

the view given by the company officials. The few score of men who had entered notes of Mr. Westerfield to the amount special police. the plant willing to work were sent home. of \$3,000. the plant willing to work were sent home. It was said on excellent authority that ficient supplies on hand or within reach Mr. Westerfield lost between \$4,000 and ers, a comparatively small part of the and bunting streamers have been used wehr and reserve troops of the army of by one of our dirigibles on the 17th at

claimed by the strikers, or intimidation, money advanced by him.

Another Omaha concern has personal

to work either through sympathy, as show that it owes Mr. Weslerfield \$200, force of the city to the plant. If there is streets, was completed when Chief Deco- and Grojec (Blonis is seventeen miles

further disorder Mr. Wilson will ask his rator Gus Renze placed several allegor- west of Warsaw and Grojes twenty-six fellow commissioners to vote money for ical figures, of musical significance, at miles south of the city). In rear guard ing into the sea in obedience to orders. fighting the Russian last 560 prisoners Most of them were saved. the main entrance. The strike trouble at the works first | The auditorium, where the concerts will and two machine guns.

German Official Report. BERLIN, July 18.-(Via Amsterdam and haved with coolness, shouting several London, July 201-Important successes times 'Long live the king!' before jumpfor the Teutonic allies all along the battle line in Russia from the Baltic sea to Bukowina are claimed in an official "Among the most remarkable aerial statement issued today at the German office. The army of General von

Gallwitz is said to be standing in force

on the Narew line southwest of Nowa

Georgievsk, one of the girdle of fort-

reases which protects Warsaw, and only

With the capture of Windau the Ger-

mans have come into possession of an-

other seaport on the Baltic and are within

a few miles of Rigs, seat of the governor

The German and Austrian forces are

Western theater: In the district of

Souches, after a comparatively quiet day,

fighting became more spirited during the

night. A French attack against Souches

was repulsed and attacks south of

and mine fighting Weak enemy attacks

On the Meuse heights southwest of

Eparges and on the Tranchee, the fight-

ing is proceeding with alternats successes.

Our troops lost minor local advantages

Tukum and Windau Taken

"Russian war theatert German troops

coupled Tukun and captured Windau.

(Windau is a seaport in Courtland on

the Baltic sca at the mouth of the Win-

dau river, 100 miles northwest of Mitau).

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THE WANT AD WAY.

captured three officers and 300 men.

which they had gained on the 17th, but

In the Argonne forest were unimportant.

"On the front between the Oise and the Argonne there was vicious artillery

Souchez were prevented by our fire.

said to have taken prisoners 45,000 Rus-

ten miles from the Polish capital,

eneral of the Baltic provinces.

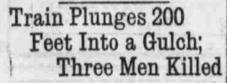
The communication follows:

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curred early today, it was said, was a factor in influencing the shutdown.

Several hundred men, alleged to be part in the disorder today. They first tried to stop men who were willing to work from going into the plant and then attacked a detail of police who were on the ground to prevent disorder. No one was seriously hurt, but six arrests were made.

It was stated the strikers would make efforts to have the men employed at the lidewater works and at Bay May, N. J., join the movement.



DALHART, Tex., July 20 .- A 200-foot plunge today into a gulch at Indianole, near here, killed three men and smashed 1 a. m. A friend of mine saw his ticket an engine and ten loaded freight cars, as it was punched by the depot gateman The freight was on the El Paso and and it read to Portland," said this mem Bouthwestern railroad and ran through ber of the city legal department. bridge over the gulch. The dead are Engineer Brickley, Fireman Pricer and formation that an effort is being made Brakeman Kirley, all of Tucumcari, by friends of Westerfield to make good N. M.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday, For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair; slightly warmer. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record.

1912

P. M.

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Deficiency since March 1	Inches

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T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

to permit the plant to lie idle for a \$5,000 in the defunct National Box com- working force, went out because their de- here with admirable taste. The great General Von Woyrich repulsed superior year. Some serious rioting, which oc- pany, which he helped to promote.

> Omaha Furniture Manufacturing com- refused to go into the works. pany, at the solicitation of Mr. Westerfield, wept at the stockholders' meeting Monday when they learned that the company's affairs were more badly involved than they had hoped. Mr. Westerfield was their attorney.

Was Here Sunday Night.

Ore. He was in Omaha Sunday night and met a man who was interested with him in a furniture company.

A member of the city legal department, who wighes his name not used at this time, says he has reliable information oncerning Westerfield's presence here and as to the destination of his ticket. is of a sympathetic nature. The story of Westerfield's stop-over Sunday night was printed exclusively in The

Bee Monday. "Westerfield was here two hours Sunday night, from 11 p. m. to shortly after

Commissioner Butler says he has inany shortage there may be in his accounts. No shortage has yet been officially announced. The city accounting department is nearing the close of the

check. Zapata's Forces Reoccupy Capital of Mexico Sunday

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Dispatches to he State department from Mexico City site today announced that Zapata forces coccupied the capital Sunday, following the evacuation by the Carranza army under General Gonzales. Zapata officials were said to have re-

Leo M. Frank is

sumod full control of the city from which they had been driven ten days ago by Gonzales, who now has gone northward with his troops to meet an advancing Villa force.

Slowly Improving

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ge., July 20 .- Phy-

sicians attending Leo M. Frank, whose

throat was cut by another convict at the

night and that they considered his con-

Mrs. Mary A. Ward, a ... idow, and was not granted. They were followed by

Stops Shipments to Europe. The strike puts an end for the time being to the loading of case and barrel

oil fer Europe. There are six steamers now tied up at the plers in the Kill Von Kull, which skirts the plant. They prob- having arrived from St. Paul, Minneapably will be towed out into the stream

strike continues. They are in various stages of loading. All six are said to be

destined for England. The men who struck today made no demand for increased wages, but it is under direction of Prof. Stedinger Tuesthought likely they will do so before they day morning were enthusiastic over the return to work. At present their strike astonishing G, B. Gifford, chairman of the manu-

facturing board of the Standard Oil com- both German and English songs. pany of New Jersey, announced today Final details of the sacngerfest were what the company believed to be the unjust demand of the strikers.

Orduna Incident Formally Before the Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The German ubmarine attack on the Cunard liner Orduna was formally brought to the attention of the American government today by Wilkam O. Thompson, counsel for the Industrial Relation commission, who was a passtager on the ship. Secretary Landing took Mr. Thompon's communication to the White House

with him when he went for some time before the cabinet meeting for an early conference with President Wilson. It was said Mr. Thompson's statement did not add materially to the evidence, as he was not a witness of the attempt to torpedo the liner and did not reach the deck until after the submarine had begun shelling it. It will, however, serve as the basis of an investigation to be con-

ducted by the Treasury department, which will gather affidavits from the passengers and crews.

British War Fund is Five Billions STOP OFF. INP

LONDON, July 20 .- A new vote of redit of £150.000,000 (\$750.000,000) was in troduced today in the House of Comprison farm here Eaturday night, said mons. This second supplement vote will today that Frank had passed a restful bring the sum actually appropriated by parliament for war exponditures to the dition good under the circumstances. He total of £450,900,060 (\$3.250,090,000) during is able to take nourishment, but attendthe current financial year. With the ants have difficulty in preventing him amount voted between August 5 and March 1, the grand total is £1,\$12,006,000 Physicians attending Frank issued a (\$5,660,000,000).

statement at 9 s. m., saying Frank's tem-The amount thus provided will tide perature at that hour was 100, pulse 50 over the period of the forthcoming par-Frank today was removed from the liamentary recess. The vote of credit prison hespital to a private room. He does not involve a new loan, but merely stood the trip well, according to the docsanctions expenditures out of funds on hand

mand for an 11 per cent increase in wages tiers of seats on the stage, extending forces for the enemy from their positions badly damaged in the previous raid of her daughter, Miss Edith C. Ward, who the men in the barrel shops, 900 in num- pleted. The sight of 2,009 singers up by the Russian resorves, which were these important workshops started a fire invested \$7,50°, all they recived from the ber, who had asked for 15 per cent in- there with the great orchestra in front strikers and their sympathizers, took estate of the husband and father, in the crease. Today the rest of the employes will in itself be worth sceing. Add to

this the wonders of the mighty melody and a faint idea of the great musical line from Radom to Ivangered event is realized.

Orchestra rehearsals started Tuesday Bug we are following the retreating morning under direction of Prof. Theoenemy. dore Rudolph Reese, all the musicians

Mysterious Fires olis and from Chicago, the latter being Westerfield is on his way to Portland, and anchored off Tompkinsville if the picked members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The orchestra rehearsals continue all day

Those who heard the rehearsal of the great children's chorus or 2,000 voices

performance of these juvenile singers drawn from nearly every nationality under the sun. They sing

that the company will shut down the gone over at the luncheon of the plant at Bayonne rather than accede to sucngerfest directors at noon. Reports of committees showed that all is most promising for the success of the big 'feast of singing.'

> Wilson to See Miss Addams About Peace

WASHINGTON, Jury :0 .- President Wilof Chicago Wednesday the outlook for covered in another part of the vessel at peace in Europe. Miss Addams recently midnight.

returned home after visiting the principal officials of many of the belligerent and neutral nutions, abroad as the representative of a women's peace movement. The president has been informed from other sources that there is little prospect of an early pears in Europe.

THE GATE CITY OF THE WEST

capacious sidewalks always

give an expansive feeling

to visitors as compared with

other cities laid out on

cramped and narrow lines.

Omaha has been built with

a view to growth and is

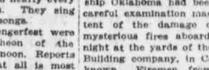
growing all the time.

PACKING COMPANY. DIES

T. D. FOSTER. HEAD OF

Culted States.

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ments, from which dense colums of black smoke issued. The first smoke was seen shortly after the workmen had left the yards, at 6 o'clock last night. The fire Freight Rates on apparently was quickly gotten under con-

trol, but more smoke was observed three hours later. After the second fire was on will discuss with Miss Jane Addams finally extinguished, smoke was dis-

Mr. Knox, president of the company which constructed the new superdread naught, was unable to explain the origin of the fires and declared that a rigid investigation would be made.

The Oklahoma was insuched on March 23, 1914, and was about ready for a trial trip, preparatory to being turned over

to the United States government in September. It sost \$4,000,000, and its armament, which includes ten fourteeninch guns, an additional \$2,000.000

OTTUMWA, Ia., July 20.-T. D. Foster, WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The fire last packer of international fame, died here today after a year's illness, Mr. Foster was head of the Morrell Packing company of Ottumwa, Ia., and Liverpool. England, with branches throughout the the two forward turrets. Reports reach- fects Omaha somewhat, and still aning the Navy department today said of-

ficers thought it likely a cigarette stub | case. or burning match had started a smeldering fire which was not discovered until night. It may, however, have been ue to electricity.

Naval officers do not believe there is inything to indicate the work of an incendiary either in the fire aboard the Oklahoma or in recent fires on the New Jersey and Alabama. Omaha's wide str.ets and

French Aeroplanes Bombard Colmar

PARIS, July 20-(Via Londow)-The ef-

this afternoon asys that a squadron of six French acroplance bombassied the station at Colmar, capital of Upper Alsace. The acroplanes returned

one of our dirigibles on the 17th at Trieste. The technical establishment was up to the very roof, have been com- at Hazanka. All counter attacks made the 4th. This time bombs thrown on brought up quickly, were repulsed. We so extensive as to be visible twenty nules captured more than 5,000 prisoners. Gur away.

troops closely pursuing the enemy. Our | "Our scaplanes dropped bombs on Auscavalry already has reached the railway trian destroyers protecting Fasana canal near Pola. Two other scaplance bom-"Eetween the Upper Vistuia and the barded the battery near the Salvower lighthouse on the 14th. One of our dirigibles bombarded with excellent results the Trignano station and Trieste railroad yards at Monfalcone on the 16th.

"On the 17th, an enemy' seaplane benging to a small quadron which flew over Bari and Barletta, was captured ith two officers."

Garibaldi Brothers Return.

UDINE, Italy, July 19.-(Via Paris uly 20.)-Colonel Peppino Garibaldi, his our brothers and a number of other officers who served with him in the reginent of Italian volunteers which fought with the French army in the Argonne carifer in the war, have reached the Italian front in the Carode region. They have been attached to the Alpine brigade formed by the grandfather of the Garl baldi brothers, the famous Italian patriot, in the war against Austria in 1866. The Garibaldians have taken an oath to defeat the Austrians or die in the attempt

Illinois Soft Coal to Omaha Advanced

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Increases of per cent in the joint rate of the Southrn milway and the Wabash ratiroad on ituminous coal from the Belleville district in Illinois to Omaha and points in the same group, were allowed today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Local coal men are waiting for the order from the Interstate Commerce commission, as they say they cannot tell from the dispatches just which of the several cases pending is here referred to. night aboard the new dreadnaught Okla- One case, affecting Omaha to some exhoma is believed to have originated in tent was brought by some St. Louis conwooden supports and other inflammable cerns and is known as the Bouthern case. material in the magazine space between Another brought by western coal men afother is known as the general advance

> Rotary Clubs Make New Code of Ethics

SAN FRANCISCO. July 20.-Eleven commandments," a "code of ethics" for pusiness men of all lines.' were adopted today by the sixth annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs. The code contains the abstract ideas of "scrvice" advanced by Rotarians

as a broad rule of business conduct, based on the Golden Rule and expressed in the phrase "he profits most who serves

Many good business opportunities are advertised in THE BEE daily. If you don't find a business that suits you write an ad telling our readers what you want and the price you wish to pay, Telenhone Tyler 1900 now

He sat down at once; No time would he loose. To look them all over. The best ones to choose.

And Put It in The Omaha Heo.

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Well the answers he had Sure made his eyes shine, He shouted with joy: "BEE WART-ADS for mine."

(Continued tomorrow.)

He wrote up his ad And knew without fail, That answers he'd get By the very hext mail.

icial announcement from the war office boat." The code sets up as ideas to advance the fellow man, a scorn of illegitimate success, equal obligation to those not embers of Rotary clubs and appreciation damaged. of friends as the greatest of assets.

Start On Unfinished Warship Oklahoma PHILADELPHIA, July 20 .- Not until the flooded compartments of the battleship Oklahoma had been emptied and a

careful examination made, as to the extent of the damage caused by three mysterious fires aboard the vessel last night at the yards of the New York Ship Building company, in Camden, would be known. Firemen from this city and Camden continued until an early hour today to pump water into the compart-