# People don't like to buy from unknown merchants, or unknown goods; advertising makes steady customers.

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**RAIN CHECKS THE** FOREST FIRES IN NORTH ONTARIO

One Hundred and Eighty-Four Persons Lose Their Lives and Many Settlements Wiped Out.

HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS

**Premier Hearst Reports That** the Relief Work Is Well Under Way Now. REFUGEES CARED FOR

Toronto, Ont., July 31 .- With one Toronto, Ont., July 31.—with one town wiped out, another almost in ruins and a score of small settlements obliterated, Premier Hearst an-nounced tonight that 184 persons lost their lives in the forest fires in north-their lives in the forest fires in northern Ontario. Only a heavy rainfall going postmasters were seated on the judge's bench in the court room, the post office band, without prelimpart of the province from destruction. Hundreds are homeless and the startling too. Dominion government has taken extraordinary measures to provide for

the refugees. Where the town of Matheson once stood, tonight there are only smouldering ruins and ashes. The country surrounding it is as barren as a desert. Only a few structures in the village of Cochrane remain standing.

The greatest loss of life occurred at Nushka and Monteith, partly in ruins where nineyt-eight persons were burned to edath.

burned to edath. At Matheson thirty-five perished. Iroquois Falls, where great paper mills are located, was not entirely burned as reported last night. The paper mills and one store were saved from the flower.

paper mills and one store were saved from the flames. There were no serious damage at Englehart, although one or two fires occurred. At Timmins, seventeen houses were burned down. "The relief work throughout the district is well in hand," said the premier tonight. "Everything possi-ble is being done. We will spare no expense to give the necessary relief."

# Amendments to the deral Reserve Act Are Adopted <sup>11</sup> war to say that, of the twenty-six years of my business life in Omaha the happiest have been the last four and a half years, while I was postmaster of Omaha." Federal Reserve

Washington, July 31.—Amendments to the federal reserve act designed to broaden the scope of banks operating under it in relation to real estate loans, dealings with foreign banking institutions and the establishment of domestic branches were adouted to domestic branches, were adopted to-day by the senate. Banks lying con-tiguous to federal reserve district lines

day by the senate. Banks lying con-tiguous to federal reserve district lines would be permitted to make loans an real estate within a radius of 100 miles without regard to the lines. Banking associations possessing a capital of \$1,000,000 or more, upon filing application with the board, would be permitted to invest not more than 10 per cent of its paid-to foreign banking. Banks having \$1,-to foreign banking. Banks having \$1,-00,000 capital would be permitted to stablish not more than ten branches within a radius of twenty-five miles.

# Prize Court Holds Coffee Foodstuff



Charles E. Fanning, Senator Hitchcock's appointee to the postmastership, took over the Omaha postoffice from John C. Wharton yesterday CEREMONY SEES A THRONG afternoon at 5 o'clock. The cere-

room to capacity.

mony took place in the south court Carnegie Hall Crowded by a room in the federal building before Distinguished Assemblage an audience of mail cariers, clerks and other employees that filled the

WHARTON GOES OUT HUGHES SOUNDS

FORTH NOTES OF

HIS CAMPA'

It was a stremous hour for the new postmaster. First, photographers posed him and Colonel Wharton in

mary warning burst thunderously into "Hail to the Chief," which was Employes Present Flowers.

An immense backet of flowers stood on the judge's desk. It was the em-ployes' gift to Postmaster Fanning. An umbrella and a cane in a leather

The post office band retired again to the corridor and boomed into an-other melodious serenade while the

Configure Foodstuff
London, July 31.—Holding coffee
to be a foodstuff Sir Samuel Thomas
Evans, president of the prize court,
condemned today in that court 3,000
bags of coffee, shipped from America to Gothenburg on the Swedish
steamers Indianic and Sydland. The
court decided that the cargoes were
in reality intended for Germany.
Sir Samuel said that the real corry,
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The department has always felt
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Candidate of Research arty Outlines the poster of arty poses for dmin-istre-ion. Following is the full text of the speech by Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, accepting the nomination for president by the republican party of the United States, delivered in New York last evening

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1916 .- TWELVE PAGES.

Hughes Accepts the Nomination;

States Position on Issues Clearly;

"Senator Harding, members of the notification committee, and fellow citizens: "This occasion is more than a mere

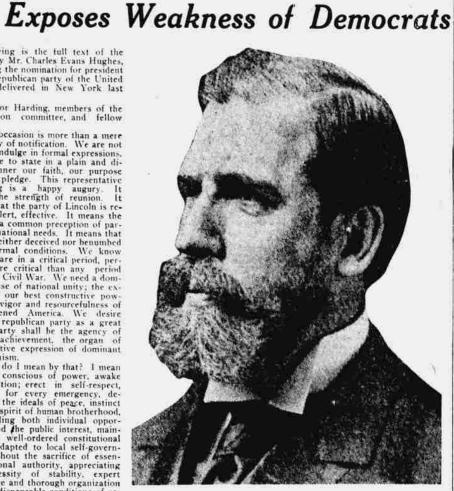
**Distinguished Assemblage Eager to Hear Speech. ROOSEVELT IS PRESENT** New York, July 31.—Charles E. Hughes tonight outlined in his speech of acceptance the issues upon which he will conduct his campaign for the presidency. Mr. Hughes assailed the adminis-tration for the course it has pur-sued with reference to Mexico, main-tenance of American rights during the European war, preparedness and other great questions of the day. He ad consistency" toward Mex-ness and consistency toward Mex-tration all American rights on land and

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On Trains, at Hotels, News Stands, etc., 5c.

### CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

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reprize. If we would not the ease the ease of foreign nations we must deserve it. We must show our regard for special knowledge and experience. I propose that we shall make the agencies of our diplomatic intercourse, in every

# TWO MEN HELD IN JAIL AS BLAMED IN BIG EXPLOSION

THE WEATHER

Cloudy; Warmer

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

New Jersey Officials Move Against Traffic Men Held Responsible for Storage of Explosives.

## MORE VICTIMS OF DISASTER

Four Dead and Many Missing as Cleanup Comes After Great Fire.

# MORE DETAILS OF AFFAIR

New York, July 3' .- Two men are under arrest today on warrants charging them with manslaughter in indirectly causing the death of one of the victims of the terrific explosion of ammunition on Black Tom pier yesterday morning. Estimates of the casualties early today placed the number of dead at three, with three oth-ers mortally injured, thirty-five suffering from less serious injuries and eleven to twenty missing. Estimates of the property loss range from \$25,-000,000 to \$45,000,000.

Many persons who were on board barges moored at the burned piers are missing and it is feared that they have perished. In some quarters it was believed the total number of dead would reach twelve.

### Traffic Officers Held.

Those under arrest were Albert M. Dickman, agent of the Lehigh Valley railroad, stationed at Black Tom pier. railroad, stationed at Black Tom pier, and Alexander Davidson, superinten-dent of the warehouses of the Na-tional Storage company, thirteen of which were destroyed by the fire which followed the explosions. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Theodore B. Johnson, president of a lightering company, one of whose barges, loaded with amnunition, is said to have been moored at the pier. Dickman and Davidson were ar-raigned, charged with manslaughter,

raigned, charged with manslaughter, and held in \$5,000 bail for examination

on Friday. Frank Hague, commissioner of pub-Frank Hague, commissioner of pub-lic safety of Jersey City, charged that the blame for the explosion lay with either the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, the storage company or the lighterage company, and that some of them had violated the laws of New Jersey, the Jersey City ordinances and the rules of the Interstate Commerce commission by permitting Barges loaded with explosives to remain moored at the piers over night. These barges were being used to transport the animunition to steamers lying in Gravesend bay. Gravesend bay.

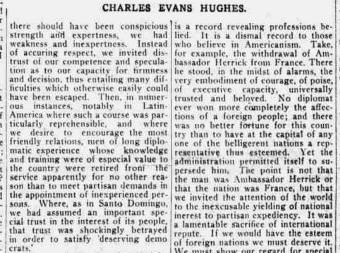
# Several Investigations.

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Petrograd, July 31 .- (Via London.)



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Senator Harding of Ohio, who was chairman of the convention that nomi-nated Mr. Hughes, notified the can-

didate, saying: "Mr. Hughes: The committee here assembled, representing all of the United States and territories, chosen by the republican national convention which met in Chicago on last June 7, is directed by that convention for-mally to notify you of its action in selecting you as its nominee for the presidency of the republic. "Speaking for the committee, it is my pleasure to say directly what was conveyed to you by telegraph while

the conveyed to you by telegraph while the convention was yet in session— that you are the unanimous choice of the republican national convention for the party standard bearer. "That convention uttered the prinemployes filed in a line past Colonel Wharton on one side of the room and Colonel Fanning on the other, bid-ding "farewell" and "hail" to the re-

vestigation.

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**President's Party** 

Back at Capital



portions. For Iowa-Generally fair; some-what cooler, slightly warmer in ex-treme northwest portion. Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday. Hours Deg



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Will Investigate Reports of News Writers in Camps El Paso, Tex, July 31.—Special correspondents attached to the vari-ous militia units in this district were made uncasy today by news that copies of their articles to home pa-pers dealing with the treatment of the men have been submitted to the various commanding officers for in-vestigation.

vestigation. It is learned that at the orders of the War department these officers have been instructed to get at the truth of the charges of mismanage-(Continued on Page Four, Column Three.) General Brown,

Woman Appointed Receiver at Land Office at Douglas

the of the second secon shown that there was no basis for charges that caused the relatives of the guardsmen great mental anguish, Washington, July 31.-Miss Julia Mary Cross of Douglas, Wyo., was nominated by President Wilson today as receiver of public moneys at Doug-las then the guilty writers will shortly see themselves homeward bound.



London, July 31.—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria caught a severe chill inspecting his troops, says a Vienna dispatch forwarded to London by the correspondent at The Hague of the Lixchange Telegraph company. His najesty is described as being very ill and contined to his bed Washington, July 31.—President Wilson returned to Washington early this morning on the naval yacht May-flower following a week-end cruise down the Chesapeake bay to Hamp-ton Roads. He was driven immedi-ately to the White House.

German armies, it was officially announced here today and have reached the rivers Graberki and Sereth.

Britons Advance Along Somme. London, July 31.—As the result of local encounters in the region of the River Somme, the British troops last night advanced their posts at some points on the plateau to the north of the town of Bazentin Le Petit, it was officially announced this after

# German Attacks Repulsed.

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 Paris, July 31.—North of the
 commanding the El Paso military district, indicated the bandits had been trict, indicated the bandits, was able to the german arm pheadquarters

Past Commander

### All of Bandits Killed.

San Antonio, Tex., July 31.-All five Mexican bandits, who were in the dash with American troops near Fort clash with American troops hear rott Hancock early today, were killed, ac-cording to a report transmitted to General Funston by General Bell, commanding at El Paso. The Ameri-cans suffered a loss of two men killed Of G. A. R., Is Dead Zanesville, O., July 31 .- General R. and one wounded.

-In the region of Brody on the Vol-hynian and Galician frontier, Russian troops are pursuing the Austro-German armies, it was officially and

It is continuing to rain in Nebraska

at Lewiston, Wymore and other places in this section of the state this afternoon. A light rain fell be-tween Beatrice and Lincoln this

of the worst periods Chicago ever ex-perienced came today on the wings f an eighteen-mile wind from the north. A drop of 22 degrees in temper-ture



inguished civil war veteran and mewspaper editor, died here at his home vesterday following a proper tracted illness of stomach trouble. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and a son, Rev. Frank Brown of Oklahoma.
 Four Miners Killed by Explosion at Pana, III. Decatur. III. July 31.—Four miners were killed and two workmen severely injured in a gas explosion in Springfield mine at the northeast part of Paga Sunday night
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crossed the Rio Grande five miles be-low Fort Hancock, Tex., early this morning. There were five bandits in the party. Private John Twoney, Troop F, Eighth United States cavalry, and Robert Wood, a United States cus-toms inspector, were killed. Sergeant Lewis Thompson, Troop F, Eighth cavalry, was seriously wounded. Reports to General George Bell, jr., commanding the El Paso military dis-tors in the series of the se

### Immigration Station Damaged.

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The Bee Carried 1128 MORE Paid Want Ads than in the same week a year ago.

Every week for the last five months the increase has been MORE than ONE THOUSAND PAID ADS per week, "Think it over,"

# Eancsville, O., July 31.—General R, B. Brown, 72, past commander-in-chief in the Grand Army of the Re-public and widely known as a dis-tinguished civil war veteran and newspaper editor, died here at his home yesterday following a pro-tracted illness of stomach trouble. He is survived by his widow one daugh

licanism, your possession of a confi-