OMAHA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1921. *

Cause and Effect

Single Word Harvey Jolts British Golfers by Playing Game Without Co

Lloyd George-De Valera Conference Near Breaking Point.

London, July 13.-A conversation Chicago Lands which, it is hoped, may mark the last act of one phase of Ireland's troublous history and serve as a prelude to the long-sought peace in the island is to take place in the dingy old cabinet room in Downing street tomorrow. The British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, and the Nebraska Delegation Enjoying banking laws. Irish republican leader, Eamonn De Valery, will meet in an effort to clear the stage for holding a "three-party" peace conference in which Great Britain, Sinn Fein and Ulster will endeavor to compose their differ-

One of the most convincing indications of the reality of the hope that the meeting will result successfully is the reluctance of both sides to liscuss the details of the session. Both parties feel that the situation is so delicate that a single unfortunate word might jeopardize the entire

proceeding.

Both sides are silent. Yet both sides have "propaganda mills" fully organized.

Both Camps Active.

But while there was little word for the public the eve of the conterence saw intense activity in both camps. The premier reviewed the situation with a large staff of advisers at his home, while Mr. De Valera spent the day and evening in consultation, with Arthur Griffith and other aides accompanying him, as well as with many London parti-The bishops of Southwark and Portsmouth were among the callers at the West End hotel, where the Irish delegation has established headquarters.

unofficially government sought to encourage the idea today that Mr. De Valera's party had already been in close touch with the premier, even suggesting that members of the party had been at Chequers Court during the after.

Harry McConnon, one of the bers of the party had been at Chequers Court during the afternoon, but Mr. De Valera's secretary stoutly denied that there had been any such conference. The only contact of any sort between the two parties, it is asserted, was the prenier's letter suggesting the hour of meeting and the Irish leader's reply meeting and the Irish leader's reply meeting and the Irish leader's reply means the suggesting that ment.

Marchetti.

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Search for Barstow Murderer Is Given

Hyers, state sheriff, announced that Barstow, wealthy Lincoln bachelor, here this winter had been run down and failed to materialize. The Barstow murder is Lincoln's

greatest 1921 mystery up to date. Barstow attended a public dance and at midnight was seen in a cafe. At 12:45 his parents heard his latchkey turn in the front door. Then sharp, indistinguishable words, Looling out the front window they wa man riding away on a bicycle. They found their son shot to death on the porch.

officers to California. The family as grand exalted ruler, led the 57th has offered a big reward for the annual convention into new pastures

found in his pockets.

Farmers Badly in Need Of Better Credit System

at once," Maurice McAuliff, president opposed. the Kansas Farmers' union said mission investigating farm conditions. Representative Strong, republican, Kansas, suggested creation tanburg. S. C.; grand inner guard, at Brook, Ind.

Oklahoma Man Whipped

And Tarred and Feathered Bnid, Okl., July 13.-Walter Billings, wealthy real estate dealer and theater owner, was taken from his automobile in a street here last night. conveyed to a secluded spot several miles from town and whipped and tarred and feathered by a party of

Independent Steel Firms Announce Wage Slash

Youngstown, O., July 13.-The Brier Hill Steel company, an independent steel company, normally employing about 10,000 men, today annouced a reduction in wages which will bring common labor from 36 cents to 30 cents an hour. The reduction, effective July 16, follows and Kelly, Pennsylvania sepublicant similar cuts announced yesterday by the Sharon Steel Hoop company and the Republic Iron and Steel com-

Tension in London on Eve of at the Haugar Hill course.

British golfers, who cling to their beavy golfing jackets in all weathers, looked partly envious and partly disapproving, but none followed his

Colonel Harvey is now wondering Both Sides Are Silent whether the foreign office will com-

Headquarters

Hospitalty of Coast City-Beaches and Movies Favorite Pastime. .

Los Angeles, July 13.—Chicago was selected as the location of the conviction was upheld by the Cirpermanent headquarters of the cuit Court of Appeals of this circuit. Benevolent and Protective Order of My own sense of justice, as well as Elks by the grand lodge of the order that of most people of this state, has

dred delegates to the present convention generally gave themselves compelled to serve a much larger over to enjoying the hospitality of portion of their term before the parsouthern California. Playing the doning power has been invoked by fraches and picture studios was the the Department of Justice. favorite pastimes of the day, while "To my way of thinking the maa large number of the lady Elks made the boat jaunt to Catalina Islands for a day of fishing and exploration of the sea gardens. There were some seasick lassies in town ment.

Jesus of the law has sunered very minnered very minnered to min a sunered very minnered to min a number of instances the mercury had passed that point.

In Wisconsin, Iowa and other ment.

Smith Makes Speech.

Former Mayor Ed P. Smith is being vigorously sought by the local press for interviews on business conditions in Omaha and Nebraska as compared with those on the Pacific slope, but the ex-mayor is holding out in order to shoot his

being heralded as the original Elks' He intimated there was a long pearl, being of the purest purple and white, Mayor Cryer of Los An-white, Mayor Cryer of Los An-white, Mayor Cryer of Los An-white, Mayor Cryer of Los An-white out in which to make his de-white Springfield, Mo-white Spr geles, who is a Bill and a native of Ord, Neb., and Chief of Police Jones Postal Inspector Coble yesterday Up By State Police of the McConnon pearl, which is being heavily guarded. There is some talk of the most depressing thing grand lodge taking it over for the that has come to federal officials in official archives in the new head- a long time," he said.

Lincoln, July 13.-(Special.)-Gus quarters at Chicago. Moses P. O'Brien, leading knight the last clue to the murder of Adrian of the Omaha lodge and past exalted ruler of the Walla Walla lodge, joined Delegate Judge Willis G. Sears in a friendly attack on the cut and dried victory of Chicago and Atlantic City, but quit that job this morning. Omaha, 39, is satisfying itself by making Los Angeles look twice at the boys from the Cornhusker state. The Omaha Elks' band has screnaded everything in

southern California except the sene asylums and the penitentiaries. Ovation Given New Ruler.

The antiered herd browsed upon red, white and blue fields of rhetoric Clues to the murder have carried when William M. Mountain, elected of Americanism. The new leader, in Barstow's money and watch were an impassioned speech of accept-ound in his pockets. preservation of the highest ideals for which the stars and stripes stand.

An ovation, unusual even in grand sessions of the fraternity, greeted the Washington, July 13.-The great- leader and his popularity was attestest aid congress can give agriculture ed by a ride upon the shoulders of a gang of "de luxe booze runners" was would be in "helping the farmer to number of fellow lodgemen through ridiculed by George Ade, humorist set credit, so he can hold his stuff the cheering mass of the thousands and playwright. Mr. Ade's name off the markets and not dump it all of delegates. His election was un-

In addition to the officers whose gang. oday, before the congressional com- selection had been announced, the following vere named: Grand tiler, Albert E. Hill, Spar-

of a federal system of short time Louis R. Yourtre, Hagerstown, Md.; member board grand trustees fiveyear term, Robert A. Gordon, At-

Head Brakeman Charged

El Paso, Tex., July 13 .- F. Earl Stirman, head brakeman of the Gal- French to Make Changes veston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railway train on which Engineer W. H. Bohiman was mysteriously killed masked men. He was then returned on July 8, was held on a charge of to town and set free, clad only in murder after a preliminary hearing at Alpine, Tex., this afternoon, ac-Billings reported the affair imme- cording to dispatches received at the ing to reports.

House Committee to Probe

Second-Class Postal Rates Washington, July 13.-The house postoffice committee voted today to investigate for itself the whole ques- a civilian, it was said. tion of second-class postal rates. A subcommittee for the purpose was Two Killed in Airplane

Resignation May Blast Irish Peace Harvey Jolls British Golfers by Playing Game Without Coat London, July 13.—Ambassador Harvey, who first jolted British conventions by wearing a top halt while riding in a Ford automobile in Hyde park, hit them another wallon vesterday by playing golf with-

Frank A. Peterson Quits as Assistant U. S. Attorney As Result of Release Of Matters.

Sense of Justice Shocked

In protest against the Matters pardon Frank A. Peterson resigned yesterday as assistant United States at-

Peterson served during the term of youngster had a hearing before a Tom Allen of Lincoln, United States | congressional committee Of Elks Order Tom Allen of Lincoln, United States attorney retired, who blocked efforts to pardon the wealthy Omaha lawyer convicted of violation of the national

Resignation.

Peterson's letter to Attorney General Daugherty follows: "The Attorney General, "Washington, D. C.

Thomas H. Matters was tried twice and twice found guilty by here today.

With the grand lodge headquarters cut and dried for Chicago and the 1921 reunion cinched for Atlantic City, the Nebraska and kindred delegates to the present control of the state of most people of this state, has been distinctly outraged by his particular don after his serving but 44 days of a five-year term. Persons in more humble circumstances and with less powerful influences at their com-

favorite pastimes of the day, while a large number of the lady Elks jesty of the law has suffered very

"Under the circumstances I cannot continue any longer with the time work on farms has been susfore, respectfully tender my resigna- crops harvested by moonlight. Opintion and request its acceptance forth-

Peterson intends to resume his law practice.

To Look Up Case. J. C. Kinsler, the new United

Sympathy for Luebben.

Coble recently returned from Sutton and Harvard, Neb., the neighborhood where reside most of the

losers in the failure of the Bank of Sutton, in which Matters and M. L. Luebben were involved. Considerable sympathy has grown up there for Luebben, who is still in

the federal prison at Leavenworth, "Luebben was the most valuable witness the government had in its prosecution of Matters. It isn't fair to have him remain in prison while

Matters is out," declared Coble. Ade Scouts Attempt To Connect Name With De Luxe Booze Runners

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, July 13.-Uncle Sam's attempt to connect him with purchase of liquor from the Walsh was on a list of "customers" found in the Chicago headquarters of the

"I don't know Walsh, never knew him and never bought liquor of him," said Mr. Ade, at his farm home

Walsh and his wife, who are under arrest in Detroit, will be returned to Chicago July 20, federal agents announced. In the meantime officials were searching for the hiding place of a complete set of books, which it is asserted give the With Murder of Engineer names of patrons of the ring.

In Silesian l'ersonnel Berlin, July 13 .- (By The Assoendblatt says it learns that it has been decided to recall the French General Lerond, head of the interdiately to the police, but efforts to local offices of the road. Stirman allied commission in upper Silesia identify the assailants have failed. French personnel in Silesia. This Alaska. was decided upon, according to the made by Great Britain and Italy in view of the reports of their members on the inter-allied commission. General Lerond's successor is to be

Crash at Honolulu Field Honolulu, July 13.-Major Sheldon H. Wheeler, commandant of Duke field, the army air base here, and the Republic Iron and Steel combany.

Seamen Suffocated

New York, July 13.—Three seamen were suffocated and two others are suffocated and two othe

Learned Congressmen Pause in Work to Hear Views of 'Just a Kid'

Washington, July 13.—Congress-men, deep in discussions involving millions and filled with the views of wiseacres, paused for a moment to hear what "just a kid" had to say

about it.

Members of the house committee concerned with the affairs of the District of Columbia, heard Jimmie Bradley, 15, of Washington, tell why the children want appropriations to continue nature study in the schools. Armed with letters of approval from President Harding, General Pershing and many other notables. immie, who was foreman of the John Burroughs club jury which re-cently decided the White House owls might live, told the committeemen that the study of birds and trees and animals filled "any regular fellow with a sense of justice."

It was the first time, so far as the oldest members remember, that a

Heat Wave Grips Mid-West States; **Crops in Danger**

Iowa and Illinois Cities Report Temperature Over 100 Mark -Five Die of Prostration in Chicago.

Chicago, July 13.-The mid-west Mississippi valley states are in the grip of a heat wave, that not only is taking lives and daily, establishing new temperature records, but that threatens to seriously blight the various crops. Reports from Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and

scattered rural communities, day-Department of Justice, and, there- pended and fields are being tilled and ion was unanimous that the torrid wave was hastening the maturity of the corn crop and that production, unless relief comes immediately, will fall far below expectations.

line, Champaign, Rockford and a score of other down-state cities reported temperatures above the 100

Five more persons succumbed to the heat here today, as the mercury the government thermometer again passed the 90 mark, with the humidity heavier than at any time in sight.

Arrest on Wedding Day Not Sufficient

It is pretty tough to be thrown in jail on your wedding day, a jury But, they held, a railroad company is not responsible if one of its emploves causes such unpleasantness. Only 15 minutes in a sweltering jury room were required for the men to reach their decision in the \$25,000 damage suit of Mrs. Myrtle Deering. 1013 Pierce street, against the Missouri Pacific and the federal railroad administration.

sas City to be married November terested in their problems. He cited 5, 1919. She was greeted at the the agricultural schedule as an ex-

by a railroad brakeman, who sus-pected her of having kidnaped a Kansas City child. She explained was going "to kill the fleet again." that he obtained his impression when No ships could continue in operashe left her orphan niece and nephew, tion if they were able to handle

Yukon Faces Drought Equal to That In U. S. to task by Representative Huddleston of Alamaba for what he de-

over the big vote on Monday in fa- declared, appeared not to be conciated Press. - The Acht Uhr Ab- dampened tday, when it was learned transportation act" and would the United States already had en- refuse the "unlimited demands which forced an embargo on all liquor the railroads now are making." shipments through its territory. All "We have the spectacle," he con-transportation routes into the Yukon cross American territory in directing the senate not to pass the

Kenzie, chief executive of the Yu- not I cent to the soldiers, but milwhich arrived n the steamer at lions to the railroads." Skagway today would be allowed Overalls Replace \$100 Suits to go forward,

Mr. McKenzie said that unless permission from the United States Yukon would be cut off from its liquor supply.

Earl of Bandon, Kidnaped

High Pressure on

Representative Green of Iowa **Defends Provisions of Bill** Against Attacks of

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Democrats.

during the recent wave. The Fordney tariff bill, in anticipation of weather man held that no relief was concluding the general debate tomor-

Outstanding in the discussion was a defense of the bill by Representa- from New York, Ohio, Alabama and near Bailey, in the southwestern part tive Green of Iowa, ranking repub-lican on the ways and means committee, who contended that it would not result in a reduction of Amerf its provisions by Representative Carew of New York, a democratic member of the committee.

Mr. Carew attacked the Amerilagging to the point where it no onger regarded congressional action on the measure in a serious manner.

Representative Hawley of Oregon. committee, read statistics to show that 80,000 farmers had left the land and finally ended up at Sedan on say, and the floor showed evidence in the last decade and inquired whether it was not time to let them Mrs. Deering was en route to Kan- know that the government was in-

She alleged her arrest was caused rine was touched on. Representative whom she had adopted, with relatives in Plattsmouth.

cargoes only outbound, he contended, explaining that the "prohibitive rates" drawn by the republicans would have that result,

scribed as a willingness on their part Dawson, Y. T., July 12.-The en- to "open the treasury to the railthusiasm of the wets in the Yukn roads again." The party leaders, he

soldier bonus bill. We will also have Canadian Pacific railway officials the spectacle, if the party follows the newspaper, after objections were at Skagway notified George P. Mc- White House direction, of giving

And Expensive Silk Shrts

coming into style again. Oscar endorsed, She was removed to New-Berrnan, chairman of the executive port, Ind. board of the Union Garment Manufacturers' association, in session here,

Temperatures in Iowa have been steadily ascending for the last four days, reaching their climax Tuesday House Runs Under Rainbow Division Cherry County To Hold Meeting Rancher Held for Tariff Measure Second Annual Convention of

BIG

ARMAMENTS

Famous Outfit on at Cleveland. Cleveland, O., July 13 .- The Rainer Blames Death on bow division, one of the most famous

American divisions that participated Horse. in the world war, will open its second Washington, July 13.-The house annual convention here tomorrow. ran under high pressure today and Several thousand are expected to at- of what county authorities declare tonight in its consideration of the tend the three-day event. The Cleve- was one of the most shocking mur-The Fordney tariff bill, in anticipation of land chapter will entertain 25 wound- ders in the history of Cherry county ed Rainbow men still in hospitals. The division was recruited from 26 office following the arrest in Elmo, states. The infantry regiments came Mo. of J. B. Bailey, homesteader

Iowa, the artillery from Indiana, of this county.
Illinois and Minnesota. After train-Bailey and his sister, Mrs. C. L. ing at Camp Mills, Long Island, the Perry, a widow, lived alone in the division sailed for France in October small ranch house. He reported that Cause for Damages ican trade and a criticism of several of 1917, the fourth division to arrive. his sister had been kicked to death After three months of intensive by a horse and left immediately for training in France the men went into Missouri with the body. the trenches near Baccarat. From then on it was continuous heavy O'Rourke made an investigation but in district court admitted yesterday. can valuation policy embodied in the lighting and hardships, at Champagne could find no evidence of the woman bill and incidentally he declared that where the division was a stone wall having been killed in the barn, where where the division was a stone wall having been killed in the barn, where the country's interest in the tariff was against the great German offensive, her brother said the accident took from there to Chateau Thierry place. An investigation of the house, salient, and then followed St. Mihiel the officers declare, showed that the where in two days over 2,000 prisoners were taken. The division was that the sister had fought bravely

> November 7. From December, 1918, to April, to remove the blood. 1919, its members were in the army of occupation and finally arrived 15-gallon still, eight gallons of corn will have charge of the administrahome in May, 1919.

New Live Stock Pool Ready For Business by July 18 back for trial.

Chicago, July 13.-Everett Brown, president of the National Cox. "Newspaper Publisher," Live Stock exchange, announced to- Is a Caller at White House day that the \$50,000,000 live stock pool will be in operation July 18. "The delay in getting started," Cox, "a newspaper publisher of Day-said Mr. Brown, "has been due to ton, O.," was a caller at the White arranging to make the advances to the pool by subscribing banks eligible for rediscount at the federal dent Harding by more than 600

reserve banks. M. L. McClure, a live stock com- study. The chair was made of wood mission man, banker and ex-presi-dent of the National Live Stock exchange, will be in charge of the cor- Lake Champlain during the revoluporation with offices in Chicago."

Woman Who Sued Roosevelt Estate Placed Under Arrest

Hillsdale, Ind., July 13.-Mrs, Em-ma Burkett of Hillsdale was arrested here early this morning on a charge of forgery preferred against her in New York by George E. Roosevelt, executor of the estate of the late Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Burkett Chicago, July 13.-More evidence of the former president for \$69,000 had presented a claim to the estate authorities could be brained, the that the war is over. Overalls are on a note which she declared he had

Oil Fire Under Control

Living Room of House Spat- solute knowledge of the present tered With Blood-Broth-

were made public at the sheriff's

Sheriff Hahan and Deputy Sherif living room had been a shambles and another republican member of the engaged in two important phases of for her life. The walls, floor and great Argonne-Meuse offensive door were spattered with blood, they of having been hurriedly scrubbed

While searching the premises a station, not by her fiance, Will Holample of practical aid.

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factured whisky. Bailey was arrested at Elmo and Sheriff Hahan has left to bring him

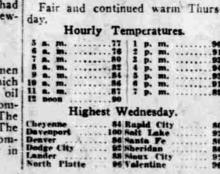
Washington, July 13.-James M. Cox, "a newspaper publisher of Day-House today when a high-backed "editorial chair," presented to Presiserve banks.
"This has been accomplished and to the furnishings of the presidential from the famous old schooner Retionary war, and was presented through a committee headed by Ernest F. Birmingham of the Fourth

> Senator Capper of Kansas, pub-lisher of the Topeka Capital, was selected to make the presentation speech in behalf of the committee of which came to the White House.

Estate.

The Weather -

Forecast.



Legion Will Fight For Bonus Bill

Organization to Continue Drive For Compensation Without Change in Provisions, Commander Says.

Senate to Vote Friday

By The Associated Press.

Indianapolis, July 13 .- The Amer ican Legion will fight on for adjusted compensation without change ir the provisions of its present pro-gram, following the message of President Harding to the senate urging delayed action, John G. Emcry, national commander, said, in a statement issued from national head-quarters here today. "The sudden alarm, which appar-

ently has swept over government officials, lest, through adjusted compensation, the United States treas-ury be so depleted as to mean national calamity, will cause no recession of our activity to bring about such measures of civil re-establish-ment and material readjustment as we believe to be for the best inter-est of the country itself." Mr. Em-

ery declared.
"Our claims for adjusted compensation were not made until, by a careful study, the contentions of our ex-service men were ascertained, which, beyond any doubt, justify every provision set forth in the adjusted compensation bill," he said.

Cost Overestimated. "I believe that Secretary Mellon vastly overestimates the cost of such provision. Precedent disproves his prediction of financial collapse if the proposed bill passes. England and her overseas dominions, Italy, France and Belgium, enacted na-tional relief legislation and found money thus expended a potent factor in stabilizing economic conditions generally through rehabilitation of

individuals.

"The Legion heartily concurs with the report of the senate finance committee, which stated: 'The general assumption that the enactment of this bill into law will immediately load upon the backs of an already excessively tax-burdened public an immense additional liability is unwarranted.

"The American Legion in pressing this measure, has fairly represented the ex-service men of this country. who would certainly be the last to threaten the stability of the country Sister's Murder for which they offered their lives. We carnestly believe that there has too much delay aiready this belief is founded upon the abeconomic state of veterans, more than 500,000 thousand of whom are unem-

Demand Equalization. "We believe that industrial conditions require immediate equalization Valentine, Neb., July 13.-Details of the economic balance between mer who fought at financial sacrifice and the man who refrained at financial gain, and who, if he lived frugally as soldiers lived should have saved enough in flush war-wage days to tide over the present emergency. We awaited patiently the passage of in dustrial relief measures and many less urgent bills. We now ask merely fair consideration and equal opportunity for those who served."

Porter J. McCumber, who has led (Turn to Page Two, Column One.) Wood Urged as Chief Of New Department Proposed in Manila

Mr. Emery today wired Senator

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921.
Manila, July 13.—It has been proposed to President Harding, through Americans here and also through one of his leading European ambassadors, that a new department of the government be organized which whisky and 35 gallons of mash were tion of all the American possessions The sheriff offers a theory inhabited by nonassimilable races

> It is urged that Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood head this department after he had straightened out affairs here. It is suggested to make the position a new cabinet job or else one under the secretary of state, co-ordinating the work now done in the War, Navy and other departments. In this way it is planned to build up a definite policy for dealing with such peoples and to train a body of experts who can compete with the Bal-fours, Curzons, Milners and Readings of the English in carrying out a colonial idea.

22 States Have Laws Aimed

At Use of Foreign Tongues Lincoln, July 13 .- (Special.)-Letters of inquiry to all states in the union relative to language laws, by Charles Reed, assistant attorney general, reveals that 22 states have laws aimed at too widespread use of the foreign tongues in public schools and that attempts to gets these laws thrown out have failed. Reed is preparing a brief defending the language law passed by the last legis-lature, which has been attacked in

Platte county. Hammerstein's Tombstone

May Be Sold at Auction New York, July 13 .- Oscar Hamnerstein's financial difficulties have followed him to the grave. His tombstone will be sold at public auction the first week in August unless an unpaid balance due on the monument is forthcoming before that time. The claim against the impresario's widow for \$1,526 due to the monument company has been approved by the Bronx supreme court, which authorized the auctio unless the amount is paid.