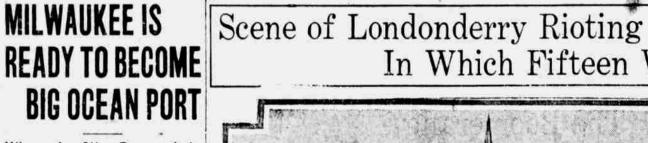
THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920.

In Which Fifteen Were Killed MARRIED SAILOR



Wisconsin City Prepared to Care for Traffic Made Possible by Opening of Lakes Waterways.

Milwaukee, Wis, July 16-Open-ing of the Great Lakes waterways to ocean navigation will find Milwaukee prepared to become an ocean port, according to Phil. A. Grau, business manager of the Milwankee Association of Commerce. "No change in the improvement.

program for the Milwaukee harbor will be necessary to prepare for ocean tonnage," Mr. Grau said. "For nine years, or since the organization of the Milwaukee harbor commission, the harbor improvement schedule has been such as meets all requirements for every variety of ocean tonnage. Such a program was adopted, firstly, for the reason that lake tonnage alone in the Milwaukee harbor was coming to require all the facilities commony demanded for the handling of ocean tonnage, and secondly, be cause Milwaukee commerce and incause Milwaukee commerce and in-dustry long has seen the opening of COUNTERFEITING the Great Lakes waterways to ocean navigation is one of the inevitable developments of the future, however distant.

Has Splendid Harbor.

"Milwaukee already is favored with one of the best harbors in existence, comprising elaborate inner and outer harbor systems. Two bor suprovement program involve the new lower harbor basin and the protected outer harbor terminals. Both these projects were inaugurated several years ago and are designed on lines that meet all re-

quirements for ocean tonnage. "Ocean hoats commonly draw 25 to 30 feet, and both the lower harbor basin and the outer harbor terminals are designed for 30 feet or more draught. The basin and terminal system both simplifies and improves an already economic harhor system. Navigation companies, whether domastic or foreign, will save much time in port and almost climinate towage bills. Shippers save much time through the terminal service, and much transfer expense. The differential on coal counterfeiting methods. shock with comparative calm but alone in the Milwankee harbor is The unnamed fisherman brought became wildly excited at the first about 5 cents per ton.

"Milwaukee, like many other lake of \$10 federal reserve bank notes. equal to most of the ocean ports as regards both facilities and tonnage handling.

"If foreign shipments from the Great Lakes region could be started by water instead of being jammed through railroad traffic to reach seaboard, 30 to 40 per cent of the pres-ent traffic load could be taken off the railroads, and the railroads still be kept employed to their capacity



A general view of the City of Londonderry, Ireland, which was the scene of terrific street fighting between the unionist and nationalists recently. Fifteen people were killed and many more wounded in the 16, made desperate love to Mary fighting. British troops are now occupying the city and martial law has been declared. According to reports and proposed a hasty marriage. She from Londonderry, women and children joined in the fighting, which lasted for two days.

Pomona and adjoining towns in the

Prisoners in Uproar.



of June 21, when considerable dam-Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. age was done, felt all three shocks,

Chicago, July 16 - About a month the shocks this afternoon being ago a fisherman, whose name is withheld by the federal agents, was more severe than the one this morngroping for minnows at the foot of Oak street and his net brought up something that today caused the arshocks. Similar reports came from rest of five alleged counterfeiters Los Angeles county beach resorts. and the seizure of one of the most complete plants on record for the manufacture of sporious money. The Perhaps the greatest clamors federal officials also secured a con-came from the prisoners in the iession, startling in its details of county and city jails. In the torthe latest and most modern money mer, 400 prisoners felt the morning

shock with comparative calm but up two plates for the manufacture of the two in the afternoon. They velled, shook the bars of their cells ports, already has marine interests He consulted a friend who advised and screamed to be taken out. The him to turn them over to Captain turnkeys were trying to quiet them Porter of the secret service, which when the third tremor came. The did and was advised to say nother resultant uproar lasted an hour. when the third tremor came. The ing of the find, The prisoners in the city jai

Captain Porter immediately rec- were less excited, although the ognized that the plates had been building was slightly damaged, old made at a certain engravers and cracks in the walls widening and finally spotted a man and shadewed him for three weeks and then ar-rested him. He is Joseph C. Bain became hysterical and was carried on the lines of a "summer came" commercial artist and he was so home. Hysteria also overcame oth. on the lines of a "summer camp." be kept employed to their capacity in handling domestic commerce which otherwise would have been held up." be kept employed to their capacity which otherwise would have been held up." be kept employed to their capacity is hilly encompassed by evidence the secret service had compiled that he made a full confession, involving John Garvin, Martin Baer, Grorge Iohne. Hysteria also overcame on the secret service had compiled that he made a full confession, involving John Garvin, Martin Baer, Grorge Iohne. Hysteria also overcame on the secret service had compiled that For hours the receiving hespitel maintained by the city was crowd-cipal objectives. About 40 commis-

miles from Washington.

at the Georgetown observatory.

Governor Signs Papers

Nch.

orpus proceedings.

Axiom Proven In Discovery of Numerous Wives of Gob. hleago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, Chicago, July 16 .- Mary Carlin is only 16 years old, but she has had urge the governor to stand by the a practical demonstration of the old president on the treaty issue and saying that "a sailor has a sweet-heart in every port." Harry Toy-ser, her youthful alleged husband. Senator Sheppard wants to know

WHO IS BIGAMIST

"Sweetheart In Every Port"

just how "wet" Cox really is, although there is no expectation of his was only a young sailor who had bolting. It was stated today that the only participants in the White Housnot visited many ports, but he improved what chances he had. Judge Samuel Trude heard all conference Sunday morning would about it today. Harry was one of

be President Wilson, Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt. Whatever "leaks" there may be about what the young sailors who accepted the hospitality of the club in Brooklyn where Mary and other patriotic really transpires can then be easily traced, and there need be no ungirls were giving fudge parties and doing what they could to make the pleasant publicity if entire harmony does not prevail. sailor boys happy. Harry, who was 26, but looks

consented and believed they were

married. She did not see the li-cense or the certificate, but proudly realize that he is up against a most splayed a ring. anted to come back to Chicago to isit some relatives and I let him Then he wrote me a letter sayng he had never married and that was through. I came to Chicago and found that he already had three wives when he went through the

ake ceremony with me." She has located one of his wives ere and both of them are assisting ederal detectives in hunting for the lithesome Harry, who will be prosecuted for bigamy and violation of the Mann act-providing he is caught.

Washington, July 16 .-- Summer Insects Destroy Million schools for the training of youths Feet of Timber In Oregon between the ages of 16 and 20 years

were opened today at the Hampton Eugene, Ore., July 16 .- Approxi-Roads and Great Lakes naval trainnately 1,000.000 feet of timber in the citrus belt did not feel any of the ing stations. Enrollments for the Siuslaw national forest, in the vischools were received at the naval on the coast, was destroyed by inrecruiting stations and the applicants were required to pass the orsects during the year 1919, accorddinary qualifications for enlistment Siuslaw forest office here. The in-Provision for these schools was made in the last annual appropria-

rangers who found that the ravages of the insects, the nature of which he was unable to determine, cov- of nations. ered a strip of forest about a quar-

ter of a mile wide and 50 acres in Took Extra Precautions

Mexican Troops Move

Vera Cruz, July 16 .- Speculation was aroused here today by the de- of Justice agent, took no chances on year on his mountain farm. parture of three trains carrying failure in his attempt to shuffle off Bennett has planted approximate-troops in the direction of the the mortal coil here the other day. In 30 acres of land on Kiniken of the commission. naval routine in outdoor drills and Isthmus of Tehuantepec. No in-After placing a noose around his heights, 8,500 feet above sea level, formation as to the reason for the neck, he shot himself twice beneath and has planted much of the acreage troop movement has been received the jaw and then kicked away a to potatoes, which he believes can the rathere.

GIRL WAR WORKER Cox Facing Ticklish Authorities Seeking Situation at Capital Girl Who Mysteriously Disappeared From Ship VICE PRESIDENCY (Continued From Page One.)

self of the opportunity to offer his services in the campaign. Among those who are expected to see the governor are Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of War Baker, Senator Hitchcock, who led the administration fight in the senate for the peace treaty; Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, the "dry" leader in congress; Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri and Senator-Elect Tom Heilin of Alabama. The governor probably will discuss plans for the New York campaign with Mr. Colby. Senator Hitchcock will probably



The mysterious disappearance of ticklish job. He must satisfy the Miss Frieda Wolff from the liner "I was so happy," she said, president they say, and yet he must pathetically. "And then Harry not let the country get the impres-arrival at Hoboken is puzzling the at this meeting for the speaking not let the country get the impres-sion that he is taking any dictation from the White House. If he sat-ters is the president to make the issue of the sat-ters is the president to make the issue of the speaking to the speaking who is an American citizen, is 27 "Will Governor Cox and yourself isfies the president too much, they years old. While on a visit to Gerfear it may prove hurtful to him many she was caught by the out-among the vast number of voters break of the war and marooned ing west?" Mr. Roosvelt was who are on the warpath again.t there. It is feared the girl may have the Wilson administration in both fallen overboard after bidding good-

parties. On the other hand, if he bye to the companions of her voymakes the meeting with the presi- age while the liner was docking. No that Mr. Wilson and his devoted having seen her leave the vessel. ollowers may take revenge by re- Relatives of Miss Wolff fear that she naining silent during the campaign met with foul play. It the conference turns out satis-

the governor's mind runs along with his on the issues of the contest. Mr. Wilson will himself inaugurate a

Capital on Tiptoes.

"back porch campaign," it was aniounced today. According to the plans, the presi- adoption of the constitutional dent will seat himself on the broad amendments as prepared by the con-Siusiaw national forest, in the vi-cinity of Yachaats and Cape Creek. House and tell delegations who re-expense of the same. Copies of the ceive him that they should vote and ballot are being prepared to be sent work for Cox. He may also issue a out to the different county clerks and ing to a special report fied in the pronunciamento or two during the is in pamphlet form with the 41 campaign calling upon the people to proposed amendments covering eight vestigation was made by one of the elect Mr. Cox as his successor, if he pages.

is satisfied that the Ohio governor will do as he says about the league Farmer Plants Potatoes

Montrose, Colo., July 16 .- Despite the fact that his small tractor taise in rates. His Suicide Wouldn't Fail the fact that his small tractor granted only a partial raise and with encountered several snowbanks, granted only a partial raise and with

Its pany refused to make any raise

neglected to follow.

The commission will now seek to ompel the company to put in effect. the rate ordered under the conditions

NOMINEE FOR THE

RETURNS TO DESK

Roosevelt Reaches Office for

First Time Since Nomina-

tion-Meets Wilson and

Cox Sunday.

Washington, July 16-Franklin

D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and democratic vice president

dential nominee, arrived in Wash-

ington today from his home in New

clearing his desk of the mass of let-

ters and details that had accumu-

ated during his absence at the San

The Navy department employes

planned an impromptul celebratior this afternoon, at which they hoped

Mr. Roosevelt would make an ad-

Mr. Roosevelt will attend the con-

Dayton with the governor Sunday

night for the meeting of the dem :-

gratic national committee Monday

and Tuesday. The vice presidential

divide the country between your-

'That has not been decided, but

Mr. Roosevelt said he would start

speaking tour immediately after

the notification ceremony. The date for this event has not been set, but

Mr. Roosvelt believes it probably

will take place at his home at Hyde

-Mandamus proceedings are to be,

instituted in the district court of

Platte county by the State Railway

commission to compel the Platte

County Telephone company to carry

cut the terms of an order made by

the commission, which it so far has

pany made an application to the

State Railway commission for a

Some time ago the telephone com-

The commission

Raise in Phone Rates

Park, N. Y., either August 7 or 9.

I should think it might be a good

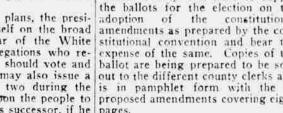
guess," he replied.

Francisco convention.

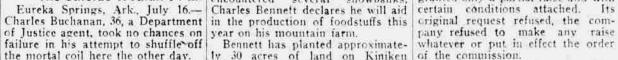
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Constitutional Ballots

Lincoln, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.) Commission May Compel -Each county will have to supply the ballots for the election on the Lincoln, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.)



Mile and Half Above Sea



All Concerned Denv Reported Dietz Plan For Alaska Air Trip

C. N. Dietz, wealthy Omaha lum-ber dealer, may have purchased the ber dealer, may have purchased the first metal Larsen monoplane "with its limousine body," as reported Thursday, but he won't admit it. And if he has, his brother, Gould, knows nothing about it. All con-cerned deny reports published by an Oursha neuropers Omaha newspaper. "The report must have resulted

from a joking remark my brother made at the Omaha club," said Gould. "He told several friends he'd take them fishing when he got

his new plane." Mrs. C. N. Dietz was equally firm in denying her husband had ambicration of the federal air mail heid, who, it was reported, would resign to become "a sort of an air-chauf-feur for Mr. Dietz," was most em-phatic of all in his denials. "No paper asked me about my plans," he said. "I have no inten-

tion of resigning, and I know nothing about Mr. Dietz buying a plane planning to fly to Alaska. Besides, I'm not a regular pilot."

Breaks Another Record.

York, July 15.-Miss New Ethelda Bleibtrey of New York today made a new world's record of 4 minutes, 341-5 seconds in the 300-meter swim tor women in the finals of the Olympic tryouts at Manhattan beach. The former world's record of 4 minutes, 43 seconds, held by Frances Cowels Schroth of San Francisco, was broken by Miss Bleibtrey in her trial heat, also in 4 minutes, 401-5 seconds. Miss Bleibtrey's competitors in the final event included Frances Cowels Schroth, San Fran-cisco, and Helen Moses, Honolulu. The high dive was won by Miss Helen Meany, women's swimming association, New York.

Herbert Quick Continues Trip

Herbert Quick, writer, who stopped in Omaha Thursday to rest, en route from Red Cross work in Siberia to the Mayo Clinic in Ro chester, Minn., for an operation, re-sumed his journey last night. Mr. Quick spent the day in an easy chair in his room at Hotel Fontenelle.

Steamships

Arrivals: San Francisce, July 15.-Steamers: Nile, Singapore: Stanley Dollar, New York; Shahristian, Norfolk; Eastern Mariner, New York. Auckland, July 13.-West Mahwah, San Francisco, Sydney, N. S. W., July 14.-Ventura, San Francisco.

Francisco. New York, July 15.-U. 8. transport America, Trieste. Sailings:

s. By Wireless to The Associated Press. ... New York, July 15.-United States, Christiania, Liverpool, July 1:.-Baltic, New York, Liverpool, July 15.-Imperator, South-New York, July 15.-Imperator, South-sempton: Belvidere, Patraia, Fredinando, Palsciano, Naples, Shanghai, July 12 .- Tajima Maru, Seat-

radford and L. C. Osborn. The first two were captured here and the two lafter were picked up ir. Indianapplis. All are commercial

The counterfeiting plant was cund at the home of Garvin. A hysteria and fainting cases. press, a complete photo-engraving cars rocked back and forth in their poses. cutfit of costly design, much other hafts in a north-to-south direction paraphernalia and a big stock of plates and bank note paper were small panies and some of the pas sengers were carried out fainting

und The counterfeiters had floated ony a few hundred of the spurious bills which the experts say are practically perfect.

Raise in Valuations

Lincoln, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.) At a session of the State Board of Equalization this afternoon action in denying her husband had ambi-tions to soar in higher atmosphere, boards of Nuckolls and Holt coun-Herbert E. Smith, director of op-cration of the federal air mail field, ting down the valuation of the two counties as reported by their county and precinct assessors.

Notice had been brought to the at-tention of the board that the county boards had lowered the valuations and, after getting an opinion from

the attorney general, the board this afternoon ordered the boards of the two counties to reconvene and reconsider their action. It is understood that other counties have taker

the same action as Nuckolls and Holt but so far the board has no official notice of such action.

First New Wheat Brought

To Stella Market Friday Stella, Neb., July 16.-(Special Telegram.)-The first wheat came to Stella market this afternoon, it is being threshed from a 20 acre field on the Winfrey farm owned by R. A. Clark. It tested between 60 and

I pounds to the bushel and sold at a local elevator at \$2.50. A rain of more than 1 inch Tuesday night made the wheat damp and caused it to test less than it would have otherwise. The first wheat here was threshed Tuesday by M. A Smith in a field of 30 acres, that produced 325 bushels and tested 62. Mr. Smith put his wheat in his gran-

Bodies of Relief Workers Buried by Jewish Residents

Warsaw, July 16.—The bodies of Dr. Israel Friedlander, professor of biblical literature at the Jewish theological seminary in New York, and Dr. Bernard Cantor, also of New York, have been buried by Jewish

residents of Yarmolince, in the Ukraine, according to advices received

Drs. Friedlander and Cantr were killed by bolshevik bandits July 7, while doing relief work near Yarmolince, which now is reported to be within the bolshevik lines.

Divorce Court Laura F. Larsen from Bud Larsen, crueity.

Divorce Petitions. Lockwood against Howard Carrie A. Lockwood, nonsupport. Georgia Pennington against Guy Pen-nington, desertion, Robert Metivier, against Della Metivier, Stella Bogan against Mamer

children, most sioned and noncommissioned offied with women and of whom had fainted in the excite- cers have been assigned as inment of the temblors. Some, how- structors at each school. ever, suffered more serious acci-

While no actual cruises for atartists of the highest type and a'l dents. Private hospitals and emer-the I. W. W. Elevator operators reported their training in addition to yachts and other small craft for recreation pur-

in the navy.

equipment.

tion bill. Those attending are re-

quired to enroll for three months in

the naval reserve force. They will

receive the pay of apprentice sea-

men for the six weeks' course,

amounting in all to about \$50, and

also transportation back to their

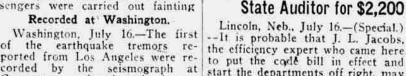
homes. In addition, the navy fur-

nishes all subsistence, uniforms and

While the schools will observe a

character" and cultivation of naval

In many of the lifts there were Code Bill Expert May Sue



orded by the seismograph at start the departments off right, may Georgetown university, the instrubring suit to compel State Auditor George W. Marsh to issue the warment indicating a total duration of 40 minutes. The initial disturbance rant. was noted at 12:20 p. m. and con-

Jacobs put in a bill, after it had been O. K.'d by the department of finance, for \$2,200 for the work and tinued until 1 p. m. The greatest disurbance was between 12:32 and 12:34. Observers at the university Auditor Marsh refused to issue the computed the movement to have oc varrant on the grounds that the bill curred at a distance of at least 2,300 was excessive. The attorney general gave his opinion that the bill must be paid, but the auditor still objects. The second and third shocks felt at Los Angeles were not recorded If a suit is brought the question arises as to whether the legal department of the state will represent the state auditor or the finance de-For Return of Husband partment.

Lincoln, Neb., July 16.-(Special.) -Two requisitions from the gov-Lends Auto to His Friend.

rnor of Illinois were issued today Wants Police to Find Him by Governor McKelvie for the re-Jack Tedereske," mechanic for the turn to Macoupin county, in that state, of Ralph Isenhour on the charge of abandonment of his three children, 2, 4 and 5 years old, and for the desertion of his wife, Briscoe Motor company, Eight-eenth and St. Marys avenue, bor-borrowed Abe Bernstein's car Thursday afternoon for 15 or 20 Isenhour is an automobile mechan- minutes, and had not returned it c and is under arrest at Bayard, yesterday, Bernstein reported to po-It is understood that he will lice. Bernstein, who gave his adresist being taken back by habeas dress as 1801 St. Marys avenue, valued his car at \$1,500.



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Now Cost Less

A sale Saturday that

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Lace Hose \$5

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Full fashioned pure

thread, silk to the top

lace hose in black, navy

and cordovan. Garter

tops and double soles

insure service. The sav-

ing is \$2 on each pair

An Odd Lot of

There are not all sizes

in each style, hence this

clearance. Pure thread

silk in qualities sold up

Saturday, \$1.50 a pair.

Silk Hosierv

Saturday.

to \$5.

of Fine Silk

Sale of Laces Collar points of fine Venise lace which have been selling for \$3, \$2.75 and \$2.50-Saturday, \$1.89.

Val. lace galloons and insertions will be specially priced at 39c a yard.

Silk Gloves \$1.69 a pair Kayser's and Fownes' silk gloves in white fashionable coland ors, \$2 and \$2.25 qualities, \$1.69 a pair. (Saturday only).

Women's Vests 89c Saturday

Kayser and Richelieu vests in white and flesh colors. Qualities selling up to \$1.25. These are of fine lisle and mercerized.

The Final Day of **Our July Blouse Sale**

Summer blouses at lower prices than you would expect to find even in August.

Fine Cotton Blouses, \$8.95 French hand-made, French voile and dainty organdies, usually \$10.50 to \$25.

Summer Tailored Blouses, \$3.50 A large group of finely tailored styles at this price.

Georgette Blouses, \$15 Made attractive with real laces and handembroidery. The usual prices, \$22.50 to \$45. All Sales Final-Third Floor



If Your Summer Wardrobe Needs Replenishing

The Thompson-Belden sale offers the most interesting values. The selections are extensive, the styles new and distinctive, the prices very low.

Sheer, Cool Dresses

Organdies, voiles, Swiss and Anderson Scotch Ginghams

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