German Minister Says No Engagements or Promises Exist Between Huns and Carranza.

BY KARL VON WIEGAND Universal Service Staff Correspon-

Berlin, Aug. 30-"No engagements or promises, direct, indirect, expressed, or implied, exist between the German government and Mexico."

This statement was made to me by Hermann Mueller, the German foreign minister, in commenting on recent New York dispatches telling of revelations" by a certain Altendorf to the effect that the German government was still ready to keep the promise given to Carranza by von Echart, the former German minister to Mexico.

"In the interest of rebuilding normal relations between the United States and Germany," said Minister Mueller, "I can declare most emphatically that no promise or enween the two governments. The lleged revelations by one Altendorf at New York are part of a systematie propaganda to keep up aninosity against the German people by trying to keep alive the suspicion German intentions.

Statement Baseless "The statements of Altendorf, an Austrian physician who formerly lived in Mexico, are, I am informed, absolutely baseless. Closer examination shows what they are worth He boasts of having personally trained nine hundred German reservists in Mexico for a military ex-pedition against the United States. Furthermore, he states that 100,000 Germans are standing ready in that country, presumably for the same purpose, and that numerous emigrants flocking to Mexico would oon transform that country into a

German colony. "As a matter of fact, the total umber of German residents within cording to reliable information, Ger- past year, declared. man immigration into that country during the war amounted to not more than 200 or 300 persons.

Pertinent Question "It would be a proper question to ask Herr Altendorf about the pre-cise localities where the alleged

\$20,000 had been placed on his head the honor because of his age. whether the sum offered would have cen paid by the Mexican govern-

ment or by whom else. "His disingenous tale that Gerians in Mexico intended to murder x-Ambassador Gerard," said Mueler, on the latter's voyage from Ber-in to Washington lacks not only the veriest shred of evidence, but also prima facie proof that the Germans in Mexico really had any inerest in committing a foul deed.

Were Fabrications.

Touching upon reports concerning secret German munition facories in Mexico, contained in Altendorf's story and the tale of German-American army of 45,000 alleged to have been under orders to attack the Mexican border simultaneously with the German spring offensive in 1918, the forign minister declared these statements belonged to "the same category of baseless fabrications diligently spread as anti-German "It is a well known fact that

here is only one munitions factory in Mexico, that one being the property of the Mexican government emloying exclusively Mexicans.

"As for the alleged German-Amercan army, it is malicious invention. Doubtless the military attache of the American embassy in Mexico City as well as the American war department at Washington are perfectly well aware of the absurdity and baselessness of these rumors of alleged German military activiin Mexico, past and present." In conclusion the foreign minister

"In the reconstruction and the return of a stage of peace which the entire world longs for, I should sincerely welcome if the press would use a greater measure of discernment in the circulation of un-authenticated stories invented for the sole purpose of keeping up suspicion and animosity against the German people."

Several Hundred Attend News' Athletic Carnival

Several hundred people attended The Omaha Daily News' athletic carnival at Fontenelle park yesterday. A ball game, band concert, races and a wrestling match were on the program.

J. J. Isaacson, municipal recrea-

stion director, had charge of the a thriving business selling pop and

Army Orders. Washington. Aug. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)—Col. William S. Mapes, infantry, is relieved from duty at Camp Mills, New Maj. Bruce L. Burch, cavalry D. O. L., is relieved from his present duty, is attached to the 15th cavalry, and will proceed to Fort D. A. Russell. Wyo. By direction of the president, Lieut. Col. Cornit S. Hoffman, infantry, is relieved from his present duties, is detailed as professor of military science and factics at the relighten university, Omaha, Neb., and will proceed to Omaha and report for duty accordingly. Maj. Arthur Beettcher, junior military aeronaut, air sarvice is relieved from his present duties and will proceed from Fort Omaha, Neb., be. Washington, D. C. Capt. Lyman Honry Van Honten, annitary corps. is relieved from duty at Fort Des Moines, lea upon the arrival of Maj. Charies S. Barry, sanitary corps, will proceed to Washington, D. C. Maj. Bruce L. Burch, cavalry D. O. L.

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We Won the War for Democracy We Now Demand the Democracy



This is a reproduction of the official Labor day program. Banners bearing the slogan "We Won the War for Democracy. We Now Demand the Democracy," also will he carried in the parade.

Labor Day Celebration

All Omaha Ready to Pay Homage to Labor compete in a sheep-killing and skin-

American Federation of Labor in the entire republic of Mexico did not exceed 4,000 before the war and, active Central Labor Union during the dress of the day. He will make an

Nearly 100 Locals

More than 90 locals will be represented in the parade. Each local will bear its own banner, designating tself, and other banners made for the occasion, expressing labor's be staged during the afternoon. A German troops were trained and sentiment on various subjects now cash prize of \$15 will be also given

duartered, and by whom they were agitating the country.

Asked about the alleged discovery of a German conspiracy to blow up the electric plant at Niagara Falls, there must be the clief grand marting the country.

Kerrigan, who is a veteran labor leader, will be the clief grand marting to the best appearing unit in the parade.

The various locals have been urged to don uniforms for the occasion and it is expected that many of the men will appear in full re-"The complete absence of details stimulates the theory that as a child litendorf had see finagination."

The minister pointed out that Althe chief marshal will be allowed the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and will have entire charge of the men will appear in full reshal and the men will appear in full forf's story that he was obliged to head the parade in an automoleave Mexico because a price of bile, Mr. Kerrigan being accorded day for a keg of beer.

Marshals of Day. Other marshals will be T. P. Rey-nolds, J. H. Davis, W. J. Burns, T. A. Menzies, Harry Strausser and

M. O. Swobe. A platoon of mounted police will lead the marchers. Places for the formation of the divisions have been designated. The first division will form at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue. The remaining four divisions will form on the streets immediately north of Capitol avenue. Each di-

vision will be headed by a band. Locals in Parade

Following are the locals which will participate, and the line of First Division. Forms on Sixteenth street, with head of division on Capitol avenue, facing south.

Omaha Central Labor Union, City Fire Fighters, Printing Pressmen, Typograph-ical Union, Lithographers, Mailers, Book Binders, Photo Engravers, Stenographers and Bookkeepers, Patternmakers, Postal Employes, Federal Employes.

Second Division. Forms on Cass street, west of Sixteenth street, with head of division at Sixteenth street, facing east.

Tailors, Stage Employes, Moving Picture Operators, Bill Posters, Letter Carriers, Cigar Makers, Broom Makers, Coopers' Union, Stationary Firemen, Stationary Engineers, Iron Moulders, Sign Painters, Garment Workers, Barbers, Teamsters, Leather Workers, Beverage Workers, Bakery Workers, Cooka and Waiters, Horseshoers, Blacksmiths, Musiclans.

Third Division. Forms on Chicago street, west of Six-centh street, with head of division at lixteenth street, facing east. Band.

District Council No. 5, Checkers Loca No. 71, Sheep Butchers, Beef Butchers Beef Boners, Pork Butchers, Canning Room workers, Casing Workers, Mechanics.

Laborrs No. 602. Fourth Division. Forms on Davenport street, west of Sixteenth street, with head of division at Sixteenth street, facing east.

Band.

Building Trades Council, Lathers, Carpenters Nos. 427, 1278, 279; Bridge Carpenters 2058, Millmen 1713, Bricklayers, Plasterars, Cement Finishers, Building Laborers, Painters, Electrical Workers, Nos. 22 and 763, Plumbers, Steamfitters, Sheet Metal Workers No. 3, Iron Workers, Elevator Constructors, Asbestos Workers, Hoisting Engineers, Composition Roofers.

Fifth Division.

Forms en Capitol avenue, west of Six-teenth street, with head of division at Sixteenth street, facing east.

Machinisis, Bollermakers Nos. 38 and 663, Street Car Employes, Switchmen, Car Repairers, Car Carpenters, Shopmen, Railway Clerks and Housemen, Telegraphers, Enginemen, Conductors, Trainmen, Maintenance of Ways Lodges, Patrolmen, Freight Handlers and Checkers.

Line of March. From Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, south to Farnam street; west to Nine-teenth street; south to Harney street; east to Sixteenth street; south to Leaven-work street and countermarch to Farnam street; east to Thirteenth street; north on Thirteenth to Douglas street; west on Douglas to Sixteenth street; west on Sixteenth to Capitol avenue and disband.

\$500 in Prizes More than \$500 in prizes will be distributed at Krug park during the picnic, which will be held in the

Four expert butchers will vie for prizes of \$50 and \$25. Two live steers will be killed, skinned and quartered at the park by Joe Mer-rick, butcher for the Hoffman Bros. Packing Co., and Tom Harvat, en-gaged in a similar occupation at the Cudahy Packing Co. To the con-hagen. Bodies were seen lying in testant who accomplishes the work the thoroughfares by allied airmen, in the neatest manner and the the advices added.

shortest time will go the prize of John Essler and Albert Berzik will

ning contest for a prize of \$25. Walter Thomas Mills, author of several books on political economy and nationally known as an econoopen-air address at the dance paneeds most is a breathing spell, he vilion in the evening. Anson S. said.

Sigelow, local attorney for the Central Control of the correct positions of the dancers, states that the man's hand must be placed lightly, and rean antics of similar nature. tral Labor union, will also speak.

To Appear in Uniform. Prizes will be awarded to winners in the various races which will

Mrs. Thomas Metcalf, Prominent Leader in Civic Affairs, Dies

Mrs. Thomas Metcalf died Friday night at her home, Elmridge, after an illness of less than a week of acute indigestion. Mrs. Metcalf was lifted. With the in Ohio and came to Council Bluffs settled, pu

Few women have attained as high civic and uplift movements under- strike of steam road trainmen taken by Council Bluffs women. She was twice regent of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She filled the position of chaplain until she decided that war needed all of her time Throughout the period of the war ances of the she led in all of the helpful activi- fore them. ties of Council Bluffs women. She was one of the original members of the Council Bluffs Woman's club and organizer of the Ideal

club. Her interest in the public schools led to the organization of the first mothers' and teachers' clubs and brought about the federation of the clubs. It was due to her initiative that the first boys' and girls' club was formed in the city schools. She also brought about the first exposition of garden and club work of the children. Mrs. Metcalf is survived by her calf, jr. of this city, and Dr. Frank Metcalf of Chicago, and one daughter, Mrs. H. H. Pinney, residing near here. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the suburban residence, Elmridge. Services will be conducted by Rev. W. E. Mann of St. Paul's Episco-pal church. Burial will be in Wal-

Former Bluffs Resident

nut Hill cemetery.

Dies at Salisbury, N. C. Copies of Salisbury (S. C.) papers received here yesterday contained the announcement of the death of E. R. Fonda, former well-known Council Bluffs man. Mr. Fonda was appointed superintendent of the National cemetery at Salisbury and left here several years ago. While here he was a member of the school board and suprvisor of grounds and build-Carolina home. One brother, L. L. Fonda, and his sister, Mrs. M. I. Neri, reside in Council Bluffs, and a half-brother, J. H. Fonda, at North Platte, Neb.

Severe Fighting Rages In

Streets of Bolshevik City London, Aug. 30 .- There has been severe fighting in the streets and public squares on Kronstadt, the bol-

PACKERS' NEED

One of "Big Five" Tells What Is Wrong With Meat Industry and Offers Constructive Ideas.

Chicago, Aug. 30.-Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., packers, and chairman of the Insti-tute of American Meat Packers, in a statement gave his opinion as to what the packers need and what is wrong with them. He suggested five needs as follows:

An accounting commission, com-posed of recognized, certified public accountants, divorced from politics, to audit the packers' books every year and make public an understandng report.

A nonpolitical investigating body to examine the meat industry from calf to steak and give out the facts as ascertained, with recommendations for improvements. An advisory conference commit-

tee, comprising both packers and producers, with consumers and the government both represented, to try to stabilize somewhat the relations between supply and demand.

A definite determination as to whether producers and other groups are hurt or helped by packers' interests in stock yards. Some special agency, composed of

recognized economists, to report on the causes of the high cost of living. "The principal thing wrong with the packing industry," he said, "is a general suspicion that something is wrong. That suspicion, inflamed at a critical time by misinformed agencies, has diverted some of our energies and some part of our personnel from our progressive labors. We have been forced into defense while we were planning construc-

tion."
Mr. Wilson said it is not true, that the packers have ordered all that the packers have ordered all legislation concerning their inquiry but that they have supported all measures of a constructive nature and have done much to encourage extension of powers of the department of agriculture and have advocated measures relating to the production of live stock and marketing of products and other re-

TRAIN SERVICE ON PACIFIC COAST NEARS NORMAL

Traffic, Which Was Virtually Suspended a Week Ago Due to Strike, Is Resumed.

which has been virtually paralyzed during the past week as the result of a strike of trainmen and yard-men and which was resumed Saturday morning, when the strikers returned to work, is fast approaching normal, officials of the three OMAHA WOMEN roads announced.

Trains were dispatched on schedule Saturday for points to the east, north and south and the embargo on freight, which was placed in effect soon after the strike was called.

With the strike on the steam lines settled, public officials and labor leaders turned attention to the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles a place in public esteem and confi- street railway strike situation. The dence as Mrs. Metcalf. She has walkout of conductors and motorbeen associated with all of the big mea on these lines precipitated the It was intimated that A. F. Whit ney, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainlmen, would endeavor to obtain a conference with officials of the Pacific Electric Co. to place grievances of the striking trainmen be-

Penny Campaign Is Started by Boys of U.S. To Pay Lindsey's Fine and in giving them first aid.

Chicago. Aug. 30.—Members of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic are conducting a drive to raise 50,000 pennies to pay the fine of Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, who has decided that he would rather serve a senhusband, two sons, Thomas Met- tence for refusing to violate a boy's confidence than pay a fine. This steam and heard the shrieks and became known today when a tele-groans of the injured," he said. gram sent to the judge was made public. It reads:

"The Boys' Brotherhood Republic, epresenting the boys of Chicago will raise 50,000 pennies to pay your unjust fine. If Colorado needs the money Chicago boys will furnish it Campaign starts now; first collec tion 136 pennies."

The action was determined upon t a meeting of the "Main City Hall" of the republic and was suggested by Sidney Lewis, 16-year-old prosecuting attorney, after reading that udge Lindsey was soon to serve 25 days in the Denver jail for contempt of court. The only alternative was payment of a \$500 fine.

Bread Weight Upheld.

Columbus, O .- If the city and village council's in Ohio adopt a standings for many years. He died last Saturday at the age of 75 years. The body was taken to Pawpaw, Ill., for burial. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. George Jarvis, who were with him at the North Carolina home. One hother I. I. council was "exercising unreasonable police power."

Dream Shows Tragedy.

London.-Through a dream of her brother's the body of Lily Har-greaves who had been missing three weeks, was found in Redmines Dam. The brother in his dream had a presentiment that his sister was in the dam He got a friend to accompany him and the girl's body was found

stuck fast in the mud. Girls to Act as Pages. London. There being no boys at call girls are being advertised for pages in West End clubs,

SPY'S STORY OF Omaha to Observe Greatest CALF TO STEAK If You Want to Shimmy in Omaha You'll GEN. PERSHING TEUTON-MEXICAN Labor Day in City's History INQUIRY BOARD Have to Sneak off to Some Lonely Spot REFUSES TO MEET BOARD WHAT THE "MASTERS OF PANCING"



Terpsichorean Antics of Shoulder Shakers and Body Wigglers Put on

The saxaphone and the slide trombone are being arraigned on charges of complicity in promoting out a shrill note, and the saxaphone T. H. Weirich, superintendent of the Board of Public Welfare, has happen?" asked Mr. Weirich. started a campaign.

He is not going so far as to ask the sheriff, by the morals squad, terday issued the official rules for to seize all of the saxaphones and tihs season's dancing. A paragraph "shimmy" dance and all terpsicho- hand must be placed lightly, and slide trombone and all will

Jazz Music the Stuff. Mr. Weirich admits that jazz music lends itself readily to the execution of various forms of dancing, more or less identified as the "shimmy." Some of these dances include shoulder shakes, strangle holds, and all sorts of acrobatic accompaniments. Some are said to suggest wrestling exhibitions. And the saxaphone and slide

Labor day in Omaha was celebrated for the first time in 1886.

At that time members of the cigar-makers' local played ball during the makers' local played ball during the retained.

Yes, Just Suppose "Suppose you were dancing quietv over the floor, and all of a sudden the trombone player should let science bel your guide, and hold a ed as dancing.

GAVE FIRST AID

Judge Day Tells of Fine Ex-

hibition of Excellent

Use of Red Cross

Training.

Omaha women gave valuable

first-aid to victims of the wreck

on the Chicago Great Western rail-

road at Bently, Iowa last Monday

night. District Judge Day who was

Judge Day and sixteen other

Omahans were returning from Lake

"Our train was taking the sid-

ng when the other train on the

in front of ours, smashing it and

turning it over. We all rushed

out and saw the car enveloped in

"I then saw a fine exhibition of

the excellent use to which our

women put their Red Cross training.

Mrs. John Hussie of Omaha quick-

ly organized the women and was

well assisted by Mrs. D. A. Wag-gener and Mrs. C. C. Wells, both of Omaha. The got a large number

of table cloths from the dining car

and tore them up into bandages

As fast as the men removed the

injured through the windows of the

overturned car, they bound up their

wounds. They probably saved several lives, for some of the victims

"It was an awful scene but a

sublime scene as showing how

women can meet a crisis and do

"None of us from Omaha were

injured but we were very close to

when the impact came and was knocked flat on the floor of the car.

The rest of us were also badly

Minority Spruce Report.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 30 .- Repre-

sentative Clarence F. Lea democrat.

member of the congressional sub-

committee investigating airplane

spruce production, telegraphed today to Secretary of War Baker a

minority report, in which he took

Thursday by republican members of

Buy Eggs at

HARPER'S

Mrs. Hussie was playing cards

were bleeding terribly.

shaken up.

main line crashed into the car just

Okoboji when the wreck occured.

shimmy" dance, against which man should join in with his shivery But it must stop, he has ordered.

around his partner, and it must be above the waist-line. Mr. Weirich "positively prohibited," under the believes that these instructions are sufficiently explicit to be easily com- ers who get their heads together early education included the study

Here Are the Rules

And the saxaphone and slide trombone are blamed for establishing wrong dancing codes. The welling with the point. Mr. Weirich belief of the word was the trule on this point. Mr. Weirich belief of staff concerning some of the word was the trule on this point. Mr. Weirich belief of staff concerning some of the word was the trule on this point. Mr. Weirich belief of staff concerning some of the word was the trule on this point. man and a small woman, or a small son, and it is to be "good night" man and a lrge womn.

WHO CAUSE THE SHIMMY DANCE

deaf ear to the saxaphone well. The touching of heads is to be

new dance rules for Omaha: Danc-

prehended by any male being whose will be visited by severe criticism. Here's Another Hot One. "The lady is merely to rest her right hand in her partner's hand, "The gentleman's hand must be and her left hand to rest lightly placed lightly, not over half way on her partner's shoulder," reads zen to recognize that jurisdiction

fair chief of staff concerning some of

for the extreme trots and other "But," he said, let your con- eccentricies which have been class-

Many Foreign Women Physicians to Attend Big Conference Here

Will Not Testify Before Con-

gressional Committee In-

vestigating War Depart-

ment Expenditures.

Paris, Aug. 30.-General Pershing

has refused to testify before the

subcommittee of three of the con-

gressional committee on expendi-

tures by the War department which

has been conducting an investiga-

The general's refusal led to the issuance of a joint statement this afternoon by Representatives Royal

C. Johnson and Oscar E. Bland,

of the sub-committee in which re-

gret was expressed that there should

be a conflict between the military

In a separate statement in which

Representative Johnson did not join, Mr. Bland declared that the

general's action was an example of the "indifference and contempt" shown during the entire war by the

War department toward the wishes of the people and their representa

Pershing Gives Reasons.

General Pershing explained that all the activities of the American

expeditionary forces were open to investigation, but that he found it

impossible to comply with the re-

quest of the committee, as all his ecords had been shipped to the

"Subcommittee No. 3, of the com-mittee on expenditures in the War

department, was requested by mem-

bers of the senate and house and

members of the full committee to

have General Pershing testify on a

number of important matters which

the committee came here to investi-

gate, among which were fixing of

responsibility for the mistreatment

of American soldiers in prison in

France, his views on court-martial

laws, regulations with reference to

the burial of American dead, and

certain military operations, particu

larly on November 10 and 11, 1918.

tion of the American expeditionary

forces for the expenditure of funds

"We regarded it as important that

and the payment of claims was also

the highest officer of the American

expeditionary forces give, us the

Lenefit of his intimate knowledge of

all these affairs. Technically the

American congress may have no in-

quisitorial jurisdiction over Ameri-

can citizens when outside the United

States, but we know no precedent

amined the secretary of war and the

ity at a time when the world should

become normal and be governed

not by armies nor individuals, but

for the refusal of an American citi-

"An outline of the early organiza-

The joint statement reads:

United States.

lesired

and civil authorities of the govern

tion in France.

China, are now on their way to America to take part in the medical conference, having to do especially with the health of young women of four times in the ring are the dom seen. There were 15 entries, and that health in its general bearing but the gelding was an outstanding upon the moral and social condiwinner from the time they entered tions of the present reconstruction the Iowa State fair. Des Moines, tied. In a show of almost an hour, ence are handled by the Y. W. C. A. but governments of the world are won in the saddle classes and one tinually on the move, with the ex- behind the plans. The efforts grow in the class for high steppers and ception of a few minutes when the in part out of the war. The date of saddles were stripped, he never the meeting is September 15 On the first night of the show, made even the slightest mistake. Women physicians from many parts

his rack is fast, canter easy and at tered the war 145 women physicians the injured from the wrecked car easily over a field of six or seven, the trot he would be hard to beat, were called together and in 11 and having a high, flashy way of going a half months more than 6,000 lecwhich makes a hit with the crowd. tures were given by these women, reaching privately almost 1,000,000 wonies and girls. The lectures Ocean City, N. J .- The Phila- dealt with government reguladelphia minister who told the men tions for the prevention and cure Wednesday evening the mare won of his congregation to take off their of diseases most prevalent during coats during service on a recent hot wars. The conference now to be held Thrusday evening Over the Top Sunday has nothing on a local aims to continue this work and again won first in the class for preacher who reserves the last two to enlarge it. It corresponds to rows of seats in his church for those similar efforts making among dis-

Three Firsts for Brandies' Stable, Four Times in Ring

IN TRAIN WRECK Local Horseman's Entries at Iowa State Fair Gather in

Great List of Prizes—Over the Top Wins Two Al Horseman's Entries at Iowa State Fair Gather in Great List of Prizes—Over the Top Wins Two Firsts and One Second at the Horse Show. Firsts and One Second at the Horse Show.

> Three first and two seconds out equine excellence such as is sellist of prizes won by the Brandeis stable of saddle and show horses at the ring until the final ribbons were period. last week. Three of the prizes were during which time he was conpark horses.

also on the train assisted in getting ald. had a walkaway in the class for five-gaited mares, winning ald, had a walkaway in the class few horses are good, is perfect, Monday evening, the mare and Over the Top, without doubt the best saddle gelding in the country today, took first and second in the \$1,000 stake for five-gaited saddlers, stallion, mare or gelding; second in the park horse class and

five-gaited geldings. The show of Over the Top in the \$1,000 stake was an exhibition of ing suits.

that superb mare, Majestic McDon- His stepping-pace, a gait at which of the United States will attend.

who want to worship in their bath- charged men to prevent and cure

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