Trip Killed

Captain W. F. Lewis, Pilot Who Left Frisco in Sea-To-Sea Race, Dies When Planc Crashes to Earth.

Crash Occurs in Nevada

The westbound 36-hour transcontinental air mail flight was called off at Chicago, due to bad weather in the Mississippi valley... particularly Iowa, according to a message from Pilot Hopson received at the Omaha field early last night. Pilot Hopson was the flyer scheduled to bring the plane from Chicago to Omaha. He stated that there was no visibility.

The eastbound plane, piloted by Harry G. Smith, left North Platte at 9:20 last night, according to a wireless message received by O. D. Mitchell at the Omaha station. The plane was due here at mid-

The repair of a damaged tail. skid caused a delay of 10 minutes at North Plattee.

There is no pilot at Omaha to continue the eastbound flight, consequently the flight may not be resumed before daylight.

Hopson, the Chicago-Omana pilot, will take the eastbound plane back to Chicago and its departure will depend upon the time of his

Thousands of Omahans were cattered over the Omaha field awaiting the arrival of the "ships."
The hundreds of automobiles, with headlights piercing the darkness, and the electric-lighted field pre-sented a ward scene.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 22.—Two eastbound mail planes arrived here this afternoon in the speed test of the air mail service between San the air mail service between San Francisco and New York. Plane No. 172, piloted by James P. Murray, landed at 4:47 p. m. Mountain time and was off again under Pilot Frank Yager at 4:59 p. m., after 300 pounds of mail had been transferred in 3 minutes.

Plane No. 171 arrived at 5:50 p. m. mountain time, one hour ahead of schedule, under T. O. Paine. Its mail was transferred to plane No. 106, which started for Omaha at 6:02 p. m. mountain time.

6:02 p. m. mountain time.

By The Associated Press. W. F. Lewis, air mail service pilot on the Reno to Salt Lake leg in the attempt to establish a record for rapid delivery between San Fran-cisco and New York, was killed to-

at Elko, Nev., when his plane according to advices received here. Captain Lewis was piloting one of the two planes which left took charge of the plane at Renc. from Elko, went into a tail spin and clared, crashed to the ground. His altitude

The message said that the accident followed Captain Lewis' safe arrival at Elko from Reno with the feed pipe had not gone wrong I amendments providing a tariff of mail. He transferred to another ma-would have reached Jacksonville, Fig. 23 per cent on cheese, 2 cents a chine, which fell with him.

Hazelhurst, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- Two of mail, left Hazelhurst field today Peach, Fla., in 24 hours. His de-tor San Francisco, piloted by E. M. parture was delayed some time, due ate conferees, said there was "a rea-(Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Measure Before House Aimed at Profiteering

Lincoln, Feb. 22.—(Special.)— Hotel reformations planned by this legislature are as follows:

bill by Representative Irvin Medlar, editor of the Mid-West Ho- bill fixing a 100 mill limit on school tel Reporter, Omaha, making the district levies and providing that the hotel guest with a friend of weaker sex in his room equally re- cent of the assessed valuation was sponsible with the proprietor if he passed on general file in the lower does not write "and wife" on the house today. register. This measure has been reported out of committee.

Another is a bill forcing hotel proprietors to place printed room prices on the door of every room in an effort to stop convention profiteer-Members declared today that when the bill came up for consideration they would insist that an amendment be tacked on which would make it impossible for hotels to change their rent schedule in accordance with the number of people

in the city desiring rooms Toledo Street Car Fare May Be Boosted

Toledo, O., Feb. 22.-Increase in street car fares to 7 cents, unless a 000 tenants in refusal to pay inway is found to eliminate busses as creased rents. competitors of the traction system, was declared by the street railway association, said striking tenants

board of control today to be im-It was pointed out by Wilfred E. rentals, and the assistance of Cann, traction commissioner, that municipal judges would be sought, the Community Traction company is to have eviction cases placed in running behind \$93,000 a month, after their regular turn at the bottom of

providing for all fixed charges.

Mail Pilot Omaha Mento Pilot Planes on In 36-Hour Sea-to-Sea Day-Night Trip Of Japanese Of Japanese That Twenty-Six Billion Dollar Set We're Paying for On the Installment Plan THE INSTALLMENT PLAN





J. T. Murray.

These are the fliers of the Omaha pass in the night during the indivision of the government air mail augural transcontinental flight inservice who will pilot the "ships that volving night flying.

Attempt to Cross Good Prospects

Hours Is Failure Lieutenant Coney Forced to Further Progress in Fixing of brigade commander, which he had previously held. The barracks of ficer of the rank of major has been addition to Connect of the rank of major has been addition to China in 1885 with his

Continue Flight. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 22.-Lieut, William Coney expected to continue late today his trans-continental flight from Bronte, Tex., where he was forced to land this morning because office oil and olives were reached to-San Francisco at 4:30 a. m. He of engine trouble he told the As- day by senate and house conferees.

Engine Trouble-Will

sociated Press. The message to air mail service headquarters here said that Captain Lewis' machine, in taking off classed and prevented an early start, he de-

was not given in the message.

According to air mail officials night" he said "because of heavy being reduced to 50 and 40 cents, snow and rain storms, and I was respectively. The conferees also compelled to fly around to avoid adopted the senate amendment imin New Mexico about 1 o'clock last according to the size of containers, world war and had been in the air mail service a trifle less than two months, flying usually between Reno months, flying usually between Reno perienced after I left San Diego last The rate of 8 cents a pound on The ra them. My supply of stimulants was night at 7 o'clock up to the time I butter in the senate amendment was had landed this morning and if that reduced to 6 cents. The senate in time for dinner tonight."

at 7 o'clock last night in an attempt on condensed milk were affected to fly across the continent to Pablo by the change. airplanes, each carrying 350 pounds to fly across the continent to Pablo for San Francisco, piloted by E. M. parture was delayed some time, due to repairs on his plane and tardiness in weather reports which he wished to read before he started. The plane used was rebuilt especially for the were attached, and a control wheel, permitting the pilot to turn in almost Hotel Proprietors given a strenuous test before starting and gave perfect satisfaction.

Bill Fixing Limit on School

District Levies Put on File Lincoln, Feb. 22.-(Special.)- A the shool bond issue may exceed 30 per

Omaha School Bond Bill

\$5,000,000 Omaha school bond bill per bushel, as compared with 25 passed the committee of the whole the lower house today without a dissenting vote.

Tenants in Chicago Organize to Fight Increases in Rent

Chicago, Feb. 22.-A tenants' strike, organized by the Chicago Tenants' Protective association, was launched today and campaign meetings planned for all sections of the to enlist the assistance of 100,-

Secretary A. E. Jesserum of the would be encouraged to refuse either to move or pay exorbitant the court calendar. This would The Community Traction com- bring them to trial not earlier than

Continent in 24 For Agreement on

House and Senate Committees Reported.

Washington, Feb. 22. - Agreements on rates in the Fordney emergency tariff bill on dairy products, tenced to a lesser period. but disputes over the wheat, sugar Commercial gasoline taken on at and tobacco tariffs prevented final

A compromise on the olive tariff was reached by the conferees, the "I suffered considerable trouble rates of 60 and 70 cents per gallou,

gallon on fresh milk, 5 cents a gal-Lieut. Coney left San Diego, Cal., Jon on cream and 2 cents a pound

> sonable propect" for a complete agreement tomorrow and added that

attempt. Extra gasoline and oil tanks be the principal snag, it was said, accident occurred. When the cars the house conferees continuing to stand out against a sugar tariff. any direction, was added. It was They also continued vigorous opposition to the senate amendment increasing the duty on wheat from 30 to 40 cents a bushelt Senator Jones, republican, Wash-

ington, made a statement in support of the proposed tariff on apples and the conferees agreed to strike from the apple rate clause, a provision referring directly to Canadian apoles, planning to make the provisions general to avoid giving offense Senator McNary, republican, Ore-

gon, also appeared in support of the senate amendment imposing a duty Advanced in Lower House of 4 cents a pound on cherries, a incoln, Feb. 22—(Special.)—The rate said to be equivalent to \$1.85 cents imposed by the Payne-Aldrich

Eyewitnesses Testify in

Matewan Battle Trials nuncio at Madrid. Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 22. Eleven persons, including several Employment Conditions in eyewitnesses to the battle at Matewan in which A. C. Felts, private detective and nine other persons were killed, testified in the trial of the 19 defendants charged with im-

plication in their deaths. Elijah Berke told the jury that he was standing close to Felts and Mayor C. C. Testerman of Matewan, when they were shot. He said he heard two shots and that Felts ected within the next 30 or 60 days, fell against him.

He turned, he said, and saw the no further slowing down is contemmayor stagger away, holding his plated, side. Berke testified he saw no

Good News for "Wets"

Acceptable

Action Taken in Connection With Killing of Lieutenant Langdon Deemed Sufficient By State Department.

Officers Sent to Prison

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Secretary of State Colby made public tonight. the action taken by the Japanese government to make amends for the unwarranted killing of Lieut, W. H. Langdon of the American navy by a Japanese sentry in Vladivostok a ew weeks ago.

Japan has expressed formally "deep regret" at the occurrence, has removed the commanding general of Vladivostok and retired him from the active list of the army and has punished subordinate officers and the sentry with terms of confinement not exceeding 30 days.

While in navy quarters the redress tendered by the Japanese government is deemed inadequate, Secretary Colby regards the action satisfactory and is disposed to close the incident with the exception of the discussion of reparation to the family of Lieutenant Langdon, upon which he is insisting.

"The action of the Japanese authorities," said Mr. Colby. "has

been prompt and sincere and it will undoubtedly be received with apy preciation in this country,

Thorough Investigation.

"The State department has received from the embassy in Tokio a cablegram reporting the delivery by the minister for foreign affairs of Japan a memorandum setting forth the action of the court-martial held at Vladivostok to examine into the circumstances under which the late Lieutenant Langdon, U. S. N., met his death. "A most thorough and exhaustive

transcontinental flight innight flying.

dProspects

Agreement on

Tariff Measure

"A most thorough and exhaustive examination was conducted by the court-martial, resulting in the removal from the active list of the Japanese army of Major General Nishihara, commanding the Japanese garrison at Vladivostok. The court held that General Nishihara had been guilty of misinterpretation of the barracks service regulations and had thus incurred primary responsibility for the unfortunate incident. He has been deprived of the command of the garrison and of the rank mand of the garrison and of the rank the matter and sentenced to con-finement for 30 days. The assistant barracks officer, a lieutenant, and the regimental commander have both been sentenced to a similar punish ment for a period of 20 days; the company commander has been sen-

Regrets Expressed.

"The commander-in-chief of thethe commanding officer of the ship, ing to the best available military in-Turn to Page Three, Column Three.

Woman Killed When Auto Turns Turtle on

Lincoln. Feb. 22.—(Special.)— An automobile accident on the Emerald road, seven miles west of Lincoln, trations of troops in the region of cost Mrs. Etta White, 66, of Lexington, Neb., her life here this morning. Jacob Engle of Friend, Neb., who was pasing the coupe in which Mrs. reds are minning out practically the White was riding, rushed to the hos-Senate Penrose, head of the sen- pital with the injured woman, but she was dead before Engle reached the hospital. Mrs. White was coming to Lincoln with her daughter. "we have got to agree this week." May Merrill, and her grandson to The sugar schedule appeared to receive medical attention when the May Merrill, and her grandson to passed the Merrill coupe turned over, Mrs. White was pinned under the

Date For Consistory Announced as March 7

Rome, Feb. 22.-The Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican, published the official announcement that through which the armistice line the secret consistory will be held March 7 and the public consistory totalling not more than a few March 10. These cardinals, it says, thousand men. will be created: Monsignor D. J. Dougherty, arch-

hishop of Philadelphia; Monsignor F. ragona; Monsignor Juan Benllochy Vivo, archbishop of Burgos, Spain; from Siberia, is expected to arrive at Monsignor K. J. Schulte, archbishop its station about the first of March. of Cologne; Monsignor M. Von Eauthaber, archbishop of Munich, and Monsignor F. Ragonesi, papal

Chicago 55 Per Cent Normal Chicago, Feb. 22.-Charles J. Boyd, superintendent of the Illinois

free employment office, said last conditions that the Chicago situation row "is about 55 per cent of nor-mal."

weapons in Felts' or Testerman's Two Attempts Made in Week To Bomb Japanese Homes

employers say," says the report, "but

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.- Two Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.—United States Commissioner G. D. Beardslay announced that no more search lay announced that no more search made here in the last two weeks. when the new service-at-cost franchise went into effect and the Toledo
Railway and Light company surrendered its rights in the city
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Arbitration in Force of 600,000, Reds Available Railroad Wage To Attack Europe

trated on Western Front-Plans for Drive Against Vilna District Increasing.

By JOHN CLAYTON. Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1912. Chicago, Feb. 22.-Railroad man-Coblenz, Feb. 22.—Despite the agers and organizations of railway of all allied and associated powers, commencement of the soviet drive in workers stand face to face with the whether members of the league of Japanese expeditionary force in the Near East through the Capcasus, first formal mandate for compulsory

ladivostok has paid a visit to the the bulk of the bolshevist army re-U. S. S. Albany and expressed to mains on the western front, Accordformation, 600,000 red troops are now in a position to menace western Europe from a point to be selected by the red chiefs for their spring drive. As the total armed strength of the Russians, exclusive of the la-Road West of Lincoln bor battalions, is about 800,000, not more than 100,000 troops are driving toward Erzerum to establish communications with Mustapha Kemal

> As winter gives way the concen-Smolensk for an attack against the Vilna district are increased. Along tion leaders are both somewhat crestthe borders of the Baltic states the the city of Vilna by force of arms.

The advance troops to the south are mostly concentrated before Lemberg for the purpose of making a drive through Galicia or south into Roumania. Curiously enough, the reports from Moscow regarding state that nearly all the reserves are concentrated south of Kier. There is practically no reserve strength northward. The main Polish border is not

menaced. In the Pripet marshes, runs, there are only border guards Sixty-six divisions of infantry and

12 divisions of cavalry have been identified on the western front since B. Barraquer, archbishop of Tar- the first of January. One division, now on its way to the western front

Bill Compels Religious

Bodies to File Reports Lincoln, Feb. 22.-(Special.) -Religious societies collecting money for uplift purposes must file reports of collections and disbursements with the secretary of state and attorney general under provisions of a bill placed on general file in the lower house. There is a punishment attached for diverting these funds funds to purposes other than those which were set forth in the campaign when the funds were collected.

Robber Returns Bond Of \$25,000 Size With Short Note of Regret

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 22.-A re-

Fight Ordered Demanded by U.S. after former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois declined to be considered for the navy portfolio, is 50 years old, and has an intimate

Cases-Leaders of Both Factions Crestfallen.

Chicago Tribune-Omnha Bee Leased Vire. arbitration ever issued by the feder- affied governments under mandates

The mandat e came from the Juited States railway labor board when it dismissed the cases of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway and the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad, the first two test disputes on wages to be brought before that body.

The board declared that it had no jurisdiction because neither railroad company had made proper efforts to confer with its employes on the justness and reasonableness of present Railway executives and organiza-

fallen and dubious over the decision: Railroad executives do not hesientire strength of the northern forces tate to declare that the A. B. and A. and are placing them in position for case was bungled. Because it was an attack on the disputed ground in the first wage dispute to be brought Lithuania, where General Zeligow- before the labor board for adjudisky and his Polish volunteers hold cation, it was "an unfortunate beginning," according to one railroad "The A. B. and A. road," this

man said, "came before the board on the pleading that it was broke and could not pay the wages set by the board's decision. It should have held the possibilities of a drive on Poland a conference with its employes and shown that these wages were unjust and unreasonable and would injure the road financially if the men continued to demand them. This would been the course in harmony with the letter and spirit of the transportation act. Compulsory arbitration, it is ex-

plained, appears most prominently behind the decision of the labor poard in the Missouri and North Arkansas case.

House Votes \$5,000 for Widow of Riot Victim Lincoln, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The

Smith bill providing an appropriation of \$5,000 for Mrs. Helen Hikel of Omaha, whose husband was killed. in the court house riot; passed the committee of the whole in the lower house today. It provides that the \$5,000 shall be paid to Mrs. Hiykel at a rate of \$60 a month. Dying Man, Injured in Fight

· At Sioux City, Accuses Man Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 22.-Mchael Schrebrit, 50, who was wounded in a fight last night, died early today. On his deathbed Schrebrit accused Mike McCar, 27, of being his asdenied having shot Schrebrit of having any knowledge of the affray. He is being held.

Would Force Filing of Reports by All Utilities

Lincoln, Feb. 22,-(Special.) -A

Equal Rights for All Citizens Are

WARLESSONS

Note to Council of League

Of Nations Meeting In Paris.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—
Equal opportunities for the citizens Returning to the United States in 1897, Mr. Denby served as a gunner's mate in the American navy durnations or not, in former enemy ter-ritories to be administered by the is insisted upon in a note dispatched by the State department to the league

council at Paris. The note went last night to Am-bassador Wallace, who is to present it tomorrow. State department of ficials described it as being identical with the one sent Great Britain last November by Secretary Colby.

onsidered only by members of the in the war could not consider "any means of amplifiers. of the associated powers debarred from participation in the rights and been installed beneath the capital privileges secured under the man-

gestion of an allied power, under-stood to have been Great Britain. The British foreign office never has preplied to Mr. Colby's note in which he asked that the United States be mitted to examine the draft mandates before submission to the coun-Meantime, however, Great Britain has sent the draft mandates for Mesopotamia and Palestine to the council and it is understood it was for this reason that it suggested that the United States present its views

Cherokee Indians Appear

to the council.

At Congressional Hearing Muskogee, Okl., Feb. 22.-Members of the Cherokee executive committee and officers of the Creek nation were here today to discuss the jurisdictional bill now before the United States senate. If the bill becomes a law, according to W. T. Brady, committee chairman, hoctaw. Cherokee, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole tribes will bring suit against the government for approximately \$25,000,000, present value of the land awarded slaves of the five civilized tribes when a treaty was signed following the civil war.

Montenegro Government Declares War on Serbia

London, Feb. 22.- A wireless message from Berlin today says that according to Swiss reports the Montenegrins have declared a holy war. against the Serbians. Two Serbian regiments have occupied Cettinje, Montenegro, and the situation is grave, the message says.

The Weather

Forecast. Wednesday fair and colder. Hourly Temperatures.

New Cabinet Announced By Harding

Edwin Denby, Hitherto Unmentioned in Cabinet Speculation. Chosen to Succeed Daniels.

Hoover Commerce Head

By The Associated Press. The new cabinet as selected by President-elect Harding will be: Secretary of State—Charles Evans Hughes, New York. Secretary of the Treasury-Andrew Mellon, Pennsylvania. Secretary of War — John W.
Weeks, Massachusetts.
Attorney General — Harry M.
Daugherty, Ohio.
Postmaster General — Will H.
Hays, Indiana. Hays, Indiana.
Secretary of the Navy—Edwin
Denby, Michigan.
Secretary of the Interior—A. B.
Falf, New Mexico.
Secretary of Agriculture—Henry
Wallace. Iowa.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 22.— President-elect Harding completed his cabinet late today by virtual se-lection of Edwin Denby of Detroit,

Secretary of Commerce-Herbert

Secretary of Labor - James J

Hoover, California.

Davis, Pennsylvania.

Mich, as secretary of the navy.

The choice was the first big surprise among the cabinet selections, Mr. Denby's frame never having appeared in newspaper speculation about the navy post. He is an attorney and a former member of congress and has served as an onecongress and has served as an en-listed mas in war time in both the navy and marine corps.

Not Yet Accepted. It is understood a formal tender and acceptance are yet to be ex-changed, but Mr. Denby is regarded by those close to Mr. Harding as by those close to Mr. Harding as practically certain to take the place. There were also growing indications today that the virtual selections of Herbert Hoover of California to be secretary of commerce and lames J. Davis of Pennsylvania to be secretary of labor soon would be definitely fixed, putting the complete cabinet in its final form.

Mr. Denby., who was, drawn into the cabinet situation as a dark horse after former Governor Frank O.

went to China in 1885 with his father, who served there as an American minister, and later he spent 10 years in the Chinese maritime cus-

ing the war with Spain, and at the age of 47 was a sergeant in the marine corps during the world war.

Turn to Page Three, Column Three Sound Amplifiers Will Enable Huge Crowd to Hear Harding's Speech

Washington, Feb. 22.-For the The note was couched in firm first time, weather permitting an in-language, Mr. Colby took issue with augural address is to be heard the British position that mandate March 4, by as many people as may agreements and treaties were to be pack themselves on the plaza fronting the capitol. President Harding's league and declared that the United first formal statement will be car-States as a contributor to the victory ried throughout the throng by A room full of machinery has

steps to catch and repeat every syllable uttered. The announcement Initiation of the, the first action of the company installing the mechbe taken by the United States to anism said scores of engineers and the league council, was at the sug- workers would be on hand to see that nothing happened to prevent full enjoyment by the crowd of hearing as well as seeing, the speaker,

Engine Crew Killed In Texas Rail Wreck

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 22.-R. W. Mays, engineer, and R. R. Dickey, fireman, both of Denison, were instantly killed and several persons injured when northbound Texas special on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad was wrecked two miles north of Waco today. A deliberately displaced switch caused the wreck, according to the announcement.

Two Police Officials

Are Wounded in Ireland Dublin, Feb. 22 .- A police sergeant was seriously wonded by unknown persons in Maynooth, County Kildare, today and a constable was wounded in Caher, County Tipperary. Thirty-eight members of the Irish republican army, who were drilling in Ballinrobe, County Mayo, were surrounded and captured by crown forces without caswalties.

Belfast, Ireland, Feb. 22,-Sean McCraith, general secretary of the Irish Self-Determination league, was arrested in London yesterday, according to advices received here to-day. He will be transferred to Ire-

land for internment. Jury Selected for Trial Of Pastor on Murder Charge

Sandwich, Ontario, Feb. 22 .- Selection of a jury to try the Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, the "righting par-son," on the charge of manslaughter in killing Beverly Trumble, prietor of the Chappell house, during a liquor raid last November, was completed here today. Mr. Sprackwho, as liquor license inspector had charge of the raiding squad, pleaded "not guilty."