Some member of the colony gave out a few weeks ago that he had cut several inches from his waistline by exercising of evenings in lake. Therefore, moonlight bathing parties have become the fad and the marble and Roman columbined beach equipment of the residents is peopled nightly by aris-tocrats in bathing suits who be-tween plunges munch sparingly upon sandwiches of the non-fat producing type.

### MUST PAY MILLION FRANCS

Paris, July 17.—An indemnity of 100,000 francs and a fine of 1,000,000 francs and a fine of the Gerthe attack on two French soldiers in Berlin in which one of the soldiers was killed. According to an eyewitness of the attack, whose story is related to the Freiheit of Berlin, the attack was unprovoked.

"Just after midnight I was going up the Friedrichstrasse," says this eye witness, "when I came across four or five German soldiers, two of whom were drunk. Two Frenchmen were coming from Oranien-burgdorf in the opposite. They had walked past the group of German soldiers without uttering a word or making a gesture, when one of the Germans rushed upon the Frenchmen and struck one of them in the back saying, 'Take that, you swine. A crowd gathered immediately and the wounded man took refuge in a hotel. I tried to appease the drunken German, but he replied with abuse and threats and started running after the Frenchman."

Other accounts corroborate this statement. One says the victim's pocketbook, containing 1,200 francs and 700 marks, was stolen.

### KAISER'S HOPE OF MIRACLE FAILED.

Berlin, July 17 .- "I am hopeful miracle, the war broke out-will it end in the same way?"

Dr. von Dryander, for many years the ex-kaiser's personal court preacher, in a glowing apologia for the ex-emperor, quotes him as say-ing so in the autumn of 1916. But the clergyman's story, which

was designed to awaken nationwide sympathy for William Hohenzollers, representing him as a deeply religious and almost fanati-cally pacific character, has gone amiss of its purpose, for instead of shedding tears for the "poor, dear, peace-loving kaiser," the German press has taken up the "miracle phrase" as a catchword around which stinging satires and bitter tirades are woven by clever writers.

### BRITISH KNIGHTHOOD.

New York, July 17 .- Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet, in protest against the repressive measures adopted by the British government in India, has asked to be relieved of the title of knighthood conferred upon him by King George in recognition of his literary merits. The poet has made public a copy

of his letter to the viceroy of India spurning the royal honor.

### DENY PRETTY OPERATIVE GOT ZIMMERMAN NOTES.

Washington, July 17,-Emphatic denial was made at the State department of the story that the government came into possession of the famous Zimmerman notes through the use of a pretty girl secret agent as a decoy. Officials described it as "fantastic fiction."

published in a recent issue of La Nacion of Buenos Ayres. It purported to tell how a German woman was sent to the United States with a Dutch passport carrying confidential information and instructions for Von Eckhardt, then the German ambassador to Mexico.

American secret service men discovered the plot, it is narrated, but permitted the woman to proceed to Laredo, Tex. There she was detained and an American girl secret agent sent on in her place. This girl proceeded to Mexico and became secretary to Von Eckhardt. In this way the Zimmerman papers fell into her hands, the story de-

### GIRL MOST HEARTILY DENIES SHE'S DEAD.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 17.-Objecting to being dead, buried, and her body exhumed for identification, Miss Rose Douglas, formerly of Batavia, N. Y., but now living at Santa Monica, entered the Santa Monica police headquarters and identified herself among those present. Certificates of membership in the Audobon society of Batavia and her high school diploma convinced the police that she was the missing

She had been missing for eight years, but the photograph of a body washed up on the sands near the municipal pier, Santa Monica, a year and a half ago, led her eastern relatives to believe that she was dead. The body was placed in an unmarked grave.

### PLACE WREATH OF ROSES ON HEAD OF DE VALERA.

San Francisco, July 17.-Eamonn DeValera, "president of the Irish republic," received an uproarious welcome upon his arrival here to be guest of honor at the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Progress of the march from the ferry station through streets lined with sightseers was halted while a delegation from the Ancient Order of Hibernians stopped the presi- committee today decided to recomdent's car and attaching ropes, dragged it in triumphal procession to the hotel where a group of little girls in Irish costumes strewd flowhis head with roses.

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919. \*\*\*

OMAHA, THE GATE CITY OF THE WEST, OFFERS YOU GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES.

By Mall (1 year), Dally, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2.50; TWO CENTS.

## Partly cloudy weather with thunder showers and cooler in west portion Friday and at night; Saturday cool.

THE WEATHER:

## RE ENDANGERS TWO TOW

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Principal Plank in Radical Platform Calls for Destruc-N. Y. Labor Leader Asserts.

### GARMENT WORKERS

Unions Urged to Join Scheme for "International Revolutionary Industrial Union."

New York, July 17 .- James P. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, testifying before the joint legislative committee investigating radical and seditious activities in this state, declared that the I. W. W. had organized many thousands of workers throughout the country on a platform which for a miracle. Suddenly, like a included a plank calling for the destruction of the American government. The most powerful of the stood that a governmental commis-radical organization, Mr. Holland sion is to be created, to meet in asserted, was the Amalgamated Gar-London in September, to consider ment Workers of America, with a and report upon the whole subject membership which he estimated at

### Urge Revolution.

As an evidence of the wide sweepwere read into the testimony in to join in a scheme for an "international revolutionary industrial union." One of the most ambitious ideas was the organization of the cede the meeting of the commission marine workers of the two Americas in London. and the maritime European countries

ing to Mr. Holland, has been the garment industry, the second greatest industry in the United States Asked what were the principles of the organization formed by the I. W. W. among the garment workers, Mr. Holland replied:

### Against Government.

"They don't believe in govern-ent. They preach that behind closed doors now and some of them preach it out of doors.

The witness was then asked if it ever had been brought to his attention that the Amalgamated Garment Workers favored a soviet form of government. "It has not only been brought to

my attention but it has been rammed down my throat," replied Mr. Holland. "But the majority of the workmen and working women are Americans first and not soviets, as some would have us believe."

### The story itself was originally Marvin De Lore Gets One to 20 Years for Shooting at Officer

Marvin De Lore was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of one to 20 years yesterday afternoon by District Judge Redick. He was found guilty, June 11, by a jury in district court, of shooting with intent to kill Police Detective Frank Murphy who with Detective Franks was trying to arrest him at 1715 Charles street on the charge of having beaten up a

Detective Marphy is the man who was shot at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning by a bandit and is now lying in a hospital, seriously wounded. A coincidence is that the affair at 1715 Charles street occurred at 3 o'clock in the morning

De Lore has served two sentences in the penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two and a half years January 15. 1907. On October 22, 1913, he was sentenced to the penitentiary for two to seven years after being found guilty of attempted robbery.

### Over 30 Per Cent of Coal

Miners Now Out of Work Washington, July 17 .- A permanent federal employment service would benefit organized and unorganized labor alike, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, declared today before the joint session of the house and senate labor committees. Between 30 and 40 per cent of the coal miners are now out of work, he said, because of large stocks accumulated, and there is also considerable unemployment in the build-

### Advises Investigation of

Shipping Board Operations Washington, July 17.-Without a dissenting vote, the house rules mend that an investigation of the expenses and operations of the

## **IMPORTATIONS**

Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1906, at Omaha P. G. under act of March 3, 1879.

Done to Protect Exchange in America Where Balance Is Against England.

Washington, July 17.-To protect British exchange in America and other countries where the balance of trade is against England, the British government, in addition to maintaining on the prescribed list of imports a good many articles, has found it advisable to require tion of U. S. Government, special licenses and in some cases with the purpose of reducing the expenditure of British money for

luxuries. It is learned that in making these additions to the items requiring spe-MOST FRUITFUL FIELD cial licenses for importation there has been no thought on the part of the British government of discrim-European and South American inating against American trade. On the contrary, the regulations appl to imports from all sources.

> Appeal to People. Sir Eric Geddes recently informed the British parliament that some such measures would be necessary to protect their exchange and ap-British people to curb their expen-

ditures for foreign luxuries. He, therefore, gave notice that notwithstanding the lifting of the blockade and the practical termination of the war, the British government found it necessary to continue. for the present at least, the regulations restricting importations into the country. However, it is undersion is to be created, to meet in London in September, to consider The possibility of the permanency of such restrictions, which not only tend to maintain British exchange ing plans of the I. W. W. letters at a favorable figure, but also are highly protective of British induswhich I. W. W. leaders urged Eu- tries, has aroused the free trade eleropean and South American workers ments in England to a realization of the fact that that whole time-honored doctrine may be at stake and a lively campaign is expected to pre-

### The most fruitful field found by SUPREME COURT SIGNS GRAMMER

for Participating in Murder of Mother-in-Law.

Lincoln, July 17.—The supreme day the minority—described by the prohibitionists as the "wets"—swung into power, only to be Vincent Grammer, found guilty of thrown out by a demand for tellers, mother-in-law, Mrs. Lulu Vogt, in

Howard county.
This is the first time that such action has been taken under the new mand and obtain a trial by jury. law which prohibited executions by hanging and made electrocution legal. The state as yet has no electric chair and it will now be up to

the warden to secure one. At the same time that Grammer will also receive his punishment in who has promised to give them a hearing, changes the sentence to life

### 3,600 Undesirable Aliens Are Held in U. S. For Deportation

Washington, July 17.—Lack of ship space and the high cost of transportation may necessitate assignment of a special steamer to deport 3,600 undesirable aliens held in this country, Anthony Caminetti commissioner general of immigration, testified today before the house immigration committee.

"State institutions which are tem porarily caring for these people are clamoring to be rid of them," Mr. Caminetti said, "but I do not want to send them to Europe individually or in small groups when the cost per man would reach about \$800, as compared with \$200 or \$300 in normal times."

### Believe Absconding Broker Apprehended in Seattle

Woods as he stepped off a train and forcing her under some sort from Vancouver, B. C., federal off- of Dublin parliament. Now, reprehended John W. Worthington, Ulster men and women were the former Chicago broker. Worthing- foremost of the king's subjects in ton, it was said, has been sought in devoting themselves and their subman arrested here denied his iden-tity as Worthington. and justice. "I know well how bitter they feel

Worthington was arrested in Chicago May 19 and was said to have ster will not stand it."
"jumped" a bond there.

### I. W. W. Head Killed.

Prescot, Ariz., July 17.-James Chapman, said to have been the leader of the striking I. W. W. who were blamed for the shutdown in shipping board and emergency fleet the entire Jerome copper district will go to Washington to make a in all quarters for an early settlecorporation be ordered by the last spring, was one of the two men call on President Wilson but the ment of the marine strike, which has her side. The sailing of the Scantic exemption from obligaton to mainCity and Chicago to New York, reers in De Valera's path and crowned house. Early action in the house killed in a cave-in at the Binghamp- other plans for the tour of that disrupted shipping along the Atlantic will not be interfered with. The tain the street paving between the turning to Ellington field by wards ton mine near here last night

# GREAT BRITAIN PUTS BAN UPON ANTI-WET

Dry Forces Vote Down in House Every Atttempt to **Eliminate Drastic Provisions** of Enforcement Measure.

### SHUT OFF DEBATE AT LEADER'S WORD

Violent Protest of Minority Capped Every Time: Amendment to Strike Out Fine for

Violations Is Defeated.

Washington, July 17.-Prohibition forces voted down in the house every attempt to eliminate drastic provisions of the general enforcement bill and while in full and absolute control shut off debate at the word of their leader despite the violent protest of the minority.

When they had raced through the wartime enforcement portion of the three-part bill and got into the constitutional prohibition measure, proper, there were only 68 members on the floor and so much confusion that a speaker could not make himself heard. It was 7 o'clock when of British foreign trade regulations. the long roll call to obtain a quorum was started and members then had gone home, after declaring there was no good reason for trying to force through a bill to take care of a situation that would not arise until

### Fought Off Every Attack. Before the house got into a

snarl, however, the prohibition faction had fought off every attack on their bill. An amendment to strike out the minimum fine for those convicted of violating the wartime act was fought over and defeated, 68 to 57. This was offered by Representative Reavis, republican, measure a bit more drastic in that it added the word "manufacture" to the many things a man may not do with liquor in his office or home. For a brief moment late in the

participating in the murder of his which meant an accurate count on a vote to amend the bill so that a person charged with violating a liquor selling injunction might de-

### Provoked Hour's Debate.

This motion, offered by Representative Gard, Ohio, and warmly supported by former Speaker Clark, provoked an hour's debate is executed, his accomplice Cole, which was bitter at times, when the different fronts with utter lack of like manner unless the governor, vote. There was a noisy shout from to have been ousted as head of the the ayes, who appeared to have won. Hungarian communist government. Instantly there was a demand for a division and after members had been counted the result was announcedayes, 70; nays, 66.

The victory was not expected. before the large number of absen-tees on the other side. While the Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

### Carson Reiterates That Ulster Won't Stand for Any Dublin Parliament

London, July 17. - Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, gave his reasons for his recent speech at Belfast, which was the cause of a lively debate in the house of commons Wednesday. Sir Edward did not take part in the debate. "Consider this De Valera cam-

paign in America, which is being large munitions dump was blown conductd aganst the integrity of the up at Le Bourget, seven miles British empire by people who were our enemies all through the war," ings were destroyed by the concus-the Ulster leader said. "It is being utilized, both on the other side of collapsed and took fire, causing in-Seattl, Wash., July 17 .- In the the Atlantic and on this, with the arrest of a man calling himself F. H. obvious end of browbeating Ulster civilians employed.

cials said they believed they had ap- member that throughtout the war

was planning a trip to Honolulu, mies, and I spoke as I did in order

### Prince of Wales Will

Call on President Wilson country have not been obtained

### When All Is Said and Done

VERY WELL, JUST )

STAND IT OVER

IN THE CORNER

HERE'S THAT THERE

ARMYSTICE



### DEATH WARRANT Condemned to Electric Chair DEATH WARRANT Condemned to Electric Chair BELA KUN'S ARMY, STRAGGLING BACK

Breakdown in Spirit of Troops Attributed to Discontinuation of Fighting Against the, Czechs.

Paris, July 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Dispatches reaching peace conference circles from Budapest indicate that general demoralization has struck Bela Kun's army, which is straggling back from the house put on the lid and started to discipline. Bela Kun himself is said

troops is attributed to discontinuation of the fighting against the Czechs and the Rumanians in consequence of the armistice and to the even by the wets and they realized hasty increase of the well drilled they could not have won except loyal army of 60,000 to more than

125,000 men./ Reports from the same source re eived by peace delegates are to the ffect that bolshevism in Hungary confined almost exclusively to Budapest. Peasants are said to be obstructing shipments of food to the capital which is rapidly reaching a desperate state.

### Several Killed When Munitions Dump in France Is Blown Up

Paris, July 17 .- A number of per sons were killed or injured when a northeast of Paris. Several buildjury to a number of soldiers and

### German War Prisoners

Washington, July 17 .- Two Gerconnection with the alleged theft of stance to the support of the empire the director of military intelligence, ratified by congress or not; he says \$135,000 worth of stolen bonds. The and to fighting the battle for liberty are aboard the transport Agamem- he doesn't care what they do to the tity as Worthington.

He carried a "flash" roll of small bills, government agents said, and bills, government agents said, and said they had no information as to the purpose in bringing the Germans to the United States.

### Seamen's Strike Near End. New York, July 17 .- With the re-

sumption of negotiations between Scantic, with a cargo of coal for London, July 17.—It is understood that the Prince of Wales during his visit to the United States striking seamen, hope was held out the barge, whose captain lost his gested removal of some of the taxes and gulf coast for several de

### COLT IMPRESSED BY WILSON ON SHANTUNG PACT

Settlement Placed in New Light; More Senators Invited to White House

Washington, July 17.—How the Versailles conference reached many of the agreements embodied in the reaty of peace was described by President Wilson to three epub-lican senators invited to the White House at the head of a long list of republican members whom he purposes to take into his confidence. Afterward one of his callers, Senator Colt, of Rhode Island, said Mr. Wilson had been able to place the

Shantung settlement in a new light and had clarified other disputed points in the treaty, Senator Mc-Cumber, of North Dakota, and The breakdown in the spirit of the Senator Nelson of Minnesota, the others who saw the president, were reticent as to the subjects discussed, but said the president had given them much interesting information. Senator Colt, who announced his general approval of the league of

nations in the senate speech delivered shortly before he went to the White House, indicated after the conference his doubt over certain portions of the league covenant had not been removed. He said he was not ready to express an opinion regarding Shantung and intimated (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

### Arrest World's Most Carefree Citizen on Charge of Vagrancy

Omaha police last night arrested the world's most care-free man. Frank Warren was taken into custody at Sixteenth and Chicago streets and charged with vagrancy. He told Sergt. Frank Rose that he originated in San Francisco 35 years ago. He does not remember his he rememberd little of what father or mother. He has no living talk with Mr. Wood was about. relatives. He has no job to worry him, no family to look after, no money to protect, no automobiles Being Sent to America to repair; in short he hasn't a worry He admitted that he doesn't care

man prisoners of war, consigned to whether the league of nations is non, due at New York July 23, ac- kaiser; and he really doesn't mind

### Shipping Board Vessel Rammed and Grounded Philadelphia, July 17.-The ship-

ping board steamer Scantic was collided with early today by a loaded barge and forced aground. The I bow of the barge was smashed. | car tracks.

### FORD BLAMES BEER AND WINE FOR LATE WAR

MORE CLOSELY

Says National Beverages Made German and French People Suspicious of Each Other.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 17 .-Henry Ford's fourth day on the had been burning in slashings and witness stand in his \$1,000,000 libel had caused little damage, but fear suit against the Chicago Daily Tri- was expressed that the crew of 120 bune was much like Wednesday in it from damaging much timbersubject matter and in the prolonged nearby.

Lack of fire fighters is hampec-

Scattered through his testimony it appeared that Mr. Ford ascribed the More than 1,000 men were said to world war to a variety of causes in- be fighting the 12 largest blazes in cluding bankers, munitions makers, northern Idaho, and many other alcoholic drink, kings and their crews of ranchers, miners and govhenchmen, and school books. John Reed, a magazine writer of New York and recent Russian bolshevik emissary to the United States, disclosed the alleged facts in an article published in 1916.

Reed, in his story, said he re-minded Mr. Ford, who opposed minded Mr. Ford, who opposed were sent out Thursday to help drink, that the French and Germans check the wind-driven walls of flame prosper on wine and beer of the war," said Mr. Ford.

How?" asked Reed. "It made them suspicious of

He criticised school books as glorifying wars and the heroes of them, thus instilling the military spirit in

those days he talked to many of them, making casual remarks which started. The flames have eaten their passed from his head almost as soon as made. For instance, he said that he rememberd little of what his

### Municipal Ownership of Trolleys Advocated to Teach Impracticability

Washington, July 17 .- Municipal wnership of street railways as the best and quickest way to convince to volunteer for fire fighting at 50 the public that it is impracticable and undesirable was advocated before the federal electric railways commission by Mortimer E. Cooley, dean of the college of engineering of the University of Michigan. He indicated that the present fares should be at least 50 per cent

Settlement Partly Burned in 1910 in Danger of Being Destroyed by Nigger Hill Fire, Which Has Leaped Divide.

1,000 FIGHT FLAMES IN NORTHERN IDAHO

Lack of Fire Fighters Hampers Federal Forest Service Officials and Timber Associations in Checking the Flames.

Missoula, Mont., July 17.—Two western Montana towns, Alberton and St. Regis, are threatened with destruction by forest fires which have flamed beyond control and ascreported to be menacing the towns on all sides according on all sides, according to forest service officials here. Alberton, a division point on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, 31 miles west of Misooula, is endangered by the Nigger Hill forest fire which has come over the

crest of Nigger Hill gulch and is said to be about three miles from the town. A telephone message from St. Regis, west of Missoula on the Coeur d'Alene branch of the Northern Pacific said the town was surrounded by fires and in danger of

destruction. The rattlesnake creek fire in the Missoula forest, north of Missoula, fanned by a high wind, is sweeping northward over a six mile front into Twin Creeks and Blackfoot country. Crews have had narrow escapes in fighting this blaze.

Ranchers Burned Out. Spokane, Wash., July 17 .- Ranchare reported burned out Brenx, north of Sand Point, Idaho, where a fire covering 2,000 acres was being fought by ranchers. On Steamboat creek, northwest of Carter, Idaho, 400,000,000 feet of white pine timber, estimated to be worth 1,200,000, was menaced by a fire that had burned over 100 acres, and a the North Fork river north of Kellogg, Idaho, a fire was reported running through one of the best stands of white pine timber in this section. On Indian Creek on the

### divide, near Heron. Mont., a fire had burned over between 2,000 and 3,000 acres. Timber Menaced.

One of the largest fires in the district was burning on Pack River, near Samuels, Idaho. This blaze, covering approximately 6,400 acres.

and timber protective associations ernment and lumber company fighters were contesting the spread of other fires.

Parties Sent Out.

Boise, Ida., July 17.—From Boise, from Cascade, from Hailey and from Salmon City parties of fire fighters which have already destroyed more Yes and it was one of the causes than 50,000 acres of valuable timber in southern Idaho, and which menace farms, towns, live stock and mining properties.

The fires are spreading rapidly in four districts. The north end of the Yellow pine district fire seems to be checked, but the conflagration is the youngsters.

The Detroit Inufacturer in explaining why he forgot so many things, said that hundreds of perhaps and that in Creeks, and near the settlement of lacket another fire has way into the Weiser and Idaho Na-tional forests and the Hazard Creek fire, which was thought to have been extinguished, has started up again. State and federal authorities and the timber owners are co-operating. The Idaho Wool Growers' association has offered to the fire fighting agencies all of its sheep camp outfile and supplies which can be spared. No rain has fallen in southern Idaho for 47 days and hundreds of square miles of forests are as dry as tinder. The general land office in Boise has issued an appeal for 100 more men cents an hour, board and transpor-

### On Long Flight.

San Diego, Cal., July 17 .- Three army airplanes which left Ellington field. Tex., July 10, have arrived here. They were expected to continue northward to Seattle and thence across the country by way now borne by street railways and of Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas the Atlantie and guli state