If Tariffs Are Revised Grain Can Be Shipped Via Lakes, Governor Harding Declares.

By E. C. SNDYER.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram). — Following assurances of Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission that the proposal to readjust rail rates between the seaboard and upper lake ports, so as to make lake transportation of grain again profitable, was looked upon with favor by the commission. Governor W. L. Harding of Iowa and J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, requested Daniel Willard of the railway executives' association to ask the lines affected to voluntarily agree to the proposed rate readjust-

ment.
This action follows the disclosure of the fact that rate manipulations had practically driven lake transportation out of business. Where, pre-vious to 1916, heavy tonnages were moved in both directions on the great lakes and at very low rates, these bottoms now are largely idle, and the resulting burden thrown upon the railroads from the middle west to the seaboard constitutes one of the big reasons for the present costly freight congestion.

To Relieve Shortage.

"Boats capable of carrying the equivalent of 75,000 car loads of grain per trip would be immediately available if these rates were properly adjusted," said Governor Harda rate of 10 cents per bushel between Buffalo and New York when the rate for the entire haul from Chicago to New York is only 13.8 cents. The rate for the western end of the trip should be raised and that for the eastern end lowered. The rail service between Chicago and Buf-falo represents 60 per cent of the rail service between Chicago and New York. If this 60 per cent of energy in railroad, man power and mechanical equipment could be saved by utilizing the lakes and diabout a very favorable improvement in the entire transportation situa-Cars should shuttle back and forth between the grain fields and the lake elevators at the western end of the line and in the same way between Buffalo and the seaboard thus avoiding the long hauls and empty return trips now necessary.

Farmers Are Big Losers. "The entire American Farm Buever action may be necessary be taken at once to utilize every available means of transportation.

high into the millions of dollars be cause of inability to ship their products to market. Any petty, artificial trade obstructions cannot be allowed to stnd in the way of whatever transportation relief may be devised or discovered

"The railroads," said Mr. Howard, "have recently received extraordiliberal treatment at the hands of the Interstate Commerce commission, and this is the time for them to come forward and voluntarily agree to the readjustment of these water-rail rates and thus re- accurate reports from observers unlieve the situation at once, without trained in war; third, panic stricken waiting for the slower and more costly legal processes."

Omaha Man Gets Skiff Back: Three Are Arrested

Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 12 .-Special.)-Two of three men captured here yesterday in a skiff, which they are alleged to have stolen from Omaha today by members of the Crook, and returned to the military authorities at that post. Although the three men were armed, the owner of the skiff, who had come from Omaha, took them into custody single handed from a boat secured at the ferry landing here, disarmed

local authorities. Cass and Otoe Counties Prepare for Reunion

Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-Old settlers of Cass and Otoe counties will gather for their annual reunion Friday and Saturday, August 20 and 21, at Union. The affair has been held yearly for more than 30 years. Among the entertainment features this year will be the 20th infantry band from Fort Crook.

City Employes Get Raise.

Plattsmouth. Neb., Aug. 12.— (Special.)—The city has raised the wages of street department employes from 45 to 55 cents per hour and decreased the working day from 10 to nine hours. A second request by the Plattsmouth Water company for an increase in rates was referred to the firt and water committee.

New Game Warden.

Lincoln, Aug., 12 .- (Special.) -A new game warden was added to the force last night when the family of Deputy Warden Elmer Heinzelman increased by the arrival of a new Elmer Junior, according to a message received by Chief Game Warden Koster.

Steamships

Aug. 6-West Mahwah, Ta-Aug. 10-Havilah, Tacoma, via

Aug. 11-Colombia, Hong-

RATE REVISION Will Break Bottle of Wine on Omaha Balloon



tain Henry C. White, commander of tional races at Chicago. There is no justification for of 10 cents per bushel between and New York when the result the basket of the centire haul from Chi-

Mary H. Anstead, 15 years old, under construction at the fort. The of Cleveland, who is visiting Cap- halloon is entered in the Interna-

Reports That Poland Is in Desperate Straits Not So, Declares Col. Henry Reilly

verted to other districts and other commodities it would soon bring Stories Picturing Polish Army as Beaten and Demoralized Are Due to Propaganda by Enemies-Inaccurate Reports of Untrained Observers and Panic-Stricken Individuals Seeking to Justify Their Actions in Running Away.

> By COL. HENRY J. REILLY. New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable. (Copyright, 1920.)

Admittedly the situation is serious the Polish army as a beaten and demoralized force, fleeing from a far superior enemy, elated by victory, whose occupation of Warsaw and Lemberg is only a question of the time necessary to march into them are failures for three reasons:

Deny Panic Reigns.

"First, the reverse of the truth resulting from a propaganda by the enemies of Poland; second, the inreports mostly from foreign individuals voluntarily clearing out and justifying their actions by methods similar to runaways from battlefields who always report that their

units have been exterminated. Everywhere the stations are full of volunteers bound for the front receiving a patriotic send off. Warsaw except for its stylish restaurants an Omaha man were returned to and hotels appears normal. Martial Omaha police force. The third man strictions have been imposed. The thought to be a deserter from Fort usual lights by night are being main usual lights by night are being maintained. No enemy aviators so far have dropped bombs. The govern-ment still is here. The wounded constantly are arriving but not in large numbers. Among them are a fair number of bolsheviks; the lightly wounded prevail. There are them and turned them over to the

few bad fractures, and losses of limbs and some generally serious wounds caused by shell fire. Little Shell Fire.

The wounded report there is little shelling and that eight out of the 10 shells are duds. They are well cared for and promptly are evacu-ated, American Red Cross chiefs here actively taking care of them. The spirit of the Polish people is

shown by the readiness of men and women to volunteer in large numbers in all classes of public service. There are such cases as that o Patik, former minister of foreign af fairs, and Outowski, formerly secre tary of the Russian embassy in Washington, each 48 years old, who enlisted at the front as privates. The farmers voluntarily are giving their horses and other needed supplies The railroad men's union has presented to the country and is operating an excellent hospital train of

Retreat, Strategic One.

The beginning of the retreat from was caused by the outflanking of ment. detachments scattered along a large front without sufficient reserve in any section, plus the great superiority of the enemy of cavalry. The graduate and a teacher. retreat was not a fighting one in which every step was contested similar to the German retreat in the second Marne battle, but was a passive type of retreat similar to Telegram.)—Charles A. McCloud, Joffre's retirement from the frontier state chairman of the republican to the first Marne where every attempt was made to avoid combat for

line for decisive combat. Thus where the local situation demanded, no serious effort was made this state. to stop the enemy. The defense of Brest-Litovsk was not serious—similar to the fight before Rheims just preceding the first Marne. A defense of the Bug river line was not attempted, the retirement across that river being similar to the French retirement south of the Aisne in

August, 1914. There was a certain amount of Have Ro straggling and absence without leave Press.—Ady

similar to all retreats under attacks time, said:
by superior numbers. The troops "The French evidently does not by superior numbers. The troops are retiring slowly in good order. In believe the bolsheviki will play fair reau federation is solidly back of this proposition" says President Howard, "and will insist that whar- vestigation of affairs in Poland demonstrates that the various reports there is no contact whatever. Large | nouncement will not prejudice peace now flooding the press stating that numbers of volunteers are waiting conditions are desperate, are not for their first action. Wherever enfounded on fact.

| The contents of the American communique ought to help to bring the extremists of Moscow showing determination and spirit, but the repeated attempts to picture with considerable loss, one regiment enduring 800 casualties while successfully resisting attack by superior

While the bolshevikt outnumbering the Poles, threaten Warsaw and its communication with Danzig and oc-cupy several geographical points, they have not yet decided the cam-paign despite public belief to the A decisive defeat can contrary. only result from beating the Polish wherever it chooses to stand. This decisive battle has not been fought. The Polish position is serious, but not desperate and is similar to that of the French immediateprior to the first battle of the farne. Similarly the chances of Polish victory are good, should the enemy risk a general assault when the Poles are ready.

law has been declared, but few re- Lizards and He-Vamps

do you think. Right here in New have little hope of winning. The York City who do you suppose is reason given was that the governstealing your stuff and taken to having his eyebrows plucked just like defense of the realm act. any Broadway vamp?

Well, it is none other than Mr. Printers Will Hold 1921 Broadway barber shop between 1 and 3 p. m. the hours when the lounge—auto—and other varieties of lizards and he-vamps drop in for chose Quebec for the 1921 convenand 3 p. m. the hours when the their daily "dolling up" one may see the tonsorial artist busy with his

Nebraska Girl Chosen for

Princess at Exposition Lincoln, Aug. 12.-(Special.)-Governor McKelvie received a communication some time ago from the management of the Cotton States Exposition at Waco, Tex., asking that a young woman in Nebraska be appointed to act as princess at the exposition, representing this state. The governor at once gave notice that volunteers who could pay their own expenses and be accompanied the Dnieper-Beresina line was not the result of a decisive battle but him and he would make the appoint-He has selected Miss Eva Arm-

strong of Wilsonville. Miss Armstrong is 18 years old, a high school

State G. O. P. Organizes Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Charles A. McCloud committee, is in north Nebraska completing organization. the purpose of retiring and con-centrating on a shorter and better will come to Nebraska to speak and that Senator Harding might be induced to make at least one visit to

Boy Loses Right Hand.

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special Felegram.)—Elmer Classen, 18 years old, employed in a local planing mill, lost the greater portion of his right hand while operating a circular saw here.

Have Root Print It.-Beacon

FRENCH STAND TOWARD RUSSIA CAUCUS ALARM

Recognition of General Wrangle by France Will Cause British Parliament to Reassemble.

By JOHN STEELE.

Aug. 12.-The Anglo-French situation has taken an extremely serious turn, owing to French recognition of General Wrangel as head of the de facto government of south Russia. Instead of adjourning the house of commons Thursday, it was decided o reassemble that body next Monday, when it is hoped the situation will be more clearly defined. Prime Minister Lloyd George Wednesday night in the house of commons made the following statement:

"The French announcement was placed in my hands only a short time ago. I read it with great surprise and anxiety. No other infor-mation of this kind, either official or otherwise, has been communicated to me or the foreign office. "Lord Curzon has communicated with the French embassy, which had heard nothing.

Doubts Announcement. "I can hardly believe the an-

nouncement is accurate. I met Premier Millerand last Sunday and discussed the whole situation with him at great length. On Monday there was no proposal put before the conference to recognize General Wrangel. There was some discussion as to what would take place if the soviet terms should be found to be unsatisfactory, and what action should be taken in that contingency. "I am certain that Premier Millerand, from what I know of him, would have communicated to me such intention of the French government, and that is why I am assuming that the announcement must be inaccurate. I do not believe the French government authorized it."

The French announcement came almost at the same time as the communique from America on the bolshevik program, and British officials saw in the statements a lining up of the United States and France as against Italy and Great Britain, which might easily cause a deep breach into the entente ranks. Some went so far as to say that the unexpected French announcement was of a new policy adopted as a direct result of the state department's pro-

A high British official, in reply to a question regarding the meaning of the announcement at this particular

to their senses.'

Archbishop Mannix Receives Messages From Sympathizers shall be forbidden.

London, Aug. 12.—Archbishop D. State Assessment esterday after having been technially arrested on the liner Baltic and taken ashore at Penzance, today was overwhelmed with messages sympathizers in England, Scotland and Ireland. They contained, be-sides expressions of indignation at his arrest, invitations to address meetings, according to a statement by the prelate's secretary, Father Vaughan.

Lounge, Auto and Other None present at the Nazareth house convent where the archbishop and Father Vaughan are residing, would discuss reports published in London that the archbishop was

Convention at Quebec

tion.
The monthly per capita tax for the

brows of the Sun Dodgers fraternity.

maintenance of the union printers' home in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be increased from 20 to 30 cents under an amendment to the law approved today. The report of the secretary-

last, were \$1,966,903.

Police Shatter Dreams of Would-Be Movie Artists

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 12.-Dreams of cinema careers were shattered for dozen would-be artists when Detective Manson dismissed the Black-stone players' studio in the Palace theater building today. Frank B. Hayward, the detective informed the students, had just been taken in custody for criminally attacking a Seattle girl of 14. Hayward drifted into town with capital at ebb, and started his studio. He charged big ices, guaranteeing to make artists out of most anybody. Several prominent Rockford women were enrolled in his classes.

Blue Polka-Dot Ties Now The Last Fashion Craze

New York, Aug. 12.-Blue polkadot bow neckties are mere man's latest fashion craze. Haberdashers reported that the demand for dotted blue "bat wings" eclipsed any run in recent years. The craze is due, they declare, to newspaper photographs which show Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous Englishman, and Senator Warren G. Harding, the republican candidate, wearing the tidy "bat

SLACKERS GIVEN **MUCH ATTENTION**

Feeling Runs High Against TWO SKIRMISHES Men Who Attempt to Evade Army Duty.

By FLOYD GIBBONS. New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1920.

Warsaw, Aug. 12.-So far as is known, at no time nor place during the great war did the slacker re-While the response to the debig women's meeting, that all men sionally one is found and life is voce vote. made miserable for him.

The clearest case illustrating what the populace prefers to do to such fication of suffrage by the Tennessee persons came today, when, through legislature. the accidental loosening of a big A joint resolution to postpone bonnet, a small boy detected a action until August 24 so that Tenhealthy, full grown young man nessee mass meetings on August 21 slinking along in feminine garb. Every Polish boy has three pals,

military rescued this slacker, and opposing forces was cheered. with bayonets touching ribs on each their points against the small mob to prevent their removing the rest of the lady's clothing, which by this time had reached such a state as left extremely little doubt as to sex.

A surprising but effective trick that guards have been employing in also would act that day.

been to say that the prisoner is merely suspected of being a bolshe-This figually turns away the crowd from the prisoner, while, if they had believed him to be a slacker, they would have made a determined effort to make him pay the iull penalty for his cowardice.

such circumstances recently has

Left Hand Drive May Cause Banishment of U. S. Autos In England

Because the rule of the road in of the rule in most other countries, all forms of transport are driven there from the right hand side. The importation of American

drive, is consequently arousing trouble and American automobile from any outside people."
manufacturers it is learned here, are Representative J. Will Taylor inmanufacturers it is learned here, are

At present, it is reported, the committee of the ministry of transport is sitting to decide what action shall be taken regarding the cars of left whether future import of such cars

For General Fund Shows Big Decrease

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special.)
-The State Board of Equalization vesterday announced that the general state assessment for 1920 at \$778,000, 000, with a reduction of the levy for last year by 2.61 mills. The reduction was made possible by the increase in valuation of the state. Levy for the general fund is announced at 3.44 mills as compared to 4.80 mills last year. The capital Have Eyebrows Plucked seeking legal advice to determine building fund levy is reduced from his chances in a suit against the government. Authorities on the government the general university fund remains New York, Aug. 12.—Girls, what lieved Archbishop Mannix could mills and the normal school fund 1 reflections upon one of them. He

The state aid road fund levy is cut from 3 mills to 2.21 and the state and bridge fund levy from 21 to 15 mills. In fixing the levy the equalization board states that 3.44 mills for the general fund will raise a sufficient amount to meet the require-

High Grade Gasoline

Pumped From Tulsa Well

Tulsa is giving up 60 gravity gasoline. For several days negro ten- Head of Society Seeks to ants have been pumping the product The report of the secretary-treasurer showed the membership to be 74,719. Total earnings for the year ending May 31, last, were \$32,130,091, an increase of 40 per cent over the previous year. The organization's total assets on July 31 last, were \$1,966,903.

sleeves, in fine ribbed or Poros-

knit, regular \$1.75 garments.

24th and O Streets

BY POLISH TROOPS TENNESSEE WIN

First Provided Postponement Till August 24, the Other Prohibited Any Ratification Action.

ceive more distinct attention than is awarded him these days at Warsaw. fragists in the lower house of the Tennessee legislature today won anmands such as were voiced in one other point in the fight for ratification of the suffrage amendment, when a joint resolution which would have prohibited action of any kind nearly the last of this variety, occa- of ratification, was tabled by a viva

Suffrage forces yesterday won the first skirmish of the battle for rati-

might express an opinion for or against ratification was tabled in the and this quartet sounded a shrill house, by a vote of 50 to 37 after a alarm that brought not only a score debate which at times aroused the of civilians, but two soldiers on the members and the crowded galleries lookout for just such an incident, to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Every It was only with difficulty that the parliamentary advantage won by th

Chairman Riddick of the house side of them, they started marching committee of constitutional conven-down the street. More than once tions and amendments to which was they were forced to whirl and turn referred the joint resolution providing for ratification of the amendment, announced last night that the senate stated that the upper house

Opponents Busy.

While the campaign of the suffragists was moving forward, the opposition was busy. Representaive Frank Hall, one of the authors of the resolution to defer action, said the measure was a sincere effort to sound out the sentiment of the state. Suffragists, however, charged that the resolution was merely a cog in the machinery of the opposition. Undaunted by its failure, Representative Story later introduced a joint resolution which would prevent action either for or against passage

or rejection. Shot at Lobbyists.

Suffrage advocates and opponents Washington, Aug. 12.—John Bull here from other states were targets give to as many citizens as possible of a joint resolution offered in the automobiles driven from the left senate by Senator McFarland, hand side, as are the great majority democrat, who is listed among opof motor cars manufactured in this ponents of ratification. It would ask the lobbyists to "please go away and let us alone-we would much Great Britain compels the driver to prefer your room to your company." keep to the left, the exact opposite "The men of Tennessee, noted for their integrity and chivalry, are desirous of doing in this case for their son.
women as they always have," it adds, "and we feel we are fully Mother of Bishop Mannix made motor cars with the left hand capable and competent to fight our own fights without interference

being warned of a possibility that formed the national woman's par-cars of this type may be barred ty today that the republicans would give a majority of their membership in each house to ratification. Senator McKellar, active in

> been confident of victory from the Ralieigh, N. C., Aug. 12.—Sixty-three of the 120 members of the lower house of the North Carolina legislature last night sent a message to the Tennessee legislature, assuring that body that North Carolina would not ratify the federal suffrage amendment, and asking that the amendment be not forced upon the people of North Carolina by Ten-

Chairman Suffers Broken

Nose in One-Sided Fight Fremont, Neb., Aug. 12 .- (Special.) Arthur Schultz of Scribner, chairman of the republican county central committee, sustained a broken nose and other severe injuries at the hands of John O. Brummett, John Studt, jr., and Earnest Eberhard, in an altercation that took place in a harvest field. The men charge the republican

leader with making remarks casting denies this, and alleges a conspiracy to assault him. The three were fined \$1 and costs each, by Justice Kidder, but have appealed to the district court.

Illinois Governor Plans To Campaign for Harding

Chicago, Aug. 12.-Governor Lowden of Illinois, defeated for the republican nomination for the presilency, will be a speaker in Senator Tulsa, Okl., Aug. 12.—A water Harding's campaign, it was an-well in the industrial section of nounced at republican headquarters.

Place Homeless Children

The Rev. R. B. Ralls, superintendent of the Nebraska Children's Home society. 307 Leflang building, is seeking homes for two 8-year-old girls, and three boys, 7 years old, 3 years old and 8 months old.

We Are Remodeling

Rather than move our stock to the new space we are preparing, we are going to give the public an opportunity of buying \$1.49 Which is less than the cost of workmanship on any item.

All white Middy Suits, Smocks, | Ladies' Shoes, high or low-heeled White Skirts and Children's styles, black or colored tops, Dresses, while they last .. \$1.49 \$7.50 values, per pair 996 All Ladies' and Misses' Sport or 4 pairs Men's Lisle Hose, in all Straw Hats, values up to \$5.00, sizes and colors, 4 pairs. . . 99¢ 2-piece Men's Underwear, in Bal-Boys' Play Suits, sizes from 2 to 8 years, in striped denim and briggan or Porosknit, 2 for 996 khaki, regular \$1.98 values, Men's Caps, values up to \$2.25. Men's Union Suits, short or long

Watch tomorrow's papers for

lar 75c values, 3 for 994

The Fastest Growing Store in Omaha

SUFFRAGISTS IN Coal Operator Says WORLD IN NEED OF

Chloago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 12.—Harry N. HARDING SAYS Taylor of Kansas City and Chicago former president of the National Republican Nominee Deserts Coal association and a large bituminous operator, declared that the efforts of the bituminous operators now being exerted to overcome the coal shortage will have the effect of bringing down prices in the open

Asked by representatives of the ational association here what the soft coal industry ought to do to meet the existing emergency, Mr. avlor said:

First, keep cool; don't get excitcd or allow yourselves to be stamou have faced graver problems be-

ore and have solved them. "Concentrate on production, co-operate with the railroads to improve car supply. Prompt loading car supply. Better-car supply will increase production. Increase pro-duction to normal and prices will regulate themselves."

Democratic Campaign Opened at Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 12.-Franklin D. lower branch of legislature would Roosevelt, democratic candidate for ning as there was in the turmoil of vote on ratification Friday. At the vice president, opened his campaign same time Speaker Todd of the here last night before 3,000 people. He urged republicans and independcents to join the democrats in sup-port of their platform and ticket.

He told republicans their party, had been split by a quarrel among leaders and that the faction repre-leaders and that the faction repre-

sented by Senator Harding was the "old guard" Theodore Roosevelt had Seven hundred women were given the places of honor on the stage.

He said in part: "Tonight we are firing the opening gun of a battle of far-reaching importance and once again the shots are going to be heard around the world-for the action of the American nation will be watched with anxious eyes by all civilization.

"Governor Cox and I believe it is the simple duty of the candidates to form their own impressions of the men they are to vote for. It is only frankness to say that the great majority of the newspapers are owned or controlled by men affiliated with the republican party. It is therefore doubly necessary for us to present our views and our aims in per-

Says Her Son Favors Peace Dublin, Aug. 12.- "My son is a United States dollars. man of peace, he wouldn't hurt a Archbishop Daniel I. Mannix of It s. A. Melbourne, Australia, now in England under surveillance. "I hope hope contest for ratification, said he had that God will spare him and induce the English officials to let him come be taken regarding the cars of left beginning, but that the situation home to me. I am too old to make hand drive already in England and now makes success a certainty. the trip to England to see him."

Postoffice Orders.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram).—Postmasters appointed: Iowa—Cummin, Warren county, Luther B. Burkhead, vice, Lorai J. Rockfellow, resigned: Jackson Junction, Winneshiek, county, Louis A. Jirak, vice, Neille Dunne, resigned; Tipperary, Lucas rounty, Earl Wood, new office.

Nebraska—L. M. Pickett, Milidale, Custer county, vice, Bert A. Whaley, decoased.

South Dakota—W. W. Straight, Crook, Minnehaha county, vice, Clara Harllickson, resigned.

Fuel Prices Due for Drop in Near Future NERVE DOCTOR,

Front Porch to Deliver Speech in Suburbs Of Columbus.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wira Columbus, O., Aug. 12 .- Senatos Warren G. Harding deserted his porch yesterday for his brother's place, Rest Home, at Worthington, a suburb of Columbus. Here the senpeded into an untenable position, ator addressed members of the Kifruly you are facing a crisis, but wanis club of Columbus and the Worthington Chamber of Commerce on the ills of modern civilization.

The senator's prother, Dr. George T. Harding, jr., is a nerve specialist. Senator Harding took note of this and infloading of cars, speeding up Senator Harding took note of this movement, will increase available reference and suggested that the world, perhaps, was in need of a He pictured American stability as the hope of the world. "The biggest need of the hour in

America and in Europe," he said, "is to steady down somehow; take stock of things, know where we have By Roosevelt Talk stock of things, know where we have a drifted in the tumult of war, get our feet on the right path, then through understanding, move on to future triumphs. I am not a pessimist, but I will tell you that there is just as real a menace in the world this eve-

"Civilization has not crystallized. Revolutions are threatened. There is an assault on our inherited civiliza-

the world. The senator made further use of bad roads as a simile for his thought. He had been riding over detours part of the day and was dusty. The supreme need of the day, he said, is the gospel of under-The supreme need of the standing. He spoke of the need of firm foundation in government and in building for the future, with an eye for upkeep. His mind was with the world trouble, however, and he referred again to unrest and rebel-

Britain's External Debt Is 1,277,888,000

Pounds, Says Report London, Aug. 12.—Great Britain's external debt on March 31, last, amounted to £1,277,888,000, according to a White Paper recently pub-lished. Of this amount £1,046,774,-000 is due to the United States, including some small amounts borrowed from continental countries which have to be paid back in

The various items below are fly," was the comment of Mrs. Man-nix, 89 years old, the mother of Payable in: Pounds.

Straits Settlements Mauritius
To certain allies 118.500.000

Kolexa Reaches Rome

Rome, Aug. 12.-Spiro Kolexa, Albanian minister to Italy, has arrived in Avlona to arrange for the evacuation of Albania by Italian

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

A Sale of Women's Separate Skirts and Sweaters

light Fan-ta-si, formerly \$25-Friday only \$9.95

Silk Sport Skirts of

Tub Skirts of white cotton gabardine and twill, priced formerly up to \$17.50-

Friday only \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$45 All-Silk Sweaters. \$29.50-Ameri-

can beauty, turquoise,

henna, pink, tan and

Nanking blue.



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A clearance. All sizes in knit and athletic gar-

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Black pure thread silk hose with flare garter tops and double soles. \$4.75 quality, \$2.98

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