OMAHA, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1921. *

By mait (1 year), Duity and Sunday, \$7.50; Duity only, \$5; Sunday, \$2.50; to points in United States, Canada and Mexico.

Fight For An extra heavy charge of "soup" in the door of a safe at Paulsen Brothers Motor company, Twentieth street and Ames avenue, made such a loud report when it exploded early Monday morning that it frightened two yeggs away. The outer door of the safe was blown open. Then men took their heels following the explosion, leaving the inner door secured. There was \$1,000 in the safe which was unmolested, the owners of the motor com-will Urge \$100,000,000

Will Urge \$100,000,000 Export Corporation.

Bill Now On Calendar

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 4.-In spite of criticism of the measure by Secretary of Commerce Hover and other government officials, Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, intends to force consideration in the senate of his bill creating a \$100,000,000 corporation to aid in the exportation of

The bill, which was introduced only a month ago but has reached the calendar of the senate after hearings lasting for two weeks before the committee on agriculture, gives extensive powers to the proposed cor-poration. Under its terms the government corporation not only would aid in the financing of exports of farm products but would act as a marketing agency. The corporation is authorized to purchase farm prod-ucts in the United States and sell them abroad and to act as agent for any person or organization dealing in agricultural products.

The corporation would be managed by a board consisting of the secretary of agriculture and two additional persons appointed by the president. The capital stock, totaling \$100,000,000, would be subscribed by the treasury

Others Endorse Move.

Although Secretary Hoover declared that the government should stay out of private business activity as proposed in the bill. Senator Norris insists that the measure will help to relieve the present situation, both in the United States and in Europe. In this opinion Senator Norris is supported by Carl Vrooman of Illirginia, a former member of the federal farm loan board.

As a result of the criticism by E. E. Clark, Chicago, for the Interstate Commerce commission, of a provious ried by Chilon Facility and the bill which authorizes the corporation to negotiate with the comporation to negotiate with the composition to negotiate with the composition to negotiate with the composition of the Pacific coast. mission for reduced freight rates on to the Pacific coast. its shipments, the bill as reported to the senate has been amended by including an additional section which grants authority for reduced freight rates on export shipments of all agri
The process.

Heavy rains through Iowa and Mobraska hindered the flights. While six feet. Mr. and Mrs. B. Weiner at a high altitude, air mail pilots flew low.

SICK IN JULY HEAT

Need Milk and Ice to Keep public discussion carried out noder. cultural products whether handled by governmental corportaion or Mr. Clark objected to granting reduced freight rates to products handled by this corporation as a discrimination against private business.

Will Set Security.

Senator Norris, in a report to the senate advocating the bill, declares that the corporation will be able to obtain security from foreign nations which will make the payment for farm productions certain.

The corporation is empowered to purchase agricultural products in the United States and to sell them in foreign countries, either for cash or on ferred payments as in the judgment of the corporation shall be sufficient to secure the payment of the indebtto secure the payment of the indebtwas puzzled the air mail pilots. time, taking such securities for deedness at maturity, together with in-terest thereon," said Senator Norris. These securities are held by the cor- North Platte and then return to Om-

portaion, and on the strength thereof aha. the corporation is authorized to issue its bonds and sell them in the Amer- ent of the Omaha air mail station: ican market, and with the proceeds repeat the operation with the limitation, however, that the bonds so is- of the wind tonight when you resued by the corporation shall at no turn.' time exceed 10 times the paid-up

U. S. to Be Middleman.

"The bill in effect provides for a middleman between the producer in America and the consumer in foreign counrties, and is intended to enable the farmers of the United States to dispose of their surplus products in foreign countries. The country is confronted with a condition that makes it impossible for the farmers to dispose of their products at a price that will pay the cost of roduction, while at the same time there are millions of people in foreign countries who are starving for the very food products that we have in such large surplus in this country The foreigner is not able to pay cash for these products. He is exceedingly anxious to buy, but must have time

in order to pay. "It is believed that the corporation will be able to take security that will make the payment of these farm products absolutely certaian.

"Agriculture in this country is in danger of bankruptcy because no cash market is afforded in foreign countries for our products. The nations of Europe are in direct distress for these very products, but there is at present no instrumentality by which the sale of these products can

be properly financed.
"The committee believes that this bill provides the necessary machinery by which the sale of this surplus in America to foreign purchasers can be properly financed, and the situa-tion both in America and Europe thereby relieved."

New Citizens Welcomed

At Fourth Celebration Grand Island, Neb., July 4.J (Special Telegram.)-Features of the celebration in Grand Island were a narade, patriotic speeches and the welcoming of new citizens, a baseball game in the afternoon with Hastings nd the American Legion boxing contest. The parade was almost a mile long, and was comprised of the third city municipal band, mayor and council, various labor organizations, National guard, American Legion and other service men, several occieties, G. A. R., the new citizens nd school children.

pany reported to police Monday.

Tempest Defied And Conquered

Airmen Conquer Elements in Cross-Country Flights With Pictures of Dempsev-Carpentier Fight.

Battling through the fierce elewestern cities.

Flying in relays from Chicago to North Platte, three air mail pilots defeated speedy time made by Frank Clark in a Fokker, bound for Los

Clark and Air Mail Pilot "Tex" Marshall left Chicago simultaneously at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Pictures carried by the air mail arrived in Omaha at 12:19 p. m. Sure

Clark made the Ak-Sar-Ben field in his Fokker 39 minutes later and remained in Omaha until 2 o'clock, when he hopped off for North Platte

Mail Planes' Relay Time. Following is the relay time of air

pilots Iowa City- Marsh'i, 7 a. m. Marsh'i, 9:45 a. m. Smith, 9:45 a. m. Omaha—
Smith, 12:19 p. m. Collyer, 12:22 p. m. rapidly.
North Platte—
Collyer, 2:03 p. m.
Carlson.

Springs, Wyo., the pictures were car- street, from her flooded home. ried by Union Pacific train No. 5.

Race from Chicago to Omaha. Omaha was a literal race between ments of many homes on the street Clark and the air mail pilots.

Clark and Marshall left Chicago at the same time Sunday morning. climbed high, while "Tex' Marshall hugged terra firma for good visibility. Both lost sight of each other. Three minutes after Marshall taxied across the air mail station at Iowa City. Air Mail Pilot Smith hopped off with the fight pictures for Omaha. Meanwhile, the intrepid Clark in his trusty Fokker was

Collyer was to take the pictures to

Said William Votaw, superintend-"I'll leave a searchlight playing on the flag so you'll know the direction

"Leave nothing lighted for me," ventured Collyer. "I'll hit the winds

Cuts Through Storm.

And out through the tempest Collyer in his ship. He hopped struck the worst part of the storm. For 100 miles he cut through a windy rain, flying low. Wind banks did not deter him from his path. The daring pilot remembered similar storms he had encountered on the foggy run between New York City Washington, and "for the good of the service" he ventured on-onon, through the fierce beating of the

Collver landed at North Platte at 3:03 and waited 40 minutes for some sign of Clark, before he began his return trip to Omaha. For the last 100 miles into Omaha Collyer pierced the same wind and

rain storm he had encountered on the way to North Platte. He flew low for fair visibility and at 6:28 taxied into the air mail hangar here, a victor over the tempestuous elements of a storm. No further word had been heard

Omaha of Pilot Clark after he left the air mail station. Air mail pilots hoped to have pic-

of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight by this morning.

Hearing on Delinquency

Charges to Be Held July 7 Madison, Neb., July 4 .- (Special) Action has been brought against Hugh, Elsie, Elmer, Floyd, Benjamin and Alexander Sutton, children of Thomas Sutton and John Sutton on charges of delinquency on complaint of Emma M. Johnson, chief proba-tion officer. Hearing will be held be-

fore Judge Allen July 7. Lavida Dean has complained to the district court that her husband Benjamin, negro, has deserted her. The sheriff has a warrant for his arrst. Mrs. Dean has four small children.

Grip Stolen From Auto While his automobile was parked on Thirteenth street between Har-W. Forney. 3515 Jones street, rethe fuses in time to save the mawhen someone threw a giant firechines from burning out. The comcracker at his feet. As the firecracker

In Many Parts of City-Pump Station Flooded.

Lives of many persons were im-periled and untold damage done to By Mail Pilots property from flood waters by a cloud burst which deluged the city Admiral Contrasts Conditions Sunday night at 10:30.

Helpless residents had to be carried from their homes to escape the rising water in many parts of the city. One woman, waist deep in water, was rescued from the basement of her house by neighbors.

Fire departments were kept busy

panying the cloudburst, played havoc with electric light and power lines, throwing parts of the city in darkness and adding confusion.

Districts affected most by the flood

waters were in the neighborhoods of Clark street, Twentieth to Twen-ty-second; Sixteenth and Nicholas streets: Twenty-fourth and Patrick ficial. venue; Eleventh and Pacific; Thirtyfourth and P streets, South Side, South Side, Seventeenth and Howard and other lowlying sections. Woman Taken From Basement.

ninth and Dorcas streets responded militated against our preparedness to a call that Mrs. Mattie Micklen- for war in the past, and although burg, 1107 South Twenty-seventh we have, nevertheless, always atstreet, was drowning in her home. tained our object in war without When they arrived at the house the very serious loss, still it must be evifiremen found that George E. Davis, a neighbor, had rescued the woman from nearly four feet of water in the be maintained in the future without very serious risk. In a country govbasement. The water was rising erned as ours is, the efficiency of its

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kelly and

were other residents living in the vicinity. The main floor of the gro-The flight between Chicago and cery store was inundated, and basecontained several feet of water.

> Sewers Flooded. a foot deep was washed into the street by the water which flood sewers were unable to carry away

Firemen at the Sixteenth and Nicholas streets station were kept busy bailing water out of the basement. Between times they carried into the Clark in his trusty Fokker was building pedestrians who were speeding somewhere on a zigzag caught on the streets in the cloudburst and were in danger of being washed away by the water which formed a veritable river several feet

> Water covered the main floor of the station to a depth of six inches. Numerous automobiles attempting navigate the flood at Eighteenth Nicholas streets were stalled when water reached the engines and shortcircuited the ignition systems. Women occupants were carried into the Nicholas garage and the Highland apartments, the basements and main floors of which were flooded. Downtown buildings were an easy

mark for the high waters. Flatiron Hotel Flooded.

Three hours after the cloudburst broke, firemen from station No. 3 were pumping water from the base-ment of the Flatiron hotel, Seventeenth and Howard streets. Muddy water covered the lobby to a depth of three feet at the peak of the flood and the basement was filled to within six inches of the main floor at a late hour. Pumps gained little headway, as water flowed into the building as fast as it was forced out. Clare Van Bark, proprietor of the Flatiron hatshop and beauty parlor, annouced that her loss would exceed \$3,000. Hats stored in the basement were ruined.

machines, tables and chairs were also badly damaged. The night manager of the Flatiron hotel after the rain rushed frantically to the fire station at Nineteenth and Harney streets and appealed for a ladder. "My guests can't get in the lobby," he asserted. "I have to have a ladder so they can climb up to the fire escape." A ladder was furnished and the guests entered the hotel via

a second story window. Eighteenth street between Harney and Howard was covered with six

Basements of the M. E. Smith Co., Brandeis Stores and W. O. W. buildings were among those to receive more than their quota of aqua non pura. A foot of water covered the floor in the barber shop and cafeteria of the W. O. W. building. The Metropolitan Water district subwater pumping station at Twenshutting off the relay of water to the South Side. The Walnut Hill station was immediately switched on to the relay work and kept the supply, preventing danger from fires.

Basement Flooded. The water entered the station from the rear and quickly flooded the basement. Engineer Newman was tate operator, was standing at the turned over. Claude Gotschall of prevented from shutting off the elec- corner of Eighteenth and California Beatrice, in returning from Wymore, tric motors on the floor, but removed streets in the business district today found the occupants under the ma-

Sims Pleads for Pavement Buried in Mud Right to Oppose **Military Plans**

In United States and Europe in Speech At Newport.

Newport, R. I., July 4 .- The atanswering calls to take persons from titude of the United States, which ments of a stormy atmosphere—
their residences or to pump water
from rapidly filling basements. Pemail pilots retained Sunday the
standard of the service in speed recstreets were carried to safety into ords by quick dispatch of the Carthe fire station at Sixteenth and actually forbidden it, was contrasted pentier-Dempsey fight pictures to Nicholas streets.

When the contrasted with that of some European powers The severe electrical storm, accom- by Rear Admiral William S. Sims in discussion as a safeguard to public interests. In some continental countries, he declared, criticism was recognized as so vital to efficiency that it was rewarded when it proves bene-

The American people, Admiral Sims said, know less about the elements of warfare and about the actual condition of their military forces The fire department at Twenty-power, adding that "though this has North Platte—Collyer, 12:32 p. m. rapidly.
Policeman Nelson carried Mrs. H. ily depend very largely upon the inFrom North Platte to Rock Carlson, 1109 South Twenty-seventh terest the people take in this effi-

Recalls Washington's Army.

"It behooves us, therefore, seriously to recall the admonitions of our great first president in regard to public discussion carried out unde such regulations as to safeguard the public interests."

Washington's injunctions, Admiral Sims declared, modified "the immutable fundamental principles of the art of war and their application to A layer of mud from six inches to national security.'I' They have been foot deep was washed into the insisted upon by military and political historians, he said, but they have failed to take hold of the minds of the

"I believe," he continued, "that the reason for the dangerous lack in our people of a proper solicitude for our national security is due chiefly to our belief that our geographic isolation renders us practically immune from serious attacw.

"America has never been feater in war and suffered humiliation or loss of territory. Our independence has never been in danger and we have always heretofore had the feeling that it is never likely to be though this feeling has been somewhat shaken by recent events."

Contract of Rules. In some countries of Europe, the admiral said, officers not tetually on duty "are at liberty to publish any criticism they please of the actions of the government or of any of its departments."

"In the United States." he conactually forbidden it.

"More than a year afo a senate ommittee completed an investigation of a matter of vital importance our first line of national defense. Practically all of the naval witnesses estified that the organization of our Navy department is such as to make for war or to conduct war. Notinvestigation, the report of the com- seated in the machine. mittee has not yet been made. Are our people losing any sleep over this?

They are not. The missing element in Americanism is that it does not include adequate solicitude for our safety. The government, and to a certain extent. the people, resent criticism of any- No Word Received From

Admiral Sims expressed the hope that his hearers would "be kind enough to consider me an American notwithstanding the title has been given me by certain unfriendly critics of 'the most popular British admiral E. L. in the American navy."

Lightning Stuns Girl at

Farm Home During Storm Beaver City, Neb., July 4.—(Spe- Wednesday. From Laredo they as an air pilot. cial.)—Miss Marie Horn, daughter planned to travel over a wild, de- The Nelsons farm home southeast of Beaver City. have experienced difficulty. The effects soon passed off, how ever, and her condition was not dantieth and Pierce streets was flooded, gerous. Lightning also struck the house of R. Jacobs. William Hodges lost a cow and Ellery Shattuck a horse in the storm.

Denver Man Drops Dead

Knott, 55, a wealthy Denver real es- on the Cornhusker route, and containing 10 shears and 40 new pressed air pipes are thought to be exploded, Knott dropped dead, ap-(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) | parently from excitement

Norris To Yeggs Scared Away After Blowing Safe High Water Elevator Employe Killed by Live Wire More Space Than the Battle of the Marne



Babies of Poor Sick in July Heat Protest Parade

Alive During Hot, Sultry

Days. July spells heat. Heat means many sick babies. Sick babies need milk and ice to

keep it fresh. Poor people can afford neither. So The Bee instituted an annual milk and ice fund.

ministers the fund and decides who marched up Pifth avenue from at the time, shall receive the milk and ice in what quantities.

More money is needed. Send checks ment to the United States constituto The Bee milk and ice fund. It will be acknowledged in morning and evening editions within 24 hours after receipt.

Bandits Rob Men in Auto Party, But Are Lenient With Girls

The automobile bandits who terrorized Omaha last year by holding up occupants of numerous cars are ing stand at Madison Square. At at both the bow and stern almost at though Germany is to foot the bill tinued, "we have not only always at work again and the new police that point, the demonstration was as the same moment, according to the under the treaty terms. Germany now

North Forty-first street, and H. C. ing apparently under the impression the five sailors were removed to the Sentiment Is Divided.

Sentiment Is Divided. were riding with two girls, and re- sale of wine and beer. lieved them of \$80.

jewelry, nothing was taken from marchers, if they had not held the vessels here to participate in today's them. The bandits drove up to parade at all," he said, Curley's machine in a large car. They made the two men get out at the point of revolvers.

Mexico-Bound Airplanes Lincoln, July 4.-Anxiety was ex-

pressed tonight by officers of the Nebraska Aircraft company over safety of C. V. Pickup, Frank Palmer and Sloniger, aviators, who, with L. A. Winship and E. C. Hammond, driving an automobile on the race more than \$1,500,000, were reported ified with radical reservations, and left Lincoln a week ago Saturday in course there, was Mrs. Fred Nelson, extinguished today after most of airplanes destined for Mexico. No word has been received from the party since it left Laredo last

Two Pinned Beneath Auto Overturned at Culvert

Beatrice, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)

—Haron and Martha Lenz, living wold. The son has been spending the last few weeks at home. He left neath the car in which they were As Firecracker Explodes struck a post at the end of a cement riding while en route home, when it ceipt of news of his wife's death. Denver, Colo., July 4.-Robert culvert, five miles south of Beatrice

New Yorkers in

Nearly 20,000 Brave Boiling Sun in Demonstration for Personal Liberty-Mayor Hyland Reviewer.

perspiration, something less than 20,000 men, with a decided sprinkling Washington arch to Sixtieth street this afternoon in protest against the The fund now stands at \$632.12. Volstead act and the 18th amend-

> It was a demonstration for wine beer and personal liberty, which fell semewhat short of the expectations had occurred. of the American Liberties league, which promoted it. Frank C. Drake, burned and Seaman H. Cunningham tatives to the reparations commission director general, declared there were and Machinist's Mate P. J. Lecklikat least 75,000 men and that more ner received burns on the face and mer received burns of the face and mer received bu than 100,000 others had assembled, but did not march because of the heat Mr. Drake's figure was obviously

an overestimate, for the parade took just one minute less than two hours about 15 minutes. to pass Mayor Hylan on the reviewfor the marching groups without ex- have caused the fire. Early Sunday morning two band- ception cheered the mayor as they

eved them of \$80.

Prohibititonists under the leader—The navy tug Vigilant attempted to get a line aboard the gig to prevent will not harm you," one of the band- league, stood near the reviewing impossible effectively to prepare its addressed Corrine Love, 4536 stand and held comptometers on the ful and the boat went to the bottom. Franklin street, and Josephine Jen- parade. Mr. Anderson said that there withstanding the importance of this kins, 2604 Wirt street, who were were less than 15,000 persons in line. was about half way to the Salem Although the girls had money and could have obtained many more on Man o' War row, with other navy

Aviatrix Killed at North Platte Had Husband at Griswold

Atlantic, Ia., July 4.—(Special.)— The "Miss" Nelson, who was killed wife of a Griswold man. She had them had burned for 48 hours. the distinction of being the first woman in America to obtain a license

The Nelsons were married in Idabecame an adept at flying. Her husband tried to dissuade here and later this caused an estrangement. Nelson is the son of Frank Nelson

Aviator Badly Hurt When Plane Falls at Storm Lake

Fort Dodge, Ia., July 4.-Francis Senn was seriously injured this ported to police, thieves stole a grip chines from burning out. The comcontaining 10 shears and 40 new pressed air pipes are thought to be exploded, Knott dropped dead, apphysicians say he probably will die,

Navy Gig Burns in

Sailors Injured-Boat Total Loss. and the Versailles treaty are reserved

San Francisco, July 4.-The motor and one of these rights is the occugig of Commander Percy W. Foote pation of German territory by Amerof the U. S. S. Salem, burned to the ican troops. So, there is authority to water's edge in San Francisco bay only question is how long it is to the Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. shortly before midnight last night, interest of the United States to keep New York, July 4. - Wet with severely burning the officer and two them there. of the five men with him. They were The Visiting Nurse association ad- of women, braved a broiling sun and returning to the Salem from shore

Commander Foote and the sailors it started to burn and they picked up some time later by a boat rom the U. S. S. Tennessee. News of the mishap did not get ashore until several hours after it

Commander Foote's hands were body. Cunningham, who had no life preserver, was in the water nearly and hour before he was rescued. Commander Foote and the other four mains to be seen sailors, however, were picked up in

neglected to provide for public crit- administration will have more grief much pro-Hylan as anti-prohibition, sailors. Faulty ignition was said to owes about \$250,000,000 for the

White, 4536 Franklin street, who that his re-election will legalize the hospital ship Mercy, where their injuries were attended

> it from sinking, but was unsuccess-"We would have conceded that they from land. The Salem was anchored

California Forest Fires Extinguished

San Francisco, Juluy 4 .- Numerous grain, forest, brush and city fires in northern and central California, at North Platte last Saturday while which caused damage estimated at

Lon Angeles, Cal., July 4.-A brush fire in northern Los Angeles of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn, was sesolated country where landing was ho, where he operated a garage. This was when aviation was first becomsought to prevent its spread. Chester ing a general sport and the woman Hallett of Los Angeles, an autoist seeking to aid the tire mighters, backed his machine over an bankment and was instantly killeed.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska: Fair in north portion,

unsettled in south Tuesday, with probably showers. Hourly Temperatures.

Withdrawal Of Troops Is Big Issue

THREE CENTS

President Must Face Two Warring Factions on Occupation Plans Now That Peace Is Restored.

Proclamation Expected

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 4.—The question of withdrawal of the American troops from the occupation of German territory on the Rhine bids fair to become an important issue, now that peace with Germany has been restored, unless President Harding should act immediately to bring the forces home.

Thespresident will return to Washington tomorrow to begin consideration of the next moves on the peace program, the first of which is expected to be an executive proclamation formally declaring the war at

Some administration officials are of the opinion that the president's next step after issuing the peace proclamation will be an order with-drawing the American trops from Europe. There are, however, some extremely influential members of the cabinet who will counsel the president to leave the army of occupation on the Rhine pending the conclusion of negotiations between America and Germany and America and the alles n questions arising from the

May Force Move. If the president does not signify his intention of withdrawing the troops soon, a resolution will be in-

troduced in the senate, probably by Senator Johnson of California, instructing the secretary of war to order the forces home. This is the move determined upon by the senate irreconcilables. They hold that congress may constitutionally instruct the secretary of war, though not the president, and

they have considered the contingency of the president directing the secretary of war to ignore the instructions of congress, thus precipitating a clash between the executive and leg-San Francisco Bay slative branches of the government. It is more likely, however, that if the Of Prohibition Commander Foote and Two president desires to retain the troops in Europe the administration leaders would block passage Under the terms of the peace resolution, all rights acquired by the United States under the armistica

Interested in Settlement The president has declared the United States interested in the German indemnity settlement and it is pending the payment of the reparajumped everboard from the gig when tions and fulfillment of other treaty were terms that allied troops are to remain on the Rhine for 15 years. Coblenz, where the American troops are stationed, is to be evacuated in 10

years if the treaty terms are fulfilled and other bodies to deal with questions of purely American interest, but whether he will consider it necessary to keep the troops in Europe in connection with that purpose re-

There are 12,000 American troops at Coblenz being maintained at the The gig became engulied in flames present expense of the United States, American occupation and presum-

> The question of retaining the troops on the Rhine is really one of the extent to which we purpose to participate in enforcing the German peace terms and that will be determined only by the eventual peace settlements Mr. Harding negotiates and the senate approves. He is undecided whether to make these settlements in a treaty of amity and commerce, which eventually will be negotiated with Germany in any event, and in treaties with the Allies, or by accepting the Versailles treaty with reservations, eliminating the league of nations and all provisions of the peace terms proper in which the United States does not desire to become involved.

between two warring camps- one headed by Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who want the Versailles treaty ratthe other headed by the senate irreconcilables who will fight the resubmission of the treaty under any cir-

On this question the president is

cumstances. Indications are not wanting that the president is characteristically seeking the middle ground for he is known to be considering the embodyment of the Versailles treaty provisions, which we are willing to accept, in separate treaties with Germany and with the allies, thus avoidng a resubmission of the Versailles treaty to the senate.

Revival of Foreign Trade Shown in Packing Industry

Chicago, July 3.-The long-looked for revival of foreign trade is apparently started so far as the packing industry is concerned, according to the monthly review in Armours Magazine. The review adds: "This means that in the near future it should spread to other lines of business and a market will be found for surplus goods produced in excess of

domestic consumption!