## JAPS IMMIGRATE TO QUEENSLAND: **CAUSE PROTEST**

Australians Pass Law to Tax New Citizens, but Governor General Refuses to Assent to Law.

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Paris, July 12.-Japan has found a new outlet for her population in Queensland and Australia and the opposition of the Austrians to Japanese intrusion has increased to a dangerous point.

A recent law was passed by both houses of the Austrian Parliament imposing a tax of \$500 a head on Asiatic immigrants. It was sent to the governor general for his signature, but under instructions from the British foreign office here, refused to indorse the law.

Meanwhile Australian officials have been attempting to collect the tax, and the Japanese backed by their consuls have refused.

Queensland is Rich.

Queensland, into which the Jap anese are trying to force their way over the protests of the British population in Australia, is an immensely rich country, with an area one-fourth that of the United States. Should the Japanese find a footing they will have an outlet for their overflow population, and a place for growing their raw materials, which, with the coal and iron of Shantung. will give them natural resources. which their factories sorely need.

The British colonial office is doing its best to keep the Australian hand in the matter of immigration, but, with the next session of Parliament there is sure to be angry debate and the protest of the action of the governor general.

The Australians do not want the Japanese for the same reason that California does not want them. Form New Alliance.

The only way out for the British government is to form a new al-liance which will take the place of the Japanese document in protecting England's Asiatic interests and they believe America's future in the Fa East will force her to follow the same course.

Meanwhile both countries are preparing for eventualities. Recently Admiral Falk, commanding the British Atlantic squadron, pointed out to British fleet to fight an action in Asiatic waters because of the lack of a suitable repair base.

fight an action so far removed from life-even if Jim is a democrat. our base," Admiral Falk said in discussing the possibilities successfully damn fool not to vote for his brother of defending Australia against a for-cign attack. "If any of our ships were put out of action it would be The brother of the necessary to return to England for

progressing rapidly, but it will be several years before the drydocks

Islands, over which she was given These islands are about equally disagainst him laughed and said held be class the league of nations. unt from Japan, Hawaii and Aus-

The advantages to Great Britain of a treaty with the United States business may have perked up since got enough to look after with this on the Far East question are obvious, the candy man's brother had achieved here store." The British statesmen point our America with the Philippines and Hawaii to protect would derive similar advantages, having access to the British base at Singapore, as the British would to the American dry dock in Pearl harbor.

Japan must have an outlet for its overflow population. It is building to be almost unanimously in favor new warships on a larger scale than the United States. Its naval appropriations are greater than those of America or England. It is need-alders alders 1-ss to point out why it is constructing this fleet. Sooner or later, say the British statesmen, the empire must break with Japan. That is why Great Britain wants an alliance with the United States on the question of the Far East.

#### Trxas Ranch Owner Will

Several hundred head of cattle will be purchased at the local market this fall for feeders in Texas. according to advice received this week from J. M. Bassett of Dryden. Texas, who writes that he intends to purchase 100 carloads of western

ranch in the Lone Star state of some 500,000 acres, most of which is one tract. He says the grass in his section is the best that has been seen for some time. Last year Mr. Bassett bought several carloads of ities stand in the way of our union. cattle, the cows being put on alfalfa pasture near El Paso and the rest shipped to his big ranch in Terrell county north of the Rio Grande ers was enough to show its disposi-

### Omaha Death Rate Is Low,

vails in Omaha, with only one large resentatives of some of the minor city reporting lower figures, accord- groups, which included the Nonpar-Chamber of Commerce, which yes-terday tabulated the figures of the world war veterans, the Rank and companions of the Loyal Coalition, country for the week ending June 26.

According to Arthur Thomas, manager of the bureau, figures are and the American constitutional com-

reached on a yearly basis, and indi- mittee. cate the rate of deaths per 1,000 persons during a year. During the week ending June 26, the last comers of the American constitutional plete report, the rate in Omaha was party. This is the group that had 6.8. Youngstown, O., had a rate of been supporting William Randolph

A German process for drying eggs and fruit juices lashes them into foam in steel cylinders through which hot air is passed to convert

Mrs. Cox With Her Pet



Mrs. James M. Cox, of Dayton, O., wife of the democratic nominee for president, with her pet, shortly after the governor had been notified he was nominated by the San Francisco convention.

### "Bill" Cox, Brother of Demo Nominee, Runs Candy Shop

Proprietor of Little Dayton Store Says He Has Always Been Republican But He Is Going to Vote For "Brother Jim" at Next Election.

By SAM BLAIR.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Dayton, O., July 12.-William H. Cox, brother of the democratic nomthe counter and dug three hits of was dead, his second wife estranged confection out of their glass con- nd his children grown up and gone

shop rear, where seats and tables when he comes to Dayton, there are were provided for aristocratic cus- always a bunch of people he's go his government the inability of the tomers, who had nickels to be squan-

derde for ice cream. "Yes." the old candy man said. when he had lounged back to his candy, and ice cream call him "Bill" "It would be hopeless to try to seat, "I've been a republican all my save "But, look! A man would be a

for president, wouldn't he? So I'm

"Jim Was Always Smart."

several years before the drydocks are completed and the base put into commission.

Meanwhile Japan is constructing mor and congressman. Why, when band carned good money, but she temporary bases in the Marshall he was in congress he staretd out to only got \$4 a week because he spent ge ta million dollar postoffice for the rest for booze." in his grave before he ever succeeded. But he got it, yes, sir."

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old," the candy man answered the ince for president, shuffled behind He menitoned that his first wife

into homes of their own. "I only see Jim about three time The newspaper man waited in the a year. You see, he's governor and

to have conferences with

Never Favored Relatives. Mr. Cox-the folks who buy his "Brother Jim" credit for set-

ting him up in the diminutive establishment. "He bought this place for me and gave it to me," he bragged. "Of course, Jim wouldn't give his broth-The brother of the democratic ers or sisters a job with the state. nominee is 67 years old. He speaks That's one thing he nevel has done,

hibitio nissue.

"Well, I just never paid any ateeded. But he got it, yes, sir." tention to that," he said. "I figure that why should I bother about that. I

# Terms to Coalition there.

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Labor Men Suspicious. Mr. Rodriguez, former socialist

ties and so many individuals and Purchase Feeders Here ral hundred head of cattle are particularly suspicious of men All of the speeches were along who, like myself and the majority of the same lines, advocating union of the delegates to this convention, all the radical groups in a third make their living in a little easier party and denouncing the old parway than does the man who wields ties the pick and the shovel eight or nine hours a day. I have told the labor

cattle at the Omaha market, the first shipment to be made about August 1.

Mr. Bassett is said to have a ranch in the Lone Star state of some can provide, and I believe that if we are patient on both sides we can get

Many Factions.

tion, but it was manifested in other

Just before thel labor seakers were One City Has Better Mark invited to address the committee of A uniform low death rate pre- to hold a "conference" of the reping to the bureau of publicity of the tisan league, the American party of

6.3. Comparative figures for the week are: Youngstown, O., 6.3; Omaha, Neb., 6.8; Akron, O., 7; Jersey City, N. J. 8.2; New Haven, Conn., 8.3; Seattle, Wash., 8.3; Newark, N. J., 8.9; Chicago, Ill., 9.3; Newark, N. J., 8.9; Chicago, Ill., 9.3; New Was not a candidate for president and was not a candidate for president and was not a candidate for president and was favorable to the candidacy of Senator Robert La Follette left the Hearst supporters free to join in the Hearst supporters free to join in the Romodolph Hearst as a presidential candidate and holding aloof from the other groups as a result. The announcement by Mr. Hearst today that he was not a candidate and holding aloof from the other groups as a result. The announcement by Mr. Hearst today that he was not a candidate and holding aloof from the other groups as a result. The announcement by Mr. Hearst today that he was not a candidate and holding aloof from the other groups as a result. The announcement by Mr. Hearst today that he was not a candidate and holding aloof from the other groups as a result. The announcement by Mr. Hearst today that he was not a candidate and holding aloof from the other groups as a result. The announcement by Mr. Hearst today that he was not a candidate and holding aloof from the other groups as a result. The announcement by Mr. Hearst today that he was not a candidate and holding aloof from the other groups as a result. The announcement by Mr. Hearst today that he was not a candidate and holding aloof from the other groups as a result. Mo., 9.6: Springfield, Mass., 9.7: general third party movement. J. Buffalo, N. Y., 10.1; Toledo, O., 10.5. O'Loughlin showed signs of impatience at the conference idea.

thing better to propose, I'm going to New York. Take us before your convention, we can do our talking

The proposition proved popular and the representatives of the various groups were ushered in to the convention.

William Hard was speaking, but his address was interrupted to enable the representatives of the ilderman from the Fifteenth ward minor groups to declare themselves n Chicago, stated the obstacles in heartily for the third party movethe way of amalgamation. "There ment. Those who spoke were Mr. is a feeling of suspicion among the labor men of the country," he said. James E. Ferguson of Texas, rep-They have supported so many par- resenting the American Party of Texas, Lester Barlow of the World have been sold out so many times War veterans, S. Lowenbein of the

"Soldiers for La Folette."

Lester Barlow of the World War Veterans announced that the report that the former soldiers were opposing the nomination of Senator La Follette was incorrect.

"I can't say exactly haw we feel," " but I believe the great jority of them are for Senator La Follette.

Outside of the work done in trying to bring about the amalgamation of the two parties the work of the convention of the Committee of 48 was perfunctory. In the morning the three resolutions which aimed at establishing the amalgamation of the

parties were adopted. After that all that was done was to listen to speeches by representatives of various groups from the East Indian opponents of British

Deaths and Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn J. lexander, 411 North Fortyninth street, ere held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at ole & McKay's chapel. Burial was

Mrs. Martha Hutmaker, 39 years old, for 35 years a resident of Omaha, died Saturday at her daughter's home, Mrs. Clare S. Sanders, 3002 California street. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at the North Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets. Rev. J. M. Wilson will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Wants Action.

"Hell, we'll be in here talking to ourselves and no one else for a week," he said, "If you haven't any-

NONPARTISANS Ex-Secret Service **WOULD CAMPAIGN** ON STATE FUNDS

Attorney Files "Argument on Referendum," Which Is Really Boost for Platform of League.

Lincoln, Neb., July 12.—(Special.)
-An attempt by the Nonpartisan cague to have its candidates and platform boosted at the expense of the state treasury developed today when C. A. Sorenson, attorney for that organization, filed in the office of the secretary of state an "argument" aginst the Reynolds primar, law, passed in 1919, to be used in the printed pamphlet published by the state in connection with the referendum on the law.

According to the law of Nebraska relating to referendums on legislative acts both sides have the right to have published their reasons why the bill should be defeated or not, they to pay for the printing and paper for the argument, but the state o stand the expense of postage, enelopes and mailing. Mr. Sorenson in presenting his 'argument' calls the passage of the

bill "a brazen attempt by professional office seekers and privilege seeking corporations to mutilate and destroy the primary system for sel-fish reasons." He takes an indirect shot at Governor McKelvie for signing the bill and quotes from a speech made by Charles E. Hughes in 1916, a statement from Charlie Bryan and another from Arthur G. Wray of York, Nonpartisan league candidate for governor. He then proceeds to give the league candidates a boost and follows with a submission of the Nonpartisan league platform adopted at the Grand Island con-vention, in which a shot is taken at some of the work of the recent constitutional convention, the code bill and a few other things. He only re-fers to the primary bill in contro-versy in a short paragraph of 28

words. The bill provides that all state officers except governor shall be cominated at a state convention, the delegates of which shall be selected from the delegates to a county con-vention who have been elected to the county convention by a direct vote of the voters of each county.

#### "SOULLESS MAN" SPENDS MORNING BOWED IN PRAYER

Slayer of Wife and Stranger Greatest Criminal Enigma In History.

morning in prayer at Detention Home No. 1 today.

During the afternoon, while the police were planning to have Mrs. Kain, sister of the man he killed, brought here from Pontiac, R. I., to make the identification Wanderer again proved himself the greatest criminal enigma in local history during a two-

clamly of his wife as though she were alive and well. He advised were alive and to tell the truth, not money from Rose were to no avail. This German vote, the exact strength of which it is impossible money from Rose were to no avail. This German vote, the exact strength of which it is impossible money from Rose were to no avail. but because they would get caught

in something if they lied. An example of his logic was contained in his bland statement that the \$1,500-one of the motives of the fake holdup in which he shot his victims to death—was his own money, earned and saved by him, He "didn't know" why it was necessary to slay two to gain posses-

Detective Sergeant John Norton, whose efforts were largely responsible for the solution of the case, South Side Police Join stood by during the interview. "A man without a soul" was his comment as he locked him in for the

#### Fire Destroys Light Plant and Garage at Clatonia, \$15,000 Loss

plant and garage of H. W. Steinmeyer at Clatonia, Neb., yesterday, Star Boarder and Landlady entailing a loss of about \$15,000, partially covered by insurance. Three cars and four trucks were destroyed, but about a dozen autos were saved. The lighting plant and garage were in the same building, which was consumed. A call was sent for

Brick Bat Burglars Get

Five silk shirts and three dozen Mexico City, July 12.-A project pairs of silk hosiery were stolen from for the establishment of radio staby burglars who hurled a brick through the plate glass.

#### The Bee's Fund for Free Milk and Ice

"Three-in-One," that benevolent gentleman who is helping the poor babies so generously, came in again today and made a \$15 payment. So, four or five little kiddies of the very poor will have the milk they so much need instead of being on the "waiting list." If you can help the fund, send 

COX ATTEMPTS Operative Who Will Guard G.O.P. Nominee TO DEFEND WAR POLICY OF PAPER



"Jimmy" Sloan, formerly of the cret service staff at the White Iouse in Washington, who will act as Senator' Harding's bodyguard luring the republican nominee's

### South Side FAMILY FIGHTS ON SOUTH SIDE AIRED IN COURT

Husbands, Jealous and Drunk, Haled Before Judge by Wives-One Uses Gun In Argument.

South Side police court reverted involving husbands and wives, ous, according to his wife Carrie, would in any way confirm the idea Hotel Rome. Belgian, who had Emile arrested that I was not opposed to the Ger-Sunday night for being drunk and abusing her. Emile's case was continued for 30 days. They live at 5115 South Forty-first street.

man military oligarchy from the very moment the European war began."

So far as the authenticity of the

Says Husband Chased Her.

Thirty-fourth street, caused the ner Cox. In this instance, it may be arrest of her husband. John, when added that Governor Cox said today he chased her and their small chil- that he regarded it as perfectly propdren from the home at a point of a er that his record be investigated, gun, she claimed Police were also threatened with way of emphasis. It is well to add John's gun, they said, when they that there is a large pro-German went to arrest him.

hour conversation with reporters. 90 days in jail, but changed the sen- several tiers of counties in the cen-He told of his prayers. He talked tence to a \$20 fine when John tral and eastern part of the state.

payment of his tine. Neighbors Quell Battle.

fight in the home of Charles Czech, 2615 H street. Czech was arrested rials were written with his knowlfor being drunk and abusing his edge or not. wife, who was also arrested for disturbing the peace. In the testimony it developed that whole affair, according to the situ-Mrs. Czech intended to leave Omaha ation as it appears in Dayton to-Czechs were discharged.

sided by Detectives Farrand and ican troops should not be sent to Knutson of the South Side police France. The point of this is that department, raided the home of Governor Cox must have been fully Rode Maradolak, Avery, Sarpy aware of the character of the edicounty, Sunday, and found several torials, even though he did not write gallons of raisin mash, and one-half gallon of alleged raisin whisky. stop to them if he had desired. Govcharged with illegal possession and Columbus, the state capital, most Beatrice, Neb., July 12.—(Special Telegram.) — Fire of unknown origin destroyed the electric light

street, and Mrs. Louise Vincquerra lewspaper, would be readily available North Fifteenth street, were arrested Sunday for disturbing the was in Columbus. The natural inthe firemen at Wilber, but the flames peace after a row in which police ference is that either Governor Cox were under control when they ar-Vinequerra and her husband down-Mr. Steinmeyer will try to secure current for lighting purposes from Beatrice through Wilber until he can rebuild his plant.

Stairs and out into the street. The argument was over the possession of a blanket at the home of George Fioffman, 1624 Cass street, where Hoffman, 1624 Cass street, where the policy be pursued. the Vincquerra family formerly boarded, police say.

Silk Shirts and Silk Sox Huerta Approves Radio Plan.

he show window of Gabriel Colton's tions in the capitals of all Mexicon haberdashery store, 1714 North states has been approved by Pri-Twenty-fourth street Sunday night visional President de la Huerta.

Women Wear Linen Shoes Pascagoula, Miss., July 12.-Paswomen wearing black felt and linen Council Bluffs for more than 30

Governor Makes Weak Effort To Explain Pro-German Editorials Which Covered Long Period.

Dayton, O., July 12.-(Special Telegram.) - Governor Cox, the democratic presidential nominee, undertook today to defend himself against the rabidly pacifist and pro-German editorials that appeared during 1915 and 1916 in the Dayton | News, of which he is owner and publisher, textual copies of which were printed today in the New York Sun, the New York Herald and The Omaha Bee. He entered into a long and rather involved explanaion citing his record as war governor of Ohio and the fact that German sympathizers voted against nim in the state election of 1918 n an effort to offset the effect the editorials probably will have in the national campaign.
Governor Cox did not attempt to

leny the authenticity of the ediorials, but he made it a point that they had not been written by him. The chief editorial writer for the Dayton News during the period that the editorials appeared, Governor Cox explaned, was George F. Burba, now an editorial writer or the Columbus Dispatch, "I think he will tell you, when you get to Columbus," said Governor Cox, "what is the quality of my Americanism."

"Fluctuation of Feeling." Governor Cox said that during the ne state, which might have been ex- 1917. pected to support him on such a ecord, turned against him.

only question any of the soldiers Ohio sent to the war and study the discussed the subject who will say

were turned over to him with the Rose Mennedick, 4624 South knowledge and approval of Goverappraised to the fullest extent, by vote in some sections of Ohio, par-The judge threatened John with ticularly in Cincinnati, but also in is scant possibility of variating from the truth when it is said that the Neighbors called police to quell a general Cox policy at the time was ght in the long of Charles Czech largely political whether the edito-

> Covered Long Period. The, damning thing about the

for Kansas City tonight. Both night, is that the editorials continued in the same tone over a long period. They began in 1915, soon after the war began, and continued Raid by Sarpy Sheriff up to within a few days of the declaration of war when the Day-Sheriff Peters of Sarpy county, ton News took the view that Amer-Maradolak was arrested and ernor Cox during the period was at been his custom of going back and forth between the two cities frequently, that is as often as every Are Arrested After Fracas week or two, sometimes oftener, At the same time the copies of the Day-William Stainforth, 1624 Cars ton News, which is an afternoon editorial policy of his newspaper,

> Council Bluffs Woman Dies When Family Goes On Trip

> Mrs. A. P. Falk, 223 Harmony street, Council Bluffs, died Sunday morning while her husband and daughters were enroute to Minneapolis in their automobile.

Mr. Falk and the two daughters, Otelia and Ella, were not located until late Sunday. They are ex the high price of boots in Paris, pected to return today. The Falks says the Daily Mail, has resulted in have been continuous residents of

years. Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking Nourishing Digestible

Once Famous Singer Now Doortender at New York Theater

hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, July 12.-Loss of perttolio of music and an unsigned letter seeking to trace it, led to the discovery that Charles K. "Karl" Gardner, who sung himself into the hearts of the American public for 47 years, has encountered adverse winds and is now a doortender at the old Olympic theater, which he used to

lease by the year. Gardner was located in an oldtashioned cottage in a remote district, a second floor, rear room and admitted he was the man who had lost the music.

"There were five songs I used to sing in the old days—"Little Bunch of Lilacs," Apple Blossoms," his own composition, soms, his own composition, Lillie," "When the Laddies Fought and Won," and Meet Me at the Garden Gate."

"I do not earn much as a doorman," he said, "so I go out now and sing for lodges and clubs. I had arranged piano orchestration for my five songs and cannot get on without the music. When one is 73 years old, one finds it a little harder to grin at misfortune."

### 3,000 Bituminous Coal Miners in Broad Top

Johnstown, Pa., July 12.—About .000 bituminous coal miners in the Broad Top fields of District No. 2, period the editorials covered, al- of the United Mine Workers of as he shook their hands. Mr. Hays though the Lusitania had been sunk America. The miners alleged that expressed his delight over the fact with the loss of American lives, and the operators refuse to pay the full he had been able to spend Sunday dithough German plotters had been mining rate due unless the govern- with the senator. active in the United States, "there ment agreement which ended the was a constant fluctuation of feeling" general strike of last winter and the more and more I congratulate the district wage scale, later signed. The party and the country on Senator hould take. He said that the edioperators hold that the new scale Harding's nomination," he said. should take. He said that the reterials had been published by the republican organization in Ohio durBroad Top of 10 cents a ton in exwith the newspaper correspondents
the senator recalled a time when he in the district gas rate which the German sections of had been in effect since early in had preached a sermon at the Tringle task which the senator recalled a time when he had been in effect since early in had preached a sermon at the Tringle task which the senator recalled a time when he had been in effect since early in had preached a sermon at the Tringle task which the senator recalled a time when he had been in effect since early in had preached a sermon at the Tringle task which the senator recalled a time when he had been in effect since early in had preached a sermon at the Tringle task which the senator recalled a time when he had been in effect since early in had preached a sermon at the Tringle task which the senator recalled a time when he had been in effect since early in had preached a sermon at the Tringle task which the senator recalled a time when he had been in effect since early in had preached a sermon at the Tringle task which the senator recalled a time when he had been the task which the senator recalled a time when he had been the task which the senator recalled a time when he had been the task which the senator recalled a time when he had been the task which the senator recalled a time when he had been the task which the senator recalled a time when he had been the task which the senator recalled a time when he had been the task which the

## "Any one who really wants to know my attitude on the war need Three Day Comments

"Horse mechanics" are as much vote in the pro-German sections of the state," he said. "I challenge any man to find a word in any speech of unheard of, according to D. M. in demand today as they were in Bible, to a court of domestic relations yes-mine or to find any gentleman on terday. Several cases were heard God's footstool with whom I ever the Missouri Valley Veterinary as-Emile Mallo, French, is too jeal- that I ever uttered a word that annual three-day meeting in the sociation, which is holding its 27th ding.

> The association opened its meeting yesterday with more than members present. More than 300 are expected to attend, largely 44il South Twenty-eighth street,

Low," at the den tonight.

Divorce Court

G. O. P. NOMINEE SPENDS BUSY DAY WITH CHAIRMAN

Will Hays and Harry Dougherty Hold Conferences With Senator Harding at Home in Marion.

Marion, O., July 12.-Senator Harding, republican presidential ominee, spent a busy Sunday, at tendin gehurch in the morning with Mrs. Harding and later discussing campaign plans with National Chairman Will H. Hays and Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, member of the executive committee of the republican national committee in charge of the campaign, Mr. Hays later left for New York.

had seen the republican nominee since the latter's return from Wash-It was understood the senator went over both with the national chairman and Mr. Daugherty parts of his speech of acceptance now un-

This was the first time Mr. Hays

Mr. Hays reached the Harding home before the senator had arisen. While breakfast was being prepared, Mr. Hays visited the adminis-tration building next door until

District on Strike called by the senator.

Joined by Mr. Hays, Senator and Mrs. Harding attended services at the Trinity Baptist church.

With the close of the sermon, a reception for the candidate's party are idle on a strike order issued lasted nearly 30 minutes. The senby the district officers and approv- ator recognized many of the wored by International President Lewis shipers and exchanged recollections

"I can only say that every day

ity Baptist church. According to the senator, a series of services conducted by laymen had been ar-Three-Day Convention Here
to preside. He decided to take as his text the first verse his finger would fall on when he opened the

"Strangely enough it was 'Be ve not offended if I tell you the truth,'

Hold Funeral of Employe Shot by Rail Detectives

Funeral services for Michael Kuzil, major repairs.

Build Naval Base.

Since then the British has begun construction of a naval base at Singapore, which will be one of the largest in the world. The world is any a few apt things about the progressing rapidly, but it will be progressing rapidly, but it will be major repairs.

Singapore, which will be needed wire, and with almost every sing rapidly. But it will be needed wire, and with almost every shift and singapore, which will be needed by railroad detections of his glasses, rubs his office that way.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, chicago, July 12.—Carl Wanders, way.

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We last Thursday to each with a subject of several technical discussions during the afternoon session.

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The was always and tend the Ak-Sar-Ben show, "Sky- under 10 years old, orphans. The detectives were exonerated by a

coroner's jury.

Steal Sugar Supply Highjackers battered down the Anna Lindsay from Edward Lindsay, reuelty.

Divorce Petitions.

Marten Salvirto against Marie Salvirto, reuelty.

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## THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY



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