent.

By International News Service. Washington, July 16 .- If the State department is not able to get foreign nations to agree to extend the American right of search and seizure from three to 12 miles as an additional protection against rum-running ships, legislation to extend the three mile limit for the purposes of pro America is by no means Magazine staff and in 10916 was hibition enforcement will be urged at the beginning of the 68th congress, South Dakota

in Lincoln Tourist Camp

non, automobile tourists from Leav- envelope: injured last night when she ran in state capitol." down and badly crushed. The accident letter

precipitation was reported from Lin-gun while the other grabbed a packet dren's Royal on sale today—35 cents.

coln, where 1.21 inches fell.

-Adv.

for Contempt and Libel Pardoned One Man Drowned at Florence

Than Prosecution.

Santa Fe, N. M., July 16 .- Goveror Hinkle this afternoon issued pardons to Carl C. Magee, editor of the

each case by the governor.

Rancher Who Stopped Rail Trains Is Arrested

Minneapolis, Minn., July 16 .- Train ionation" of \$16 reached State Treas- kota and Montana was resumed to Proctor & Gamble, soap manufactur urer Robinson in today's mail. The day after Elmer E. ("Hominy") ers, Cincinnati, died here early today contribution came from Omaha. The Thompson, 65, Montana rancher, who Mr. Gamble, a resident of Pasadena Lincoln, July 16 .- Bernice Cannon, following words were scribbled on a held up trains at the point of a shot- for the past 15 years, was a philandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Can- piece of blank paper that came in the gun as the result of a dispute with tropist deeply interested in church acenworth, Kan., was probably fatally "To be used for the building of the rested by a United States marshal on dental college, Los Angeles, formerly The signature appended to this was according to an announcement by tributor to the college endowner

Thompson refused to accept an School Fashions number of Chil. Saturday. Robinson, however, will tearing up the rails, posted himself dock workers began returning to espect the donor's wishes by turning with a shotgun, defying all traffic their posts today and the strike apthrough his land for four days. peared to be on the point of collapse. 11 soen

Pueblo, Colo., July 16 .- Five fee

Approximately two-thirds of Flor-

British Dock Strike Fails. By International News Service, London, July 16.—Striking British