YS GRANTED RATE BOOST

Standy Flood of Immigration From Guent Fring Worry -Plan Radical Imeasures at Next Session of Congress.

CIVILIZATION AT STAKE. SENATOR PHELAN SAYS

California Senator Declares / merica Is Facing Danger of Being Worsted in Trade as Well as in Possible War.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 31.-The Pacific coast again is becoming highly wrought up over the silent, steady penetration of that section of the country by the Japanese, and intends to press remedial measures at the next session of congress.

The house committee on immigration has been investigating the situation, holding hearings in California and visiting the Japanese settlements, in preparation for action on various pending bills, ranging all the way from outright exclusion of Japanese to amendment of the constitution witholding American citizenship from American-born Japa-

Senator Phelan of California sees Japan reaching out for domination of the Pacific, and professes great fear that unless Japan is haited the United States will be worsted by the Oriental power, not only in trade,

Civilization at Stake.

"Unless we take to heart the lessons of history," says Senator Phelan, "we will, by our lack of vigilance, permit a foothold to be gained by these people, which will ultimately not only defeat us commercially in the carrying trade, as they are fast doing, but militarily in the next world war. Our civiliza-

the committee on naval affairs, which recommended appropriations for moderately strengthening American defenses in the Pacific, afterwards approved, but he never raised his voice on the floor of the senate in behalf of such naval prepared-ness in the Pacific as his prophecy of the menace of Japan would indicate to be imperative.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon and Representative Kahn of Califoria were leaders in the futile fight for preparedness, but they had little support from the other senators and representatives of the Pacific coast, which is now calling for the adoption of stern repressive measures against Japan.

Grave Economic Problem. When it comes to depicting the dangers of Japanese aggression upon American civilization, Senator Phelan is unequalled.

"A Japanese colony under the American flag is not compatible with the growth of an American state," says Senator Phelan. soil of California is being absorbed by the Japanese, and legislation, state and federal, is now being evoked to stem the yellow tide. It is a race as well as an economic problem.
"California refuses submissively

to permit its native population to be driven off of its soil. If these people want California, let them take it not stealthily, by this process of economic penetration, let them fight for it. California, unfortunately, is just as much their tributary territory today under our generous laws as though they had conquered it by the power of arms.

Stop One-Day Passports

Across Mexican Border Calexico, Cal., July 31.-Issuance of one-day permits to strangers to cross the Mexican boundary into Mexicali, Lower California, were ttopped here by American immigra-ion officials, who said they feared tourists might make "indiscreet renarks which would lead to embar-'assing situations.'

The border, officials stated, has not been closed, and no restrictions have been put on persons holding long ime passports or border permits.

Detroit People Identify Photograph of Leroy

Detroit, July 31.—A photograph, said to be that of Oscar J. Fernanlez, reported to be in Saltillo, Mexico, was identified as that of Eugene Leroy, wanted in connection with the Detroit-New York trunk murder mystery, the police announced. The photograph, received from San Antonio police, was identified by Patrolman Leo Trumbull and five other Detroit residents.

Borah to Take Active Part In Campaign for Harding

Chicago, July 31.—Senator William Borah of Idaho, active in the preconvention campaign for Hiram ohnson, will take an active part in the campaign for Senator Harding and probably will make several speaking tours in the interest of the republican nominee, it was announced at republican headquartem to-

Preacher, Fined for Fishing, Tells Elders to "Pass the Plate"

Following his arrest and fine in Justice of the Peace Collins' court yesterday for fishing without a license, Rev. S. V. Taylor of the Mount Nebo Colored Baptist church changed the topic of his Sunday sermon from "The Loaves and Fishes" to "Got Thee Babind and Fishes" to "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan."

Mr. Taylor confided to Justice Collins that he wanted the fish he caught to "illustrate his sermon." When fined, Mr. Taylor telephoned to the elders of the church to "pass the plate" to pay his fine.

NEW DIRECTORS ARE NAMED FOR **PACKING PLANT**

'Committee of 21" Victorious In Election Ordered by Attorney General When Dismissing Suits.

The vote for five additional members of the board of directors of the Skinner Packing company, ordered time suits against the company were dismissed, was completed yesterday and the vote tabulated.

The vote shows a decisive victory for the "committee of 21," backing the present management, over the committee of nine," seeking to gain control of the company. Both committees were represented on the ballot which was mailed to all stockhelders and one vote was allowed for each share of stock.

The men elected directors are: Arah L. Hungerford, H. W. Churchill, W. W. Head, J. N. Campbell and C. B. Wiltse. They will sit on the board with the present members. Paul F. Skinner, Dr. Gilmore, D. C. Robertson and William Fer-

The total stock voted was \$4,963,-200, about five-sevenths of the total stock, with a par value of \$7,200,000. The total vote given members of the "committee of 21" was 212,106 and

The individual vote as announced

"Committee of 21"—Arah L. Hun-gerford, 35,646; H. W. Churchill, 34,756; W. W. Head, 34,510; J. N. Campbell, 30,509; C. H. Wiltse, 23,-507; George E. Cox, 14,590; A. D. Cameron, 9,396; W. R. Sutton, 9,187; Peter Hakanson, 2,552; O. H. Brockman, 2,477; T. F. Newton, 2,295; A. Ruwo, 2,229; Sherman Hall, 982; John Brodehoft, 945; A. J. Moore, 925; Franz Fredericks, 913; C. S. Waldron, 626; T. G. Bowker, 502; J. S. Hoebler, 337; William Halsey,

"Committee of 9"-C. H. Gustafson, 7,899; J. W. Davis, 6,337; Thom-as Mortimer, 4,144; W. A. Smith, 3,172; W. P. Bennett, 3,110; Peter Larson, 3,101; James Shoup, 2,604; Frank Chitteden, 2,469; Frank Doermann, 1,115; H. O. Wiggins, 1,679.

Jailbreakers Who Killed Sheriff Are Captured

Pendleton, Ore., July 31.-Possemen today captured Neil Hart and Jim Owen, half-breed Indians who, t is alleged, were among the prisoners who escaped from the county jail here Sunday after killing Sheriff T. D. Taylor. According to Sheriff Lee Warnick of Union county, who fell below the countrywide average, led the posse, Hart admitted he killed Taylor. The two were found asleep in a sheep herder's cabin in the Wenaha forest near here.

Ginnell Leaves for U.S.

London, July 31.-Laurence Ginnel, Sinn Fein member of parliament for North Westmeath and minister of agriculture in the Irish republican government, has left for the United States, "on a national mission" it was announced.

Women in Rural Districts Average 12 Hours' Hard Labor Every Day in Year, Federal Report Shows.

96 OUT OF EVERY 100 DO THEIR OWN WASHING

Sixty Per Cent Churn Their Butter While Only 32 Per Cent Have Running Water In Their Homes.

Washington, July 31 .- (Special.)-Why girls leave home when that home is on a farm, and statistics show that young women are leaving the rural districts for the cities in larger numbers than young men, is revealed by the survey of 10,000 farm homes in the 33 northern and western states recently completed by by Atterney General Davis at the the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the state agricultural colleges and farm bureaus.

More than half of the women terviewed, although classed by the census office with those having "no occupation" are up and at work by 5 o'clock in the morning. The work-ing day of the average woman is 11.3 hours the year round, and in summer it is 13.12 hours. And 87 out of each 100 women have no regular vacation during the year. Five additional men are required

for at least six weeks in the year on 80 per cent of 6,083 farms reporting. but only 14 per cent of the women included in the survey reported hired help and that only for about three and one-half months each year. Yet 94 per cent of the women made part or all the family bread, 60 per cent churned their own butter: in 96 cases out of 100 did the family washfamilies, the average numbering five persons, and their homes, meaning in the majority of cases a seven-

Work in Field.

'In addition, 24 per cent of the women assist in the field work, 25 per cent help to feed and bed the live stock, 36 per cent assist in the milking, 8,000 include milk pails in their dishwashing, and 5,703 wash the separators. Eighty-one per cent attend to the poultry, meaning on an average, 90 hens, and 56 per cent spend part of their time weeding, hoeing and tending the vegetables

and flower gardens. These tasks accomplished, farm woman has nothing else to do and may devote herself to such social diversions as are possible at an average distance of 5.9 miles to the nearest high school, 2.9 miles to the nearest church, and 4.8 miles to the nearest market, and to the care of

her children, if she has any.

Among the surprises in tabulating the surveys was the small number of children in farm homes, 7,467 reports showing an average of 1.18 under 10 years of age for each ome, and but 0.89 between 10 and 16 years of age. In the rural homes of the east the number of children while that in the western section proved the highest, with 1.4 under 10 years and 0.97 children per home

between 10 and 16 years. Significant in this connection are the figures showing that the average farm home is more than five and one-half miles from the family doctor, 12 from a trained nurse, and 14 from a hospital.

"This means," commented Miss Florence E. Ward, in charge of the (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

New Features of The Sunday Bee

Beginning next Sunday, August 8, The Bee will add three new features to its regular list of things of interest to all

Letters of a Home-Made Father to His Son

By Ed Streeter, author of those "Dere Mable" letters which made the whole country laugh during the war.

Heart Secrets of a Fortune Teller Lively, Clever, Fascinating! "One Who Knows" divulges the inside stories of this mysterious profession.

How to Build Your House

There's many a pitfall in building your home. In each Sunday's issue, The Bee will answer practical questions about how to avoid difficulty.

These are in addition to The Bee's usual Sunday line-up: The Special Sport Section, the full-page Sunday Feature story, unequalled comics, news of every kind for women readers.

Note - A full-page photograph of Governor Cox, the democratic candidate for president, suitable for framing, will be the frontispiece of next Sunday's Rotogravure.

President Wilson Will Retire From The Sheep Business

Washington, July 31.-President Wilson is to retire from the sheep business. The White House flock of 48 prize sheep, which has kept the lawns cut for three summers, is to be sold. The yield of wool has gone to chari-ty, this year to the Salvation army. In 1918 the flock produced 98 pounds, which was sold by the Red Cross, bringing more than

The original flock of 18 head was obtained from William Woodward of New York, who has a farm near Bowie, Md., where, it was said, George Washington once obtained a herd of deer for the grounds at Mount

GIRL FORGER ENDS OWN LIFE IN JAIL IN GRAND ISLAND

'I Have Played the Game and Lost," Writes Highly Educated New Yorker.

Grand Island, Neb., July 31.—(Special Telegram.i—"I have played the game and lost," Mamie Dixon, 20 years of age, wrote in a note to A. C. Cimmerman of Kearney, a traveling salesman, just before taking her life by swallowing several ounces of lysol in the county jail here.

The story is tragedy in real life. Just before noon she was sentenced by Judge Paine to an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary for forgery. She confessed passing a fraudulent check for \$75 on a ladies' tailoring establishment, receiving \$50 in goods and \$25 in cash. She was arrested in Kearney in company of

Brought back to face the charge she admitted guilt and explained that she had run out of money on the way east and had forged the check to get car fare. She was a sufferer from tuberculosis, but insisted that she would take no sob story method of asking for clemency. Judge Paine consoled the frail but

beautiful little woman when imposing sentence by stating that as soon ing, 43 per cent having no washing machines and only 32 per cent having running water in their homes; 92 ing sentence by stating that as soon as she would make application to be removed to the tuberculosis hospital the "committee of nine" total vote per cent did all the family sewing, at Kearney the application would be was 35,360.

The individual vote as appropriately and otherwise looked after their granted.

county jail she asked the privilege to use the lavatory and there swal-lowed the poison. She refused to drink the milk offered as an antidote, and while the doctors were being summoned cried, "Oh, Mamma! Mamma! I am coming." She said she

wanted to die. She was born in England, and came to this country with her parents when 12 years of age. father died shortly after arriving in America. Her mother ran a rooming house for actors and actresses in the Latin quarter, New York, but died two years ago.

Speaking French, German and English fluently, as well as Russian luxurious apartment last night, toand Spanish, well versed in law and day told police that Loftis crumpled claiming to have taken a course in to the floor dead after they had enjournalism, she was refined, but gaged in a "friendly struggle." with some extremely modern ideas. Although the police believe that with some extremely modern ideas. Dixon was not her real name, and the diamond merchant died as a rein another note she declared she sult of concussion of the brain, would take her identity to the probably caused by a fall, they are She claimed to have been a not satisfied with graduate of Medill High school, stories told by Miss Woods and Chicago, and to have been employed for a time by Judge Lindsay of lionaire merchant.

President Lewis of Coal Miners' Union

Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.—Strik-ing mine workers in Indiana and IIlinois today were ordered back to work by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America. In a telegram directed to Shayne. every local union in the affected districts he instructed that immediate meetings be called and steps taken to get the men back to work.

Belleville, Ills., July 31 .- James Mason, secretary-treasurer of the Belleville sub district of the Miners union, expressed the belief today that the strikers would ignore the order of President Lewis to return to work. He expressed the opinion that the strikers would await instructions on the matter from Frank Farrington, their state president.

New York and Cleveland Papers Increase Rates

New York, July 21-The Evening World, the last New York evening newspaper to remain at 2 cents, an nounced that beginning Monday its price would be advanced to 3 cents because of the increased cost of pub-

Cleveland, July 31.—The price of the two afternoon newspapers, the news and the Press and the morning daily, the Plaindealer, will be increased from 2 to 3 cents Monday, because of the increased costs of newspaper production, it was an-

Gould Dietz Abandons

'Ship:' Coming Home by Rail Gould Dietz will come to Omaha from Chicago by train instead of on Larsen monoplane No. 1, one of the three ships that are blazing the air mail between New York and Omaha, according to a telegram from him received by Mrs. Dietz yesterday afternoon. He has flown on the plane from New York to Cleveland.

The Passing Show of 1920







Authorities Question Girl Companion of S. T. A. Loftis, Head of Diamond Firm, On Fatal Party.

By The Associated Press. Chicago, July 31.—Miss May Woods, a pretty hotel cashier, who was alone with Samuel T. A. Loftis, head of the diamond firm of Loftis Bros., when he died suddenly in his

Roy M. Shayne, son of a late mil-

Tells of Fatal Visit. Miss Woods, who described

Shayne as her fiance, said she was

called by Loftis to his apartment at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon; that they danced and drank together. "We were having a playful strug-Orders Strikers Back gle," Miss Woods declared, "and my attention was momentarily diverted from him. The next instant I was startled by the sound of his body falling on the floor. I was at a loss to know what to do and rushed to the telephone to summon Mr. In the meantime Shayne called a

physician and when he arrived the body of Loftis was cold, indicating that Loftis had been dead for some

The police are convinced that (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Fisherman Bitten by Fish May Die From Blood Poison Randolph, Vt., July 31.-Oris

Flint, of South Royalston, is at the Randolph Sanitarium, in this city, suffering a severe case of blood poisoning, contracted when he was bitten by a fish which he landed several days ago. Though one finger has been amputated, physicians have been unable to check the spread of the infection.

Two Children Burned

To Death in Their Home Spencer, Ia., July 31.—Two children of Ralph Eckardt, a-farmer, were burned to death vesterday in their home. One was 2 years old and the other 2 months. Their parents were in a nearby field when they saw smoke coming from the house but were unable to reach the children in time to save them.

The Weather

Forecast. Sunday unsettled, probably show ers; slightly cooler. Hourly Temperatures.

FIVE SERIOUSLY PLANS INJURED, MANY ARE BRUISED IN WRECK MEDICAL B

Turn Over When Engine Is Derailed. Ogden, Utah, July 31.-Four or five persons are seriously injured and many are bruised and shocked

gon Short Line train No. 32 near Downey, Idaho, according to a tele-phone message to the Standard-Examiner here. Nurses are taking the more seriously injured to Pocatello, the message said.

as a result of the derailment of Ore-

Pocatello, Ida., July 31.—Train No. 32, Butte-Salt Lake express was derailed at Venda, a small station the on the Short Line south of Poca-ful. tello, at 6:05 this morning. The train was a double-header, in charge having come home from California gineers Thompson and Brennan. progress toward the raising of an One Pullman remained on the track. additional \$175,000, made necessary No one was killed, but many in- by increased cost of building majured, and special train conveying terial and labor. Four \$25,000 subphysicians and trained nurses from scriptions are now assured, Mr. three local hospitals left for the Riggs said yesterday. Upon the scene of the wreck.

Scene of the wreck.

Specials with medical aid also left
Ogden and Salt Lake, General Manager H. V. Platt and General Supt.
F. H. Knickerbocker of the Short
Line accompanying the train.
Wrecking crews from both Pocatello and Salt Lake also proceeded to the scene which is 46 miles from Pocatello. The train consisted of two engines, mail car, two baggage the same general condition throughdiner, and a Pullman. The first engine got over the derail, the sec-ond engine left the track, but remained upright, and all but the Pull-

Asks Police to Arrest Him

"Arrest me. I'm drunk." So spoke Dan McCarthy, a floater, s he staggered into Central police station vesterday afternoon. Detective Palmtag was redit for the arrest.

Heavy Rain at Fremont. Fremont, Neb., July 31.-(Special legram.)-With 2.26 inch of rain-

all this morning, one of the heaviest storms of recent years broke over Fremont Wires were damaged, but the storm was too late to hurt the crops. Threshing will be delayed for a few

Fair Weather Promised

Washington, July 31.-Weather redictions for the week beginning Monday are: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Probably fair Monday and toward end of the week; local showers between; near y normal temperatures. Plans to Abolish Office.

Mexico City, July 30.-Celestino Gasca, governor of the federal dis-

trict, is reported to be preparing a ing it is unnecessary, since the city ministration's foreign policy, council can manage local affairs. Carpenters Win Strike.

St. Louis, July 31.-Approximately 500 union carpenters who have been on strike here for a month, returned to work today. The building contractors association agreed to their wage demands of \$1.25 an hour,

JEWEL DEALER All Cars But One Pullman MAY YET SUCCEED

Officers of Building Association Confident Necessary Funds Will Be Obtained.

has been dug at Seventeenth and Dodge streets, will be under way again in a few weeks if the efforts of Elwood Riggs, owner of the Riggs Optical Co., and officers of rates of about \$5,000,000. the building association are success-

of Conductor Korenor and En- to assist, the association is making completion of the \$175,000 total de-

could not be foreseen and is due to cars, express car, two coaches, one out the country which has brought difficulties to scores of building projects in other cities. We believe now, however, that we will be under way again very shortly."

Plans for Reunion To Be Announced

Fifty-six delegates to the state the territory lying between the Pa-convention at Hastings, August 26 cific coast and the eastern base of to 28, will be elected at a mass meet- the Rocky mountains. ing of Douglas county post of the American Legion in the city hall general increases to all special ser-Wednesday at 8 p. m. Plans for a grand reunion of all

will be issued to all members bear- therefore, authorized the increases ing their discharge papers.

Commander E. C. Henry and Adversion, reconsignment, lighterage iutant Kendall Hammond have is- floatage, storage and transfer and sued a strong plea for a large at- any other such separate charges as tendance at this mass meeting.

Cox to Define Position On

Washington, July 31.-The position of the democratic party with reference to the league of nations will be made perfectly clear" when Governor Cox delivers his speech accepting the presidential nomina-tion, George White, new national chairman, declared today in answer to the inquiry of Senator Harding project to abolish his own office, say- as to the party's stand on the ad-

Albuquerque Slows Gain

Washington, July 31.—Albuquer-que, N. M., 15,257; increase 4,137, or 17.5 per cent. Caldwell, Kan., 2,191; decrease or 0.6 per cent. Ishpeming, Mich., 10,500; decrease Ohta, Japanese consul-general here 1,949, or 15.6 per cent,

Increases of Approximately \$1,400,000,000 Authorized By Interstate Commerce Commission's Decision.

TOTAL IS \$200,000,000 LESS THAN ROADS ASKED

Freight Traffic Must Stand Largest Portion of Raise-Pullman and Passenger Fares Included in Order.

> Raise in Fares. Passenger Rate. Present New

Omaha to Kansas City \$ 6.45 \$ 7.74 Omaha to Chicago . . . 16.14 19.36 Omaha to Denver . . . 17.41 20.89 Omaha to Sioux City . . 3.42 4.10 Omaha to Minneapolis 11.76 14.11

Pullman Rate. Present New Omaha to Kansas City. \$2.70 \$4.05

Omaha to Chicago 3.24 Omaha to Denver.....4.59 6.88 Omaha to Sioux City....54 .81 Omaha to Minneapolis.. 2.70 4.05 Washington, July 31 .- Increases in freight, passenger, Pullman and other railroad rates approximating an unofficial estimate of \$1,400,000,-000 were approved today by the In-

terstate Commerce commission, eftective upon five days' notice by the carriers to the commission and the This total is about \$200,000,000 less than the amount for which the railroads asked to absorb the \$600,-000,000 wage award by the railroad

abor board and to bring their net income to the 6 per cent provided for in the transportation act.

The freight increase total is estimated at \$1,134,000,000 on the basis. of 6 per cent of the \$18,900,000,000 placed by the commission on the properties of all the roads. The increase of 40 per cent in the east is estimated to yield approximately \$750,000,000. The 25 per cent granted southern roads is estimated to yield about \$100,000,000, while the western and mountain-Pacific roads

will get an increased feturn of about \$284,000,000 on freight rates. Boost Passenger Fares. To the increase of \$1,134,000,000

to the nation's freight bill will Omaha's new 17-story medical added an increase in passenger ra-puilding, for which an excavation aggregating \$233,827,982; an increase in Pullman rates aggregating \$43,639,344; an advance in excess baggage rates apprroxximating \$1,420,999, and an advance in milk The increases granted are de-

signed to give the roads a net in-come of 5½ per cent on their valuation and an additional one-half of I per cent to make what the commission described as "appropriate provision for additional improvements, betterments or equipment of a character chargeable to capital account."

Coast-wise steamship lines were advised to increase their freight rates "to the same extent as herein granted the railroads operating between the same points or in the same territory.

Electric Lines Included. The commission also gave electric railway lines permission to increase their freight rates by the same percentages as approved for trunk lines in the same territory. The commis-sion added this was "not to be construed as an expression of disapproval of increases made or proposed in the regular manner, in the passenger fares of electric lines." In their original application, the roads divided the country into eastern, western and southern districts. They asked freight rate increases of 39.75 for the eastern, 32.03 for the western and 38.91 for the southern. At Legion Session The commission divided the western and the group into the western and the mountain-Pacific, the latter taking in

vices. It explained that the rail-roads had not included this provision ex-service men in this vicinity will in its proposal, but stated this was be announced and Victory medals due to a misunderstanding. It, to apply to switching, weighing di-

may be made against shippers. As to prevailing rates on commodities transported under special tariff arrangements, the commission League Clearly In Speech ordered that the general increases should be added to the present charges. This will include rates on such individual commodities as coal, lumber, cement, fruits and vegeta-bles, petroleum, brick and otherbuilding material, live stock, packing house products, ore and fertil-

Deny Fire in California Result of Anti-Jap Feeling San Francisco, July 31.—Denial of rumors that a fire which recently destroyed several Japanese business houses in Marysville, Cal., was the result of anti-Japanese feeling was contained in a report which has been cabled to Tokio foreign office by T.