

The troops landed at Liverpool and Blackie was taken to an English

Not Enough Homes. Joseph W. Adams of Fort Worth, Tex., declared there were too many boarding houses and not enough homes in America, and pointed to statistics showing where there were several million marriages in the last of nations that shell mean the same to everybody." The senator's finas campaign trip will be made by easy stages, and un-less present plans are changed, will include but four speeches. Leaving here after noon tomorrow he will speak at night at Cleveland and on the three remaining nights of the week will address meetings in Akron, Cincinnati aud Columbus. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights will be spent at hotels, and he will return to Marion after the Saturday night speech in the state capital. year in America and only 80,000 "Then, too," he said, "in the present day American home the wrong person is in charge. The children "We must go back to the family altar and enrich the environment of the children. Environment is everything. The truth of the Bible saying, "The Sins of the Father, Shall Be Visited on the Son," was dwelt up-on by the Rev. A. W. Ryan, presi-dent of the Minneapolis Society for Prevention of Cruelty:

Lincoln, Oct. 26. — (Special.)— There are other "ambitious poli-ticians" besides the ones whom, if elected, J. H. Morehead, democratic

Police Chief in Base- tional Race Wires to Wife

Details of Adventure.

Breaks Away From Wilson. What republican headquarters pronounces Cox's eleventh hour wobbling on the league, the demo-cratic leaders believe will gcin votes for the ticket. The democratic candi-date now hists that he would accept the Ladge reservations if 'again voted by the senate. This is a break away from Wilson, which is wel-comed by these democrats who be-lieve Cox would have done better had he thrown the president over-board to begin with. It is admitted by the democratic chieftians that to win at all. Cox work. ment.

board to begin with. It is admitted by the democratic chieftians that to win at all, Cox must repeat the feat of Wilson in carrying Ohio and the far west. All hope of carrying New York, New England and New Jersey is gone. There is more confidence of carry-ing Indiana than Ohio for Cox. In the far west, democratic hopes have as tangible basis, except in Montana. Utah, Nevada and Colorado. That indicates how much surprise there would be at democratic headquarters if Cox showid carry chough states from Ohio westward to win. By electing a democratic scale block the Harding peace program and there is every evidence that the locatestic campaign is now cen-letter the Maryland, Beckham in Kestucky, Nugent in Idaho, Hen-iterion in Nevada. Phelan in Cali-formia, and Smith in Arizona, and to detext Moment in New Hampshire, Prandegen in Connecticut, Watson in Frankey in Connecticut, Watson in andegee in Connecticat, Watson in Bana, Spencer in Missouri, and noot in Utah.

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will win, while Watson, Sper and Smoot are in danger. The bound Smoot are in danger. and Smoot are in danger. The hilicans, however, probably will smare souts in California, Colo-and South Dakota, while they excellent chances in Kentucky, and Arizona. The republi-have considerably less hope of thing Smith in Maryland and Smith in Maryland an

pen to know that the de the prospect of defeat-Committe in Iowa, and research counting even on the affective solid in Wisconsin put-Reinsch quere. The democrats rese that either Lenroot or impson will be elected. If Hard-should carry Indiana by a com-revely large plurality, Watson win; otherwise he in likely to be a store.

Horneys Said to Have

Men Out of Army Draft thanks, Oct. 25.-(Special.).-The aring of the case in which Bartos others, attorneys of Saline coun-ate charged with unprofessional mout was held in the supreme art characters today below Referee L. Cleary of Grand Island. The charges are that Frank and analy Bartos used their influence attorneys to get certain young an of Saline county out of the attorneys to get certain young an of Saline county out of the attorney difference same, ranging case shifts down, for their work and primes.

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hospital at Winchester. Here he met Hilda. Hilda nursed him back to health, and Dan Cupid got in his deadly

Goes to Fight Foe. But Blackie's first duty was to Aght the Hun, so he sailed across the channel and rejoined his regi-All through those terrible months

of hard service seen by the 168th in France Blackie wrote to Hilda and capital. she wrote to him. Then on that fateful night of July

Capital. During the afternoon a Glee club from Troy, O., marched to the front porch and serenaded the nominee and Mrs. Harding with political songs. The senator made a short speech, thanking them for the visit and for their support in the cam-14, when the Chateau Thierry drive was opened, Blackie was sent on outpost duty "somewhere on the Cham-pagne front."

cases.

**Ex-Census Supervisor Is** 

Loses Both Legs. There was a deafening roar and when Blackie revived he was in a field hospital, where he was told he would lose both his legs. After the operation Blackie smiled. And he's been smiling ever since. He landed back in the old U. S. A.

Beptember, 1919, returned to Council Bluffs and was sent to Fort Formal Demand Made Sheridan for treatment. Meanwhile he and Hilda had been

writing. Came to Canada.

Then, in November last year, Hilda came to Canada for service in one of the big reconstruction hos-

And last February she came down to Fort Sheridan to visit Blackie. It was their first meeting since of Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, was submitted to Presi-dent Wilson today by a committee of the American Legion, Last week Blackie went down to

hillicothe to visit relatives. Hilda went down to Chillicothe, oo, from Canada. And they were married.

Winner of G. O. P. Prize

Will Vote for Gov. Cox Will Vote for Gov. Lox Washington, Oct. 26.—Carl Smith Joslyn, Havard undergraduate who won ad6,000 prize offered by the re-publican national committee for the best suggested republican platform, will vote for Governor Cox, demo-eratic candidate for president, ac-cording to a statement issued by the democratic national committee today.

The committee made public a tele-

or grad from the student in which he ard-declared that the covenant of the league of nations "is the one great hope for the future peace of the to world," and added:

world," and added: "Governor Cox is wholeheartedly for it. Senator Harding is utterly against it. Party loyalty is too, mean a virtue to be upheld at the sacrifice of a vital principle."

New Bee Feature

"Tricks That You Can Do." sprearing as a daily feature in The Morning and Evening Bee, Hers a socies of inviting sug-

estions to the amateur ma-

The tricks are fully lained and diagramed, so that they may be performed after a minutes" practice. Try You'll be surpr

Texas Delegation "Lobbying.

"The Preservation of the Home" was the subject of an interesting ex-temporaneous address by J. E. Fitz-gerald of the Woodmen of the World, Omaha. The Fort Worth (Tex.) delegation

By American Legion

The Fort Worth (Iex.) delegation is working day and night to get the 1921 meeting. Mrs. T. H. Wilhelm, a member of the Fort Worth delega-tion, was formerly Miss Mamie Rugg of Omaha, and when a girl went to the old Capitol. Avenue school. Her husband is J. E. Wil-helm, general freight agent for the Rock Island. For Post's Dismissal Washington, Oct. 26.-Formal equest for the dismissal from office f Louis F. Post, assistant secretary

Rock Island. H. K. Horton, general manager of the American Society for Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals with headquarters at New York, arrived in Omaha today. The children's welfare was dispensed with today. Beginning Wednesday papers and discussion will be on animal welfare. the Pacific coast states demanded last May an investigation of Mr.

**Constantine** Deeply

last May an investigation of Mr. Post's official conduct with references to the deportation of aliens. An announcement by the legion committee today said a special com-mittee's report reviewed the entire matter of deportations and stated that the Labor department canceled from January 1 to June 15, 1920. 2,115 deportation warrants, ordered deportation in 530 cases and deferred 60 cases. Grieved at Death of Son Lucerne, Switzerland, Oct. 26.-Former King Constantine of Greece burst into tears upon learning of the death of his second son, King Alex-ander of Greece, news of which was treevived last night, although it was 60 cases. "Its main contention against Mr. Post," said the announcement, "is that 42 of the aliens ordered de-ported were actually deported, but that at that point Mr. Post took charge of the matter and the depor-tations ceased." received last night, although it was withheld from the deposed monarch until this morning. The former king has not seen his

son in several years.

Prince Paul was non-committa when asked recently by a newspaper correspondent whether he would ac-cept the Greek throne in the event of the death of his brother then still liv-

**Charged With Embezzling** 

San Francisco, Oct. 26.-Two hours after Francis J. Mannix, for-mer census supervisor for San Francisco; John Foppiano, jr.: Rob-ert L. Jeffress and Paul Vanucci had been freed from a federal com-plaint charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, the lat-the three swore to warrants for Man-nix's arrest on charges of embezzle-ment growing out of the alleged liquor transactions. "I will leave the matter in the "I will leave the matter in the hand of my father." he replied. It is understood the marriage of Prince George, ddest son of former King Constantine, to Princess Eliza-beth of Roumania, has been indefi-nitely postponed!

**Two Americans Killed** 

In Tampico Oil Field

In Tampico Oil Field or transactions. The Asks U. S. to Send Financial Agent at Once tashington, Oct. 26.—Two Amer-tan citizens have been killed in the Tampico oil fields, dispatches today to the State, department said. The Americans are Arthur L. Mosley and Gustave E. Salier (or salier). The report said the men-ting out a solution of the Cuban ting atternoon at ting atternoon to the cuban ting atternoon tof the cuban ting atternoon to the cuban an hour, melting Cuba Asks U. S. to Send

Declares in Final Pre-Election Statement.

> candidate for governor, would put out of business, according to C. A. McCloud, chairman of the republi-By The Associated Press Washington, Oct. 26 .- The repub

lican party "walks the high road of can state committee, who said in a American government for Ameri- statement today: "Those who know how many times Mr. Morehead has been a cancans" and "the American people walk with that party," Governor didate for public office were greatly

Coolidge declared, in a final state-ment, made public here tonight. The republican vice presidential candidate said the issues of the cam-paign "in the minds of most Ameri-cans has been reduced to one—the

cans has been reduced to one—the head has regularly been a candidate question of whether our government hor some public office, either in the shall or shall not be a constitutional primaries or in the general election government, a government of law or both. In 1910 he was a candidat-

and not of men. "The republican party," the can-didate asserted, "stands on the foundation of our American consti-tution. It will not depart from it. The didate for the governorship; in 1916, he was a candidate for the governorship; in 1916, he was a candidate for the governorship; in 1916, he was a candidate for the governorship; in 1916, he was a candidate for the governorship; in 1916, he was daylight, in a densely populated diserict, yet none of the hundreds pass-ing the store-suspected what was going on within. The democratic party, under the spell of dominating personality, has stepped down from that foundation, and points to a mirage in which Pucin demurred on opening his safe, but one of the robbers tapped him on the head and then gave him

"I do not criticise Mr. Morehead there is no sustenance and no life.

> **Riots Break Out in** Belfast and Dublin

store were chased into the basement and the door was locked. Mrs. Pucin, who escaped, notified police stations in all directions and rifle squadrons immediately began to patrol all roads, but no trace has been found of the robbers, who were deicher a bie set torting and the set of the Belfast, Oct. 26 .- Further rioting occurred in this city last light. Large cowds burned effigies of Terence MacSwiney, the late lord mayor of Cork, in a street in the Stanhope section of the city, and a nearby party, mistaking the effigies for those of Premier Lloyd George, party, mistaking the effigies for those of Premier Lloyd George, started exchanges with men burning customers in the store. It was pay day at the American Steel and Wire

Dublin, Oct. 26.—Three men were shot and killed by masked men who were alleged to be wearing khaki uniforms here today. The shooting took place in the Thurles district, one of the victims being the regis-trar of the local arbitration court. Sale Plan Announced

Washington, Oct. 26.-Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. filed today in the District of Columbia supreme court a new plan for disposing of their interest in stock yards, termi-Michael Ryan, another one of the slain, was thot while lying in bed, where he had been suffering from nal railroads and market newspapapers. It was understood that Wilson & Co. would adhere to this plan, but Morris & Co. and the Cudnonia a week.

Loup City Man Fined for

Loup City Man Fined for Making Whisky on Farm Loup City, Neb., Oct. 26-(Special) —Troubles do not come singly to Peter Kaminski of this place. A few weeks ago he was arrested and held in the district court on a charge of passing a bad check. Sat-urday he plead guilty to a charge of having manufactured whiskey on his farm south of town and was fined \$100 and costs. It is said that a discarded still led to his arrest on the latter charge. ahy company were not a party to it. Under the new plan F. H. Prince

bers took a baton, revolver, keys and a pair of handcuffs. Then Pucin, the chief and the other occupants of the store were chased into the basement

ment, Loot Safe and Speed Away.

It was a neat and workmanlike job,

From the chief of police the rob-

The Weather

Forecast. Wednesday: Fair and colder

Hourly temperatures

away.

in bills.

U. S. No. 1, Fort Omaha armit balloon in the international race av Chicago, Oct. 26 .- In rollicking, Birmingham, Ala., suffered a stormy wild west fashion, four "knights of trip and was landed Sunday when the gat" swooped down upon North Chicago today, shot up Andrew Pucin's general merchandise estab-

lishment, locked 18 persons and the son, pilot, to his wife yesterday. The landing was effected to keep chief of police in the basement, robbed the safe of \$10,000 and sped distance already attained in the race

the lieutenant wired. The Omaha balloon landed 12 miles south of Charlotte, Mich., or 632 miles north of Birmingham, at indicating that the robbers hailed from Chicago. The work was com-9:45 Sunday night.

pleted in 15 minutes. It was done in New York, Oct 26.—Officials of the Aero Club of America today conceded that the Gordon Bennett international trophy for free bal-loons had been won by the Belgian entry, "Belgica," piloted by two Belgian army officers, Lieutenants De Muyter and La Brousse. They covered about 1,100 miles between Bigmingham and North Hero island, on Lake Champlain. his choice of opening it up or being a corpse, so Pucin opened the strong box, which yielded an even \$10,000 on Lake Champlain.

Uncle Beats Nephew in Damage Suit, Winning

Judgment for \$5,000

W. J. Connell and his nephew, Herbert Connell, met in legal con-thet in district court yesterday. "W. J." brought suit for \$5,000 damages against the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway compony for Herbert Ross. "Herb" ap-peared to fight the suit for the trac-

peared to fight the suit for the trac-tion company. During the hearing the uncle and nephew parried and thrust with a humor which almost caused the au-gust Judge Redick to smile. But victory perched on the battle-scarred shoulder of "W. J." Herbert took his defeat bravely, however. "Uncle beat me this time," he ad-mitted. "These young chaps must

"There beat me this time, he ad-mitted. "These young chaps must win once in a while." "Herb's a rattling good young-ster," said "W. J." "but he's got to go some to beat his uncle."

## **U. S. Steel Corporation**

## **Announces Dividends**

New York, Oct. 26 .- The United States Steel corporation at its quar-terly meeting here, declared regular dividends of 134 per cent on its common and 134 per cent on its preferred stock.

Total earnings for the quarter ended September 30, 1920, were an-nounced as \$48,051,540; net income \$35,739,137, and snrplus \$17,869,939. These figures compare with total earnings of \$43,155,705, net income of \$31,688,304 and surplus of \$13,-776,833 for the previous quarter.

Four Cubans Held on

\$25,000 Theft Charge New York, Oct. 26.-Four Cubans arrested last night in connection with the theft of \$25,000 worth of jewelry the theft of \$25,000 worth of jewelry in Santiago, Cuga, were committed to the Tombs prison today without hail, pending arrival of extradition papers. Their commitment was re-quested by the republic of Cuba. The prisoners are John Laszoz, Louis Frisco, Abilordo Orteta and Joaquie Roblejo.

many years land agent of the South-ern Pacific company in Nevada and leader in the republican party in the state, died last night at Oakland. Cel., aged 73. He was a pioneer railroad telegrapher, starting with the Erie road in the early sixties and was with the Union Pacific while it was being built across the plains.

Pope Prays When Told

"The shores of history are strewn with the wreckage of republics which fell before the ambitions of selfish despots, or which disintegrated be-

## neath the blight of an inwise per-sonal exaltation." Statement of Coolidge. Governor Coolidge's statement fol-

"The issues of this campaign are sc simple and they are so well under stood that there can be no doubt o the verdict which the voters will give on November 2. These issues may be condensed, and, in the minds of most Americaus, have been con-densed into one. That is, the ques-tion whether our government shall or shall not be a constitutional gov-ernment, a government of laws and

the figures. A fight was soon going on, and the police, being powerless to quell A fight was soon going on, and the police, being powerless to quell the disorder, troops were sum-moned. Several shots were fired by the soldiers and order was soon Substitute Stock Yards

## restored.

matter little what else we do. It will avail us not at all to pursue a great purpose in our relations with other nations if at home we have failed to

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.) Former Reno Newspaper

Man Dies in California Reno, Nev., Oct. 26.—Robert L. Fulton, father of the irrigation movement in Nevada, one of the founders of the Reno Gazette, for

many years land agent of the South-