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Wreck Tell Of Horrors

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J. W. Skoglund Describes Frantic Bailing in Life Boat With No Plug in Bottom.

Lincoln Man Drowned

Lincoln, Aug. 8 .- Ralph J. Mockett, a former student of the University of Nebraska, was drowned when the Alaska sank Saturday on the Pacific coast, according to word received here by his parents. Mockett was a son of J. H. Mockett of Lincoln, a one-time member of the legislature, and had been in the navy since December, 1917.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.-Many survivors of the wreck of the steamer Alaska reached San Francisco today by rail from Eureka, bedraggled and weary, many suftering from slight injuries and shock and some dressed in makeshift garments.

W. Skoglund, Omaha, Neb., J. W. Skoglund, Omaha, Neb., said he was in the last lifeboat to leave the Alaska. "There was no plug in the bottom of the boat and we were obliged to keep bailing. There was a young boy who was very sick, but he worked uncom-plainingly for hours dipping the water out."

Remains With Ship.

Capt. Harry Hobey, master, re-mained with his ship and went down with the vessel, the accounts passengers and crew today

George Glenn, named as the Nebraskan who was one of two passengers who stuck with the ship. Alaska, beside the captain as the vessel lunged to the bottom of the sea off the Pacific coast Saturday night, is a special representative of the Hercules Products company, Twenty-sixth and Avenue A, Council Bluffs, according to Ben W. Freiden, president.

Mr. Freiden said he received a letter from Glenn yesterday stating he was leaving Portland for San Francisco. Glenn was covering the western

territory for the Hercules concern. Mr. Freiden said he expects him to return the last of this Glenn stopped at the Paxton ho-

Omaha, according to Mr

agreed. He directed from the bridge the efforts to take off the

passengers. "I am going down with this ship; but if you do what I tell you nobody

will go down but myself," he was heard to megaphone. Two life boats capsized, T. V Yanny, Portland, Ore., said. "There were about 30 persons,

mostly women in one of those boats. It is my opinion that practically twothirds of them were drowned. George Glenn, of Omaha, Neb., remained on the deck near the captain

and was carried under by the suc-tion of the sinking vessel. Ship Blown Up. "When the boilers blew up," he

said, "the explosion tore the ship to pieces, which was fortunate as distributed wreckage all around. Carried down by the suction, I found myself on the surface a short time later and paddled around finding a mattress onto which I climbed, Many others were thus saved by the wreckage. Oil on the water added terror, burning many persons eyes, (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Forest Fire Fighters

fires in the province today, although great areas are still burning and many towns are endangered. The village of Chigneete village of Chignecto escaped destruction. No news has been re-ceived from Fenwick, reported evacuated yesterday.

Fanned by a southwesterly breeze. the fires in the Cape Breton region Dakota. are reported to have revived and threaten several villages. Water supplies are reported low.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 8.—The cnly telegraph pole found standing today in three villages near South Bay, swept yesterday by forest to \$3,000 on real estate from fires, held aloft a metal sign bear-state. ing this ironic injunction:

Cop Takes Bottle From

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 8.—Eight men monds (white) is seriously ill today monds (white) is seriously ill today from the bite of a snake, said to have and police summoned on a riot call been used in a religious service at a to a picnic resort near here today. when a prohibition enforcement

The trouble started when Prohibition Agent A. R. Shurtliff thought he reptiles, and invited nonbelievers to tary added: "The point is that the agent attempted an arrest at a picnic. saw a bottle protruding from the hip bring poisonous snakes to the serv- British cabinet has not yet considpocket of one of the picnickers. He ice. A copperhead was captured and ered the personnel of the British seized the alleged evidence and when taken to the meeting. William Eddelegation to the Washington concrowd surrounded him he was forced to draw his revolver to keep and immediately became ill. Wilthe crowd back until police and other prohibition enforcement agents eame to his rescue.

Pilot and Passengers

Burn to Death in Airplane Healdsburg, Cal., Aug. 8.—Alden Premier Maura of Spain to form a new cabinet, says a Madrid dispatch of parliamentary immunity. This action followed the litter of parliamentary immunity. The plans to leave the philosophically.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skoglund.

Harvey in Paris For Meeting of

U. S. Representatives.

Paris, Aug. 8 .- Consultations relative to the Upper Silesian question took place here today between the heads of various governments delegations to the meeting of the suthe first session of the council this afternoon. It was hoped to present at the first meeting of the body the the first meeting of the body the views of France, Great Britain and Italy, which have been divergent have checked these schemes," Guy thus far.

Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain, took dinner with Premier Briand last night and later the two statesmen had a long con-

It was assumed that an attempt

To Solve Problem.

It is understood that Great Britain Rybnik to Poland, and it is said Lloyd George has expressed appre-Silesia a new Alsace-Lorraine.

France, on the other hand, would draw the frontier between Poland and Germany along the Oder river, with a bigger republican majority

who came to Paris to act as Ameri-

and was received by Premier Briand.

United States in various reparations tion:

matters. the inter-allied commission in upper

The first session of the council opened promptly at 3 p. m. with all Obregon Mustering present who had been expected to attend, including Ambassador Har-

\$375,000,000 Given by States to Aid War Vets

New York, Aug. 8 .- State legislation converting more than \$375,000,-000 to the aid of world war veterans has been passed or is waiting for popular referendum, the Bank of America announced today at the conclusion of a nation-wide survey of the bonus situation. Veterans in Aided by Heavy Rains 14 states already are receiving cash bonuses totalling \$184,000,000, and

the report declared. The bonuses range from \$10 month for service in a number of states to \$25 a month in North

California has passed a bill for vocational education of veteran dependents and Arizona, California, Oregon and South Dakota provide for aid in buying homes, and in Oregon the bonus is made optional with the privilege of borrowing up

"Citizens, protect your forests Pastor Says Snake Bite Won't decision not to go to the United from fire!" Edmonds is in a critical condition to- nial this afternoon. The British dele-Picnicker's Hip, Riot Starts day and his brother, Rev. Albert Ed- gation attending the allied supreme

> revival near here Friday. Rev. Edmonds is said to have told stated he will not go to the Washmonds and the minister were bitten ference. liam Edmonds, doctors said, will die,

King Alfonso Asks New

Omahans In Omaha Couple Who Escaped Sea Death Puts Blame Legion Officer Scored For Aiding Wanderer

Touvelle Gives History

Lincoln, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Sena-tor Walter V. Hoagland of North Platte was dragged under the public's searchlight today in the investi-Allied Council

Arrival Intensified Interest in

Gathering—U. S. Ambassador in Consultation With

T. S. Proposed at the state bureau of securities into the history of stock selling enterprises in Nebraska which have resulted in numerous failures and which have caused the loss of millions of dollars to Nebraska citizens.

Hoagland, officers in the bureau stated today, had done more in his official capacity as state senator in the last two sessions of the legislature to cripple the alleged attempt of gation by the state bureau of securiture to cripple the alleged attempt of the state adminstration to check wild stock selling schemes than anyone

"Immediately after the induction of the present administration it was realized thta wildcat stock selling preme allied council, preliminary to schemes born under the Neville administration were running riot in Nebraska and the administration Touvelle, head of the state bureau of securities, said today.

Hoagland Fought Bill. "in the legislature we ran afoul of Walter Hoagland, who insisted and succeeded in 1919 in getting certain amendments to the blue sky bill. was made by them to adjust the con-flicting positions of their govern-ments, which left loopholes which continued to permit in a lesser degree the pil-laging which had been going on the laging which had been going on un-der the Neville administration.

"At the last session the adminiswould solve the Silesian problem by awarding the districts of Pless and gestions of Governor McKelvie in his inaugural address, again went Lloyd George has expressed apprehension that any other solution of the question would create in Upper found Senator Walter Hoagland fighting us, this time with a bill that would abolish the blue sky law. "But we were stronger this time

Interest in the meeting of the council was intensified by the presence of George Harvey, the United States ambassador to Great Britain

Touvelle today gave a history of the research why all of the stockand, despite the obstacles, now have

Touvelle today gave a history of the reasons why all of the stock-selling concerns registered by state Premier Bonomi of Italy arrived officials as "promotion schemes" had operated in Nebraska.

Under Old Law.

Harvey In Consultation.

Ambassador Harvey had a long consultation this forenoon with Ro
This law, automatically applied, prisoners were being progress. land W. Boyden, representative of resulted in giving permission to the the United States with the repara- following companies listed as protions commission, and Col. James A. motion enterprises to sell stock in Logan, jr., who has represented the the state one year after their opera-

"Skinner Manufacturing company, Premier Briand had a long confer-ence this morning with Marshal Comaha; M. F. Shafer company, Omaha; Merriam Potash Products Foch and General Lerend, head of company, Great Western Tire and (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

Out National Army In Southern States

Mexico City, Aug. 8 .- The Obregon government is mustering out the national army in the central and southern states of the republic. The government seems confident that there will be no more disorder. Ef forts are being made to find work for these former soldiers and already several military colonies have been formed.

A general or high offices is given a large tract of land on which to plant a colony of former revoluin eight more states legislation pro-viding for cash bonuses of \$191,000,- granted 15 or more acres of land to work as his own, and grain and implements are supplied him.

Reports say the men are more content under this system than with the division under the regulations of the agrarian commission, since the majority of the lower classes have been trained to depend upon the owner or overseer of the lands to which they and their ancestors have been attached, often for centuries.

Lloyd George Not Decided

On Trip to Washington Paris, Aug. 8 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Statements made here this afternoon on apparently good authority that Lloyd George, the British prime minister, had announced his Hurt True Believers; It Does conference in Washington opening Nauvoo, Ala., Aug. 8. - William November 11, were given official demonds (white) is seriously ill today council here authorized the following announcement.

"There is absolutely no truth in the report that Lloyd George has

50 Jugo-Slav Communists in Chambers of Deputies Jailed Cabinet Be Formed, Report Paris, Aug. 8.—Fifty communist members of the Jugo-Slav chamber Paris, Aug. 8.—King Alfonso is of deputies have been arrested in understood to have asked former Belgrade, says a dispatch from that

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Disapproval of the action of William R. McCauley, American Legion commander for the department of Illinois, in gaining an 11th-hour reprieve for Carl Wanderer, condemned murderer, crystalized in a spirited rebuke from Maj. David E. Hannan, a member of the Legion's state executive committee. Legion's state executive committee.

Characterizing McCauley's appeal to the governor as unauthorized and lacking respect for "the majesty and sanctity of the law," Major Hannon declared the Legion officer had violated the organization's constitution in action without sanction of the executive committee.

Wanderer's execution was sched-uled for July 27. McCauley communicated with Governor Small, asking that the condemned man be re-prieved. He said alienists' reports left doubt as to Wanderer's sanity and that he believed there should be another examination.

14 Imprisoned Sinn Feiners Are Released

John J. McKeown, First Reported Only One to Be Held, Also to Be Freed, Is London Report.

Paris, Aug. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—The British government has decided to release John J. McKeown, the sole remaining imprisoned member of the Lrish Parishing Parishing Parishing Irish Republican Parliament, it was announced this evening by the British delegation to the allied supreme council session here.

members of parliamet who have been in confinement in the Bally Minlar internment camp were released to-

It is announced by Desmond Fitzgerald, Sinn Fein minister of propaganda, that all the Irish republican parliament members will report themselves at the Mansion House upon their arrival in Dublin

To Release McKeown.

London, Aug. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—While no definite pronouncement could be obtained this forenoon regarding the case of John J. McKeown, member of the Irish republican parliament, the impression was given in official cir-cles here that he would be released with the oher Sinn Fein members who have been in prison.

noon was the question whether reoperating under a law which perinforcements should be sent to upmitted any corporation organized in castle and was not the ruling of the Nebraska to sell stock one year British cabinet, which had not ren-It was pointed out that the Irish

prisoners were being progressively released, and here again the guarded intimation was given that the case of McKeown would be reached in

Premier Lloyd George had gone to attend the allied supreme council, and that the McKeown case is entirely in the premier's hands. Offiin the interest of peace the premier may release him.

Paris, Aug. 8.—A message from the Irish republican cabinet, brought by courier to Paris, was delivered to Mr. Lloyd George, British prime minister, here today. Up to the early afternoon no reply had been sent.

Searchers Find Body Of College President

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 8.—The body of the late Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue university, has been recovered and is being brought to Banff, it was announced in a message received here last night. Dr. Stone lost his life in an at-

July 15, and his wife, who was found alive after eight days on a mountain cash and carry stations here. ledge, also is on her way to Banff. Details regarding the discovery of Dr. Stone's body were not contained in the message.

Excess Immigrants for July And August to Be Admitted

Washington, Aug. 8.-Immigrants n excess of July and August quotas

Commissioners At Lincoln Now

May Recall Two

Municipal Coal Yard and Public Market Killed By Zehrung and Wright.

The first subject on the program for the council's meeting this after- "To begin with," said Touvelle, It was intimated that the decision to retain him in prison as an Telegram.)—Lincoln city commisordinances calling for appropriations of his down-state counsel, Governor mother, Mrs. Martha Deffendoll, 70, of \$15,000 for establishment of a public market and a municipal coal yard. "It means that recall and referendum petitions will be circulated immediately," "Brother Charley" Bryan, city commissioner and the only

member who voted for the ordinance It is understood that a courier sent from Ireland by Eamonn De Valera has gone on to Paris, where Frank C. Zehrung and City Commissioner John Wright were printed several weeks ago, but were withheld from circulation on the plea of friends of Zehrung and Wright, who cial opinion seems to be that Mc- stated that there had been no test to Keown should be hanged, but that determine whether they were for or introduced the municipal ownership and Wright voted against them.

At the same time the recall petitions are circulated, referendum petifor the municipal projects.

In the recall petitions Zehrung and Killed in Mountains ice plant and a public market plattees.

form. Bryan received the largest It was not until some time later the city commissioners selected Zehrung for mayor.

The Bryan faction has dropped the municipal ice plant plan as two weeks decided to make one more amicable ago the Beatrice Creamery company, sole distributors of ice in Lincoln announced that hereafter it would tempt to climb Mount Eanon on sell ice as cheaply as the municipal ice plant in Omaha and establish Upon the success of the recall and referendum petitions probably de-

cratic ticket next year. China O. K.'s November 11

pends the candidacy of "Brother

Charley" for governor on the demo-

admitted under personal bond and State department today that No- he might make a public statement tocharged to the year's totals, Com- vember 11 would be agreeable for morrow. missioner General Husband of the the conference on limitation of armimmigration bureau announced to- aments and discussion of far eastday. The order was issued after a ern questions. Official notification conference with ship line repre- that the Japanese government has accepted that date is still awaited.

Man Pedaling Way Across Country Without Icentive of Winning a Bet

a bicycle and isn't doing it on a

His name is C. W. Stein. He arived in Omaha yesterday afternoon he started July 25.

he explained.

This is the story of a man who intends to find work in San Diego, is traveling across the continent on and send for his wife and two children, who, he hopes, will be able to make the journey in a more conventional manner.

constructed orchestras, pianos, or-gans and vocalists were relied on by While coasting down a steep hill near Adair, Ia., 80 miles from Omawith a flat tire, after pedaling most ha, Stein tore a valve from one of of the way from Cleveland, O., where his tires. He walked the rest of the chestra pits in some cases were way into Omaha, with the exception of rides tendered by motorists. "I can't ride without a tire, but

Gov. Small 'Flops' Boy Claims He Again; Decides to Resist Arrest

to Springfield, Notifies Sheriff He Will Not Submit to Courts,

deciding to follow the unique advice Dolly, 22, for the murder of their Len Small "flopped" again today in law and announced that as chief executive of the state he is immune night, in a speech at Danville, that the governor publicly stated he would gladly submit to arrest on the indictments charging him with embezzling \$500,000 in state funds and down on her side. Then she turned conspiracy to defraud the state of \$2,000,000 in any county in the state story drawn from Willie.

with the exception of Sangamon. Today, during a conversation with against municipal ownership. Bryan Sheriff Henry Mester, in which the sheriff attempted to arrange the ordinances immediately and Zehrung matter of the governor's arrest in an amicable manner, Governor Small read him an opinion drafted by his counsel, which implies the governor tions will be sent out for signatures will not submit to the courts anycalling for the \$15,000 appropriations where in the state as long as he is governor

After slipping quietly into Spring-Wright are charged with violating field by motor from Kankakee one the spirit of the law by putting Zeh- day ahead of his promised arrival, rung in the mayor's chair after a Governor Small appeared at his office campaign in which both Zehrung and in the state house shortly after 9 this Bryan were candidates for mayor, morning and immediately announced Bryan ran on a municipal coal yard, a number of important state appoin-

number of votes but never-the-less that Sheriff Mester and States Attorney C. F. Mortimer learned of the governor's return to Springfield. A conference was held at which it was overture to the governor before resorting to physical forc to carry out the court's orders. Sheriff Mester walked to the capitol shortly after He did not take the warrants with

The sheriff walked back to the court house and reported the governor's attitude to States Attorney Mortimer. After a brief conference the states attorney announced to newspaper men here would be no further action taken today as Sheriff For Armistice Meeting Mester had given the governor that two months on several charges of Washington, Aug. 8.—The Chi- assurance and no attempt would be nese government has notified the made to violate it. He intimated that an alleged fraudulent power of at-

Musicians in 100 Variety

Houses in N. Y. Walk Out New York, Aug. 9.—Musicians walked out of about 100 vaudeville houses_today on orders of the Musicians Mutual Protective association which announced a strike against a wage reduction and to forestall a lockout planned by the managers for tomorrow. Most of the latter claimed to have musicians recruited rom the ranks of the American Federatoin of Musicians ready to fill the strikers' places. Orchestras in motion picture houses struck yesterday. Hastily

turned into flower gardens. Moorish Revolutionists

some managers to fill the gaps. Or-

Slew Mother to

Bryan Ordinances Prarding Executive, After Slipping In- Tells Police He Shot Parent After She Was Accidentally Wounded by Gun in

His Hands. confessed at noon today to officials at Booneville that she shot and killed

in the woods last week. According to the story which Wilfrom arrest during his term of his mother were walking through the office. It was only last Tuesday woods in search of some squirrels when the hammer of his gun struck against a tree and discharged a shot through his mother's back.

Mrs. Deffendoll, wounded, fell over on her face, according to the "I didn't want her to suffer," Willie said, "so I up and shot her again. That did not kill her, so I shot her

again in the neck." Willie hurried to his home and then took refuge in Booneville. He set the date of the shooting as Friday, July 22.

According to Willie's confession he had had an argument with his mother on the day before the shoot-ing because he had returned from tion agents to observe the constituat me, he said simply.

mystery as to who shot Mrs. Deffenshooting is not given much credence by officials at Booneville. Finding of Body Ends

Search for Woman of a mutilated body, declared by quate. Captain of Detectives Charles Tenmant to be that of the missing Mrs. Sterling imposing more severe re-Kate Mahoney, in a trunk in Union striction on patent medicine manu-Bay here this afternoon, brought to facturers was adopted. an end diving and dragging operations which the police had carried nearly two months ago. It now goes on for more than a month. Mrs. Mahoney, reputed wealthy

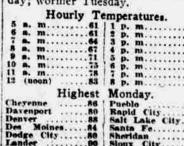
15, shortly after her marriage to James E. Mahoney. Mahoney has been in jail here for forgery, all filed in connection with

"Dry" Agents Busy.

New York, Aug. 8 .- The authorities of Ocean county, New Jersey, confiscated 1,000 quarts of whisky discovered in a wood near Barnegat village, buried 10 feet below the sur face. Eight arrests were made.

- The Weather -

cooler in west portion Wednesday. Iowa: Fair Tuesday and Wedneslay; wormer Tuesday.



Anti-Beer Bill Passed By Senate

Rider By Wets to Fine Agents Who Search Property Without Warrant Brings "Howl" From Drys.

Takes 'Punch' From Law

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX

Washington, Aug. 8 .- Despite an mexpected display of "wet" strength, the senate by a vote of 39 to 20 today passed the Campbell-Willis bill pronibiting physicians from prescribing beer as medicine and otherwise amending the Volstead prohibition

enforcement act. Wet forces, however, succeeded in mustering such a formidable array of votes that they were able to compel the adoption of amendments, one of them so important as to call forth vehement protests from "dry" lead-ers that it would mullify the Vol-

stead law.
This amendment was offered by Senator Stanley of Kentucky. It provides a fine of \$1,000 and imprisenment for one year for prohibition agents or any government employe, engaged in enforcement of prohibi-tion or an yother law, who searches or attempts to search property or the premises of any person without securing a search warrant. Amendment Denounced.

the fight for the anti-beer bill, de-nounced the amendment in the strongset language. They declared that it would render the enforcement of the prohibition law virtual-

Senator Willis of Ohio, Senator

Sterling of South Dakota and Sen-

ator Nelson of Minnesota, who led

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, epublican leader, urged adoption of he Stanley amendment. He read the fourth amendment to the constitution guaranteeing person and property against unwarranted

ly impossible.

search.
"Those who violate the fourth amendment should be punished just Stop Suffering as those who violate the eighteenth amendment," Senator Lodge de-

Senator Nelson insisted that the amendment would "encourage bootleggers." He said it would render authorities very powerless to halt whisky running over the Canadian

Bill of Rights Upheld.

"If this law cannot be enforced Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 8. — (Special chienge Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 8.—William Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8.—Finally Deffandell, 17, held with his brother, privacy and sanctive it is time the country knew about it," retorted Senator Stanley,

Senator Borah of Idaho, an ardent his game of hide and seek with the her. Her headless body was found the Stanley amendment, because he said it was time congress took steps to compel obedience to the constitution in all laws as well as in prohibi-

tion enforcement. Senator Willis contended that the amendment "would nullify the whole prohibition law by tying the hands of the enforcing agents."

The amendment, however, gained so much support that the drys finally bowed to its adoption without demanding a roll call.

Whether the amendment will survive in conference with the house remains to be seen, but the wets are determined to make a hard fight for it. They regard its adoption as the most important victory scored by the anti-prohibition forces since the enactment of the prohibition law.

Provides \$10,000 Fine.

Booneville without a job. She fussed tion, the Stanley amendment provides a fine of \$10,000 and imprison-Willie's confession clears up the ment for five years for any person not a duly authorized agent of the doll, but his accidental version of the government who subjects any person to deprivation of his rights under the constitution.

Before the final roll call was taken

the senate adopted an amendment

offered by Senator Sterling author-

izing the internal revenue commissioner to prohibit imports of wine if Seattle, Wash., Aug. 8 .- Discovery he found the domestic supply ade-Another amendment by Senator

> The bill was passed by the house: to conference.

has been missing since about April Star-Like Object Near Sun Sighted at Lick Observatory

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 8.-A star-like object, more brilliant than Venus, and believed to be the nucleus of a comet, was seen with torney by which he was said to have the naked eye by five persons at the obtained title to some of his wife's Lick observatory in California yesterday. A telegram announcing the discovery of the object, which was but a short distance from the sun, was received at the Harvard observatory today from W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick observatory,

45,000 Men Seek 50 Jobs In London; Fire Lumber Yard

London, Aug. 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Disappointed over their failure to obtain jobs at a timber yard in East London, which advertised for 50 men, 45,000 unem-Nebraska: Fair Tuesday and ployed laborers today broke into the ednesday; becoming unsettled and premises and set fire to a stock of lumber valued at £1,000,000. Considerable damage was done before 500 foot and mounted policemen

made way for a fire brigade. Mannix Is Ready to Swear Allegiance to British King

Brisbane, Australia, Aug. 8.-Archbishop Mannix, who has just re-turned to Australia from a coundthe-world trip, during which he attempted to visit Ireland, but was not permitted to do so, has expressed his willingness to take the oath of al-