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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1924.

FIVE CENTS

DIHRE

EightKilled in Collapse

Partners in Sporting Goods Business Arrested in Connection With Blaze in Their Rooms.

Explosion Feeds Flames

Chicago, April 19 .- While relatives, friends and volunteers feverishly searched the ruins, state and city officials today joined hands in a penetrating inquiry into suspicious cir cumstances surrounding a fire which, destroying Curran hall, a landmark

Patrolman Thomas Kelly, jr., one of the police reserves, picked up a litter upon which lay one of the dead firemen. One look at the victim's face and he staggered. It was his father.

on the west side, resulted in the death of eight city firemen and one civilian and the injury of a score of other

identified by his wife as William Behr, who had left his home " to see was doing" and had been caught by the falling wall.

From tenants and neighbors the officials were trying to elicit information which would dove-tail into a co herent whole, stories which have been related of a tiny blaze suddenly turning into a conflagration accompanied by explosions, of quantities of benzine carried into the building only a few lays ago, of insurance increased for no plausible reason a month past, of anger because two floors had been leased to a negro church.

Arrest Partners.

Len Unell and Samuel Moore, partners in the Leather Sporting Goods company, located on the second floor of the four-story building, were taken into custody and held without bond ning while police sought

ocial center of a district known as The Valley." It was there that the big "shindigs" of 50 years ago were held. A watchman who turned in the first alarm said there was a small blaze coming from the roof. The first Papal Aristocracy firemen to arrive found the first floor blazing fiercely. Almost at once it spread to the second floor.

Forty-five minutes later came the explosion which is being made the center of the investigation, followed the collapse of a wall which carried with it into the basement the firemen who were fighting the flames from the upper floors and burying under the debris other firemen, who were standing in the street below. Fire truck 12, in the heart of the

fight, lost in dead, injured or missing every man, but one of its personnel. which did more than \$500,000 damage.

GARAGE HOSE SPRAYED BEER

Chicago, April 19.—Steam radiators filled with beer, a fire hose nozzi that sprayed beer, capping and bot-tling machines instead of the usual repair equipment of a garage were Standard Beverage company, John Komonakis, prohibition agent and partner of Brice Armstronger partner of Brice Armstrong, testified today in federal court. The Standard company and its officials are on trial charged with violation of the prohi-

10 Largest Realty Deals in Omaha Last Week

The 10 largest real estate sales 2416 Capitol avenue, J. H. Sutley to Ephriam Yousem, \$10,500. 1034 South Twenty-ninth, Lena M. Wood to Mabel C. Morrison,

87,000. 1109 Park avenue, Esther Core-man to J. S. Sumovich, \$10,000. Redick avenue, between Twenty-

fourth and Twenty-fifth H. C. Ingram to G. A. Walker, \$8,000.
4219 Barker avenue, Calvin Zeig-ler to C. F. Klatt, \$7,700. 4555 Pacific street, Standard Development company to C. M. Swear-

2411 Kansas avenue, L. J. Kirk to A. C. Hansen, \$7,500. Fifty-seventh and Jones streets,

Barker company to A. A. Adams, 4809 Chicago street, Nathan Som-

berg to John Ibal, \$17,000. 2861 Ida street, Talmage Thursn company to Ruth A. Pollard,

WHERE TO FIND The Big Fratures of THE SUNDAY BEE

of Building

| Specific Code | Printing McArdie slawers given 10-year terms

In prison.

Pour reasons why Omaha poet sings of his home are his boys.

Page 4.

Boys of Omaha ready for their big week.

PART TWO. Page 1, 2 and 3.

Baseball, races and other sports.

Page 4.

Seventeenth infantry at Fort Crook to get marching orders May 12.

Italy prospering under Fascisti, encoy declares.

voy declares.

Page 5.

Automobile section.

Grain, livestock, financial and other other markets.

Music memory contest.

Seed corn tests alone can stay failure of crop.

State business pupils to compete here Friday.

Friday. Pages 3 and 9.

Howard Carter hopes to continue his work at King Tut's tomb.
Classified advertising.

PART THREE.

Junior League Mah Jong ball first big affair to follow Easter.

Fraternity men give tea.

Page 2.

Omaha society news.
Symphony orchestra to make debut May 3.

Page 2.

May 9.

Easter pageant modern interpretation of Holy Grail.

Club news and calendar for week.

Page 4.

Council Bluffs and Benson society news notes.

Happyland for the kiddles.

Pestures on stage and

News of the movies.

Page 4.

Radio programs and music notes.

Four pages of best comics.

ALCOGRAVURE SECTION.

Four pages of pictures.

Target of Latest Mussolini Edict

Thousands of Persons to Be of Titles Shorn Dictator's Decree.

Berlin, April 19.-Mussolini has Although the property loss was Berlin, April 19.—Mussolini has only \$250,000, the tragedy stunned the struck a serious blow at the papal fire department, which had not been and the so-called "mushroom" aristochit so severely since December, 1910, racy of Italy. According to a diswhen 21 firemen lost their lives. In patch from Rome to the Berliner ability to control the flames was Tageblatt, Mussolini has decreed that blamed on the fact that many of the something like 3,000 Italians proudly employes were divided, part of their wearing the titles of marquis, marmen having been sent to fight a quise, count and countess and having stubborn fire in the union stockyards, beautiful coats of arms, shall be in mediately shorn of these titles.

All papel titles and those raised to the papel nobility since 1870 are declared null and void. Any person using the titles of which they have been shorn by Mussolini will be heavily fined.

In some circles it is believed to be an act of revenge on Mussolini's part against the recent attitude of antagonism that the pope assumed toward the fascisti.

PACIFIST MEET

Madison, Wis., April 19,-Pacifism flared up today in Wisconsin, when 20 university students took the oath against war "in any form," and a group of Wisconsin women met in the state capitol to urge the "outlawing

The university students were led by Mercedes Zander of Two Rivers, The student oath declared opposi-

"We pledge ourselves not to bear arms in any war and to oppose the preparation and prosecution of any var," read the oath.

ward move of opposition to the paci arrested, charged with reckless driv-

Put Experts' Plan in Effect at Once, Macdonald Says

British Premier Also Advocates Admitting Germany Into League of

By Associated Press.

Spring buyers of homes busy during out the policy that had been practiced ceek. for two or three years past, there would be no hope of relief, no hope of reparation and none for security or peace. To take the chance that now was offered and put the plan into operation as a whole and then "go or and finish the job and bring peace and security to the continent," was what he cared about and what he was going to work for.

Peace of Europe.

By letting Germany join the league of nations they could complete the organization upon which he would like to found the future peace of

The premier said the chairman of

ed the premier. "Does he not know that one of the few remaining hob cobblins of our youth is the 'socialist?' We have departed, near-ly all of us now, from those delightful faiths which made us afraid to go out at night, and Mr. Churchill alone is striving to adapt Hans Andersen's story to the intelligence and require-ments of gray-headed or bald-headed

get industrial relations established in

anything like a normal way.

He regarded the rise of an extreme nationalism in Germany as a very great menace—dangerous to Europe and deplorable for Germany as well The policy of the allies, he said, was argely responsible for this rise of he German nationalist movement. He pointed out that the greatest danger not the danger of arms, but the danger of industrial deterioration.

"Hunmn Government." Mr. Macdonald described his gov ernment as "a human government, government that has made mistakes and is going to make mistakes. "But," he went on, "it is a govern nent that considers first and foremost

and children with human souls and with an appreciation of human duty and human rights."

BOARD AGREES ON 32 AWARDS

Her P. Anderson, and the German They total \$108,494.88.

that Edwin B. Parker, commission impire, had entered orders dismiss ng 21 claims which he and the com missioners had found to be based upon alleged war losses for which sermany is not financially obligated under the treaty of Berlin. All the disallowed claims were advanced by commercial concerns.

Interest as usual is allowed claim ents at the rate of 5 per cent.

Boy, 8, Hit by Auto. Fred Cohen, 8, 1816 North Twenty second street, was bruised severely about the head and body when struck

noon The machine was driven by Carl University authorities made no out Smith, 2721 Bauman avenue, who was

Leviathan Damaged by Flames While at Dock in Southampton

London, April 19.—The giant liner Leviathan was severely damaged by fire today while lying at its dock at Southampton. The passengers had all

Fire swept the upper deck and bridge and raged unchecked for 90 minutes. Three brigades of firemen finally extinguished the flames.

The smoking room was badly damaged. Water caused most of the damage on the lower deck. The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock. It broke out near the smoking

room on the forward A deck. A dock brigade, assisted by a Southampton brigade and a crew of the Leviathan's firemen fought the flames. The firemen were forced to retreat from the blaze several times.

The cause of the blaze had not been determined late this afternoon,

Easter Spirit in Omaha Exemplified by Lilies, Rabbits, Eggs, Youngsters

Natons.

York, England, April 19 .- Take the Roys of Omaha ready for their bis week.

Page 5.
Cleanup drive to open Monday.
Vaudeville show to be given by Omaha school departments.
War veteran arrives here on stretcher; no one at station to greet him.
Page 6.
New record confirmation class at Kountze Memorial church.
Page 7.
Mark Sullivan predicts national democratic convention will be one of most interesting political events of generation.
H. G. Wells writes about political conditions in Europe.
"What I Know About Art," by O.
O. McIntyre.
Abe Martin, "On Te' The-ster."
Coolidge issue worries senate.
Shriners plan big ceremonial for next Friday.

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the meeting had frequently used the word "socialist." "He is a very rash man," comment

The premier said he believed it was street. and keep off a general election which nobody wanted. He saw no reason why there should be a general election for two or three years. It would take at least that time, he added, to Cynthia McMillan, daughters of E. out Europe on a peaceful footing and

urged that the allies' attitude should be to accept Germany's word, and he Germany offered to Europe now was

now it can help undistinguished. orderly, hoping, striving men, women

Washington, April 19 .- The mixed laims commission today made pubic a list of 32 awards agreed upon by the American commissioner, Chan-

At the same time it was announced

on the program. by an automobile at Twenty-fourth and Grace streets Saturday after-

of these organizations to attend serv

will take place at the Scottish Rite cathedral at 2:30 Sunday afternoon Rev. Arthur Atack is to speak at 2 It will be a public service.

Robbers Get \$20,000.

reported to the policy

churches. Here are some of them:
In the top picture are 1,800 liles in the Prespect Hill hothouse, with Alice Janousek, 7, daughter of one of the proprietors, blooming in the midst of them. The lilies grew up in this hothouse but are now scattered through hundreds of churches and homes for the Easter festivities.

The rabbit on the upper right is in the arms of Albina Huster, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Huster, 913 South Thirty-seventh atreet.

his duty to carry on the government In the center are Phyllis Hopkins E. McMillan, dean of boys at Central High school, coloring the eggs for the annual egg hunt at the McMillan

Omaha Will Don **New Easter Togs** and Observe Day

Special 'Church Services and Special Music; Fraternal Orders Will Attend in Bodies.

Easter Sunday, a day of rejoicing nong Christians throughout the world, will find Omaha prepared to observe with fitting religious serv

Services throughout the week for most churches, not to mention the downtown noonday service, have aid ed in creating a spirit of religiou zeal which is always most marked on the anniversary of the resurred tion of Christ.

will not only find expression in crowded churches, however. For material things, such as new hats, gowns shoes and what not, are really an outward token of spiritual rejuvena tion, so to speak.

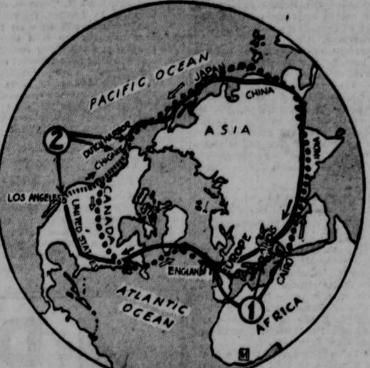
And so there will be the usual parade. The weather forehas predicted partly fair weather, and if the proprietors of Omaha shops and stores may be re lied upon, there will be no small ar Men as well as women are expected to display new clothing. Every church in the city has Hull. planned elaborate and beautiful services. Special music, special floral decorations and special sermons are day.

A number of organizations will at Members of the various Odd Fellow lodges of the city will worship in the Dietz Memorial church Sun-

REPULSE REBELS ROTARY PRESIDENT Mount Calvary commandery No. 1 of the Knights Templar, will march in full uniform from the Masonic temple to the First Methodist church general, Marcial Cavazos, heading for the coming year at a meeting of display at the Brandels store during Christine Bothen, Lincoln, Neb at Twentleth and Davenport streets, about 500 men, attacked the import the board of directors Saturday noon, the coming two weeks. starting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, tant mining city of Pachuca, state of A band and drill team will lead this Hidalgo, less than 50 miles from first vice president; W. W. Carmichbody to the church. Members of Mexico City, this morning but was acl, second vice president; Bert A. Molay also will make the march, repulsed by the federal garrison Wilcox, treasurer, and Walter L. The relighting of lights ceremony under General Juan Rios Zertuche Pierpoint, secretary. of Semper Fidelis chapter, Rose Croix. after considerable street fighting.

New York, April 19.-Robbers last Young, noted movie and legitimate Charles J. Barone, attending physiblew open a saft in Curry's stage star, who was stricken ill here clan. hall in East Forty-seventh street and poveral days ago. She is resting | Dr. Barone said he would issue annot be necessary to operate.

Yanks Lead in World Air Race



The British, who are racing the American airships around the world, are nly about 800 miles behind. They are going east, while the Americans are oing west. The Americans have made 3,180 miles; the British, 2,306.

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1—The British are in Cairo, having flown there from Athens at one hop.

2—The Americans have been ordered to fly to Dutch harbor and there await the plane which was forced down east of Chignik.

The dotted line on the map is the British route, the solid line, the American. The lighter parts have been flown.

Scattle, Wash., April 19.-Three planes of the United States army world light expedition which reached Chignik, Alaska, Tuesday, have been ordered proceed to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, according to dispatches received here oday from Washington, D. C. At Dutch Harbor they will await the machine of Major Martin, com-

ward to Chignik and has been taken to Kanatak, Alaska, by the destroyer Cairo, April 19 .- The British round the world flyers arrived here Thurs

The plane piloted by Maj. Stuart MacLaren winged its way into the

11:30 a. m. With arrival here the British flyers have covered a total of 2,306

nander of the expedition, which was forced to alight on the flight from Se-

day morning. It has been the custom FEDERAL TROOPS JOHNSTON IS NEW

Duse Unimproved. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 19.-The con-Clara Kimball Young Better. dition of Eleanor Duse, famous Fort Wayne, Ind , April 19 .- A turn actress who is seriously iff here, had for the better was noted late today undergone no change tonight, accordin the condition of Clara Kimball ing to an early bulletin issued by Dr.

escaped with \$20,000, the proprietor easily and it was believed that it will other bulletin on the tragedienne after 8 tonight.

Ray C. Kingsley was selected as

Toilet Goods and Beauty Show at

Six-Day Exposition Planned; Popularity Contest for - Omaha Women With Valuable Prizes.

Omaha is to be treated to a wonterful display of all the things that Monday, April 28, on the eighth .. oor a 'veiled threat.' of the Brandels store.

Perfumes, imported and domestic, face powder and tales, seaps and ccessories, rouges of many kinds. shaving needs for men, ivory goods and necessaries for mllady's dressing table and a host of other articles will

Popularity Contest.

Beginning Monday, April 21, there will be staged a contest of votes for the most popular woman in Omaha, Votes are given with each purchase opened from two to six inches in sev-throughout the store and sales checks from any department may be re-deemed at the drug department for oting coupons to vote for your choice for the most popular girl. The con-

of the exposition on May 3. Generous supplies of samples of the position are being forwarded by the benefit of war orphans of Europe will participate. Nothing will be sold reported last night. No admission is to be charged and Married in Council Bluffs.

Elaborate plans for entertaining vistors include something of interest every hour. There will be music and

narbor after a successful flight from Athens, leaving the Greek capital at various days and things of interest, Y. N. Witzel, Council Bluffs on the lecture plafform but by the ex. Eather Elsasser, Omaha.

hibitors at the exposition. Valuable prizes of goods will be presented to winners of second, third Carl Anderson, Omaha-George W. Johnston was elected and lower places in the popularity Archie Howard, Omaha contest. Many of them will be on

The Weather

Hanihara's Note Just "Protest"

Explanation Given in Exchange of Correspondence With Secretary of State Hughes.

America's Reply Soothes

Washington, April 19 .- Formal de nial that he intended to "threaten" the United States when he told Secretary of State Hughes that "grave consequence" would follow the passage of the Japanese exclusion act has been made by Masanao Hanihara, Japanese ambassador to the United

This was disclosed tonight when the State department made public an exchange of letters between the ambassador and Secretary Hughes in which Japan's representative said his use of the phrase had been misconstrued in the senate and Mr. Hughes assured him, in reply, that the State department understood his meaning even if the senate did not.

Hanihara's letter of explanation, or apology, was written on Thursday, the day after the senate had unanimously voted the Japanese exclusion provision into the immigration bill.

Hanihara Criticized. This action by the senate followed some hours of debate in which the

Japanese ambassador was roundly criticized by republicans and demoruts alike for what was termed his 'insulting letter." Senator Lodge said Hanihara's letter at best was "a veiled threat," and Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, corrected him to say there was nothing veiled about it-that it was "a very direct threat" that the ambassador made in

his use of the words "grave conse-Secretary Hughes' reply was dated yesterday, after the senate had reffirmed its determination to bar Japan's nationals by a record vote of

In his letter, Ambassador Hanihara how the senate could have construed his use of "grave consequences" as a threat. He assured Mr. Hughes that neither he nor his government had any idea of threatening the United States and declared he had only Brandeis Store sought to impress upon the American government that exclusion of Japanesse nationals "would create, or at least tend to create, an unhappy atmosphere of ill-feeling and misgiving over the relations between the

No Thought of "Threat." As a matter of fact, Hanihara said. he believed this condition of affairsthe turmoil and ill-feeling-to be

grave consequences. "But in using these words," his go to enhance beauty at the Bran- letter said, "I had no thought of bedels store-Omaha Bee Toilet Goods ex- ing in any way disagreeable or disposition, which opens for six days courteous and still less of conveying

IN EARTHQUAKE

Manila, April 19.-An earthquake which occurred on April 15 in Davac province, southeast Mindanao, caused injury to two persons, according to advices received here by constabulary headquarters. Slight shocks occurred throughout the night. The earth

The earthquake is probably the one

\$748 for Taggers.

The tag day conducted by the Jewnany articles to be shown at the ex- ish Workers' Relief committee for the nanufacturers and distributors who Saturday netted \$748, the committee

The following persons obtained mar-inge licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday:

Name and Address. Alvin Davis, Omaha.... Lucille Campbell, Harian, entertaining sketches by vaudeville Frances Ress Cmaha James Glaze, Rochester, N. T. W. M. German, Lincoln, Neb. Francis McCoy, iLncoln, Neb. Alex Spedden, Lincoln, Neb. Walter Pieper, Council Blutts Eva Koster, Council Blutts George Rissell, Redfield, Neb. Bertha Secon, Lincoln, Nou. John Callaway, Lincoln, Neb., Nessenna Nielsen, Exeter, Neb G. C. Van Dyke, Omaha .. Helen M. Smith, Omaha.

Ruthy Livingston, Omaha.....