OMAHA, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1921. *

Since 1912 Made Under

Howell Plan.

North and West Raised

By The Associated Press.

Howell plan, adopted today by the

republican national commmittee, the

presentation of southern states in the

Arkansas, increased 1; Florida, in-

allowed in the last convention.

Special Provision

the total delegates at large shall be

Members of the national commit-

but it is not an alibi for the mis-

"I have complete confidence in the

Competition With U.S.

Washington, June 8 .- Opposition

by coal operators to what was

chargeterized as further govern-

mental interference in the coal in-

the interior department and was met

later you must find yourselves in

The conference was called to con-

of commerce, of statistics of the coal

J. A. Bradley of the National Coal

Asserting that the tendency was

complete co-operation through some

which struck an iceberg to-

Steamer Which Hit Iceberg

port about noon tomorrow.

Children of Belvidere

The message said that the ship's

stem and plates were badly damaged

from the 25 foot mark downward.

The steamer Ingleby is proceeding from here to assist the Seapool.

Alexandria, Neb., June 8.—(Special.)—Otto Prefert, farmer living

near Belvidere, narrowly escaped death by suicide when his children

the head with a revolver, causing

Farmer Stop Suicide

no need of further legislation.

government agency.

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of misgovernment.

cent since 1912.

Washington, June 8.-Under the

Making It Emphatic

Sims Called Rear Admirat Called For Attack on Irish To Account For Speech

Secretary Denby Demands to Know If Statements Made Against Irish in London Are Correct.

McCormick Starts Row

By The Associated Press. Washington, June 8 .- Secretary Denby instructed Rear Admiral Sims to advise the Navy department im-mediately by cable, as to whether he was correctly quoted in press ac-

English Speaking union at a lun-cheon in London, June 7.

The secretary's action was taken after Senator McCormick, republi-can, Illinois, had called on the secretary to urge disciplinary action against Admiral Sims because of reference to the Irish in this country attributed to the officer in reports of the speech. Mr. McCormick also called at the White House to ask that the matter be brought to President Harding's attention.

"I have read with amazement," Sceretary Denby said in his mes-sage to Admiral Sims, "certain extracts from a speech purporting to have been made by you in addressing the English Speaking union."

The message then quoted the press reports of what Admiral Sims said about Irish in the United States, "some of them naturalized and some born there, but none of them Americans at all," including the assertion that "they have the blood of British and American boys on their hands for the obstructions they placed in the way of the most effective opera-tion of the allied naval forces during the war."

Immediate Reply Demanded.

"You will inform the department immediately by cable," Secretary Denby concluded, "whether or not you were correctly quoted and made such statements at the time and place in question."

On leaving the White House, Senator McCormick declared that the admiral's address which was delivered before the English Speaking union, was "disgusting and un-

"They are Americans when they want money," the admiral said, "but Sinn Feiners when on the platform."

Delivers Smashing Attack At Sinn Fein Sympathizers

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent-Special Cable Dispatch. London, June 8 .- Charging that Sinn Fein sympathizers in America were responsible for loss of lives of American and British soldiers and here yesterday. Admiral Sims made his address at a luncheon of the Eng-lish Speaking Union at the Hyde Park hotel, at which he was guest of

The speech caused tremendous ex-(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Help Yourself Club Member Backed By Woodmen of World at 500.

campaign for one of the capital might require medical treatment. The awards in The Bee Help Yourself club, by an editorial in John T. Yates' "The Woodmen News." The six single cots. editorial reads;

"Considerable interest is mani-Woodmen of the World by the cam-paign put on by The Omaha Bee, in which Miss Gertrude Sullivan is one of the leaders. The News would like to see Miss Sullivan have the support of all Woodmen, as she is an extremely worthy girl. Let us send her our new subscription or reewal; she will surely appreciate it. Miss Sullivan has her office in Room 602, W. O. W. building, Omaha."

Bids for Drilling Offset

Washington, June 8 .- Bids from 10 companies for the privilege of drilling 22 offset wells along the north-ern boundary of naval oil reserve No. 1 in California to protect that government oil supply were opened at the Interior department. Royalties of crude oil at the well or fuel oil at tidewater were offered, ranging from approximately 25 per cent to 70 per cent of the total production, all operating costs to be met by the successful bidder. The offers were taken under consideration by Secretary Fall.

Pullman Employes Recall

Chicago, June 8 .- The strike ballot circularized among the Pullman company's shop forces in more than 80 cities, which was to have been voted and returned Friday morning, today was recalled, following a conference with the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor.

Dublin Streets Swept by

Bullets During Battle Dublin, June 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Dublin streets were swept with bullets for 20 minutes this morning following an attack with revolvers and bombs on a police



Relief Measures In Flooded Area Are Systematized Alabama and North Carolina are given the same number of delegates

Work of Cleaning Away Dead and Debris to Prevent Disease.

By The Associated Press.

Pueblo, Colo., June 8.—A bright sunshine today played over flood-stricken Pueblo and made the more ceive two additional delegates each. of debris as a precautionary measure

house or glue factory.

All night gasoline pumps worked on flooded cellars throughout the business section, pouring thousands of gallons of water into the streets and again converting them into quagmires of mud. The correspondent rode through all the district shortly before midnight with the Colorado. rode through all the district shortly before midnight with the Colorado rangers. More streets were passable to automobiles than at any other time.

The Main street windows which is a congressional district maintainrangers. More streets were passable

The Main street viaduct, which ing a republican district organization union, was "disgusting and unAmerican."

Admiral Sims was quoted in press
dispatches as having said there were
many persons in the United States
who technically were Americans
"but none of them Americans at all."

"They are Americans when they with it, had been removed by workmen. The body of a girl, about 16 years old, was found by rangers shortly after midnight in the Fountain river at the Fourth street bridge.

The body was not identified.

Trucks to Carry Food. company of trucks left early

Railroads announced vesterday plan at large from the state and that that refugees would be transported from Pueblo free of charge upon recommendation of the Red Cross. Red Cross relief for the entire sailors in war time, Admiral W. S. Colorado disaster, was placed in the Sims delivered a slashing attack on Irish supporters in the United States by James L. Fieser, manager of the southwestern division of the organization, who is on the ground.

Work of recovering the dead has been subordinated to the work of tion. The search for bodies has good faith and effective expectation hardly yet begun. Great piles of this administration, both execudebris are in the downtown streets official has caught the spirit of its ready to be carted away. It is exchief executive, whose words and pected that the clean up work will reveal more definitely the loss of life, which Red Cross estimates place

A refugee camp was ready to re-ceive the homeless today. More than Fall Warns Coal Men 200 tents were set up yesterday and in addition a complete field hospital Woodmen of the World are urged to support Miss Gertrude Sullivan, 813 Avenue B, Council Bluffs, in her was available for such refugees as

Colonel Hamrock estimates that there are more than 2,000 homeless fested in te headquarters of the in the city. Many of them are

War on "Gun Toting"

Chicago, June 8 .- John R. Thomp son owner of a string of restaurants in several cities, has declared war upon "pistol toting." He is inserting display advertisements in various Oil Wells Opened By Fall papers offering a reward of \$1,000 to any person who can furnish one good reason why manufacturing of revolvers should be permitted to exist in the United States and enjoy

the facilities of the mails. Mr. Thompson argues that if all the revolvers and pistols in United States were confiscated by the government and their manufacture and sale prohibited by law, the decrease in crime would startle the

"The revolver always has been and is still a menace to any community,' he said. "It is merely the weapon of the thug, the holdup man and the murderer. It is impossible to Ballots for Strike Vote one uses the rifle or shotgun."

Chicago Carpenters Oust

Indicted Union President Chicago, June 8 .- It has been the ustom among labor unions to reelect their leaders when they were under indictment, in iail or otherwise afoul of the laws, but Chicago unions appear to be seeing a great light, following the startling disclosures before the Dailey commis-

William Brims, president of the carpenters' district counsel, who is came into the room where he was under indictment for graft, has been repudiated by his union and Harry

South Loses Lone Holdup Secures \$15,000 in Roadhouse

Convention

Chicago, June 8.—"Line up here, or you'll get shot," commanded a young man with cap pulled down over his eyes and a pistol in each hand, as he stepped out on the dance floor of a roadhouse north of Evanston early this morning.

Reductions of 17 Per Cent
Since 1920 and 40 Per Cent

One woman was said to have saved diamonds valued at \$15,000 by dropping them into her cup of cof-ice. She recovered them later,

Buck Passed to Supreme Council By Ambassadors

next national convention as com-pared with the last will be as fol-Question of Control of Ger-Arkansas, increased 1; Florida, increased 2; Georgia, reduced 7; Louisiana, reduced 3; Mississippi, reduced 8; South Carolina, reduced 7; Texas, reduced 2; Virginia, increased 1; Tennessee, increased 2.

Alabama and North Carolina are man Aviation Will Probably Be Taken To Boulogne Conference.

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921.
Paris, June 8.—The counsel of ambassadors this morning passed the The reduction of 23 delegates Pueblo Citizens Undertake from the southern states represents buck on the control of German aviaa cut of 17 per cent in the repretion to the supreme council, and in sentation from those states since the view of Berlin's demand that the last convention and a cut of 40 per question be settled, it is expected the matter will be placed on the agenda The 23 places taken from the of the Boulogne conference. The southern states are assigned to treaty of Versailles provides that states in the north and west, which Germany may maintain commercial along with other states that went aviation, but requires that the planes

The total of 1,037 delegates design to find a technical means for solving the problem and the following read in the flooded area has given to hat section the odor of a particular total of 1,037 delegates design to find a technical means for solving the problem and the following recommendations have been made:

The basis on which it is total of 1,037 delegates design to find a technical means for solving the problem and the following recommendations have been made: ceive two additional delegates each.

Already the stench of decaying meat in the flooded area has given to that section the odor of a packing that section the

matically restreting the amount of explosives capable of being carried. 3. The German machines will be restricted as to horsepower so that they cannot exceed a certain speed. It is impossible to engage in aerobatics with slow machines and they would be an easy prey for the speedy, fast climbing machines which the allies will develop in readiness

for any German aggression. British aviation experts propose limiting the cruising radius of Ger-man machines to 150 miles and the French point out the significance of this by stating that the shortest distance between Germany and Eng-

land is more than 200 miles. The plan also makes the special carrying capacity of the German provision that a state, if its laws machines is limited, the Germans will today to bring back food and sup-plies from Colorado Springs. require, may elect the total number merely install 200-horse power of delegates permitted under the motors and then substitute them for 450-horse power engines at the outin case the state laws so require,

the same as if they were elected by districts. tee were warned by Postmaster General Hays, retiring chairman, that a "7,000,000 majority is large,

Responsibility If Strike Follows Reductions.

Chicago, June 8.-Giving warning that the acceptance of wage reduc-tions was in the hands of the employes, raitroad brotherhood chiefs disclaimed responsibility if the men refused to accept a cut and " a stoppage of traffic resulted." The strike suggestion was made by L. E. Shep-Competition With U. S. pard, head of the conductors, and W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, in opening the big four testimony in the railroad labor board's wage hearing today.

They were followed by W. S.

Carter, president of the firemen and enginemen, who presented data on the hazards of the men's employment and on what he called their dustry developed at a conference at losing fight to maintain an adequate

wage standard.
The attitude of the railroads in by Secretary Fall with a warning to the coal men that "sooner or attempting to cut wages and the labor board's reduction order were co-operation or competition with the declared to be the responsible causes the if the train and engine service men vote to strike July 1, when they meet here in conference, Mr. Shepsider the pending bill providing for publication through the department pard said.

association, voiced the objections of the coal men and declared there is adequate wage. He made a lengthy comparison with wages in the metal and building industries since 1907. His comparisons were challenged by toward nationalization of the coal J. G. Walber, representing eastern industry, Secretary Hoover urged

Banker is Elected Head

Of Tokio American Legion Tokio, June 8 .- Arnold Cady of In No Danger of Foundering the International Banking company's St. Johns, N. F., June 8.-A radio message tonight from the steamer Yokohama office, was chosen unanimously to head the Tokio-Yokohama post of the American Legion day, said that, while her bulkheads continued to hold, the vessel was in no danger of foundering. If weath-er conditions are favorable it is exat a meeting held in Yokohama recently. Mr. Cady's first duty was to aid in the entertainment for General Leonard Wood and the American pected the Seapool will reach this mission to the Philippines.

Mr. Cady succeeds Alvin J. Accola, of the Truscon Steel company's Tokio office. The American Legion post of Tokio and Yokohama now has 84 members.

Pathfinder Reservoir

Overflowing, Report Says Water is reported pouring from the Pathfinder storage reservoir in Wyoming at the rate of 11,000 feet death by suicide when his children a second, according to a dispatch stronghold but in official circles it is came into the room where he was in the act of shooting himself in preparations are being made in that British and Poles clashed. vicinity to prevent damage by flood

Father of Slain Milk Fund to Save **Boy Testifies at**

Hopes of Would-Be

rane, the hopes of numerous boot-

lacks, chambermaids and waitresses

who dreamed of becoming famous on the silver screen faded out.

Mingen formed a motion picture

Mingen was formerly a porter at

rose to managership. He was known

take them to Hollywood.

British Freighter Seapool

Halifax, June 8.-The British

if the New Foundland coast to-

day and slowly is making for St

in need of immediate assistance.

west longitude, or approximately 300 miles easterly from New Found-

Not to Fire Upon Poles

Oppeln, June 8.-From sources onsidered reliable, it is learned that

General Lerond, head of the inter-

allied commission, has issued verba

instructions to the British, Italian

and French troops not to fire on

Polish insurgents unless first at-

Of Husband, Tries Suicide

Allied Troops Ordered

Administer Cooling Milk to Samuel B. Howard Deeply Moved As He Describes Son Killed By City Detective

In Melee. Samuel B. Howard, father of Joe | Even those who are "fed up" on loward, 22, killed by City Detective streets, was deeply affected when he took the witness stand in District Judge Leslie's court yesterday after-noon and answered a few questions

regarding his son.
Mr. Howard was on the witness In Hands of Men stand only a minute. He was asked by County Attorney Shotwell regarding the physical build of Joe Howard.

"He was about five feet, six inches tall and weighed about 130 pounds," takes, negligence and extravagance Brotherhood Chiefs Disclaim said Mr. Howard in a low voice. He was not cross-examined.

Relates Conversation Overheard. John Hall, who was visiting Miss Theresa Stillmock at her home, 4605 South Thirty-third street the night of the shooting, testified that he went to the fire barn at Thirty-third and K streets after he heard the shots and saw a man telephoning; that a policeman came in and ad dressed this man as "Herd" asking what was the matter, and that "Herd" replied: "A bunch tried to gang me and I shot three of them." He could not identify Herdzina in the court room as the same man who was telephoning.

Herdzina is being tried for manslaughter in killing Joseph Howard. He also injured three others of a party of six boys who had been on a "booze" party to several South Side houses the night of April 9. The fight started at a soft drink parlor at Thirty-third and L streets and Herdzina, in trying to arrest the youths in the automobile, did

Taken Back to Hospital. One of the three injured boys Clifton Hannon, was taken back to the Ford hospital yesterday to have Mr. Carter declared that the board an additional operation performed should give attention to "the losing on his head. He was discharged struggle" of firemen to secure an from the hospital a month ago, but the pain from a bullet which was allowed to remain in his head for 36

hours after the shooting, has re-

shooting

turned.

Several firemen from the Thirty third and K streets station testified yesterday afternoon that they did not notice any injuries on Herdzina after the shooting in the automobile. H. H. Clairborne, an attorney, said he examined Herdzina's head at the inquest over Howard and was unable to find any bumps on it.

The state will finish its testimony this morning, Chief Deputy County Attorney Coffey said yesterday.

British Occupy Rosenberg,

20 Miles North of Oppeln | land. Oppeln, Silesia, June 8.-Rosen berg, a town about 20 miles northast of this city, and located near the old Polish frontier has been occupied by a battalion of British troops. Ros-enberg was taken by Polish insur-gents during their first advance in upper Silesia and there has been danger of serious fighting there between the Poles and Germans. Reports received here are silent as

to whether fighting occurred when the British occupied this Polish stronghold but in official circles it is Woman Held As Slayer New York, June 8.-Mrs. Eva Kaber of Lakewood, O., held here

Three Frenchmen were wounded, him to shoot wild. The bullet grazed waters from the North Platte river. two probably fatally, by Germans in connection with slaying her husthis morning following an attack with revolvers and bombs on a police with revolvers and bombs on a police lorry. Five constables were wounded during the attack and some civil
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Economy Faction Suffering Babies Wins Battle Upon Herdzina Trial Will Enable Visiting Nurses to **Army Budget Bill**

Senate Makes Provision for Poverty-Stricken Infants. 150,000 Men in Passing Ap-Opening of The Bee's free milk propriation Measure of and ice fund for the summer of 1921

will give everyone a chance to relieve suffering at home. John Herdzina, the night of April 9 fund, which enables visiting nurses army of 170,000 men, the senate to want to be fair with the building in a melee at Thirty-third and L streets, was deeply affected when he streets, was deeply affected when he in poverty-stricken homes of Omaha. bill carrying \$334,000,000 and mak-

The knowledge that there is no "overhead" expense to drain the fund; that every cent is actually used to buy milk and ice, should make Advocates of Lonomy, after pour-

contributions freer.

There is no similar fund in existence here. There is no other means of obtaining money to carry on the work in homes of Omaha.

There is no similar fund in exprovision for 170,000, voted down, 36 to 32, the committee amendment. By a like majority the senate yesterday had accepted the 170,000 figure, so that today's vote constituted a re-As the hot, trying days of summer that today's vote constituted a reapproach there is untold suffering at versal. our very doors.

The army budget now goes to con-ference. The house bill carried ap-Large contributions are not asked. Any from 10 cents to \$5 will be acknowledged in this column. Address them to the "Milk and Ice propriations totaling about \$14,000,-Ad- 000 less.

Two democrats, Senators Fletcher Florida, and Meyers, Montana, voted with 30 republicans to support the military affairs committee. Thirteen republicans voted with 23 democrats against the 170,000 figure. These included Borah, Idaho; Gooding, Idaho; Jones, Washington; Kenyon, Iowa; McNary, Oregon; Stanfield, Oregon, and Norris, Nebraska. Movie Stars Wrecked Chicago, June 8.—With the arrest of Charles R. Mingen, alias Harry

Committee amendments other than for the pay of enlisted men were accepted and the senate added an appropriation of \$200,000 to prepare plans for development of the Great company, the actors and actresses of which were to be working people. Falls of the Potomac as a source of hydro-electric power for the city of Washington.

motion picture house and rapidly Engine and One Car as Harry Crane. Several months ago he was discharged. Recently he promised to form the Helen Roy Drop Through Bridge

Motion picture company with head-quarters in Hollywood, Cal. He in-terested a number of bootblacks, Union, Colo., June 7.—The engine and one end of the baggage car of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train, No. 303, en route from Alliance, Neb., to Denver, slipped into the flood-swept waters of the Platte river, near here, early aitresses, street sweepers and others in the venture, from each of whom he obtained \$25, promising to The entire company was to start of the Platfor California June 3, but when that last night.

The engine crew was rescued, ac- as possible, to keep in touch with cording to railroad information, the authorities of Colorado and the date passed, the contributors became uneasy and notified the police. The passengers later were routed by way of Sterling, Colo., from which sas river place they will be sent to Denver damage. Hits Iceberg Off Halifax place they win Cheyenne.

eighter Seapool struck an iceberg Voters of Oregon Approve

Bonus for Ex-Service Men day and slowly is making for St. Johns with her forefoot broken and her forepeak full of water. Advices received by the Canadian naval staff here said that the steamer was not month served in the world war, with month served in the world war, wit The position given by the Sea-pool was 48.20 north latitude, 48.50 not exceeding \$1,000 was approved miles south of this city. by Oregon voters yesterday by a vote of about three to one, according to returns reported from all except a few remote counties.

A measure referred by the legislas ture providing for physical examination of both men and women seeking marriage licenses was defeated.

The Weather

Thursday and Friday, with occa-sional showers probable; not much change in temperature. Iowa-Probably showers Thursday; Friday somewhat unsettled and slightly warmer.

Hourly Temperatures.

Union Men Will Fight Wage Cuts

Leaders at Annual Convention Urge Workers to Resist Reductions and Longer Hours.

Blame Dealers for H.C.L

By The Associated Press

Denver, June 8.—Co-operation and joint action by all the metal work ing trade unions in the country to resist further reductions in wages and increases in the hours of labor was urged by James O'Connell, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, in his annual address to the de-

partments convention.

Building trade workers were also warned that further wage cuts were not justified by William Spencer, secretary of the building trades de-partment, in his address before the department's convention. He placed the responsibility for excessive building costs upon the building ma-terials dealers of the country and not

on labor.

Despite the deplorable industrial situation, President O'Connell of the metal trades said that there was no "justification for a second reduction of wages, nor above all, can I conceive of any reason whereby the hours of labor should be increased with millions out of employment.

Co-Operation Urged. The labor leader asserted that the proposed plan for united action in the metal trades did not involve the "one big union" idea, but its purpose is to secure a closer and more direct co-operation between affiliated organizations. This would also enable the metal trades, he said, to act as a unit in opposing employers attempts to abolish collective bargaining, the non-union shop and compulsory signing of individual

compulsory signing of individual contracts.

"Labor is not responsible for excessive costs of building," said Secretary Spencer, "notwithstanding insidious efforts of certain cold, calculating interests whose purpose are best served by attempting to blame the high costs on the back of labor in order that the building materials dealers may through duplicity continue to reap their harvest of inflated prices.

"The curtailment of building activity throughout the country is traceable to excessive cost of building materials."

\$334,000,000.

Sale of the excessive cost of building materials."

The labor official said the contractors would also require agreements from the building materials dealers if they "are sincere in their agreements from the building materials dealers if they "are sincere in their agreements from the building materials dealers if they "are sincere in their agreements from the building materials agreements from the building materials agreements from the building materials." ovisions for a minumum efforts to reduce building prices and

> While some building materials have temporarily declined in price. Mr. Spencer said, there was no guarantee that higher prices would not become immediately effective with the resumption of business.

"When the contractors," added Mr. Spencer, "direct their aim solely at a reduction of the workers' wage

and suffer material dealers the cu-(Turn to Page Two. Column One.)

Congress Authorizes Secretary of War to Aid Flood Sufferers

Washington, June 8.—A joint res-olution was adopted late Tuesday by the house and the senate authorizing the secretary of war to extend all possible relief to Colorado flood sufferers.

Previously Senator Phipps of Colorado had announced he and Represcntative Harvey would seek an ap-propriation of \$1,000,000 for flood

The resolution reads

"That the secretary of war is hereby authorized and directed to take such sanitary measures as he may deem necessary and to furnish subsistence and quartermaster suplies belonging to the military establish-ment and make available and issue the same to such destitute persons in Colorado as have been rendered retary of war is directed insofar

One Man Is Killed in Circus Train Wreck

mayor of such cities on the Arkan-

sas river as may have sustained

Hot Springs S. D., June 8 .- (Spean alternative of a real estate loan ers' circus train was wrecked three

The wreck was caused by spreading rails and flood waters undermin-ing a trestle. Three cars containing cages of wild animals were wrecked. The engine and baggage car are still

in the river. The fireman is believed to have been drowned. Three others were slightly injured. A Union Pacific train crossed the trestle 20 minutes before the wreck.

Escaped Convict Sought

As Murderer Slain by Posse Globe, Ariz., June .8-E. B. "Red Whiskers" Burnett, escaped convict and suspected of the murder of Mariona Teague, here on the night of May 22, for whom a search has been conducted continuously by sheriffs' posses and cowboys, was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon by a member of the posse which had been close on his trail since morning.

Forecast.