pest, the bolsheviki have been over-

He has been sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary-10 years at hard labor for 10 words.

FAMED ENGLISH BEAUTY FALLS THROUGH SKYLIGHT.

London, July 21.-Lady Diana Manners Cooper, while watching the display of fireworks in Hyde Park from the roof of her house Saturday night, accidentally stepped into a skylight and fell 20 feet breaking a thigh and sustaining other injuries.

Lady Diana Manners is one of the most famed beauties of England. After rejecting princes, dukes and millionairs she married early this
year Captain Alfred Dutf-Cooper,
of the Grenadier Guards, who won
the Distinguished Service Cross in France. She is the youngest of three daughters of the Duke of Rutland, and like her sisters, Lady Marjoric and Lady Violet, had for years dazzled English and foreign ociety with her beauty as well as the great number and richness o her costumes.

Lady Diana is 28 years old. She is known as the "most photo-craphed woman in the world." During the war she sold hundreds of self in dramatic poses and costumes, using the proceeds for war charities.

PLUCKY YANK SENDS SIX MEXICANS ACROSS STYX.

Claude, Tex., July 21.-The Claude News has received the tollowing letter from Bob Carter, a ranchman it the Big Bend section of the Ric

Crande border: "Hays Robbins, a rancher who is well known in Armstrong county and at Clarendon, took a New York oil man down in the Big Bend country to look at some oil lease. near the border. On their return trip seven Mexicans held them up expecting to rob the oil man Robbins stopped the automobile and the hattle began. Hays killed six with an automatic revolver. He was slightly wounded but able to return with out help."

#### LOCATED JEWELS MUST BE RESTORED.

Paris, July 21.—Here are some of the "special objects" carried off by the House of Hapsburg and other dynasties from Italy, Belgium, i'oland and Czecho-Slovakia which nust be restored if a committee or hree jurists to be appointed by the reparation commission finds they were "filegally removed."

and part of the Medici heirlooms Modena-A" virgin" by An ire Delsarto and three manuscripts From Palemo-Twelfth century objects made for the Norman kings. From Naples-inety-eight manuscripts carried off in 1718.

From Belgium-Various objects and doucments removed in 1794. From Poland-A gold cup of King Ladislas IV., removed in 1772. From Czecho-Slovakia - Variou

focuments and historical manu: scripts removed from the royal chateau at Prague.

#### UNHAPPILY MARRIED. HOPED TO DIE IN WAR.

New York, July 21 .- John A. Sidicy, a manufacturer, living at Hotel McAlpin, says in an affidavit filed in the supreme court that he wanted to "get killed over there" for the houble purpose of "laying down his life for his country" and avoiding all domestic difficulties." Mr. Sidney makes this statement

in a paper which he has filed in connection with a suit for alimony brought by his wife, Alma, who is seeking separation. Mrs. Sidney now a manicure at the Hotel Martinique. She says Sidney treated her cruelly.

#### ATLANTIC CITY SHOCKS HIS AESTHETIC TASTE.

Atlantic City, July 21 .- Col Dinshah Ghadiali, a native of India, but an American citizen cried out before the convention of the National Association of Drugless Physicians had two amendments. These fixed here against Atlantic City's beach the time for reporting possession law, compelling women in bathing rainment to wear stockings.

"Why should beautiful womenand all the women I see here are beautiful-be compelled by an un-moral, un-American and inhuman law tto cover their beautiful limbs? he asked.

"What's the difference, I ask you between a woman's foot and a man's foot? Do not the authorities of Atlantic City yet know they cannot only education can do that? Why, I ask further, why not make men wear stockings upon legs that are not beautiful and put all horses in

#### 13-YEAR OLD GIRL

CLIMBS MT. RAINIER. Tacoma, Wash., July 21.-Jeannette Shearer, 13 years old, of Worcester. Mass., was one of a party that climbed to the top of Mount the peak. The climb to the 14,408 protests. foot elevation was made in 13 hours and 15 minutes. A 16-year-old brother of the girl also made the ascent with five other persons and two guides.

#### MURDERER EAGER TO EXPIATE CRIME.

New York, July 21 .- Philip Schilling, who murdered Detective Lieut. Patrick J. Ryan, repeated in court in Newark his confession and was taken to the county jail. A special guard to prevent suicide was placed

Schilling said: "I'm ready to die. I don't want to hang around in jail. I don't want any lawyer. wouldn't be any use anyway, only

delaying things.'

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Prohibition Containing Many Drastic Provisions Finally Adopted Section by Section.

#### LIQUOR IN ONE'S OWN HOME IS ALLOWED

Strike Out Amendment That Would Have Put Under Bond Person Convicted of Violating Alcoholic Regulations.

Washington, Jury 21 .- The prohibition enforcement bill, drastic provisions and all, was adopted Monday section by section by the house, but a man's right to store liquor in his home stood up against all attacks. On the final count, only three votes were recorded in favor Isn't it a Scream in This Day? Wilson in Weakened But Not of an amendment to make some possession of intoxicants unlaw-u!, After all perfecting amendments had been adopted and other designed to make the bill less severe were bowled over in a chorus of "noes" an attempt was made to adjourn over night. This prevailed, but there was a demand for a roll call From Tuscany-The crown jewels and the prohibition force, sum- have started beauty contests in night after having spent Monday were working. moned from all sides by their leaders, piled into the chamber in sufficient numbers to keep the house to session for the tedious roll rall vote on half a dozen amendments in dispute which had to be passed on be fore vote was taken on the bill as

Demand for a formal reading of he engrossed bill which was not in hape for that purpose, forced adournment of the house Monday night and delayed its passage until

#### First Fight of Day.

The first fight of the day was over the section giving courts the right to put under bond a person convicted of violating the liquor law. This was stricken out after Representative Gard, democrat, Ohio, had pointed out that it provided double punishment for the poor man, who might be sent to The vote was 83 to 66, many iail prchibitionists opposing its reten-

When the house reached section 35 of the bill dealing with enforce ment of constitutional prohibition and which contained the provision that it was not unlawful to store liquor at home for personal use, the scene was not unlike that on a stock market on a high sales day.

Everybody wanted to speak of offer an amendment, fully a score lamoring for recognition at once. First consideration was given Chairman Volstead of the judiciary committee in charge of the bill, who (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

### Senator Kenyon Says Packers Are Working to Kill License Bill

Washington, July 21.-Exhibiting large bundle of telegrams and letmake a people moral by law; that ters he had received, Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, declared to the senate today that the packers had organized the "most tremendous propaganda ever instituted." Congressmen were being deluged, he said, with letters in response to circulars sent out by the "league of packers propaganda," which the senator said he would discuss at publican, of Illinois, said men in Rainier Sunday. She is said to be plan of federal licenses would be cents an hour. They were receiving the youngest person to have scaled extended to them, prompting their

## Strike Breakers Removed

From Cars by Strikers Tulsa, July 21.-Armed guards. notormen and conductors on three interurban cars of the Oklahoma Union Railway company were re-moved from the cars and disarmed by an angry mob of 1,000 strikers and sympathizers eight miles west of Tulsa on the Tulsa-Sapulpa line shortly before last midnight. After they were disarmed the mob re-

leased the strike breakers. The company's track was torn up and telephone posts supporting the trolley line cut down, but there was no damage done to the cars. The car operators went on strike several He sings continually. His favorweeks ago when the Oklahoma the league by a vote of 24 to 2. The
ite song is "I'm Sorry I Made You Union railway refused to recognize two adverse votes were cast by soweeks ago when the Oklahoma the league by a vote of 24 to 2. The their union,

# DRY BILL Drive for Daylight Saving DIRIGIBLE Law Repeal Now Under Way

Men and Women From All Walks of Life Take Active
Steps Against Law—Theaters and The Bee Circu
EXPLODES:

Replies to Criticism That Many late Petitions for Repeal of Legislation.

corps of assistants, to have the day- heavens. light saving law repealed. moving picture theaters to receive mony and Harry Fischer, an attor-

that the daylight saving law is a declare the daylight saving law has church. "It works to our disad- nervous. vantage both morning and evening. With Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock The workers for the repeal of the

workers.

#### Ministers, teachers, doctors and there on time under the daylight particularly mothers are signing in saving regulation. And in the evengreat numbers the petitions being ing the same sort of interference comes because it doesn't seem circulated by Mrs. Grace J. Holmes, natural to go to evening services Measure for Enforcement of 5102 Capitol avenue, and a large while the sun is still high in the Blazing Balloon Falls From

W. D. Morton, superintendent of Arrangements were completed the Kountze Memorial Lutheran yesterday to have boxes placed in Sunday school, gave the same testicoupons which are being printed in ney, declared he would get 1,000 The Bee at the request of the signatures to the petitions.

The women are circulating the "You may quote me as saying petitions principally because they great disadvantage to churches," a decidedly harmful effect on said Rev. O. D. Baltzly, pastor of children, causing them to lose the Keuntze Memorial Lutheran weight, lose sleep, and to become Thousands of Pedestrians See

### WOMEN PROTEST AGAINST BEAUTY CONTEST HERE

Declare Women Who Do Things.

the war has taken women away from he had completely recovered. the "nothings and the froth of life," - The president's appointments for it is hampering progress to foster

such a foolish movement. Despite this protest from thinking women of other cities, an Omaha newspaper has started a similar contest which also has brought

#### leading Omaha women. Be Patient With Them.

Mrs. Draper Smith has this to been approached from every angle- to resume his duties. women upon whom the fairest of We should be patient with them."

Isn't It a Scream.

Another woman who stands for things artistic, scientific and progressive is Mrs. George Prinz. "Isn't it a scream? While the greatest history the world has ever known is in its making isn't either time or inclination to put up their physical charm as a target of criticism? Of course, though, most women wouldn't consider such a thing for a minute. Discussions are of so much greater importance in (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

#### Tieup of Boston Electric Lines Is Ended by Men

Boston, July 21.-Car service on the lines of the Boston elevated system was resumed today after an interruption of four days. The carmen, who struck Thursday as a protest against the delay of the war labor board in adjusting their grievlength later. Senator Sherman, re- ances, returned to their duties today, with the assurance of an eight-hour other industries feared the Kenyon day and increases of pay up to 62 48 cents and had asked for 731/2 cents an hour.

## Baker Accepts Resignation

of Col. T. F. Ansell Washington, July 21.-The resignation of Col. Samuel T. Ansell. former acting judge advocate general of the army, was accepted today by Secretary Baker. Col. Ansell has announced that he will continue his fight for a radical revision of the army court-martial system.

#### Swiss Want to Join League of Nations

Geneva, July 21.-A committee of wiss experts considering the league of nations adopted a resolution favoring Switzerland's membership in cialist members of the committee.

#### A blank is printed on this page in the morning, the children and law ask that as many of these as grown-ups find difficulty in getting possible be signed. PRESIDENT ILL AND CONFINED

Serious Condition as Result of Dysentery.

ALL DAY TO BED

With the greatest problems the Washington, July 21.—President as they hit the floor of the bank world has ever known yet unsolved. Wilson was in a weakened but no room, where more than 200 booktwo or three eastern newspapers wise serious condition Monday keepers and clerks, nearly all girls, which women, who were considered bed with acute dysentery. Rear Adgood looking, were entered (with miral Cary T. Grayson, his physi-and without their permission) as cian, said the president had been in eligible prize winners. In each in-stance this feature has brought a and had been very uncomfortable," storm of protest from the majority Admiral Grayson said he would inof women, who contend that since sist that Mr. Wilson remain until

Tuesday with republican senators tave not been postponed but at the White House it was considered doubtful whether Mr. Wilson would be able to keep them.

While none of those close to the forth a volley of opinions from president would say whether his illness would result in postponement of his trip through the west, and Otto are residents of Chithere seemed to be an opinion that cago. should the illness be prolonged it "The war has done great could have no other effect. Rear year Tire and Rubber company of hings for women-for most women Admiral Grayson was uncertain -but there are a few who have when the president might be able

The president first complained of eloquence has been used with a view feeling ill Friday when he went to interesting them in bigger things to the capitol to confer with Senasion of everything else) but to no relations committee. He told Secreavail. Their interest could not be tary Tumulty then he was slightly aroused. What they pass over in indisposed and expressed his intenthe world's great events is meat for tion of going down the Potomac the progressive mind. But these over the week end in the belief that women will always be with us- a change of air might be beneficial. these women who would rather be During the trip, however, the tracted a slight cold.

When he returned from the trip town district. he was feeling worse and immediately upon ariving at the White diagnosed his ailment as acute until Tuesday.

#### Berlin Troops Fire Into Independent Socialists

sts attempted to form a gathering in the Lustgarten at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The troops fired in the air and then point blank into tering a wave of flaming gasoline the crowd, wounding two men and over the workers for a jadius of

sensational reports throughout the surrounded the rotunda. city, but order was maintained.

#### Primrose, Noted Minstrel, Seriously III in San Diego exits. Girls on the second floor ran

H. Primrose, noted minstrel, who came here three weeks ago suffer- cleared except for the dead, whose is reported very low at a local hos-pital. bodies were buried under the mass, and the dying, who crawled away ing from a serious stomach disease, bodies were buried under the mass

Loop District in Chicago, Breaking Bank Skylight.

CAUSE OF DISASTER MYSTERY TO PILOT

Flames and Smoke Enveloping Airship and Three Parachutes Dropping From It.

Chicago, July 21.-Ten persons were killed and 25 injured when a the world, ng through the glass roof of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, Jackson boulevard and La Salle street at 5 o'clock Monday after-

Most of the dead were employes of the bank, trapped and burned to death in a fire caused by the explosion of the balloon's gasoline tanks

The list of dead follows: JOHN WEAVER, assistant me-CARL OTTO, assistant mechanic,

IAMES CARPENTER, bank messenger. MARIA FLORENCE.

EDWARD A. MUNZER. JOSEPH SCANLAN, bank mes-EVELYN MEYERS, bank em

EARL H. DAVENPORT, publicity man. Two unidentified women.

All of the dead except Weaver The balloon, owned by the Good-

Akron, O., had been flying above the city for several hours when the accident occurred. When approximately 500 above the bank, a spurt of flame

was seen to shoot from the top of than beauty contests and their own tor Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking the gas bag near the center of the personal appearance (to the exclu- democratic member of the foreign aircraft. The crowds gathered on the streets to watch the flight saw ton, D. C. the machine buckle and quiver as it started on its fatal plunge.

#### Four Occupants Jump.

Four of its five occupants jumped. and two landed safely in the streets in a beauty contest or at a pink tea weather was stormy and damp and as the blimp, a balloon flame, han to do their bit for world peace. Mr. Wilson appears to have con- struck the roof of the bank with a crash audible throughout the down

There was nothing to warn the hundreds of employes of the institu-House Rear Admiral Grayson tion of the coming tragedy. A shadow passed over the marble rodysentery and ordered him to bed, tunda where 150 were busy and a appointments were canceled crash audible throughout the downand those who were to have called ing hour for patrons had passed. t strange that women should have were asked to postpone their visits but the clerks were still at work in various departments.

It seemed, according to the survivors, that the entire bank was on fire. Breaking through the iron supports holding the glass over Berlin, July 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Independent social- with two heavy rotary engines and several gasoline tanks, smashed to the floor

Instantly the tanks exploded, scata woman. The crowd then broke fifty feet. A panic ensued. There were only two exits through which The incident was the cause of they could leave the wire cage which

#### Fight Through Exits. Men and girls with clothing flaming fought their way through the

screaming to the window and sev-San Diego, Cal., July 21.-George eral jumped to the street. In an instant the rotunda was

## Petition to Repeal Daylight Saving Law.

For the sake of the children and their welfare, their mothers and others upon whom the Daylight Saving law works a hardship, we cheerfully sign the petition for its repeal.

Name.....

Boxes will be placed at all the moving picture theaters in Omaha in which coupons may be dropped by those who do not send them in to The Bee editorial rooms by mail.

## BRITISH PREMIER SAYS KAISER WILL GET FAIR TRIAL

Do Not Wish Former Emperor Tried in London.

London, July 21.—(By the Asso-lated Press.)—Premier Lloyd George replied to his critics in the debate in the house of commons on the second reading of the German peace treaty and the Anglo-French Height of 500 Feet Above convention. His recent announcenent that the former German emperor would be tried before a tri-bunal in London had created much discussion, and several members, including Lord Robert Cecil, expressed doubts as to the advisability of the trial being held in London. The selection of a neutral country for this purpose, it has been contended, would have been better. The premier in answer to this

"What right have we to assume that any neutral country could desire to be the scene of such a trial? The allies have sufficient confidence in this country that whoever comes here for trial will receive a trial equal to the highest of the British nation and there are none higher in

large dirigible, on its test flight, "If war is to be abolished it must we decided that the author of this war should be tried.'

> cussion was the Irish question and to this the premier devoted considerable time with numerous interjections by Joseph Devlin, nationalist for Falls division of Belfast. Sir Samuel Hoare, unionist for

Chelsea, warned the government that some of the unionists considered the settlement of the Irish difficulty just as urgent as did the rish members.

## GERMAN HIGH COMMAND SOLD OUT TO ALLIES

Two Teutons Who Betrayed Hindenburg Brought to U. S. for Safety.

Washington, July 21.—A story of the betryal of the German high.

President Hamilton is out of town command through the efforts of the for his health, and according to Mr. said street cars had been stoned in man officers of a vendetta aimed at await word from Mr. Hamilton. the lives of the traitors was brought to light with the arrival at New fused to make any statement re a street car and in the ensuing fight

guard formerly were German offi-cers of high rank, occupying posi-vided for a raise to 65 to 75 cents tions of great responsibility under an hour. Carmen are now receiving Von Hindenburg. Before inaugura- from 41 to 45 cents an hour. It was tion of the American offensives in military intelligence corps prevailed employe of the company shall be which have not been divulged, to he joins the union. deliver plans of the German general ments of the western front, probable lines of retreat, points at which the four-sheet, typewritten portfolio stands would be made and other which was presented to Mr. Leussier detailed information of inestimable yesterday, a member of the union

### Was Able to Lay Plans.

With these plans before him, General Pershing was able to lay out his campaign with great freedom and it is believed that as a result mands, as he did not wish to enter was to cut the cost of the American into a controversy with the men advance practically in half.

dered themselves to the American mands had been made. forces. Certain of their former as- J. H. McMillan, secretary of the sociates had become suspicious, carmens union, was before the city banded together to mete out stern cussed the duties of the carmen, the dead, one was a city detective, taken even within the allied lines to of the uniongiven for their transfer to this way to win, according to members.

#### Preparations Kept Secret. Preparations for the moving of he prisoners were kept a close Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Afghans Attack, British

Convoy in the Khyber Simla, British India, July 21 .-The Afghans resumed their attacks at various points in the Khylter region on the 16th in strong force. It is estimated 4,000 attacked a British convoy moving from Laka- Peace Treaty Gets Second band to Fort Sandeman. After! fighting throughout the night, the Aighans captured the convoy and

When they saw virtually all the British officers casualties the native Anglo-French treaty bill in all its transport drivers bolted.

Indian ranks.

# 15 CASUALTIES REPORTED CLASHES AT NATIONAL CAPITAL LAST MIDNIGHT

THE WEATHER:

Fair and warmer Tues-

day; Wednesday probably fair and continued warm.

Onsets on Colored Persons in Retaliation for Recent At tacks By Blacks on White Women-Troops of Cavalry and 400 Armed Service Men Unable to Avert Fights Breaking Out Frequently.

TROLLEYS STONED IN MANY PARTS OF CITY; OFFICER PUTS SEVEN BULLETS INTO BLACK

Marine Reported Killed in One Encounter-Negress Empties Revolver From Window and Kills Detective, She Being Wounded, Though Not Seriously-Marine Reported Dead.

Washington, July 22.-The known casualty toll of the race riots which broke out in various sections of the national caught fire and fell 500 feet, crash- be treated not as an honorable capitol Monday night had at 2;30 o'clock this morning game with the prospect of personal reached three killed and 12 seriously wounded, besides glory, but as a crime. That is why numerous casualties inflicted by bricks and other missles. In addition to the killing of one city detective and the fatal Another matter of extreme im- wounding of another by two negro women, three patrolmen portance which came up for dis- had been wounded by negro rioters. Two negroes were dead and four others were reported to be dying.

of whites, largely made up of scl-

diers, sailors and marines and ne-

groes in many different sections of

the city. One negro killed was struck

Crowds which moved up and down

Reports to police headquarters

groes. One negro was shot but not

A mob, composed largely of civil-

followed the black was shot and his

Many Clashes On Trolleys.

whites and blacks on street cars.

One negro, attacked on the back

end of a car, fired into the crowd

following the car and wounded four

persons, but finally was stopped by

a city detective, who was reported

to have sent seven bullets into the

negro's body. Each of the four

white men were only slightly

The fighting at midnight had re-

solved largely to fighting between

small groups and in one of these

encounters a marine was reported

to have been killed. Although serv-

ice men had taken part in the early

clashes, the most serious were those

in which the mobs were made up of

Casualty List Not Known.

At midnight the known casualty

list totalled 10, including two deaths

and two men probably dying, while

unconfirmed police reports place the

woman, who was firing indiscrim-

inately from the upper story of her

The negress, a girl of about 17

years, also was shot, but not fatally

In another part of the city a black

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

wounded.

civilians.

Many clashes occurred between

being both whites and ne-

#### Washington, July 21.-Rioting be-STREET CAR MEN tween negroes and whites broke out late Monday in the national capital AWAIT HAMILTON in retaliation for recent attacks by blacks on white women. IN WAGES ISSUE Police stations - were - swamped with reports of clashes betwen mohs

No Crisis Until Union Demands Are Laid Before President.

over the head by a marine during That a crisis in the present street one of the numerous fights on street cars. car controversy will not be reached until demands of the Street Railway Pennsylvania avenue, between the Employes' union are formally laid capitol and the White House, debefore F. T. Hamilton, president of spite the presence in the city of two the company, is the belief of R. A. troops of cavalry and 400 other Leussler, assistant general manager, armed service men, grew more dewho was waited on yesterday by a termined as the night wore on atd committee representing the em- outbreaks were reported more re-

American military secret service Leussler, Ben A. Short, president of various parts of the city, the asand of the organization among Ger- the union, expressed a willingness to sailants When questioned, Mr. Short re- fatally by a mob which had boarded

York today of "two German prison- garding the attitude of the carmen, two city detectives were wounded ers of war consigned to the director or the demands which they were to slightly. of military intelligence, Washing- make. He declared that some changes in the demands would be ians, according to the police, cor-According to information here made before they were presented to nered a negro and in the fight that the mysterious prisoners who President Hamilton. landed from the Agamemnon under It was learned that the demands. skull crushed by the butt of a gun.

also said that demands for a closed 1918, operatives of the American shop were made, stipulating that no upon them through inducements retained more than 30 days unless Demands for "better working constaff covering the proposed move- ditions", and time and a half pay for overtime were also included in

declared. That the foregoing demands had been made was not denied by heads of the carmen's union. Mr. Leussfer said he had not read the dewhile President Hamilton was ab-The German officers later surren- sent, and did not know what de-

nowever and are believed to have commission last night. He dis- number at a much greater figure. Of justice. Utmost precautions were but made no reference to demands shot through the breast by a negro

protect the informers, but as offi- The carmens' union has not taken cials believed that as long as they a strike vote in support of demands were kept in France their lives presented yesterday, and will not do would be in danger, orders were so until a strike appears the only

#### firing from a garage door kept a provost guard of soldiers, sailors and Fire in Shirley's Shop Destroys Goods Worth \$5,000 Fire of unknown origin, at 1

clock this morning destroy \$5,000 worth of clothing and millin-ery in Shirley's Clothes shop, 107, 109 and 111 South Sixteenth street The fire was confined to real of the second floor above 107 South Sixteenth street. That section of the building was badly damaged:

stages.

Reading in Great Britain London, July 21 .- (By the Assowo guns. Four British officers were ciated Press)-The house of comkilled and two wounded. There mons tonight unanimously passed were about 100 casualties among the the second reading of the peace treaty.

Breaks Out in Norfolk, Virginia Noriolk, Va., July 21.-Serious riots broke out in the negro section of the city Monday night.

out to quell the disturbance. The opening of a week of fesivities to celebrate the homecoming of negro troops began

Four persons, including a detective, were shot, but no one was killed. All police reserves and a detachment of armed sailors from the naval base were called

Serious Rioting

The house of commons passed the Monday night.