In His Store

Body Lies Near Looted Cash Box; Loaded Revolver Indicates Victim Attempted To Defend Self.

negroes run out of the store. They

one, R. Rice, 1212 South Thirteenth ator warns the hotel keepers that street, attempted to escape but was captured.

According to W. F. Barnett, clerk at the Fogg Pharmacy, he left the store at 6, leaving Mr. Fogg in charge. Mr. Fogg usually closed about 12 on Saturday night. He had taken the money out of the cash register, put it in a tin cash box and had gone to the back room where the box was found by the police. Beside the body was an automatic revolver fully loaded, indicating that the victim had made an attempt to defend himself when held "Mr. Fogg was not a man to sub-mit to a holdup if he had any chance to defend himself," Mr. Barnett said after the shooting.

Thwarted Holdups.

out his revolver as he turned and shot the bandit through the body. He held both men until police arrived and they eventually received sentences of 15 years each in the state penitentiary.

his widow and two daughters. Mrs. Fogg and Miss Addelaide Fogg, well-known Omaha dancer, are now in New York. The other daughter, glass. Mrs. Ione Pangle, lives at the Hospe and police that the fire would spread apartments, 740 First avenue, Coun-

Two negroes, Thomas Wagner and the city. George Jensen, both living at 211 | Crowds forced their way to the Clark avenue, notified, police that scene of the explosion in spite of the murder at Twenty-eighth and Farnam was discovered

The negroes, afterwards came to the police station and identified Rice as the man they had seen looking into the drug store.

Jap Firm Offers \$10 Per Ship for Fleet Of Wooden Vessels fore

panese films, to \$7,500 offered by the C. S. Hutchison company of Cleveland for the ship Sturgeon Bay. The Ship Construction and Trading company of New York offered \$2,100 each for the whole fleet.

consideration.

Canadian Government

Cambridge Girl Seriously Hurt When Struck by Train Cambridge, Neb., July 31. (Special.) Nettie Shaw, daughter of Shaw, living about one-half mile west of town, was struck by a train and severely burt. She was returning home from a carnival nate at night when the accident occurred.

them of the accident.

Druggist Is French Vacationists Raise Cry Against High Prices Urges Trade

Over Exhorbitant Hotel Rates-Tipping Nuisance Keeping Tourists Away From Capitol; Many Returning to Own Countries.

By HENRY WALES. Chicago Tethune Cable, Copyright, 1921. for 80 francs daily. When the client Paris, July 31.—American tourists arrives he often finds this pric apwhose protests against excessive ho-tel prices and the extortionate tip-dainties and coffee are not included

boosters have been defending the meals, day after day, and drink no hotel and restaurant proprietors, wines.

Stating the prices are necessarily Although many hotels add 10 per

Now when the French people are beginning to take their vacations they too are complaining even louder and more enegetically than the Americans.

Senator Leroux yesterday published a column and a half on the first page of the Echo de Paris rein to investigate when they saw two perces run out of the store. They tourists." When a French senator writes at length on the subject it indicates the seriousness of the sit-One of the negroes, Matt Hurt, 111 indicates the seriousness of the sit-South Twenty-seventh street, waited until police arrived, but the other selves realize its gravity. The sen-200,000 American tourists should have visited France this year instead of the 60,000 who came.

Admits Justice of Complaints. During his vacation the senator said he underwent experiences that forced him to admit the justice of were excessive, they being required

City Rocked by

Sewer Explosion

At Minneapolis—28 Per-

sons Injured.

the heart of the loop district.

danger zone. Many persons were

Fear was expressed by firemen

through the entire sewer system of

score of men and women.

other men standing near were

thrown down by the force of the ex-

from which the flames were shoot-

ing. Firemen pulled them out be-

being seriously injured

Funerals for Two

Certain hotels send literature to told, would carry them until autumn. **War Hero Buried**

First Cass County Man to Fall in Action.

The fire is believed to have started Full military honors were active would be planty of exports "There is no more bolshevism in from a short circuit in an electric corded the veteran, under auspices when factories were equipped and France and not a railroad strike in power cable. The first explosion oc-curred shortly after 10:30 p. m. in of the Plattsmouth post American Legion. Rev. M. Pontius officiated at the funeral services and Atorney Several thousand persons quickly W. G. Kieck delivered the culogy gathered and police had difficulty in

Procession to the cemetery was headed by the Elks' band. The keeping the curious ones out of the knocked down by subsequent explo- casket was carried on an army caisson. Three hundred ex-service men in uniform and nearly 100 Legion auxiliary members marched in the

grave to a depth of three feet. All business houses were closed for the day and every flag in the

Young Ripple, who was a mem-One man standing near a manhole under constant guard of Legion men. when the top blew out was thrown Ripple was the son of Edward Ripple several feet and severely bruised. Two er., Plattemouth merchant.

Conferees Work Out New Amendment to Farm Credit Bill

York, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)— double military funeral was held W. Fassnacht and Irvin Bolton, who merly of Fairmont, conducted those The funeral was in charge of the York and Fairmont posts of the American Legion and the National guard companies of orok and Fairmont, who attended in a body. All flags in the city were at half mast. xisting loans are negotiated. Passage of the bill early next week was planned by the bi-partisan Ovens Will Be Constructed group in charge of the legislation, Hundreds of people were here from

Fillmore as well as York county. New Party Is Organized

W. E. Stone, president of Purdue rom Mount Eanon, July 16. This information was received by the Calgary Herald, from its correpondent at Trail Center camp with he rescue party returning to Banff with Dr. Stone's widow.

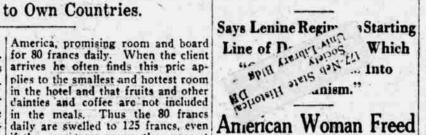
Mrs. Stone was resting comfort ably in camp after having been carried on a rough stretcher for miles over a narrow mountain trail. She was recuperating rapidly.

Homecoming Festival.

men of Liberty it was decided to badly. hold a homecoming festival there September 1 and 2. W. T. Gore was elected chairman and W. T. She lost consciousness after crawling this device many times. This sum- Eberhart, secretary. to the home of a neighbor and telling mer he has two pairs yoked together were appointed to ta were appointed to take charge of scientist and sportsman, is dead here he walked into a smouldering pile with chains and they are doing well. the affair,

With Russia

OMAHA, MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1921. *



Riga, July 31.-Soviet Russia has agreed to release American prisoners and to accept famine aid from the American Relief association, just at the moment Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland has returned here from Moscow, determined to advocate renewal of trade relations, and perhaps diplomatic relations between Russia and the United States and bringing with him one of the pris-oners, Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison

of Baltimore, who was freed by his fforts. Senator France, who entered Russia skeptical of the advantage of immediate diplomatic relations with the soviets, but believing trade reliations were advisable, has returned

an enthusiast for both. Start on New Tack.

While American officials here speculate as to what effect the release of the prisoners and the entrance of Hundreds of Americans who came the American Relief association into to France last June, expecting to re- Russia will have in clearing up the Russian situation, Senator France deturning to the United States because clared that the Lenine government Sunday, after more than two years was starting a new line of development in Russia which "cannot backslide into radical communism.

In reply to a question as to whether the Moscow bolsheviki were trying to revolutionize the world, Senator France said:

"I know nothing about the Third Internationale. But no man worthy of any attention ever believed pro-At Plattsmouth pagand could start represent his onditions are not propaganda, history shows."

Interviews Leaders. The senator talked with both Len-

ine and Trotzky and was impressed "I found that the Russian government is handling the situation in a

riously, and much damage done by shown here at a similar occasion at- American relations. Russian fac-

agricultural needs were supplied from abroad. He thought a commission of American experts would he welcomed, but contended that Russia should have the right to send "I am convinced Russia will carry

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Woman 'Dry' Worker Predicts Prohibition In Foreign Countries

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 31. South American countries eventually will join the United States in its Miss Gordon, who has just re-

turned from South America, asserted prohibition was a live issue in many Pan-American countries, es-Paraguay and Uruguay.

"We prophesy that not many years hence," she said, "the blessing of prohibition will come to the 20 sister republics of the Pan-American union, will come to the orient with its unawakened millions, will come to Europe, will come to Great will have made good in the enforcement of the 18th amendment."

Condition of Norris Steadily Improving

Washington, July 31.—Continued 3,165,062.

improvement in the condition of Senator Norris of Nebraska, who along the roadway the Iowa woman collapsed in the senate several days ago, was reported tonight, but it the front end of his machine. She was stated it would be some time til funding arrangements covering before he would be able to resume

At Gothenburg Tourist Park

cial.)-An average of 20 cars a night tourist camping grounds. Because to be installed.

Chapman Needs Cars to Move Grain: Elevators Full Central City, Neb., July 31 .- (Speeial.)-A car shortage is reported in Chapman. All the elevators are full and the shortage is proving a handi-

cap to the farmers. Drought Hits Corn. Beatrice, Neb., July 31.—(Spe-few slight showers, enough to lay ial.)—At a meeting of the business the dust. Some corn is suffering few slight showers, enough to lay would meet the situation.

Noted Scientist Dead

Sen. France Bluffs Girl Tells Of Work Overseas



"The Jane Addams Of Toulon," Home For Short Visit

Miss Laura Matthews of Council Bluffs Returns After More Than Two Years' Work in France.

"The Jane Addams of Toulon France," is the sobriquet carned by a Council Bluffs girl, Miss Laura Matthews, who returned for a visit overseas service.

Miss Matthews is executive head of the Foyer de la Famille, a set tlement house maintained by the Methodist centenary fund in France and is besides the only Americarn woman in Toulon, the large naval port on the Riviera.

Her foyer, a six-story building, includes all the best settlement features-classes in cooking, sewing, stenography, English. a cafeteria, choral society, working girls' club and most interesting of all, a "birds nest," or creche, where mothers in the industriarl district leave their infants daily while they go out to earn the livlihood.

Will Return Overseas. September, Miss Matthews hopes to install a clinic.

almost a year now. The government has clamped on the lid with most satisfactory results and last May 1,

While women are still noticeable in industry, a marked decline in the number to something like prewar days, is beginning to be apparent, Will Go to California.

Miss Matthews arrived yesterday to visit Miss Agnes Wickham, 616 South Seventh street, in time to attend the triple funeral in Bayliss park for soldiers returned from France. She will remain a few days "blessing of prohibition," Miss An- before going on to California to visit na Adams Gordon, president of the her father, now living there, but plans National Women's Christian Tem- to stop in Council Bluffs again the perance union, predicted in an ad- latter part of August, en route back to Europe.

Miss Matthews went over as one of two Iowa girls sent over by the General Federation of Women's clubs to do recreation work; served at Dinard pecially Chile, Argentina, Brazil, on the Brittany coast:! in Chateau-Thierry, where the Methodist have erected a splendid foyer as a memorial to American soldier dead, and was then transferred to Aoulon. Her return assignment will be for three years.

Owner Seeks Woman Who Smashed Truck

Fremont, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)
-J. M. Kiser, North Bend, filed complaint this morning at the police station against a woman driving a car Iowa bearing-license No.

smashed into and severely damaged told him to drive to Fremont where she would await him at a local garage and settle the repair bill.

When Kiser arrived in Fremont the voman was not to be found. Poice in Valley and Omaha were notified to be on the lookout for the Iowa Gothenburg, Neb., July 31.-(Spe- car and it is believed that she will be stopped at the Council Bluffs diately overcome by the militia are stopping at Gothenburg's new bridge. She was accompanied by a There were a few casualties in the young man, about 18, who acted as of this increased patronage brick chauffeur when the roads were bad. ovens and other improvements are She explained that she was returning to Iowa from a visit at Columbus.

Senate Leaders Hope for Action on Railroad Debt

Washington, July 31.-Consideraion of the administration railroad debt funding is to be begun next week by senate and house interstate commerce committees. Republican leaders hope it may be passed by the house ahead of the tax revision Upland, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.) bill and reported to the senate be--It has been over seven weeks since fore the recess of congress. They this part of Franklin county has sad say they had been advised by treasfore the recess of congress. They a good rain. There have been a ury officials that such a schedule

Youth Burns Feet.

Central City, Neb., July 31.-(Special.)-Paul, 10, son of Mr. and and W. T. St. Paul, July 31.—Professor C. Mrs. Elmer Brings, sustained serious Committees D. Cory, 64, internationally known burns about the feet and ankles when Mrs. Elmer Brings, sustained serious

Edison Asks New Questions Grave Time for Youth to Puzzle Over

Former Princeton Student "Thinks" He Answered 90 Out of 150 Correctly-Knows He Muffed Others-List Includes History, Current Affairs, Dash of Science and Whiff of Geography.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. | vary at different times of the month New York, July 31.—Edison is at t again. He hus dug up an entirely fresh set of questions to test the intellectuals of our college youth. a renewed effort to demonstrate his assumption that college boys don't know enough to come in out of the rain, he invites Stephen Sap to solve another 150 problems of human experience-history, current affairs, a

dash of science, a whiff of geography.

A former Princeton student, with three years experience at Old Nassau, batted against the latest Edison questions and whiffed-struck out competely. Out of the full set of 50 that was handed to him, with the dictum that there could be only one session and that no longer than 45 seconds could be indulged per ques-tion, he solved, or thinks he solved. 90. The rest he knows he muffed

Here are some of the questions brought to the New York Herald by the former Princeton student: What is the hardest substance

Bound Finland. Who was Mollie Pitcher? Who was Enoch Arden? Why does the shape of the moon

Who was Liebig? Name eight fruit trees found in the United States. Who was Rostand?

In going from east to west, do ou set your watch ahead or back? Who was Major Andre? Name four birds which migrate from the Arctic to South America seasonally.

Who was Pascal? Where is Montauk Point? Who was Lord Kelvin and what did he do?

Where does camphor come from? Who was Watt and what did he Where is Cape Race?

Who was the wife of Napoleon What is the name of a famous present day racehorse? In going from America to

Mediterranean is the rock of Gibraltar on the right or left going through the straits of Gibraltar? What are the elements of amnonia and from what is it made? What is chewing gum made from?

How far is it from New York (Torn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Jail Delivery Chicago Pageant

Presses Button.

its Pageant of Progress, a replica of

which marked armistice day. button in Boston, setting in motion locked the jail door to give them a to the adoption of the American valall the vast machinery on the municipal pier, and turning loose thousands of whistles, bells and gongs. Eands blared, crowds shouted themselves hoarse, gigantic airplanes skirted through the air, playing na-When she returns to her work in tional airs on music boxes supplied

parade, miles in length and containriously, and much damage done by a shown here at a similar occasion at tended funeral services for Private a series of explosions in sewers and cable manholes late last night and county man killed in action in short of raw materials. Farms are for her volunteer staff, quite as it is James J. Davis, secretary of labor, Her personnel is all French, with a ing floats of every description began

tors, packed tightly along the avenue, perched in skyseraper windows, balconies and elevated railway platrequired two hours to pass. On the Jazz Lures Mother: generally a day of big labor demon-strations, passed with scarcely a one-half miles of exhibits, arranged in four streets. There is a perfect tucky the first railway locomotive. the first automobile and the first airship. Along with these relics are mobiles and other inventions.

Life of Noted Gunman;

O'Connor carried automatic pistols gether, if possible. n their hands and had any attempt been made to rescue the prisoner by his gang friends, the order was to first shoot O'Connor and then attend to his friends afterwards.

Along with O'Connor and in cuslagher, notorious gunman and safeblower, who is charged with slaying

Bandits Stage Unsuccesful

Vladivostok, July 31 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Partisan bandits have staged an unsuccessful revolt against the government, being immestreet fighting. The uprisals were followed by a declaration of a general strike, which is supportedd by radicals.

The revolutionists dynamited a bridge derailing a Japanese troop

able showers. Hourly Temperatures.

At Valentine

County Jail Saw Bars And Escape.

cape at 9 o'clock when they over-powered the jailer, who had un-Mr. Davis was of them has been found up to a late hour tonight. James Bailey, held on the charge of killing his sisthe other three.

Pearsall is nationally known as a orger and the Dotys were held on charge of horse stealing. the jail for safe keeping. Pearsall once before escaped from

Father Seeks Home

the Cherry county jail.

Fremont, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—With his home in Wyoming broken up when his wife was attracted by the lure of dance halls. after 12 years of connubial bliss, R. W. Vosler appeared at the Fremont police station, hoping to locate a home for his two sons, Orville, 6, and Ernest, 7. He had succeeded in Driven Back by Police finding parents for two older daughters in Wyoming.

He brought his sons with him to Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. this vicinity, where he has found Chicago, July 31 .- Tommy O'Con- work, but not enough to establish

"Is the mother dead?" Vosler was "She might better be," answered western railway station and streets the father, as he gazed with remorse

towards him, hissing and demanding after a year's separation from his that he be lynched. Several women wife. Mrs. Vosler became attracted were knocked down and trampled to the jazz and ragtime of the dance been reinforced by special squads of a home are bright, healthy little policemn, had to fight their way chaps, with blonde hair and blue eyes. The father desires to find a The four men in direct charge of pleasant home where they can be to-

Motorcycle Strikes Bike; Three Injured

Ed Duff, negro, Thirty-eighth and riding home from work on a motorcycle when they collided with De- provided. Witt Green, 15, 1915 Emmett street, at Thirty-first street and Ames avenue at 7:30 Saturday. Mayflower Drops Anchor Duff and Tomasso received severe bruises and facerations, Tomasso los-

They were taken to Immanuel hos-Longer Run for Mail Clerks On Omaha Division Refused

ing several teeth in the collision.

Green suffered a lacerated ankle.

Washington, July 31. — (Special Telegram.)—Railway mail clerks of the 14th division, with headquarters at Omaha, were denied their appeal Nikolsk in which several Japanese rado Springs, instead of dividing officers, including Colonel Hiwa, difor a run between Omaha and Coloannouncing his decision Second Assistant Postmaster General Shaugnnessy said there were 23 clerks on the Loup valley and wheat is turnthe east end of the run, 11 of whom signed a petition protesting against the proposed change, and 15 clerks on the western end of the run who refused to favor the proposal.

Mannix in Oueensland.

London, July 31. - Archbishop Mannix, returning from England, landed at Thursday's island, Queensis were prevented by the officials.

Ahead For Tariff Bill

Hearings on Dye Embargo Scheduled for Wednesday; Definite Action Planned American Valuation.

May Adopt Davis Scheme

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, July 31.-This will be a critical week in the consideration by congress of the provision of the Fordney tariff bill for the valuation of imports, not at the lower

price abroad, but at the higher price of such articles in this country.

At the senate finance committe hearings tomorrow and hearings tomorrow and Tuesda porters against this provision, which would produce an endless spiral o increasing prices, not only of the foreign, but of the competing article of American production.

After hearings on the dye embarge Wednesday the committee wil spend the remainder of the week in executive session to take definite action on the dye and American valua-tion questions. The prospect is that the committee either will eliminate the American valuation provision of modify materially the form in which

it was passed by the house. Favor Davis Plan.

Members of the committee want to ascertain the views of both manufacturers and importers on the proposal made last week by George C. Davis, special agent of the customs service in charge of the New York district, relative to a modified form Valentine, Neb., July 31.—Charles of the American valuation plan. Sev-Doty, William Doty and Earl Pear-eral of the republican members of sall, alias E. C. Smith, alias E. C. the committee who favor the printhe famous old world's fair, with a Clayton, inmates of the Cherry coun- ciple of American valuation are indin that was not surpassed by that ty jail here, made a sensational es- clined to the belief that the Davis

Mr. Davis was strongly opposed pail of water. Two weeks ago the same three all but escaped by saw-ing the bars of their cell. No trace difficulties involved. His suggestion was the foreign valuation system should continue, but that if any manufacturer makes an article which ter, refused a second time to join has its counterpart in a foreign article, he shall be given the opportunity to establish its comparability before customs officials. After the believed they will seek shelter in the fact of comparability has been established, appraisers would be instructed to appraise the foreign arbiticle as the price of the domestic arbiticle at the price of the domest charges and expenses and profit Mr. Davis suggested tentatively that the profit be limited to 8 per cent and miscellaneous expense items to

8 per cent. Additional Provision.

Mr. Davis' plan involves another feature. This has to do with con-For Two Small Sons signed goods when foreign markets are closed to the American buyers. signed goods when foreign markets In such cases the agent or branch house is situated in this country and all business has to be transacted with

the foreigner in this county. Mr. Davis suggested that this class of merchandise should take the American selling price of the imported article after substracting the duty, freight and insurance and in case of a commission, not more than 6 per cent, or for actual purchase by the agent, not to exceed 8 per cent for expense and 8 per cent profit.

Thus far no importers have been heard on this scheme. The argument advanced in its favor is that in such cases as it is applied, the exchange. factor is eliminated, but without eausing administrative difficulties or turning the customs machinery upside down. The chief argument advanced for the American valuation plan has been that it would meet the exchange situation, making it possible to equalize duties on similar articles from foreign countries, while the strongest objections have emphasized the administrative difficul-

ties involved. In case the Davis suggestion is approved, it will be necessary to reise the ad valorem rates back to the foreign valuation basis. The ad valorem rates in the Fordney bill were scaled down about one-third below the level which was considered necessary under the foreign valuation plan. Adoption of the Davis scheme would mean an increase of the ad valorem rates, but in cases where the Redmond streets, and Dematto duties would be assessed on the Tomasso, 3709 Brown street, were American value less deductions the same degree of protection would be

At Entrance to Cape Cod Buzzards Bay, Mass., July 31.— The yacht Mayflower, bearing Presis dent Harding and party to the Pilgrim tercentenary celebration at Plymouth, anchored late today off Wind's Neck, at the western en-trance to the Cape Cod canal. The racht will proceed through anal tomorrow to Plymouth

Rain Near Burwell Puts Ground in Shape for Plowing

Burwell, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.) -An inch and a half of rain here puts the ground in fine shape for fall plowing and assures a fine corn crop. Corn never looked better in ing out fine. Tom Banks threshed a field this week that averaged 34 bushels to the acre.

Sheriff Has Warrants for Arrest of Wife Deserters

Beatrice, Neb., July 31 .- (Special.) -Sheriff Emery states that he has five warrants for the arrest of wife land, without hinderance, according reserters whose homes are in to a Melbourne dispatch to the Lon- Beatrice and elsewhere in Gage don Times. Irish enthusiasts at- county. He expects to make a numtempted to hoist the Irish flag, but her of arrests within the next few

Frank W. Fogg. veteran pharmacist, for 30 years in business in stating the prices are necessarily Omaha, was shot and killed in what high and asserting that the same the police believe to be an attempted rates are charged the French peoholdup in his drug store at 2802 ple as the Americans. Farnam street at midnight Saturday. Mr. Fogg was found lying in the back room of his store with blood flowing from a wound under the left arm, by C. R. Hunter, 2510 K street, and Miss Violet Mullen, 405 South Twenty-fifth avenue, who were driving past the place and went

Hurt claimed he went into the drug store to call police in regard to a suspicious character he had seen on Douglas street near there, whom he suspected of being a holdup man. Rice denied all knowledge of the

shot and seriously wounded a man who attempted to hold him up in his store at Twelfth street and Capitol avenue three years ago.

On that occasion two men entered the store and asked for cigars.

When Fogg turned to get them, the holdup men drew a gun and had the drop on Fogg, but the latter whipped out his revolver as he turned and the fire.

The fire is believed to have started to the fire and the store and action in action in the formation and fully 3,500 gathered around the grave at the cemetery where 600 possible product of trade with the fire.

The fire is believed to have started to the fire would be planty of exports of raw materials. Farms are for her volunteer stafi, quite as it is for her vo avenue three years ago.

Frank Fogg, who lived at 3116 Dodge street, was 53. He is survived sions and others were cut by flying

they had seen a man answering efforts of police to keep them back. Rice's description, and another taller Men finally assisted the authorities ber of Company I, 168th infantry, negro peering into a window of the and a fire line was formed. Hardly Rainbow division, was killed at day-Ruscela drug store. Twenty-ninth had the crowd been driven away break July 28, 1918, while charging Rusecka drug store, Twenty-ninth had the crowd been driven away and Farnam streets; an hour before from the blazing manholes when a a machine gun nest at Hill No. 212

Washington, July 31. - For the whole government fleet of 287 wooden vessels, the shipping board re-ceived a bid of \$10,000,000 made by A. Thompson & Co. of New ork. The envelope containing the bid, however, was minus the required 10 per cent deposit check for \$1,000,000 and the board is endeavoring to find out about the check. Five of 15 bids received were from Seattle. The bids averaged from \$10 per ship, offered by one of five Ja- for Bolton.

The board took the bids under

Steamer Goes Aground Astoria, Ore., July 31.—A wireless message received by British Vice Consul Cherry today said that the Canadian government steamer, Canadian Exporter, was ashore off Willapa Harbor, Wash. The tug, Wallula, left here at 9:30 a. m. to give —John Schafer of Upland has dis-assistance. Captain Bradley of the covered a unique way of keeping cat-Canadian Exporter reported that the tle from getting out of the pasture. sea was smooth and he believed the vessel would be floated. He had that would go over, under or through dropped anchor and water ballast was any fence he could put up. He used being pumped from the vessel's tanks.

Sly Farmer Thwarts Runaway Cows That

Won't Co-operate Upland, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)
-John Schaier of Upland has dis-A few years ago he had two cows every device that others suggested, but with poor success. The pasture was good, but the cows kept very

The First regimental band led th

cortege to the cemetery.

ing the two together with a short chain around their necks, so short that neither could step over it. Eureka! He had found the secret. The cows never learned cooperation when they wanted to get over the fence. Since then Mr. Schafer has used

At length he decided to try chain-

Police Hold Two Negroes ping nuisance have been filling the Paris press, are now finding supporters among French vacationists. Professional Franco-American if the guests occupy the poorest rooms and eat the same table d'hote cent extra on their bills for tips, the guests must tip besides. At the end of each week and when the guest leaves, an imposing lineup greets him. Runs Gauntlet of Help.

First there is the chambermaid and her assistant, then the valet who shines shoes and presses clothes and then the waiter and bus boy who serves breakfast, as the dining rooms are never open for breakfast. Then there is the head waiter and the leader of the orchestra. Finally there are three different

gage, besides the head porter, the concierge and flunkeys, grooms and the omnibus driver. Thus there are about 20 persons to be paid. A 20-franc note is the smallest tip that can be given for a

porters who handle trunks and bag-

week's service and a head waiter or concierge would scorn anything less than 50 francs. American complaints that their bills main until September, are already reto pay a 10 per cent luxury tax, a the excessive prices and the continual 10 per cent municipal tax, a 7 franc tipping has already consumed the daily head tax and tips amounting to amount of money they had decided from 30 to 40 per cent of their bills. to spend and which, they have been

Fire Follows Series of Blasts Unusual Honors Accorded to

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 31.—(Spe-cial.)—Greatest demonstration ever "Lenine is much interested in Minneapolis, July 31.-Twenty-According to Mr. Barnett, Fogg eight persons were hurt, several se- cial.)-Greatest demonstration ever

parade. Floral tributes covered the

city flew at half mast. second explosion across the street dear Chareau-Thierry. The body arwrecked a cigar store and injured a rived in Plattsmouth 10 days ago and had lain in state until the funeral

Washington, July 31.-While the Yanks Held at York senate was in tecess, amndments to perfect the pending agricultural cred- Britain, because the United States its bill were worked out at conferences of rpublicans and democrats. The principal change in the com the Methodist church for Harry mittee substitute for the Norris bill, said to have been agreed upon towere killed in action in France in day, was for elimination of the pro-Rev. George W. Webber of vision authorizing loans to foreign York officiated at the Fassnacht serv- governments or any subdivisions ices, while Rev. L. R. DeWolf, for- thereof. The pending bill proposed advances to foreign governments by the war finance corporation, but a powerful group of senators were said to be opposed to any more foreign loans for any purpose, at least un-

To Search for Stone's Body Calgary, Alta., July 31.—Another earching party of Swiss guides was beleng organized to recover the body niversity, who plunged to his death

following a short illness,

Of Progress Open Replica of World's Fair Gets Three Prisoners in Cherry Under Way When Coolidge

Chicago, July 31.-Chicago opened Vice President Coolidge pressed a

with amplifiers and an industrial

the final word in locomotives, auto-Chicago Mob Demands

nor, alleged murderer of four men, a household and give his offspring who had sworn he would never be proper care. taken alive, was brought back to the city, heavily guarded by a picked asked. leading to it were packed and as upon his kiddies. Vosler stated that O'Connor alightd, the crowd surged he had secured a divorce last June on in the crush and the officers in halls two years ago, Vosler said. charge of O'Connor, after they had The two lads for whom he seeks

through the angry mobs.

tody of another squad of heavily armed detectives was James Gal-

Uprising in Vladivostak

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