

WOUNDED SOLDIER SUING GOVERNMENT.

Sioux City, July 8.-Leo L. Covey of Cherokee, Ia., who was seriously wounded at Chauteau. Thierry, has filed suit in federal court here against the United States government for \$22,950 in collec-tion of his \$10,000 war risk insurance policy and for damages alleged to have been guaranteed him at the time of his enlistment if he was totally disabled.

The case is notable in that it is said to be the first time in the history of the United States that wit has ever been filed against the United States by a soldier. The war risk insurance act provides such suits may be brought and Covey claims he has been unable to make any kind of settlement with the government.

Covey-enlisted in the infantry March 21, 1918, and served in the army until honorably discharged June 5, 1918, because of wounds received at Chauteau Thierry.

BAKER REBUFFS TOO OFFICIOUS COLONEL.

New York, July 8 .- Secretary of War Baker introduced himself to one of his colonels while awaiting President Wilson's debarkation from the transport George Washington in a manner that probably will help the officer remember his chief for many a day.

Mr. Baker was chatting with a group of reporters at the gangplank when the colonel hurried forward and giving the secretary a brusque push, said:

'You can't stand here. You must get behind the barrier with the rest. This passageway must be kept clear

"I happen to be the secretary of Mr. Baker answered in icy war," tones, "and these gentlemen are my friends, who have been all day with the official party. I think we will remain.

They did. The colonel, who and did not.

GOVERNOR SIGNS HANGING BILL IN MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, July 8.-Gov. Fred-erick D. Gardner has signed the capbinding her hands and feet and gagital punishment law passed by the ging her. senate of the Missouri legislature. The law becomes effective October she screamed, when Johnson was 6, or 90 days from date. As finally enacted the capital punishment law taken before her at her home, 4113 restores the death penalty by hanging in Missouri. Capital punishment was abolished by the legislature of 1917.

. W. W. BACK UP

him. Mrs. Kroupa, the mother, lunged "ONE BIG UNION" IDEA. at the negro with a butcher knife. Butte, Mont., July 8.-The One Big Union convention, holding its final session here chose Great Falls, Mont., as the place for the next lynched. convention, which will be held be-



on Man Who Drowned Himself in Cistern.

Children Greet President. Through the lines of the children. all dressed in white, the president passed to the ferry which carried him to the Manhattan side of the river. He arrived in New York at though his body was taken from the water within 10 minutes, the police The 4.15 where he was greeted by the official reception committee, headed department had no doctor on the Governor Smith and Mayor scene to care for him; no pulmotor was available and Rhedin died in

From the ferry terminal to Carne-St. Joseph's hospital 15 minutes afgie hall, a distance of about three ter he was taken from the water. miles, the presidential party passed At 8:45 o'clock a call came into through streets lined with cheering Central station that an old man had thousands of men, women and jumped into a cistern. The address children, who thronged the sidewas taken as 1516 Charles street, inwalks and filled every available stead of 1516 Canton street.-

Only Gigantic Military Ma-chine, With Machine Guns, and Leaders' Imprisonment, Can Overthrow It-Dunne.

THE WEATHER:

and Thursday.

IRELA

Hourly temperatures:

Generally fair and con-

tinued warm Wednesday

AMERICAN DELEGATES BACK FROM EUROPE

Were Sent Abroad by Irish Societies of United States to Intercede for Emerald Isle at the Peace Table,

New York, July 8 .- Only a gigan-tic military machine, equipped with machine guns and armored cars," and "imprisonment of their trusted leaders" can prevent the "full operation of a republican government in Ireland," Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois, and one of three American delegates sent abroad by the Irish societies America to intercede in behalf of Ireland at the peace conference, de-John Rhtedin, 49 years old, 1516 clared upon his arrival here. With Canton street, temporarily unbalanc- Mr. Dunne came Frank P. Walsh, ed because of drink, according to another of the delegates, who also his family, plunged into a cistern in issued a statement predicting early his back yard last night, and al-success of the "Irish republic"

The two delegates were given an enthusiastic reception by a crowd of several hundred persons. The delegates drove immediately to the hotel where Eamonn de Valera, "the president of the Irish republic." is stopping and were received by him. Later they were Mr. De Valera's guests at luncheon.

Case Being Ignored. "We are satisfied that our mis-

ganization and delegates from all parts of the country are expected ing automobile and drove away beto be in attendance, it was an- fore the mob could get to him. nounced

A resolution demanding that the United States government immediately withdraw troops from Russia and recognize the soviet govern- Police Eberstein, and forced to rement of Russia, was carried by acclamation, amid enthusiasm.

The constitution of the Canadian One Big Union convention, with its gun. preamble, was adopted almost word for word, the principal change being Kroupa again identified him. in the amount of pay provided for members of the executive commitsault.

tee. The Industrial Workers of the World was represented by a committee and members of the organiza-tion took a prominent part in the sessions. Industrial Workers of the World organizers from outside the state also were present.

CAN'T GET RUM FOR CREW OF DIRIGIBLE.

Mineola, N. Y., July 8.-Maj. G. H. Scott, commander of the giant tives. British dirgible R-34, informed the not guilty." crew that the start of the return voyage to Great Britain scheduled for dawn Wednesday would be de-layed at least 18 and possibly 24 hours

This action was taken after receipt from the weather bureau at Washington of reports showing that favorable southwest current protably would set in along the police chief, the chief was asked, Atlantic coast north of New York "Did he confess?" Thursday and Friday.

The dirigible again narrowly escaped serious injury Wednesday evening.

Naval officials in charge of the ship have been requested to obtain the described were single the following rations for the return vovage.

200 pounds of bread, 125 pounds of cooled meat, 45 pounds of cooked potatoes, 36 pounds of sweet choco late, six pounds of tea, pound cake, sugar. butter and a few sundries. One "sundry" which the department as yet has been unable to supply is \$250 worth of rum.

WALK TO GET LOCAL COLOR FOR FICTION AND POETRY!

A jaunt on foot across the conti-nent to gain local color for fiction and poetry sounds absurd in these days of commercial greed, but this is just why Ernest Walsh and Albert Powers, young California university men, who arrived in Omaha yesterday after a five-week walk from San Francisco, started on their long

Powers hopes to write on the humourous side of his experiences when he arrives in New York; Walsh carries a note book and jots down verses as the spirit moves

"Our greatest trouble is to explain to motorists along the road ent to represent the city and expresswho insist on picking us up that ed the fear that the newspapers we prefer to walk," declared Walsh. "We are taking our time and although New York is ostensibly our objective, we really don't care if we never arrive there."

The two young men are stopping temporarily at the Omaha Athletic club. They will continue their journey eastward in a day or so.

BURLESON DENIES TENDERING RESIGNATION.

Washington, July 8.—Postmaster General Burleson today declared there was no foundation for reports that he had sent his resignation to arresting him. He said his wife still President Wilson,

fore October 1. At that time it is home when the news of the capture the promise by Chairman Volstead the Delaware. Off to the port the maniation and delaware. Off to the port the promise by Chairman Volstead the Delaware. Off to the port the Police hurried the negro to a wait- of the time set aside might not be used, indications were that a vote on the bill itself will not be reached Guarding the negro-were Detecthis week. Every effort was made tives Hagerman, Dolan, Murphy and Tuesday by anti-prohibitionists to

noon at Tenth and B streets after

J. E. Kroupa, father of the girl,

rushed at Johnson with a drawn re-

volver in an effort to avenge the at-

tack on his daughter. Police held

Police Save Negro.

Neighbors rushed to the Kroupa

South Ninth street.

Lundeen. They were met by andelay consideration by claims of no other police car carrying Chief of quorum, demands for rolls and forcing the reading, word by word, of the printed text of the bill. turn to the Kroupa home for a All these attempts at delay were econd identification.

Kroupa met the car with a shotaccepted with good grace by the majority until Representative Sab-"I'll kill him!" he shouted. Detectives disarmed him. Miss both, Illinois, and Representative Caldwell, New York, both demo-Johnson refused to admit the ascrats, brought a protest from mem-

"That's him! That's the man!" Announce Determination to

Police saved Johnson from being anxious to speak for and against its

passage.

Captured Near Kroupa Home. deavoring by dilatory tactics to slow up the proceedings. Less than two of the 12 hours for debate had The negro was captured in the ailroad yards near Gibson not far been used when the house adrom the Kroupa home and but a journed, to resume consideration short distance from the spot where Thursday, Wednesday being calen-He was feigning sleep in a bunk dar day. No attempt was made to split the

tled in the house.

John Fox, Jr., Novelist,

OF PROHIBITION

Keep on Fighting Until

Whole Question Is Settled.

Washington, July 8 .- The house,

by adopting, 235 to 59, a special rule

for immediate consideration of pro-

hibition enforcement legislation, in-

dicated sufficient votes to enact the

measure without the 12 hours of

general debate allotted members

But despite this big majority and

car when the police came upon him. "I'm not the man," he pleaded, bill so as to take out the first part relating solely to enforcement of wartime prohibition with a view to its early passage. This, however, when he caught sight of the detec-

"I know what you want; but I'm A shirt stained with blood was found near Johnson's bunk.

the attack occurred.

In the face of the girl's positive identification, Chief of Police Eberstein stated afterwards that Johnson was the wrong man.

Johnson Answers Description After the negro had been ques tioned by Capt. John Dunn and the

'Did he confess?" "He's the wrong man," the chief answered. He would make no further statement.

Johnson answers in every detail the description given by Miss The points she described were singular. She said he had a pock-

marked face, blue suit, black hat, (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) Man Arrested in Brown court of appeals. Raid Is Discharged

by District Judge

District Judge Redick, yesterday fternoon, discharged William A. be released on bonds pending the appeal of their cases to the United Villiams, one of the men arrested at States circuit court of appeals. 2106 Cass street, the night the flats belonging to Mrs. Thomas Brown were raided by police several weeks. Britain Pays Tribute

ago. Williams was married June 24 to To Memory of Captain Miss Wilma Reed, a young woman who lived at the same address. Executed by Germans

Williams was fined \$50 in police court following the raid and his arrest. He immediately appealed the case to the district court and Judge Redick discharged him without even going to trial.

City Prosecutor Murray was preswould heap criticism on him and the city administration if Williams were discharged. He didn't seem to think the city had much of a case but he who also was executed by the Gerwould heap criticism on him and the the city had much of a case but he mans. didn't want to run any risk of criti-

cism. He told Judge Redick so. "Well, I'll take the responsibility because I think there is no reason under the law for prosecuting this young man, especially since he and Miss Reed are married."

Fox, jr., well known novelist, died Williams who is employed in efreshment parlor in the Athletic county, Kentucky, 56 years ago, lives at 2106 Cass street,

North Dakota. As they came abreast, the great guns of the dreadnaughts thundered out their presidential salue, while long lines of white-clad sailors manned the rails and decks.

as the eye could see.

president across the ocean.

At 9 o'clock six black spots high

in the air came in sight off ahead.

Soon they grew in size and gave a

hoarse roar as the outlines of six big

naval hydroairplanes came into view,

bringing the first greeting from land.

They wheeled and circled over the

ship, their pilots waving welcomes. Toward 10 o'clock the fleet of

meet the president was sighted. It

was a stirring scene as they came on

perfectly aligned, with the dread-

naughts in double column and the

destroyers stretching away as far

Ahead on starboard came the

Pennsylvania, flying the flag of the

dreadnaughts and destroyers

Now the harbor craft began to appear, the cheering, shouting and vaving was redoubled and the decks of the George Washington fairly shook as the several thousand greeted the Statue of Liberty as it oomed out of the mist ahead.

START TRIAL OF bers, who declared they were en-ROY EMERSON ON

Jury Selected to Decide Guilt or Innocence of Man Acwill be done later, and while members fighting for modification or recused of Murder of peal of the wartime act are hopelessly in the minority, they an-His Mother. nounced their determination to keep

MURDER CHARGE

on fighting until the whole question Mount Ayr, Ia., July 8.-(Special Telegram.)-District Judge Homer of enforcement legislation was set Fuller continued the session of court today more than an hour in Haywood, I.W.W. Head, order to complete the selection of

To-Be Released From the jury to try Roy Emerson, charged with first-degree murder. The information charges that Emthe Federal Penitentiary erson killed his mother, Mrs. Kate Emerson, May 6 and threw the body

lown an elevator shaft in the Chicago, July 8.—Bonds for the release of William D. Haywood, building in which they jointly ran an undertaking establishment in leader of the 93 I. W. W.'s conreston, Ia. victed before Federal Judge Landis Forty-five talesmen were exam-

here last August, have / been apned before the 12 men to decide the proved by United States District guilt or innocence of the accused Attorney Charles F. Clyne and the were selected. Introduction of evidence on the part of the state will Haywood was sentenced to twen-ty years in the federal penitentiary and fined \$30,000 last October by start Wednesday morning. - The

jurors were examined for the state by F. F. Fuller and for the defense Judge Landis following a verdict of guilty against him and his co-deby R. H. Spence. Throughout the examination Emfendants by a jury on August 24.

erson exhibited a calm, cool de-He is the fifteenth out of the 93 to meanor. He was apparently greatinterested in the selection of the ury and watched the proceedings closely. His wife constantly kept her eyes on the faces of the men being examined.

with letters from the Belgian le-All of the men selected are marwith ried. The men released were familiar with the accounts of the murder as published in the newspapers.

The jury consists of one live stock and grain dealer, W. D. Harrington; a ral estate dealer, R. D. Hal-London, July 8 .- A national tribute of honor was paid today to the dom; a tinner, Guy Copp, and nine memory of Captain Charles Fryatt, farmers, F. S. Gibbs, Bert Perkins, R. S. Thomas, N. H. Michael, Carl Showalter, P. J. Price, T. H. Mulexecuted by the Germans in 1916 for attempting to ram a U-boat, by a national memorial service at St. lenix, John Thompson and A. R. Paul's cathedral. The ceremonies Baird.

Emerson's first act on entering the sourtroom at the morning ses-

and kiss her affectionately. Appoint Commission to

Dies at His Virginia Home Report on Fiume Trouble published.

pean war. and Pilar Conchos, according to official advices. sion was to walk over to his wife

London, July 8 .- The board of trade announced that the evidence given secretly at the inquiry into the sinking of the Lusitania will be

Paris, July 8 .- (By the Associated Knoxville, Tenn., July 8 .- John Chicago, July 8 .- Two men were The council of five has ap-Press)killed and nine others wounded at his home at Big Stone Gap, Va., pointed an inter-allied commission Tuesday, after a brief illness of to investigate the recent troubles in from the gathering of strikers at the pneumonia. Mr. Fox was one of Fiume and other Adriatic ports be-America's most popular writers of tween Italian and other allied ing company at Argo. Ill. The fightto investigate the recent troubles in from the gathering of strikers at the fiction. He was born in Bourbon soldiers of the forces of occupa- ing followed the arrival of a squad of special policemen. I tion.

what America had done for indow and roof top. From the upper windows of the world. They had deemed her selfish. They had deemed her deyoted to material interests. And they have seen her boys come across the water with a vision even more beautiful than which they conceived when they had entertained dreams of liberty and And then I had the added pride

ter to conceal it, been the most

homesick man in the American

expeditionary force, and it is with

feelings that it would be vain for

me to try to express that I find myself in this beloved country

again. I do not say that because lack in admiration of other coun-

Homesickness Softened.

that softened my homesickness.

One of the chief things that soft-

ened it was the very generous

welcome that they extended to me

as your representative on the oth-

er side of the water. And it was

still more softened by the pride

that I have of her true character.

I was welcome because they

had seen with their own eyes

Nubs of News.

Denver, July 8 .- With 1,160 strik-

ng employes of the Denver tram-

22 lines were established and each

passenger hauled for the usual five

cents. Mayor Dewey C. Bailey de-

clared that the city would take no

Denver, July 8.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey has obtained permission from the state supreme court to ap-

peal to the United States supreme

court from the recent decision of

the state supreme court sustaining

Washington, July 8 .- Representa-

ist centenary celebration. They have

Sacramento, Cal., July 8.-The medal of Queen Elizabeth, the per-

sonal decoration of the queen of

the Belgians, was received here

America to raise \$40,000,000.

a fine of \$500 against him on a con-

sides in the controversy.

tempt charge.

There have been many things

tries.

peace.

of finding out by personal obser-vation the kind of men we had

ylan.

business skyscrapers great showers of confetti rained upon the president and Mrs. Wilson, literally millions of scraps of paper floating through street as that given. After telephonthe air carrying this motto: ing twice they learned the right ad-dress was 1516 'Canton street. Mean-"Everybody's business. To stand by our government. To help the soldier get a job. To help crush

school children who welcomed the

chief executive of the nation with

the strains of the national anthem.

bolshevism. patrol The head of the procession was

formed by several companies of (Continued on Page Two, Column One.) (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

time Doctor Fellman had started for "1516 Charles street" but missed the Rhedin was hauled out of the cistern b yhis oldest son, John, jr. and V. Christensen, a neighbor. The Rhedins again called the police

SENATE READY TO station and an emergency car was Officers sent to the scene with Chestrup, Herdzina and Palmtag out no doctor. RECEIVE TREATY

Dr. Shook was called on the telephone but by the time he was able to get there, the emergency car had started with Rhedin to St. Josephs

Work of No Avail.

Frederick streets. Rhedin was taken from the car and placed on a stretcher in the street where Officer Dublin and finally the whole Hughes worked over him for a few minutes. Rhedin was then replaced and discuss openly the scandal of Hughes worked over him for a few into the patrol wagon and taken to St. Josephs hospital.

Doctors J. C. Hagin and Maurice that the right of trial by jury, the Howard worked over Rhedin there right of habeas corpus and all the Washington, July 8 .- The senate nade ready Tuesday to receive the for 20 minutes in vain. John Rhedin, jr. was highly inpeace treaty from President Wilson censed over the action of the poand to take up without delay, and

lice. "My father was in the water only in the open, the bitterly contested six or eight minutes," he said, "we In disregard of precedent, it was called four times for a doctor and a voted unanimously to open the pulmotor and the police sent us three officers in a touring car but no doctor nor pulmotor. I am sure my, father's life would have been saved if the proper care of him had been taken after he was rescued."

> Slain Girl Was About to Become a Mother, Police Autopsy Shows

truth of Dr. Sawyer's findings.

War Department to Sell

without suggestion from him, al-Los Angeles, July 8 .- Following though it was understood to square an autopsy and inquest over • the body of Frieda Lesser, his fiancee, asked the Methodist church of with his desires. A senate order to provide for the session was submitwho he admits he slew at a lonely ted by Chairman Lodge of the forspot in Topango canyon, near here, eign relations committee, after he last Friday night, Harry S. New, had confirmed at the White House who claims to be the son of United published reports that Mr. Wilson States Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, was arraigned before Jus-tice of the Peace Howard Hinshaw vished to appear Thursday. It was adopted without discussion and

The order also provided that ive senators be named to receive the president on his arrival at the day morning.

Although County Autopsy Surcapitol and to conduct him to the chair geon A. F. Wagner failed to include The chamber. selected five ranking members of in his report whether the young he foreign relations committee, woman was expectant of mother-Senators Lodge, Massachusetts; McCumber, North Dakota and hood, Dr. A. O. Sawyer, a physician retained by New's attorney, John Borah, Idaho; republicans and Hitchcock, Nebraska, and Williams and Richardson, after examining the body in Dr. Wagner's presence, de-Mississippi, democrats. clared such was the case. Dr. Wagner refused to confirm or deny the

Bitterly Oppose League.

Borah are bitterly opposed to the league of nations covenant, while

Washington, July 8 .- Sale of 21,-000,000 pounds of surplus sugar now tice of delivering his message to congress in person and always has held by the War department has been authorized at a minimum price to be fixed by the United States Sugar Equalization board to cover sions. He announced he would serve on the reception committee. Open sessions during the entire ratification debate are expected by

posts under the reduced wage scale, the city Tuesday endeavored to cope with the situation with the ishospital suance of more than 300 jitney bus lines. During the rush work hour, Will Take Up Bitterly Contested Question of Its Ratification With Public Present to Hear Discussion.

Sent to Wrong Place. Officers Coffey, Hughes and Ha-ley were sent in the patrol with

sion acomplished most, if not all, that we set out to/ achieve," Mr. • Dunne said. grappling hooks and found there "The case of Ireland before the was no such number on Charles

world's peace conference was being deliberately ignored prior to our atrival in Paris.

"Upon our insistence, however that it must be considered, the American commission made representations to the British prime minister urging that it should receive prompt consideration. The British prime minister thereupon expressed a desire to meet us in of a date for this conference, gave conference and pending the fixing us diplomatic passports to Ireland expressing a desire that we

should visit all portions of that country, including Belfast. Forced Open Discussion. "We went to Ireland and thus

were able to give to President Wilson, the American Commission and On the way the emergency car to the world a true unvarnished passed the patrol at Thirteenth and story of English atrocities and mili-

> military occupation and oppression "We compelled them to admit other safeguards usually thrown around a people in civilized coun-tries had been overthrown in Ire-

land and that British domination was sustained only by the presence of an enormous army of occupation equipped with all the murderous weapons of actual modern warfare. "We are confident of the outcome. Eighty per cent of the peo-ple of Ireland demand a republic and are endeavoring to function a

a republic and its people will not be content with anything but a repub-

Peace Council Agrees To Support Finnish **Forces Against Reds**

Paris, July 8.—Approval of a plan for a concerted attack upon Petro-grad by Finnish troops and the grad forces of the Kolchak government at Omsk was given today by-the council of five.

A joint note has been sent the military attaches of the United States. Tuesday on a charge of first-degree Great Britain, France and Italy at murder. He will plead next Mon-Helsingfors instructing them to sup-Helsingfors instructing them to sup-port the Finnish government if it decided to accede to the request of Admiral Kolchak to assist him in the campaign.

The action of the allies supporting the Finns is regarded as equivalent to assurances that they will see the Kolchak movement carried through.

Pershing to Participate

in Celebration in London

Paris, July 8.—General Pershing will accompany a detachment of 3,200 American troops, who will go to London to take part in the vic-Surplus Supply of Sugar tory celebration there July 19. The visit of the soldiers to London may be prolonged until July 26.

Ure Acting Mayor.

Mayor, Smith has gone to Faironly condition of sale will be that mont, Minn., on a vacation. City none of this stock may be exported. Commissioner Ure is acting mayor.

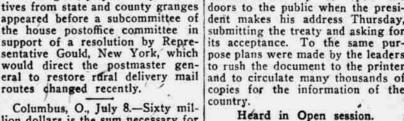
letters from the eBlgian without a dissenting vote. gation at Washington and a brevet from the Belgian minister of foreign affairs conferring-it upon Mrs. Ben S. Allen, who, so far as can be learned, is the first American woman to sentate undergo shell fire during the Euro-

Juarez, July 8.-Airplanes recently sent north from Mexico City have. been used effectively against Villa followers between Santa Rosalia

Of these, Senators Lodge and

the other three are supporting it Senator Borah has repeatedly criticised President Wilson's prac-Tuesday night in a riot resulting absented himseff upon those occa-

the cost to the government. The the leaders on both sides.



quesion of its ratification.

routes changed recently. Columbus, O., July 8 .- Sixty million dollars is the sum necessary for The decision to hear the presithe evangelization of Latin-Amerlent in open session was reached ica, is the opinion of church experts here in attendance on the Method-