Later History of Stan de vil Company's Operations i. CORSICANA ONE OF ITS L = TES

Its Sale to Folger and Payne t lication Only.

Buyers Agreed to Pay Million Dollars in Ten Years.

NOTES WERE

New Proprietors Continued to Pay earnings Over to the National Transit Company, Another Subsidiary of the Standard.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- H. C. Folger, jr., auditor of the Union Tank Line company. told as a witness today in the government suft for the dissolution of the Standard Oll company how he and C. M. Payne built the Corsicana Oil company of Texas, with funds furnished by the National Transit company, a Standard subsidiary, and held stock in their names until 1906 when they purchased the stock from the National Transit company because of antitrust legislation. Mr. Folger said that the agreement to buy the Corsicana company was made verbally with John D. Archbold. The witness testified that the management of the Corsicana company continued unchanged after the sale and that its ac- ington. counts were forwarded to Mr. Chesbrough at 26 Broadway, the headquarters of the Boise with the introduction of docu-Standard Oil company.

Wade Hampton, general auditor of the witness stand fqor a few moments today. Bay, when the hearing in the federal action for and stock during the liquidating period New York. were never kept in his office he was excused by Mr. Kellogg, wso said he would that if former President Fish of the like to call Mr. Hampton again.

Oil company submitted to the government's he will prosecute. counsel a statement showing the capitaliza-Standard had stock control. The statement | Diaz. was entered on the records without being

copy of a contract which E. C. Benedict expansion of the monetary system, testified had been entered into between the Indiapapolis Gas company and the Manhattan Oil company.

Henry C. Polger, jr., who, with C. M. Payne, owns the Corsicana Oil company of lost \$1,500,000 through the operation of Texas, followed Mr. Hampton. He said he the 2-cent fare law and they will unite was connected with the Standard Off com- in fighting the new law. Tank Line company and general manager riot in Mississippi.

oil?" he was asked. Yes; I have conferred with general mankers of other companies," said Mr. Folger, who said that many conferences were held at 26 Broadway, the main offices of the

results of the refining of oil which were cific waters. sent to him at various periods from the Train on French railroad between Paris prove the work of their refineries. No Change in Operation.

The Corsicana company's refineries at Corsicana were built, Mr. Folger said, with barred from the country. the money of the National Transit company, of which Mr. Payne is the vice president, the transit company having in 1890 loaned Folger and Payne \$570,470 for that purpose. for about \$592,000, who undertook to pay for populist leaders. Archbold said the price represented the weight stamped on the outside investment of the National Transit com- package. pany. The company always stood in the MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. name of Folger and Payne. There was no agreement to pay any definite amount

yearly on the purchase pirce. "Then the operation of the Corsicana is going on just the same as before the sale to you?" asked Mr. Kellogg. "Practically so," he answered.

"How much have you ever paid on account to the sale?" "I think \$109,000 at the end of 1908," plied Mr. Folger.

"Then this whole transaction involving \$1,000,000 was a verbal agreement made with Mr. Archold.

"Yes Sir," the witness answered. Mr. Kellogg developed from the witness that the money paid him by the Corsicana company was all turned over to the National Transit company, which the witness

said, went toward the payment of the com-"Did you turn over all the money? "Ves air, all of it,"

Contract a Verbal One. Then all the change in the management

Mr. Payne purchased it was your verbal tall: with Mr. Archbold?" "Yes, I should say so," said Mr. Folger. Mr. Folger said that the negotiations for taking over the Corsicana Refining

company were started by the late Daniel O'Day, vice president of the National "Mr. O'Day had a talk with Mr. Payne and myself in 1898," said Mr. Folger, the production of oil in Texas,

and Mr. O'Day suggested that a refinery be built in Corsicana. He said he would have the company placed in our name. He did not say why."

Mr. Keilogg placed in evidence the contract entered into between J. S. Cullinan of Washington, Pa., who built the Corstcana refinery, and H. C. Folger, jr., and M Payne for a joint partnership. Cultinan received an income of \$5,000 year as his profit and the net profits were turned over to Mr. Polger and Mr. Payne, who in turn deposited the money with the National Transit company. Mr. Cullinan withdrew in 1901 and then became manager of the company for two years at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Mr. Cullinan, the witness said, was as present president of the Texas Oil company, and, reverting to the purchase of the Corsicana Oil company, Mr. Foiger was ssked why he and Mr. Payne had pur-

chased the Corsicana company. "Well, Mr. O'Day all that spring spoke to us about the Corsicana company and felt concerned in having an all plant

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HOW LAW IS EVADED SUMMARY OF THE BEE SOUTH TO BANKERS' RESCUE PRESIDENT IN WASHINGTON AMERICA NEW WORLD POWER Thursday, September 26, 1907.

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> Faid Thursday; rising temperature.
> For Nebraska—Fair, probably becoming unsettled Thursday; rising temperature.
> Temperature at Omaha yesterday:
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DOMESTIC.

The granting of immunity to the Alton road will permit the absorption by the Clover Leaf and eventually the formation of a great central system. Page 2 Liberalism is discussed by prominent men in religious convention at Boston.

International convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is being held at Vash-Page 1 Trial of Senator Borah commences at

mentary evidence. Page 1 President Roosevelt reaches Washing-Standard Oil company, was again on the ton after an all-day's trip from Oyster

Page 1 Testimony taken in the Standard Oil the dissolution of the oil combine was re- hearing at New York shows that the sumed. After testifying that he audited all Corsicana Oil company was sold by the the departments of the Standard Oil com- Standard on a verbal agreement merely pany of New Jersey and stating that the and that its business is still accounted books showing the transfers of certificates for to the Standard company's office in States Attorney Healy of Chicago says

Illinois Central committed the offense Mr. Millburn, of counsel for the Standard charged by Harahan in his jurisdiction Secretary Root and family have left on tion of the various companies in which the their trip to Mexico to visit President Page 1 down

Bankers of the country at their convention in Atlantic City declare there is Mr. Kellogg also placed on the record a need for some legislation permitting an are copy of a contract which E. C. Benedict expansion of the monetary system.

A heavy storm covers the great lakes. Page 1 Railroads of Missouri declare they have

Page 1 pany of New York, a director of the Union | Six negroes are reported killed in race Page 1 of the Long Island refinery of the Standard. Wu Ting Fang's appointment as Ameri-Do you confer with others in regard to can ambassador raises a storm of protest from his countrymen, Six negroes are reported

riot in Mississippi FOREIGH. future a war between Japan and the Mr. Folger said he kept the records of the United States for the mastery of the Pa-

future a war between Japan and the United States for the mastery of the Pacific waters.

Train on French railroad between Paris and Cherbourg was wrecked near Mantes in a tunnel while carrying passengers to White Star steamer Adriatic.

Canadians send petition to Premier Laurier asking that all orientals be barred from the country.

Rich deposit of radium is found in the Simplon tunnel borings.

Canadians.

Crossed the ocean, and turned the tide of yellow metal toward our American shores, thus be greatest panic of all the ages. I am here to tell you that the huge cotton crop now being garnered, will produce enough of quick cold cash to quench the flames of a dozen panics.

Why, I have just read where one of your prominent bankers has proclaimed that we have reached the climax of our prosperity. I take issue with this apostle of linance who thus speaks in the midst of our unhalting growth. I agree with him that it is a time for investors to introspect, and it is a time for investors to introspect, but it is time also for money people to prospect. I want various subsidiary companies of the Stand- and Cherbourg was wrecked near Mantes ard, and that he made suggestions to im- in a tunnel while carrying passengers to Simplon tunnel borings.

NEBBASKA. One of the conspicuous features of the Notes were given for the loan. The actual late conventions was the entire absence ownership of the Corsicana refinery was of railroad wirepullers. Another was the with the National Transit company until failure to appear of many of the leaders 1966 when it was sold to Folger and Payne, of democracy and all of the old-time it in ten years, according to Mr. Folger, State pure food commissioner orders who said they talked the sale over with prosecution of packers who sell meat John . Archbold. No cash was paid. Mr. which does not have the correct net

> Page 1 Arrived. K. Wilhelm II..... Pert. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. Cacarila. Lucania. K. P. Cacile. Madonna.
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> K. W. D. Grosse

Hamburg BY WIRELESS. At Newport-Steamer Friedrich Grosse, from Bremen for New Yo passed Nantucket lightship at 1:05 p. will dock at 8 a. m. Wednesday.

ROADS ORDERED PROSECUTED Attorney General Bonaparte Asks District Attorneys to Enforce

Safety Appliance Act.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-United States district attorneys in various parts of the country today were instructed by Attorney General Bonaparte to institute suits against a large number of railroad companies to reof the Corsicana company since you and cover penalties incurred by them for alleged violations of the safety appliance law. The Department of Justice and the Interstate Commerce commission have decided upon a rigid enforcement of this law. The facts upon which the prosecutions are to be based were developed by inspectors of the commission. The number of alleged vinlations aggregate 287. Among the lines made defendants are the Santa Fe, 41; Rock Island, 6; Big Four, 15; Erie, 16; Grand Trunk, 31; Great Northern, 22; Illinois Central, 4; International & Great Northern, Lake Shore, 2; Missouri Pacific, 1; Nevada-California-Oregon, 24; Northern Paci-

> CRANBERRY CROP IS INJURED Preeze Covering Wisconsin and Iowa win Cause Much

fic, 36; Oregon Short Line, 7; St. Louis &

San Pedro, 9; Los Angeles & Salt Lake, 7;

Southern Pacific, 19; Texas-Mexican, 4; Wa-

bash, 5.

Loss. LACROSSE, Wis., Sept. 25 -The first killing frost of the season formed over western Wisconsin and southern Mincrops over ground and inharvested. The eranberry crop in western Wisconsin will uffer beavy loss.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 25.- A killdamage to corn still in the milk. Opinions vary as to the extent of the damage, but much corn is out of the way.

Message of Optimism at Association

Brought from Georgia.

COTTON CROP IS GREAT ASSET

Delegate from Germany Praises American Energy and Advocates Organization of a Central Bank.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25 .- With many important questions to be discussed, among them the present currency system, the American Bankers' association today opened its thirty-second annual convention The cenvention promises to be one of the train on which the president will make his most successful ever held by the association. More than 1.400 members have arrived.

the convention on "The South." Addresses were made by William S. Witham of Georgia and by Herr Leiffman of Dusseldorf, Germany, delegate of the Centralverbond des Deutschen Bankund-Bankier-Gewerbes Commerzienrat.

South to the Resenc.

Mr. Withar said in part:

I come to you from the land beyond the Fotomac, the home of the mocking bird, and where the cape jasmine blooms; a land flowing with butter, milk and money. I left our farmers engaged in tearing down old barns and building larger ones to hold the unprecedented crops of 1927. I left a number of our banker friends trying to avrange the cost of attending this convention. I left a people happy and prosperous in the prospect of a 15-cent estton crop. I left the borrower and the lender walking side by side, engaged in peaceful conversation. This is not the old south of which I speak, nor is this the new south that furnishes this fascinating story of our condition, but it is the great south which I represent; the south which before the civil war stood first in commerce, first in agriculture, and first in the halls of the national congress, and which comes today marching with the tread of a giant on to its former supremacy, which, in its present pace of wealth, is to become the gold end of our great republic. I am from the land whose people, on every street and byway go laughing and come laughing; where peace and plenty sit down together at every board. Yet I am scarce across the border of "Mason and Dixon" line, when I am told that great strikes are on up here, that anarchy is in arrogance, stalks up and down unmolested; that the "Black Hand" and "Mafia" societies are here, cluding justice and detection; that the drouth has Mr. Withar said in part: and "Mafia" societies are here, cluding jus-tice and detection; that the drouth ha tice and detection; that the drouth has shrunk up your berry crop, and the codfish are coursing toward foreign shores, and that listed securities (more properly to be called twisted securities), are on the shoot-de-chute, and that impending linancial distress stares you all in the face with an oncoming panic, beside which '% is but a baby. Every crowd that I have met up here are going around singing that old Methodist hymn, 'Change and Decaying All Around I See."

Limit of Growth Not Reached. Now, I come today, bringing this com-pany of stall-fed financiers words of cheer and consolation in the announcement that this country shall not have a financial panic. Bast remembered, our country never panic. Beat remembered, our country never had, nor can it ever have, a panic at that season of the year when the cotton crop of the south is moving to take its place of power in the world of commerce. Be it remembered that it was the early shipments in the "fleecy staple" in '95, which crossed the ocean, and turned the tide of values were leaver.

also for money people to prospect. I want to announce to you that we have a way to travel before we shall have re have a long

Advocates Central Bank. After expressing his appreciation of the honor of being privileged to address the convention, Herr Leiffmann spoke of the great interest manifested in American affairs by the people of Germany. He con-

It is a well known fact that the Amerimoney market is at present just as as that in the old world. In all places the raising of wages and the larger expenses of all kinds have depleted the reserves of the banking institutions. That money and gold which formerly formed the greatest support, on account of being visible and always present in the vaults of the banks, has been transferred to the portfolio of the small people, and that working man who formerly carried his small belongings in his vest pocket, has today locked away gold and greenbacks. Only after these millions who share now today locked away gold and greenbacks. Only after these millions who share now in the standard of cash money have received all that is coming to them will it be possible to attempt work to a larger extent. And America at present is only in the infancy of its work; millions and millions are necessary for creating new forests, for construction of freigntion works to change descriptions from the property of the property of the property of the property into freigntion. forests, for construction of freigntion works to change deserts into fruit-bearing tracts, and for extension and double-tracking of your railroad system west of Chicago. I am of the opinion that the United States is in need of such extension of its blood circulation, which cannot be accomplished by restriction of business or increase of its riches alone, but such

or increase of its riches alone, but such extension must be reached by a new system. It must be reached through the creation and the extension of the use of commercial bills of exchange and through the establishment of a bank of banks, in other words, a clearing house of all your clearing houses.

The establishms of a central bank would also tend to largely increase the circulating mediums of the country. That is, in Germany the banks simply keep on hand a sufficient amount of cash to meet their many the banks simply keep on and a sufficient amount of cash to meet their dally requirements and maintain their reserves with the Reichsbank, which is privileged to issue circulation against the cash which is denosited by various banks. If in the United States you had a central reserve bank, the national banks would not be required to lock up such enormous the state of cash in their value but would sums of cash in their vaults, but would deposit the same with the central reserve bank, which would then be privileged to issue its notes against these denosite. When the amount of cash which is held by the banks as reserve is taken

reserve bank would issue circulation up to this amount, you can readily understand what an enermous sum of money would be released in this way. Francisco, 2; St. Louis Transfer, 1; MORE OPERATORS MAY QUIT New York Telegraphers' Union Asks

Men Working Under Contract

to Go Out. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The New York lo-cal of the Commercial Telegraphers' union voted tonight to call out all leased wire operators employed by the press and brokers' offices in this city if such action shall be sanctioned by the national officers. Action by the national officers will be awaitnesofa today, doing great damage to all ed before anything further is done. It was voted also to ask the national officers to issue for the brokers and press telegraphers throughout the country to quit work. The demand upon the men who are ing frost last night did considerable now working under contract is made in the interests of these men who have struck against the Western Union and Postal tel- Republican Clubs at the closing session to- ried today at a registry office on the ograph companies.

Chief Executive is Ready to Resume Business at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-After an absence of three and a half months from TAFT'S TOUR BUT CONFIRMATION Washington, President Roosevelt returned here from Oyster Bay at 5:57 o'clock this evening. The president and party immediately entered carriages and drove di-

rectly to the White House. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- President Roosevelt began his journey to Washington at 10 e'clock this morning, ending his summer vacation, which commenced June 12.

The trip was made by special train to Long Island City, around the lower end of New York City by a tugboat, and from Jersey City to Washington in the special western trip, which begins at Washington next Sunday.

Some relief through financial legislation is necessary if we would continue the prosperity with which we have been blessed. The prosperity of our country is so great that toe demands for money are so large that we are at this very moment suffering from a stringency in money and with no means under the law by which it is possible for the banks to relieve the situation.

Governor Swanson of Virginia, addressed Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel and Quentin leavetaking at Oyster Bay was a typical scene. The villagers gathered at the station and many of them shook the presi-dent's hand, he heartly expressing his pleasure at seeing his neighbors, with whom he has had opportunity to mingle but little this summer. The weather for the trip was ideal and the members of the party were in high spirits. The schedule of the special will make the fourrey end at Washington

at 6 o'clock tonight. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- President Roose velt and his party reached Jersey City shortly before noon. His departure for Washington has been postponed until 1 o'clock, as the express car containing his horses has not arrived from Oyster Bay. President Roosevelt's train left Jersey City for Washington at I o'clock today.

PROMINENT CHURCHMEN MEET International Convention of Brotherbood of St. Andrew Opens

of Washington. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Marked by an assemblage of distinguished churchmen from abroad, including Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, the lord bishop of London, and Archbishop Nuttall of the West, Indies, the international convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew opened here today, with preliminary meetings of subordinate bodies. The general convention will open tonight at Trinity church. The organisation's membership is made up of laymen of the Protestant Episcopal church upiversity, that atmosphere at high altiin all parts of the world, and the convention will continue through the rest of

the week. The procedings began this morning with council, the Canadian council and the international committee, followed by a preparatory and devotional conference of conhood, and Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector abundantly proved through the data thus of Holy Trinky church, Philadelphia. The collected. Balloons which reached altitudes opening meeting will be a "quiet hour" at of eleven to twelve and one-half miles in Trinity church tonight. The sessions closs the tropics were found to have registered ing" at Continental hall, presided over by while in the latitude of Central Europe the Houghteling. The lord don, Presiding Bishop Tuttle of the American church, the archbishop of the West lished by these balloon ascents is that the Indies, Bishops Brent of the Philippines, Woodcock of Kentucky, DuMoulin of Niagara, Gallor of Tennessee, Jacob of St. Albans, Codman of Maine and Satterles of Washington, and Justice Brewer of the supreme court of the United States, are expected to participate in the service.

TWO ESTATES TO SAME HEIRS Unusual Condition Follows Death of Paul MacCormae in New

York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The will of Paul MacCormac, the clubman and automo billist, who died from injuries received an automobile accident recently near South Norwalk, Copp., in which his wife was killed, has been found in the safe of A. C. Astarita, the former attorney for the dead man. By the terms of the strument Mrs. MacCormac was made the sole beneficiary, but her death has brought

about an unusual situation. Mrs. MacCormac in her will left th bulk of her estate to her husband. She bequeathed \$10,000 to be invested in an annuity for Joseph Adler Converse, 11-year-old son by her first husband, from whom she was divorced. Mrs. Cormac was killed on August 15. Het will was dated February, 1965, and in it she left her home in Connecticut to her second husband and made him trustee for her son who is with his father. Charles

E. Converse. Mr. MacCormac died soon after his His will left all his estate to his wife without any stipulation as to its disposal in case of her death. His estate is estimated at about \$500,000 vested in securities, which are believed to be in a safe deposit vault in this city now both estates will be divided among relatives of Mr. MacCormac.

VISITORS' TRIP IS DELAYED Bad Weather on Great Lakes Retards . Journey of the Waterways

Commission. SUPERIOR. Wis., Sept. 25.-The memwill not arrive here in time to be received Duluth tonight. The steamer Thomas F. Cole on which they are coming, locked through the Soo at 4:30 last night and if. as expected, it has been hindered by had. weather it will probably not make port until midnight.

ROOT LEAVES FOR MEXICO Secretary of State Takes Departure From Washington for Southern Trip.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Secretary Root left at 3:40 this afternoon to visit President Diax of Mexico. He traveled discovered in Europe. He believes that the in the private car Signet, attached to a regular Panama raffroad train. Accompanying him were Mrs. Root, Miss Root, Percival Gasset, private secretary for this occasion, and two servants.

KNOX GETS AN ENDORSEMENT Pennsylvania League of Republican Clubs Sets Its Approval on

His Candidney. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 25.-United States Senator Knox was formerly endorsed for the nomination for president day of its twentieth annual convention.

Russia Sees Menace in Trip of Fleet to Pacific Waters.

Novoe Vremya Declares United States Will Conflict with Japan for Control of the Western Ocean.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25,-Secretary Taft's tour of the world is being followed with unusual interest here. The government is taking measures to surround the journey through Siberia and European Russia with attentions usually reserved for the rulers of states, and the press is speculating on the likelihood and advantages of a Russo-American convention, the object of Mr. Taft's visit to Russia being, it is alleged, to negotiate an agreement be tween the United States and Russia.

The conviction prevails here that war between Japan and the United States is inevitable in the not distant future. The Novoe Vremya today publishes an article entitled "The New World Power," picturing the marvelous growth of America as sea power during President Roosevelt's administration, warning Russian diplomacy "not to be caught mawares by coming events," and adding:

The day when the United States fleet passes out of the Strait of Magelian and aweeps proudly into the Pacific will open a new era for the eastern world. Official courtesies and the temporary lull in war talk do not conceal the fact that America is reaching out for the mastery of the Pacific and afready is strong enough to attain it.

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She entered the race for it in the spring of 1925, when congress voted the navy bill and the Panama bill, both essential to the object in view. Without any noise, except the ceaseless rumble of machinery, the mighty nation succeeded in forging a sea power, already including twenty-five battle-ships, and having its docks crowded with many more war vessels. The American people are not lured by the glamor of mere display. Their purposes are deeper. Kindred of England, the American creed is that commerce follows the fiag. Her object is incompatible with mere desire for trade in the far cast. England won the throne of the Atlantic from Spain, Holland and France. America is about to challenge her rival for the throne of the Pacific.

HIGH TEMPERATURES ARE LOW Scientists Discover that Mercury Falls in Upper Air Over

Equator.

DRESDEN, Saxony, Sept. 25 .- At the meeting today of the Congress of German Scientists a remarkable statement was made by Prof. Hergesell of Straussburg tudes is the coldest over the equator and the warmest over the poles. This surprising fact, he explained, was determined by balloon ascents made during the month separate meetings of the United States of July in various latitudes under the auspices of the international committee which has been investigating the atmospheric instruments attached to unmanned balloons vention speakers, led by James L. Hough- have not yet been worked out in detail, but teling of Chicago, founder of the brother. Prof. Hergesell finds his conclusions next Sunday night with a "farewell meet. about 148 degrees below zero, Farenbelt, bishop of Lon- temperature was only 76 to 85 below zero a the heights indicated. Another fact estabgreatest cold of the upper atmosphere is reached at heights from six to six and three-quarters miles, varying somewhat in different parts of the world. Above that height, contrary to the assumption of scientists litherto, the air actually grows warmer. This warmer strata of air is deduced to be highest at the equator and lowest at the poles, where it is estimated to be at about four and one-third miles Prof. Hergesell concludes that the atmospheric conditions affecting the weather do not reach higher than seven miles.

CHOATE ADMITS HIS DEFEAT

The Hague Peace Conference Has Prevented Establishment of Court of Arbitration

THE HAGUE, Sept. 25 .- Joseph H. Choate, head of the American delegation to the peace conference, is ready to acknowledge the defeat of his pet scheme for the establishment here of a permanent court of arbitration, but he and James Brown Scott olicitor of the department of state at Washngton, and a member of the delegation are doing everything possible to induce the majesty of the delegates to adopt Mr. Choate's last proposition, namely, the election of fifteen judges of the court by a direct vote of the governments, in the forthcoming plenary sitting of the committee on arbi-

The MacCarrines had no tashe, so that Imperial Rescript at St. Johns For- Velocity of Gale Fifty Miles an Honr bidding Carrying Out of-

Fishing Law. ST. JOHNS, N. P., Sept. 25 -- An imperial reseript, forbidding the service by any bers of the Inland waterways commission was proclaimed here today. This, it is be- and this morning there have been flurries lieved, will make it practically impossible of snow. The wind velocity is fifty miles by the commercial clubs of Superior and for Premier Bond to carry out his recent an hour. announcement to enforce the colonial fish-

> RICH RADIUM DEPOSIT FOUND Analysis of Borings from Simplos Tunnel Shows Supply to

Be Large. GENEVA, Sept. 25 .- A newspaper states that Prof. Joly has completed a geological examination of specimens of the strata col-lected from the borings for the Simplen tunnel. He found rich traces of radium, presence of these deposits caused the abnormal heat experienced in building the left here for McLaurin. tunnel. He predicts that continued search will prove the world's supply of radium is greater than was supposed.

COUNTESS MONTIGNOSO WEDS Ex-Crown Princess of Saxony Becomes Wife of Music Master

Tofelli.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The Countess Montignoso, ex-crown princess of Saxony and next year by the Pennsylvania League of Signor Tofelli, the music master, were mar-Strand, this city.

TAFT PLANK IS APPRECIATED

Message from Mr. Vorye sending thanks in acknowledgement.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 35. Hon, Victor Rosewater.

Editor Omaha Bee: Many thanks and mutual congratulations. The endorsement of Secretary Taft by the Nebraska republican state convention is extremely gratifying. It is responsive to the overwhelming sentiment prevailing not only in that state, but elsewhere. While Kansas has endorsed Taft through its republican state committee, Nebraska is the first state to endorse him through a state convention and the Nebraska convention is the first of any state outside of favorite son states to take action on the presidency.

A. L. VORYS.

PACKERS TO BE PROSECUTED Packages of Cured Meat Do Not Con-

tain Amount Stamped on the

Outside.

LINCOLN, Sept. 25.-Food Commissioner Johnson is beginning a campaign against the packing houses which are offending against the pure food law. Packages of meat must hereafter have the net weight stamped upon them. To start his campaign for packages of honest weight, Johnson today ordered the county attorney of Douglas county to institute proceedings against the South Omaha packing houses. It is found that packages of bacon and ham are wrapped with paper and cloth until 5 or

accounted for. The order is that all Nebraska packers must comply with the law. If outside packwill be held responsible.

6 per cent of the stamped weight is thus

County Attorney English said last night he had received no such orders from the food commissioner up to the present time. He said he had had no intimation that prosecutions were to be started against the

NEBRASKA'S ACTION PLEASES Manager of Taft's Presidential Campaign Satisfied at Work of Convention.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25 .- A. I. Vorys, manager for Secretary William H. Taft, gave out the following statement at Taft headquarters today: "The indorsement of running full blast and they were all pa-Secretary Taft by the Nebraska republican state convention is extremely gratifying. It is responsive to the overwhelming sentiment prevailing not only in that state but everywhere. While Kansas has indorsed Taft through its republican state committee, Nebraska is the first state to indorse him through a state convention, and the Nebraska convention is the first of any state outside of favorite son states to take action on the presidency."

COURT TAKES THE PRISONER Federal Judge Issues Writ for Private Who Shot Woman by

Accident. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 25.-Judge mandant at Fort Brady. Gillette, while arise on every hand and some of them are shooting at an escaping prisoner at Fort bigger tents than have ever appeared on Brady, killed Miss Cadenhead of Fergus, the grounds before. It is a fact that so

BORAH'S TRIAL COMMENCES Government Begins Introduction Testimony, Much of Docu-

mentary Kind. BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 25 .- The government today began the introduction of testimony in support of the charge that Senator William E. Borah in conspiracy with twelve other persons defrauded the United States out of title to 108 timber tracts of 160 acres each in central Idaho.

Much of the testimony, it is declared, will turn. In short, the whole great city of be of a documentary character, while pleasure is ready and waiting for the other phases of it will come from men crowds whose voices and laughter are the who will confess they swore faisely in taking out timber claims.

MINER IS SAVED FROM DEATH Rescued from Chamber Which Had Sunk Hundred Feet Below Its Level.

here from Chishelm, on the range, says tration. Sir Edward Fry, Great Bratain, that Paul Meliege has been rescued from opposed the American plan and suggested a mine chamber 265 feet below the surface that the project be submitted to the govern- of the earth, and upon which there had ments for study. The Brazilian, Austrian been a sudden sinking depression of 115, and German delegations, maintain that it is feet. When dragged out, Meliege fainted impossible to agree on the election of the from exhaustion. He was hurried to a hos-'pital, where, it is said, he will recover.

ISSUE WITH NEWFOUNDLAND WIND AND SNOW OVER LAKES -As Yet No Damage to Ship-

ping Reported. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25 .- A terrific gale olonial authority of any legal process re- from the west has been raging over the garding fishery rights aboard any American lower lake region for more than twentyvessel and suspending all colonial statutes four hours. So far as known no damage authorizing colonial officials to selze Amer- to shipping has occurred. With the storm ican vessels for alleged fishery offenses came a heavy drop in the temperature

> sissippi, With Danger of Further Trouble.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Sept. 25.—Reports by means of these will be evident reached here this afternoon of a race riot they are lighted. near McLaurin station, fifteen miles southeast of Hattiesburg, on the Gulf and Ship they were in evidence at the local pas-Island road. Six negroes are reported to senger stations Wednesday. Everybody have been killed and there is danger of gets special rates title year by order of indicating larger deposits than any hitherto further outbreak. The riot occurred at a the legislature, namely, the 2-cent fare, small lumber settlement where negroes which makes it as theap to come to had replaced white laborers. Officers have Omaha as the old time one and one-third

> State's Attorney Will Take Action Northwestern Puts on Some-Against Fish if There is Evidence.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-State's Attorney han of the Illinois Central; "If I obtain Two specials

CARNIVAL IS

Crowds of Pleasure Seekers Flock to King's Highway.

FESTIVITIES ON FULL BLAST

For Thirteenth Time Ak-Sar-Ben Throws Open Gates to Populace.

GROUNDS ARE BLAZE OF LIGHT

Thousands of Incandescents Shed Flood of Brilliancy on Scene.

SAMSON PRESSES GOLD BUTTON

Portals Thrown Open to Walting Throng at 2 O'Clock and Attendance Shows Marked Increase at Night.

Wednesday, September 25, 2 p. m., cart... val gates opened Tuesday night, October 1, auto parade.

Wednesday night, October 2, electric Thursday afternoon, October & women's float parade. Friday night, October 4, coronation ball. Saturday night, October 5, carnival closes,

Wednesday, Omaha Bee day, Thursday, World-Herald day. Friday, Omaha News day, Saturday, children's day. Monday, South Omaha day. Tuesday, Iowa day.

Wednesday, Douglas county day. Thursday, Lincoln day. Friday, Nebraska day, Saturday, Council Bluffs day. Attractions on King's Highway. Slide for Life-3 p. m. and 8 p. m. High Dive-4:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

The Bagdad show, which is not free, will

ceur at 3:30, 8:15 and 9:30 p. m. In the blaze of thousands of incandercent lamps the crowds of sightseers celebrated the first evening on the King's Highway. The multitudes last night far eclipsed in number the afternoon crowd, and when Mile. LaBlanche swung off into space from the corner of the Brandels building and slid down the wire to the corner of Eighteenth and Douglas she looked down upon a sea of upturned faces. Most of the shows on the highway were

tronized. The music of the band, the cries of the spielers and the shouts of hundreds of confetti throwers mingled in an announcement that the festivities proclaimed by

King Ak-Sar-Ben were on, full blast. Samson Opens Gates. At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Samson, lord high chamberlain, pressed the golden button which set in motion the wheels of the great ten-day fall festival King Ak-Sar-Ben XIII. Dimmick's band panoplied in grandeur on top of the splendld arch to the carnival grounds at Seventeenth and Douglas streets, struck up a triumphant tene. The ficket sellers and the men who preside over the turnstiles began to get busy. The crowds began to GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 3. Judge enter the grounds. The spielers at the Knappen in the federal court today issued shows and the big voiced men at the varia write of habcas corpus against the state ous cencessions began to fill the air with authorities in favor of Private Cyrus Gill- their shouting. The rumble of the carnival ette, U. S. A., held for manslaughter by the arose and the great machine was started. sheriff at Sault St. Marie, after he had The day was designated "Omaha Bee day." been acquitted by a military court martial. The big space enclosed by the fence is Gillette is remanded to custody of the com- jammed full of shows. The canvas theaters

> strong a line of attractions has not been seen at any previous carnival. Some Booths Not Occupied. Some of the concessioners have not yet occupied their booths and a few of the amusement attractions have not yet been put in place, but in general the carnival presents an extremely lively appearance, considering it is just getting started. The ice cream cone men, the hamburger sandwich men, the home lunch people, the novelty candy people are there. The tribe of spielers is making itself heard in characteristic manner. The merry-go-round has steam up, the Ferris wheel is ready to

only things lacking to make the joy complete. Wednesday morning a great cable was stretched from the very top of the northwest corner of the Brandels building down to a great post sunk deep in the ground at Eighteenth and Douglas streets. This is the cable along which Mile. La Blanche, DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 35.-Word received the fearless French woman, will make her slide for life twice daily. A grooved wheel fits on this cable and Mile. La Blanche hangs from the grooved wheel by her teeth while she flies through the sir. Mile. La Blanche came direct from New York to Omaha especially for this act. She will return to her home in Paris following the

The tower is also ready for the high dive to be made twice daily by Charles A: Bigney, champion high diver of the

world. Outside the big carnival grounds the usual groups of tents and booths are gathered and at various places along the city streets stands have been set up, while on nearly every corner the novelty seller holds forth in impassioned strains to the

wondering crowds. Ak-Sar-Ben Colors Fly. The Ak-Sar-Ben colors are evidence in the ways of bunting, flags hanging across the street, belts about the waists of patriolic women, bands about the hats of ditto young men and in as-RACE RIOT NEAR M'LAURIN many other forms as the imaginations of people can devise. The windows of the Negroes Reported Killed in Mis- stores are gally decorated. The demand for red, green and yellow colored in-candescent light globes has been such as to tax the market. The glories wrought

Now the crowds are to come. Already rate. And it is not necessary to buy a

round trip toket either. HEALY READY TO PROSECUTE SPECIAL TRAINS FOR PESTIVAL

Round Trip Tickets. The Northwestern has announced numer ous special trains in and out of Omaha for Healy today said anent the charges against the electrical night parade next Wednesday. Stuyvesant Fish, contained in the state- One special will leave Norfolk at 12:05 p. ment issued yesterday by President Hara- m. and arrive at Omaha at 4.35 p. m. will leave Lincoln information that shows that Mr. Harahan's Wednesday for Omaha, the first at \$:35 a. charges are true, and that the alleged mis- m. and arriving at Omes, at 11:20 a. m. appropriation of funds occurred in this in time for all to do their shopping. Ancity, this office will certainly take action." other will leave Lincoln at 1:15 p. m. and