THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1920.

Optimism of Democrats Is

Unfounded - McKelvie

Takes 70 Out of 93

Counties.

The apparent optimism among democrats at the possibility that former Governor Morehead may defeat Governor McKelvie for re-

election is mystifying those who have tabulated the returns of the

last primary election. These show

that McKelvie received more votes

than Morehead in 70 of the 93

ther emphasize McKelvie's strength.

 Republican Adams
 Republican McKelvie 51
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 *Antelope
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 *Arthur
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Following are the figures by

counties.



Shipping Board Approves Cooperative Agreement Between N. Y. Corporation and Hamburg-American Line.

Washington, Aug. 16.-Operation of American ships on former Ger-man trade routes to all parts of the world has the sanction and support of the shipping board, Chairman Benson declared tonight in announcing co-operative working agreements reached between the American ship and commerce corporation of New York and the Hamburg-American line of Germany. He declared that "the shipping board would look forward to seeing one of its constructive plans carried out."

"There is no German money in the American end of the business nor is there any agreement for Ger-man investment in any American companies," he added.

The agreement is for 20 years and consists, the chairman said, of a general agreement covering the principles to be followed by the two concerns and an operating agree-ment covering methods of carrying it out. In general, it provides that each party may participate with an equal amount of tonnage in such passenger and freight services as shall be established which will in-clude those between the United States and Germany, and ports other than of the United States.

Act As Agents.

Pier facilities, ports and office or-ganizations of both companies are placed at the disposal of the service. The American ship and commerce

corporation is to act as agent fo the Hamburg-American line in the United States and the German company as agent for the American company in Germany, but each com-pany may establish offices in the country of the other to supervise activities. Each company is to appoint its own agents outside of Ger-

many and the United States. The Hamburg-American line may transfer any service to any other German company for execution, and the American corporation may transfer service to any American company, but both remain responsible for the carrying out of the services.

In the event of war between the United States and Germany, provision, is made to terminate the agreement and also to cover the contincompanies by arbitration is provided, as is revision of the contract. should laws of either country re-

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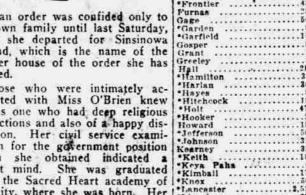
Plan Passenger Service. Passenger service between the United States and Germany is to be established within a year, the Amer-ican corporation agreeing to supply passenger ships not exceeding 40,000 gross tons, to which the Hamburg-nooled to in Case of Taxes. American line cannot add unless it s agreed that the husiness warrants. In that case the Germany company may add ships until it has 50 per cent of the vessels in the service. In construction of passenger ships

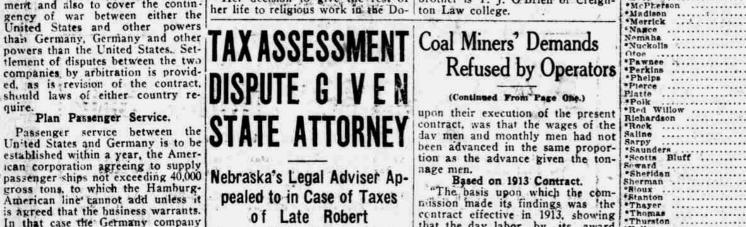
RETURNS ARE NOT Omaha Girl Becomes Dominican Novitiate FAVORABLE FOR DEMO CANDIDATE

KATHLEEN O' BRIEN

Many friends and acquaintances of | minican order was confided only to Kathleen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. her own family until last Saturday, and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Brien, 4160 when she departed for Sinsinowa Mound, which is the name of the Cuming street, were surprised to mother house of the order she has

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Identify Their Victims

Martin Cunningham, 119 South James Yingling, 2408 North Seven-Counties. Morehead was opposed in the primary by comparatively weak candidates. McKelvie ran against Murphy, 2755 Davenport street, North Nineteenth street, who were held up and robbed last week, week Twenty-ninth street, Lyman Lar- teenth street; W. R. Sheelor, 420 son, 2120 Douglas street and J. P. North Nineteenth street, and John Murphy 2755 Davemort street, Metzel, 2639 Seward street, who some of the strong meen of his probably will plead guilty to charges failed to recognize the bandit trio, ing Sinn Fein prisoners are being party. This is considered to furin Central police court Wednesday, their holdup as related by the al- people. police said yesterday. Instead of being identified by their leged perpetrators.

Cunningham seemed to enjoy the recent holdup sufferers in Omaha peered at the trio in their cells, the alleged highwaymen identified the men they had robbed.

"VAMP," 60 YEARS, Place Loss of Public SHATTERS OLD In Ponzi Get-Rich-Quick Premier Lloyd George again an-COUPLE'S ROMANCE Scheme at \$5,000,000 ment to discuss with any representa-Wife, 73, Says Husband, 77,

Infatuated With Aged

courts on a charge of nonsupport.

"Sister Cobb" Charms Husband

everything had been pleasant at home until "Sister Cobb" moved in.

"Sister Cobb" and Thomas are much

more congenial now than Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas, according to the dis-

appointed bride. She herself rented the room to the interloper and now

is "certainly sorry she did it." "You are 77, Thomas," the judge

said, "and your wife ts 73. Your

Married Three Months.

Mrs. Thomas said that all she

troubles?"

27,882

Mrs. Thomas told the court that

Woman Boarder.

Boston, Aug. 16.—Five million dollars was set as the probable amount of the public's money en-trusted to Charles Ponzi and not returned before his get-rich-quick bubble burst last week. Edwin L. Pride, accountant, undertaking the Detroit, Aug. 16 .- When a young federal audit of Ponzi's accounts, woman of 60 years steps between a explained his preliminary report of 77-year-old husband and his 73-yearold bride of three months, some re-course must be had to Solomon-like wisdom to iron out the triangle. which called for 50 per cent profits George Thomas, 77, married Anna in 90 days,

Thomas, 73, three months ago. After Investigating officials said they the first week, she said, George were unable to say how nearly corfailed to contribute to her support rect Ponzi's statement that he has and she brought him before the \$4,000,000 in assets would prove to and she brought him before the be. All inquiries have failed to disclose any source of profits to defray the 50 per cent bonuses given early depositors, except the investments of those who came after them. Ponzi is in East Cambridge jail, a federal prisoner. He was ascribed as weary and hollow-eyed from sleepless hours of worry.

Official Washington **Pays Final Respects**

lawyer is 64 and Sister Cobb is 60. To General Gorgas Why do you come to me, a mere youth of 37 years, to settle your

Washington, Aug. 16.-Final re-spects were paid by official Wash-ington to Maj. Gen. William C. Gor-Mrs. Thomas said that all site hears around the house is "Sister Cobb this, and Brother Thomas that." She came all the way from of the army and navy, government officials and representatives of varigas, former surgeon general of the army, who died in London. Officers the hears around the max from the construction of the army and officials and representatives of variations, gathered at the Church of the Epiphany for funeral services. Among the honorary pallbearers were secretary Baker and Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March.
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SAYS AMRITSAR. **Exonerate Sinn Fein** Of Blame for Riots **KILLING FORGED** In Dublin Saturday

Dublin, Aug. 16.-The success with which republican volunteers maintained order in Dublin Sunday hight, and the way they endeavored to protect soldiers and disperse crowds Saturday night, is taken as evidence Saturday's disturbances were not part of the Sinn Fein campaign, but were caused by a mob aroused over the killing of a boy named Farrell in recent riots.

This bitterness, it is believed, will be increased by the events of the week end, the worst of which, in the London, Aug. 16 .- Brig. Gen. R. eyes of Irishmen, was the killing of E. H. Dyer, who ordered the massa-Patrick Lynch Saturday night. Accre at Amritsar which resulted in the cording to the evidence of his sisters. Lynch was taken from his slaying of 400 Indians and the house by soldiers and later found wounding of about 1,500 within 10 dead. minutes, has issued his defense for perpetrating what Colonel Wedge-

There were disturbances at Limerick following the shooting of a policeman, which the police charge was done by a civilian. Others, however, declare the shooting was accidental. News alleging that hunger strikpoints of the defense are:

Lloyd George Willing To Discuss Solutoin Of Irish Question

London, Aug. 16 .- In reply to a question in the house of commons, nounced willingness of the govern- apointed by the government to intives of Irish opinion, any proposals for a settlement. He said such dis-cussion would be subject to three

conditions. First: That the six counties of northern Ulster must be treated separately; second, that there must the crisis, but I received immediate

be no secession of any part of Ire- official approval. I was likewise in land from the United Kingdom, and no way suspended from my duties, third, "We cannot agree to anything pending inquiry, the normal mil-that would involve any detraction itary course in the case of an ofthat would involve any detraction from the security of these islands or of their safety in case of war." Sinn Feiners would not be ruled out if they were prepared to accept also given a command on active service in the field."

Order Investigation

Into Arrest of Hindus says he was confronted not with a

Washington, Aug. 16 .- An invesigation into the arrest without de- clamation that any assembly gatherportation warrants of 39 Hindus at ing in defiance of it would be dis-South Bethlehem, Pa., was ordered persed by force of arms, that he learned that a counter-proclamation Offer of 29 of the Hindus to ship aboard a British vessel for India has led, it was announced, to an in- dared not fire, and that a meeting quiry by the department into pos-sible collusion between immigration Bagh in the afternoon. officers and British interests to shanghia Hindu seamen into the belianwallah Bagh, where he found a crowd of from 15,000 to 20.-

To Negotiate for New Loan

According to reports received at the department, the Hindus were rounded up about 10 days ago and ious one from a purely military point of view, as I was liable to be as-sailed from behind, and the -xtricashipped to Ellis island. One of the 39 proved his American citizenship and was released, tion of my small force from the Twenty-nine were allowed to ship city would have been practically imaboard a British vessel as repossible if, after the firing, the rebels

had maintained an aggressive spirit. "Hesitation I felt would be dan-gerous and futile, and as soon as my ity riflemen had deployed I or

ed fire to be opened. The crowd

BY NECESSITY

British Officer Who Ordered

Slaughter of 400 Indians,

Defends Self in

"White Book."

ood in the House of Commons de-

scribed as the "greatest blot on

British history since the burning of

The document is issued in the form of a white paper. The main

Amritsar was the focus-point of

rebellion which aimed at setting

No unnecessary harsh measures

The measures taken were actually approved by the higher authorities, the seal of approval being set on

the brigadier general's action by

No warning was given of the

charges to be made against him by

the Hunter committee, which was

quire into events in the Punjab. "My treatment for nearly a year

after the events at Amritsar further

requires considerable consideration,"

events at once. Not only was I in no-

way criticised for my handling of

icer whose conduct is to be the

subject of censure or penalty. On

the contrary, I was promoted and

General Dyer then enters into de-tail with regard to the events which led up to Amritsar disturbances, and

riot but with open rebellion. He

tells how after the issue of his pro-

Referring next to the meeting in

says Dyer. "I had reported those

subsequent promotion.

oan of Arc.

India ablaze.

were used.

the Hamburg-American. line will give the American corporation all of its technical knowledge and experience.

Each party may supply half the tonnage for freight service between American company may supply it. Rates on eastbound traffic are to be fixed by the American Ship and Commerce (Corp.) and on westbound traffic by the Hamburg-American line.

Freight services between Germany and countries other than the statutes of the state make specific United States are to be taken up inrovision for cases falling in this dependently, the Hamburg-American line to propose each service which the American Shop and Commerce (Corp.) may accept or not. force of the statute. It the American concern chooses to enter a given service, each party may put in one-half of the tonnage. The American Shop and Commerce (Corp.) may suggest that any serv-ice be proposed if the proposition is not made by the Hamburg-American line.

Withdrawal of Aid To Wrangel Clears Serious Situation

Washington, Aug 16.-Premier Lloyd George's annuoncement that McQuilken's death. Great Britain had informed General Wrangel that any further attack by him on the bolsheviki would be on his own responsibility comes almost on the heels of France's recognition the greater part of his life. of and promise of material aid to the anti-bolshevik leader.

Some officials and diplomats here were of the opinion that the situa tion was not quite as serious as appeared on first examination of the premier's pronouncement. It was said that Great Britain had been aiding General Wrangel and that it was entirely possible that the British government had decided to withdraw that aid, because it did not desire any complications in the soviet-Polish armistice negotiations. The action of France in recogniz-

ing General Wrangel is understood to have met with the approval of the and the merican government. French reply to the American note to Italy on the Polish-Russian situation, received yesterday, has dis-closed that the United States and ters. France practically are as one in their policy toward Russia.

State department officials said tolay they had received no information as to whether the British gov-ernment intended to reply to the American note.

Child Dies From Effects

Of Grasshopper Poison Hoxie, Kan., Aug. 16 .- The 8-year-old son of Lewis Collins, a farmer living near here, died the other day after he had eaten poison used in the tilling of grasshoppers on his fath-er's farm. The boy ran across the can containing the poison, which had been left in a granary.

pealed to in Case of Taxes of Late Robert McQuilken.

Lincoln, Aug. 16 .- Attorney General Clarence A. Davis must decide method was a distinct departure the question of whether the tax on from the established custom of the eral Clarence A. Davis must decide

general's office.

hearing.

miners and operators in determining \$25,358.52 in personal property left the relative advance or decrease in in Furnas county by Robert Mctonnage for freight service between the United States and Germany, but if the Hamburg-American line has not the tonnage for itself, the American company may supply it. Pather to nage to the various classes of able in Furnas county or in Doug-las county, where the administrator lass county, where the administrator' crease lives. The state board of equaliza-"Under the award of the bitumin tion, after a hearing Monday morning, passed the buck to the attorney

ous coal commission the pick mining rate was advanced 27 per cent over the then existing contract. The day men and monthly men were ad-According to Assistant Attorney General Cecil Laverty, unless the

vanced but 20 per cent. Award is Unsatisfactory.

class, the state supreme court has ruled that the board of equalization "This seeming discrepancy has caused much discatisfaction among can make a rule that has the full the day labor in some of the dis tricts of the central competitive field, The question has been put to the resulting in the closing down of mines and curtailment of production so necessary at this time. A

majority, however, of the miners of continued at work and are carrying out the contract.

"In order to conform to the established custom long practiced of rulings upheld payment of taxes on fixing wages and to prevent any further curtailment of production at strator had the money. Mr. Hall this time, the operators will correct ney's office a subpoena would be has \$20,353.53 in cash and a \$5,000 the seeming inequality of the pres- sought. note in an Omaha bank. ent contract by advancing the The inheritance tax will go to wages of the day men and monthly urnas county because the property men the equivalent of the advance was located there at the time of to the pick miners.

"They will consider no other mat-Four hundred acres of Furnas

ters. ounty land were left to Archibald **Operators** Unanimous. IcQuilken, a son, by the father. The operators' subcommittee was He had been a naturalized Amernamed as follows: ican, and had lived in Furnas county John Donaldson and William Hen-

erson of western Pennsylbania. John Stevenz, county attorney, epresented Furnas county at the M. L. Gould and P. H. Penna of

Indiana. E. C. Searles' and H. C. Perry of Illinois

John Moore and Lee Hall

York, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special.) -The York Romry club will enter-tain its neighboring clubs at a picnic

August 26 at the city park. Lincoln, Alliance, Grand Island, Hastings,

Aurora and Columbus are invited

Games, entertainment, and eats at

the park and a dance at Hotel Me-

Cloud in the evening complete the

Old Settlers to Picnic.

Scotia, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-The old settlers of

program for the day.

Pioneer Minister Dies; C. E. Maurer and G. C. Weitzel of Ohio. Was First Judge in County The miners on the subcommittee

Scotia, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Rev. George Hillman, Robert R. Gibbons and William pioneer minister, died at his home near Ccotia August 14. Rev. Hill-Hargest of western Pennsylvania. Ed Stewart and William Mitch of man came to Nebraska in 1872. He Indiana. organibed the first Sabbath school Frank Farrington and Harry Fish

Loup county and preached the wick of Illinois. first Methodist sermon. He assisted in the organization of Ohio Greeley county and was the first judge of the county. Rev. Hillman After being in session an hour the subcommittee adjourned till 2 p. m.

was nearly 90 years old and is survived by two sons and four daugh-York to Entertain Rotary Clubs of Neighbor Towns

Chiropractors Will Ask

Rigid Law Enforcement Columbus, Neb., Aug. 16.-Spe-cial Telegram.-Twenty chiropractors of the state met here Saturday in convention to take up legislative matters and law enforcement prob-lems. Doctors O. G. Clark, Colum-

bus; J. C. Lawrence, Omaha, and Gallamore, Fairbury, were elected as a committee to appear be fore the state legislature in behalf of the state association. They want rigid enforcement of the state chiropractic law.

North Loup valley will hold their annual picnic at Scotia on August 24. It has been 49 years since the Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Gran-Have Root Print It.-Beacon first pioneers came to Loup valley. den Co .- Adv. Press,-Ady.

Rioux Stanton Thayer Thomas Thurston Valley Washington mission made its findings was the contract effective in 1913, showing that the day labor by its award would advance 111 per cent, while the tonnage men would advance but Wayne Webster 88 per cent. "While correct 'as to figures, this "York

"Muggsy" McGraw Too Ill to See Federal Prohibition Agents

New York, Aug. 16.-"Too ill to be interviewed,"-this was the message delivered to federal prohibition enforcement agents who called at

the home of John J. McGraw to ask if it was true he had bought whisky at the Lambs club. An admission to this effect, alleged to have been made to the district attorney's office in its investigation of how John C. Slavin, actor,

received a fracture of the skull in he central competitive field have front of McGraw's house about a sult. week ago, attracted the attention of J. S. Shevlin, enforcement officer. It

was he who dispatched the dry agents to McGraw's home, with the threat that if McGraw did not present himself at the federal district attor-

for a few days.

clear title.

Slavin's condition was reported worse and for this reason District Attorney Swann announced he would

Heir to Rich Estate Asks

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 16 .- Special.)

Suit to reopen the divorce suit of

her \$2,000 in alimony, has been be-

gun in district court by Silas C. Pascoe, one of the 11 heirs to the

rich N. Pascoe estate in this county.

His wife died a year ago, after getting a divorce and the judgement

for alimony, none of which has been

paid. The pudgment acts as a lien

has named his former wife's mother,

Mrs. Anna Hennen, in his suit to

Human Fly at York Fair.

York, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-York county's fair and fall festival.

which will be held September 20 to

24, will have as a headliner a human

fly. He will scale the court house

twice each day, and on the last day will go up blindfoided.

against Pascoe's inheritance.

Auto He Thought Stolen

not prestn the case to the grand jury

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curity State bank at McGrew, Neb., on application of H. S. Ostenberg T. L. Green and S. K. Warrick

The new bank, with a capital stock of \$10,000, has been organized for the purpose of taking over the ashis wife, now dead, and secure a modification of the decree awarding and the charter surrendered.

> Honest dental service is what we have built our dental practice upon. In our years' of practice we have satisfied thousands of patients. Ask some of your neighbors about our Dentistry

Had Been Sent to Garage L. L. Irvin, Mgr. Dr. York, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-Dr. Eckles of this city missed his automobile late Saturday afternoon and phoned the sheriff, who in turn We got in touch with all the surrounding towns by wire. After consider-Guarantee able excitement on the part of the owner the car was found down at to the repair shop where the doctor Please had ordered it sent for repairs.

> OMAHA DEN NOTICE-O

Gens. Tasker Bliss, Leonard Wood, Thomas said he had turned over al! Enoch Crowder and William Sibert; Rear Admirals W. C. Braisted and the money he could to his wife, but that he was not able to work much Cary Grayson, Brig. Gens. Isaac W. Littell and Walter D. McCaw and by reason of his being "all broke up" last winter when nye tons of coal fell on him. The judge referred Surgeon General Cummings of the public health service. the case to a probation officer, under

Live Stock Commission whose direction Thomas will require the 60-year-old alleged trouble

maker to seek another room and will Men Accept New Schedule contribute sufficiently to his wife's Chicago, Aug. 16.--A lower schedule of commission charges, prepared by E. T. Meredith, secre-From English House of Lords London, Aug. 16.-Alexander M. commission men are allowed an ad-Cariisle, prominent Belfast Irishman ditional commission of \$2 per car and a privy chancellor, has been de- when the stock is owned by more the manager of the New York Giants barred from the privileges of the than 10 men, \$3 when owned by if it was true he had bought whisky house of lords by a resolution from 10 to 20 men, and \$3 when passed today. Action was requested owned by more than 20 men.

Conference Adjourns.

St. Louis, Aug. 16 .- The conference of the state committee of the farmer-labor party called to perfect organization and devise measures for getting on the official ballot in November, adjourned until Saturday without acting, committee men stating it was desired to have a larger representation present.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Spe-cial.)-More than 2,500 people attended the Fremont chatauqua, which closed yesterday. Guarantees already made for next year insure an even better class of entertainment, according to Rev. W. H. Buss, in

charge. Unable to Fulfill Treaty.

Vienna, Aug. 15.-The govern-ment has notified the reparations committee that it was unable to fulsets and liabilities of the McGrew fill the treaty stipulations regarding State bank, which is to be liquidated delivery of live stock and furniture to Italy, Roumania and Jugo-Slavia.





scutatives of J. P. Morgan & Co. commissioner in the United States, Amritsar and the neighborhood for who met M. Parmentier at the pier, everyone. The spirit of the organsaid that his countryman was inter- ized mobs was effectively broken, ested in placing a new loan of ap- and the unrest in the countryside stopped." proximately \$147,000,000. **THOMPSON-BELDEN** & COMPANY

Summer Apparel Reduced

A disposal of all remaining Summer fashions at attractively low prices. Although selections are not extensive, there are many very choice offerings which will assist in making Summer wardrobes last until the new season arrives.

Dresses, Coats, Tailored Suits, Separate Skirts, Wash Blouses.

All at Interesting Savings.



by Earl Curzon, the foreign secre-tary, who declared that Mr. Carlisle's letter in reply to a demand sent him for an apology for an "affront" to the house "aggravated rather than diminished his recent in-

Carlisle, standing behind the rail at the steps to the throne when the house of lords passed the second reading of the Irish coercion bill, August '9, protested: "If you pass

support for one year.

Alexander Carlisle Barred

he left,

Charter Granted to New

State Bank at McGraw, Neb. A charter was granted to the Se-

New Order in Divorce Suit

the bill you may kill England, not Ireland." No reply was made, and

Fremont Chautauqua Closes.

tary of agriculture, were accepted by the Chicago Live Stock excharge. Under the new scale, the

ciared in a statement on his arrival

New York, Aug. 16 .- While planbegan to scatter to the various exits. ning to pay her share of the Anglo- Afor some firing two groups ap-French loan of \$500,000,00 when it peared to be collecting as though to matures October 15. France hopes rush us, and on my brigadier-major t oobtain another loan, Jean Par- calling my attention this I directed mentier, official representative of fire specially to the two points in the French ministry of finance, de-ciared in a statement on his arrival "When 1,650 rounds or thereabouts to confer with American bankers, M. Parmentier admitted he had utes from the time of opening fire, some to negotiate with several the whole crowd had dispersed, and American bankers, including repre- I was able to lead the body of troops back in security, having, as it turned Maurice Casenave, French high out, established general security in

