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# Senate To Clamp Lid London, Aug. 5.—"Pussyfoot" Johnson, American temperance worker, sailed for India today, at the invitation of the Anglo-Indian Temperance association, which plans to launch a dry campaign in the eastern empire. Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 5.—Dr. Philip Work last night captured a burglar as the doctor returned to his home. The burglar was taken by surprise as the doctor entered the recepture as the doctor the physician's capture and readily surrendered, turning over to the doctor the physician's capture and readily surrendered, turning over to the doctor the physician's capture and readily surrendered, turning over to the doctor the physician's capture and readily surrendered, turning over to the doctor the physician's capture and readily surrendered, turning over to the doctor the physician's capture and readily surrendered, turning over to the doctor the physician's capture and readily surrendered.

Borah Calls for Co-Operation did in America," he told newspaper In Carrying Out Most Drastic Economies Ever Suggested.

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- As a result Secretary of the Treasury Mel-Ion's recommendation for increased taxation, the senate today resounded with clamor for tightening the government purse strings to a degree never before contemplated in the

economy program.
Senator Borah, who precipitated the debate, called for the co-operation of the administration in carrying out the most drastic economies yet suggested to restore government expenditures to "normalcy." He outlined these economies broadly Imperial Conference Closes

in the following manner: Reduce the enlisted strength of the army to 100,000 men, effecting a savof \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000

Suspending battleship construction, at least until revised designs can be prepared as a result of the recent bombing experiments, saving there-by approximately \$240,000,000.

troops now being maintained in meeting being held this morning. Germany at an expense of about

for the pay of commissioned per-sonnel about \$30,000,000. Dismiss still more officials and clerks in the government employ ministers. The document is chiefly Senator Borah's suggestion remarkable for what it does not disbrought about a discussion regarding

international relations generally. Outlook Not Favorable. Senator McKellar of Tennessee, democrat, called attention to the fact that the British house of commons had just authorized four new superdreadnaughts and inquired whether this action augured well for results at the coming disarmament conference. Senator Borah answered that the British could not be greatly blamed as long as the United States persisted in building 16 new battle-ships, but agreed that it did not

furnish a very favorable prospect of

"There is only one way to reduce taxes and that is to reduce expendi-tures," said Senator Borah. "And very substantial economies can be made and those two places are the and unanimous discussions were rearmy and the navy. If we are not ported on the main outline of British willing to reduce in these two places, policy. we may as well say to the country right now, that there is no hope of tax reduction.

If we increase taxation and at the (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

#### Committee to Vote On Ford-Newberry Contest Tuesday

Washington, Aug. 5.-The senate priveleges and elections committee will take a final vote next Tuesday, under an agreement reached today, on the election contest between Senator Newberry, republican, Michigan, and Henry Ford, his democratic opponent, in the 1918 election.

mittee today rejected democratic de- pursued, mands for examination on the witness stand of Senator Newberry and of the far east and the Anglo-Japarguments of the case.

Tuesday on the report prepared by tee, which conducted the investiga-tion. This report was understood to elsewhere. recommend dismissal of Mr. Ford's

Several minority reports by democrats giving the opposite of the re- decided to retain the present airublican findings are in preparation. Wheen these reach the senate a bitter and protracted controversy is in prospect before final action.

#### Widow Arrives to Witness Execution of Hubby's Slayers

Butte, Mont., Aug. 5.-Mrs. Stephen J. Prenatt, now a resident of Oakland, Cal., arrived here today to witness the execution of Steve Byrne and Theodore Chronos, convicted of murdering her husband at the Prenatt home here last Decemher. The execution is to take place

in coming from California was to witness the execution. Evidence at the trial of the men incicated they had broken into the residence intending to steal wisisky.

#### Hail Storm Does \$1,000,000

Damage in Saskatchewan Regina, Sask., Aug. 5. - Damage estimated today at more than \$1,000,-000 was caused by the hail and wind storm which swept an area from 75 to 100 miles east and southeast of Regina yesterday. Heavy loss is re-rorted from Yellow Grass, Tivan, Midale, Grenfell, Cedoux, Rainton and Broadview.

Pottery Workers Agree to

cent of which is effective immediately and 9 per cent in January, was accepted today by the National Brotherhood of Pottery Operatives at a conference with the United States upon the platform Miss Hogan fell packages contained approximately on the deadly third rail.

# "Pussyfoot" Will Tell India All About Prohibition in U. S.

men, "and it is for them to make up their minds as to whether they will

go dry or not."

Mr. Johnson did not appear to be daunted by the tales of India's wetness nor by the reputed pride which the colonists have in their thirst. When told that doctors agree that Urges Army Reduction When told that doctors agree that alcohol is the best protection in the world against malaria, he said. "We have no objection to the use of alcohol for medicinal purposes." After a three months' campaign he intends to return to England, which he hopes will be dry by that time.

## All Reference to Irish Problems

Sessions at London-Report Remarkable for What It Does Not Tell.

By JOHN STEELE.

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. London, Aug. 5. - The imperial Withdraw the 14,000 American conference adjourned today, the last

The conference held its first meeting on June 20 and in all there were Cut the number of army officers 34 sessions, at which all phases of about one-half, reducing the outlay the imperial problems were discussed, The secretary of the cabinet will make public tomorrow a resume of the work accomplished by the prime ministers. The document is chiefly

> For instance, no mention is made of Ireland, although that part of the empire was long the subject of anxious discussion and General Smuts, as a representative of the empire rather than Great Britain, did much to bring about the present move for peace.

Little mention is made of Pacific problems, although these bulked large in the work of the con-

Discuss Foreign Policy.

The document states that the conference devoted most of its discus-

there are only two places where any statements took the form of conversations, no formality being observed.

Unity of action by the empire is recommended and it is suggested that representatives from the various governments meet more frequently for discussion of the problems, Between meetings the home government is to act as a sort of executive committee, but the home prime minister must keep in constant personal touch with the dominion premiers and the representatives of India.

Attend Cabinet Meetings.

was the fact that the dominion premiers were invited to attend severa! meetings of the British cabinet at bodies of Fred Kolze and his wife. which there were discussions of subjects affecting the empire as a whole. The most important of these dis-cussions was that on upper Silesia, By a straight party vote, the com- unanimous as to the policy to be Kolze did not die of poison at a rested the youth. The thefts were

his campaign managers and for oral anese alliance were fully discussed neighbors predicted that Mrs. Dem- Libel Proceedings Planned and that President Harding's invita-The full committee will act next tion to a disarmament conference Instead he died. Kolze's death came uesday on the report prepared by was warmly welcomed. The re-shortly after he had formed a friend-Senator Spencer, republican, Mis- ports set forth briefly the hostility ship with another woman of whom souri, chairman of the subcommitt- of the United States toward a pre- Mrs. Demmer is said to have been

The matter of imperial communiations by air and wireless was referred to the parliaments and it was ship arrangements, pending a decision, at a cost not to exceed 1,800 pounds monthly. The imperial each dominion providing a station on its own territory.

Turk Ship Is Reported to

Have Left N. Y. With Guns Athens, Aug. 5 .- The Greek minissays, has received advices that the Turkish steamer Gul Djemal sailed failure to obtain loans which he said from New York July 13 with a cargo was largely resultant from the of munitions for the Turkish nation- American policy of granting no furalists. Greek warships have been in-Mrs. Prenatt said her sole purpose structed to hold up the steamer and ized by congress. confiscate the cargo.

#### Girl Electrocuted by Third Rail When She Flees Chauffeur

New York, Aug. 5 .- A moment after being dragged from the path of a roaring subway express train as she fled from a taxicab chauffeur Miss Katherine Hogan, 24, was electrocuted by the third rail in Brooklyn today. The chauffeur was arrested on a homicide charge.

Miss Hogan and two girls, companions, said the chauffeur had ofered to carry them from Manhattan free and then attempted to collect 19 Per Cent Wage Reduction
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5.—A wage reduction of 19 per cent, 10 per but were pursued by subway embed on the tracks but were pursued by subway embed of the other pursue ployes and dragged to safety be-tween two pillars as an express sped caped at Altamont, five miles south

# Woman May Doctor Captures Lone Burglar Engaged in 'Moving Out' His Home

Skull Fractured When Ship Piloted by Husband Falls In Hopoff From Ak-Sar-Ben Field.

#### Wreck Due To Small Lot

Members of the Omaha Aero club Busses Unable assert that an airplane accident at Ak-Sar-Ben field which resulted in the probable fatal injury of Mrs. Martha Bushman, 1329 South Thirtysecond street, yesterday morning was due entirely to the smallness of the field.

Mr. Bushman was piloting an air Bushman is the first woman to be critically injured in any airplane ac-cident here. Bushman and his mechanician, Clarance Eastman, es-caped serious injury.

Engine Stalls. Eddie Deeds, pilot and member of the Aero club, witnessed the acci- Telegram.)—The second day after Eddie Deeds, pilot and member of who was piloting the plane when it Des Moines still struggling with the crashed, is a member of the Aero problem of transporting its 105,000 club, and an expert pilot, Mr. Deeds car riders to and from their work.

with his motor for more than a yet unable to cope with the situa-week," said Deeds. "He thought it tion. There are now about 50 busses

was about 100 feet up when his en- ment. gine stopped. There were but two Additional busses are being rushed things for him to do: Either keep into service as rapidly as possible in on going straight ahead and vol- spite of the refusals of the city counplane down or try to turn back and cil to meet demands of the bus asland on the field. If he went straight sociation that it be given a definite ahead he was taking the chance of license contract that will provide striking houses or trees, possibly of killing someone in one of the houses. He tried to turn and get back to the field, but his flying speed was lost and the ship nose-dived."

Will Obtain Big Field.

Earl Porter, president of the Aero club, and R. C. Tooke, also a member of the club, agreed with Deeds that the smallness of the field was that the smallness of the field was that the smallness of the field was the field was the smallness of the field was the small that the smallness of the field was cil in numerous conferences and are the cause of the accident. It would seeking to determine if sufficient tended a reasonable distance in front service.

success at the conference.

Senator Borah declared that to increase taxation now would be "almost a disaster," while to merely fail most a disaster," while to merely fail to reduce taxes would be "depleted to reduce the to impersion the reduce taxes would be ward, however, under the country and the medicine of reducing a defense received to impersion. All employees or death and seven by La Voz state that Nador and be were burned to death and seven by La Voz state that Nador and be were burned to death and seven by La Voz state that Nador and be were burned to death and seven by La Voz state that Nador and by La Voz state that Nador and be were burned to death and seven by La Voz state that to impersion this fall will be used in obtaining a to the reduce taxes would be were burned to death and seven by La Voz state that Nador and by La Voz state that Nador and by La Voz state that Nador and by La Voz state that the country April 29, 1919, with Robota taxes would be were burned to hose of the war cabinets in 1917 and at I wentieth and Reed streets. It contains 106 acres, with the river on Referring to discussions of the the north and open space on the empire's foreign policy, it is stated that after the formal opening, the statements took the form of conver-

#### Chicago Woman Held While Police Probe Poison Plot Mystery

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. John Demmer was detained in the custody of the state's attorney's office today while chemists analyzed the organs of her husband's body for traces of

Demmer's body was brought here An interesting innovation recorded today from its burial place in Wisconsin. It was decided to analyze it after poison had been found in the After Kolze died two weeks ago, the gossip of the neighborhood caused the coroner to investigate. He and the state's attorney's staff It is also stated that the problems friendly about eight year ago.

After Mrs. Kolze's death, mer and her husband would separate.

#### Austria Will Appeal to

Allies for Financial Aid day. London, Aug. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Austria will appeal to the allied supreme council which meets in Paris next Monday for imwireless chain is to be completed, mediate financial aid on the grounds that the international scheme for rehabilitation of the remnants of the dual monarchy has failed thus far to

This was learned today, coincident with a statement by Dr. Maximilian Bach, Austrian minister in try of marine, the newspaper Hestia | London, that his nation faced a critical situation growing out of the was largely resultant from the ther credits to Europe not author-

#### Payroll Bandits Escape

With \$50,000 in Holdup Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 5.-The county prosecutor's office was notified today that six armed bandits had held up the paymaster of the Barrett Manufacturing copanny at Shadyside, about 11 o'clock and escaped with a payroll of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

The paymaster, accompanied by an armed guard of five men, was traveling in an automobile when the hold-

Two Bandits Hold Up B. & O. And Escape With \$50,000 of Beecher City, with all the sealed

ing over to the doctor the physician's army automatic pistol. The doctor drove him to the sheriff's office in his automobile, where the prisoner divulged that an accomplice was on the job. A deputy found the second man still at work in Dr. Work's home and captured him. Dr. Work is the son of Dr. Hubert

#### Work, first assistant postmaster gen-

## To Carry Crowds In Des Moines

plane which had been given him by his father, W. M. Bushman. Mrs. Resumption of Car Service Sought; Trainmen Leave City in Search of Employment.

dent. Francis Lawrence Bushman, cessation of street car service found Motor bus service which is being "Bushman had been tinkering mobilized as rapidly as possible is was all right when he took off, but in operation on the principal routes apparently he hadn't let it get warmed up enough before starting.

"He took off against the wind and scarcely 50 per cent of the require-

Merchants Hard Hit.

Retail merchants who are heavily hit by the crippling of the transpor-

have been a simple matter for Bush- concessions can't be made to the man to glide down had the field ex- car company to obtain resumption of The process of dissolving the car of him, they say.

"Money derived from the Aero company organization has gone forcongress which will be held here ward, however, under the court's

> Scores of trainmen plan to leave the city in search of employment, it this morning. wholesale were issued to these men by the transportation superintendent. There is a possibility that the city council may definitely settle the fu-

ture affairs for the street car com-pany by notifying the receiver that the present franchise has been forfeited by the suspension of service and that the tracks will be torn up from the city's streets. This procedure was discussed in council meeting, but gained little headway today. In the event that such a policy was adopted negotia-

#### tions for a bus franchise would have to be put through immediately. Youth Admits \$7,000 Theft

From U. S. Mail Pouches Butte, Mont., Aug. 5.-Thefts from United States mail sacks totaling more than \$7,000 worth of merchandise and extending over a period of two years were confessed today by Waurner Willoughby, 20, acon which the conference was have asked Mrs. Demmer if Mrs. cording to postal inspectors who artime when she and Kolze were from parcel post packages, the inspectors state.

a list of some of them-

"THE INFERNAL MA-

CHINE," by F. Britten, Austin, Blue Ribbon tale of

a Red, seeking revenge,

who is tripped up by fate

and gets some of his own

"How Thousands enjoy

Omaha's Free Swimming

Pools During Sultry Sum-mer Days and Nights," in

the Retrogravure Section.

See if your picture is in-

cluded among the groups

"The Bogie of Fear,"

another installment of the

serial by Arthur Somers

"The Married Life of

Helen and Warren," by

snapped at the pools.

Roche.

### Spanish Forces Four Perish in

Fire in New York Nador and Zeluan Keys to Three Buildings Quickly Destroyed in Early Morning Madrid, Aug. 5.—Spanish forces have suffered a severe defeat in Disaster-Seven Are Seriously Injured. northeastern Morocco, where they

**Tenement House** 

Sew York, Aug. 5 .- Four children rebellious tribesmen, it is declared by three tenement houses in the Bronx

was stated at headquarters of the The dead are: Victoria Corsine, 5,000 Spanish prisoners for ransom. Recommendations by the 14; Harry Corsine, 8; Edna Corsine, dren of Julio Corsine, who lived on the top floor of the tenement in which the fire started. . Corsine escaped.

ine, and their four children who credited with having brought about of pending anti-beer legislation. lived on the third floor of the same tenement suffered severe burns. Their youngest child, Herbert, is reported to be dying in a hospital from inhaled fumes. Rose Fitzpatrick, who lived with

her family on the fourth floor of this Moorish culture. tenement, also was severely burned. The fire spread quickly from the tenement in which it started to two Naval Blimp Escapes adjoining tenements and when fireman reached the scene they found more than a score of panic-stricken women and children crowded before the windows, crying for aid. Aerial ladders were run up and

#### firemen began bringing the scantily United States navy, today fell on clad women and children down to Barren sland during a test flight, Bituminous Miners Will

Not Discuss Wage Reduction | The crew, Pilot Lieut. Charles Altoona, Pa., Aug. 5.—The United
Mine workers of the central bituminous coal fields today notified

A. Sullivan and Chief Aviator Rigger D. A. Kenney, both of Rock-To Seize Liquor Schooner the operators that the request for a away, fell in a swamp and escaped Washington, Aug. 5.-Libel pro- joint conference to discuss a wage serious injury, although they were ceedings in New York to obtain for- reduction would not be granted. The unable immediately to return to duty feiture of the British schooner notification stated any modification of Aviation officers said the H-1 Henry L. Marshall, seized as a the wage scale would be a violation which met with motor trouble on a the Justice department, Acting At- the federal bituminous coal commistorney General Goff announced to- sion which is effective until next March.

"THE TERROR," in

which is told the story of

the capture of an unusually

ingenious criminal by the

indefatigable superinten-dent of Scotland Yard. It

is another of the excellent

series, "The World's Great-

"When Nebraska Legis-

story that recalls some ex-

citing events in Nebraska's

"WONDER PLANES,"

by Sterling Heilig, a story

of startling aerial accom-

plishments and aerial pos-

"How to Be a Movie

Cop," by James J. Mon-

est Detective Cases."

lators Toted Guns,"

legislative balls.

One of the good things being prepared for

Omaha and Nebraska for next Sunday is an edition

of The Bee presenting an especially attractive and

comprehensive array of interesting features. Here's

liquor smuggler, are contemplated by of the present agreement fixed by recent trial flight, had developed the same ailment today. Shortly before 4 o'clock the H-1 was reported over Pelham Bay park at a high altitude, having journeyed THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O air station whence the navy balloon that last winter journeyed into Cauada, also made its start.

#### What's Coming Sunday Omaha Firm Awarded \$51,006

Against City of Rochester | Spurgin. St. Paul, Aug. 5.-Federal Judge Booth today awarded the Omaha Structural Steel & Bridge company of Omaha \$51,006.56 against the City of Rochester, Minn., for additional compensation due it as the result of building a hydro-electrical power plant for Rochester during the years 1917 to 1919.

The Omaha company asked for \$187,000 in addition to the \$260,000 it had received from the city on the grounds that the final structure it was required to build was larger than the contract specified.

#### Amnesty Proclamation To Be Issued by Obregon

Mexico City, Aug. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—President Obregon shortly will issue a proclamation of amnesty which will apply to all adherents of former President Carranza now in the United States, who recently signed a manifesto expressing good will toward the present Mexican government, according to Les Notias.

Soviet Gold Can Now Be Sent The Best . . . The Sunday Bee

| Washington, soviet gold may now be shipped to this country from Great Britain as a result of a recent test case in the British courts, the commerce department has been advised by cable by Ambassador Harvey, at London | Cheyenne | S4 | Jander | S6 |

#### Revenue Bureau Completes New **Beer Regulation**

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Lose in Morocco

Positions Are Evac-

uated.

have been resisting heavy attacks by

moned his advisors.

Abd-El-Krin, the

accordance with European ideals.

but maintaining the essentials of

Rockaway, N. Y., Aug. 5. - The

H-1, the smallest dirigible in the

United States navy, today fell on

dumped out its crew of three, and lightened of this burden, ascended

several thousand feet for a runaway

flight north over Long Island Sound

Of Prescriptions When Used for Medicinal

Purposes. Molilla, have been evacuated by the scriptions are understood to have Spanish troops, while another newspaper says the tribesmen are holding been completed by the internal revenue bureau and now await the decision of Secretary Mellon as to their The Moroccan situation has de-10, and William Corsine, 5, all chil- veloped a political phase here, and issuance. As the secretary is away for the week-end, it was indicated that no action could be expected be-King Alfonso is said to have sumfore Monday and that this might be a necktie when she was in Lincoln affected by congressional enactment leader of the Moroccan tribesmen,

The Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill the Spanish defeat near Melilla, is which is designated to correct the but 35 years old, says the Heraldo. enforcement act as interpreted by He was educated in France and former Attorney General Palmer in Spain, speaks several languages and aims at the civilization of Morocco in the matter of medical beer, was debated in the senate today, but adjournment was taken until Monday without an agreement for a final vote being reached. Opponents threatened to continue a protracted debate

of the measure. Senator Broussard, democrat, Louisiana, criticized the failure of After Dumping Crew scription of medical beer, but Sen- ride ator Nelson, republican, Minnesota, contended that, by the withholding protected against needless loss.

## Missing Chicago Banker

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 5.-From au- track. hentic sources it was learned here cription of Warren C. Spurgin, miss-

after a two days trip from Ojinaga. He is staying with a man near Chihuahua City who refuses to reveal his hiding place. The man said to be for a visit with the child. Spurgin's friend is quoted as saying the reward for his apprehension is insignificiant. He is also quoted as saying there are several American detectives in Chihuahua City searching for Chief of Police Eulebrio Hermo-

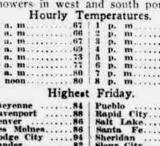
sillo is searching for him, but as yet he declares, he has not learned of his hiding place. Sixteen Killed in Wreck

## Vladivostok, Aug. 5.-In a collision

between a passenger and a freight train today near Nikolsk 16 persons were killed and 18 injured, among them a few Japanese. The collision was said to have been caused by bands of partisans who have been engaged in sporadic hostilities in that

#### - The Weather -

Nebraska--Unsettled weather Saturday and Sunday; cooler Saturday. Iowa-Unsettled and cooler Saturday; thunder showers in extreme west portion; Sunday unsettled with showers in west and south portions.



## To Get in Condition, He's Got to Reduce Outbreak At Prison Is Balked

Tools and Wire Stolen From Machine Shops by Omaha Convicts Who Led Plotters.

#### Hole Drilled in Cell Wall

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special.)
-Warden W. T. Fenton of the state penitentiary nipped an attempt to iree 78 convicts from one cell tier, planned by Martin Delore, 30, and Albert Truedell, 31, both Omaha

The two men now are in solitary confinement on bread and water. Truedell and Delore had been spending their nights for the last four weeks in cutting a hole large enough to crawl through in the rear of their cell. For the last week, it is believed, they had been going out of their cell at night into the rear corridor, crawling to the to, of the cell roof and cutting heles through the ventilator. An ir restigation today showed that holes had been

Tools Stolen. Search of the cell which the two men occupied revealed about 600 feet of insulated wire, together with numerous drills and other tools stolen from the prison machine shop. De-lore worked in the machine shop and carried drills and other tools to his cell, while Truedell was the head prison electrician and easily procured

Hidden in an old pair of trousers, officers found a key made out of a table fork which would unlock all the cells in the tier in which the two men were confined. There are 39 cells in the tier, with two prisoners

#### Wholesale Escape.

Prison officials hold the theory that when the men had completed their work on the ventilator and had made fast the insulated wire and thrown it over the top of the cell house to the ground they planned to unlock the doors of all their fellow No Limit Placed on Number prisoners in the tier and permit them to crawl through the hole in their cell and clamber to freedom by

means of the wire, Two more weeks would have seen the job completed, according to

Warden Fenton. Washington, Aug. 5.—Regulations las county April 29, 1919, with Rob-

> Drug Addict.
> Truedell had two previous prison sentences on his record, in the Jef-ferson City, Mo., prison. He is alleged to be a dope addict. His wife, who is now serving time in the Jefferson City prison, sent him

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#### Baby Is Killed and His Uncle Injured In Train-Auto Crash

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 5.— (Special Telegram.)—Chelburn Har-rett, 4, was killed and W. L. Harrett, his uncle, was badly bruised in a railroad crossing accident today. the internal revenue bureau to pro- Harrett was coming to the city in mulgate the regulations for the pre- an automobile and giving the boy a

Approaching the Union Pacific crossing on Lincoln street from the of the regulations, brewers had been north, he slowed down until passenger train No. 5, Union Pacific, going west on the north track, crossed it. The tracks being cleared, ne increased the speed of the car and Hiding Near Chihuahua took the crossing without observing that train No. 6 was coming into the took the crossing without observing city from the west on the south

The little roadster car was hurled oday that a man answering the des- a distance of 30 feet. Two men immediately lifted the car from the ing Chicago banker, is in hiding occupants and the man was soon near Chihuahua City.

The man identified as Spurgin arrived in Chihuahua City on July 22

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The was the son of a brother of Harrived in Chihuahua City on July 22 able to arise to his feet. The boy, rett, who recently died. The mother of the boy resides at Lincoln and was in Grand Island only last week

#### City Marshal Wounded by Former Utah Convict Dies

Salt Lake City, Aug. 5.-City Marshal Lee Isbell of Richfield, Utah, who was shot by Ben Carter on July 18, after the officer had warned him to get off the streets on account of his intoxicated condition, died today from the wounds, As a consequence the county attorney said that Carter would be charged with first degree murder, Carter is a former inmate of the Utah state penitentiary. He was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in 1908 for committing an assault with intent to kill. He was paroled in 1911 and pardoned in 1912.

#### Former Mayor of Dallas

Dies at Long Beach Hotel Long Beach, Aug. 5 .- Col. Walker Connor, former mayor of Dallas, Tex., died last night at a Long Beach hotel. He was 72 years old. Colonel Connor served five terms as mayor of Dallas, and was for 30 years a director of the Cotton Belt railroad of that place. He was also for many years a director of the dissouri, Kansas & Texas railway. He is survived by his widow and two

#### Pasenger Rates Reduced

Kansas City, Aug. 5 .- A cut of nearly 50 per cent in the round-trip passenger rate between Kansas City and St. Louis was announced by the Chicago & Alton and the Wabash railroads, following announcement of a similar cut last night by the Missouri Pacific

#### Forecast.