# COL. HOUSE MAY BE SUMMONED BY COMMITTEE

Solution of Long Standing Political Mystery Seen by Republicans at Hearing.

By JUSTIN M'GRATH.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Is the great political mystery of Colonel Edward M. House at last to be unveiled? At the hearing of the senate foreign relations committee Secretary Lansing excused his lack of knowledge on many features of the negotiations by saying he had not participated in them. The only member of the commission other than President Wilson to have knowledge of them, the secretary said, was Col-

House when he returns to this coun-Republicans Are Pleased.

the committee summon Colonel

No development of the hearing brought more satisfaction to the republican members of the committee than this suggestion of Mr. Lansing. They were exceedingly grateful for it, for they at once appreciated the large political possibilities it pre-

Ever since President Wilson had been in office, the republicans have been exceedingly anxious to learn the facts of his relations with Colonel House. No opportunity for ascertaining them authoritatively has as yet presented itsen.

But now the opportunity comes and, what is more, the republicans can avail themselves of it without putting themselves in any unseeming light. They do not have to take the initiative. They merely act upon the suggestion of the most promi nent member of Mr. Wilson's cab-

I am violating no confidence when I say they are eager to act on it, and certainly will do so if Colonel House shall return to the United States before the treaty of peace will have been ratified by the sen-

House May Not Return.

But it will intrest some of the republican senators, who are eager to have Colonel House on the witness stand before them to learn there is a very strong probability of their fond expectations being disappointed. Colonel House may not return to the United States until after the treaty is ratified. He probably would not have returned \$40 aeroplane. even though there had been no likelihood that he would have to meet years old, 313 Bancroft street, \$10 the ordeal of facing the senate for- cash, eign relations committee and being catechised by its members. Now that it is certain that he will have cash. to meet that ordeal in case he does return, his coming will be more certainly postponed.

Even before President Wilson formed, by which Colonel House was to remain in Europe to act as be president's personal representathe president's personal representative on all matters relating to the peace treaty and the league of nations, which might come up.

#### Mexican Committee Will Start Its Work Early In Coming Week

of the relations between the United Lodge of the senate foreign relations committee today were preparing for their work. The sub-com-mittee, consisting of Senators Fall, New Mexico, and Brandegee, Connecticut, republicans, and Smith. Arizona, democrat, was appointed under authority of a resolution of which Senator King of Utah was author. It was expected that only preliminary features of the investigation would be dealt with pending disposition of the treaty with Ger-

#### Mitchell Gets Decision in Fight With Friedman

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 9 .-Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee was awarded the decision over Sailor Friedman of Chicago Saturday night at the end of the sixth gound of their scheduled 10-round boxing Wilson to Talk On Food bout. Mitchell hit Friedman on the chin just as the bell sounded for the end of the sixth round. Friedman followers claimed the Milwaukee man struck the blow after the foul. A second jumped into the ring his forthcoming trip in the interests and threw Mitchell down. Mitchell's brother took his part and severated today at the White House. eral partisans mixed it in the cen-ter of the ring. John J. Sterling, states attorney of Berrien county, ward. ordered the fight stopped.

#### Wife of Banker Is Given Divorce and \$4,000 Alimony and Arthur J. Clements.

ed a divorce decree by Judge Day in district court from Gwer H. Yates, were held today under \$10,000 bond an assistant cashier of the United each. States National bank. Mrs. Yates Brown and Clements waived ex States National bank. Mrs. 1 ares filed suit for divorce July 1, charging her husband with extreme cruelty. her husband with extreme cruelty. She alleged he was subject to fits of a re-charged also with receiving and violent temper. The court ordered Mr. Yates to

pay \$4,000 alimony.

#### Ship Production Record.

record for ship production was esdown the ways up to August 5, its first launching anniversary.

#### Mail Clerks Want Raise.

Clerks association.

AMERICA TO SEE BELGIUM'S FIGHTING KING AND HIS FAMILY THIS FALL-America is to be honored this fall by the visit of Belgium's fighting king and his entire family, according to a recent Washington dispatch. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth and their three children—the duke of Brabant, crown prince of Belgium; Prince Charles Theodore, Count Flanders, and Princess Marie Jose—are expected here in September.



# FIRST AIRPLANE **MEET FOR "KIDS"** IS BIG SUCCESS

Substantial Prizes for Miniature Flying Machines-All Types Represented.

THE WINNERS. old, 922 South Thirty-sixth street, on grounds of cruelty. Second Prize-Ray Johnson, 15

Third Prize-Harry Abrams, 13 Now years old, 2412 Seward street, \$5

Free-For-All-Mahlon Davis, 14 years old, 4802 Webster street, \$15

Half the school children of Omaha Not in Sympathy With New left Europe there was an under-standing between him and Colonel House, I have been credibly investerday afternoon.

> factory made, other constructed by their owners were held. A committee of three newspapermen from Omaha dailies acted as "judges." It was a real "kid's day." To be

> sure the battle planes were small and their motors nothing but rubher: there were no hangars or sheds scattered over the field. But the anicians, pilots and managers.

The planes traveled the following Washington, Aug. 9.—Determined distances: First winner, 70 feet; not to spare time or resources in its second winner, 55 feet; third winefforts to uncover the whole story ner, 36 feet; fourth winner, 112 feet The latter, competing in the free-States and Mexico, including facts for all, completed a distinct loop in of Mexican infringements on Ameri- the air. Mahlon Davis, its owner, a can rights during recent years, the student at the Commerce high three members of the sub-committee school, stated that he and Gerard named late yesterday by Chairman Griffin, 14 years old, 1448 Webster street, had organized the Griffin-Davis Airplane company. This company will build and place

toy airplanes on the market. The the contest vesterday was patterned after the Lawrence biplane.

Planes entered in the races were of military types, tractor flyer type, single propellor gliders, and monoplanes. The Burgess-Nash company has an interesting sideline of miniatifre airplanes and loaned several of its leading types to entrants who

had no planes, Miss Thurston, chief of the Burgess-Nash sales department, was "pit chief" for the afternoon. W. R. Lippold, salesman for the store, presented the prizes. Several cameramen were on hand and a moving picture operator photo graphed the races.

# During His Circle Trip

Washington, Aug. 9.—Domestic may be taken up directly with the round had ended and committed a people by President Wilson during

#### Waive Hearing.

San Antonio, Aug. 9 .- H. J. Brown Mrs. Virginia M. Yates was award- with embezzlement of \$36,000 from

concealing stolen property,

#### Fairbury Strikers Return.

Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—The shopmen of the Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—'A world's Nebraska division of the Rock Island voted unanimously Saturday tablished at Hog Island the first night to return to work at once year it was in operation. 47 steel cargo carriers aggregating 367,775 deadweight tons having been sent down the result of the fairbury force, about 200 men, quit work Thursday morning. Practically all freight trains have been applied.

#### Heat Ruins Streets.

Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 9.-Excessive heat caused a 10-foot section of St. Louis. Aug. 9.- Resolutions street pavement to burst here. asking for temporary wage increases reduced the bricks to bats. Several of 75 per cent were adopted by the similar explosions have been reporti city,

## Divorce Courts

Pearl M. Ridgway asks the disrict court for a divorce from Roy G. Ridgway on the grouns of non-Burgess-Nash Stores Give support. They were married in Oklahoma City, Okl., March 22, 1909. Judge Day, in district court, granted divorce decrees to Anna Crasnicker from Louis Crasnicker, on the grounds of non-support; to to Emma Gietzen from Charles Gietzen; to Mary Barrett from Ed ward Barrett, and to Hubert C. First Prize-Walter Key, 15 years Robertson from Ruth E. Robertson,

### WELL KNOWN **ACTORS SEVER** UNION TIES

York Strike That "Darks" 10 Theaters.

New York, Aug. 9.-Ten New York theaters were "dark" Saturday night at the end of the third day of the actors' strike. To the 6,000 or more qualified voters when nine which were closed last night the petition is filed." was added the Globe.

Members of the Actors' Equity association expressed confidence not in a position to say, but that it that they would win the written would now be only a matter of a equity contracts embodying the de- short time. mands for which they went on strike. They professed not to be disheartened by the fact that following the resignation of E. H. Sothern, there were received at Equity headquarters the resignaions of William Collier, Holbrook Blinn and Alan Rinehart. In ten- by the American army will not exdering his resignation Mr. Collier ceed \$2,000,000, or about 1 a man for said he was "very much averse to the action of the Actors' Equity association in closing up theaters by ordering a so-called strike."

Lett soldiers in the American expeditionary force, according to an estimate made by Lieut.-Col. Robert E. Burkham of St. Louis, chief

From the Producing Managers Protective association also came ex- from abroad. This sum represents pressions of confidence and report that casts depleted by strikers were broken windows to a charge of 3,being satisfactorily recruited "de- 000,000 francs for destruction of forspite the extraordinary length to ests and forest lands through Amerwhich the Actors Equity association | ican artillery practice at Souge, near has gone in the intimidation and

oercion of its people." The managers' meeting adopted a esolution offering financial aid to all "loyal" actors forced out of work by the strike. George M. Cohan, who has been forced to take a part in his production, "The Royal Vagabond," Saturday night was host at a dinner to stage hands, musicians, chorus and principals who had stood by him in the strike.

#### Omahans Defeated in

Tennis Doubles Tourney

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 9.—William Winterble of Richland Center, Wis., and Sidney Kinyon of Owotanna. Minn., defeated Ralph Powell and Cleary Hannighen of Omaha in the doubles Saturday afternoon and won the interstate tennis championship.

Dropping the opener 6-3, Powell and Hannighen endeavored to stage a comeback in the second, but failed, losing a deuce set by a score of 9-7. The last round was won quickly 6-4 total.

Sunday afternoon Howard Penfold of Kansas City will meet William Local Comparative Record.

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old of Kansas City will meet Wiliam Winterble of Richland Center

War Department Orders.
Wis., for the singles title.

Negro Severely Cut.

Henry Wilson, colored, 1614
North Twenty-first street, was severely cut last night at Twenty-first and Cuming streets by Beebe Hoyle, Twenty-fourth and Hamilton streets, according to the police reports. The two men had an argument in a pool hall over a game of billiards. Wilson was taken to his home by friends.

Surveyor General Drowns.

Juneau. Alaska, Aug. 9.—Charles E. Davidson, territorial surveyor general, was drowned near here yesterday while on a fishing trip. As territorial surveyor Davidson acted as secretary of the territory.

War Department Orders.

Washington, Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Maj. Edw. Ellsworth, Infantry, will proceed from Kansas City, Mo., to Omaha, Neb., thence to Camp Dodge.
Capt. Lawrence G. Forsythe, engineers, is relieved from his present duties at Fort Denver, Colo.
Capt. Ernest Schiffman. field artillery, is relieved from his present duties and will proceed to Camp Dodge.
Capt. Daniel C. Hutton, medical corps. Is relieved from duty at Camp Bowie, First Lieut. Thomas Francis McCormics, The Capt. Joseph H. Hickson, sanitary corps, is relieved from duty at Camp Bowie, Second Lieut. Horace Hoagland McCoy, medical corps, is relieved from duty at Camp Bowie, Second Lieut. Leonard J. Anderson, Open Dodge and will proceed to Washington, D. C.
Postal Appointment Orders.

as secretary of the territory. Clan Gordon Picnic.

Postal Appointments. Clan Gordon Picnic.

Clan Gordon No. 63. O. L. C. will blake. Garffeld county. Gertrude A. Beckley vice Mrs. E. A. Mavees, resigned, black of the county of park Saturday, August 16.

# MAN ARRESTED

Officers Take Man Found Living in Covered Wagon for Murder of Five Years Ago.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 9.—Rufe King, 50, was arrested by Pueblo and General Pavolenki, both of county officials in the foothills 30 whom claim to be real boss of the miles southwest of Pueblo Friday, ranch two hours after receiving a telegram from authorities from Wabaunsee throw the other. Both at times county, Kansas, who declared King have fought the bolsheviks and was wanted for murder. He is being held in the county jail.

King was found by the officers living in a covered wagon in the hills an attack on the temporarily rest-and was engaged in constructing a ing Poles. The war starts inew. dam across an arroyo. He was acleft in the hills when taken by the Polish extraction. sheriff to Pueblo.

Skeleton is Found. Advises from Maple Hill, Kan., days ago a skeleton, identified by fighting. relatives as that of Reuben Gutshall, who disappeared five years ago, was found in a shed on property formerly occupied by Rufe King, and, following an outdoor inquest held on the farm, a warrant for King's arrest in Colorado was issued.

shed in which the skeleton was discovered has been kept under pad-lock since Gutshall disappeared, and it is stated that King has paid rent true D. Council Bluffs, Ia. The boy's on the place through his attorney pucle, Lee Kortz, also of Council ince he left there about a year ago. Bones in Gunnysack.

RECALL PETITION The bones were found in a gunnyack when the place was sold and TO BE PRESENTED he shed was being cleaned out, under the supervision of King's agent. The workman showed a skull he SOON SAYS LONES in an inquest being held. Relatives court against the Marsh & Marsh of Gutshall declared they could postively identify the remains.

Attorney for Recall Committee erent jewelry peddler were the oth- the car in which she was riding. ers. It is stated that each of the Miss McGinnis says she suffered three men sold their horses to King severe injuries and cuts on her face shortly before they disappeared. - which resulted in permanent scars. shortly before they disappeared.

Declares it Will Con-

tain Six Thousand

Qualified Voters.

In a statement given out last

night in answer to a report that the

movement to recall Mayor Smith

and Commissioners Ringer, Towl

and Ure had fallen through, J. R.

Lones, legal advisor of the recall committee, declared the report was

absolutely without the slightest

"That statement is ridiculous," he

we have had much less trouble in getting signatures to the recall pe-

tition than we anticipated. A thorough check of the names at re-

call headquarters Saturday afternoon

than enough to force the council to

call an election. However, it is

not our intention to take any

ing disqualified and we will have

Just when the petitions would be

Done by Yanks in France

New York, Aug. 9.-Damage

claims paid to France for damages

to property or injuries to civilians

claims officer, who recently returned

50,000 separate claims, ranging from

New Forest Fires.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 9 .- Ten new

forest fires broke out in national for-

ests of Southwestern Idaho follow-

ign a thunder storm Friday after-

noon and evening, it was reported

today. At least five of them were

The Weather.

War Department Orders.

caused by lightning.

Bordeaux.

filed, Attorney Lones said he was

Only \$2,000,000 Damage

chances on some of the signers be-

"The truth of the matter is

## SKELETON FOUND Two Ukrainian Armies Continue to Battle; Jealousy Is Cause

London, Aug. 9.—To those who still have an appetite for war and gore, the rather befuddling wars of Ukrainia, which is one day fighting the bolsheviks and the next joining the bolsheviks and the next the Poles, might better be followed

after absorbing this preface. Ukramia, across which armies have been surging back and forth for some years now, sometimes fighting, sometimes running, sometimes pillaging, has produced two military chieftains, General Petlura

Each is jealous of the other's power. Neither is able to overlikewise the Poles. make ar armistice with one and the other straightaway allies himself with the bolsheviks and launches have a right to protect people of

The Ukrainians are radicals in political thought, but are determined to prevent deputies of Lenine and Trotzky usurping power; the where the crime with which King is Ukrainians feel able to do that for charged took place, says that a few themselves, meanwhile there is

#### Boy Who Didn't Remember Who He Was Is Identified

Joseph Kortz, 11-year-old-boy, his past life, has been puzzling ju-According to the evidence the venile authorities since he was turned over to them several days ago, has been identified as the son of Mrs Elizabeth Kortz, 3502 Avenucle, Lee Kortz, also of Council Blutis, came to Omaha yesterday and took the boy home.

#### Woman Injured in Auto

Accident Asks for \$5,000 Beatrice McGinnis vesterday filed ound to the citizens and it resulted a \$5,000 damage suit in district an inquest being held. Relatives court against the Marsh & Marsh truck driver, for injuries which she Gutshall is the third man to have disappeared at Maple Hill in the last 1918, when the Marsh truck which 10 years. John Woody and an iten-Briggs was driving, collided with



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There are other sets finished in black or tan Spanish leather and tapestry in all colors. Some of these have been reduced to as low as \$45.00. In addition to these sets there are a few rockers, easy chairs and davenports from broken sets that will be sold regardless of price. This is an exceptional opportunity to add a beautiful piece of



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