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SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS. MUTINY IN RUSSIA SUMMARY OF THE BEE FIGHT IS DRAW IN KENTUCKY TELEGRAPHERS WILL STRIKE SPEND TIME IN ARGUMENT CLAIM JUGGLING OF TICKETS FUEL FAMINE FEARED General Executive Board Has Ap Delegates to Land Convention In-Thursday, June 20, 1907. Approved Movement Against sist on Redistribution of **Republicans Not Likely to Favor Any** Attorneys Discuss Value of Miners Two Big Companies. Revolt at Kiev Reveals General Feel-Same at Deaver. 1907 NEW YORK, June 19 .- The general exec Magazine as Evidence, JUNE Presidential Candidate. Railroads Ask Government to Assist 1907 ing of Unrest Among Troops. utive board of the Commercial Telegra DENVER, Colo., June 19 .- At the open-SUH. MON TUE WED THU in Preventing Shortage. PR1 SA phers' union has approved a strike against hs of the public lands convention today 6 Ð . SEEK TO BIND HAYWOOD BY IT ROOSEVELT POLICIES ENDORSED either or both the Western Union and Fred P. Johnson, secretary of the conven-BLOODY BATTLE AT MIDNIGHT Postal Telegraph companies. This an tion and a member of the general com-PEOPLE ADVISED TO BUY EARLY suncement was made today by Deputy 2 3 5 4 6 7 8 mittee, announced that the work of the Convention Will Probably, in Inter-Richardson Admits Some of Articles President S. J. Konenksimp of the union Seventy Men Killed Before the Upcommittee on credentials had been handi-9 10 11 12 13 14 15 Were Intemperate - Called est of Harmony, Declare for The date for the beginning of the strike Uncle Sam Laying in Supplies at Its capped by indiscriminate basuing of delerising Was Suppressed. in left to President Small, but the first Roosevelt Man-Wilson Them Merely Newspaper gates' tickets, and declared that all of the 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 Depots in Northwest. move is expected to take place in the next for Governor. Abuse. work would have to be done over, it being PART OF PLAN FOR STRIKE 3% 24 25 26 27 28 29 week or ten days. Mr. Konenkamp said, impossible to separate the accredited dele when questioned, that a tax of one day's gates from others holding delegate tickets CABINET CONSIDERS MATTER LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18 .- The repub. pay per week has been levied against all BOISE, June 19 .- The entire morning ses- who were not entitled to them. In order the members of the union. sion of the Steunenberg murder trial was to avoid the possibility of a charge that Move Intended to Concede with DOMESTIC. lican state convention was called to order Attorneys at Boise trial spend greater Notwithstanding the strike announcement consumed in hearing arguments on the ad- the convention is inimical to the admin-Departments All Ordered to Cosoon after 12:30 p. m. by R. P. Ernest, Suspension of Work. Commissioner of Labor Nell is continuing missibility as evidence of the editorial ut- istration the general committee had enportion of day arguing over admissibility chairman of the state central committee. Operate with the Movement. of articles in Mine " Magazine, intended Judge W. Holt was chosen temporary his investigations with a view to an adterances of the Miners' Magazine, official trusted to Mark Woodruff of the Pike's to show that fed of violence. Republican state of the interview of the int justment of the controversy and has today organ of the Western Federation of Miners, Feak forest reserve force the duty of re-WORKMEN AT MOSCOW RESTLESS been in consultation with the officers of as to Frank Steunenberg and others con- ceiving credentials and issuing tickets, and MONTANA IS SHORT OF FUEL the Civic federation as well as with those vere and ending in indor Roosevelt man. Court at Leavenworth orders against Tucker in the boundary with the state of the s nected with the labor troubles of the miners. by innuendo he was accused of attempting of the telegraph companies and the union. On both sides the argument was based on to defeat the purpose of the convention by **Commandant** Forced to Bring Infan Famine Worse Than That of Last the Chicago anarchist cases, the defense issuing tickets to supporters of the admin-Bradley spoke in part as follows: Boys, we have them on the run. If you are only true to yourselves, your party and your country there can by no doubt of the result. Above all we must have harmony. No delegate should fall to support the most available man because he may think he will not assist in continuing him in of-flee; nor because he may think he will not endorse him for an office, and least of all because he has not endorsed him, but has endorsed shother for an office. Men are of small importance, principles are vital; men live but a day, but principles are sternal. try Into Place to Overawe Men Local officers of the Commercial Tel-Year Probable Unless Steps contending that by no construction could istration who were not accredited dele---- Harah Measures by egraphers' Union of America have not been notified officially of the calling of a the authority in that case be made a guide gates. Every delegate was required to Are Taken to Preagainst Tucker in the latter's su's ing a receiver for the Uncle Sam Or pany. Government. here and the state that it covered the very present his credentials again and get a new went It. strike of the operators employed by the propositions involved here ticket. Western Union and Postal Telegraph Judge Wood took the articles for examina- Ample opportunity was given the delacompanies in New York City, As the ST. PETERSEURG. June 19 -Details of tion and adjourned the trial at 11 o'clock gates to air their grievances regarding the pany WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Strenuous differences between the telegraph comthe mutiny of sappers at Kley show that Cenerally conceded on part of teland promised to rule at 2 o'clock in the regulations and restrictions on the use of measures have been adopted, both by the it was suppressed only after a bloody enegraphers that strike will ensue, but panies and their employes exist mainly the public lands enforced by the federal afternoon. government and by the railroads, to avert in New York and Chicago, it is not congagement at midnight on June 17 between Neill has not given up his efforts to bring departments and set forth their views as Senator Borah commenced the day's proa fuel famine in the west and northwest, sidered here that the strike, if it does ceedings by offering and specifically nam- to the policy which the government should the mutineers and loyal troops, in which about an agreement. Page 1 which is thought to be impending next Secretary Taft spends day at Leavepcome, will affect the telegraphers of about seventy men were killed or wounded. ing the articles in the various numbers of adopt on these questions. All resolutions Leaven-effort to bold, and should ring out like the crack of a ploncer's rifte. It must be a living, breatbling embodiment of republican prin-ciples, free from all side issues. The wonderful administration of Presi-dent Roosevelt, the universal propriety has acted that prevails throughout the country, the sternal. winter. Howard Elliott, president of the Omaha and the west generally. the miners' magazine which he offered as introduced were referred to a subcommittee Kley is one of the cities where revoluworth, where he again parries effort to Northern Pacific rallroad, recently wrote evidence. To the introduction of each ex- of the committee on resolutions, constating A local representative of the comme make him admit he is out of the presitionary ideas have made the greatest incial operators, in an interview this evento Commissioner Lane of the Interstate hibit the defense made general objection of Frank H. Porst of California, Clarence dential race. roads upon the army, and the revolution-Commerce commission, suggesting the ing, summed up the situation as follows: and stated that they would present specific B. Douglas of indian Territory, E. W. Ross Mystery surrounds the death of Miss ary military organization is very power-"The general public does not fully realprobability of a fuel famine in the west objection to each. The general objection of Washington, Patrick Sullivan of Wyo-Mary Vennell of Bridgeton, N. J., whose ful, counting among its members dozena and northwest next winter that exceed in ize what a strike of the telegraphers of was that the evidence failed to connect the ming and S. Luna of New Mexico. companion in a boating trip has acted of officers. The mutiny was planned to humanse volume of our commerce at hom-and abroad, the almost innumerable army of contented workload the country would mean to them. A teledefendant with the murder of Steunenberg. The first subject on the program today its serious possibilities the famine of last suspiciously. Page 1 h coincide with a general political strike as The naming and describing of the articles was "The Public Land Policy, Past and winter. He advised that every effort be Investigation of the Minnesota Hunch graph strike is an unheard of occurrence Investigation of the Minnesota läunch disaster continues, with the theory that boat struck hawser or buoy seemingly confirmed. **Page 1** Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco will put up fight to secure his release from jail on bail. **Page 1** Governor Johnson of Minnesota, in ad-dress to graduates of the University of Pennsylvania, opposes the doctrine of a reply to the dissolution of Parliament, in the magazine took nearly half an hour. Present." The discussion was opened by made by the commission to induce conto may other than the oldest business men involving the railroads, telegraphs and of the country. Not since 1883 has the The articles themselves will be read to Congressman Robert W. Bonynge of Colo- sumers, including the government, to lay malla commerce of the United States been unin supplies of coal during the summer the jury later if the court admits them rado. In several of the southern provinces arsettled by a telegraphers' strike, and a months, pending the movement of the The first report of the committee on creas evidence. rangements for the strike had been makmajority of the business men of today dentials precipitated a lively debate when crops in the early autumn. Commissioner Ordinary Newspaper Abuse. ing for months under the leadership of an know nothing of its consequences and it was discovered that the committee had Lane immediately took up the matter with E. F. Richardson presented the argument experienced organizer, M. Loskotj, who for the defense against the admission of siven to Colorado one vote for every dele- Secretaries Garfield and Taft, urging that those who were in business a quarter the magazine articles as evidence. He gate present and one for every delegate coal supplies at all depots of the govern-

was a member of the first Parliament. The decision of the revolutionary staff at Pennsylvania, opposes the doctrine of St. Petersburg to refrain from demonstrafederal control. tions was disobeyed by the hot-headed suppers. At midnight of June 17 500 men at a given signal left their berths, disservice. armed the sentries, hurriedly dressed, obtained possession of their rifles, broke into the armory, secured some loaded cartridges and then marched to the camp square and fired a volley in the air. The officer on duty, Captain Akuloff, ran out and addressed the mutineers, advising them to disperse. He then called out another hattalion, drew the men up and led working with circus, mortally wounds lines have been so sharply drawn between

a charge on the mutineers, ordering them him and escapes. to surrender. Upon their refusal to do so Captain Akuloff ordered the troops to fire and fell dead himself at the first volley. The fighting continued for several min-

utes. Half a dozen others were killed and about sixty were wounded. Finally the mutineers, with no officers, no leaders and no plans, wavered and fled. Two hundred and fifty were captured, but 193 eluded ranchman appeals to governor for pro- porary chairman. His selection is regarded pursuit

Lentency Cause of Trouble.

The Novoe Vremys, in an article this Attendance at State Sunday School conerning on the mutiny at Kiev, attributes vention so large overflow meetings are the sedition in the army first to the corruption of the soldiers in the Japanese prison; second to the presence of the Jews

necessary. Page 3 LOCAL. The offices of the Department of Justice n the army and third, to the leniency hith- in the federal building have been conerto shown by the military authorities. centrated on the third floor for con-Page 7 venience sake. Campaign for \$50,000 necessary to complete Auditorium will be prosecuted with graduation exercises today. Degrees vigilance. Fage 3 | were given to 560 students and honorary Deputy United States Marshal Moore degrees were conferred upon the orator of returns from Big Springs, where he arcommencement day, Governor John A. dested a Japanese for appropriating Johnson of Minnesota, and a half dozen money contained in a registered package others, including the degree of master of lost from United States mail. Page 2 science conferred upon Hideyo Noguchi of Real Estate exchange committee on Japan. Governor Johnson of Minnesota, speaking power proposition recommends that city vote bonds for development if outside to the class of 1997 on "Opportunities and capital does not furnish the plant. Responsibilities in Life's Career," said, in Page 5 | sal din part: Do you ask to have the problems of republic, the enemies of the people, lab-and marshalled for your inspection? will find them on every hand among hosts of special privileges, wherever Society-Midweek luncheons of Field

NEBBASKA.

trine of unknown except to our good neighbor, **Page 1** suggest the train the train candidates, any one of whom can win in a Train dispatchers in convention suggest various devices for the safety of the train Page 1 Judge Landis of Chicago calls in attor-At the conclusion of Mr. Bradley's speech the convention took a recess. neys of Standard Oil company for ques-Interest in the endorsement of tioning previous to exercising his right candidate for a president of the to impose heavy fines upon the company. Page 1 United States in 1906 overshadowed al other interests in the issues be-Miss Clara Bunker, a waitress, who has worked in Omaha, dresses up in man's fore the republican state convention clothes, follows recreant lover, who is which met here this afternoon. The

Page 1 the Fairbanks and Taft elements that it Government takes steps to co-operate is said in the interest of harmony no name with railroads in preventing a fuel famine will be decided on and that the matter in the west and northwest next winter, will result in an endorsement of President Fage 1 Roosevelt's policies and a Roosevelt man. Hon. Augustus E. Wilson of Louisville

will probably be nominated for governor State auditor has received from printers tabulation of appropriations by last legis. by acclamation. Judge William H. Holt charges up to the big cattlemen. Page 3 the party.

lieve in Doctrine of Fed-

lature, totalling \$4,367,257. Alliance was decided upon late last night for temtection. Receives warning which he as a victory for the anti-Taft element of JOHNSON TO THE GRADUATES Governor of Minnesota Does Not Be-

pany Will Probably Go to

Jury Today.

Judges Pollock, Philips and McPherson,

with Ceremonies.

eral Control.

of a century ago have forgotten its effects at the time.

"For years the operators have remained passive and submitted to rules and regulations inimical to their interests.

"The present threatened trouble was brought about by the failure of the telegraph companies to live up to their promise to increase the wages of their employes, which was announced 'two months ago. The men claim it was not a general increase and that it only benefited a few of the operators.

"Our officers and members in New York also have proof of discrimination and intimidation toward the union and the introduction of a 'sliding scale,' which, they claim, has made conditions actually worse than before the announcement of the advance in wages.

"I do not believe that the telegraph time companies are aware of the numerical strength of the commercial operators. In view of the alleged discrimination and discharge of operators because of their affiliation with the union, a 'secret list' in every city in the country has been maintained and a great many operators have come into the organization under

this protection. "We expect to receive notices of an an-

they will be met by every usion operator in the city. cases, created a sensation. He gave de-clamatory emphasis to the fearful advice Body Found in Shoal Water at

last cabinet meeting held before President Murdo McKenzie, president of the Ameri- Roosevelt left for Oyster Bay, and it was can National Live Stock association, and an decided that the suggestion should be

Cabinet Endorses Movement.

Secretary Garfield wrote to Commissioner commissioner had written him on the subject, his letter containing this paragraph; "I beg to acknowledge your letter of president of the Northern Pacific. His

suggestion regarding fuel is an admirable one, and will be acted upon by the departments."

Commissioner Lane has received from B. T. Staunton, chairman of the railroad commission of Montana, a circular, which the commission has issued, respecting an investigation into the subject of the cosl supply now in sight and to be available for the use of citizens of Montana during the winter months of 1997 and 1908. The inquiry shows that a coal shortage exceeding that of the past winter is not only possible, but probable, unless steps are taken to avert it, and the commission advises the

the earliest possible date. oner Lane has advised that the Commissi city of Los Angeles, California, has made arrangements to put in a full supply of coal during the early summer months, and . he has learned that the railroads of the west and northwest are placing at their various supply depots all the coal they can store conveniently.

maintained that the articles offered by the accredited, making a total of 496. With ment be put in at as early a date as posstate failed to show that the defendant the other states only those present were sible. The subject was considered at the had, through these articles, contributed given votes. anything that might lead to the murder of Governor Steunenberg. He admitted that some of the articles were intemperate adherent to President Roosevelt's leasing adopted. in tone, but were nothing more than ordi. policy, led the attack on the report. Sena-

the ruling as to the admission of news- meeting of the people of the entire west. paper articles. In the case of the Miners' The report was referred back to the com-Magazine, he said, the articles did not mittee with orders to bring in a report in June 7th, with the enclosure from the compare in tone with the violence of the accordance with the call, articles in the Spies case. Richardson read at length from the evidence in the Spies Wyoming had been assigned on the pro-

and other violent matter published at the

Throughout these letters and other matdefendants in the famous anarchist trials resulting in conviction and execution.

Reads Anarchists' Writings. Mr. Richardson's reading of the anarch-

Borah on Part of State

nary newspaper abuse. Mr. Richardson quoted from the record of manded to know whether the convention Lane in response to a letter which the the case of Spies against the people and was a meeting of Colorado people or a

Use of Force Counseled.

sessment within the next lag or two and lats revoluntionary writings in the eight MYSTERY IN DEATH OF WOMAN people to put in their supplies of coal at

tor Warren seconded McKenzie. He de-To Congressman Frank W. Mondell of

case, the letters from Herr Most to Spies gram the subject. "The Government as a Landlord." He traced the various steps taken of late leading in the direction of government landlordism and characterized President Roosevelt's plan to provide for ter force, dynamite, murder and wholesals ture lands of the west on the same genrevolution was counseled. Mr. Richardson eral principles which now apply in the

in anarchist newspapers published by the government control of the forest reserves, grant of arbitrary power and authority ever proposed to be granted in time of peace to an executive officer of the government."

The paper claims, however, that the propoganda has made but slight progress,

Trouble also has broken out among the troops of the Bird infantry division, stationed at Kaluga, General Orloff, who suppressed the insurrection in the Baltic provinces, left St. Petersburg hurriedly last night to take charge of the garrison at Kaluga. No information is available as to the nature of the trobule, a strict censorship on all incoming press dispatches having been instituted since the dissolution of Parliament. The dispatches of the Associated Press from Klev, detailing the mutiny there, were turned over to the censor and held up for from twelve to fourteen hours

before they were delivered. The workmen of Moscow are becoming restless and the commandant of that city has brought twenty-two companies of infantry into the place to overawe the men. Several big meetings of workmen in the Moscow suburbs have been broken up. Wholesale arrests continue in St. Peters

burg. The preparations for the registration for the election of the new Parliament have already begun.

ONE TRUST IS NOT A TRUST Judge Rosalsky of New York Decides Theatrical Combination is Not Unlawful.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The indictments found against Klaw & Erlanger, charging them with operating with other theatrical owners and managers to maintain a mo noply so as to exclude Lee Shubert and David Belasco from booking plays in certain theaters, were dismissed today by plays are not articles of trade in common naval board of investigation which has use and that Klaw & Erlanger therefore been looking into the loss of the launch of did not restrain trade, as was alleged. the battleship Minnesota the night of June The court also declared that Belasco and 10. The board found that the launch had Shubert had not been prevented from fouled a steel hawser with which the big carrying on their business.

tending the eighteenth annual convention Norfolk. No criminality is attached to the of the Travelers' Protective association of officers of the Crisfield, who were in ignor-America, spent today at the Jamestown ance of the disaster. exposition where the day was known of building erected by the Travelers' Protective association was formally dedicated. The exercises included an address of welcome by President Rucker, of the exposition, and a response by Henry T. Kent, of St. Louis, national attorney for the traveland member of the Missouri state comuttee to the exposition.

DEMAND MEDICAL FITNESS

Institute of Homoeopathy Protests Against Practice of Osteopaths and Christian Scientists.

NORFOLK, Va., June 19.-At today's session of the Institute of Homeopathy a resolution was adopted creating a council on medical education, having for its object the general aid, advancement and improvement of all medical associations, colleges and homeopathic institutions throughout the United States, the council to have entire supervision of these institutions. The council was elected as follows:

Dr. George F. Royal, Des Moines, Is., chairman, five-year term. Dr. W. A. Dowey, Ann Arbor, Mich., sec-

retary, four years. Dr. J. B. Garrison, New York, three years,

Dr. J. P. Sullivan, Boston, two years. Dr. Thomas G. McConkey of San Fran-

cisco, one year,

Sr.

A resolution was adopted protesting to the state logislature against the practice of osteopaths and Christian Scientists without passing the regular state medical examinations.

and Country clubs attract general interage 5 Omaha bankers reject the proposition of

state treasurer for money from state at 8 instead of 2 per cent interest. Fage 8 FOREIGH.

Sedition is general in Russian army and is constantly breaking out, notwithstanding severe repressive measures adopted by the government.

Leaders of wine growers' revolt southern France arrested after troops were sent to bring it about. Page 1 International prize court suggested by Germany at The Hague conference.

LAUNCH FOULED STEEL LINE

Admiral Emory Reports for Naval Board that Boat Struck Tug's Hawser.

Emory, commanding the fourth division of national and interstate and the latter WASHINGTON. June 19.—Admiral the Atlantic fleet, arrived here from Hamp-Judge Rozalsky. The court found that ton Roads today with the report of the future American statesmen. ASSETS WERE OVERVALUED Case Involving Uncle Sam Oil Comtug Crisfield was towing a barge carrying LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 19 .- The NORFOLK, June 19 .- The delegates at- loaded freight cars from Cape Charles to case of H. H. Tucker, jr., former manager of the Uncle Sam Oil company, who is

ficially as T. P. A. day, and where the TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE here today. Miss Anna Kulhavey Will Prohably

Die at Verdigria as Result of Wound.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 19.-(Special Telegram.)-Miss Anna Kulhavey will probably terday that the by-products of the company dle at Verdigris from a wound inflicted by shooting herself today with suicidal intent. The motive has not been learned. She worked much as the former manager estimated for George A. Rooks for some years. The shooting occurred at the home of her brother-in-law, Frank Hajik.



After Explosion Aboard Vessel Sinks petition attacking the integrity of Federal Off Bayhead, England-Crew is Savad.

TRAVELERS OPEN BUILDING TORQUAY, England, June 19 - A torpedo Dedication of New Structure Takes boat, name unknown, was sunk off Bay-Place at Jamestown Exposition head this afternoon after an explosion had occurred on board of it. The British tor-

edo gunboat Dryad saved the torpedo NORFOLK, June 19 .- The delegates atboat's crew. . . BAD WRECK NEAR SPOKANE

Many Passengers Are Injured Near Bridge on Spokane International Road.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 19 .- A bad wreck an address of welcome by President Rucker Union Tank line. occurred this morning on the Spokane & of the exposition and a response by Henry International road near Spokane bridge in T. Kent of St. Louis, national attorney for eral probably fatally. Details are meagre. committee to the exposition.

"Of course we are hoping there will be looking to the wholesale destruction of all PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- The Unino strike, but should we be called upon, who stood on the side of law and order. It versity of Pennsylvania held its fifteenth the men affiliated with us in Omaha will walk out in a body."

> TAFT REACHES LEAVENWORTH Secretary of War Has Busy Day Inspecting Fort and Review-

ing Troops.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 19 .- Wil- was to show the tamely abusive character Fort Leavenworth early this morning from Miners' Magazine.

the north and will spend the greater part of the day at the fort, departing late in people, label the afternoon for Ottawa, Kan., where to morrow he will deliver an address at the state chautauoua assembly.

hosts of special privileges, wherever the public powers, property and privileges are devoted to a private end, or wherever pub-lic interest is subordinated to that of a class. You will find them in the great question of trust domination. Or in the great problem of transportation with rall-road corporations enthroned upon \$18,000,-000,000 of capital securities, endowed by the government with the sovereign nower of Secretary Taft was met at the station here by General Hall, commandant of the post, and escorted to the latter's residence where breakfast was served. The program of the day includes a general inspection of adopted 000.000 of capital securities, endowed by the government with the sovereign power of eminent domain, collecting tolls now aggre-troops Fage 1 seted by the states of transportation. Fage 1 LINE LINE the military service school buildings and the harracks and other buildings of the post and a dress review of all the troops the governor's murder. now assembled here.

When Secretary Taft arrived here this morning his attention was called by an As-

sociated Press correspondent to a story printed in the Kansas City papers quoting the Washington Times to the effect that the instion of which the defendant, Haywood, secretary may retire from the presidential and other defendants were the officers. He terest. Under our system of government the states are sovereign within their domains in regard to all domestic affairs of the commonwealth and another departure from this theory would be to my mind danger-ous; as dangerous as though the states were to encroach upon the constitutional privilege of the national government. To so harmonize national and state legislation that the former shall include everything national and interstate and the latter cover race, it being intimated that he is not pointed out that the state did not offer statements. physically equipped for a long presidential campaign and citing his illness at St. Paul to prove their, charge of murder, but in as giving color to the rumor. The story order to help the jury in determining,

bore this caption: "Taft Not to Run?" Secretary Taft declined to discuss the animus of the Western Federation of Min- The order is identical with the one issued matter and dismissed it by saying, laugh- ers of which Haywood is the secretary yesterday. ingly: "You just let that question mark and treasurer and the Miners' Magazine as conditions which begin and end within state, is one of the nicest problems of the official organ. stand."

The secretary looked to be in perfect health and said that he never felt better in his life.

WOMAN TAKES HER REVENCE

Disguised as Man, Follows and Mortally Wounds Recreant Lover.

suing to have the concern taken out of the ATLANTIC, Iowa, June 18 .- (Special.)hands of the receiver appointed recently by the state supreme court, will doubtless An act not on the program came off in the violence advocated. he given to the jury in the federal court dining tent of the John Robinson circus. Charles Teull Newcomb of Atlantic was en-

When the receiver was appointed the comgaged as a walter. At noon without warning Newcomb "felled" another waiter pany had over 10,000 stockholders distributed all over the country and supposed James McNally, with a saucer. Timely interference prevented McNally being stabbed and he forcefully argued that criticism of assets of close to \$1,000,000. J. C. Morne to death with a butcher knife. McNally a political opponent not be construed as the receiver, the last witness, testified yesan evidence of murderous intent. will die. Newcomb escaped, the police purnow on hand, which Tucker had held to be suing. Three miles out his clothes were a valuable asset, are not worth nearly so found and this note. "A woman named Clara Bumler, home near Atlantic, Mo-Tucker alleged that the Standard Oil Nally promised to marry me. I disguised company and the railroads were in a conas a man, determined to kill him. Hope he spiracy to wreck the Uncle Sam company. is dead, that I finished him. We worked He is now serving a ninety-day sentence together in restaurants at Omaha, Nebraska said that unless the state had other wil-

in the county jall here for contempt, be-City and Lincoln. cause of charges made in his bankruptcy All trace of Miss Bumler was lost.

INQUIRIES OF STANDARD OIL

Judge Landis Asks for Details Rean early adjournment. garding Standard OH and Alton Road.

COURT INSTRUCTS VERDICT CHICAGO, June 18 .- Judge Landis, before whom the recent trial of the government

against the Standard Oil company on the tending the eighteenth annual convention charge of rebating was held, today sumof the Travelers' Protective Association of moned the attorneys on both sides and America spent today at the Jamestown exasked them for details regarding the finanposition, where the day was known officially cial status, earnings and true ownership as National Protective Association of Amertion regarding its dealings with the Chicago ica day, and where the building erected by

> The verdict in the case was against the amounting to many millions of dollars.

Bridgeton, N. J .--- Companion Very Reticent. was a page from the criminal history of

this country unread by a majority of those BRIDGETON, N. J., June 19 .- Investigapresent in the court room and the extremtion is being made of the drowning in Sunity of the language used by Johann Most in set lake last night of Miss Mary Vennell,

writing to Sples and the defendants whose body was found in shoal water today, themselves in their editorials was comthe face and body showing cuts and bruises. pared. The avowed purpose of Richard-Last night the girl went rowing with George son's exhaustive quotation from the news-Evans, Later their boat was found filled paper publications in the anarchist case with water and Evans was found in bed at home, his wet clothing hanging over a Ham H. Taft, secretary of war, arrived at of evidence offered by the state in the chair. His explanation was that in change

ing their positions the boat sank under Continuing his argument, Mr. Richardson them. Evans said he had great difficulty in said that in none of the articles in the freeing himself from his companion, who, Miners' Magazine was there direct or imhe said, was screaming for help, while she plied connection with the murder of Govheld him tightly about the neck. They ernor Steunenberg. He admitted Hayhad gone down twice, Evans said, when he

wood's prejudice against Steunenberg because of his course in Idaho, but he pointed told no one of the drowning of the girl. out that "tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of people in this country SCHMITZ WILL ASK RELEASE condemned or approved the course adopted

by Steunenberg and that those who con-San Francisco Mayor is to Apply to demned should not be held responsible for State Court of Appeals for Bond.

Senator Borah argued for the state that SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. - Mayor the Miners' Magazine should be admitted because it showed the enmity of an organ-

the articles as evidence, relying on them Judge Lawler today on request of Atmitting E. E. Schmitz to leave the county among the circumstances, what was the jail for consultation with his attorney.

Not only will Mayor Schmitz resist all efforts to transfer the reins of govern-Senator Borah, with quoting from the ment to acting Mayor Gallagher, but acarticles, said that these articles did advocording to his attorneys, all of the Schmitz

cate force and that they advised the memappointees will flatly refuse to relinquish bers of the organisation to arm themselves office when their resignations are called with rifles. He maintained that if the evi- for. dence of newspaper articles was admitted

In the Spies case, the evidence of articles in the Miners' Magazine should be ad mitted because in both cases-in the present case in no less than in the case tried

twenty years ago-animus was shown and Richardson closed the argument. He as serted that in no word contained in the Miners' Magazine was there an advocacy | ers, the committee on rules recommended of the use of arms except in some for self

defense, a right allowed to every citizen liver orders to express trains between stations and the use of "selectors" by which

Judge Wood asked for a schedule of the exhibit and said that he would take the call. mestion of the admissibility of the evil The use of a distinctive signal on the dence under advisement and would, if pos-

sible, render a decision at 2 o'clock. Court adjourned at 11 a. m. Judge Wood sesses he would not continue the case until he had reached a decision on the very imng them may positively know what train portant matter presented this morning they have met or passed.

Senator Borah said that the remaining evilence depended largely on the admission of the magnzine articles. This necessitated

Germany Suggests Creation of Body to Settle Difficulties from Local Courts.

THE HAGUE, June 19 .- Today's session

DISPATCHERS ADVANCE IDEAS Make Suggestions of Devices That Will Better Service and Increase Safety.

BOSTON, June 19 .- At today's session of the National Association of Train Dispatchthe adoption by the American Railway association of an extension of the device to de-

operators in the small offices may be called to their instruments individually by their

front of all locomotives to show whether the train is on schedule time also was strongly urged, as well as an identification device to be used on all trains, especially passenger trains, so that other trains pass-

INTERNATIONAL PRIZE COURT

Judge Amidon Orders Jury to Find of the peace conference lasted only an

Against Uncle Sam Oil Treasurer. hour. Publicity for future plenary sessions was unanimously adopted. The only un-LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 19 .- The expected feature was the proposition subjury in the case of the Uncle Sam Oil com- mitted by Baron Marschall von Bieberstein,

pany, in which H. H. Tucker, jr., sought to Germany, for the creation of an internation regarding its dealings wit hthe Chicago have the receiver appointed by the state tional prize court for the settlement of the Travelers' Protective association was & Alton railway in matters of rates. He supreme court removed, returned a verdict difficulties arising from the judgments of formally dedicated. The exercises included also asked whether Standard Oil owns the today finding against Tucker. The re- local courts. This was referred to a comceivership therefore stands. The verdict mittee. Great Britian and the United was written out by Judge Amidon in the States supported the proposition. The re- whole, Standard Oil company and placed it within | United States district court and it was mainder of the session was prefunctory. to the backward spring, all other crops which many passengers were injured, sev-travelers and member of the Missouri state the discretion of the judge to impose fines agreed to by the jury upon the court's Four general committees was created as are exceptionally good. There will be Instruct previously forecasted.

HONOR FOR OMAHA MINISTER

Rev. J. W. Conley Selected for Responsive Address at Spokane Convention.

Rev. John W. Conley, D. D., pastor of First Eaptist church of Omaha, has been selected to respond on behalf of the board of managers to the addresses of welcome by Rev. Dr. Oliver W. Van Osdel and freed himself and swam ashore. He had Mayor C. Herbert Moore at the sixteenth international convention of the Baptist

Young People's Union of America in Spokane, July 4 to 7. He will also conduct the open parliament and participate in the closing services the evening of July 7. Dr. Conley will leave Omaha Sunday night,

June 30. A message from Spokane says:

"It is expected to have large delegations Schmitz will apply to the state court of from various parts of the middle western, appeals at 1 o'clock this afternoon for re- eastern and southern states," said Rev. F. lease on ball. His application, it is un- E. A. Smith, general secretary of the local derstood, will contain several sensational executive committee, while the Pacific northwest can be depended upon to swell the number, including visitors, to about

torney Frank Drew, signed an order per- 10,000. The committee has made ample arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors and the program will be complete in every detail."

STOCKMEN COME TO HEARING

Huntington and Hoyt Are in City to Attend Case in Fed-

eral Court. Thomas M. Huntington and Fred Hops of Gordon arrived in Omaha Wednesday morning and are quartered at the Merchants. Their coming this time is to be present at the disposition of the case involving certain alleged isregularities in land matters in northern Nebraska and of which they were found guilty in the United States district court in April last. The

case is now pending on a motion for a new trial, upon which application Judge T. C. Munger will hand down his decision Thursday morning.

Sioux Falls Libel Suits.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 19 .- (Special.) -Mark D. Scott, editor of a weekly paper printed in this city, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a complaint sworn to by Mayor W. Pillsbury, charging criminal libel. Mr. Scott appeared by attorney in justice court waived examination and was bound over to the next term of circuit court in the sum of \$500, which he readily furnished. The action is based on an article which appeared in the last issue of the Journal which it was claimed that Mayor Pills-

bury, his chief of police, Frank L. Wade and Jones and Emmke, proprietors of the Cataract, were conniving with certain elements who were permitted to break the gambling law. This will make four criminal libel suits to be tried at the next-term of circuit court in which newspaper men and women are defendants. The others were

instituted by Joe Kirby, an attorney of this city, against J. A. Ross and Mrs. Maggio Ross, publishers of the Soo Critic, and against W. T. Lafollette, editor and publisher of the Mitchell Gazette.

Crops Good on Rosebud. BONESTEEL, S. D., June 19 .- (Special.)

-The crop conditions in this part of

While corn is a little inte owing

South Dakots were never better as a

much fruit in the old part of the country