Up Grade

Crosses U.S. In 33 Hours

Machine Which Left San Francisco at 4:30 Tuesday Morning Lands at New York Yesterday Afternoon.

Proposed Time Beaten

Ty The Associated Press. Hazlehurst, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Light bags of mail, dispatched from San Francisco by airplane at 4:30 yesterday morning, arrived at Hazle-harst field today at 4:30 p. m., establishing a cross-country mail record of 33 hours and 20 minutes with allowance for time zone changes n the coast-to-coast flight.

The mail was transferred from plane to plane in a relay flight or-dered by the Postoffice department to establish a new cross-continental mail record. The plane which ar-rived at Hazlehurst was piloted by L. M. Allison, member of one the foar teams which took part i the race, two planes leaving Hazlefrancisco at the same time yes-

The of the westward bound planes came to grief when Pilot E. M. Leonard was forced to descend at Dubois, Pa., on account of bad weather. The second westbound plane reached Chicago yesterday and was unable to get away today. The other eastward bound plane

another pilot on the second lap of struck a rich find of gold.

Two men who looked like typical recording of gold claims had never the relay which ended at Chicago. charge at Cleveland and returned to window in the recorder's office this vious experience. Hazlehurst field, bettering the time afternoon. They dumped the condepartment by two hours and 40 counter.

minutes.

Hats off to Jack Knight, air mail,

For to them goes the credit of the first successful night flight of the

reached Omaha at 11:35 Tuesday night.
And at 1:05 yesterday morning

the men at the Quaha station ran out on the ifeld. "That's Knight," they cried. "That's the way he always 'jazzes' his mo-

local postoffice 29 hours after it left San Francisco, establishing a record for the service. It left the Pacific coast city at 4 o'clock Tues-

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Former Kaiser and Son

The Hague, Feb. 23 .- Replying to mer crown prince, Foreign Minister by members of his staff. Bekit Van Karnebeck armounced that J. governmental affairs, had been in-structed to carry out the regulations tered the room after Towfik Pasha now in force or any which might The two Turkish delegations, al-

he Hohanzollerns. tent themselves with restrictions

placed on their liberty. Holland's action with reference to participation in the international force to supervise the Vilna plebiscite under the league of nations will

Patients of Asylum Make

Escape as Building Burns hundred patients in the Ontario hospital for the insane were hurriedly gale was blowing. During the con-fusion several of the insane patients

Longworth Sponsors Bill

To Repeal Soft Drink Tax Washington, Feb. 23.-A bill to repeal the war and excess profits taxes and levies on transportation and soft drinks was introduced by Representative Longworth, Ohio, a republican member of the ways and means committee. He said he did not expect action on it until the

Clerical Error Basis of Suit Washington, Feb. 23 .- A clerica error in the drafting of the Missour corporation franchise tax act has been made the basis of the attack on that legislation by the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, Attorney General Barrett of Missouri declared in the brief filed with the supreme court in the appeal of the road from dissouri supreme court decrees upolding the validity of the act.

Mail Plane Omaha Flyers Who Made Air Trips in Darkness



Here are the two Omaha aviators wno successfully made the night ghts in the 36-hour transcontinental air mail flight. lack Knight left North Platte at 10:44 Tuesday night. He arrived in Omaha at 1:05, leaving here at 1:55 and arriving in Iowa Ctiy at 4:45. He left Iowa City at 6:15 and arrived in Chicago at 8:40. H. G. Smith left Chevenne at 6:10 Tuesday night, arriving in North Platte at 8:35. He left North Platte at 9:20, allowing for the change in time, and arrived in Omaha at 14:35.

Prospectors Record Gold Mine Claims in Heart of Mile-High City

Denvey, Feb. 23.-Peter Noonan quantity of apparently rich ore speciand William Wickersham appeared mens.

ilet!

And to the staff at the Omaha staon of the air mail service.

For to them goes the credit of the opened another sack containing a the circumstances.

"We dug these out of lots in the

He then took the winning plane in oldtime prospectors appeared at a come before the office in his pre-The document later was presented

out the proper papers, saying the

The clerk thought the men were Legality of the claim advanced by

Jack Knight, a youth still in his twentics, is the first pilot to make an all-night flight. He landed at Maywood field in Chicago at 8:40 yesterday morning. after flying 800 miles from North Platter. **Dublin Editors** Conference at Warned to Tone

St. James Palace-Both Delegations Recognized.

London, Feb. 23.-Consideration of near eastern problems by allied editors of Dublin today were noti- has received the text of the mandate Chicago mail which came in and Turkish delegates began here Knight's plane was delivered to the this morning at 11:15 o'clock. The details of the executions of Sinn Turkish representatives entered the Feiners by the crown forces will conference in two separate and dis- be punished with death. The notinet bodies, the Turkish nationalist fice reads: envoys having refused to join the "The editor is hereby warned that

Circles Field Three Times.

And down through the cold, clear monthlight, came the plane, circling palace, the delegates assembling at a above will be punished with death great horse shoe table.

Premier Lloyd George sat on the lest side of the horse shoe with Pre- the following: mier Briand of France and Count Sforza, Italian foreign minister. On the arrival of hangmen or other as-Regarded Foreigners the other side of the table sat Earl sistants or the mode of procedure, By Dutch Government state for foreign affairs, the Japanese published "Second

The Turkish representatives were given a separate table. Towfile a question in parliament as to the present status of former Emperor William of Germany, and the for-Samy Bey, head of the Turkish na-B. Kane, secretary general of Dutch tionalist delegation, accompanied by

be taken to restrict the liberties of though in word and attitude hostile to each other, nevertheless apparent-Both the former kaiser and his ly have a common purpose, many obson, said the foreign minister, were servers crediting them with acting considered foreigners, who, because on the theory that they can obtain

Communists Poll Big Vote In Prussian Elections

Berlin, Feb. 23.-German communists polled 1,200,000 votes in the be held in abeyance pending the Sunday elections to the new Prus-negotiations of the league with the sian landtag. This was the first parties involved, the minister added appearance on an official Prussian ballot. They captured 30 seats and will constitute with the independent socialists, who elected 28 deputies. The majority socialists will have Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 23.-Five 111 deputies, losing 41 seats. The democratic party's representation is reduced from 60 to 25, and the removed today when fire broke out clericals dropped from 94 to 83, givin a wing. Firemen still were fighting the Prussian three party coali-

A Roto Section You Will Want

The Rotogravure section of The Bee for next Sunday will be Inauguration Number." On Page Cne will be a new photo of our next president, an art picture of the White House and a remarkable night photograph of the capitol, with a navy searchlight playing on the dome. Page Three is one all of the kiddles will want. It is a series of pictures of pups and kittens in "Theatrical Charades." For the movie fans, a page of

photos of film stars in character-There is also a page of inter-esting photos of Omaha young-

on How to Handle Details of Capital Punishment.

Dublin, 'leb. 23 .- The newspaper fied by the Irish republican army that publication of certain prohibited

within 24 hours of publication. Particular reference is directed to

"Firstly, no descriptive details of Curzon of Kedleston, secretary of or any gruesome details are to be

> "Secondly, no descriptions veeping clergymen leaving the preeincts of a prison are to appear.
> "Thirdly, the mere statement that these men died for Ireland will convey to the Irish republic all they wish to know of these incidents." The warning was signed "Grand Headquarters, Irish Republican

Tumulty Declines

considered foreigners, who, because on the theory that they can obtain washington, Feb. 24. — President of the positions they held, must considered by acting apart than by fusion. Wilson proffered Joseph P. Tumulty, his private secretary for 10 years, an appointment on the international joint commission, cutrusted with arbitration of disputes between the United States and Canada.

"I very much appreciate the gens office in preparation for engaging in view to restraint of trade. the practice of law.'

Store Owner Scares Away Two Carloads of Crooks

N. Swanson, proprietor of the general store at Crescent, Ia., a few miles north of Council Bluffs. frightened away two automobile loads of bandits yesterday morn- oath March 4 to press his lips to ing, when he surprised them in the the Bible used at the first inauguraact of breaking into his store. The Swanson family lives above the store and the proprietor was wishes, Elliott Woods, superintendawakened at an early hour by a ent of the capitol, arranged with the

one of them throwing its rays into the store. Several men were standing near the window and door. be the fourth occasion on which Swanson shouted and the men there has been a departure from the

away.

an adult

Censorship Bill Planned Salt Lake City, Feb. 23 .- A bill used President McKinley, when first forbidding theaters to be open on forbidding theaters to be open on Sunday and prohibiting the showing sented by a body of African bishops.

The Bible to be used on March picture of a person smoking was in- 4 was borrowed from St. Johns troduced in the lower house of the lodge on the day Washington was tain region, died here Tuesday. He legislature. The bill also prohibits inaugurated after officials found was born at Mansfield, O., where he

n the evening, unless accompanied

Of League

Only Brief Summary of Statement on Mandates Made Public by Members Of Council.

Discussions All Private

By The Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 23.— The American

note on mandates coccupied the league of nations council today. It was discussed in the strictest privacy, and the council decided to make public only a brief summary.

The note deals with the mandate attributed to the emperor of Japan over all former German islands in the Pacific north of the equator and calls attention to the fact that the States has never given its consent that the Island of Yap be included in the territory under Japanese mandate. The reservation is taken on the ground that Yap has an important bearing in cable com-munications and that no power can

limit or control its use. The United States declares itself not bound by the mandate and asks that the question be submitted to a

investigation No Action This Session.

Members of the council consider it necessary to confer with their gov-The other eastward bound plane crashed to earth at Elko. Nev., yesterday, killing the pilot, Capt. W. F. Lewis.

Captain Allison piloted one westward bound plane as far as Cleveland, where it was taken over by another pilot on the second land, where it was taken over by another pilot on the second land. croments regarding the note and declared that it was in reality that body which attributed Yap along with other northern Pacific

islands, to Japan. Further than this it is expected that the council will merely acknowset for the flight by the Postoffice tents of two canvas sacks on the for recording and has been duly enthat the council will merely acknowdepartment by two hours and 40 counter. "Record these," they retered in the files at the recorder's ledge receipt of the note and give assurance that it will be dealt with through proper channels.

The summary follows: "The government of the United States declares it seizes the occasion to send the council of the league a copy of a note addressed to Earl Curzon (British foreign minister), on November 20, setting forth in de-tail the views of the United States on the responsibilities of mandatory

before they were submitted to the council, be communicated to the United States government, and that it have precise indications of principles on which the United

States conditioned its aprobation, "The United States government attributed to the emperor of Japan over all former German islands situated in the Pacific ocean north of the charge against Brewer was dis equator, which text was approved by missed. the council of the league December government declares it has never latter remarked, "Testerman is try given its consent that the Island of Vap be included in territories sub- ders," further stating that Hatfield jected to the mandate of Japan.

informed the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, in- two with a bullet." forming them at the same time that its reservation rested upon the Chamber's hardware store, - Felts, opinion that Yap enters necessarily into any project or system of practice and the chamber's hardware store, - Felts, Testerman and C. V. Cunningham, into any project or system of practice. tical communication by cable in the doorway. Pacific and that no power can limit or control its use. "Consequently, the United States and whispered, "Let's kill every

government is moved to declare re- one of them. spectfully that it cannot regarditself bound by the terms of said mandate and desires particularly that Hatfield fired. note be taken of its protest against the decision of the league council sel asked. of December 7 upon this question. "At the same time it asks the council, whose action resulted evicently from an anexact representa-Offer of Appointment tion to a new investigation which an equitable solution requires." tion of the facts, to submit the quesan equitable solution requires."

Cement Firm Officials Fined Under Sherman Act Two Men Found Dead in

Portland, Ore., Feb. 23,-R. P. Butchart, president of the Oregon Portland Cement company, was fined \$5,000 by Federal Judge R. S. Bean, following conviction of violation of erous offer of the president," Mr. the Sherman anti-trust law. Clark Tumulty said, "but I have not had Moore, manager, was fined \$2,500. time to decide. I have been busy in The government alleged conspiracy finally disposing of the affairs of my to divide western territory with

Harding to Take Oath On Same Bible Used by George Washington

Washington, Feb. 24.-Presidentelect Harding plans on taking the

tion of George Washington.
In accord with Mr. Harding's crash of glass. He went downstairs St. John lodge, No. 1, A. F. A. M. and found two automobiles standing of New York for the use of the in front of the place, a spotlight from Bible. It will be brought by a committee of Masons.

The records show that this will umped into the machines and drove usual custom of having the clerk of the supreme court furnish the Bible President Cleveland insisted that the Bible given him by his mother be

> The Bible is the personal certy of the lodge.

Eight Killed in Witness Tells of Street Battle in Tram Car Wreck Matewan Fields Twenty-Five Others Injured in

Crash-Four Children Re-Defendant, Freed by Court at ported Among Dead. . Opening of Case, Turns Shelton Conn., Feb. 23,-Eight State's Evidence Against persons were killed and 25 injured

Former Workers. late Tuesday, when two trolley cars collided head-on on the Bridgeport-Wilhamson, W. Va., Feb. 23.— Isaac Brewer today told the jury Shelton line in the southern part of Chicago at 8:40 yesterday morning. after flying 800 miles from North Platte.

The United States of Mandate.

The Collision occurred about 500 which would allow the governments to the french and Italian governments. The United States government draws the attention of the Tuesday night, one hour and 24/minutes after Harry G. Smith left for Session Is Held in Queen Instructions to Newspapers

The Landon Begins Shelton.

The collision occurred about 500 which would allow the government to death of Aloext C. Felts, a minutes south of a switch, when both the death of Aloext C. Felts, and it alian governments. The United States government draws the attention of the "would cut Mayor C. C. Tester to the French and Italian governments. The United States government draws the attention of the "would cut Mayor C. C. Tester to the French and Italian governments. The United States government draws the attention of the "would cut Mayor C. C. Tester to the French and Italian governments. The United States government draws the attention of the "would cut Mayor C. C. Tester to the French and Italian governments. The United States government draws the attention of the "would cut Mayor C. C. Tester to the French and Italian governments. The United States government draws the attention of the "would cut Mayor C. C. Tester to the French and Italian governments. The United States government draws the attention of the "would cut Mayor C. C. Tester to the French and Italian governments. The United States governments the death of Aloext C. Felts, and the College of Aloex Shelton.

Brewer was one of those indicted front vestibule of by a grand jury in connection with the fight that resulted in the deaths ound car. Only five persons were in of seven private detectives and three north-bound car and all were able to get out safely. The south-bound car, going to Bridgeport, had about citizens, including the mayor, in the

35 passengers.

epresented conditions and executive

does not send men to hos-

ments under existing credits.

Louisville Mayor Clamps

charity, the mayor said, was

gram.)—Sarpy county will not have

postpone indefintely the Druesedow

Sarpy-Douglas county annexation

Group Chief of Iowa's Dry

Price, group chief of federal prohi-

in business at Huntington, W. Va I

little mining town. Baldwin-Felts men had been engaged there evicting miners' families from Stone Mountain Coal company houses. Chairman Good Denies the case was called for trial the Brewer told the jury that when be 77 in Geneva. The United States met Hatfield before the fight the

ing to carry water on both shoul added that if he "messed around" is "It recalls that it has already so Hatfield's business he would be if he wouldn't cut him in

> Witness cupped his hands to Brewer's ear

> A moment later, Brewer said, he stepped back from the doorway and "Who did he shoot?" state's coun-

"Albert Felts," was the reply. Brewer said he did not know who fired the shot that caused Mayor Testerman's death. He declared however, that he heard another shot from behind him after Felts fell. Brewer testified that he fell after being wounded in the hand. Hatfield is a defendant,

Union Pacific Fruit Car R. C. Rayburn, 2007 Fifth avenue, Council Bluffs, employed by the Union Pacific railroad, discovered the bodies of two men in a loaded country was in honor bound to make national organizations against the fruit car, shipped from Hood River, Ore., to New York for export. Fumes from the chargoal burners if the fruit car are believed to have ury officials on personal business.

One of the men was about 30 years old and his clothes are marked with the name of I. F. Garrett, no address. His companion, an older man, carried letters which identify him as lifford Jockisch of Beardstown, Ill. Both men were well dressed, but had no money or valuables. Coroner Henry Cutler took charge of the bodies and wired information to relatives of Jockisch in Illinois.

Liquor Control Measure Is Introduced in Canada

Victroa, B. C., Feb. 23.—The Sarpy County Annexation liquor control bill, providing for Bill Killed by Commit government sale and control of intoxicating liquors and malt liquors within the province, was introduced in the British Colombia legislature an opportunity to vote on annexation for the next two years. The today. No provision is made in the privileges and election committee of for the sale of liquor other the lower house voted tonight to than by government agencies.

Prominent Physician Dies

Salt Lake City, Feb. 23.-Dr Charles Mount Chandler, 63, widely known physician of the inter-mounany invenile under 16 years of age there was no Bible in the federal became interested in medicine while attending a theater after 6 o'clock building. working as a telegraph operator. He bition agents in lowa, has resigned, practiced as a physician here since it was announced today, to engage to hours from temperatures as for housiness at Huntington W. North, east, and west, 25 degrees in huntington W.

Railway Unions Protest Against Townsend Bill

Government to Make Partial Payment to Roads Subject Of Attack.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—A protest against the Winslow-Townsend bill.

under a threat of breakdown of the power of the government to enforce transportation industry, are undertaking to levy a tribute of hundreds of millions on the treasury of the lieve that with the open shop move-United States" and adds, "we insist that the failroad owners shall not

Failure to Provide Hospital Facilities Charge Evasion. with which to fight the employers and government enforcement of in-

ers protest against the Winslow- junctions. Townsend bill," read the message. Washington, Feb. 23.—Charges that congress has failed to provide adequate hospital facilities for wounded and sick war veterans are "The sordid selfishness and sinister purposes of those who control the railroads have been revealed in the not justified, Chairman Good of the proceedings before the railroad board appropriations committee declared in the public utterances of the rail-Critics, he asserted, have mison the government.

"They evade or refuse to comply lepartments entrusted with the care with the labor provisions of the of disabled former soldiers have not transportation act. They deny the collective bargaining by trade unions made the use of facilities provided. "There are 3.858 empty beds in right of collective bargaining. They seek to destroy trade unionism. We have, through orderly procedure of government hospitals today that could be utilized," he said. He denied statements of Twing Laporte the railroad labor board, requested assistant secretary of the treasury a conference with railway executives in charge of public health, that hospital facilities were inadequate and said he did not know "why a young man about 26 years old down in the department to meet with the employes to create adjustment boards as provided by law and to settle matters in dispute as to rules in national agreements of department as an assistant secrewhich the railroads complain

pitals we have provided for them." Decline Conference. "But the executives have declined McAdoo in Full Accord -They hope to disintegrate our organ-With Foreign Loan Policy izations by limiting the right of col-Washington, Feb. 23.—Complete lective bargaining to an unfair and ment control. A recent ruling of accord with the treasury foreign loan unequal basis. Hoping to secure a the railroad administration that all policy was expressed by W. G. Mc- return to the unjust and unreason-Adoo, former secretary of the treas- able working conditions which pre- the commission instead of by the He had instituted this policy vailed before the war, they wish to courts, whether or not a question of himself, he said, adding that the pit the power of their compact

good in full measure on its commitsingle railroad. Mr. McAdoo conferred with treas-- "In pursuing this course the executives are clearly violating the trans-portation act, which aimed to pre-under vent interruption of traffic by protecting just and reasonable condi-tions through the provision for con-Lid Down on Lodge Raffles

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 23.—Mayor ference.' in Louisville where gambling once Texas Solons Favorable to openly flourished in principal busis An Anti-Alien Land Law ness streets that the police stopped

members of a widely known secret order selling chances on an auto-mobile for the benefit of its widows' ommittee on state affairs today reported favorably the anti-alien land ownership bill offered by Senator Dudley of El Paso. It is designed to prevent Japanese from acquiring land in Texas and follows closely and orphans' home. Raffles for any land in Texas and follows closely the terms of the California law. The the Interstate Commerce commisbill passed the senate with little op- sion for a report. Later it will be Bill Killed by Committee position last week. Lincoln, Feb. 23,- (Special Tele-

The Weather

Forecast. Fair and warmer Thursday Hourly Temperatures. Forces Resigns Position Des Moines, la., Feb. 23,-H. F.

Union Labor Challenges Government

Injunction as Now Used Against Strikes Denounced By Representatives of 109 Organizations at Capital.

Refusal to Obey Urged

By ARTHUR SERS HENNING.

Washington, Feb. 23.-Open rebellion against the enforcement by the government, of judicial injunc-tions in industrial disputes was de-clared today by the 200 representa-tives of 109 American Labor organizations who met here at the call of President Compers of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor. At the close of an all-day session the conference adopted a statement prepared by Mr. Gompers, which depicted organized labor as being ground between industrial autocracy and bolshevism, denounced the open shop movement as cloaking a campaign to destroy unionism and flung defiance to the government on the

injunction question. "The injunction as it is now used and abused in labor disputes is without sanction, either in the constitu-tion or in the fundamental law of the land," says the statement.

"It is a pure usurpation of powers and authority. The only possible and practical remedy in the face of a power so usurped and so completely unjustified lies in a flat refusal on the part of labor to recognize or abide by the terms of injunctions which seek to prohibit the doing of acts which the workers have a lawful and guaranteed right to do, or which seek to compel workers to do those things which they have a law-iul and guaranteed right to refuse

Only Course Open.

"This is the only immediate course through which labor can find relies and this course it purposes to pursue. Labor realizes fully the con-Measure Which Would Allow sequences of such a course, but in the defense of American freedom and of American instittions it is com-

consequences what they may."

If organized labor should carry out this threat in any of the cases in which unions have been restrained by injunctions from employing methods of coercion held contrary to law, the government would face a challenge to arrest the offenders and hale them into court for contempt Enforcement of injunctions might result in sending hundreds if not thousands of working men to jail. It organized labor should back the sources a state of rebellion The message charged the roads scrious proportions would test the

ment growing, wages falling, un employment increasing, high prices be permitted to enjoy the financial and profiteering continuing and the benefits of the traperation act and courts outlining some of their of this proposed adendment until methods, organized labor faces the they had demonstrated their willing gravest crisis in its history. They ness to guarantee human rights of their workers."

They are going back to their organizations to help raise a great war chest

"Bill of Rights." Labor's "bill of rights" was set forth in the following propositions for which the union leaders ask: 'Public support and recognition."
"The right of the working people road executives and in their demands of the United States to organize into frade unions for the protection of

workers the fundamental industrial through representatives of their ownchasing. The right to work and to cease

"The right to, and practice of

their rights and interests.

work collectively. "The right collectively to bestow or withhold patronage.
"The right to exercise collective activities in furtherance of the wel-

fare of labor. Commerce Commission

Flooded With Claims Washington, D C., Feb. 23.-The Interstate Commerce Commission flooded with claims of over charges by railroads during govern sach claims must be passed on by rates is involved, and fixing the last day on which they may be filed as employes of a single craft on a March 1, will probably bring 500, 000 such claims in the next few days, clerks of the commission be-Swift and company, it is

understood, have 10,000 such claims.

Of Appropriation Bills Washington, Feb. 23 .- The first of the big annual appropriation bills passed at this session of congress was signed today, by President Wil-Austin, Tex., Feb. 22.—The house son. It appropriates tunus for the It appropriates funds for the

sent to the Treasury department. Three Constabulary Men

In Dublin Castle Are Shot Dublin, Feb. 23 .- (By The Associated Press.)--Three members of the royal Irish constabulary employed in Dublin castle were shot today, two of them being killed and the other seriously wounded by civilians

City Manager Plan Beaten Fairfield, In. Feb. 22.-The city manager form of government pro posed here, went down to defeat b

almost at the castle gate at midday.

a vote of 748 to 702 in a special elec ion held today