Everything lovely, thank you

Passing Show of 1920

# LAUNCH HOOVER BOOM AT CHICAGO

Those Opposed to U. S. Control of Railroads Admit Owners Must Make Many Improvements in 5-Year Period.

FREIGHT RATES PUZZLE COMMERCE COMMISSION

 Comparative Valuations of Roads Must Be Determined In Fixing New Tariff-Much New Equipment Needed.

Washington, June 5.-Although the railroads of the country under of 1916 as two peas in a row. the new railroad art are experiencing difficulties of readjustment at the present time, it is the opinion of lobby of the congress. If you stand both railroad experts and members there five minutes you will see all of the Interstate Commerce com- the old familiar faces. mission that adequate service is in sight under the long considered law now operating. If the law fails in this respect, many who do not

Fdger E. Clark, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, believes that constructive co-operation in application and administration of the measure will bring to the United States in five years the finest transportation system in the world. He says the act is sufficiently strong and sufficiently broad to bring the maximum of achievement in correction of the errors of the past and in building better for the future if all interests co-operate in giving

In Doubt About Rates. "We cannot say offhand," said Mr. Clark, "the rates that will be required to give the percentage retuin to the railroads provided by the Likewise we cannot say consolidations are to be affected or whether this or that consolidation of systems or roads will be approved. Study is being given to the rate question and to the uses to which the \$300,000,000 revolving fund should be put to best serve the interests of transportation. For weeks, since the passage of the new law, the commission has been given earnest study to the valuation of the railroads to be used as a basis of rate making for the percentage Railroad rates provide an intricate subject. "One outstanding fundamental of

It's Up to the Public. The public must be willing to public is not willing to pay for the

## Will Ration Sugar Within Two Weeks

bution committee to ration sugar to raiding officers entered, officers said. confectioners throughout the country will be formed here within two weeks, Armin W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer, ed the basement to Berg. announced today.

Characterizing the sugar situation

in the United States as more critical than at any time during the war, Mr. Riley said an effort would be made to have bakers economize on its use in pastries and to have hotels and restaurants ration sugar to

Riley's statement concerning alcohol, creation of a distribution committee was made after a conference here to- Wilson Signs Number of day with a committee of six appointed by the National Confectioners' association at its recent convention in Minneapolis. The new committee will comprise representatives of sugar brokers, refiners, confectioners and soft drink and ice cream manuflying squadron of profiteer hunters, Dr. Riley said.

## "Progressive" Candidate Is

Indianapolis, Ind., June 5.-Mars-den Scott has been defeated in his campaign for president of the International Typographical union and John McParland of New York. leader of a "progressive" ticket, has been elected, according to unofficial returns of the Typo's nation-wide election made public today. The official count will not begin until next Monday. The administration ticket, aside from Scott, carried in month from New York to Nome, it all but two or three minor officers.

## Unions Move to Break

Longshoremen's Strike Galveston, Tex., June 5.—The first effect of Governor W. P. Hobby's efforts to relieve the freight congestion here came today when union switchmen employed by the Galveston Wharf company agree to han- als as president of the American was the sentence imposed upon dle freight cars loaded and unloaded Ship and Commerce association was Lloyd Prevost, convicted Friday by either union or nonunion dock announced here today from General night of killing J. Stanley Brown, workers. Previously the switchmen Goethal's office. No reason was as- near here, last

# FINAL TEST It's Just About the Same WOOD TAKES But Women Are in It Now, CONTESTS TO

OWNERSHIP Boomlets Are Incubating and Delegates Looking for Drinks at Chicago—Favorite Sons Arriving Full Of Hope and Bull-Ladies Preparing to Present Planks For a Greater Share in Government.

By DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright Wheeler Syndicate.) Chicago, June 5.—(Special Telegram.)—The first of the big tworing shows is about to begin. From all parts of the country the republican cohorts are speeding Chicagoward and by tomorrow night at the outside the gang will all be here. You can fairly hear the old town purr like a pleased tabby and see her lick her whiskers as each favorite son arrives full of hope and much of the old bull.

A good deal of water has flowed under the bridge since the last re-publican convention. What with Thierry and the spirit of the Arthe European war and the Eighteenth amendment, but the preliminaries of this one are as like that

What Kipling wrote about Port Said and somebody else remarked about Picadilly goes double for the

Bryan Interviews Lowden.

I saw William Jennings Bryan going to interview Governor Lowden today. One of the Lowden men favor government ownership believe told me afterward that the governor said it was the easiest inter- gate wears an air which impresses view he had ever given-that he didn't have an opportunity to say a awful function in which human be- terday's session as a repudiation of word in the hour and a quarter it ings can take part. You see a little

with a timely discretion which per- torium and you say to yourself: mits them to be individually "cheered by thousands" in some newspaper edition. The delegates, of the around looking like traveling sales-men, while the traveling salesmen, (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

looking like delegates, occupy ring-side seats in the hotel lobbys. Boomlet Incubating. Each little boomlet is incubating in its nicely feathered nest against the first crack of Will Hays' gavel GENERAL EXPRESSES when it will spread its fledgling wings. I am reminded that the same cosy nooks sheltered the political

thicks of root and some forgotten

others four years ago. Bunker Hill and the "Spirit of 76" have been taken out of moth balls and dusted off ready for instant use when the convention meets on Tuesgonne they look pretty seedy and bit passee. But how can a speaker stir up the animals without some bromidic reference to Bunker Hill? judging by the yards of oratorical red, white and blue, that political

hopefuls are unwrapping, the flag won't have had so much use publicity since armistice day. Delegates Wear Responsible Air. The most curious thing about the assembling of a convention for the purpose of selecting a man to go out and run for the job of bossing 100,000,000 people is that each deleyou that it is the most solemn and

group gravely conversing in the lobby of the congress or the audiyou are about to get an earful." But in this year of Our Lord, 'peepul" they are to save, stand 1920, is the little group discussing

# CAUGHT IN RAID

150 Gallons of Mash and 12 Aurora Banker, Held for Em-Gallons of Whisky Found In Bristol Street Grocery Store. Seven Counts.

Two illicit stills, 150 gallons of raisin mash, 12 gallons of raisin whisky, 3 quarts of alcohol and 4 Henderson, this afternoon signed the present railroad situation is that: men were arrested by Detective \$10,000 bonds for Charles H. Wentz, George Summit and a squad of seven policemen when they raided the gro-cery store of Jacob Ruback, 2628 dictment for alleged embezzlement pay for the class of transportation that the public demands and if the public demands are public demands are public demands and if the public demands are publicated are publicat

Those arrested were: Gus Berg, of the Wentz family, kind of transportation it wants, it 1535 North Twientieth street, black-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) smith; Jacob Ruback, 2628 Bristol street, grocer; Richard Ruback, 1838 North Twentieth street, peddler, and Louis Ruback, 1838 North Twentieth street, father of the Ruback boys, The stills were found in complete

To Confectioners operation in the baseling in a grocery, neatly "camouflaged" in a room built of boxes filled with New York, June 5.- A joint distri- canned goods, the police say. Berg Jacob Ruback denied any connection with the operation of the stills. ed the basement to Berg.

He and Berg were taken into custody and charged with operating an can State bank in Springer's name illicit still and illegal possession of and then transferred it to the acintoxicating liquor.

The raiding officers, armed with search warrants, then went to the elder Ruback home, where they found two-thirds of a gallon of maisin whisky and three quarts of

## Last-Minute Measures

Washington, June 5 .- President Wilson devoted practically his entire time Saturday to signing bills passed in the closing days of the facturers and will operate under the present session of congress. Measdirect supervision of the government ures approved by him included the annual naval, sundry civil, diplomatic and consular and District of Columbia appropriation bills, the industrial vocational rehabilitation measure, the bill permitting govern-Elacia by Printers' Union ment-owned radio stations to handle private and press messages, an amendment to the national defense act and the army appriation bill.

### Army Aviators to Attempt New York-to-Nome Flight

Edmonton, Alta., June 5 .- Edmonon will be the chief Canadian base for the flight, which four United States army aviators will make next was announced by Capt. Howard T. Douglas, who has arrived here to make final arrangements for the 2,500-mile jump across the continent.

## Goethals Quits as Head

Of Shipping Association New York, June 5.—The resigna-tion of Maj. Gen. George W. Goethwould not handle freight assembled signed as to why the resignation by nonunion longshoremen. | was tendered. | continued on the first ballot and from cient grounds for the deportation or be asked. | Continued on Page Two Column One |

bezzlement, Has Difficulty Getting Bail—Charged on

Aurora, Neb., June 5.- (Special.) -C. T. Klumb, farmer living near vice-president of the American \$60,000. Klumb is a distant relative

Many citizens of Aurora have expressed indignation at the appointment of Frank Quinn, president of the bank, as receiver for the W. C. Wentz company, the creditors of which claim that the bank holds \$39,000 in securities of the firm.

Held on Seven Charges. Seven charges are filed against Wentz in the complaint prepared by County Attorney F. E. Edgerton. Trial has been set tentatively for Tune 15.

The first charges that a check for \$48,155, payable to Benjamin W. Springer, was left with Wentz, who ransferred the deposit from the First National bank to the Americount of the W. C. Wentz company.

Sold Canceled Mortgage. The second charges that he sold

The third charges that a similar mortgage for \$800, owned by Frank . Peterson, was sold in June, 1919. Another mortgage belonging to Mrs. A. C. Stohl fell due, the third charge claims, and Wentz renewed t in his own name, and sold it to Peter Shrock.

Wentz met with some difficulty when he went in search of a bonds. man. He was arrested in Omaha delegates are uninstructed, and alyesterday.

## General Obregon Quits

**Provisional Government** Washington, June 5.-General Obregon has withdrawn from connection with the provisional government of Mexico in order to take up his political activities, presumably as a candidate for the office of presi-dent, according to the Mexican press reports received by the state depart-

appointed secretary of industry for Mexico, the State department was advised. Other Mexican cabinet officers previously announced have taken office.

Provision President De La Huerta is suffering from appendicitis.

## Man Convicted of Murder

Sentenced to Life term Mt. Clemons, Mich., June 5 .-Life imprisonument at hard labor December. Pre-

Campaign Leaders Probably Will Carry Several Fights On Delegates to Committee On Credentials.

## **CONFIDENCE IN HAYS**

"Steam Roller" Talk Add; Much to Noise and Confusion Of Last Days Before Formal Opening of Convention.

Chicago, June 5 .- The probability that Wood leaders will carry several delegate contests to the credentials committee was announced by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood today.

"I do not know what contests will be appealed to the credentials committee," said General Wood. "But there probably will be a number of them. We are simply pursuing our right in this respect."

Asked whether he considered his statement last night on the action of the national committee at yesthe statement of Senator Moses, General Wood said: "I am not repudiating anything Senator Moses issued his statement

"Draw close my daughter, for lo, and I issued mine. They stand as separate statements. Senator Moses ssued his statement for himself and I issued mine for myself, but I have not repudiated in connection with either statement." Speaking of southern states, Gen

eral Wood said: "I think some method of pro cedure should be definitely pre-scribed as to the situation in the southern states. I believe by exercising a little care in advance these constant squabbles and contests BY RICH FARMER eliminated. What we are after is a strong representative republican party. However, I understand that the national committee has this matter under consideration."

Three-Ring Finish.

Disagreement of Wood's manageers over whether the republican national committee has been "steamrolling" his delegates has furnished the incident which was needed to wind up the republican convention preliminaries with a three-ring Although Senator Moses, one of

the general's managers, has denounced the decisions of the committee which has seated Lowden delegates over Wood contestants as "steam-roller" procedure, Gen. Wood himself has followed it up with a personal statement expressing confidence in the fairness of hairman Hays and disclaiming any belief that the committeemen are permitting their personal preferences as to candidates to enter into the decisions which will determine the character of delegations.

Steamroller talk hasn't appeared n the preliminaries since the cele-Taft-Roosevelt contest of 1912 and it adds to the noise and onfusion in which the uninstructed delegates, so to speak, are having some difficulty in locating the band wagon

## Many Elements to Disturb.

There are several elements which contribute to the support of predictions that it is going to be a regular eld-time convention. Four years ago on preconvention Saturday everything looked pretty tame. \$1,500 mortgage belonging to Charles Evans Hughes was as good Myers Lindstrom which had already as nominated, although it was not generally known, and the atmos-phere was placid. Today there are a dozen little whirling eddys, each loaded with possibilities of developing into cyclonic proportions. Many steadying influences which

guided the preliminaties of four years ago are absent now, and a good many new elements which make for confusion are present. In the first place the majority of the though, as is generally the case, a majority of them are anxious to board some band wagon, there does not appear to be any. There are several vehicles ready to be rolled cut, but the horsepower doesn't seem to be mobilized as yet and everybody seems to look to the possibilities that some of the horses may be dark. Moreover, the delegates who will have to contribute seem to be having little real information so far as to the starting point of the procession, although they are being invited in half a dozen different directions.

## Leader Is Lacking.

Then there is the absence of the steadying influence of the old time leaders who have hitherto been able to guide the destines of the con- Bill Designed to Bar vention. The bosses who speak with a note of authority seem to be absent, and, although the incoming delegates are willing to be led they don't find any considerable party being personally conducted in any

"Invitations" to Be Issued On Streets Tomorrow-Opening Show at Den Monday Night.

"Ak-Sar-Ben" will be the word on everybody's lips tomorrow. For the lynasty of the 26th king of the line will be started.

Two big events will mark the day. The hustling committee members will assemble at 9 a, m, in the office of "Dad" Weaver, secretary to the king, 205 Courtney building, and will go out from there to take positions on the streets and give vitations" to the men of Omaha to join Ak-Sar-Ben at \$10 per membership. The "hustlers" will wear aprons to show who they are

A membership in Ak-Sar-Ben is said to be the biggest money's worth to be secured in this day of high prices. Admission to the big Der show every Monday night from now until September, a handsome button to wear on the lapel and admission to the grand ball are among he things that go with the member-

## Big Den Opening.

The second big event tomorrow will be the opening of the big snow at the Den. This show has been in preparation and rehearsal for many weeks. As a special added attrac-tion for opening night, "Tom" Brown has come all the way from New York to assist his friend, Dr H. A. Waggoner in getting the saxophone octet started. This is a between-acts attraction at the Den. Tom Brown is head of Brown brothers saxophone sextet, the big attraction with Fred Stone's

Tonight will be known as "Omaha night." Gus Renze, the high muckamuck and inspiring genius of Ak-Sar-Ben, says the show is the greatest ever, with all the old faces and many new ones in the cast. W. R. Wood, head of the membership committee, expects to see 5,000 paid memberships in Ak-Sar-Ben this year. That is the aim. Last year the total was 3,841.

## Given Added Impetus.

When Ak-Sar-Ben started, in 1895, they had 554 members. The next year they secured 602, the next 609 and the next 1,029. Then the membership slumped for several years below the 1,000 mark. But in the last decade it has grown greater each year. The prime object of the order is

to boost Omaha. In so doing the members have a lot of fun and give much pleasure to others. This year the development of the Ak-Sar-Ben exposition grounds, the races, September 14 to 18 with \$17, 500 in purses, the new buildings etc., will give an impetus to Ak-Sar-

## Aliens Up to President

Ben such as it never before has had.

Washington, June 5.- The bill designed to exclude dangerous aliens from the United States was passed today by the house and sent to the president. Under its terms, mere About the only thing that every-membership in organizations advo-body seems to be agreed upon is that cating overthrow of organized govmembership in organizations advono candidate is going to be nomi- ernment or sabotage would be suffi-

## WILSON EXPECTED TO MAKE NUMBER HOLD

WITH TWO BOOMS Several Offices and Diplomatic WAGE DISPUTE Posts to be Filled in Near Future.

> Washington, June 5. - With number of offices and diplomatic posts now vacant or soon to be vavant, it is expected that President Wilson will make a number of recess appointments after the adjournment of congress. The principal post of state, from which office Frank L. a. m., by the State Railway commis-Polk will retire June 15. It is understood that Norman Davis, assistant secretary of the treasury, will tween the street railway company

receive a recess appointment to this and its employes in their application Under the merchant marine bill passed early today by congress, an Short and others asking that the entire new shipping board of seven railway commission take jurisdicmembers will have to be appointed. The appointment of Henry Mor- rights of the employes to the ingenthau to the ambassadorship to Mexico has not been confirmed by the senate. It was said today at the State Department that Mr. Morgenthau could not be given a recess appointment under the law, but of ficials would not venture a prediction as to whether a recess appointment of an ambassador to the south

ern republic would be made. Four other diplomatic posts are vacant at this time, the United States being without a minister to Bulgaria, Finland, Greece and Honduras. Another nomination which the

senate has again failed to act upon is that of John Skelton Williams to be comptrol'er of the currency. He was given a recess appointment last year after the senate failed to confirm his nomination.

## Robbers Get \$100,000 In Gems After Blinding leweler With Pepper cago to attend the national repub-

New York, June 5 .- Two robbers entering the jewelry establishment of the Schanfeld Manufacturing today following a conference. Five physicians were in con company, on Nassau street, in the very heart of New York's business afternoon. From the fact that two district, today threw pepper in the eyes of one of the proprietors and fled with a wallet said to contain \$100,000 worth of diamonds.

## Marshal Foch Injured

In Automobile Accident Paris, June 5.- Marshal Foch was istered the past few days. slightly injured when his automo ile collided with a taxicab in Paris. His injuries consists of cuts about the face from glass. The driver and occupant of the taxicab also

Negro Sentenced to Death. Dallas, Tex., June 5.- James 26, was sentenced to be hanged on

## The Weather

Forecast. Probably showers Sunday. Hourly Temperatures.

# PRESENTED Head of New York Delegates-

At-Large Will Suggest Former Food Controller to Members of G. O. P. Convention.

MOVE INDICATES SWING FROM OTHER ASPIRANTS Announcement of New Plans

Carries Much Significance to Those on Inside of Situation -Straus Makes Statement. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire-

Chicgo, June 5 .- Herbert Hoover will be be placed in nomination at the national convention by Nathan L. Miller, who stands at the head of the list of delegates-at-large from New York. This was announced definitely today and the announcement carried much political signifcance to the insiders. Mr. Miller, it is asserted in well

nformed quarters, is on the verge of ecoming republican leader of New York state; taking the place of the so-called "regency" that is now at the head of the works. Mr. Miller is former judge of the court of ap-peals of New York. He lives in Syracuse and is closely affiliated with leading business interests of the greater city.

See Swing for Hoover.

Mr. Miller's first choice for the presidency originally is understood to have been Gen. Wood and his second choice was Governor Lowden. His acceptance of the post of making the nominating speech for Hoover is held in some quarters as eing indicative of the beginning of determined swing toward Hoover among uninstructed and unpledged

The announcement of the arrangements for the Hoover nominating State Commission Will Come speech was coupled with a stath ment given out by Oscar Strate, of former ambassador to Turkey, who arrived at Hoover headquarters today from New York.

"Mr. Hoover," said Mr. Straus, "is the candidate of the people and of statesmen. He represents in the Lincoln, Neb., June 5 .- (Special most eminent degree of any candi-Telegram.)-A hearing will be held date the greatest needs of the counto be filled is that of under secretary in Omaha Thursday, June 10, at 9 try following the war viz-economic reconstruction. He has given the greatest evidence of transcendant sion covering the controversy beability in that direction of any livng man. In the colossal work that he has so well performed as food administrator for our country and An application was filed by Ben following the armistice for the allied

> Capacity for Co-operation. tion in the matter and determine the "My close relations with him in

is work justifies me in saying that have never met a man with the exception of Theodore Roosevelt. union No. 807 of the Amalgamated who had greater capacity for cooperation with other men. That ability to co-operate is evidenced by the thousand and more men and women throughout the country connected with the work of Belgian relief and the food administration in this country, who are heartily in sympathy with the movement to make him candidate for the presis dency. I emphasize this fact because there has been a sympathetic Near to G. O. P. Leader propaganda to the effect that Mr. Hoover is outocratic and lacks the spirit of co-operative work. Nothing

### lican leader of the senate, who is New York Democratic an intimate associate of Senator Women Endorse Nixon For Next President

New York, June 5.-Public Servce Commissioner Lewis Nixon was endorsed for the democratic nomination for president of the United States at a Dolly Madison "breakfast" of the New York Women's Democratic league here, after James W. Gerard, himself a candidate for the nomination, had walked out of Dr. Edward Martin, were added to the meeting following an admonition against going on record for individual candidates.

Subsequent to Mr. Gerard's arrival at the "breakfast," he learned of an 11th-hour proposal to endorse Mr. Nixon. He at once arranged to be introduced as the first speaker and left as soon as he had delivered his address.

### Fire Discovered in Hold Escaped Federal Prisoner Of Ship Bergensenjord

New York, June 5 .- The steamship Bergensenjord of the Nor-wegian-American line which sailed from this port with 1,200 passengers aboard, caught fire at sea early to- eral penitentiary in April, 1919, was Brown, negro, convicted here yes- day. First reports said that the ship captured here Saturday. The fugiterday for assault upon an aged was putting back to port, but later tive, who were an army unform, adwhite woman near Dallas, on May advices said that fire had been placed mitted his identity. Kinne was serve under control and that the damage ing a 10-year sentence for larceny, was not sufficient to prevent the ves- when with two other prisoners, he sel from continuing on her voyaage.

To Omaha in Connection

With Strike Threat

Of Carmen

The petition sets forth that local

Association of Street and Electric

Railway Employes has ordered a

strike and unless their demands are

met in the way of wages and condi-

"Penrose, Dying Man,"

Declares Senator

Washington, June 5 .- "Senator

Penrose is a dying man," a repub-

Penrose and who visited the Penn-

sylvania senator at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, June 5. - Senator

Boies Penrose will not go to Chi-

lican convention. This announce-

ment was made by his physicians

Five physicians were in consulta-

tion at the Penrose residence this

surgeons, Dr. John B. Deaver and

the group heretofore in attendance

on the senator, it is gathered that

The patient is said to be suffering

great pain from an attack of

hemorrhoids. To relieve the suf-

fering narcotics have been admin-

an operation is contemplated.

this week, declared today.

tions they will walk out.

for an increase in wages.

crease.

### Suspects in Kidnaping Case Are Given Liberty

suspects arrested in the kidnaping of which they could be held.

Is Recaptured in Boston Boston, Mass., June 5 .- Edward B. Kinne, who figured in a sensational escape from the Leavenworth fedcrawled three miles to freedom through a sewer leading from the prison to the Missouri river.

## Boost Telegraph Rates.

Norristown, Pa., June 5.—Cathe-rine Dundon and James Malone, on commercial felegrams will bee come effective throughout Canada, Blakely Coughlin, 13-months-old son of George H. Coughlin, were re-leased Saturday. The district attor-ney said there was no evidence on cent in western Canada, 20 per cent on transcontinental rates.