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RIEF BITS OF NEWS

SOLDIERS WILL RETURN FOR NEXT WAR, SAYS NOTE.

New York, July 25.- A sergeant of the coast guard entered the office of Captain Godfrey L. Carden at the barge office yesterday and

"A note from the brig, sir," he said. The captain The captain read the note. Gone but not forgotten. Will

return for the next war." "The whole bunch gone?" in-

quired the captain.
"No, sir. Two of them left, sir." The brig is located on the third floor of the barge office. Five prisoners escaped during the night by cutting the wire screening over the windows and climbing down a rope.

Chicago, July 25.—Beer is beer, and need not be intoxicating, and so long as it contains as much as one-half of one per cent alcohol, one-half of one per cent alcohol, the contains a solution act, tion of the wartime prohibition act, Federal Judge Page held Friday. He overruled the demurrer of the Stenson Brewing company, setting forth that the government's information failed to charge that the company's beer was intoxicating. The company then entered a plea of not guilty.

The government's victory was regarded as important by the district attorney's office in that under Judge Page's finding, the burden of proving a beverage intoxicating, and in fact removing the question as to its intoxicating quality, is lifted from the government.

STORK BEATEN IN RACE WITH AIRPLANE.

East Hampton, N. Y., July 25 .-The stork is sometimes a swift bird but he lost by 10 minutes a race with an airplane.

Mrs. Byron Brooks, who is summering here, is the wife of a naval architect who was at Mineola when he learned by long distance tele-phone that the stork had started on a flight toward his home. Hasty consultation of a time-table showed there would be no train for hours. Brooks telephoned to the Curtiss Aeroplane and Engine corporation at Garden City and described the to the provision in the senate. situation.

"This is Victor Vernon, in charge of flights," came the cheering news over the wire. "Richard DePew and I will help you beat the bird. Come on over and let's go."

Brooks paused only to send the

following telegram to his wife be-fore speeding to the waiting air-"Coming by air. Will land in wheat field. Ask Jean to wait.

The Curtiss people received this message just two hours after Brooks had set off to beat the stork: "Landed on golf links. One hour and 20 minutes. Baby arrived 10 minutes later. Her name is Jean."

"BULLDOGGED" STEER INJURES FRED STONE.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 25.-Fred Stone, well known comedian and former cowboy, Friday had a narrow escape from possible death turned on him at the annual Frontier days celebration. He was saved by cowboys after he had been trampled on but not seriously

In the "wild horse race" Stone finished fourth. None of the mounts ever had been ridden before. Stone's pony insisted on going the wrong direction for a quarter of the way around the track.

William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, rode with Stone in the wild west parade, in full cowboy

DENVER TO ESTABLISH MUNICIPAL MARKETS SOON.

Denver, Colo., July 25.-Denver have a municipal food, meat number of such markets, to cut the cost of living to consumers, according to tentative plans announced after a meeting of Mayor Dewey C. Bailey and his cabinet The city administration will begin an immediate investigation to de termine feasibility of the plan.

The first step would be purchase of several carloads of the canned foods to be offered at cost by the War department, it was announced. Any enterprise in which the city will engage along this line will be copied after Seattle's municipal fish market plan, it is said.

The municipal market will be inaugurated within 90 days, unless the federal government acts to bring down food prices, members of the commission said.

WATCHMAN FORCES

ROBBER TO CALL POLICE. Denver, July 25.—An attempted robbery at 1:30 yesterday morning of a local garage here was balked by A. J. Hardy, the night man. At the point of a revolver Hardy forced the intruder, Floyd Andre, 18, to call the police by telephone and summon them to make the arrest. Hardy was in the balcony of the garage when Andre broke in the rear door. Hardy fired three shots and Andre meekly called the police for the arrest of himself.

THREE MAIL FLIGHTS

MISSED DUE TO STRIKE. Washington, July 25.-With the strike of mail service aviators called off 12 hours after its beginning, Assistant Postmaster General Praeger said that he had agreed to see a representative of the pilots Saturday and discuss the situation with him. Whether the men who failed to make their trips Friday would be reinstated, Mr. Praeger

would not say.
Out of six flights regularly scheduled, three were flown and

three were missed. Representative Ramseyer, republican of Iowa, introduced a resolufurnish a detailed report on air mail operation with information as number and character of cost and types of planes used.

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TROOPS TO REMAIN IN SIBERIA

Expects Developments Within

Few Days Which Will Clear

Mr. Cudahy retired from active business in 1915, making his son, Michael, the executive head of his Expects Developments Within Air in Senate and Remove packing business. Later when his sons, Michael and John, entered the war, he again became the chief ex-Opposition to Peace Treaty.

RECEIVES DRAFT

sations With Tokio Had as Object Declaration That Would Satisfy China.

President Wilson is represented as started in the employ of Edward very hopeful of developments within a few days that will clear the air

This interpretation of the president's expectations was expressed by Senator Spencer, republican, senator declined to go into details as to the exact steps being taken, and both the White House and the State department were silent on the subject. Thre were indications, howver, that the conversations with Japan, though quite informal in character, had as their object such a declaration from Tokio as would satisfy China and result in her acceptance of the treaty.

Discuss Reservations.

length with the president the subject of reservations in the senate raitfication of the treaty, taking with him to the White House a draft of five reservations drawn up and sub mitted to the president, it is understood, at the suggestion of Chairman Lodge ,of the foreign relations committee. The draft also is said to have been shown to other republicans of carying shades of opinion, but Mr. Spencer made it clear in presenting them that he alone stood sponsor for their phrase-

The reservations covered the Monroe doctrine, withdrawal from Shantung, national determination of democratic issues and independence of action under Article 10. Mr. Spencer told the president that without some such qualifications the treaty never could be ratified, while if they were included ratification would come quickly. He said Mr. Wilson promised to give the consideration and conveyed the imand fuel market, and perhaps a pression that he personally was not opposed to such a course except for the complications that might

for renegotiation. Withholds Defensive Pact.

White House during the day of the big car got under way. senate discussion of the defensive J. H. White, 1727 Leavenworth Franco-American agreement senate ratification until considera- given by her victims. tion of the treaty with Germany is

well ander way. The president plans, it was stated, to present the French treaty after (Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

Says Sparks From the Motors Could Not Have Fired Big Dirigible

day at the inquest into the destruc- starting his proposed trans-contition by fire of the Goodyear dirigible nental flight. were injured, that in his opinion at an altitude of 7,500 feet, bucking sparks from the rotary motors could the wind all the 650 miles. not have ignited the gas bag.

said the motors worked perfectly. to San Francisco, 1,315 miles away. Boettner did not express an opinion As his machine has a cruising radius foreign relations committee, said to- mexc-Vasarchly, but that sharp as to the cause of the accident.

admitted he had expressed an opinion to the jury of technical experts Standard Oil Company as to the cause of the accident but refused to disclose what he told the

The Goodyear attorneys questioned tion requiring the department to the truth of Lipsner's statements in nounced a proposed increase in its relating a conversation he had with capital stock by \$100,000,000 which Henry Wacker, a mechanic who virtually doubles the present capital-survived the accident. He said ization. The new stock will be at mated altitude of 3,000 feet, Edward gas leak and motor back firing

PATRICK CUDAHY IN MILWAUKEE

Succumbs to Apoplectic

Chicago, July 25.—The death of Patrick Cudahy, millionaire packer of Milwaukee, today, brother of Edward A. Cudahy, president of the Indications Are That Convercago, removed the third of the Cudally brothers whose rise to great wealth and influence made one of the remarkable chapters of the history of western business.

Born in Ireland, the three older boys, Michael, John and Patrick, Washington, July 25.—Diplomatic came with their parents to the discussions with Japan over the United States in 1849. The family Shantung provision in the peace settled in Milwaukee. At 14 Michael went to work for John Plankinton, treaty have reached a stage where packer, and at the same age John 12. began as a delivery boy for a Milwaukee grocer, but two years ward worked for Plankinton and Armour. At 25 Patrick was superintendent for the firm and two by Senator Spencer, republican, years later was a partner. He and the Times, Missouri, after a long talk with Mr. John bought out the Plankinton "He alwa Wilson Friday about the treaty. The interests and in 1888 the firm became Cudahy Brothers and the plant was moved to Cudahy, Wis., and Patrick became president and general manager.

Michael became a partner of P. D. Armour in Armour & Co., Chicago, in 1875, and helped his brothers organize the firms of Cudahy Brothers and the Cudahy Packing company and became president of the latter. Michael died in 1910 and John in 1915.

Senator Spencer also discussed at TWO MEN CAUGHT WITH MASKS AND

Police Believe They Have Male Companions of "Laughing Woman" Bandit.

Police believe they have captured the to male companions of the "Laughing Woman" bandit. They were arrested last night and

gave the names of James Blacker and James Davis. The "Laughing Woman" bandit took part in "sticking up" motorists stopped by motor or tire troubles. Guns and masks were found in Blacker's and Davis' pockets. They were arested at a down-town hotel.

The woman bandit first came to proposed reservations his earnest police notice when Al Vody, a transient guest at the Paxton hotel, was accosted by two men and a woman who alighted from a big touring car. for the complications that might vody was repairing a tire near the result should the treaty be returned Municipal beach. Vody and his companion, I. Nagle, yielded \$32 to the gentle feminine touch. She bade Notice also was taken at the the two men a laughing farewell as schemes.

treaty with France, which Senator street, was robbed under similar con-Lodge and others have charged the ditions. In company with J. H. president is withholding from the Hauser, he was fixing a punctured senate in direct violation of the tire near Sixth and Pierce streets. treaty's own terms. Without any White gave up \$90. Hauser was explanation, White House officials robbed of \$3. And the bandit made it clear that Mr. Wilson has no intention of submitting the Police have little hope of arresting for her, due to the meager descriptions

Will Start Proposed Transcontinental

Mineola, N. Y., July 25.—Capt. Roy N. Francis, who left Dayton, O., at 8:08 o'clock Friday morning in a Martin bombing plane, landed at Hazelhurst field at 3:57 p. m. Chicago, July 25.-Maj. C. H. The trip was said to have been with-Maranville, army aircraft officer at out incident. Captain Francis will Akron, O., flying field, testified Fri- remain here about four days before

On the next leg from Mineola to to his knowledge, that rotary motors were used in a dirigible, but he From North Platte he will continue of the Panama canal. of 1,800 miles, Captain Francis said day the Colombian treaty would be fighting continued when the dis-B. B. Lipsner, formerly superin- he anticipated no trouble in making taken up by committee next week patch was filed. tendent of the aerial mail service, either of the trans continental legs.

to Double Capitalization

New York, July 25.-The Stand- Aviator Instantly Killed ard Oil company of New Jersey aners at par,

ATRICK CUDAHY DIES AT HIS HOME HAS NEW Head of Big Packing Concern PLAN FOR Milwaukee, July 25.—Patrick Cudahy, president of Cudahy Brothers company, packers of Cudahy, Wis., died suddenly this afternoon from an apoplectic stroke. Mr. Cudahy retired

tion Buzzing Among Political Wiseacres Following Publication of Scheme in Times.

"DOES HE LOVE IRELAND OR LLOYD GEORGE LESS?"

Northcliffe Adopts Attitude of Withholding Hand Until Premier Admits Despair Before Springing His Panacea.

BY ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE. (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

London, July 25 .- (Special Cable Dispatch.)-Does Northcliffe love Ireland, or does he love Lloyd George less?

That is the question buzzing in the minds of political wiseacres in and remove much of the opposition later joined his brother John in the London following the publisher's Roddis plant, although both after- new scheme for a settlement of the Irish problem occupying four solid columns in his leading newspaper,

"He always has 'em guessing," as one shrewd observer put it.

So it is with this latest outflow from the source of wisdom which characteristically propounded last December a solution of world problems before the peace congress had assembled, and which now leaps into the arena with a complete outfit to "solve" a problem many hundred years old.

Will Spring Panacea.

Northcliffe adopts the attitude of patiently but vainly withholding his of any solution, and of then, with approval of either Ulster or the Unionists or the extreme National-

First, as to Northcliffe's motives. If his break with the premier is genuine Lloyd-George's disappointing speech in the commons in which he professed that the government had no policy toward Ireland except a policy of despair, left a large vulnerable point in the premier's ar-

Neither Will Approve Plan.

Pre-supposing that Northcliffe is making a sincere effort to point out a plan of conciliation with Ireland, the most cogent thing he says is that neither the extreme unionists nor the Sinn Feiners will approve ("immediately" or at any other time) of his plan.

Add to this his idea of an Irish parliament in which each of the two states of the "Irish federation" has equal representation and it becomes more apparent that the Sinn Feiners will have to reverse their whole program of representation according to population to agree to his and with whom he has been trying

Moreover, the Sinn Feiners already have repudiated the principle of their representatives sitting in the British parliament which Northto recognition of British sover-

From the Unionist side lurk equallaxation of British rule to the dimin-ieling point, notably the reduction She said she feared a plot to murishing point, notably the reduction nominal status "shorn of political to protect him. character." He also relegates to the lrish parlament the power to impose and collect direct taxation as well as angles in the case, had not been able Flight in Four Days the fixing and collection of excise and customs duties. This would further weaken British power in Ire-

Senate to Consider Colombian Treaty During Coming Week

Earlier Pilot John Boettner had North Platte, Neb., a distance of and Colombia, proposing payment to northern sector of the fighting testified that it was the first time, 1,509 miles, Captain Francis will be the latter of \$25,000,000 for damages front.

Chairman Lodge of the senate with plans for its immediate ratification by the senate. Action on the treaty has been urged by State de-Roumania, which is an obstacle to

as Parachute Fails to Open

Fresno, Cal., July 25.-Attempting to open.

Cut Behind!



Uncle Sam's new delivery boy isn't going to stand any foolishness from those Democratic Kids

hand until Premier Lloyd George admitted in the commons his despair of any solution, and of then, with GUNS IN POCKETS tled world a panacea "which we do not expect will secure the immediate PLACE AND SHOT

Charles Mendenhall Receives Dangerous Wound When **Expecting to Meet** His Wife.

Charles Mendenhall, 22 years old, employe in a Council Bluffs furniture store, was shot and seriously wounded near the Droge elevator building in Council Bluffs by an unidentified man who had lured him there by a pretext.

Mendenhall is in the Mercy hos-

pital. Physicians say he may not recover. The shooting took place at 10:30

Mendenhall went to the elevator after receiving a telephone call that his wife, from whom he is separated to effect a reconciliation, would meet

him there. As he approached the elevator property two men rose up in a clump British parliament which North-cliffe urges, this being tantamount volver. The shot entered Mendenhall's body just above the heart and passed through the body.

Police say they received a call y insurmountable difficulties. North- from a woman calling herself Mrs. cliffe's proposal presupposes a re- Mendenhall about an hour before

of the office of lord lieutenant to a der her husband and asked the police At a late hour last night police, in an effort to clear up the mystery

Roumanian Advance Guards Overwhelmed by Hungarian Troops

to locate Mrs. Mendenhall.

Paris, July 25.—A Burcharest dispatch dated Thursday, says the Hungarians last Sunday started an airship last Monday when 13 persons Captain Francis, who was accommet death and more than a score panied by Lieut. T. W. Welch, flew ent plans of republican leaders, the sions overwhelmed the Roumanian peace treaty will be set aside tem- advance guards and crossed the porarily for consideration of the Theish river at several points, but treaty between the United States suffered a severe check in the

The Dispatch adds that Roumanian reserves on Tuesday counter attacked and captured Hod-It is the intention of the Hungari-

their plan to link up with the Rus-sian bolsheviki.

Army Aviator Killed.

Dallas, Tex., July 25.—Second Lieut. Edward M. Anderson, 23. was instantly killed Friday when the right wing of an airplane he was piloting from Wichita Falls to Love chine went into a nose dive

STATEMENTS OF BEAUTY EDITOR

Says He Never Expressed Opinion in Alleged Beauty Contest.

Not only the women of Omaha, who do things, are protesting against a beauty contest in this day of epoch-makig events, but Laurie Wallace, artist and writer, accuses the "beauty editor" of the stray from the truth and absolutely

no regard for facts. ment on the three women, pictures have been published in the beauty contest, and he emphatically

I never expresed my opinion of never have uttered."

When questioned as to his personal opinion, Mr. Walace would ed to submit a minority report, not commit himself one way or challenging the statements of the the other in regard to the merits of republicans. the three contestants for the beauty prize. He laughed at the of democrats that a change in policy headline stating that Miss Weller of sale would result in the foodstuffs had blue eyes and light hair.

English Coal Miners Accept Government Offer for Piece Work

London, July 25 .- The miners' federation Friday accepted the government's offer of new piece rates for coal mining and recommended that all the miners' unions accept the proposition and return to work. lieved they will do so.

The govenment is leaving navy men at the mines where the men have gone out until work is generally resumed, and the railways are continuing their preparations for in-Roumania, which is an obstacle to creased services should there be any such settlement.

Nebraska National Bank's Capital Increase Approved

Washington, July 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The Treasury depart-

ment has approved the increase in accidents, number of routes, cost of wacher told him that the only posservice, number of mechanics, and sible causes of the accident was a will be offered to present share holdnear here when the parachute failed field here collapsed and the maNational hank of Omaha, from Nebraska day runs. I \$200.000 to \$500.000

REOPENING OF FOOD HEARINGS LOST IN HOUSE

Plans of Democrats to Attempt Impeachment of Committee Report Blocked by Republicans.

Washington, July 25.-Plans of democratic members of the house paper of publishing it of having a war investigating committee to atvivid imagination, tendencies to tempt impeachment of the majority committee report censuring the Mr. Wallace, for the third time, War department for delaying sale of ful reunion of the separate Czechohas been quoted as passing judg- surplus foodstuffs and asking adoption of a policy of immediate distribution were blocked by republican committeemen.

By a strict party vote, the demo-Mrs. Patterson's beauty. I never crats' request for a re-opening of said a word about her sister, Miss hearings on the food stocks was de-Phyllis Waterman. I have not ut- nied. The democratic members had tered a sound with regard to beauty, announced they would attempt to charm or loveliness of Miss Marian disprove statements contained in the Walker. I was amazed that three report. Simultaneous with their times in succession the promoter failure and the direction by the reof the alleged beauty contest publican members that a rule be should take such liberties-putting asked for immediate house considerwords into my mouth which I ation of the resolution calling for a policy of sale at once to the consuming public, the democrats decid-

Because of prospective argument falling in the hands of specula-"Everyone who knows Miss Wel- tors, the republican committeemen ler," he said, "knows that her eyes amended their resolution so as to are so large and brown that no- request the sales to be made directbody should confuse them with ly to the consumers by the govern-

Charges Omaha Mail Clerks Must Move to Iowa to Be Promoted

By E. C. SNYDER. (Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bee) Washington Bureau, Omaha Bee.

-Washington, July 25.-It having been alleged J. F. Humphreys, The Yorkshire miners will meet chief clerk of the railway mail serv-Saturday and decide whether they ice of the 10th division, with readwill accept the proposition. It is be- quarters in Sioux City, has been discriminating against Omaha railway mail clerks in the matter of motions.

changes in the time schedules for be 9 cents. these men so that they were not given relief in Omaha and were therefore compelled to reside in Sioux City in order to hold their

Mr. Jefferis asked for a prompt and thorough investigation.

SITUATION IN FAR EAST EXPLAINED

THE WEATHER:

settled and cooler.

Fair with continued high temperature Saturday, exept cooler in

northwest portions; Sunday un-

Wilson Notifies Senate That American Forces Will Be Kept on Guard as Long as Protection Is Necessary. -

MAIN OBJECT IS TO KEEP RAILWAYS IN OPERATION

Second Purpose in View Was to Steady Effort of Russiansat Self Defense or Establishment of Law and Order.

Washington, July 25.-President Wilson today advised the senate that the American military expedition in Siberia was there primarily to protect and maintain operation of the Siberian railroad and indicated that the expedition would remain as long as such protection was nec-

Another purpose of the expedition as outlined by the president was to give relief to the Russian people in Siberia, by supplying food, clothing and other supplies. Mr. Wilson said there was no intention of interfering with Russian sovereignty

The retention of American troops to protect the American railroad forces under John F. Stevens, the president's letter stated, is "a vital element." By agreement with lapan, the president stated, the American troops are to remain there as longias the railroad expedition is engaged in maintaining operation. The president's communication,

detailing at great length the activi-ties of the American military and railroad forces in Siberia, was in reponse to resolution of Johnson, republican, California, inquiring regarding the American policy in Siberia and how long it was proposed to retain the troops

To Save Czecho-Slovak Armies. The president's message said that he decision to send American roops to Siberia was "taken in conjunction with Japan and in concert of purpose with the other allied powers, first of all to save the zecho-Slovak armies which were threatened with destruction by hostile armies apparently organized by and often largely composed of pris-oners of war." The second purpose in view was to steady any efforts of the Russians at self-defense, or the establishment of law and order in which they might be willing to ac-

cept assistance. "The net result was the success-Slovak armies," the statement continued, "and the substantial eliminaion in eastern Siberia of the active efforts of enemy prisoners of war with a period of relative quiet then ensued

"In February, 1919, as a conclusion of negotiations begun early in the summer of 1918, the United States accepted a plan proposed by Japan for the supervision of the Siberian railways by an international committee under which committee, Mr. John F. Stevens would assume the operation of the Russian railway service corps.

Organize Railway Service. "At the request of the provisional government and with the support of

Mr. Stevens there was organized the so-called Russian railway service corps, composed of American engineers. As originally organized this corps constituted 14 skeleton division units. "Owing to the bolshevik uprising

and the general chaotic conditions neither Mr. Stevens nor the Russian railway service corps was able to egin work in Siberia until March. 1918. They have since been able to operate effectively only since the railway plan was adopted in Feb-"In accepting the railway plan, it

was provided that some protection should be given by the allied forces Mr. Stevens stating frankly that he would not undertake the arduous task before him unless he could rely upon support from American troops (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)

Increase in Trolley Rates

Favored in Lincoln Probe Lincoln, July 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Under the findings of W. G. Raymond, appointed as master promotions. Congressman Jeffreis in federal court to take testimony in today submitted to the postmaster the appeal to that court of the Lingeneral four instances of alleged coln Traction company for emergdiscrimination wherein Omaha rail- ency rates, the company will receive. way mail clerks were forced to if the findings are adopted by the move to Sioux City to accept pro- court, a 6-cent fare for Lincoln with 2 cents additional for all The discrimination came through suburbs except Havelock, which will

> Mr. Raymond is head of the engineering department of Iowa university and has been investigating the earnings of the company for 1919 and what should reasonably be charged to its heat and light-department.