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Irish Truce Heat Record Broken With Temperature **Terms** Are Announced

Officials Reach Agreement to Stop Fighting, Pending Final Outcome of Peace Conference.

All Attacks To Cease

By The Associated Press. Dublin, July 9.-Truce terms were Endeavorers of agreed to at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Brtiish military headquarters.

General Sir Nevill MacReady, military commander in Ireland; Colonel Brind and A. W. Cope, under-secretary in the office of the chief secretary for Ireland, acted for the British army and Commandants Robert C. Barton and E. J. Duggan, represented the Irish republican army. According to the Irish Bulletin, organ of the Dail Eireann, it was agreed on behalf of the British army: 1. That there be no incoming troops of the Royal Irish constabulary and auxiliaries and no shipments of munitions into Ireland and no movements for military purposes except in the maintenance of drafts. ? That there be no provocative splay of forces, armed or unarmed.

Apply to Martial Law. 3. That all provisions of the truce apply to the martial law era. 4. That there be no pursuit of Irish officers and men or search for war

material and military stores. . That there be no secret agents noting descriptions or movements of and no interference, with the movements of Irish military men and civilians and no attempt to discover the haunts and habits of Irish officers and men. 6. That there be no search for, or

observance of, lines of communication.

7. That there be no search for messengers.

To Settle Details.

Other details connected with courtsmartial, motor permits and similar matters says the Irish Bulletin, are to be agreed to later. On behalf of the Irish republican

army it was agreed:

That attacks on crown forces and civilians ccase.

2. That there be no provocative displays of forces, armed or una:med.

3. That there be no interference with government or private property. 4. The discountenance and preven-

tion of any action likely to cause the peace and which

record for the year was broken at 3 o'clock p. m. yesterday when the Held In weather bureau thermometer registered 97. An hour later thermometers on Farnam street registered 99. M. V. Robins, local meteorologist, predicted yesterday that the year's record might be broken, or at least equalled when the mercury started

Cheapens Dollar and out at 7 o'clock at 80, one degree Increases Prices. higher than it did on June 28, the hottest day of the year so far. The

we buy abroad.

economists, who tell us that

The American Bankers' associa-

find it impossible to maintain re-

demption and that when prices tend

(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

At \$15,000 Recovered

Rugs valued at \$15,000, part of loot

Arrests of the thieves are expect-

The recovered rugs are a part of

Escape of Wife Murderer

Chicago, July 9.-A condemned wife murder, made a sensational but

unsuccessful attempt to escape from

his guards in the county building

his path. As Frank Ligregni, under

death sentence, was being led back to

his cell after a hearing at which

legal matters were being cleared up,

he brought forth from concealment

a piece of lead pipe, struck down his ,

striking three stenographers to the

floor and attempted to jump from a

second story window. Miss Gail McDermut, another stenographer,

barred his way and fought with him

until assistance arrived and he was

New York, July 9.-Officials of the Western Union Telegraph company

today denied that federal permission

Can Land Barbados Cable

Western Union Denies It

Heir of Store in Chicago

On Visit to George Brandeis

Townsend Netcher, heir of the

Boston store in Chicago, and one

guard, ran through several rooms.

today because a woman crossed

a \$20,000 haul made from the store

last month. Thieves gained entrance

to the building by battering down a

Stenographer Prevents

ed within 48 hours, according to the

Dodge read.

here

subdued

By Two Detectives

97 at 3 P. M. Saturday World Gold

U.S. Stage Huge Demonstration United States today. The hoard now amounts to about one-third of

bullion in the world and it is still Twenty Thousand Delegates To Annual Convention Pa-rade in New York— Bryan in Procession

Bryan in Procession

New York, July 9.-Colorado's cumulation of gold is an expensive delegation to the world convention luxury for us Americans, according of the Christian Endeavor societies to the today led a parade of 20,000 En- the inflow of the gold to the United deavorers through Manhattan. The States beginning early in the world position of honor was won by the war was an important factor in westerners through their having cheapening the dollar and increasing furnished the largest state delega- prices. tion in proportion to enrolled mem-

bers. Endeavorers from all parts of the world were in line singing martial hymns in a great Christian citizenship parade. The marchers, young men and women, many wearing brilliant cos-

tumes, flying banners and flags, and singing all the way, presented one of the most unique spectacles ever witnessed in this city.

Many Floats in Parade.

More than a score of floats were will begin to rise again for a year or in the procession, 11 of which de- two, after which he looks for a picted scenes of episodes from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Nearly a dozen bands playing "Onward Christian Soldier" and other martial hymns headed the various delegations, while Homer Rodeheaver, former Billy Sunday choir leader,

pranced up and down the line with his famous slip horn and kept the marchers singing. Percy Poster. musical director for the Washington

inaugural committee also led in the last few years. musical features. Professor Fisher proposes to sta-

The thousands that thronged the bilize the dollar by increasing its streets along the line of march to Central park were given an added thrill in the costumes of the big



Washington, July 9.-Thee Presi-dent and Mrs. Harding left Wash ington late today for a week-e cruise on the presidential yacht May flower, in the lower Potamac and

Hoard Proves Expensive Lux- all other military honors were omitury; Influx Starting in War

ding on the Mayflower include Sec-A refreshing breeze kept Omahans from undue suffering from the heat. Nation World Creditor retaries Weeks and Davis, Postmas-ter General Hays, Senator Watson of Indiana and Mrs. Watson

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 9.—Never in the Washington July 9.—Never in the Washington July 9.—Never in the Washington July 9. history of the world has so much board. During the cruise the president

gold been gathered within the conprobably will work on the special fines of a single country as in the message he will send to congress next week regarding the bonus legislation.

the \$10,000,000,000 gold coin and **Stokes Virtually Ends Family Feud** This record-smashing in the ac-

> **Relinquishes Rights in Custody** of Children

Whether prices and the purchasing New York, July 9.-W. E. D. Stokes virtually brought to an end power of the dollar ever will return the prewar level is a universal question which the economists anone of the most bitter family feuds swer with the assertion that until which has been known here for years our gold hoard diminishes materially today when he voluntarily offered to relinquish his rights in the fight for prices will not decline materially.

Looks for Price Raise. dren. Professor Irving Fisher of Yale In his brief filed with Supreme looks for a rise in wholesale prices and reviving business next fall. Retail prices, he thinks, may continue to fall for a while longer and then gradual decline extending over a the youngsters remain with his

eventually or even below, as was the case between 1879 and 1896. A plea that Mr. Stokes may be The Stable Money league i studying the phenomena of price movements with a view to recommending legislation to counteract such fluctudocument. merce and household economy in the Friends and intimates of the club-

man, hotel proprietor and millionaire declare that he will never again attempt to settle a difference with any

Straw Hat **Deep Mystery Surrounds Negotations** Of Gat Britain for Alliance Between **Figures** In .S., British and Jap Governments Tariff Row

iversal Service Staff Correspondent Special Cable Dispatch.

in Washington.

Official or unofficial, some sort of negotiations are zfoot. The foreign ten beneath the skin of the Ameroffice declared the premier's remark ican State department is a subject in the house of commons, in which of speculation in Downing street and he said he hoped to be able to make it is conjectured that the State de-

The foreign office at the same time announces it hopes for a reply from Washington. made in the house of commons, fails to mention the premier as saving that he is waiting a reply from America before he makes his announce- Daily Chronicle says: ment. On the other hand, all the

quotes the premier as saying:

"A premature declaration would

interfere with the success of the ne gotiations which are now proceed-Without a doubt, the disclosure next Monday, says:

regarding the negotiations was made by the premier, but was edited out pretation of the treaty (Anglo-Japa- omnipotent Japan, of the "hansard" for diplomatic rea-

low Beer and Light Wines

Brings Sharp Protest

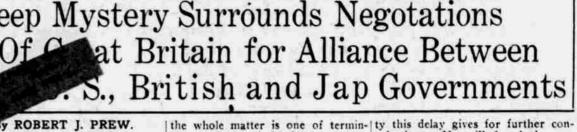
From Antis.

the custody of his two beautiful chil-

Court Justice Finch, upon which the result of the divorce litigation will be determined, Mr. Stokes, through his attorneys, says that whatever the outcome of the suit, he is willing that long period to the prewar level wife's mother. This practically concedes the custody to Mrs. Stokes.

allowed the privilege of visiting the children to such an extent as "will enable him to keep in touch with them and care for their physical and mental welfare" is contained in the

> Washington, July 9 .- The "dry" leaders, who have never demobilized



ology. It is admitted that there sultations. He will foreshadow an

Chesapeake bay. At the president's request, the president al salute and all other military honors were omitted by Premier Llody George and the British foreign office for pushing the campaign for an alliance of the campaign pushing the campaign for an alliance President Harding should take the Pacific, based on the good will of during the trip, which will end here Monday morning. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haras much mystification in London as ing the Anglo-Japanese alliance and ments and competitive naval build-

the matter of naval armaments. ing." Express Continues Campaign. With a streamer head, "The World Is Overrun by Japanese Agents," the Daily Express conpartment prefers to ignore it;

Negotiations Under Way.

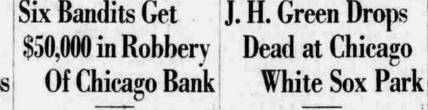
That some form of negotiations policy in the Pacific. is going on is clear, not only from "Japanese armaments," say Yesterday's "hansard" which is the Prentier Lloyd-George's censored Express, "are notoriously out of all tion that its rates were higher than officiail verbatim record of speeches statement in the house of commons, proportion to the needs of its de- anything written into the Paynebut also in the fact of the London fense and that fact alone warrants the great and growing mistrust newpapers' acceptance of the fact. As an instance of the latter, the everywhere felt over Japan's foreign policy.

"Side by side with the military "Great hopes are entertained for newspapers record the statement of a frank discussion among the Pa- and naval preparations, the old Ger- ure, seized the hat as the first object the premier. For instance, the Times cific powers, proposals for which are man policy of 'peaceful penetration' now under consideration at Washing- has been thoroughly pursued. China can members of the committee to By Latest Action Aged Millionaire, Plaintiff in Aged Millionaire, Vourse Wife Bit a Vourse Wife

this should be observed with the Japan. United States." "At the same time Japanese are United States." The Daily Mail, in a forecast of penetrating every corner of the Premier Lloyd-George's statement world. Their agents, tourists, students and business men have back

"After referring to a new inter- of their minds, the idea of an nese alliance) clauses which will pro-"Behind their tircless activity and

long it until notice is given by either acts lies a sinister motive, the crea-Universal Service is assured that side, he will welcome the opportuni- tion of an instrument of aggression."



Proposed Amendment to Al- Police Capture Pair After Excitement Caused by Ninth-**Chase in Which Robbers** Inning Rally Too Much Toss Money in Street-**Eor Omaha Clothing** \$30,000 Recovered. Merchant.

Chicago Tribune-Omaba Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, July 9 .- The roar of 25,-Chicago, July 9 .- Six bandits in a 000 fans which greeted "Bib" Falk their forces since the enactment of powerful touring car at the noon of the White Sox, when he trotted found in the case of reed furniture, prohibition, are tightening up their hour today swooped down on the across the plate in the frenzied ninth much of which is shipped here from woman in court. Counsel for Mrs. Stokes declared that the whole action appeared to him to be an attempt to deprive her h

On Headgear Under New Schedules.

Green of Iowa Replies

By The Associated Press.

Washington, July 9 .- An old straw tinues its campaign to induce Great hat was the article used by demo-Britain to curb her ally's mailed fist crats in opening their attack in the house on the Fordney protective the tariff bill to illustrate their conten-

Aldrich bill a decade ago. Representative Garner of Texas, ranking democrat on the ways and

means committee, in the course of a two-hour denunciation of the measwithin sight and challenged republi-

republican side, by announcing that it was printed in the bill.

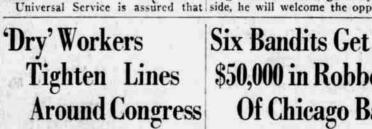
Still waving the faded headgear, Mr. Garner declared that in the Payne-Aldrich bill the duty on that product was 50 per cent, but in the Fordney measure it was \$10 a dozen plus an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent, which made the actual import tax, he added, 61 2-5 per cent. Comparison of the two bills, he said, would show the same scales running through the 346 pages of the Fordney measure. The average rate of the Fordney measure, he added, was higher than any ever proposed before by congress.

Attacks Valuation Plan.

Attacking the American valuation provision, Mr. Garner charged that if it had been applied to the present Underwood law, rates now being paid would exceed the Payne schedules in every instance.

There were many sharp exchanges while Mr. Garner had the floor, Most of the verbal battles raged around the valuation provision and Mr. Garner declared that the most glaring evidence of how it would shoot rates skyward was to be

In quoting from a letter



might necessitate military interference,

Hastings Man Will Not Accept Position With State C. of C.

of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce by unanimous vote last night opposed the acceptance by Secretary Beels of the general secretary ship of resignation of Harry Moss.

The proposal that came to Mr. Beels was to serve as secretary of the state chamber until the meeting in the country's service. Immigraof the board of directors in September, when arrangements for employ-ing a permanent secretary will be Mr. Moss was elected to this position at a salary of \$11,000 per gates were given the freedom of the The proposal to Mr. Beels year. was to look after the work until September in connection with his duties here, at a salary of \$50 per in Greater New York Sunday. month. the time necessary to look after the affairs of the state chamber.

Harvest in Full Sway in

Western Nebraska Counties

North Platte, Neb., July 9.-(Spe-cial.)-The wheat harvest in Lincola Gilrs Slightly Hurt North Platte, Neb., July 9.-(Spcand adjoining counties has been in full swing for a week. Over 108 harvest hands have been sent out from this-city to the fields by the county agent and chamber of com-Winter wheat in Lincoln marce. county, as well as Keith, Hayes and Perkins, indicates an average yield of about 20 bushels taking the four counties as a whole. Some fields will yield 35 bushels, others as low as 10 or 12, the variance being due to the local rains. The oats crop is very light. Corn is in splendid

Ninety Per Cent of Nebraska Women Now Wear Silk Hose

Lincoln, Neb., July 9.-Nincty per tent of the women in Nebraska now buy silk stockings exclusively and 10 per cent cotton ones, while 10 rears ago the trade was in the inrerse ratio, according to C. W. Watson, secretary of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers. The trade in tothes also shows that women are buying correspondingly better attire n all lines, he says.

Bronx Kids Go On Strike

New York, July 9.—Proclaiming a trike against the high price of ice tream sodas, more than 1.000 Bronx Greatest Detective Cases."—Part 2, oys and girls paraded today, with Page 8. he hope of bringing their favorite frink down to the old-time nickel price. They marched to the office of Borough President Bruckner, who perates a large soda water plant, but vere told he was out.

Will Build Church

ouse of worship, which was adopted a meeting of the membership of e church Thursday,

creasing its state delegations. Besides their tendency of gold is to appreciate. brilliant colored uniforms the Procedure Would Work Procedure Would Work. paraders all carried American flags,

the only emblem allowed in line. Bryan Is in Line.

The columns were headed by Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the versely proportionate to the weights of the gold dollars in the two coun-tries." he contended at the recent World's Christian Endeavor society; William J. Bryan and other officials. There followed the states in order meeting of the league here. Hastings, Neb., July 9.-(Special of their winning of the national Telegram.)-The Board of Directors banners for attendance. Colorado tion rejected the Fisher plan on the was followed by Wyoming, Arizona, ground that when prices tend to Utah, Tennessee, Texas and Oklarise rapidly the government might

home, in the order named. The parade ended with a citizenthe Nebraska Chamber of Commerce. ship demonstration in Central park, to fall our gold reserve would be The position was made vacant by the where Mr. Bryan delivered a memorial address on the Christian Endeavorers who served in the war and the hundreds who gave their lives Stolen Rugs Valued tion Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis, also spoke.

After the park ceremonies, the paraders were disbanded and delecity for sightseeing.

Young men and women delegates from the Corte-Aldous-Hunt furniwill be in the pulpits of 100 churches ture store, Twenty-fourth and Far-It was the sense of the The committee in charge of the tectives Palmtag and Danbaum Sat-Hastings directors that the secre- evangelical campaign, which will urday afternoon. The cache was tary's duties here would not permit continue until next Monday night, unearthed in a shack on the West estimates that the unchurched population of New York City is more

than 2,000,000. The next convention will be held detectives. at Des Moines, Ia., in 1923.

When Autos Collide rear door.

Rose and Dorothy Foreman, 10 and 14, respectively, school girls living at 2203 Burdette street, were slightly injured when the automobile in which they were riding with their father, A. Foreman, collided with a machine wriven by F. S. Goodlett, 1413 North Twenty-fifth street, at Twenty-fourth and Hamilton streets, shortly after 6 Saturday night. The two girls were slightly bruised and cut. They were taken to their

Mr. Foreman was thrown against the steering wheeel and badly shaken up. He and Goodlett were arrested

on charges of reckless driving. WHERE TO FIND The Big Features of

The Sunday Bee

"Miss Mary Smith," Blue Ribbon Short Story-Part 2, Page 1.

"The Bogie of Fear," Second In-stallment of Thrilling Arthur Somhad been granted for the company to land its Barbadoes cable at Miami, Against Price of Sodas ers Roche Serial-Part 2, Page, 3. Fla., as reported in dispatches from

"The Blood-Stained Poker," An- Miami. They said the company "Harvest Time in Nebraska Wheat purely domestic proposition," and that the matter of the Barbados ca-

Section, ble was still in abeyance. Fields" - Rotogravure Page 1. Editorial Comment - Part - 2, Page 4.

Sport News and Features-Part 1, Pages 6 and 7.

Will Build Gnutch Geneva, Neb., July 9.—(Special.) The trustees of the Congregation-aburch submitted a report in favor For the Children—Part 2, Page 2. Womer Lochinvar," by Montague "Young Lochinvar," by Montague -Part 2, Page 5. Netcher here. The Netchers and Mr. and Mrs. George Brandeis will Mr. and Mrs. George Brandeis will Creighton Commencement Photos leave tomorrow for Colorado utory charge preferred by Kathryn 11-acre tract made 35 bushels an spot and stopped the train, result -Rotogravure Section, Page 3. Springs for a short stay, Nauenburg. -Rotogravure Section, Page 3.

content when millions. "We know that such a procedure

The brief filed for Mrs. Stokes would actually work on the same principle that the price levels of Mexico and the United States are inbitterly assailed her husband for attacking her character.

> Shipbuilding Firm Awarded \$1,028,458 Against Australia Counsel, to send up a barrage fire

> of protest. "The proposal," said Wheeler to-Scattle, July 9. — The Patterson-McDonald Shipbuilding company of Seattle has been awarded \$1,028,458 manufacture and sale of 5 per cent in ship construction claims against beer and 15 per cent wine is both the Australian government, by the legally impossible and indefensible,

board of arbitrators appointed by the in view of the 18th amendment to it to their parents. Australian government and the com-Australian government and the com-pany, which was filed today with the States. If congress should enact mont business district, leaped from master in bankruptcy here. Claims of the company rose out it unconstitution. Such a standard

ocden ships for Australia. strength above that which these bey-As a result of its differences with erage ordinarily contained in prethe Australian government the comprohibition days.

pany went into bankruptcy last year nam streeets, were recovered by De-A. M. McDonald, president of the should be fixed to effectuate the purcompany, declared that the corporation's total liabilities are not expected to exceed \$50,000 and that the com-

Trustee in Bankruptcy

goods in his Duncan store.

terfered with rescue.

Kazlowski's store was wiped out

by fire last October. The origin

was of such uncertain nature that

the state fire marshal conducted an

investigation but was unable to sub-

in full.

pose of the 18th amendment was thoroughly considered by congress at the time of the passage of the pany will be able to pay its creditors national prohibition act. The standard which was adopted has since

been approved by the supreme court of the United States. Sues to Collect Insurance "A beer and wine amendment

ing of the old beer saloon. It was -As trustee of the estate of J. R. Kozłowski, bankrupt, Lowell L. Walker filed suit in district court mon decency. The people will never and came to the United States in against the Springfield Fire & Ma- invite back what they have already rine Insurance company in an effort abolished as a public nuisance." to collect \$75, 00insurance which

Kozlowski carried on the stock of Des Moines Posse Combs

City for Bank Robber lowing information given by a taxi-

every effort to recapture him. Falls Down Elevator Shaft; Says He Is Not Hurt Muhch Lincoln, July 9 .- John Spahn, emloved by a transfer company, "said he was not hurt after he had fallen Th tank had a capacity of one car- backwards down a freight elevator shaft here this afternoon and a heavy ladder. His weight, 225 pounds, in- desk fell on top of him, Spahn struck the cement floor on his head and shoulders. The elevator gate

Staging Historical Pageant was on the floor above. Spahn and Superior, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.) and Spahn was walking backwards. He fell about 12 feet.

torical pageant that is to be given here August 16 and 17. It was also decided to have a county reunion during these two days. Held on Statutory Charge

iff Kavanaugh and will face a stat-

of her rightful share of the Stokes of organized revolt against rigid en- employes and escaped with approxiforcement of the Volstead act. An mately \$50,000 in cash and securities. amendment proposing 5 per cent beer and 15 per cent wine, submitted Within two hours the bandit car was sighted in Lemont, Ill. Fifteen by Senator Broussard of Louisiana, is already tickling the palates of the minutes later Martin (Big Six) Sicks, declared to have been leader 'wets" and urging them on to another fight for their "inalienable of the gang, and Mike Geary, notorrights" of appetite. This has prompt- ious police character, were under ared the anti-saloon league, through rest. More than \$30,000 in currency Wayne B. Wheeler, its general was found in Sicks' machine. As the bandit car reached the outskirts of Lemont, the occupants discovered the police in close pursuit.

In an attempt to rid themselves of the loot, they tossed bunches of bills to right and left. Much of this fell into the hands of children playing by the roadside, who promptly took

The bandits swerved into the Lesuch a law the courts would declare the machine and ran in several directions. Sicks and Geary sought a of the construction of nine 4,200-ton of alcoholic content contemplates a hiding place under a sidewalk, but were dragged forth and hustled back to Chicago.

The missing loot, except that part picked up by children, is believed to be in possession of the four bandits who escaped.

J. Landrock, Former Saloonkeeper, Dies

Jacob Landrock, retired saloon-

"The questions of the proper stan-

dard of alcoholic coutent which

keeper of Omaha, died at his home, Columbus, Neb., July 9 .- Special.) means the continuance and reopen- 2012 Poppleton avenue, at 10 Saturday morning after a long illness. a menace to clean politics and com- Mr. Landrock was born in Germany 1882, locating at Anita, Ia., where he made his home for three years. He came to Omaha from Anita.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, C. A. Landrock, who has been in the U. S. navy for 21 years, Des Moines, Ia., July 9 .- (Special and Louis, of Omaha, who now is Telegram.)-An armed posse of po- en route to Borneo; and six daughlice and deputy sheriffs launched a ters, Mrs. A. L. Williams, Mrs. W. tity-wide search here for Hank W. Berger and Mrs. R. C Jaenike, Hankins, escaped bank robber, fol- all of Omaha; Mrs Fred Cosgren lowing information given by a taxi-rab driver that Hankins was seen shortly before noon on the cast side. Order the shortly before noon on the cast side.

> Women Protest Against Posting Ages on Pool Books

North Brookfield, Mass., July 9 .--It was only 90 in the shade yesterday afternoon when the assessors posted the list of 900 female voters in the town, but it was estimated to be 120 in the assessor's office today when it became known that each name was followed by the age of the voter. Not satisfied with storming the assessor's office, many of the women attacked the list with crasers. The list was accepted as authority for settling many long-standing arguments as to age.

Minneapolis, July 9.-Adolph Pef-mar, 50, was pulled from a bog near Holdridge last night by trainmen Reported in Fillmore County and passengers of a Great Northern

is the record for three pieces of Pefmar, it is believed, was over Kansas red wheat raised in Fillmore come by the heat. As the train made Columbus, Neb., July 9.-(Special county. Twenty bushels is the usual its morning trip, the conductor not triced the man sitting in the mud brought here from Beatrice by Sher- port so far is from the Fillmore Returning last evening he saw the County Agricultural society, whose head of a man sticking out of th

Comiskey park was the funeral dirge for J. H. Green of Umaha, owner of the J. H. Green clothing store. With thousands of others, Green had risen to his feet from the beginning of the Sox rally in the seventh inning, cheering on the Chicagoans when, with the score of 8 to 0 against them, they put over three runs at the beginning of the spurt that gave them the final victory.

But Green did not live to see his team win. The heat and the excitement proved too great, and as Earl Sheeley's tying run swept over the plate in the ninth inning with two men out, he collapsed and fell to the floor of the grandstand. It was not until the end of the inning that those about him noticed the huddled figure beneath the seat he had occupied.

Mrs. Green, wife of the clothing merchant, who is at her home in the Dwight apartments, Thirty-second street and Poppleton avenue, was prostrated following receipt of a telegram from the Chicago chief of police informing her of the death. Identification was made by papers and cards found in Mr. Green's clothing. Death was due to heat disease, according to Chicago po-

Mr. Green attended the Carpen tier-Dempsey fight July 2 at Jersey City and was returning to Omaha. He had been a resident of Omaha for five years, coming here from Kansas City, Mo., where he had conducted a string of chain stores. He was well known in Kansas City and throughout Missouri, as well as in Omaha. Besides his wife, Mr. Green is

survived by two sons, Lawrence, that "this approval will, in my opinwho has just completed a seven-year ion, grow rather than diminish law course at Harvard, where he the provisions are examined and graduated with high honors, receiv- analyzed." ing the "magna cum lauad',' and Howard, senior at Missouri univer-

Threat Made to Murder sity. Lawrence, who was in east, is on his way to Chicago, following news of his father's death.

murder A. O. Kriete, district prohibition agent, and John Exnicios. supervising agent, was received by

York, Neb., July 9.-(Special.)-State Tax Commissioner Osborne gave out the following figures for York county: Personal taxes, 1920, nicios, says, "He is coming here to \$14,327,900 and \$12,675,815 for 1921. Real estate ofr 1920, \$39,341,967, and \$33,656,759. The assessed valuation poses." in 1920 was made upon a one-fifth

basis, while the 1921 assessment will letter was the work of some crank and that he would turn it over to the federal postal authorities.

Omahans Sell Store

Tecumsch, Neb., July 9.-(Spe-cial.)-Somberg & Zimmerman have sold their stock of general merchandise in Elk Greek to Sam Riseman of Omaha. Ben Somberg and Sam Zimmerman, former Omaha men who constituted the retiring Minnesota Man From Bog firm, will return to Omaha.

The Weather -

State Report Shows Big

be made on a cash basis.

Forecast.

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from a manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Garner charged that because of the peculiar conditions entering into foreign production, the reed furniture rate figured exactly 1,497 per cent higher than the Underwood tariff, which stipulated a duty of 15 per cent against the Fordney's 50 per cent. Mellon Attacked.

The name of Secretary Mellon was brought into the discussion by Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, a democratic member of the ways and means committee, who described the treasury secretary as one of the "beneficiaries" of the high tariff. He said that the "Mellons of Pittsburgh" control the aluminum industry of the United States and called attention to the increase in duty of 5 cents a pound on aluminum.

Representative Green, republican. Iowa, sought to explain that the 5cent duty "means nothing," to the consumer. He illustrated his statement with the cost of the old kitchen stewpan, saying that less that half a pound of aluminum was used in its manufacture, but Mr. Oldfield asserted that whether the amount was great or small, the consumer was being taxed for the benefit of the manufacturer.

Representative Mondell, republican floor leader, spoke briefly near the close of the day, paying tribute to the republican members of the ways and means committee for the work they had done in drafting the bill. He declared that notwithstnding the many handicaps under which the bill was framed, "this bill has met with a more favorable response from the country than any measure in a generation," and added

Prohibition Officers

Los Angeles, July 9 .- A threat to Decrease in York Taxes Kriete in an anonymous letter.

nicios, says, "He is coming here to be buried, the climate and atmosphere being splendid for such pur-

Mr. Kriete said he thought the

York Rotary Club Will

Entertain Boys in Homes York, Neb., July 9.-(Special.)-York's Rotary club has made ex-tensive plans for a picnic dinner and supper for the students of the Ursune convent and boys from the Oddfellows home to be held at Beaver Crossing Saturday. Forty-nine boys from the home and 27 of the Ursuline convent boys will participate. The trip will be made by automobile

Votaw Goes East.

William I. Votaw, superintendent of the Omaha air mail service, left last night for a two wetks' trip through the east, stopping at his old home in New York City and visiting friends at the national capital in Washington,

Record Yields of Wheat Geneva, Neb., July 9.-(Special.) train, which stopped to rescue him. -An average of 28 bushels an acre He is in a critical condition.

stantiate the rumor sof incendiarism. After the loss of his store Kozlowski went into bankruptcy. Orders were given to cach of the possemen to "shoot on recognition." **Holstein Man Overcome** In Empty Gasoline Tank Hankins is considered one of the Hastings, Neb., July 9.-(Special most dangerous of Iowa bandits and Telegram.)-Daniel Essinger, 55, was since his escape police have gone to asphyxiated this morning in an empty gasoline tank, which he entered to clean at his garage in Holstein. He was overcome by fumes

remaining in the tank and though gasping for breath when discovered died before he could be removed. load and Essinger entered it on a

Superior G. A. R. to Assist had been left open and the elevator

-At a meeting of the Superior G. A. R. Post it was decided that the men of '61 would assist in the his-

a companion were carrying the desk Train Stopped to Rescue