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un.-(Special.)-One of the

BBRL. and suggestive comments in

the German press on the alleged rivalry

following passage taken from the Rhen-

ish-Westphallan Gazette, a leading Ger-

"Two players are sitting opposite to one

another engaged in a stubborn contest on

as the chess board is confined to diplomacy.

now remains in isolated eminence."

Twenty-Seven Engagements

Up to Date.

be married in the near future. Every eli-

brilliantly flluminated.

stituted proceedings.

Spiteful Remarks After Refusal

of Her Proposal.

The duke, in his evidence, described the

"I smiled and told her that I was already

WILL HOLD MOROCCAN TRADE

ing Formed to Acquire Land

in Country.

BERLIN, June 15 .- (Special.) -- That Ger

brought into existence by the Berliner

Handelsgesellshaft, one of the foremost

managing director, is merely a deputy for

Herr Furstenburg, one of the leading

The Handelsgesellschaft, with its many

millions of capital, may be regarded as the

real promoter of the new enterprise in

of far greater extent and importance. It

may be safely asserted that any enter-

leading spirit is certain to be based on bold

BACHELORS AVOID DANCING

Records Show that Greatest Number

of Proposals Are Made During

Pastime.

prise in which Herr Furstenburg is th

and ambitious schemes of development.

Morocce, which thus assumes dimension

financiers in this country.

"What did you say?" inquired counse

"Was she very indignant?"

A Paper for the Home THE OMAHA BEE Best in West

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1907-SIX SECTIONS-FORTY PAGES.

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American Explorer Describes New Vehicle for Trip to Pole.

TO MAKE TRIAL TRIP IN JULY

Start on Actual Journey Will Take Place Before September.

Last Year's Work Was Failure, but

Gave Valuable Experience.

BALLOON IS GREATLY ENLARGED

Lifting Power Has Been Increased by Three Thousand Pounds-Novel Scheme for Carrying Excess Food Supply.

CHRISTIANIA, June 15 .- (Special.)-The greatest interest is being taken throughcontemplating an airship dash to the north pole a la Jules Verne. According to the first week of July there will be trials of the airship until it is demonstrated that the latter is ready for the voyage. The to enlarge the money order branch of the start for the pole will be made on the postal service by extending it to smaller favorable opportunity afterward. prebably between July 20 and August 10, bers of the expedition are: Mr. Walter object. Body of fireman recovered. Wellman, Major Hearsey (executive officer and scientific observer), who has been sent over by the United States government; Chief Engineer Vannerman, Dr. old and expected indebtedness for im-Fowler (surgeon) and M. Gaston Hervieu, provements of the system. the aeronautical engineer and the only Frenchman on the staff. About thirty men constitute the total expeditionary force. though, of course, some of these are sail- his road was legal in every way as reors and mechanics and have nothing to do gards the use of the Alton road, and that left hand corner of the same square; with the expedition besides aiding in handling the balloon, car, gear, etc., at Tromso and at Spitzbergen.

Explorer Discusses Project. Discussing his plans, the American ex-

"There was no question of last year's there is little work to be done in the matter delay. of the creeting of buildings. We have constructed an entirely new airship, with which ference is brief, but pleasing to reprewe hope to accomplish the end we have sentatives of the nations. Eulogy of the history of his house put it all in one in view, namely an aerial journey from President Roosevelt delivered. L. Page 1 sentence: "Say that it was founded in 1815 Spitsbergen to the pole and back. One of the most important changes we have ef- fear is entertained for settlers along the fected has been the enlargment of the bal- Cache le Poudre river, oon of the airship. This has been made eighteen feet longer and its lifting power increased by 3,000 pounds, giving a total west. lifting force of 19,500 pounds. The balloon Texas lumber king signs \$3,500,000 bond though they also object to too much publis 184 feet long and fifty-two feet in its for the Waters-Pierce Oil company in its licity. The Worths never advertise and greatest diameter, its cubic volume being 295,000 feet. With the single exception of Count Zeppelin's airship this is the larg-

est ever built. The next important change in our last year's equipment is that we have built an entirely new car and mechanical equipment, all of that used having been second homestead filings, none being per- stories to the building they new occupy at de Pieneuf has at last been awarded \$1,250 frame work of steel tubing 115 feet long, ten feet high and eight feet broad. This is suspended close under the balloon at The keel or backbone of the airship con- and was burned by explosion of gas. sists of a steel tank eighteen inches in diameter and 118 feet in length with capacity for holding 1,300 gallons of petrol. The top of this tank will be really the deck fiscal year show cost of maintaining state of our ship. By this disposition we make institutions about the same as last year. the weight of the tank, which is about 1,000 Nebraska has candidate for commander.

Philip and Gasten Worth, the sons of the ments about the duke and sent several represented at The Hague conference. safe reservoir for our petrol, but at the public. same time gives rigidity to the structure of the ship. This tank is divided into fourteen compartments to prevent the danger of explosion, and the petrol can be pumped from any section of this tank so as to trim

The car is enclosed with tightly-stretched silk, the two sides forming a vertical plane and the wide roof a horizontal plane, all constructed for giving stability to the ship in the air. At the stern of the vessel is a rudder of some 900 square feet in the form of a bleycle wheel, which despite its great size only weighs thirty pounds. A little forward of the center is placed a very heavy motor, built for endurance and safety, of seventy-horsepower and having a weight of 900 pounds, which is warranted to run constantly and steadily for as many hours as we wish. In this new airship the propellers, which are of the same type as those used in French military airships, are placed in the center of either side of the vessel. They consist of two blades of steel eleven feet is diameter, and capable

"The living quarters of the airship are in trianglar bunk-like spaces within the en sed car. These are capable of accommedating ten or twelve men, twelve dogs together with our provisions and equipment. ended from the roof of the airship and running on light rails is a tank containing 600 pounds of provisions which by means of a windless in the navigating coors can be run the entire length of the car, so as to supply our food wherever necessary, and also to balance the ship. otal weight of the steel car and tank is 2,300 pounds. The motors, screws and machinery weigh 1,350 pounds. We carry in our tank 6,800 pounds of petrol capable of running the motor for 150 hours at a normal speed of fourteen knots per hour, giving radius of action from the liquip

of 380 revolutions per minute.

Maintains the Equilibrium. The weight of the cargo we carry diminishes on an average 600 rounds per day by the consumption of petrol for the motor. while the loss of lifting power by leakage of gas through the skin of the balloon will probably not exceed 150 pounds per day The net result of this is that we have on an average day 450 pounds to 500 pounds of lifting force no longer required, and representing just so much gas to be disposed of and to maintain the equilibrium of the ship. Ordinarily the surplus gas would be allowed to escape through the valves, but asmuch as hydrogen has a very high saloritic power we have thought it a pity to waste good fuel, and by actual experiments we have found that we can burn the surplus hydrogen in our motor, with the result that we have a further thirty hours of motoring from waste gas, giving a total of 180 hours at fourteen knots per hour. Chat is to say we have a total radius of action of 3,500 miles or double the distance from our base to the pole and back again.

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WELLMAN'S AIRSHIP SUMMARY OF THE BEE RULERS OF FASHION

Sunday, June 16, 1907. 1907 JUNE 1907 WED THU 3 8 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

FIVE MEN IN THE EXPEDITION 1360 24 25 26 27 28 29 THE WEATHER.

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Probably showers.
Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Deg. Hour.

DOMESTIC. Telegram from Steve Adams to Haywood at Denver asking for money admitted in evidence at Boise trial, also drafts sent from Western Federation of out Norway in the airship experiments of Miners to "Jack" Simpkins, who aided ests the Parisian public, and one might al-Walter Wellman, the American who is Orchard in killing Steunenberg. I, Page 2 most say the entire world. If the world is Arguments in federal court at Kansas City by Attorney General Hadley and present plans of Mr. Wellman during the Frank Hagerman in the 2-cent fare and maximum rate injunction case. L. Page 1 Postmaster General Meyer has decided

offices. L Page 4 Launch of the Minnesota has been but if necessary Mr. Wellman is prepared raised from the surface and bears imto start as late as August 20. The mem- prints of collision with some metallic L Page 1

Union Pacific stockholders at Salt Lake till then been supreme. City issue \$100,000,000 new stock to pay I, Page 1 A director of the Union Pacific road in an interview in New York says that the agreement with the Rock Island and now the Rock Island is violating the law, Doeuillet and Cheruit, who are intrenched

dered to jail. Japanese officials confer over American grown gray in the handling of chiffons, an account of his parentage, his present situation and admit that in latest report expedition having been a failure. An enthere was no cause for alarm. I, Page 1 poleon and has been as successful as the assembled at the gayly decorated market ormous amount of work had to be done Russian lower house of Parliament asks first. There is of course no St. Helena place, which was crowded with sympathetic at Spitsbergen-work which was found to for more time to consider evidence against awaiting him, and he will probably to his spectators, some of whom had chosen be too much for one short Arctic summer. the social democrats, and there is possi- dying day remain in possession of his wives at former fairs. "This year on arriving at Spitzbergen bility that crisis may be averted by the native haunt at the top of the Rue de la | The local band played a languishing "ber-

> Big dam at Chambers' lake bursts and and that it is standing still." L Page 1 British ambassador is making a study of conditions in the oil fields of the south-

monthly report showing net earnings. Department of the Interior makes clear room. They are seriously considering a

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Reports for the first six months of the in-chief of the Grand Army of the Re-L Page 3

T-OCATmine whether or not bulk of estate of of a solicitor. He came to Paris without growth of the friendship and Lady Clarke's late Herman Kountze escapes the inherit- a penny in his pocket and had had merely proposal. eral manager of the Illinois Tunnel com- this Englishman came in a very short time engaged, and that I thought she was a little

the Union Stock yards cutil his successor Paris, but the world over. He died comis named. Pacific, announce that Omaha will get maintained the credit of the house. To no more Rock Springs coal, as that com- this day it is difficult for all rivals to

II, Page 5 characters of the southwest, wanted for makers, tailors, lingeric ladies and a host murler of Walter the Kid, said to be of needle workers. Their object is not so many intends to extend its commercial cornered by federal officials at Cut-off much to supply a great number as a dis- interests in Morocco with rapidity is apcamp.

Supreme court of Wyoming upholds de- they have certainly succeeded. A visit to register announces the formation of a lim dision of lower court in settlement of the their fitting rooms reminds one of some ited liability company with an initial cap Leiter-Pratt estate.

SPORT SECTION. Results of the ball games: 7—Omaha vs. Sioux City—0. 5—Pueblo vs. Des Moines—1 2—Lincoln vs. Denver—2.

Pittsburg vs. New York—3.

Boston vs. St. Louis—1.

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati—2.

Chicago vs. Brockiyn—3. 6—Washington vs. Detroit—6. 2—New York vs. Chicago—6. 4—St. Louis vs. Boston—6. 8—Philadelphia vs. Cleveland—6.

Columbus vs. Kansas City-1. 4—Minneapolis vs. Indianapol 2—Toledo vs. Milwaukee 0-0. 3—St. Paul vs. Louisville 7.

HOME SECTION. In the Home Section of this number will be found Buster Brown; The Busy Bees' Own Page; Intimate Notes on Birds at Nesting and Mating Time; Chances for Commerce in Northern Africa; Nebraska Girl in Oklahoma Politics; Bathing Suits for the Summer; Gowns to Wear for Photograph; What Women Are Doing: Fluffy Ruffles. Six Pages

MAGARINE SECTION. In the Magazine Section of this Number will be found an interesting historical sketch of the German colonists who settled at Grand Island fifty years ago; Passing of Dewey's Flagship; Week with the Omaha Trade Boosters in the Northwest; Growth of the Omaha High School; Gossip of Plays and Players; Musical Note and Comment; Along the Long Trail in Canada. Six Pages

REAL RETATE AND BUILDING. Five hundred and forty-seven new most champions of the pure wine camhouses are under course of construction paigns of today. The results of the glut in Omaha, having been started within of the wine are shown by a single typical

Inquiry for real estate keeps steady and are not charged by the glass, but by time, dealers report many transactions of more and at the amazing rate of 5 cents per hour. than passing interest. II. Page 5 For that price and during that time each IL Page 5

Keen Rivalry in Paris for Place of

DESCENDANTS OF WORTH CLEVER between Great Britain and Germany is the OPENING CEREMONY IS BRIEF before Judge Dunne, an informal motion

Leadership in Capital.

GAINED POSITION BY DEGREES the European chess board. One of them . M. (Edward VII.) is a cool, calculating and

Peculiar Movement.

Product, First Caused by Poor Yield, is Real Reason of the Trouble.

PARIS, June 15.-(Special.)--Anything which concerns the kings of fashion internot governed by the Rue de la Paix it is at least led by it. The Paquins, the Worths, the Doucets, the Beers, the Grunwaldts, the Davids, the Laferrieres and Redferns dictate to the women, and the latter of course are not without their influence upon the world. Paris has had many kings of fashion and arbiters of taste, from Pingat, who imposed his mantles; Worth, who abolished the crinoline, and Madame Roger who held her ground against all rivals in the days of the Third Empire and finally vanquished the Malson Aurelly, which had

Among the most formidable rivals of Paquin are the sons and the grandsons of the famous old Worth; M. Beer, who still stubbornly holds out in the southern right hand corner of the Place Vendome against Messrs. Bechoff and David, who have established their stronghold in the northern I, Page 1 priests of the temple of fashion, who has tered register at the town hall and give M. Doucet is as discreet as the third Na- position and future prospects. Then they I, Page 4 Paix. He refuses, moreover, to be made of his fair clients, and when asked about the guild, dressed in pretty spring cos-

Descendants Object to Publicity. fact to achieve fame the world over in spent the afternoon in chatting and I, Page 1 his specialty, are more communicative, 2. Page 2 never sell their models or designs. They Interstate Commerce commission issues are in this respect the most conservative order compelling railroads to make a of the French costumiers. The house is Judgment in English Court for Her nevertheless prosperous, so much so that I, Page g they, 1%e Paquin, feel the need of more the meaning of the order with respect to plan just now for adding three more wrecked while traveling at high speed at would like very much to move into the to be a distant relative of his, and the Champs-Elysees quarter, but how they are friendship developed until it became somemerchants of sik to follow them without her ladyship, a woman of 60, and a strong description who are centered round the duke did not quite see his way to accept

Rue de la Paix. The Worth establishment, as is

They employ any number of premierers Papa-cy, one of the most desperate that is, bodice fitters, skirt fitters, wrap 2, Page 5 tinguished set of customers and in this parent from the fact that a German trade I, Fage 5 of Jean Beraud's famous pictures, for not ital of \$2,500,000 to acquire land in the counonly have they a wonderfully distinguished try. The amount of the capital conveys clientele, but their models look down upon no adequate idea of the great financial all other models. To be a model at Worth's is the acme of a young and pretty girl's ambition. Indeed one sace them "walk a queen, bedecked with real gold and jewels and imagining themselves duchesses and

countesses for the moment. Reasons for Wine Growers' Revolt. Experts are still trying to find the real reason of the wine crisis in the south The question seems to be baffingly complicated. Adulteration may be one cause but who began it? Here is an authority affirming that the worst offenders have been the southern wine growers themselves. It is claimed that when the phylloxera destroyed their vines planted American vines and prospered only too well. They planted twice as many vines as they had before and crushed large quantities of wine, but the wine proved to be of poor quality. One year it was so poor that the experts themselves declared it to be no better than artific

PARIS, June 15 .- (Special.) -- "Dancing is the finest matrimonial agent in the world. says the International Academy of Authors and Masters of Choregraphy, and proves it. "How did you meet your wife or your aweetheart?" was the question put by 3.060 dancing masters the world over to 1.007,502 benedicts, married or about to marry. Among them 75 per cent replied that they had popped the question while sitting out cries, the dances. Taken by countries the high est proportion of what in the language of four the Academy one may call the choreo worst graphic engagements is found in Germany, where only 3 per cent did not meet their wives at dances. In France 83 per cent of 23, Page 7 detail. In southern garrison towns troopers portion is & per cent. Norway alone appears not to need dancing as an encourage-

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Leading Jour 18 Light of

views:

imagination.

to their tastes.

Arbiter of This Realm.

Give the Paquins Close Race for

French Wine Growers' Revolt is Most

BAFFLING THOSE WHO STUDY IT these players will gain the victory so long

Many Believe that Adulteration of

The sons and the grandsons of the celebrated old Worth, who was the first in licity. The Worths never advertise and

known, has been inherited by Messrs. alleged Lady Clarke made slanderous state- not now be broached by any of the powers famous couturier, with whom the grand- offensive post cards. The duke demanded sons, M. John and M. Jacques, the sons an apology, and this being refused, he inof Gaston Worth, are also associated. Test of the law will be made to deter- Charles P. Worth by the way was the son II, Page 6 a small experience in a London draper's W. J. C. Kenyon says his duties as gen- shop to rely upon. Yet strangely enough pany have begun, but he will remain at to be the dictator of fashion, not only in bit too old," the duke replied. I, Page 6 paratively speaking, at an early age in W. L. Park, superintendent of Union 1866, and his sons and grandsons have modity will hereafter be reserved exclu- match them, much less oust them from the German Company with Heavy Back-

sively for favored customers further west. vantage which they possess.

iaily made wine. That was the growers' undoing. If the quality were the same

why trouble only to press the grape and why not manufacture wine also? In 1903 many districts of the south are quoted as having trebled their output of by adulteration. From one estate which produces 4.000 hectolitres naturally, actually 16.000 hectolitres of alleged wine were sold. The south now "Death to fraud!" but adulterating furiously ago. Some of the former

GERMANY IS PEACE MAKERS MEET

Second International Conference Begins at The Hague.

man journal of aggressively patriotic Delegates Are Welcomed by the Dutch Foreign Minister.

NELIDOFF IS PRESIDING informal motion, advised counsel that while quiet pinyer, while the other (William IL)

calculating, rich in ideas and fantastic is Unattainable. There is no longer any doubt which of TRIBUTE IS PAID ROOSEVELT

is young, full of vivacity, the reverse of Russian Delegate Says Disarmament that if any variation from the regular pro-

William II. is already checkmated "None of all those princes and kings Rulers of Other Nations Not Included whom he visited in the earlier years of his in Compliment-Day Unpropireign and whose friendship he gained have tious, but Delegates Are remained true to him except the aged emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph and Pleased. the proprietor of the greatest gambling hell in the world (the reigning prince of Mona-THE HAGUE, June 15 .- A drizzling, by Judge Dunne. This latter course would co.) All of the others have quitted their seats at the German emperor's banqueting

vercast day ushered in the second peace conference. The depressing weather con- fore either a judge of the court of appeals, table, some noisily and others noiselessly, ditions, however, did not prevent the govbecause so to speak the political cuisine ernment of The Netherlands from trying to offered them in Berlin is no longer suited give the city a gala appearance. The red, white and blue fing of Holland, side by "All the marks of friendship, all the words of praise, all the presents, all the side with the orange standard of the House last night he was confined in the Branch scts. orders and the decorations which the Ger- of Nassau, was holsted over every public man emperor has dealt out so lavishly to building and many private residences flew foreigners, and even his own passionate the national colors. Fortunately, the clouds extortion, was refused today by Judge Jefferson City directed the case for prayers have been fruitless and William the distinguished foreigners at the ancient pronounced on June 27. HOLD ANNUAL MARRIAGE FAIR portais of the Binnenhof, within the walls Belgian Fete Day Has Resulted in the sittings of the conference will be held, upon the occasion of the first conference, Counsel for Schmitz then obtained ar the government of the Netherlands, in or- order allowing Schmitz to be out of jail, BRUSSELS, June 15 .- (Special.)-Twenty- der to lay stress upon the peaceful char- though in custody, until 1 o'clock this seven engagements are already announced acter and objects of the conference, espeas the result of the annual marriage fair clally requested the delegates and military are other indications that at least a dozen other bachelors who attended the fair will

held at Ecaussines on Whit Monday. There and naval attaches not to appear in uni-Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco is de-nied ball after a formal hearing and or-dered to tall.

Napoleon's brass column, and finally M. gible bachelor who arrived at Eucassines armament were unstitainable. The utter-nied ball after a formal hearing and or-

ceuse" from a platform in the center of greatly pleased the American delegates by Second session of The Hague peace con- the subject of publicity outside the circle the square, after which the members of the high tributes which he paid to President Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie, not mentioning any other countries or rulers. tumes, ascended the platform and their The reference to President Roosevelt in president, Mile. Glende, welcomed the the speeches of both Dr. Van Tets Van bachelors in a graceful little speech. Then Goudrain, the Netherlands' foreign ministhe maidens and the bachelors went to ter, and M. Nelldoff were greeted with luncheon at the town hall, where they rounds of applause. The whole caremony lasted hardly twenty minutes, when the dancing. In the evening the streets were conference adjourned until Wednesday. Tea was served in the main hall and in DUKE DAMAGED BY A WOMAN

sittee rooms after the adi ment. authority that the American delegates to The Hague conference will not bring up LONDON, June 15 .- (Special.)-The Duke of armaments. That matter is regarded as discarded. The new car consists of a mitted where relinquished after April 28, 5 and 7 Rue de la Paix and where their by the courts for slander and libel by Lady a purely European question at present, and I, Page I father and grandfather established them- Rose Horton Clarke. The action was be- as the result of a year's work by Prof. Great Northern Oriental Limited train selves just forty-eight years ago. They gun at Prince's skating rink. She claimed De Martens at the various capitals of Euoughly the whole matter and make evident top of the car can easily reach the balloon. Jured; none killed. Train rolled off track going to induce their supply agents and what disagreeable, owing to the fact that at least four of the great powers are averse to the consideration of advertising is a question. They really de- minded person as well, proposed to the the disarmanent question, the Washington pend upon hundreds of providers of this duke, who was a young man of 26. The government regards itself as relieved from the necessity of bringing this matter to such a proposal and a feeling of coolness the fore. It is the opinion here also that aprang up between them. Then, it was the subject of limitation of armament will

> UNION PACIFIC STOCK ISSUE Stockholders Meeting at Salt Lake City Creates Hundred Million

> > More Paper.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 15 .- At a specini stockholders' meeting of the Union Pacific railway company here today it was decided to issue \$100,000,000 in new stock. The issue is for the purpose of meeting the expenses of improvements, present and date of the act because of an honest misprospective, along the line of the Union take as to the character of the land or an

When Vice President William D. Cornish of the Union Pacific company and Secre- given in the circular as to the proofs ing the maximum freight law and the tary Alexander Millar of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific companies went into lieve themselves entitled to second homesession here today with other representatives of E. H. Harriman in a special stockholders' meeting it was expected that action on the object for which the meeting was called, namely, to vote on the issuance of \$100,000,000 in new stock of the Union Pacific, would be purely perfunctory. Today's special meeting was arranged at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Union Pacific held in New York. resources behind this company, for it was It was understood before today's meeting began that all necessary steps for the proposed stock issue had been taken and that banks in Germany, and Dr. Treitel, the E. H. Harriman, who controls the majority of the stock to be voted, had approved the issue. The meeting was hold in the offices of Vice President Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line. Most of the stock represented was voted by proxy.

> SECRETARY TAFT IS BETTER After Day of Rest He Will Leave St. Paul for Stonx Falls and Northwest.

ST. PAUL, June 15 .- Secretary Taft, who became suddenly ill at Fort Snelling yesterday, is much better today. Mr. Taft told the doctor that last night was the first in three weeks in which he had had a guest the secretary is, informed the Associated Press that Mr., Taft feit weil enough to continue on the trip this morning. "But," said Mr. Hill, "we have prevalled upon him to remain here quietly today as we believe a whole day of quiet will fully restore him. The secretary will leave tonight for Sloux Falls and other northwestern points."

SEEMS INEVITABLE Chicago Packing House Teamsters Have Reduced Demand, but to No Avail.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Finel preparations were begun today for a strike of the packcents. inevitable

or one of the justices of the supreme court. Pending the decision of the court, county init.

Bail for Mayor Schmitz, convicted of began to break toward noon and the people Dunne when formal application was made soon gathered to witness the arrival of by the mayor's counsel. Sentence will be Kennish, assistant attorney general and Judge Dunne then called the sheriff be-

in Judge Dunne's Court

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- This morn-

ing a formal motion for the release of

Mayor Schmitz under bonds was argued

to that effect presented by counsel yester

day being denied. The motion for Schmitz's

admission to bail was based on the ground

that he is charged with duties that he can-

not perform if he remains in the custody

of the sheriff. The court in denying the

he would listen to arguments on the formal

motion if the prisoner chose to present it

cedure were granted by the court it would

be only an unusual showing. It is under

law will govern the attitude of the prosecu

tion in the matter of consenting that the

convicted mayor be admitted to ball. If

favor of permitting the mayor to go at

liberty on bail, the district attorney's of-

fice will so recommend. If, on the con-

trary, the prosecution determines that it

would be wiser to have Schmitz confined

to the county fall, he will be refused ball

necessitate the taking of the matter be-

it be decided that public sentiment is

stood that the question of policy, as well as

by Mayor.

afternoon.

which will raise the launch of the battle-

us are to carry ment.

WIH Not Consider Disarmament.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—It is stated on authority that the American delegates to the naval hospital in Portsmouth and from reasonableness. the naval hospital in Portsmouth and from there shipped as directed by the victims' for discussion the question of limitation relatives. The "tell tale" piece of towing hawser reported found by the divers, who discovered the launch last night will be held for comparison with the hawser of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk rope has been to thresh out pretty thor- railroad barge, which is reported to have passed through Hampton Roads about the time of the disaster. The flags of all the vessels of the Atlantic fleet, which remain in Hampton Road are half-masted.

> SECOND HOMESTEAD ENTRIES General Land Office Issues Circular Showing How These May Be Made.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The general land office, with the approval of the secretary of the interior has issued a circular to the local land offices and the public generally relating to the matter of allowances of second homestead entries. The only general law under which second homestend entries may be allowed is that of April 28, 1904, which is only applicable to those parties who made and lost, forfeited or abandoned their entries prior to the which must be submitted by those who be- two cent passenger law, enacted in 1907, stead entries. The department holds that it is without authority to allow second entries to those who forfeited their entries subsequent to April 28, 1904, or to allow second homestead entry in any case where a valid, original entry was made in the absence of legislation expressly authoriz-

BRYCE STUDYING OIL CAMP Declines to Make Statement Concerning Constitution of New State

of Oklahoma.

ing second homestead entries.

TULSA, I. T., June 15 .- James Bryce. ambassador from Great Britain, will spend today in this field studying the oil industry. During the day a reception will be tendered him by the people of Tulsa. Mr. Bryce has made a thorough study of the constitution of the new state of Oklahoma, but declines to express an opinion regarding it. At Muskogee last night, following a day's trip that took him to Vinita and Tahlequah, he said:

"The American people have shown ability for self-government greater than any peo-ple on earth."

At Tahlequah, the capital of the Cherokee nation, Mr. Bryce spent much time in good night's rest. Mr. J. C. Hill, whose studying the ancient customs of the Indians and especially impressed with with the gallery of portraits of old chiefs, declaring that their faces were younger than the 2-cent rate law last night by riding those of any other race of man

> ORIENTAL LIMITED WRECKED Crack Train on Great Northern Goes Into Ditch from Spread-

was wrecked and burned today at Palermo N. D. The latest report from Palermo TO says that nobody was killed and that one

SCHMITZ APPLIES FOR BAIL RATE LAW HEARING

Missouri Two-Cent Case Argued Before Judge McPherson.

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION

Railroad Attorneys Insist that Federal Order Has Precedence.

HADLEY APPEARS FOR THE STATE

Attorney General Says No Federal Questions Are Involved.

STATE CAN MAKE ITS OWN LAWS

Railroads Voluntarily Begin Business Within Its Jurisdiction and Must Be Bound by Ite Statutes.

KANSAS CITY, June 15 .- Judge Smith McPherson, in the district court here this afternoon heard the arguments both of the state and the eighteen Missouri rallroads involved in the actions concerning the enforcement of the two cent pas-Schmitz was in charge of the sheriff and senger fare and the maximum freight rate

Herbert S. Hadley, attorney general of Missouri, who arrived this morning from the state and was assisted by John C. F. W. Lehman of St. Louis, and Sanford Ladd of Kansas City, special counsel of which is located the old castle in which fore him and said that Schmitz was not to for the state. Mr. Hadley held a conbe allowed his liberty, but was to be con- ference this morning with the state's coundevoid, however, of pomp and glitter. As fined in jail unless upon orders of court, sel and mapped out their plan of action.

Attitude of Railroads. Frank Hagerman, counsel for the rathacter and objects of the conference, especially requested the delegates and military and naval attaches not to appear in uniform or wear any insignia of their rank.

M. Nelidoff opened the conference today by affirming that universal peace and disamment were unsttainable. The utterance of the Russian statesman, although pessimistic to the extent referred to, were hopeful when later he said he believed that a better method for the judicial adjustment of disputes was possible, even though all conflicts between nations were no more avoidable than conflicts between individuals.

In the course of his address M. Nelidoff greatly pleased the American delegates by the high tributes which he paid to President Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie, not ways, outlined their position as follows:

which will raise the launch of the battleship Minnesota, located by divers late yesterday at the bottom of Hampton roads in twenty-seven feet of water, where the launch went down persumably after having become entangled in the tow line between tug and barge. The divers last night fastened ropes and cables to the little crait and immediately upon the arrival of the derrick work was begun.

Elseven caskets are ready for the reception of the bodies. The plans are to carry enger rates from I cents to I cents, at

> The railroads presented an application to le an amended and supplemental bill in the pending cases upon the theory that the uestion of the return to which the railroad companies were entitled was pending in the federal court, and while that was so no legislature could pass any law to in-terefere with or prevent the determination of that question of that question

Refers to Procedure.

Besides this there are many special duties to be performed by the railroad commissioners and attorney general in reference to passenger rates. The penalties which accrue are required to be specially collected and preserved by the county treasurers and judges, and under the law passengers have civil remedies. Therefore besides making the railroad commissioners are altorney general parties defendant the county judges and county treasurers are also named, as well as certain passengers who travel upon the roads, the latter being sued as a class upon the theory that an adjudication of their rights can be determined in this case. Notice having been given of the application for leave to file the amended and supplemental bill, a restraining order was asked against the defendants pending a hearing, the court desiring to hear arguments thereon of its own motion entered an order maintaining the status quo by enjoining the railroad companies from putfing ments thereon of its own motion entered an order maintaining the status quo by enin the rates pending the determination of

Position of the State. Mr. Hadley, in opposing the application of the railroads for leave to file a supplemental bill asking for a temporary inunavoidable complication of personal or junction, restaining the board of railroad business affairs. Full instructions are commissioners and himself from enforcsaid in part:

said in part:

The right of the complainants to file a supplemental bill in this case goes directly to the question of the jurisdiction of the state or federal courts.

The people of the state of Missouri, in their sovereign capacity, have fixed certain maximum freight rates and a two cent passenger rate. Upon Thursday and Friday the courts oof the state of Missouri issued a temporary restraining order on the application of the state, enjoining the railroads from refusing to comply with the provisions of these laws.

The railroads alound have voluntarily come within the state of Missouri and engaged in business here. The courts of Missouri are now ready to proceed to a speedy determination of the questions as to whether these laws should or should not be enforced. But the railroads are asking that the state officials be ensploye of the several railroad companies from enforcing the law of the state. The jurisdiction of the state courts in this matter is co-extensive with the jurisdiction of the federal courts and in order matter is co-extensive with the jurisdiction of the federal courts and in order to maintain, without controversy, is out dual system of state and federal soveriegnty the jurisdiction of the state court dual system of state and federal sovereignty the jurisdiction of the state courts should be recognized and respected.

If complainants are to be granted the order asked for, the legislature of a sovereign state can be kept in constant tutclage by the federal courts. Such a condition would be destructive of our system and form of government and overthrow that sovereignity which is reserved by the states under the provisions of the federal states under the provisions of the federal

states under the provisions of the fed LOUIS, June 15 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Jefferson City says C. W. Thomas, a prominent business man of this city, unexpectedly got the benefit of free on the Missouri Pacific railroad from St. Louis. He said to the conductor; "I tender you in the presence of these witnesses the fare from St. Louis to Jefferson City at the rate of 2 cents a mile. You can

accept it or put me off." The conductor, not wishing to enter into a possible legal entanglement, permitted

DISINFECT TELEPHONES

French Government Makes Order that Inspections Shall Be Made at

Regular Intervals. using one of the public instruments.

ing Rails. MINOT. N. D., June 15 .- Great Northern passenger train No. 2, the Oriental limited, Thomas to ride the 125 miles free.

woman and two men were badly hurt. The trains passed Palermo at high speed. the husbands were led into matrimony ing house teamsters. The teamsters have A short distance east of Palermo a spreadthrough choreography. In England the pro- reduced their demand of an increase of ing rail throw the engine and every car PARIS. June 15.—(Special.)—The French four cents an hour to one and one half from the track and the entire train plunged government has ordered all public tele-The packers have offered an in- into the ditch. The cars immediately phones to be carefully disinfected and inment to marriage, for the percentage there crease to certain teamsters, but not a gen- caught fire through an explosion of gas Fred Cummins, who won the Rosewater trooper can put down as much wine as he is only 38. The moral for bachelors who eral raise to all. This is unsatisfactory to and all of them were consumed. Nearly The precaution is due to a Paris business would fies temptation would appear to be, the men, and a strike on Monday appears all of the passengers escaped without se- man having caught a skin disease through rious injurge