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May Involve Directors

Missing Cashier of Octavia Institution Not Alone Responsible for Failure. J. E. Hart Says.

Forged Notes Reported

Lincoln, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Responsibility for failure of the Octavia State bank does not rest alone on the shoulders of E. A. Rusher, missing cashier, and others must bear the burden, financially if not criminally, according to a statement issued this afternoon by J. E. Hart, secretary of the department of trade and commerce, following late re-ports from E. A. Fricke and E. R. Brock, special examiners, poring over the books of the failed Butler county

"It is another case of a one-man bank where the directors were nothing more than figureheads and failed to exercise properly the power given them under the law to scrutinize care fully and absolutely direct the man-agement of the bank," Hart said. "I annot say until the audit is completed whether the directors can be held criminally responsible, along with Rusher, but as far as moral and financial responsibility is concerned they must shoulder their proportion-

The directors of the failed bank are: George Hahn, father-in-law of Rusher and president of the institution: L. L. Meck, vice president: C. E. Davenport, J. K. Fortuna and E.

Third Missing Bank Head.

This makes the third missing bank head this year who, after writing notes to their wives disappeared, leaving shortages for their fellow bankers to meet, through payment in the state guarantee fund, in addition to numerous other failures in which the persons held responsible have been apprehended. For the first time Hart, who is mild mannered, soft spoken and gray-haired, expressed disgust in the continued failures of banks and crookedness on the part of certain bankers.

In discussing the Octavia failure today, Hart nearly knocked newspaper men off their chairs when he ing through the greenhouse, caress- out, has no lack of sympathy for emitted the following with as much ease and fluency as a "doughboy" in an undertone, who found himself on guard duty Sunday night Christmas eve in France with Paris with friends and well wishers among only a few kilometers distant:

We will me the convicts. This morning, as he criment. The Hoover relief

and the carelessness of their directors and I think the public should derstand that usually when a bank cashier goes wrong it might be averted to a large extent by proper supervision of directors who are there

for that purpose," Love and Pride Responsible.

Love, family pride and the alleged financial world are all interwoven them goodby back in 1883. (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

Judge Orders Probe Of Flogging of Man and Woman in Birmingham "When we arrived here we found is no obstruction on the part of the United States toward trade with

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 1.-Whiping of a man and woman here on July 23, by a masked mob, was "one of the most outrageous crimes ever committed in the history of Jefferson county," Judge H. P. Heflin said today in ordering the grand jury to exhaust every legal means to punish the meb leaders. He characterized members of the mob as "criminals who struck at the very foundation of

upon this thing," said the judge to cronies. the jury, "and exhaust every legal means in your hands to find out the perpetrators of this outrageous crime. Then indict them and bring them before the courts of your county, try them and if they are found guilty convict them and give to shake hands with him before he hem a touch legally of what they deserve and what they are trying to do as self-appointed administrators of justice in your county."

The investigation developed from the flogging of Mrs. Kate Alexander, grocer, and C. S. Cooley, a putcher.

California Alien Poll Tax

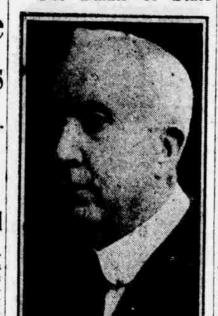
Oakland, Cal., Aug. 1.-International treaties made by the Unittd States are involved in a test of the alien poll tax law of California, begun today with the arrest of Heikichi Teru, secretary of the Japanese business Men's association of Oakland, who refused to register or pay the fee as required by law.

Teru was taken to the county jail where he was released on a writ of habeas corpus. Under an agreement with state authorities the test case will be taken directly before the California supreme court.

Italy Will Participate

Rome, Aug. 1.-Premier Bonomi a fair trial and subjecting them to announced in the senatt today that indignities as damnable, cowardly lialy had heartily accepted "the in- procedure." Judge C. W. Robinson. Italy had heartily accepted "the invitation of the United States to the disarmament conference in Washington. Similar announcement had been made by the premier to the chamber of deputies in his speech at the opening of parliament recently.

Conference Report on



Life Termer Bids **Prison Farewell**

J.G. Hart

Former Companions Line Walls of State Penitentiary as Man Who Slew Gardener Starts for England.

71, for the last time at 8 this morn-

Half an hour later, Burroughs was on a through train to Chicago, a basis for credit, its relations with speeding toward New York where the United States might be altered. he will embark Friday for Liverpool to meet his nieces and nephews, now grown women and men, who were little children when he sailed for America with his wife in 1883. sentence for the murder of E. B. United States and Russia, administra-

Bids Plants Farewell. Burroughs spent all Sunday walk-

"I am getting sick and tired of the stepped into an automobile, shouts measures will, under no circum-

from the prison walls were:

God bless you." Tells His History.

little of his life history, "My life in America is almost a which operates unofficially and in a

Lured by Dollar.

cutting loose from our relatives, but appealed for that. we were prey to the lure of the American dollar.

English shilling, came more plentifully to the man who worked with his brain than to the man who because Russia produces nothing and worked with his hands. "We spent several years at Dunlap. Ia., and there I lost my wife, its government will grant security I couldn't stand the bitter memories

there and went to Plattsmouth.

Finds Companionship.

"There I found companionship in that Russia be given \$4,000,000,000 ayles." in credit, administration officials

His voice trembled. Sayles and he were gardeners on the outskirts "Put the stamp of your disapproval of Plattsmouth and grew to be great "I-I never will know why I-I

killed him. He was the best friend I had in this country." Then Burroughs walked out of the prison where he met Deputy Warden D. G. Kavanaugh who was the last stepped into the machine which whisked him away to the railroad

muted a week ago. Philadelphia to Be "Bombed ahead with his plans Brown, Euro-Off Map" in Sham Battle pean director of the American relief

station. His sentence was com-

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—Philadelphia organization, to proceed immediately was to be "bombed off the map" by to Rigo to negotiate details of the Law to Be Tested in Court a hostile fleet of airplanes today. Eighteen bombing planes and two pursuit planes were scheduled to ar- Spanish Troops Have Won rive from Mineola, N. Y., shortly be-

The sham bombing of Philadelphia completes the maneuvers of the fighting their way southward from army planes. New York was "destroyed" last week, following a fate of tribesmen who have hemmed in similar to that of Washington, Norfolk, Newport News and Richmond. have won an important victory, says

Judge Orders Grand Jury To Probe K.K.K. Activities successor to the late General Silves-

Houston, Tex., Aug. 1.-Declaring tre, who committed suicide followthat "we are facing a condition verging on anarchy worse than Russia week, have retaken Gourougou, ever felt," and branding practices of Atalayot, Sidi Hamid, El Hadj and In Disarmament Confab taking men out without giving them in criminal court today charged the new grand jury to investigate "every

unlawful transaction in this county. Congress Asked to Provide Authority for Liberia Loan Hoboken. Mr. Michaels states that

Washington, Aug. 1.-Legislation Sweet Bill Passes Senate under the \$5,000,000 loan to that Washington, Aug. 1.-The confer- country previously arranged for was ence report on the Sweet bill, pro- asked by President Harding today

Political Soviet Regime, Opinion of Federal Officials.

Hoover To Be in Charge

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX.

leago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 1 .- America will way as not to bolster up the political soviet regime which this government believes embraces a false and destructive economic theory.

In his note on the political attitude of the United States toward soviet Russia several months ago, Secretary of State Hughes declared that the soviet regime was rapidly bringing about the progressive im-poverishment of Russia. Now Russia is starving and crying for help, After Nine Years its "progressive impoverishment" having reached the stage where the for aid to a nation that believes in the recognition of private property.

The fact that the soviet governmental system has wrecked Russia Lincoln, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The big iron doors of the state prison clanged behind Henry Burroughs, ture to predict. If the government of Russia should recognize property rights and develop production through which it should establish but not until then.

Not Diplomatic Wedge. Asked today if the Hoover relief expedition into Russia might be an Burroughs started serving a life diplomatic relations between the Sayles at Plattsmouth February 9, tion officials declared the relief move climination of the \$2,000 lind no such intention, but that no on corporations' incomed in charge of the prison greenhouse. one 'could predict what changes

might be wrought in Russia. The United States, it was pointed ing the plants and talking to them the starving and suffering people of Russia, and it will send aid unoffiin an undertone.

Russia, and it will send aid unoffiSunday night his cell was filled cially and in a manner which can from \$6,000 to \$50,000 increased. stances, be permitted to assume any "Good luck, Henry, old boy." Political character. Nothing but the relief of the Russian sufferers is inpolitical character. Nothing but the volved in the Hoover expedition. Mr. Hoover, as secretary of commerce, has nothing to do with the relief. Before leaving, Burroughs told a He happens to be the head of the American Relief administration, blank unless I jog my memory," he bumanitarian capacity. No one said. "All I see these days is the green might be in Russia, but officials here mbitions of Rusher's brother-in-law, grass of England and the faces of to not believe that it will, of itself, William Hahn, to cut a niche in the my nieces and nephews as I bade bring any change in the Russian economic system which would halt her "progressive impoverishment." "I came to America with my wife Before that can happen Russia must and we were rather cold blooded in have political relief. It has not yet

production a chance.

smiled and asked:

"On what security?"

At the State department it was

said that no official word had been

received of the soviet's agreement to

telease American prisoners as a fore-

runner of American relief, but that

nothing had been received to indi-

cate that this action had not been

taken. Secretary of Commerce Hoover received, however, a reply

from Maxim Gorky inclosing a reply

from M. Kamineff, a soviet official

relief with the soviet authorities.

Very Important Victory

London, Aug. 1 .- Spanish troops

Melilla, Morocco, through the ranks

General Navarro, near Montarruit,

a Tangier dispatch to the Daily

Mail. The Spanish, who are under

the command of General Cavalcanti,

Nador, it is stated in the dispatch.

Gothenburg, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Paul Michaels, employe of the

Boston store here, has received word

that the body of his brother, who

he probably will have the body

buried at Arlington National ceme-

Heavy Rains at Beatrice

Body of Soldier Killed in

promising release of all Americans.

No Trade Obstruction. This government insists that there

is no obstruction on the part of the Russia, but that there is no trade has nothing with which to pay for commodities and will not have until to property and life in order to give Asked how the overnment would the far west. receive Senator France's suggestion

"The residence of the secretary of the interior ought to lie west of the Mississippi river, rather than in Washington," declared the ex-senafor, "because almost all of the work of his department comes from there. If he can not live in the west, he ught to make periodic trips of inestigation.

Mr. Hoover, accordingly, is going ahead with his plans for relief and Elevator Employes' Strike In Chicago Is Called Off Woman Soon to Become

Chicago, Aug. 1.-The strike of grain elevator employes, started here a month ago by the Chicago grain elevator and feed mill employes' union, has been called off, it was announced officially today. The walk-out affected 800 men. The strike resulted when the men refused a new working agreement with the employ ers, involving reduced wages and changes in hours and working condi-

ing the defeat of the Spanish last Duluth, Minn., Aug. 1. - A new state trading law put a damper upon operations in wheat futures today, and no transactions were reported here. Trading in spring wheat was blocked through restrictions of the War Arrives at Hoboken state law, limited receipts and prac-September 2c off at \$1.29 bid.

Federal Dry Agents Seize Busy Brewery at St. Cloud 342 Bellagra Cases in

Minneapolis, Aug. 1 .- Federal propibition agents took possession of the St. Cloud brewery, St. Cloud, Minn.,

Starving

Chicago, Aug. 1.— Salary reductions for 10 executive officials of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., totalling \$29,700 a year, were announced today. The action followed a request by C. H. Gusafson, president General Actions of the Will Not Bolster Up

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Tax Plan Is help the starving people of Russia Submitted unofficially, and will do it in such a By Mellon

And Elimination of Others Proposed by Secretary Of the Treasury.

pealed for food does not alter the position taken by the United States toward the Russian soviet government politically in any way. What the future may bring forth, not even Secretary of State Hughes will vensered to the politically and that Russia has appealed for food does not alter the spective of cost or horsepower, and increase of first-class postage rates to 3 cents and an added levy on cigars, tobacco and cigarets are understood to have been among tax revision suggestions presented today the later of the politically in any way. What the future may bring forth, not even secretary Mellon to he house the politically announced, and the route to the political will be as far as flight conditions permit, along the meridian of 155 west to the North pole. The distance from Point Barrow to the politically in any way. What the future may bring forth, not even secretary Mellon to he house by Secretary Mellon to he house made half way between these two ways and means committee, meeting in executive session. Other suggestions were said to

freight next year, and their elimination the year following.

Repeal Soda Tax.

Repeal of the taxes on soda fountain drinks and ice cream. Repeal of the excess profits tax and elimination of the \$2,000 exemption

Increase of the normal income tax on corporations from the present 10 per cent to 25 per cent. Elimination of the income surtax brackets above 40 per cent with the

Would Raise \$4,000,000,000. The revenue bill as revised in accord with these suggestions would cord with these suggestions would ties of carrying on if one or more be designed to raise approximately of the planes came to trouble, \$4,000,000,000 next year, it was said. Mr. Mellon's memorandum embodying his views was withheld, but Chairman Fordney promised to make

it public tomorrow.

Representative Garner of Texas. ranking democratic member of the committee, attacked the treasury secretary's proposals, declaring that every one of them constituted a shifting "of the tax burden from the classes to the masses."

Secretary Fall Will Inspect Irrigation and

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—Albert Beacon Fall, ex-senator from New Mexico, now secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet, chose to assume the strictest incognito on a visit to Chicago today. He is to stay 24 hours at the Congress hotel, enroute to San Francisco and

"From Chicago I shall go to Caliornia, the northwest and the Canedian border. Perhaps it can be said that my greatest interest this time are oil and irrigation. I am going to investigate certain oil leases, especially the naval oil base near San Francisco, and look over government irrigation projects in Washington state."

The employers announced today

that an "open shop" had been es-

Futures Trading Banned By New Law in Minnesota

state law, limited receipts and pracing and disguising themselves and
tically no free stocks in the elevaviolating the law of this state by inheld up threshing which has been in tors. Old September wheat closed flicting punishment upon persons progress generally over the territory, cent up at \$1.2816 bid, and new against whom no legal complaint has Monday's rain was general all over

Bank Probe He's "Trouble Shooter" For Banks of State Of State Co. Leader of West Virginia Industrial War is Killed

Affray-Private Detective Held For Crime

Army Aviator Plan Flight Across Artic Zone to Norway. of having fired the shot that ended

One Plane to Be Used the life of a picturesque figure in the industrial strife of Mingo county.

airplane and an expeditionary party New Levies and Reduction of four, which would include himself of four, which would include himself serivce flyers. His son, Leslie Fairfax Naulty, who will be associated with him in the enterprise, is going to Europe to take care of plans for continuation of the flight from North Cape, via the Scandinavian capitals either side were noticed to assume

the flight from a scientific standpoint-the trans-Polar and trans-Washington, Aug. 1.-A tax of 2 Arctic flight-is to be made from cents on bank checks, a flat license Point Barrow, Alaska, Mr. Naulty tax of \$10 on all automobiles, irre- announced, and the route to the pole

Stop at Pole.

have included:

A reduction of 50 per cent in transportation taxes, both passenger and to that point as there is a landing for full observations to determine position and, after overhauling and restorage, the route will be on to Spitzbergen, where the third landing is planned to be made west of Andrae Point, from which the ill-fated Andrae some years ago started on his propected balloon voyage to the North pole. From Spitzbergen the fourth projected leg of the flight calls for a flight across Spitzbergen with a possible landing at Bear Island, if conditions warrant, and thence to North Cape, Norway.

Mr. Naulty said that only one plane would be used for the flight. At first it was his plan to head a squadron of three ships, but difficulthis plan.

Route of Flight.

proper, he explained, would start will be taken, from Point Barrow. From that point From Point Barrow to North Cape, provide the plans succeed, the total

Boy Crushed Between

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Walter Bozar, 17, was crushed and instantly killed Sunday night between the vestibule passenger cars on a Union Pacific passenger train at the denot here.

The boy, accompanied by three pals was beating his way from Garey, Ind., going west. The body was taken to the morgue, and the county attorney notified the parents of the accident.

Mother Freed From Prison Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Margaret Smith, who has served less than five months of a 2 to 14-year sentence for forgery, was pardoned today by Gov. Warren T. McCray because she is about to become a The governor said he mother. favored the woman's release because he did not want a child to come into he world stigmatized by prison Mrs. Smith, who is mother of two children, was found guilty of forging four checks for a total of \$98 last March.

Texas Legislature to Probe Secret Order Activities

Austin, Tex., Aug. 1. - Governor Neff, in a message to the legislature today, submitted for consideration the operation of secret organizations, farmers in north Nebraska is spoiling, organized for the purpose of mask- it is reported. The new crop is aseen filed." He said he did so at north Nebraska. the request of 49 members of the

house who petitioned him last week. Noted Nebraska Aviator

Deshler, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.) 10 a. m. —Robert M. Cochrane of Arapahoe, 12 (noon) 29 Oklahoma Counties Oklahoma City, Aug. 1. - Three noted Nebraska aviator who won the

Picturesque Figure is Shot on Steps of Court House Where He Was to Go On Trial For Shooting

Welch, W. Va., Aug. 1.—Sid Hat- to have been tried today was in confield's career in West Virginia ended nection with the shooting up of Motoday on the court house steps of hawk, W. Va., about a year ago. this village. It remains for a coro- C. E. Lively was the "surprise ner's jury to pass judgment as to witness for the prosecution in the

C. E. Lively, a private detective, is Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. being held pending a verdict. Washington, Aug. 1.-Plans for an Hatfield, former chief of police at airplane flight to the North pole and across the Arctic zone from Alaska trial early this year of more than a to Norway, to be attempted in September, were announced tonight by Edwin Fairfax Naulty of New York, a physicist who has been long interested in polar exploration and an interested in the polar exploration and the polar explorat terested in polar exploration and aviation. Mr. Naulty stated that the plans call for the use of only one house where Hatfield was to face trial on another shooting charge. According to persons nearby, Hatfield, with a party of friends, ap-

house just before noon where they met Lively and a group of companions, but a moment later those on a hostile attitude. Loud talking was Memorandum Withheld to London.

The start of the important part of indulged in and this was followed by the crack of pistol fire. No one, however, could or would say who commenced shooting. Hatfield and trial conducted in connection with Chambers were seen to fall. Examination revealed that Hatfield had been shot in the chest and Chambers which had been sent to Matewan for the world crisis, he said, could not in the head and breast. One of the the purpose of evicting miners' famguns carried by Hatfield-witnesses ilies from the houses of a coal comsaid he carried two-had been dis- pany. This trial was the culmination charged, it was said by those who of a street battle in the West Vir-

The charge on which Hatfield was home



rushed forward. All chambers in the pistol were empty, it was said. It was stated further that Chambtrs When the battle started that after-

had but one gun. Some of the shells noon, the detectives had completed in it also had been fired, it was deto the railroad station to depart for

Date of Meeting On Disarmament Still Undicided

Foreign Offices in London, Bill Introduced to Deduct rangements of a cataclysmical war. Paris and Tokio Will Set Definite Time tor Conference.

brought about the abandonment of conference was understood today to gressmen will have to reform and berest largely in the foreign offices at gin punching the time clock if Repre-London, Paris and Tokio. The dip- sentative Kissel of New York has his The complete route of the polar lematics reviews of the powers have way. He introduced a bill today for air flight will, according to Mr. Naulty's announcement, be from Seattle to Kitchikan, Alaska; Ketchikan to Anchorage; Anchorage to ence November 11, or upon some used to characterize the absenteeism Nome; Nome to Point Barrow, and other date and have in turn referred which now prevails in the house. thence across the polar regions to the question to their respective gov- The Kissel bill proposes that after North Cape, Norway, and thence by ernments. Until further instructions this congress, the pay of members taxi-flights via Christiania and Stock- the received by the ambassadors, it be raised from \$7,500 to \$15,000, proholm to London. The arctic flight is expected that do definite action viding they attend each session and

the firing of the date of meetitng, session. London, approximately 1,500 miles, creasing evidence that Japan is not vacant. He proposes, as a further and probably 100 miles will be spent alone in her insistence that the scope measure to insure attendance, that as a in observation flying around the pole, of the conference be more clearly part of the regular business of both outlined before the formal sessions houses of congress that the roll be distance covered by the flight from are begun. Although consideration called just after the prayer and be-Ketchikan to London would be 6,000 of that phase of the plans for the conference is not expected to give rise to further delay in issuing the invita- cated by Mr. Kissel a member would tions, it is believed that the ambas- have deducted from his pay \$300 for sadors expect to receive from their each day he was absent during a 50 home offices instructions as to the day session, \$150 per day of absence

> that may be discussed. discuss with unwillingness, if at all. Kissel. there appears to be a growing conviction that unless some limitation is placed upon the number of subjects to be considered, the conference may be continued almost indefinitely. The chief object of Japan, it is understood, will be to drive to the front her right to expansion and in that connection her claims in Siberia, Manchuria and perhaps other re-

Nomination of Cronin as

To be judges in Alaska, Thomas M. Reed, first division; Elmer E Ritchie, third division; Cecil R. Clegg, fourth division. To be marshal, Alaskan, George Beaumont, first division; Stevens, fourth division. To be district attorney

Guy Ersin, fourth division.

To be United States marshal, Nebraska, Dennis H. Cronin. Old Corn Held by Farmers in' North Nebraska Spoiling

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Some old corn held by

Will Fly at County Fair

Drive on Truant Congressmen Is Made By Kissel

From Pay of Lawmakers for Every Day They Are Absent From Duty.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Determinas Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. render of the nationality which has washington, Aug. 1.—Truant con-

answer every roll call. Unless a Representatives of foreign govern- member is given unanimous consent across the pole to Spitzbergen, a dis- ments have made it plain, however, to be absent, the bill proposes he tance of 1,800 nautical miles, will be that they regard determination of the shall receive no pay for any week Oil Lands in the West regarded as the trans-polar flight. aganda as far more important than during which he fails to attend every the firing of the date of meeting, session. a distance of 2,400 miles, will be re- They are understood to have report- In the event a member fails to garded as the trans-arctic flight. As ded in detail to their governments the answer 30 roll calls in any one sesthe distance from Ketchikan. Alaska, desire of Secretary of State Hughes sion or consecutively. Mr. Kissel to Point Barrow is about 2,000 nau- to leave the main embassy as much would authorize the speaker or the tical miles, and from North Cape to work as possible, but there is in- vice president to declare his seat

> By the system of payment advo-Two Passenger Cars home offices instructions as to the day session, \$150 per day of absence parts they shall assume in adding to in a 100-day session and \$75 per day

or taking from the last of subjects in a 200-day session. "If I had my way, after a member While Japan has made it clear that missed a dozen roll calls, I would there are subjects which she would fire him out," said Representative

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Two brothers, Keith and Plymouth Hillman, 14 and 16, labor in America and elsewhere. respectively, were struck by light-ning and knocked unconscious, but has been displayed by Irish labor it is believed they will recover. They during the last two years. were assisting in threshing on a farm northeast of town. When the storm U. S. Marshal Sent to Senate came up they sought shelter under Washington, Aug. 1.—Nomina-tions today included the following: To be judges in Alaska, Thomas Hillman, a farmer,

Turk Nationalists Await Reinforcements' Arrival

Constantinople, Aug. 1.-(By The Associated Press.)-The Turkish nationalists, according to advices from Anatolia, are holding positions east of Sivrihissar about 50 miles east of Eski-Shehr, while awaiting 30,000 reinforcements said to be expected from Cilicia, Mesopotamia and the Caucasus, whose arrival is desired before a decisive action with Greeks is risked.

- The Weather -

Forecast. Tuesday fair and cooler. Hourly Temperatures. Highest Monday.

Peace Era Forecast By Harding

Hope That Forthcoming Disarmament Meet Will Bring Freedom to World, Says President.

Talks at Plymouth Rock

Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 1.-Plybouth Rock, for three centuries a andmark of American freedom, was rededicated by President Harding to-day as a symbol of "real human brotherhood" for all the world. Speaking at the tercentenary cele-bration of the landing of the Pil-grims the president declared his hope hat the principle of toleration and iberty, for which our fathers cropped he Atlantic, might soon awake a ew world era in which peace and un restanding would be assured an ig the nations. He referred in procular to the nation's effort toward disarmament, asserting his faith that the movement would succeed.

With his tribute to the Pilgrims, Mr. Harding linked a enlogy to the chievements of the English speaking race everywhere and declared he was convinced that the mission of the race would encompass even greater things than it had yet acbe denied nor doubted by any one.

Anniversary Celebration. The president's address, delivered within a few hundred feet of the spot where Plymouth Rock has been enlosed in iron-palings to preserve it for posterity, was part of an anni-versary celebration in which Vice President Coolidge and many other high officials of state and nation participated. Characterizing the international situation as "more than promising," the president asserted that the seed of common tolerance and under-

standing planted by the fathers here was beginning to bear fruit 1,000 fold the relations between nations. "A new hope looms today," said the president; "we are slowly but very slowly recovering from the wastes and sorrows and utter disar-Peace is bringing its new assurances; and penitent realization and insistent conscience will preserve that peace. Our faith is firmer that war's causes may be minimized and overburdening armament may be largely diminished. And these, too, without sur-

which has defended.

Outlook Is Hopeful. The international prospect is more than promising and the distress and depression at home are symptomatic of early recovery. Solvent financially. sound economy, unrivalled in genius, unexcelled in industry, resolute in determination, and unwavering in faith, the United States will carry

In the course of his speech Mr. Harding praised particularly the part religious freedom and other New (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

De Valera Says He Is Not Going to Return To Parley in London

Dublin, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eamonn de Valera the Irish republican leader, told newspaper men here today in response to questions, that he had no intention of visiting London this week, and that no arrangements had been made for a future visit there, The statement followed a speech which he delivered at the annual congress of the Irish labor party.

Thomas Ferran, president of the lrish labor party, addressing the congress, declared that labor hoped the outcome of the present peace negotiations would mean peace and reedom for Ireland. But, he added, if the Irish negotiators deemed it advisable to turn down the British Boys Unconscious proposals, they would have the coevents that might follow.

He lauded the "self sacrifice" that Woman and Daughter

Killed at Crossing

Lynch, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Specia! Telegram.)—Mrs. Clarence Cooper and her daughter, Louise, 10, were killed when a Chicago & Northwestern extra train crashed into a car on a crossing near here. Anna Cooper, 9, was seriously, but not fatally injured.

Russians Offer to Release Greek Steamers and Crews

Athens, Aug. 1 .- M. Chitcherin, Russian soviet foreign minister, has sent a wireless message to the Greek foreign minister, offering the release of two Greek steamers and their crews, which are held by the Rus-

was conditional upon the release by the Greeks of two steamers belonging to the republic of Azerhaijan, an ally of the soviet government. The Greek government is agreeable to this exchange.

M. Chitcherin said that the offer

School Bonds Carry

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The special bond elec-tion, asking for \$165,000 additional money with which to complete Norfolk's new \$500,000 high school 60 building, carried successfully,