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BITS OF NEWS

GOOD NEWS COMES FOR BOARDING HOUSE KEEPERS.

Washington, July 22.—The War department's surplus stock of 1,500,-000 pounds of prunes, stored at San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, will be sold July 26. Bids will be opened in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Omaha, El Paso and San

## INCOME TAX HIS FINISH;

MINER ADJUDGED INSANE. Chicago, Ill., July 22.—John Henry Hewitt of Rogers park can show the sordid misers of fiction a trick or two. He has accumulated an estate of \$300,000. The mistake of his life was made in his youth.

He married, But he drove wife and three children from him. He would not support them, though the courts ruled that he must.

After his wife's death a few years ago, it was shown in court that Hewitt lived during 1215 on \$55, and a garden. He went to bed in all seasons at sundown to save light and heat. Uncle Sam drove him to the verge of insanity with his income tax.

Hewitt began life as a laborer, quit smoking, drinking, never paid carfare or railroad fare, hasn't been to a theater since the Civil war, re-fused to support church or any charity, and went into convulsions over his tax bills. His money is in real estate.

### PLEADING OF MAYOR SAVES ACCUSED ELDER.

Bethany, Pa., from summary punishment at the hands of a crowd of infuriated citizens when it became known that Reeves had been placed under arrest upon a charge of at-tacking 5-year-old Mary Fluhart. Reeves is an elder in the Bethany Christian church and one of the most prominent men in the community.

The child's parents made an in formation and Reeves was held for grand jury action. Before he could be removed to jail at Wellsburg citizens learned of the alleged attack, and, gathering in numbers in front of the justice's office, demanded that Reeves be surrendered to them.

Mayor Booher arrived barely time to save the postmaster from summary vengeance. Reeves, who denies the charge, is in the county jail at Wellsburg.

### FORMER CROWN PRINCE TO BE HERO IN FILM.

Geneva, July 22.—The Munich Filmspiegel (Film Mirror) announces ex-Crown Prince Friederich William will play the part of the hero in a colossal film attack on Verdun. The play is to be staged, the paper says "in order that the great military event will be preserved for posterity.

Whether there will be a heroine in the film and if so who will play the part is not announced.

## STRAUSS AMBITIOUS TO RULLE JERUSALEM.

New York, July 22.—Nathan Strauss, wealthy New York merchant and philanthropist, may be the first mayor of Jerusalem when, under the pact made by Britain after its conquest, the ancient Hebraic city becomes a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine.

It has been no secret for a long time that the noted merchant had definitely dedicated his great fortune and the remaining years of his life to establishing and fostering the welfare of Jerusalem's population and that he will go to the city to live as soon as it is a free common

## McMILLAN PLANS THIRD EXPEDITION TO FAR NORTH.

Portland, Me., July 22.—Prof. Donald MacMillan of Bowdoin college, noted as an Arctic explorer, is planning to start early in the summer of 1921 upon his third trip to the northern regions. Baffin bay is the objective.

Prof. MacMillan's trip will be financed by the Bowdoin alumni, headed by Haven D. Gibson of New York, and the National Geographic society. Bowdoin Museum will be enriched by mineral and animal specimens collected and photographs and data on topographical conditions will go to the National Geographic Society.

## CAPTAIN ENDS HIS LIFE ABOARD VESSEL AT SEA.

Seattle, Wash., July 22.—Capt. Alex F. Ogilvie, master of the 7.500ton steamer Quittacas, of the ship-ping board, ended his life at sea aboard the vessel Tuesday, according to a wireless message received here. The captain, it was said, has suffered from mental depression caused by shell shock received while he was master of the steamer Westover, torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine on the Atlantic during the war. The Quittacas was bound to New York with flour.

## LAD HELD AS BURGLAR

TRIES TO DROWN SELF. New York, July 22-A few minutes after his mother had secured his release under bail from the police station, where he had been locked up charged with burglary, Herman Zaritski, 11, darted away from his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Zaritsky, and ran to the foot of East 104th street,

intending to jump overboard. He was prevented from dong so by a patrolman. The mother de clares the boy said "he had dis graced the family name nd was oing to end his life in the river. When brough back to the station, he begged Lieutenant McNeil to take him into the back room and shoot him. He was sent to the Children's society for the night.

### WOULD PAY INSURANCE ON CYCLOPS VICTIMS.

Washington, July 22.-Under resolution introduced by Senator Harding of Ohio, war risk insurance lost in the mysterious disappearance of the naval collier Cyclops in the West Indies in March, 1918.

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By Mail (1 year), Dally, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2.50; Dally and Sun., \$5.50; outside Neb. postage extra.

TWO CENTS.

Fair and continued warm Wednesday; Thursday fair, somewhat

cooler in the west and north por-

THE WEATHER:

# RACE RIOTS BREAK OUT ANE

28 Other Persons Injured commander of prison camp No. 2 French Chamber of Deputies When Dirigible Collapses and Falls Above Chicago Loop

AUTHORITIES SUSPECT CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE Mrs. Smith coincident with the

to Officials Who Will Try will write to his wife." to Fix Blame for Disaster.

lestruction by fire of the dirigible sion of the coroner's inquiry. The cause of the disaster seemed as far from disclosure as at the moment when flame spurted along the gas bag as it soared above Chicago's sky scrapers before plunging down through the roof of a great bank, spreading fatal flames among em-

ently determined to place responsipility on some one. Assistant States Attorney James Lowry declared prosecution was certain to follow criminal negligence and careless-

At least four theories for the start

torney that spontaneous combustion robably was the cause.

## Thinks Leaky Valve Cause.

Lieut. Thomas Atkinson, purchas-Lieut. Thomas Atkinson, purchasing agent for the motor transport ago he had been sentenced to 18 necessarily a member of the French corps, U. S. A., was inclined to be-months' imprisonment in addition to academy." lieve a leaky valve was responsible and that static electricity caused combustion

Montford Morrison, a member of the coroner's jury and a technical Smith said. expert who examined the broken motors suggested he found all exhausts open and that sparks therefrom may have ignited the gas bag. Assistant States Attorney Lowry

asked the chief of police to take into custody two officials of the local office of the Goodyear company for questioning. Seventeen persons, most of them mechanics of the company's forces, were questioned and summoned for the inquest.

The first session of the coroner's nquest was marked by the refusal of Pilot Boettner, and his chief, Mr. Young, to testify. Their refusal was on the advice of counsel represent-

ing the company. While local officials asserted the accident was to be fixed on some one no evidence developed to show the company had been negligent. Lieut. Atkinson testified the Goodyear company's balloons bore an excellent reputation in the army The lieutenant testified he never had heard of rotary engines being

used in dirigibles. "I understand this was in the nature of an experiment," he added. While the coroner's double jury. omposed of six business men and six technical experts, were hearing first testimony the corporation counsel's office was engaged in drafting (Continued on Page Two Column Six.)

## Mexican Bandits Kidnap Another

Washington, July 22.—The kid-naping of Lawrence L. Shipley, an American citizen, by Mexican ban-dits near Fresnillo, Mex., last Saturday was reported to the State department. Shipley is a native of Yerington, Nev.

The department had no other details on this latest attack on an American citizen in Mexico, but official announcement of the occurrence said an investigation had been

The report, coming as it did, closely after the attack, and robbery of boatload of American sailors near Tampico and the receipt of information yesterday of the robbery of about \$10,000 from the Puerto Lo- Ukrainian Red Troops bos station of the Atlantic Refining company, added to the tension in official circles resulting from continued attacks on American citizens and property in the southern re-

## Strike Ties Up Liners.

Liverpool, July 22.-Virtually all the liners due to sail from Liverpool cupied Tarnapal Monday. today were unable to leave their piers because of a strike of the dock sheviki are rapidly retiring under would be paid to the dependants of gatemen, in sympathy with the men pressure. the 233 officers and men who were engaged in the dredges who are out. pool will join the strikers.

## Wife of Notorious 'Hard Boiled' Smith Suing for Divorce

San Diego, Cal., July 22.-Mrs. Marguerite Michel Smith bas nled in the superior court a petition askng for a divorce from Lieut. F. H. smith, who was given the sobriquet of "hard boiled" by the men of the American army. She alleged brutal treatment. Smith's career a in France recently came in for congressional investigation.

Mrs. Smith said Smith first was District, Crashing Into Bank. called "Hard Boiled" Smith by his men while he was stationed at Camp Kearney. She added he seemingly took pride in the sobriquet.

filing of her suit received a message Washington, Pa., July 22.—Only the pleading of Mayor W. T. Booher saved Postmaster W. D. Reeves of Inquiry Instituted According "Frank Smith is temporarily im-Inquiry Instituted, According prisoned at Fort Jay. He is well and

> Mrs. Smith was a San Diego girl at the time of her marriage to Lieutenant Smith, March 16, 1918\_ At Chicago, July 22.—Only theories that time Smith was a lieutenant in the 158th Infantry, an Arizona in the 158th Infantry, an Arizona destruction by fire of the dirigible in the Island, and Island, and Island gave a vote of confidence in the machine, resulting in twelve deaths national guard organization which cabinet of M. Clemenceau Tuesday and injury to 28 other persons Mon- was part of the 40th division. he day were elicited at the first ses- had done recruiting duty for the 161. regiment before it was sent to Camp

> marriage she heard Smith was harsh tuted. with his men and that some of them sent her word of their troubles with him. She said she pleaded with him. She said she pleaded with real battle is coming."
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> Smith to be less severe but "he The premier was cheered as he deseemed to delight in his attitude." Soon after the regiment went to France Smith obtained charge of the victory. the inquiry, probably on grounds of prison farm near Chelles-Sur-Marne, according to his wife. This farm of the fire were heard.
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> Pilot John Boettner, who has been reports. Representative Ballinger, w. C. Young, chief of the aeronautical forces of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, owner of the dirigible, suggested burning oil from the motor cylinders.
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> Thicks Leaky Valve Cause discharge from the service. Mrs.

> > losing his commission. Threats against Smith by returned soldiers had been made to her, Mrs.

## WILSON ASKED TO SEND TROOPS TO FIGHT FIRES

High Winds Creating Serious Condition That Fighters Cannot Check.

Missoula, Mont., July 22.-Fire in the Cabinet Forest was within a mile and one-quarter of the town of Thompson Falls and the town is menaced with destruction if a high wind should arise, according to a telephone message received from Forest Supervisor Baker, in charge of the forces fighting the

Spokane, Wash., July 22.—Requests for federal and state troops to fight the forest fires that are devastating parts of western Montana and Northern Idaho have been made to President Wilson.

High winds created Tuesday a serious condition in the forest fires in Montana. A 40-mile gale wrought havoc in the Blackfeet forest. Fanned by high winds the Hannon gulch fire in the Lewis and Clark forest crossed the continental divide into green timber.

A large fire on the Lost Fork of

American Citizen Jordan creek near Heron, Mont. was reported almost under control. Two fires in the Kaniksu forest in Idaho spread because of high temperature and strong winds despite the efforts of fire fighters. A fire on Big creek, near Enaville,

Idaho, while not yet under control. is being pressed back by 150 men ing the flames.

Capture Konstantinograd London, July 22 .- A wireless dispatch received from Moscow, dated Tuesday, says a bolshevik wireless

message received there asserts that Ukrainian red troops have captured Konstantinograd, 40 miles southeast of Poltava, and that the Poles oc-In the region of Pskov, the bol-

In the capture of Konstantinograd,

By the end of the week it is ex- a large quantity of military booty pected the 30,000 dockers in Liver- was taken by the Ukrainian reds, according to the dispatch.

Gives Vote of Confidence in Cabinet of Clemenceau After Premier Takes Stand.

ASCENDS THRONE AFTER MANY INTERRUPTIONS

## Glowers at Socialists, Makes Witty Remark, Tells a Few Plain Truths and Steps Down Victor Amid Cheers.

Paris, July 22 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The chamber of deputies afternoon by a vote of 272 against

M. Clemenceau's opponents were jubilant over the vote in the chamher, saying that it spelled the doom Mrs. Smith said soon after her of the cabinet as at present consti-

Premier Clemenceau, on leaving the chamber, said: "This is a mere skirmish. The

parted, many officers surrounding him and shouting, "Vive Clemenceau," and "Long live the father of Annoyed During Debate.

Annoyed during the debate by became known among soldiers as the repeated interruptions from the so-"Heil Hole of France," according to cialists, in which Jean Bon and M. Varenne were conspicuous, M. Clemenceau himself ascended the tribheld in custody, told the state's at- who began the congressional inquiry une. Amid tense silence the old into the prison camp, according to man walked slowly up the steps

Smith said Smith wrote her not long learned. An eminent man is not

The house laughed and was disarmed. Strolling up and down the tribune, the premier hesitated, Want Amnesty, Less Work stopped and then continued:

You wanted me to make war. I have made war. You wished me to make peace. It is harder to make peace than it is to make war. It is a question of confidence, I have obtained all that France could desire and many things that France could not hope for."

sire to go before the country in new oners in the disciplinary barracks at

made the war. Must Continue Peace Work.

"The work of peace must be con-tinued. All the ambition which I have at this moment is that you done. But I should give you a' from this tribune in the minority." As M. Clemenceau descended from the tribune it was recalled that just one year ago today, the premier arriving from the Chauteau-Thierry sector, where Marshal Foch's offensive was marking time on the Germans'third line of defense, told the assembled newspaper men "we have won the war," as to- South Side Architect

day he said: "Let us make peace." The old chief was in great form, in meeting interruptions from the extreme left. In bantering tone he said: "I am willing to retire if M.

Chaumet will succeed me." M. Chaumet was sponsor for the interpellation regarding the high cost of living. Even M. Cachin and M. Sembat were unable to hide their merriment and applauded the grand old man. Then resuming his serious-

ness, M. Clemenceau said: Liquidating Great War.

"We are facing the liquidation of the greatest catastrophe the world has ever known. You may torget it. but I, who am struggling with these fighting it. It now covers about difficulties, have a right to mention 900 acres. In the immediate vicinity them. A barbarous nation has set of Missoula, Mont., where the fire to the four corners of the United States district No. 1 forest world and for five years the most service headquarters are located, abominable war in history has held conditions were slightly improved, sway. And you desire that on the although none of the larger blazes very day that the signatures are were yet under control and more placed at the bottom of the peace men were sent to assist in entrench- treaty the ante-bellum status pre-"Gentlemen, to console ne self

from the reproaches which you addressed to me, I have merely to think of those which will be leveled at my successor.' Amid cheers from all parts of the chamber the vote was taken.

## Lansing Won't Resign From Cabinet, He Says

New York, uJly 22.-Secretary Lansing declined positively to dis-

have no thought of resigning

## Tongue and Shantung



# "You blame me for not having holder my colleagues from the AI LEAVENWUK!H

and More to Eat, a Delegation Tells Officer Commandant.

ot hope for."

M. Clemenceau expressed the deTwenty-five hundred military pristhe federal prison here went on "I had thought," he said, "that strike today and resisted attempts of after five years of war, I might rest, but I have been told: You Colonel Frederick Rice, in command of the barracks, received a committee of 12 prisoners, who asked that the men were given shorter hours more to eat and general amnesty. When the men were ordered from their cells today practically all of keep me in power until my work is them refused, and guards who later

attempted to force the men from lamation, but as declaring the presi-The 12 prisoners, who given a hearing before Colonel Rice. were appointed at the secret meet ing held Saturday afternoon. Colonel Rice said he would communi-

## Dies Suddenly of

Arriving home Sunday night from second street, South Side, was taken suddenly ill of cerebral hemorrhage. He became unconscious and did not revive until the time of death, 11 m. Tuesday.

of South Omaha. He drew the plans for the Armour packing plant and others of the more pretentious South Side buildings. He came from Seymour, Conn., 25 years ago and has member of the committee, pointed a motion to recommit, which meant been a resident of the city since. and Elks orders.

over the Rock Island. There were no children.

## House Raises Pay.

the bill providing a minimum wage of \$3 for all government employes except those in the postal service. The wage is exclusive of the wartime bonus of \$240 a year allowed employes. The measure now goes

## Granby Safe Overseas.

sentative on International Reparations Commission.

Washington, July 22 .- An em-

phatic negative was returned by the senate foreign relations committee Tuesday to President Wilson's request that it approve provisional appointment of an American representative on the international reparations commission without awaiting ratification of the peace treaty. While the president was renewing his talks with republican senators at the White House and the senate was beginning another day of speech making on the treaty, the committee adopted a resolution declaring "no power exists" to execute provisions of the treaty in advance of its ratification. This was interpreted not only as refusing assent to the proc-

should he act independently. No Appointment Now. What the president might do in advisers predicted there would be on in silence. no appointment for the present. In

dent would exceed his authority

The resolution was presented by Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylan automobile spin with his wife, L. vania, and was substituted by an A. Davis, 62, 4520 South Twenty- 8 to 7 vote for another expressing no opinion as to the president's passed.

power to act. In making the substitution the committee divided along was reached forth to strike it down party lines except Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, voted Mr. Davis was a pioneer architect with the democrats in the negative.

Continue Till 1957. Later, in the senate, Senator Moses sourt, introduced some days ago of New Hampshire, a republican and offered Tuesday in the form of He was a member of the Masonic would coninue until 1951 and would forcement measure, if the house saw exercise drastic powers. In that fit. But the house did not and Mr. Mrs. Davis, the widow, will take connecion Chairman Lodge suggestthe body to Seymour this evening ed that its powers even might ex-

considered. The republicans who saw Presi-Washington, July 22.—By a vote dent Wilson during the day were 2.75 Beer Question Put of 368 to 47 the house today passed Senators Edge, New Jersey; Cafder, New York, and Cummins, Iowa. The conferences are understood to have followed the general lines of swering many questions about the per cent alcohol has reached Versailles negotiations, especially with regard to article 10 and Shan-

Senator Calder asked he president Chicago, July 22.-A cablegram what would be his attitude toward received here announces the safe ar-rival at Liverpool of the Lake Sates limit is obligations under ar-Because of the importance cuss foreign affairs, saying he would make no statement until he reached Granby, a steel steamer built here ticle 19, to 1921, and the president washington.

Chiang decimed positive to the configuration of the Lake Sates limit is obligations of the Carlo Sates limit is obligations of the Carlo Sates limit is obligations.

Granby, a steel steamer built here ticle 19, to 1921, and the president and the Shipping Board's first vessel is understood to have replied that "I will not resign from the cabi- carrying a cargo from Chicago over- such a course would not be in keep- court officials expect the governnet," he declared emphatically. "I seas by way of the Great Lakes, the ing with the nation's duty in the re- ment to ask that the case be expe-St. Lawrence river and the Atlantic, establishment of peace.

## WILSON'S REQUEST MR. BARLEYCORN Won't Approve U. S. Repre- SUNG BY HOUSE

Enforcement Provisions and Penalties of Prohibition Measure Most Drastic Ever Drawn.

Washington, July 22.-By a vote of nearly three to one, the house, weary of talk on prohibition, Tuesday passed a bill for its enforcement with provisions, and penalties so drastic as to bring from the men who framed it the prediction that it would forever suppress the liquor traffic on American soil.

Exactly 100 members-52 democrats and 48 republicans-refused to support it. Against the even 100, Seventh and Ninth streets, opposite the prohibitionists, putting up a solid front to the very last, polled southwest section, there were 287 votes, and just as the result was crowds of white civilians, but ma-287 votes, and just as the result was announced a little girl in the gal-lery, too young to know what it all kept them moving. was about, leaned over the railing and waved a tiny American flag. It posters signed by negro ministers was not a signal, but the house urging members of their race to view of the committee action had broke into applause, the galleries, stay within their homes and to precate the men's demands to Wash- not been revealed, but most of his only half filled, meanwhile looking

A broad smile spread over the making his request the president had faces of the prohibition leaders, for declared it essential to American their work in the house was ended trict of Columbia, reported that a business interests that the nation be and the measure was ready for the large crowd of negroes had gathered represented on the committee which senate where many of its restrictions across the district line and were Cerebral Hemorrhage will have charge of the entire reparation program to be demanded of the cloak room rumor persisted that all of this legislative effort and motorcycle police to the district might end on the shoal of a presidential veto, aithough the general view was that it would be signed as

Before the house put the bid on

and put in its place a briefer and more liberal measure. This took the form of a three-paragraph bill by Representative Igoe, democrat, Mis no other choice.

## Up to Supreme Court

Washington, July 22.-The ques tion of the right of brewers to those of last week, the president an- manufacture beer containing 234 supreme court through appeals filed prevented greater loss. by the government from federal ourt decrees in Baltimore quashing Brussels Raised to indictments brought against the Standard Brewing company under

> Because of the importance of the question in connection with enforcement of the wartime prohibition act dited.

Home Defense Guard Killed in Washington by Negro in Speeding Automobile — Another Fatally Wounded.

SOLDIERS CALLED OUT TO QUELL OUTBREAKS

Clashes Continuing Despite Arrival of Troops From Camp Meade and Patrolling of Capital by Police Forces.

Washington, July 22.- Desoite all precautions taken by civil and military authorities, rioting between whites and negroes broke out again Tuesday night in Washington and a report reached the police at 10 o'clock that a white man, believed to be a home defense guard, had been shot and killed in the northwest section.

Soon after the killing of the home defense guard, the police received a report that another guard also had been shot by a negro. He was reported as fatally wounded. A detachment of cavalry and a squad of marines was rushed to the scene of the shooting, which was at Eighth and M streets, in the heart of a

negro district.

Three Riot Calls. Shortly after 10:30 o'clock three riot calls were sent in simultaneously from a district in the negro section of the northwest covering an area of about three squares. A cordon of cavalry, marines and infantry, were thrown about one block, in which considerable firing

had been going on. The defense guard killed later was identified as Isaac Halbfinger. He was on duty at Ninth and M streets northwest and was killed by a negro in a speeding automobile. Crowds whites immediately gathered in the vicinity and several shots were reported to have been exchanged

with blacks. Secretary Baker went to the municipal building early in the evening and held a brief conference with district authorities, presumably relative to the placing of troops brought

into the city.

Troops From Camp Meade. The troops from Camp Mead arrived about 8 o'clock and were stationed in various parts of the city. The troops, all of them belonging to the regular army, comprised a battalion of infantry, a battery of machine guns, and four or five truck loads of ammunition.

With the exception of its lower portion, Pennsylvania avenue between the White House and the capitol practically was clear of crowds as darkness fell. In the portion about one of the negro districts of the

The police reported a number of serve order, had appeared about the

The sheriff of Prince Georges county, Maryland, adjoining the dismoving toward Washington. The district authorities dispatched troops

The casualty list to date early Tuesday was placed at 5 dead, 11 dying and scores injured. its passage one final but feeble hand Business Section of Lakeside Wiped

Out by \$150,000 Fire Lakeside, Neb., July 22 .- (Special member of the committee, pointed a motion to recommit, which meant out the reparation commission its substitution for the general enstroyed the business section of Lakeside this afternoon, causing a loss of about \$150,000. The cause is un-Igoes motion was defeated 255 to known. The fire started in the 136 and this vote analyzed pleant Lakeside Mercantile Co. barn and tend to effecting acts of war against that at least 36 members who fa- owing to lack of fire fighting facili-Germany, but which Germany wored a more liberal bill took the ties spread to the lumber yard and agreed beforehand should not be so more drastic later when there was the utility store which were destroyed. The wind swept the flames across the street, burning the print ing office, hotel and opera house.

The only business buildings remain-

ing are the Lakeside Mercantile Co.

store, the Lakeside State bank, pool

hall and the Jap hotel. No resi-

dences were damaged. The fire de-

partment of the Hord Potash plant

## Rank of an Embassy

Washigton, July 22.-President Wilson's recommendation that the American legation at Brussels, Belgium, be raised to the rank of an embassy was approved un mimously by the senate foreign relations com-