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TOLL OF LIVES IN LAKE HURON STORM HUNDRED AND FIFT

Bodies of Sailors of Five or Possibly Six Vessels Found Upon

DAMAGE SEVERAL MILLIONS

No Trace of Two Craft with Crews of More Than Forty Men. ARGUS AND HYDRUS ARE MISSING

Freighter Overturned Has Not Yet Been Identified.

MANY THINK IT IS THE REGINA | nal sum of Post. The petition set forth

Fog and Henry Sen Prevent Marine Men from Making Fourth Attempt to Learn Name of Derellet.

total of disasters on Lake Huron in last nday's storm and lire full 'oll taken by the gale is not yet known. Bodles of sallors of five and perhaps six vexiels were found on the shore of the lake, Wreckage from two other boats still missing, was case up by the waves and no trace had been secured of two other essels or their crews, which number more than forty men. Never has Lake Huron bean the scene of such a succession of estastrophes.

Conservative estimates of the loss of life fix the total at 150 at least. The damage to vessels and cargo will be sevllions of dollars.

Stak with All on Board.

ad shipped on the steamers James Car- and Mr. Walkburg is her nephew. ruthers, Hegina, John A. McGean, Wexford and Charles S. Price. It is practically certain those vessels went down with all on board. There were also a number of bodies which have not been directified. It is possible these unidentifiel men were sailors on the freighter which lies oftom side up in Lake Huron, thirteen males north of here, the name of which still is unknown. Many still think it is the Regins, others still cling to the theory that it collided with the Regins and the latter sank.

ers A. M. Scott and Midland Queen are also missing. Marine men said today that there was a possibility that one or both of these years were safe. No wreckage from them has been found and. France, according to the experts' figwanned ashore.

ing Port Austin. She is believed to be 000,000. boats already reported missing.

marine men from making a fourth at-tairong nations are enabled to get money tompt to learn the name of the over- at comparatively low rates, but the turned freighter, which torsing helpleast, smaller and less well established govin a rough sea has become a serious enments are compelled to pay heavily menace to navigation. A tug with a for accommodation. In the case of the giver abourd will go out to her tomorrow morning, if the weather permits.

the confirmation of the loss of the and above. steamer John A. Metlenn, n. 132-foot rieighter. Twenty-eight bodies of her crew have been washed ashore. All are are compelled to pay interest charges on in morgues. Several have not been posts tively identified.

#### **VOLINE TO BE POSTMASTER** AT TOWN OF SOUTH AUBURN

From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 - (Special Telegram.)-President Wisson sent to the BOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 12.-Preparations senate today the following nominations for a strike at 7 o'clock tonight were

Buttler, West Branch.

#### The Weather

Forecast till T p. m. Friday. For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Pair: alightly cooler. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record. 1312, 1512, 1911, 46 35 45 29 50 14 28 41 28 90 ,00 ,00

Precipitation and precipitation departures from the normal: Normal temperature... Excess for the day... Total excess since March 1... Total escens since March 1 478
Normal precipitation 94 Inch
Deficiency for the day 64 Inch
Total rainfail since March 1 20.40 Inches
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Deficiency for cor, period, 1912, 5.27 Inches
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Reports From Stations at T p. m. station and State Temp. High-Rain-of Weather. 7 p. m. est. fall.

#### Hollins Bank in Wall Street Closed by Its Creditors

f H. B. Hollins & Co., the banking and crokerage firm, was announced on the stack exchange this morning. The firm organized more than twenty ears ago, was one of the best known

interests in Mexico and represented i matitutions of that country. Harry B. Hollies, senior member of the

arm, was for many years a close social and business intimate of the late J. P., TO Morgan. Among his other business intimates was William K. Vanderbilt, who was associated with the Hollins firm or some time in its Mexican enterprises. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the firm in the United BITTER FEELING INTENSIFIED States district court shortly after the suspension was announced by three credtors with claims aggregating the nomihat the firm's liabilities amounted to \$5,600,000, with assets of more than \$50,000. Beekman, Henken and Griscom, attorreys for the suspended firm, issued the following statement:

of large deposits, thus greatly reducing Joy prison, where he was serving a sen-PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 11-News the firm's working capital, which is tence of seven months' imprisonment for received using continued to said to the largely invested in accurities which could sedition. Larkin afterward appeared at not be readily sold in the present the labor headquarters in Liberty hall THE PROPERTY.

firm was hard hit by the panic of 1907, stration. The transport workers have Rumors were current at that time that been on strike since early in December. J. P. Morgan, Mr. Hollins' close friend, came to its aid and prevented its sus- fiery cross. In a few hours there will be pension then. It was frequently reported a general strike throughout Great since that William K. Vanderbilt gave Britain." Larkin told a huge crowd the firm financial help from time to which assembled in front of Liberty hall

A revised list of the firm's members, made public this afternoon, is as follows: Harry H. Hollins, Bernard J. Burke, Briton N. Busch, Anthony H. Walkburg. John A. Ault and Walter Kutsleb, Mr. greater mistake in releasing me." Kutzleb was for years the American rep-Lying in various morgues along the recentative of the Russo-Chinese bank. anadian shore are bodies of sailors who Mr. Auli is a brother of Mrs. Paul Borg

#### Nations of World Feeling Effects of High Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Saddled with debt, the nations of the world are feeling. no less than individuals, the pressure of the "high cost of living." This is clearly the Transport Workers' union, said this Wreekage of the steamers Argus and set forth in a report issued today by Hydrus has been cast ashere. Neither the bureau of foreign and demestic comthese boats has been heard from since merce, dealing with the national debts of the storm swept the lakes. The freight, the principal governments. It is divulged that the aggregate debt is upward of \$42,000,000,000, an increase of 20 per cent in the last decade and double what it was forty years ano.

no hodden of their sailors have been tres, has been leading toe fastest pace. for its debt is the heaviest of any single government. Following is Russia, after which come the United Kingdom, Italy. Word was received this afternoon from Stales in the order named.

Word was received this afternoon from Stales in the order named. Kingdom to take such steps as are nective to the verdict. Deliberations lasted from trol its proporties in Missouri, Kansas Captain Ely of the tog Sarn's City that the United States in the order named. he had sighted the wrock of an uniden. The debt of this country in the last ten tified stramer while his tig. was pame years grew by a little more than fice,-

a total loss. She may be one of the The rates of interest on this vast volume of indebtedness are a source of You and a heavy sea today prevented especial comment in the report. United States the interest on the na-

> Such governments as Nicaragua. their debts as high as 10 per cent

#### Operative Employes of Sunset Central Will Strike Tonight

being made today by the more than 2,500 Nebraska-J. C. Voline, South Auburn, operating employes of the Sunset Central lowa-Jay Sullivan, Fontanelle; N. V. lines of the Southern Pacific rallroad The men at I o'clock this afternoon had North Dakota-William F. Kempshall, received no reply to their ultimatum of last night demanding an adjustment of their grievances. Even an offer of media- members of the two houses. tion from the federal board of mediation

# Asks Heavy Damages

Hecause he received a telegram from the Western Union company which said that his daughter had "passed away," when, it is alleged, a message given to the company for transmission more said. Lillie has a second attack of appendicitis." Carl A. Hallgren has brought suit gainst the Western Union for \$2,999.

Mr. Haligren alleges that he contracted for a burial lot and sent his son to Pancroft, Ia., where his daughter was caused

#### WASHINGTON ALUMNI HONOR NEBRASKA MEN

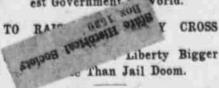
(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-(Special Tel egram )-The alumni of Nebraska unieraity gave a luncheon today at the ontinental hotel in honor of Chencellor head of schools in Omaha and recently long. made head of the Pittsburgh public schools after two years as head of the Washington schools.

Secretary Bryan was one of the fifty r more present and made a short address. Dr. Davidson made a graceful acknowledgement to the Nebraskans for Majone was confirmed by the senate totheir good wishes and declared he would day as collector of customs at New York. at once establish a Nebruska alumni so. There were reports of an impending fight ciety in Pittsburgh. Maguire presided at the meeting.

# LARKIN PREDICTS A GENERAL STRIKE

Irish Labor Leader, Just Released from Prison, Where Serving Sentence of Seven Months,

n the financial district. It had large SAYS HE IS GOING TO ENGLAND this city several of the largest financial Declares "We Have Fought Strongest Government Vorld."



Strike of Trade Unionists Through-

out United Kingdom Again Threatened - Committee Meeting Called.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 13 -James Larkin, leader of the Transport Workers' "The failure was due to the withdrawal union, was liberated today from Mount and the occasion was seized on by his According to Wall street gossip the followers to make a remarkable demon-"I am going to England to raise the after his release.

He continued: "We have fought succesafully the strongest government of modern times. It made a mistake in sending me to prison. It has made a

General Strike Possible, LONDON, Nov. 13.-The release James Larkin from prison in Dublin has apparently served to intensify the bitter feeling in the labor world of the British Isles and a general strike of trades unionists throughout the United Kingdom is again threatened. The union men are determined to fight the labor dispute in Dublin to a finish. An emergency meeting of the trades

nion parliamentary committee has been summoned for November 18 to consider proposals for a general stoppage of work Cadet Taylor Must Pay the Costs of in the British Isles. Robert Williams, general secretary of

Release Not Sum Total. "It must not be assumed that the release of James Larkin is the sum total of our demands. We are going for a still greater triumph in Dublin. The government must cease to act in collusion with the employers by giving facilftier for importing novemton labor. I have way before Tuesday next the trades the costs must be paid by Taylor.

## Colorado Editors Hear Both Sides

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 13.-An effort to ow morning, if the weather permits.

tional debt ranges from 2 to 4 per cent. place before the people of Colorado an set up the truth and justification for Greatest among tod, y's tracedies was with the bonds selling at their face value unprejudiced and conservative statement what it said about Taylor. The verdict Panama, Ecuador, China and Honduras made, here today, Editors from all parts sented by the parties concerned. The candidates for office. meeting was arranged by John C. Shaf-Denver Times.

# Parliament of

PEKING, Nov. 12.—The Chinese Parcision of a joint session of the remaining

It had been announced some days ago and conciliation might not prevent the by officials that President Yuan Shi Kai strike. It is said, the union leaders con- intended to substitute for the Parliament tending that nothing in the Newlands act an "administration council" of seventywould prevent a walkout before media- one members, composed of cabinet officers and others appointed by the president. Yuan considered the Parliament unwieldy. Previous to this, 300 members of the democratic party, formerly led by Dr. For Missent Message Sun Yat Sen, had been expelled from Peking and neither house had been able to form a quorum.

#### **BURLINGTON TO ENLARGE** ITS YARDS AT CRESTON

CRESTON, la., Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-It is now definitely understood here that the Burlington will commence the reconstruction of its yards early next spring. This move will mean the biggest piece of construction work that the city has isiting, causing him considerable ex- years ago. The new yard, as planned seen since the building of the old yards pense and that he and his wife were made will eliminate a number of unnecessary Ill by the shock which the message switches and simplify the handling of traffic to a great extent. The switches are all to be placed so that they branch off from long leads, each track having s number and being assigned to east, west north or south-bound traffic. The tracks are to be widened to give better clearance, and four additional tracks on each side of the yard are to be added. The im proved yard is to start at the stock feeding station, one mile east of the city, and extend clear through the site of the old Avery and Dr. W. M. Davidson, former yard, making the whole nearly four miles

#### MALONE'S NOMINATION CONFIRMED BY SENATE

# DOVE, HUERTA, FALL OFF



Pretty Near Time to Get Off

Drawn for The Bee by Powell,

His Libel Action.

VERDICT IS FOR DEFENDANTS The Bee Admits Publication of Protest Against Appointment to Office, but Sets Un Trath and Justification.

The jury in Cadet Taylor's libel suit against The Bee refused to award the no doubt that unless the employers give plaintiff a single penny of damages and The Orient was placed under a receiver union parliamentary committee will de- the jury empancied in the above case, do direction of eleven receivers, three sep-Thursday morning. A sealed verdict was A tentative agreement was submitted secure the Auditorium, to transform it

was returned which was read in court. The jury, which had been reduced by sets forth that the bondholders proposed stipulation to nine men, for twelve days to give the construction companies \$4,000, heard the issues threshed out in the case 600 in common stock, \$1,800,000 in adjustin which Taylor, who is federal surveyor ment bonds in the reorganized company of customs, sought to recover damages and to assume a debt aggregating \$1,578,from The Bee because, while he was a do of Strike Situation candidate for office, a pointed protest was made against his appointment by The Bec and its editor.

The Bee admitted the publication, but of facts in connection with the strike in is regarded at the court house in the the southern Colorado coal fields was nature of a vindication of the right and duty of a newspaper to inform the pubof Colorado met to hear the facts pre- lic concerning the fitness and record of

During the trial much past history fer of the Rocky Mountain News and stalked out into the light before Taylor, a climax in the recital being reached when Representatives of the coal operators Mrs. Elizabeth J. Dennis, more than 75 J. Simpson and T. B. Kennedy were arand the United Mine Workers of Amer- years old, who lost a large part of \$10,000 rested in Long Island City. This made ica addressed the conference. Governor life insurance carried by her husband, nine arrests and more are expected. Ammons explained his efforts for peace. the late Major Dennis, in the wreck, ex- Seven prisoners were taken yesterday,

"Some time Mr. Taylor and I will the union meet before our Lord and on Judgment China Suspended day I pray that he may be paid for what they had learned the strikers had threat-It is the talk that only one juror held thwart mail transportation by nonunion

out for a while against the finding. The case was heard in Judge Sears' court. The Bee was represented by Attorneys

Connell and Stanley Rosewater, and Taylor by Attorneys H. C. Brome, G. W. Shields and Clinton Brome.

#### SCOTT'S BLUFF ELOPER FREED FOLLOWING ARREST

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-John W. Muntz, 24, a chauffeur, who was arrested here yesterday on complaint filed by E. H. Klingman of Scott's Bluffs, Neb., has been released 20-year-old daughter, Mae, eloped from Scott's Bluff last Sunday, spent one night at Guernaey, Wyo., and then came been staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Slade.

to intimidate the girl to not associating hundreds of millions of deliars for pur with him and hat she decided to come to Cheyenne to live with her aunt.

#### The National Capital Thursday, November 13, 1913.

The Senate.

Met at noon. Hanking committee divided into two ections to work on the administration urrency bill. Senator Pittman's bill to relieve miners on the Seward peninsula from performing certain work on their claims because of their destitution by recent floods and fires was passed.

Senator Chamberlain introduced a bill to advance one grade all army, navy and public health service officers working more than six years on the Panama moved from the building without the last the recent of the constabulary.

BRITT PUPILS MARCH

FROM BURNING HOUSE

BRITT, Ia., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—The fire drill proved a valuable asset to the schools of this city when every one of the constabulary.

Dean C. Worcester, former secretary of the interior for the Philippines, telestrated the interior for the public school were the constabulary.

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Dean C. Worcester, former secretary of the interior for the Philippines, telestrated the interior for the public school with a cabled request from the assembly that he testify before a committee of investigation into charges of Philippine slavery.

He asserted that the received public school were the public s

Adjourned at 1:21 p. m. to noon Monday.

#### BEE WINS OUT IN COURT Plan to End Orient Receivership is Presented to Court

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12 -Attorneys representing bondholders and stockholders of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad and construction and financial interests concerned with the future of that line were here today to lay before Judge John C. Pollock of the federal court in Kansas City, Kan-, a proposal for the reorganization of the road. to Judge Pollock, the terms of which

#### Union Chauffeurs Charged with Plot to Interrupt Mail

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The federal govunion chauffeurs charged with conspiracy to retard the operation of the United States in connection with the strike. W including Patrick Johnson, president of

Investigators for the government said men. The strike was broken by the prompt, employment of strikebreakers. Those who

#### Hensley Favors Naval Holiday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-That the tive Hensley, democrat, of Missourt, who the next few days. asked immediate action on his resolu tion to commit this government to the from custody. Muntz and Klingman's plan in the interest of universal peace. Mr. Hensley declared leading members on both sides of the house supported the plan. He declared a naval holiday of o Cheyenne, where the girl has since one year, practicable and feasible, based on common sense and common honesty among nations and that the United States Munts says that Klingman attempted was ready to join the powers to save Tagore poses more beneficial to mankind

Mr. Hensley said a year's naval holiday meant the death knell to reckless, wanton, nonsensical and almost criminal waste" of the people's money. He eulo gized Lord Churchill and declared that his heart was right. He spoke of influences brought to bear by armanent and naval supply interests in favor of a powerful

#### **BRITT PUPILS MARCH**

way when discovered. Smoke followed an Met at noon and representative Hensley of Missouri made a speech in favor of sectored he would braska alumni so
Representative Representative against him by the Tammy organization, but no protests were ledged.

The House.

Met at noon and representative Hensley of Missouri made a speech in favor of a naval holiday for the United States.

Speaker Clark presented a Women's Christian Temperance union protest against her reprinting of orations delivered at the funeral of Adolphus Busch in the Congressional Record.

Adjourned at 1:41 p. m. to noon Friday.

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## HAVE EYE ON AUDITORIUM

McKinley Interurban Traction Interests Considering Purchase.

WOULD MAKE IDEAL TERMINAL While Officials Interested Have Not Confirmed Rumors, it is Understood They Think Well

of Location. chase of the Auditorium by the McKinley ship in March, 1912, and is now under the interests. William B. McKinley, owner of the Illinois Traction company, re- General Huerta advanced the plea that cently purchased the Nebraska Traction he could not dissolve it because it had and Power company at public auction. It been legally elected. essary to break down the anti-labor and 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to 12:16 and Oklahoma, in Texas and in Mexico, is his intention, should be be able to

into an interurban depot. Arthur English, receiver for the Nebraska Traction company, is in Lincoln at present, and officials of the company are out of town. The directors of the Auditorium company, when seen, refused

either to confirm or deny the rumor. The fact that Mr. McKinley is attempting to purchase the Auditorium for the purpose of making an interurban depot out of it, would indicate that he is contemplating extending his operations extensively in and around Omaha. city would be the headquarters of all the interurban lines and in time rival St. With the completion of the Omaha, Sloux to the congress by midnight, ernment continued today its roundup of City-Niobrara interurban line and the Omaha-Linceln interurban, a depot, siturated almost in the heart of the city, O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affaires of the would be absolutely necessary.

> May Tear Down Structure. Whether the McKinley interests would tear down the present auditorium and build a modern depot, or remodel the present structure is a conjecture. Rumor has it that the building will be torn down entirely and a new stone structure erected. Baggage room and freight houses would be necessary, but there is plenty of room for all these in addition to the depot on the Auditorium site.

The Auditorium company recently announced that it had withdrawn its offer to sell the Auditorium to the city at \$225,-000, but the directors refused to may to whom they contemplated selling building. Much secrecy has been evident since the withdrawal of the offer to sell to the city. Representatives of the Mc-Kinley interests, it is understood, have been working with local representatives United States should join the naval holi- in an attempt to secure the Auditorium. day proposed by Winston Churchill was and it is thought that a deal will be closed urged in the house today by Representa- between the contracting parties within

### Nobel Prize Given to Hindu Poet

TOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 13.-The Nobal prize for literature was awarded today to the Hindu poet, Rabindranath

#### CHIEFTAINS WELCOME **GOVERNOR HARRISON**

MANILA, Nov. 12.-Governor General Francis Burton Harrison on his arrival today at Camp Overton, Mindanao, was greeted by seventy chieftains in gala costumes. On their petition he promised to maintain in office the American district governor of Lanso, Major Henry Gils-

injury of one. Fire was discovered in the He asserted that the necessary evidence basement and it was under good head- was in the government office and was

Earthquake at Panama.

PANAMA, Nov. 13. Another earth-quake shock was felt in this part of the Isthmus of Panama at ten minutes to clock this morning. It lasted about five seconds. Today's was the first pronounced cam's movement for two weeks

# DICTATOR IGNORES DEMAND FOR REPLY **FROMUNITED STATES**

Huerta Refuses to Pay Any Attention to Ultimatum in Regardto New Congress.

MEETING CALLED SATURDAY German Ambassador is Early Caller

on O'Shaughnessey. LIND LEAVES MEXICO CITY

Rumor that American Embassy is to Be Closed at Once.

WILSON PREPARING STATEMENT

Executive Will Inform Other Nations and People of United States as to the Exact Relations

with Mexico.

BULLETIN. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—Reports that General Huerta had fled from the federal capital were revived this afternoon owing to the inability of those interested in his actions to find any definite trace of him, Rumors that General Huerts was planning to take a German steamer for Europe have been current here for several days. These, however, have not been

Owing to th fact that the provisional president is not accustomed to observe any routine action, it is still regarded as probable that he may reappear in his

sual haunts in due time. At noon the American charge d'affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, reported that there had been no new developments in connection with the demands made by the United States government in regard to the Mexican congress.

Ordered to Assemble.
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—An official noification was published here today under esterday's date ordering those Mexican senators and deputies who were elected on October 26 to assemble during the afternoon of Saturday, November 15, in heir respective houses in order to effect an organization.

Provisional President Huerta showed no signs of weakening this morning and the American embassy was in a state of suspense, not knowing what to expect An early caller on Nelson O'Shaughnseay, the American charge d'affaires, was

the German minister to Mexico, Admiral Paul von Hintse, who arrived before Mr. O'Shaughnessy had breakfasted. It developed today that in the course of the preliminary exchange of views be-Information coming from a reliable tween John Lind, the personal repre-Mexican officials on the quest

> Mr. Lind's reply to this was the presentation of demands made by the United States government, accompanied by the declaration that what Huerta had been able to do with the former congress he must do with this one of his own crea-

Lind Presents Demand.

When John Lind early yesterday sent a notification to Huerta that the United States would have no further parley with the Mexican government unless the provisional president replied to the American This demands by 6 o'clock last evening, he also indicated that the Mexican government must inform the members of the Louis as an interurban rallway center, diplomatic corps of its action in respect

Mr. Lind left Mexico City last night and is now in Vera Cruz. Nelson United States legation awaits instructions from Washington. It is believed that Washington will instruct Mr. O'Shaughnessy to close the embassy or to turn ! over to the legation of some friendly; power.

All speculation as to the future, however, is tempered by some doubt as to (Continued on Page Two.)

#### Hoss Tradin'

#### **And Swapping**

# You may trade horses with

Automobiles

your next door neighbor or swap automobiles with him it you like. One of you usually "get stuck." It is a part of the game and you are willing to play it man-to-man, and win lose according to the foltunes of war. The trouble with some people

is that they aren't satisfied by an occasional gamble with only a sporting chance to win, but they so order their lives that chance and luck play a pretty big part. For example there are peo-

ple who prefer to gamble away their money by making their purchases without plan or reason-and yet, the advertising columns of The Bee are constantly telling about the most desirable things to buy and where to buy most economically.

And then these people wonder why the "People-next-door" seem to have nicer things in their house, wear better clothes and go out more-all on about an equal income!

There isn't any secret about it; the "People-next-door" read all of their newspaper and learn in the advertising col-umns of The Bee and of other live newspapers, how to spend their income in the safest and most profitable way.