OMAHA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920. *

VEXATION

BOARD MEETS TO

Prior to Pilgrimage to

Notification Ceremony

at Marion.

ination for the presidency.

executive committee.

meeting were Fred Upham of Illi-

Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Robinson

A. T. Hert of Kentucky, John W.

Many republicans from all parts of the United States were arriving

something to say in reply later. Mr. Hays issued this statement:

he west, including the Pacific coast

The candidates' itineraries were

Ohio con-

setts.

Difference Between F. R. and T. R.

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The Daniels administration of the navy was good enough for Franklin Roosevelt—

HE'S GOOD ENOUGH

FOR

HARMONY IS THREATENED

On League of Nations Turn to remain in the service. Against Attitude of Cox.

SEVERAL INSURGENTS

Candidates for Congress in To Presidential Nominee.

of the 26 out of 47 democratic senason on the peace treaty and whom Governor Cox, the democratic nomguilty of promoting "bad faith to

What the 26 democratic insurgents are thinking and some are saying of this charge made by their new party leader after embracing the president's stand on the covenant at the White House conference last Sunday foreshadows difficulties for the democratic nominee in promoting party harmony on the league issue in a large number of important states.

26 Bolt Leadership.

derson of Nevada; Jones of New Mexico; Kendrick of Wyoming; King of Utah; Myers of Montana: Nugent of Idaho; Phelan of Calibana of Caliban fornia; Pittman of Nevada; Pome- involving some other interests. rene of Ohio; Smith of Georgia; Smith of Maryland; Trammell of

Shields of Tennessee and Thomas of Colorado voted against the treaty either with or without the Lodge reservations.

Candidates for Re-election.

who refused to follow the leadership of the president on the league question, 10 are completing their present term of office and nearly opinions. all of them are candidates for reelection. They are Beckham of Kentucky, Chamberlain of Oregon; Fletcher of Florida; Gore of Oklahoma; Henderson of Nevada; Nugent of Idaho; Phelan of California; Smith of Georgia: Smith of Maryland; Thomas of Colorado.

It thus is apparent that in a number of states there will be a spectacle of the democratic nominee for president appealing for support for reservations and a democratic senator seeking re-election on his record of voting for the covenant with the Lodge reservations, now characterized by Governor Cox as representing a projected act of "bad faith to the world in the name of

Some of the insurgents already have been vindicated at the hands of their party, none more strikingly than Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, who won renomination in the face of the president's telegram to the Oregon democracy urging repudiation of any advocate of the Lodge reservations.

Outspoken Against Cox.

Senators Ashurst of Arizona,
Walsh of Massachusetts, Chamberlain of Oregon, Reed of Missouri

Ex-Cashier Is Held and Shields of Tennessee have been most outspoken in resenting Governor Cox's imputation of promoting 'bad faith to the world.'

They do not believe that any question of good or bad faith is involved. Senator Owen contends that Governor Cox has not surrendered to the president and that he is as much committed to reservations as ever. He takes issue with the president's warrant charging embezzlement. assertion that the republican reservation on article 10 "cut the heart out of the covenant."

Governor Cox explained himself in Ohio and he has not recanted, need not recant, and will not recant," said Senator Owen. "He is for the league without impairing its essential integrity and with such reservations as will prevent its misinterpretation by foreign nations. In this particular he agrees with 90 per cent of the people of the United States and probably 60 per cent of the republican citizens who have not as yet been misled by the 'battalion of death' to believe the league will establish an overlordship by a foreign council over the people of the United States—an absurd theory born of political delusions and per-haps of political expediency."

Attempt to Break Record

In Launching Ships Fails New York, July 21.—An effort to establish a world's record by launching seven ships in 50 minutes at the Hog Island shipyard, was spoiled when the first vessel the Vaba, stuck on the ways. When every effort to release the ship failed the

DEMOCRATIC Wilson May Save Jobs of

tirement Under Burleson Interpretation, Ask to Stay in Service-President to Decide Case.

ployes yesterday made application

President Wilson yesterday ana hand in the controversy which had arisen over the interpretation of the VINDICATED BY PARTY pension law. A decision, he said, would be given in a day or two.

These Would Stay on Job. The street of the 26 out of 47 democratic sena
drew Bennett, 3809 North Nineteenth street, 32 years; John A. McKenzie, son and Pension Examiner Saltzgaber stated Saturday that "superannuated" employes must be automatically pensioned August 15. The final North Forty-second street, 36 years; Andrew Petersen, 3318 Sprague of the 26 out of 47 democratic sena-

ors who repudiated the uncompromising attitude of President Wil-

Twenty-Six Senators Who Are
Opposed to Wilson's Stand

With Wednesday as the "dead ington yesterday to be acted upon. The men claim they are still efficient to continue in the service. They were recommended by heads of departments for retention. Some Plan for Rail Clerks.

J. H. Musgrave, superintendent of nounced in dispatches from Washington that ington that he was personally taking would give his 36 employes who dethe railway mail clerks, said he had sire to remain a chance to make ap- ELAPSED TIME OF BOTH plication for retention.

"My orders are no changed," said-Mr. Musgrave. The 36 men in my employ must h automatically Local postal employes who desire pensioned and retired unless Presi-Number of States to Run on Platform Directly Opposite To Presidential Nominee.

retention and their years in service are: Dan Tillotson, 2201 Fowler avenue, 32 years; George Anderson, 3326 Sprague street, 31 years; Andrew Bennett, 3809 North Nineteenth are Burley Both Postmaster General Burley Both Postmaster

Cage of Central Market to

Escape Crowd.

two stars. Trucks, coming to fetch

shricked. Descending from their

became a streaming yellow, but her

Finally Miss Pickford got out of

Contempt for Closing

of on its merits.

and exaggeration.

Turkey to Sign Pact

Constantinople, July 21.-(By The

Associated Press.)-Turkey has de-

cided to sign the peace treaty, it

The Turkish war office was ad-

was announced officially today.

Homesteader of 1908

Sells His Holdings for

Over Half Million

Venango, Neb., July 21.-Specid.)-The remarkable advance of

land values in western Nebraska

was made apparent the first of this

week when Jeff J. Newman, who

homesteaded here 12 years ago on

the virgin prairie, sold his farm

and stock ranch for more than

half million dollars, to Mrs.

Mary Walker Rea of Kansas City.

The deal involves 4,400 acres of

farm and grazing land, all stock,

improvements, growing crops and

couipment

entrance.

Governor Cox, the democratic nomine for president, now brands as PROCEEDINGS OF THREE BUTCHERS the world in the name of Ameri-BE KEPT SECRET MOB OF ADMIRERS

vide for Closed Sessions Upon Request.

The Hague, July 21.—Secrecy may New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable, previous the proceedings of the high encylope the proceedings of the high court of nations in certain cases un-There were 21 democrats who less the league of nations' council late today because Mary Pickford stood with the president and 26 who changes the plans which already have and her husband, Douglas Fair-bolted his leadership in the last vote been virtually approved by the jurists banks, went to take a look at the on the treaty on March 19. The commission in drafting the plan for Central market and thereby started the tribunal. In the main the subthe covenant with the
Lodge reservations:

Ashurst of Arizona; Beckham of
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to follow the five power plan submitted by the five neutral nations for
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the tribunal. In the main the subcommission of the jurists has decided
to follow the five power plan submitted by the five neutral nations for Kentucky; Chamberlain of Oregon; the proceedings of the high court. Fletcher of Florida; Gerry of Rhode Island; Gore of Oklahoma; Henton of Chances are that Sir Thomas may at last accomplish what he has tried to do for the last 21 years. However, the chances are that Sir Thomas may at last accomplish what he has tried to do for the last 21 years.

nvolving some other interests.

All decisions, however, are to be spend the hour from 9 to 10 o'clock another challenger. read at public sessions. In the event in some other part of the city. Sur-Florida; Wolcott of Delaware; Owen of Oklahoma; Ransdell of Louisiana; Walsh of Massachusetts; Walsh of Montana.

In addition, Reed of Missouri, Taddition of the court, the other interested party and all the members of the league of nations are to be informed of it. While some of the jurists two stars. Trucks, coming to fetch the city. Surprising to note, they did nothing of the sort, and an hour before 9 with people who wished to see the two stars. Trucks, coming to fetch the court of rest, and overheading here. think this means that publicity in-evitably will follow, there is no of-ficial provision to give the press or ficial provision to give the press or not move. The automobile bearing the public access to briefs or com- Mary and Doug hit the crowd. The

The proceedure of the court in Of these 26 democratic senators other respects is to follow generally the Central market and she told the the United States, with a special provision for the expression of minority

Poles Are Accused of Pogroms in Retreat Before Bolsheviki surging and pushing, as only a Paris

London, July 21 .- (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Charges that the poles, retreating before the bolshedressed in green silk stumbled and the covenant without the Lodge viki, carried out numerous pogroms fell into a crate of eggs. Her dress and perpetrated atrocities of the gravest nature upon members of the enthusiasm changed not. Jewish population, are contained in an official bolshevik wireless, message received here today. The mes- atop of tables among mutton chops sage declares that most of the and veal cutlets, and achieved her villages in the Kiev district were automobile and her husband and completely burned and that in many instances Jewish farmers were driven into the flames. In Potowisze, the into the flames. In Potowisze, the report states, the Polish forces Fine Police Chief for

killed 26 Jews. From Warsaw, the correspondent of the agency announced that representatives of Jewish organizations there have organized a Jewish defense council for the purpose of aiding and co-operating with the Polish

For Embezzlement Of \$29,500 of Funds

Lansas City, July 21.-D. W. Stallard, former cashier of a naarrest ends a search that has ex- tives because of alleged distortion tended over a period of six months. Stallard is charged in the warrant with having misappropriated \$29,-500 of the bank's funds and used the money to speculate in cattle.

Prominent Chicago Lawyer

Is Victim of Appendicitis New York, July 21.—Arthur Je-rome Eddy, prominent lawyer of Chi-Adrianople. cago, died here following an opera-

ion of acute appendicitis. Mr. Eddy, who was 61 years old, was organizer of the American Steel Foundry corporation, National Turbine Co., American Linseed Oil Co., and numerous other large corporations, and was a member of the Chicago law firm of Wetten, Matthews and Pegler. He was counsel or many corporations, author of "Eddy On Trusts and Combina-tions," a Harvard law school graduate and member of numerous metropolitan, Chicago and California

Advance Lead Prices. New York, July 21 .- The Amerilaunching crews moved to the sec-ond vessel which easily slipped into advanced the price of lead from the Delaware. \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Pensioned Postal Clerks Eight Employes of Omaha Post Office, Due for Re-

Resolute Wins First Victory Towards America's Yacht Cup in Hard-Fought Contest With British Contender.

CRAFT EXACTLY SAME

Defender Crosses Line Seven Minutes Ahead of Her Rival -Must Take Next Two Races To Win Pewter Trophy.

By MONTAGUE WORTHLEY. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, New York, July 21.-Resolute won her first leg on the America's cup today. She won it by her allowance of seven minutes and one second, for it took both her and the Shamrock IV the same amount of time, to a second, to cover the 30-mile wind-

ward and leeward course It was the first time in the hisory, of America's cup races that two yachts have taken exactly the same time to cover the course and it is Plans Virtually Adopted Pro- Movie Actress Placed in Meat the rarest of rare happenings for any yachts to tie. The score now stands at two races to the challenger and one to the defender, which meaus that Resolute must win the next two to keep the cup in this country, while one victory for the Shamrock is all it needs to lift it for Sir Thomas Lipton

Paris, July 21.-Paris got its meat Next Race Triangular. The next race on Friday is to be triangular one, with at least one eg of reaching, at which Shamrock has demonstrated itself to be su-perior to Resolute. If Mr. Burton commits no glaring errors and i the breeze does not play pranks which favor the defender, the

> One Day of Rest. day of rest, and overhauling between now and Friday.

meat, vegetables and other edibles, and trucks loaded with them could Today's contest was one without flukes, in a fair breeze which started with a velocity of about six knots, car stopped and the crowd surged increased to twice that and dropped off a couple of knots and came stronger as the yachts crossed the chauffeur to go ahead. It took a line close together in one of the half hour to move 50 yards to the most spectacular and exciting finishes ever seen off Sandy Hook, and Thousands of arms stretched out the most unusual. to them and thousands of voices

Little exception could be taken to the sailing of either yacht. Even automobile they tried to go down one of the aisles. They were literthe most critical observers admitted that such minor errors as were made did not seriously affect the chances of either to any great extent, as crowd can. It was at this stage that things turned out, though Sham-rock might have saved quite a little three butchers lifted Mary on their shoulders and placed her where she time had she omitted some of the numerous tacks she made down off the New Jersey coast, all of which cost her seconds and in an American cup race seconds count.

Also, at the start, Mr. Burton killed Shamrock's way as she hit the line and this cost some more of New York, Mrs. Jeannette Hyde the meat cage and walked along together would not have given her the wace by a largin margin.

Good Breeze at Start. The breeze at the start was from south by west, which took them to a point off shore from Ocean Grove, and in this 15-mile leg ow windward work Resolute's actual time here today, ready to make fhe-pilconsumed was 1 minute and 28 sec- grimage to the notification cere-Books to Reporters onds less than that consumed by the challenger. On the run home cial trains and traction cars will be before the wind the challenger, as run to Senator Harding's home Cleveland, O., July 21.—Police a result of her greater spread of town and hundreds will go by autoof contempt of court and fined \$100 white Bristol sloop but finished 19 In advance of the meeting of the by Judge Levine in common pleas seconds in the lead, having gained executive committee, Chairman Hays court this morning. Judge Levine ! minute and 47 seconds on the 15- said only general campaign plans held the chief guilty of failing to mile run, which, conditions consid- would be considered and that noth-

observe the court's injunction order-ing him to open all police records to The two racing craft were out at pected to arise. He declined to reporters for the Cleveland News. the lightship, Relief, which is sub-Enforcement of the fine was with-stituting for the old Ambrose light-yesterday in his speech before the held until the case is finally disposed ship, bright and early, having made democratic committee that weekly out under their own sails, and were statements be issued during the Chief Smith denied he had issued sailing around close to the line campaign of all contributions and when the advance guard of the ex- expenditures. He said he may have

According to the authorities, the interviews to the paper's representa- Hang Murderer 65 Years Old in Mississippi publican confidence simply reflects

Pittsboro. Miss., July 21,-His Pittsboro. Miss., July 21.—His death sentence once commuted to is the most essential element in life imprisonment by an acting gov. life imprisonment by an acting gov- national welfare." ernor only to have the governor return, issue a statement that the rec- Cox to Make Western ords of his office did not show a commutation and order him from the vised today that the vanguard of the Greek army had entered charles H. Ivy, 65 years old, today was hung in the little brick jail here tral and eastern states will comprise for the murder of Love Bagwell in the initial speaking forum of Gov-

> In the hope that Governor Russell bearer, according to tentative plans would grant eleventh hour executive announced today Almost immeelemency for which the sheriff of his county and two members of the for August 7, the governor plans to pardons board hod interceded ,the nanging was postponed until today.

Lloyd George Considers Answer of Reds Not Plain

London, July 21.-Premier Lloyd states, while Governor Cox is in the George, addressing the House of cast. Mr. Roosevelt then will trans-Commons today, said the soviet fer his activities to the east while answer to the allies regarding peace his chief is west. with Poland was incoherent, ambiguous and propaganda largely in- gone over hurriedly today by tended for home consumption. So George White, former far as he could understand, however, gressman, chosen yesterday as the soviet indicated its willingness chairman of the democratic national to negotiate direct with Poland. | committee.

G. O. P. EXECUTIVE Prison Sentence of James Larkin Causes Big Strike in Dublin TO JOIN MOVE TO

Dublin, July 21. — A general strike was called in Dublin today in pursuance of the movement to secure the release of James Larkin, head of the Transport Workers' Chieftains Confer in Columbus union, who is serving a sentence in New York on conviction of criminal anarchy.

Labor here is divided in the strike question, even the Liberty

hall chiefs regarding as futile, it is said, such a method of applying pressure to the American govern-Columbus, O., July 21.-Members ment. The order to lay down tools of the executive committee of the was not generally obeyed, but the republican national committee ar- extreme wing of the labor men were rived here today for a meeting to reported this morning to be forcing the withdrawal of laborers from discuss campaign plans before going buildings on O'Connell street, to Marion tomorrow for the cere-At the city market armed men monies at which Senator Warren G. Harding will be notified of his nomtasks, while vehicles were stopped and attacked in the streets. Among the first to arrive were procession was planned for this Will H. Hays, national chairman, and Senator Lodge of Massachuafternoon to demonstrate in force

outside the American consulate. The notification arrangement Floyd Mason, 10, Dies committee, headed by T. Coleman DuPont of Deleware, planned to Of Heart Trouble While meet following the session of the Among those expected at the meeting of the executive committee

Floyd Mason, 10-year-old son of nois, Clarence R. Miller of Minnesota, John T. Adams of Iowa, Ralph South Twenty-ninth street, E. Williams of Oregon, Miss Chris- died tine Bradley South of Kentucky, swimming pool yesterday after-

guard, who had been told by a boy Hart of Idaho, J. L. Hamon of that there was something on the Oklahoma, Mrs. Manley L. Fossen bottom of the pool. Mr. Fuller im-

failed. heart failure caused death.

This was the first death at the public swimming pools this season.

The boy's father is a carpenter.

"Does it not appeal to you as a Two sisters are telephone opera-

Greeks and Turks Clash

Constantinople, July 21.—(By The candidate from the Atlanta prison? Associated Press.)—It was learned As for me it shall not be said I have today through French sources here been a party to the persecution of that scattered firing in Adrianople, any man for the opinions he holds, where the Greeks and Turks have clashed, actually began July 19, ar-tillery and machine guns commenc-ing the attack in which infants. ing the attack in which infantry Debs, since I have entered a race in "Republicans everywhere are 'rarin' to go. This unprecedented relater participated. The civil populaoffice, has been evacuated from Adrianople. The fighting is continuing, according to the Greek commission.

When he is a competitor. Four sense of sportsmanship must have led you, since your nomination, to consider the position of Debs. I beseach an answer from you to this tion, according to the Turkish war the conviction among the people

A Bulgarian airplane was shot down Sunday near Adrianople and the pilot admitted he was flying to Tour During September the aid of Col, Eafar Tayar, the Turkish commandant at Adrianople. There is no verification of rumors ernor Cox, democratic standard Greeks,

Geneva Man Dies.

diately after his notification, now set Geneva, Neb., July 21,-(Special.) Lou Hardwicke, 44 years old, died spend the three last weeks in his home in Geneva, Tuesday, August in these states and then start after a year's illness. He is surwestern tour early in September. vived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Jayne It also was announced that the Hardwicke. ice presidential cominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt, probably would tour

The Weather

Forecast.

but if Theodore had been assistant secretary he would never have stood for it.

Third Party Standard Bearer Calls on Harding and Cox to Ask for Pardon

for Socialist. Denver, July 21.-Parley P. Christensen, farmer-laber party candidate 'Tis of Thee" and then swung into for president, today telegraphed to "A Hot Time in the Old Town to-Senator Harding, republican nomi- night." nee, and Governor Cox, democratic and forced him into the parade, candidate, suggesting that all join in caused the workers to cease their a demand upon President Wilson to

president of the United States. It be passed. is my intention to inaugurate as quickly as possible a nationwide campaign in behalf of the ideals of the convention to omit Mr. Bryan's political and industrial democracy name from consideration in connecembraced in the platform of that Bathing in Spring Lake party. But I dislike utterly to start adoption of such a resolution. on such a campaign while one of my opponents is in prison, and especialwhile he is in prison for no crime such action." The letter was ad-ther than an honest public ex-dressed to C. N. Howard, a New Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mason, other than an honest public expression of his political views. in the Spring lake public refer to Eugene V. Debs, nominee of

the socialist party.
"The war has been over for near-His body was taken out of eight ly two years, and whatever justifiseconds, but all these losses taken of Utah, R. B. Howell of Nebraska, feet of water by John Fuller, life cation there might have been on the part of the government for denying Debs his freedom during the war of Minnesota, Mrs. Catherine Phil-lips Edson of California.

Mr. Puller im-mediately dived and brought up the body. He applied a pulmorer and body. He applied a pulmoter and utterly wrong in his ideas of how summoned Dr. R. E. Schindel. The best to conduct the affairs of society, boy was rushed to St. Joseph's hos- and so may I be and so may you, pital, but efforts at resuscitation but my conception of liberty includes the right to think wrong. I say to Mr. Fuller stated that he was un- Mr. Debs and to others with whom able to bring any water from the I disagree, including the candidates boy's lungs, and it was believed that of the republican and democratic

death, but I will defend with my life

matter of simple justice that the presidential candidates of the democratic, republican and farmer-labor parties should join in a demand upon in Vicinity of Adrianople the president of the United States to which he is a competitor. Your

> proposal. 881 Bodies of Soldiers From France Arrive

New York, July 21.-Bodies of that the Bulgars are attacking the 881 American soldiers who died overseas arrived here today on the steamship Princess Matorka from Danzig and Antwerp. Twenty-five "war brides" of French and German fiativity were among the first calin passengers and Polish repatriated. troops composed the majority of the 2,094 steerage passengers.

U. S. to Sell Canned Meats to Reduce H. C. L.

Prohibitionists Name Commoner by Acclamation; Friends Say He Will Not Consent to Head Ticket.

BIG DEMONSTRATION FOR CHIEF OF ANTI-WETS

Miss Marie C. Brehm, Long Beach, Colo., Is Chosen as Permanent Chairman of Convention in Session at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.-William Bryan was nominated by acclamation as the prohibition party's presidential nominee at the national convention here today. The nomination came after a resolution "tendering" him the position of standard-bearer had brought out the fact in debate that he had telegraphed friends here

that he "could not accept."

The text of the resolution follows:
"Be it Resolved, By the prohibition national convention assembled in Lincoln, Neb., this 21st day of July, 1920, confronted by the cowardice of both old parties as shown by the silence of their platforms on the great issue of the century and in response to a flood of requests from men and women of all parties, that we hereby tender our nomination for president of the United States to that peerless moral and political leader, William Jennings Bryan.

Disregard Telegram. "And be it further Resolved, That we hereby instruct the proper of-ficers of this convention immediately to communicate with Mr. Bryan and report his reply to this convention. An attempt to table the Calderwood motion tendering W. J. Bryan the nomination was made after the reading of the Bryan telegram by Howard. The motion to table was

overwhelmingly defeated.
Miss Marie Brehm then DEBS guished the chair and placed in actual nomination W. J. Bryan, detual nomination W. J. Bryan, deguished the chair and placed in acclaring he "must not be merely tendered the nomination but actually given it.

A parade led by the Missouri delegation was started immediately. South Dakota joined and then all the delegations fell in line. Some one started playing the Spangled Banner on an old piano and the delegates whooped and velled at the top of their voices. The piano continued with "My Country Someone grabbed Howard

Howard is Critised.

A letter from Charles W. Bryan, immediately release Eugene V. Debs brother of W. J. Bryan, was read to The text of the message follows' be not mentioned in connection with the nomination and that the er-labor party as its candidate for Calderwood resolution should not

> tion with the nomination or in the "Friends of Mr. Bryan and in the

> cause of prohibition will discourage York delegate. Howard-read it to the convention. H. P. Faris of Missouri declared that Mr. Howard "had come here

> purposely to prevent a nomination

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Woman Pours Oil on Clothes, Ignites It and Burns to Death

Alliance, Neb., July 21-(Special.) Mrs. William Sherlock, 55 years old, living on a farm eight miles west of here, committed suicide Tuesday by pouring oil on her clothing and igniting it. Her daughter had gone to the po-

tato cellar, leaving her mother alone in the house. The mother, with her cicthing in flames, ran screaming into the yard. By the time she reached her mother, the clothing had been com-

pletely burned from her bobdy. The woman died three hours later. Mrs. Sherlock was known to have been worrying about her two sons, Jack, and William jr., who served overseas in the war, one of them having been wounded. Both sons are now at home.

Mrs. Sherlock is survived by her husband, five sons, and two daughters. Funeral services were held today. William Sherlock is a pioneer

42 Barrels of Whisky Are Reported Stolen

St. Louis, July 21.-Theft of 42 arrels of whisky valued at aboout \$50,000 from the government bonded warehouse at Halley Park, Mo., 18 miles west of here, was discovered today, according to the report made tonight by Collector of In-ternal Revenue Moore. Circumstances surrounding the theft ar not known.

Duluth Street Railway Men Strike for Wage Increase

Washington, July 21.—In an effort to combat the high cost of livithout automobiles or other con-Deluth, Minn., July 21.-Citizens ing the War department soon is to voyances walked to work when a place millions of dollars worth of strike of carmen employed by the canned meats on the market at Duluth Street Rulway Co., halted prices below even pre-war quotations, said an announcement today 20 per cent increase in wages, which from the office of the division of the company declares it is unable to pay under prevailing 5-cent fare