OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1921.

Sitting Pretty

AND I STILL

HAVE MY CORN CROP TO HEAR

In Trotzky

Speech Before International Communist Conference in Moscow Shows Deep Disappointment.

Admits Soviet Defeats

By S. D. WEYER.

New York, July 16 .- Penetrating for the first time the fog of conflicting reports and rumors as to the mental attitude of the Russian soviet chieftains-their hopes and disappointments-the International News Service is able to give exclusively today the judgment of Leon Trotzky himself as to what he thinks has been and can be accomplished by the doctrines upon which he soviet republic is founded.

In a speech before the international communist conference at Moscow, held in the latter part of lune, and which has not been published, even partly, on this side of the Atlantic, the bolshevist war minister. Lenine's right-hand man, adthitted for the first time that the bolshevist's goal is "not so near at hand as it seemed to many of us three or four years ago." He gave what he believed to be the reasons therefor, and added an expression of confidence that the soviets would yet stain their aims. He showed at the given up its hope for a "world revo-

The text of the speech, as wire-lessed from Moscow to Berlin, was received by the International News Service in a circuitous route. It is this speech, presumably, upon which were based the many recent erroneous cable dispatches to the effect Lenine and Trotzky had confessed to collapse of their doctrine and system. While the red war minister's speech contains no such admission, it does bear unmistakable carmarks of deep disappointment, if not partial disillusionment.

To avoid errors or garbling in transmission, the speech was forwarded to New York in the original form and language-German-in which it was cabled to Berlin reatly pasted up in strips upon pro-usely stamped blanks of the "Telegraphie des Deutschen Reiches," which still bear the Prussian eagle in the top center.

Proletarian Pressure Urged. Trotzky's speech, which throws

in illuminating light on the present temper of the soviet leaders, follows: "Your conference occurs at a time which is no longer as clear and welldefined as was the period immediately following the end of the war. Our enemies assert that the proletariat has proved its omnipotence and capitalism its vitality since in the last two or three years capitalism has not been destroyed.

The third internationale is now confronted with the question as to whether the immediate future is to be a period of the reconstruction and re-establishment of capitalism or of a growing proletarian pressure. This question I shall attempt to answer exhaustively before the plenary conference of the communist interna-

"For the present I will only point

"The war has destroyed millions of lives and billions in economic value. Capitalism proposes to reestablish the shaken equilibrium. Agitation Will Spread to U. S.

"We cannot figure out with a pencil whether capitalism will succeed this plan in the immediate future. We can only say that if the lessons of the war, of the Russian revolution and of the semi-revolution in Germany and Austria, if the lessons of the last seven years have made impression upon the proletariat, and if the proletariat were to bow its head willingly under the old yoke then the hourgeoisie would succeed rehabilitating its former dominaon, and the weight of its agitation would be transferred to America, Asia and Africa. "The diplomats and political

work trying to realize this plan. in the battle against world capitalism is not as near at hand as it seemed to us three or iour years ago.

Enormous Change. "The proletariat consists of many

diverse sections, all different in their past and their political education. Owing to the enormous change wrought by the war most of the oppressed and backward elements of the proletariat are today the most impatient and most revolutionary, while these sections that have long taken part in the political evolution are more autious and more reserved and, in deed, are displaying a cerdegree of conservatism.

"It is for this reason that the leminist movement has such a great significance for the development of the revolutionary struggle. The army of women wage workers has been tremendously impressed during the

war and revolution. This is particularly noticeable in the far east. In Japan, for instance, the number of women wage workers is greater than that of men. That alone is proof that the participation of workers in the common revolutionary movement must grow. "Among the tasks of the third in

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German Sub Commanders

Given Four-Year Sentence Leipsic, July 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Lieutenant Ditt-mar and Lieutenant Boldt, charged mar and Lieutenant Boldt, charged dogging, fancy roping and trick riding on life boats after the Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle had been torpdoed, was sentenced today four years' imprisonment.

bronk riding, calt roping, steer bull- dogging, fancy roping and trick riding will continue for nine days and in little more than a week. It was declared federal troops were being dispatched into the troubled district, and that the danger would soon be provided.

Hope of Red Russ War Minister Admits Silence On Bolshevists' Goal Far Off Peace Meet



Leon Trotzley,

Four Nebraska Laws Must Wait For Referendum

Announces Petition With 55,000 Signatures Will Hold Up Laws.

ue in Nebraska, a titions circulated by the league at a wants it.

cost of \$3,000. whether they are good, or not, at the next election are: State-wide of one and charge the expense to was: registration of voters, amendment to the association. primary law, anti-picketing bill, and a clause in a banking bill which gives the finance board power to deny a license to a bank if it is to the satisfaction of the

board that there is no public necessity for such an institution. The Nonpartisan leaguers obcirculating the petitions because the labor unions, or part of their memhership, are against the Liti-picket-

The 55,000 signatures to the petitions are sufficient to "tie up" the operation of these laws until the next

Holland Wants to Join Far East Conference

The Hague, July 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—"If the proposed conference at Washington is to discuss problems of the far east it is fair that Holland should participate in the interest of her 59,000,000 subjects in the Dutch Indies whose territory borders the Pacific." This is the general opinion in

Dutch government circles, where the plans for the conference are being followed with the keenest in-terest. Although everybody in Holents of the bourgeoisie are at land realizes the question of disarmament is a matter for the great powers to decide, hopes are ex-pressed that Holland will be invited to send representatives for the discussion on eastern affairs.

Some of the newspapers applauding for a disarmament conference, in Jackson county for violation of express the wish that Holland be the state espionage act, was denied as a reason.

Beaver Smuggling Ring Is

Combatted by Strict Laws Vancouver, B. C., July 16.-Discovery of a highly organized smuggling ring for the export of beaver skins has lead the provincial government to make the beaver industry practically a government monopoly it was learned here today. Under the effect of an order in council, persons found illegally in possession of beaver skins will be liable to six months imprisonment without option of a fine. Evidence had been to the London Times is to be exgathered that from 4,000 to 6,000 skins had left the province unlaw-

Cowboys and Cowgirls to

Try for World Championship Chicago, July 16 .- More than 100 cowboys and cowgirls from all sections of the west are here to participate in the world's championship cowboy contests which opened at Grant park today. The contests in bronk riding, calf roping, steer bull-

Gus Hyers May Use Airplane to

Nonpartisan League Attorney Bankers Will Pay Expenses Any Time State Sheriff Sees Fit to Take Air

Route.

Lincoln, July 16.—(Special.)—Nebraskans must vote on four laws
passed by the last legislature.

C. A. Sorenson, attorney for the
Nonpartisan league in Nebraska, an
Nonpartisan league in Nebraska, anals and make way for Gus

W. B. Hughes of Omaha, secretary These laws, which must be held in of the State Bankers association. abeyance until the voters decide wrote to Gus and told him to charter

Work Appreciated "This in appreciation of your work

and to aid you in apprehending criminals in the most modern fashion whenever you see fit," Hughes

At the same time he received this offer, Hyers, in an annual report, announced the following work done by his department with the co-operation of peace officers throughout the state:

Number of stolen cars recovered and returned to owners in Nebraska, 4: number of cars returned to owners' outside of state, 9; number of liquor violators arrested, 37; number of stills confiscated, 10: amount of fines paid, \$3,095; amount of prospective fines, \$3,500; number of automiles seized with liquor and held by court, 6; value of recovered au-tomobiles, \$11,600.

Finger Print System Extended. Also during the year Gus has officers on the finger print system and with Governor McKelvie, Attorney General Davis and H. J. Nielsen, finger print expert, has taught the rudiments of the finger print system to 549 Nebraska of-

Court Refuses Rehearing

To Nonpartisan Leader St. Paul, Minn., July 16 .- Motion of counsel for A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, formerly league organizer, for re-argument in ing President Harding's step in call- their case growing out of conviction heard, and point to her long ex- by the Minnesota supreme court toperience with colonization matters day. The defendants were given a stay of 30 days to apply to the federal supreme court for review of their case. They are under sentence of 90 days in jail in Jackson county. They were tried in July, 1918, and have been denied various appeals in state courts.

Lord Northcliffe Plans to

Visit Far East on Journey London. July 16.-Viscount Northcliff's tour on which he will start tomorrow, going first to the United States says an announcement tended to include Canada, Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, China, Korea, the Straits Settlements, Burma and ndia. His time will be devoted mainly to studying Pacific problems.

Mexcan Revolt Soon Will

Be Put Down Is Promise Mexico City, July 16.-War office authorities declared last night that the uprising in the state of Tamuli-pas, led by General Daniel Mar-tinez Herrerra, would be put down

Maintained

Ulster Premier Says Slightest Misinterpretation May Cause Incalculable Harm.

Truce Kept In Ireland

London, July 16 .- What is happening behind the scenes in the consultations of the Irish parties pre-liminary to the renewal of the conversations between Eamonn De Valera and Premier Lloyd George on Monday is screened by what Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, termed this morning a "rigid silence."

Sir James used this phrase in explaining to interviewers his belief that everything depended upon the way the question was handled.

"The slightest indiscretion or misinterpretation," he said, "may easily cause incalculable harm. What will best aid the attainment of peace is for everyone concerned to withhold comment outside of official consul-

Premier to Meet Cabinet. Of the principles in the confer-ences, Mr. Lloyd George is spend-ing the week-end at his country home at Chequers court, where members of the cabinet probably

will be called.

Mr. De Valera and his colleagues went this afternoon to view the exhibition here of Sir John Lavery's paintings, which include pictures of the trial of Sir Roger Casement and of the funeral procession in London of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork and a portrait of Archbishop Mannix of Australia.

Hyers May

Se Airplane to

Chase Bandits

nix of Australia.

Sir James Craig was awaiting the arrival in London of three members of the Ulster cabinet, H. M. Pollock, minister of finance; E. A. Archdale, minister of agriculture, and J. M. Andrews, minister of labor, whom he summoned from Belfast yesterday for conferences here which are expected to be held this

Craig May Join. On the deliberations of the Ulster premier and colleagues is believed to rest the immediate hope for the unembarrassed continuance of the Downing street conversations, in which it is possible Sir James will

nounced that 55,000 signatures had been obtained to the referendum peGus can have one any time he quests for comment on various pubBaldwin, Council Bluffs, are now ske, who left this city suddenly with was instantly killed late today near have been made during the talks on wagon driver was shot by a man the peace question already held, but riding with him on the seat of the

"We are pledged to secrecy.

Warfare to Be Resumed. Dublin, July 16 .- Commenting up-

on the conference between Eamonn Bulletin today declared:

"If a peaceful settlement should be denied, the Irish people will re- police heads were in closed conferand by endurance, the power to this afternoon, using revolvers and

truce between the Irish republicans nues in the Bluffs. and the crown forces, the Bulletin said, it proved "there is in the nation theory that the motive of the shootthat discipline and obedience to au- ing was robbery," said Postoffice Inthority which is the essence of suc- spector Glenn. prise expressed by English news- the case, if only because the delivery papers that the truce was kept arises of the mails was retarded by the from the inability to understand the shooting." staged a series of schools for peace realities of the situation which the

Large English Firm to Absorb U. S. Soap Plant tor B. J. Cain of St. Louis, J. D. Dietrich of Des Moines, and W. M.

Milwaukee, July 16.-Rumors of Palm Olive company, one of Miland Lever Bros. company of Eng- last November. land, the largest soap manufacturers in the world, was partially confirmed yesterday afternoon by offi-cials of the Palm Olive company. Lever Bros. company, which is understood to control 95 per cent

of the soap trade of Great Britain and to be capitalized at £101,000,000, is known to have been looking toworld's soap market.

WHERE TO FIND The Big Features of The Sunday Bee

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Slayer of Mail Taxi Man Mourns Driver Rode in Seat, New Theory His Tourist Companion Mo-

Postoffice Inspectors Abandon Robbery Motive; U. S. Interested in Murder Because Delivery Delayed.

Federal officers investigating the

It is held by experts that if a bullet wound is made from a revolver These reports are pure fabrications, out of the minds of the writers, and are wholly unwarranted." held against the victim no powder burns will result. At a distance of five or six feet the explosion will leave a burn, say these experts.

There were no powder burns around the wound through Bald-Valera and Prime Minister win's head. The first theory was he Lloyd George in London, the Irish had been shot by a man hiding be-

hind a telephone pole. Federal officers and Council Bluffs sume armed resistance to foreign ence vesterday. They planned to put domination. They possess the will, the "powder burn" theory to test bring their fight eventually to suc- carrying out their experiments at the place where the murder was Referring to the observance of the committed at Fifth and Union ave-

"We practically have dropped the cessful self-government. The sur- the government is still interested in

Relatives of the victim have not British press consistently has dis-played." been questioned by federal officers. Inspector Glenn said he had not determined whether they would be questioned yesterday.

Besides Glenn, Postoffice Inspec

Coble of Omaha, are working on the case. Glenn and Coble were in an impending affiliation between the charge of the successful operations which resulted in the roundup of the entire gang implicated in the \$1,000,waukee's largest industrial concerns, 000 mail robbery in Council Bluffs

North Platte Will Feel Effect of Rail Wage Cut

North Platte, Neb., July 16 .- in Tulsa July 25. (Special.)—The recent reduction in North Platte pay roll \$12,000 to \$14,ward the United States for further | 000 a month. Freight traffic on the danger that awaits them unless the expansion of its control of the Union Pacific through this terminal government can be persuaded to is showing a gradual increase as change its policy regarding a tariff compared with the early months of on oil. the year, but is still about 30 per cent less than during the same period last year.

Alda Store Robbed for

Thrid Time in Nine Months Grand Island, Neb., July 16.-Special Telegram.)-The Alda speialty store, in which is located the postoffice, was robbed for the third time in nine months. A case of watches valued at \$25 and a few dollars in pennies were taken. Entrance was gained by prying open a window. Nothing in the postoffice department was touched. Bloodhounds from Guide Rock have been sent for

Lack of Rain in Nebraska

during the midday hours,

Loss of His Car

tors Away With Friend Who Met Her at Fremont.

Fremont, Neb., July 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-F. E. Kraemer, Atlantic (Ia.) taxi man, is mourning the disappearance of his tourist companion, \ Irs. W. M. Howard, alias whose name she sometimes uses.

Kraemer said that he and the trip to Reno. woman left Atlantic Tuesday, claiming that she hired him to drive her to the coast. They halted in Omaha until Friday with a woman introduced to Kraemer as her sister, who afterwards denied the relationship.

He claims that while in Omaha the woman met Howard and planned a scheme to get rid of him and at the same time victimize him of his car and belongings. They drove to Fremont and stopped at a hotel. While there, Mrs. Howard met an old acquaintance, a traveling man, and asked Kraemer if it would be all right to take him for a short ride. Kraemer consented and the two departed in the machine. About an hour later the traveling man came back to the hotel and stated that Mrs. Howard had let him out at the station, saying that she was supposed to meet Howard, coming from

Omaha. She asked him to say nothing to Kraemer, who was very jealous of Howard's influence with her. Kraemer hurried to the station, but Mrs. Howard and his car had disappeared.

Kraemer states that Howard is married and has a wife and six children living at Watertown, S. D. Kraemer's clothing, tent and campers' outfit was in the stolen car.

Oil Congress to Meet

Tulsa, Okl., July 16.-A proclama-tion was issued here today by the Oklahoma Oil Men's Protective association, the Gulf Producers association and the Kansas Oil and Gas Producers association, calling for a national petroleum congress to meet

The purpose of the congress is to the wages of the Union Pacific em- issue a solemn warning to the indeployes will result in cutting the pendent industries and the general public of the United States of the

Terriffic Windstorm Does

done to property when a terrific windstorm struck Paris yesterday. rooted, automobiles were overturned and awnings over the boule-vard cases and sign on business of German defense troops under houses were demolished. Many per- General von Hofer which are resons were injured by falling debris. maining in upper Silesia

Neligh to Sink Four Wells To Increase Water Supply

Neligh, Neb., July 16 .- (Special. At a special meeting of the city Is Damaging Corn Crop council a contract was entered into North Platte, Neb., July 16.— with the Kelly Well company for (Special.)—Lack of rain in this section of Nebraska has begun to that with these additions the city show its effect on corn, which is will have an abundance of water, now in tassle. The weather the giving a flow of more than 500 galpast week has been very warm, the lons per minute. One of the wells Sports News and Features-Part temperature ranging from 90 to 97 is now being put down south of the Riverside park,

Air Mail Pilot Killed in Fall

Nose Dive Owing to Engine Trouble.

bombarded this morning with re- mysterious murder of Walter L. Mrs. McDowell, alias Mrs. Rrasch- Smith, United States air mail pilot, to be permitted by special rule. Evlished reports as to terms, concrete working on the theory that the mail his touring car, in company with a proposals and decisions alleged to working on the theory that the mail former friend. W. M. Howard, plane as he started on his regular. plane as he started on his regular ready to lay off until Monday and

The plane went into a nose dive, as it struck the ground.

Smith's body was burned beyond from the Chicago-Omaha division of the air mail service.

Death of Hawker Due To Stroke of Paralysis

London, July 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Harry G. Hawker, the famous aviator, who was killed Radio Programs Are on Tuesday last, probably suffered a sudden stroke of paralysis which caused him to lose control of the machine in which he was flying and over his body today.

Testimony concerning his physiview of the fact that he was entered in the 200-mile aerial derby around London today.

To Protest Oil Tariff that the disease had progressed so carried on in co-operation with the far that a very slight movement or agencies which are now organizing strain would be sufficient to cause a to spread market bureau reports by rupture. The physician said he radio. The operator will be glad to thought Hawker was seized with have postal card notification from

The famous aviator had been advised to go to bed 18 months ago, he asserted, but he persisted in fly ing. Few of Hawker's friends knew the smiling aviator had a deadly disease.

Briand Urges More Troops Be Sent to Upper Silesia

Paris, July 16.—(By The Asso-today. The title ciated Press.)—Premier Briand has sent a note to the British and Italian governments proposing the sending of reinforcements to the allied troops in Upper Silesia in order to Material Damage in Paris make sure that they are not dis Paris, July 16.—Much damage was decisions of the allies under the turbed and to assure respect for the treaty of Versailles before the convening of the allied supreme council. Chimneys were torn from roofs. The French ambassador in Bertrees in the Champs Elysees and the lin at the same time, was instruct-Avenue Bois De Boulogne were up- ed to call the attention of the German government to the still menac-

The Weather -

Forecast. Sunday fair; not much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures.

Republicans Win Fight On Tariff

G. O. P. Members Vote to Adjourn Until Monday When Scrap on Oil Question Becomes Hot.

Amendment Thrown Out

Washington, July 16.—After refusing by a vote of 122 to 106 to eliminate the three-year dye embargo from the Fordney tariff bill, the house jumped suddenly today into a partisan fight over oil.

But it did not last long. Flaming

fiercely at first, the oil battle ended abruptly on a republican motion to adjourn until Monday. Although opposed solidly by democrats who forced a roll call, the result was the same as yesterday, when the republicans, standing together, voted to

By breaking in unexpectedly, Representative Garrett of Tennessee, in charge of the minority, forced the oil issue to the front. His amendment to put petroleum and fuel oil back on the free list was thrown out on a point of order, amid the greatest confusion and uproar. For a time the house did not seem able to tell its legislative head from its heels, a republican breaking in with a wild shout to know "where are

Would Shut Off Debate.

As the Garrett free oil amendment was knocked out, Representative Treadway, republican, Massachusetts, and a member of the ways and means committee, which at the cleventh hour imposed a duty of 35 cents a barrel on crude petroleum and 25 cents a barrel on fuel oil, stepped to the front with an amendment to wipe out the proposed tax. Being a member of the committee, he was permitted to present the amendment, but was stopped at the close of a 5-minute talk by objection of democrats, who announced they were prepared to shut off debate

In the half hour flurry the oil duty At San Francisco

Howard Smith Loses Life
When Machine Goes Into

Nose Dive Owing to

Oil Leading Subject. It was apparent that oil took top place in interest among the house San Francisco, July 16.—Howard subjects on which a separate vote is

erybody, it seemed, was anxious to speak, and worn out by the all-day wrangle over dyes, members were get their forces lined up for the real The dye embargo stood up against

apparently because of engine trouble, a combined attack by democrats and observers said, and burst into flames republicans, described by those supporting it as a device to shackle the denounced by Representtive Frear of recognition. Smith was 25 years of Wisconsin, a republican member of age. He transferred here recently the ways and means committee and others, as a move to build up a dye monopoly in this country.

As the vote was comparatively close, some doubt was expressed as to the final action by the house proper next week, the vote today Stroke of Paralysis
In Opinion of Doctor

being in the committee of the whole. The schedule in addition to the embargo fixes a duty of 7 cents a pound and 35 per cent ad valorem on imports of coal tar products from

Announced by State

Beginning Monday the University crash to the earth, according to tes- of Nebraska radio telephone station timony introduced at the inquest 9YY will send regularly at 12 noon and at 7:30 p. m. Speech and music will be transmitted with a 370-meter cal condition came as a surprise, in continuous wave fundamental. This station has been heard over 200 miles and it is expected that this range has been increased in a recent

A physician stated that Hawker design.

A tuberculosis of the spine and tuberculosis of the spine and lt is probable that tests will be any one who catches the programs.

Nicholas Murray Butler

Honored by Paris College Paris, July 16 .- The title of honorary doctor of Academy of Paris was conferred upon President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university by the University of Paris at the reception to him at the Sorbonne today. The title is one rarely grant-

Volstead Not Popular

With North Platte Citizens North Platte, Neb., July 16 .-Special.)-A business house here has received its second consignment of 100,000 caps for pint bottles, which can be taken as an indication that home-brewed beer is a popular beverage in North Platte.

Hardings to Spend Sunday On Presidential Yacht Washington, July 16.-President and Mrs. Harding are planning to leave Washington on the Yacht Mayflower late today for a week-

end cruise down the Potomac.

They will return Monday morning. Queen Operated Upon. London, July, 16.—Queen Victoria of Sweden, who it was recently announced had suffered a recurrence of her ear trouble, underwent an operation yesterday, says a Stockholm message to the Exchange Telegraph company. The operation, adds the dispatch, is reported to have