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A Law Which Doesn't Work

Ablu Vient Lang

Mold was day

# Everything In Crashes Burglar Leaves Rum He Finds in Bag at Methodists' Meeting Bay View, Mich., Aug. 11.—A burglar who raided baggage at the Methodist camp meeting grounds here yesterday took silken finery of the women but left a quart of whisky. The liquor taken from one of the rifled suit cases was left on the floor.

Nebraskans Hard Hit by Stock Selling Swindles-Savings of Years Disappear in Failures.

Taken Quietly

That's a designation merited by thousands of Nebraskans, "stung" to the tune of close to \$200,000,000 in stock-selling promotion schemes in the past five years, it is estimated mated.

Next to the expose of huge losses and alleged crooked manipulation, the outstanding feature of the recent bursting of the "Missouri bubble," is the quiet manner in which the heavy losers have met the crash of their

get-rich-quick hopes.

Shame, a sense of futility and with some, the hope for "a silver lining" to the "dark cloud"—a false sense that they may still recover, are advanced in explanation thereof. Shame Biggest Factor

Shame is the biggest factor in the wall of silence" according to ofncials in closest touch with the sit-

Some of our biggest, requied to be cleverest business men don't want it known how completely they were hoodwinked," said one. "They prefer to set it down as 'business losses."

The most pitiful class of all is the large army of conservative investors, the frugal, hard-working men and women who risked their all-the accumulation of years of saving and skimping—in one bottomless pit. They haven't any more good money to send after the bad in long-legal battles.

Poor House Threatens.

Some of them are hard put to it to save themselves from going to the poor house.

One such is a woman of 67 who sank every cent she possessed, \$15,000, into the Missouri Valley Cattle and Loan company, the com-pany of which W. A. McWhorter, now out on \$25,000 bonds, was the

"I never would have done such a thing. I knew better than to put all my eggs in one basket, but my banker, in whom I had implicit confidence, assured me it was as safe as government bonds," wrote the woman. "Now I have no one to whom to turn and at my age and time of life must seek help from

Authorities Have Letter.

The woman's letter is in the hands federal authorities. They hope to ascertain whether her banker was one of the "bird dogs" of stock promotion schemeswhether he betrayed his trust by splitting commissions with stock alesmen in return for throwing his influence their way, or whether he, too, was deluded into believing he

had a "good thing." A heavy loser in another defunct company was an aged Bohemian living in Omaha who sank \$40,000, his

accumulation for years.
"This man and his wife have been in business here for years, working hard, living simply, in order to provide for their old age and maybe a visit back to the homeland before they die," said a friend of the fam-"Now they must begin all over

Endorsed Notes.

In one of the companies, expose of whose affairs promises sensational testimony, a group of Nebraska City men of wealth, directors of the company, were induced to endorse company notes.

for the payment of huge sums of money owed by the company. farm products.

Now they have neither farm products nor stock. A well known Omaha insurance tion was placed against Sykes.

gent lost heavily in at least three of the failures, principally the Lion Conding company.

Got Fingers Burnt.

"I liked to dabble with stocks: I certainly got my fingers burnt, he admitted ruefully. Some prospective purchasers were

told that the land involved in company leases was government land. These bonds are therefore the same as government bonds," most gullible were informed by smooth-talking stock salesmen. That hundreds of stockholders are

still of the belief that with honest management, something of their losses may be salvaged from the (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Man Leaves Money for Gas

Before Taking Own Life Chicago, Aug. 11.-William Larson had gone through his 55 years of life owing no man. So today before he ended his life in the bath-

room of his home he wrote a note telling of his act and deposited 45 cents beside it to pay for the gas he used in committing suicide.

"I always like to pay my deb's.

This is to pay for the gas I use.

Going to pay the last big debt of all."

Rain Delays Trains

Salt Lake City, Aug. 11.—Heavy rains Wednesday in the vicinity of Caliente, Nev., washed out the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad's

track in several sections, causing six passenger trains east and westbound to be delayed, according to word reaching here. In one part of the track a hole, 30 feet deep and more than 50 yards long, was re-ported as due to the torrential

Next Sunday's Bee

o "touch not, taste not, handle not. That far the bad man was reformed "Thou shalt not steal," was thundered with equal fervor by the speakers but the burglar apparently was unable to heed that command.

## **Examiner Closes** Nebraska State

Bank at Sidney

Exhausted Reserves and Credits Reasons Assigned;
Depositors Will Not Lose,
Opinion of J. E. Hart.

Delate Sidney

bleakness of the beach 20 miles south of here last night, and sputtering lantern-light revealed a bullet-riddled body of a priest in a shallow sand grave, to which the police and newspaper men had been led by William A. Hightover, a baker.

Hightover guided them there as one who, from deductions of clues furnished by a woman of the night life, had solved the eight-day mystery of the disappearance of Rev. Opinion of J. E. Hart.

Sidney, Neb., Aug. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—"This bank is in the hands of the department of trade and commerce.

This notice, signed by C. G. Stoll. examiner in charge, posted on the led to this scene, that he had slain themselves. At first the men talked the priest, Search of his hotel room themselves. At first the men talked here this morning, adds another in-stitution to the long list of those in the state which have failed within the last few months.

assigned for the closing.

No Official Notification. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—J. E. Hart, secretary of the state department of trade and

doubt but that the institution was closed today. I was in Sidney last Sunday and an attempt was made to effect a consolidation between the Nebraska State and the Liberty State banks, in hopes the latter institution would take over affairs of the other hank. the other bank.

"I left instructions with C. G. Stoll, examiner, to close the bank if the consolidation move failed to materialize.

"Late last night I received a telegram from Sidney stating flat the consolidation had failed, so I pre-sumed the bank would be closed

other words, the bank could get no one of the pockets one of the fatal bullets.

The woman Dolly was any shortage. Just a case of a other institutions to carry it through.

"I do not believe that after the bank is liquidated and collections made on slow paper there will be any losses. However, I do not wish to make a definite statement, as the examiner has not finished his inves-

tigation.' The bank is capitalized at from \$200,000 to \$250,000, according to Secretary Hart. F. M. Wooldridge, who went to Sidney from Kimball, Neb., several years ago, is presi-

## Man Held in Denver In Connection With

Denver, Aug. 11.—A man who gave his name as F. M. Sykes, 25, and who told the police he was the son of a well-to-do Chicago real of the sand cliffs near Salada beach, This made them individually liable estate operator living at Willamette, a suburb of Chicago, was arrested guarded by a man kneeling and fryhere by Federal Agent R. L. Craft In another company country stock whose investigations have resulted in purchasers paid for their stock with the recovery of a large number of stolen automobiles and a number of arrests in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. A charge of investiga-

Sykes denies that he conspired with a band of thieves to steal his automobile, which disappeared here July 17 last, and maintains his arrest is a "frame up." Clews furnished Denver officers resulted in the recovery of Sykes' car at Cheyport, Neb., of two men who gave who arranged with the chief of their names as C. G. Brown and J. W. Moore. The men now are be-ing held in Omaha. Sykes formerly operated a drug store at Bridgeport

Prominent cheek bones, drooping mouth, broad nose and searing eyes-that was

She was innocent of all beauty, this wistful, sullen, little Itatian girl. Marshall Gaunt, the English artist, called her

### "A Daughter of Pan"

In her he saw what he expressed as "The Beauty of Ugliness" and he painted her portrait again and again. She roused his intense curiosity and exerted over him an influence that in time

came to be sinister. There is much of the bi zarre and a plot of sustained interest in this Blue Ribbon story by Stephen McKenna. It is one of the features of

# California Priest Slain;

Every summer the Methodists hold a big camp meeting here and speakers admonish their audiences Shallow Grave—One Who Led Police to Scene Arrested.

Mystery Veils Motive

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-A fog a little party of six in the midnight bleakness of the beach 20 miles south

tery of the disappearance of Rev. Patrick E. Heslin, Catholic priest of Colma, near here.

Taken from City. cusations from the officers that he Poor collections are the reasons \$8,000 for information concerning the priest. A piece of bloody burlap and a contrivance of cartridges and shrapnel were also found in Hightover's room.

Meanwhile Hightover was taken from the hall of justice after sevcommerce, returning from Omaha from the hall of justice after sev-tonight, said that he had received eral hours of gruelling cross-examino official notification of the closing nation, for a destination not disof the Nebraska State bank at closed and a statement which police issued that he had made no admis-"However." he said, "I have no sions that in any way directly con-

Motive Veiled in Mystery.

Mystery still veils the motive for to attend a dying man. The red refuse patients unless they are able Morroco case containing the bread to provide their own food. and wine of the sacrament was found "In the prison in which I was

The woman, Dolly whom a foreigner told of killing the who told him, could not be found today. Upon this woman rests the story of Hightower.

Other angles which prompted Chief of Police O'Brien and Constable Landini of Colma to directly accuse Hightower of the slaying include the following: Hightower admitted that he was

n Colma about the time the priest disappeared. He evinced a strange familiarity with the site of the sand grave. He was out of work and in need

Visits Spot Alone.

Hightower's story was that he chanced upon Dolly Mason on the streets here Saturday. He had known her before, he said. She told him then, he said, that a for-Nebraska Auto Thefts eigner, a bootlegger, had revealed a large amount of money to her, and a pistol with which he said he killed a man. He said the body of a slain man was in one of the caves ing flapjacks, he told her, Hightower said.

This recalled, said Hightower, an advertising sign at this lonely beach spot, and on Sunday he drove down, according to his story, and found the body. He brought a piece of bloody burlap and some cartridge shells back to his room, he said. Three nights later, last night, he went to the residence of Archbishop A. C. Hana, head of the Catholic diocese here, to tell of his find. The archbishop was busy and he told of it to a waiting newspaper reporter. police for the party which found the

Jugo-Slav Forces Burn 30

Albanian Villages Is Report London, Aug. 11 .- Fighting on the River Drin in northern Albania beween forces of Jugo-Slavia and Albanians is reported in Avlona messages, says a Central News dispatch from Rome. The Jugo-Slavia are alleged to have burned 30 Albanian

villages. A force of 2,000 Jugo-Slavs defeated by the Albanians, adds the message, retired toward Kesseve.

Five Reported Killed

In Rail Crossing Wreck Vicksburgh, Miss., Aug. 11.—Reports have been received here that train No. 13 of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad struck a truck at a grade crossing at Anguilla Miss., 50 miles north of here this afternoon, killing five and injuring 10 or 12. The injured are being brought here for treatment,

Federal Judge of Kansas Dies in Wisconsin Home

Wausau, Wis., Aug. 11.-Judge William C. Hook of the United states district court at Leavenworth,

Health of U.S. Public Being Broken Down By Too Many Baths

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Too many baths, too much personal cleanliness is breaking down the health of the American public, said Dr. J. Cameron Pickett, San Francisco physician, in an address before the annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists here. Dr. Pickett's subject was skin lesions and he declared that the rapid increase in the prevalence of these convinced him that America had carried the subject of bathing

#### **American Tells** Of Hardships In Russian Prison

Famine Largely Due to Confiscation of Grain by Soviets, Captain Kilpatrick Says.

By DONALD DAY.

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. Reval, Aug. 11.—Having bathed, donned fresh clothes provided by the American Red Cross and filled them-Within 12 hours of this tragic selves with real food, the six Amer-denouement, Hightover faced acican just released from Russian prisbut little, asking time to adjust themselves. Later Capt. Emmett Kilpatrick was prevailed upon to tell of some of the suffering he had experi-

"When we were released," said the captain, "officials told us that the soviet had granted us an amnesty. We did not discover the real reason for our freedom until we reached Petrograd. There we saw news-papers, which Kamlatiano translated,

containing Hoover's note. "I talked with men from Kuban, Crimea, Omsk, Tomsk, Siberia and other provinces. These men reported that the famine was not entirely due to the drouth, but was largely

"Today banditry is prevalent in Russia. Every night we could hear fusillades in Moscow and many wounded bandits were brought to the slaying, according to police. On the hospitals. Some with whom I August 2 he was called from his talked teld me they were fighting parish house by a stranger and asked for food. Now the Moscow hospitals

Expects No Losses.

"Exhausted reserves and credits are responsible for the closing. In one of the pockets, pierced by the hank could get no most horrible experience which I evening informed the newspaper corthe expenses of the royal housewas forced to go through was when and failure to receive credit from who told him could not be found. I was confined in a basement cell next to the execution room. I was wash away the blood. I could not sleep nights because of the constant shooting between 2 and 4 in the morning. There is more terror in

Russia than ever before.

Questioned By Woman. "Practically the entire staff of the soviet foreign office arrived at the prison one day because of information which had leaked out, Mrs. Louise Bryant was brought to my cell. She questioned me regarding Capt. Merion Copper, saying he had done wrong in aiding the Poles and would be punished later. Later I read her brutal signed article in the Moscow Isevestia, praising the prison treatment accorded Americans. She told of the good food we were re-ceiving when as a matter of fact we Chamberlain in the absence of were starving. She told how all we Premier Lloyd George in France. had to do was to sleep when we were

too weak to stand. "If America starts relieving the for. Already the soviet is sending Downing street with Lloyd George. out propaganda urging that only the Mr. Chamberlain announced in fit should get food. All others must the House of Commons this after-

them daily is not enough to keep life Eamonn De Valera's reply means a

## Daylight Holdups Get \$6,500 in Des Moines

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 11,-Wilwithin half a block of the city hall by four men and robbed of \$6,500 at 10 a. m. today.

The robbery occurred at East Seca number of checks.

"Stool Pigeon's" Evidence Not Good, Ruling of Judge

Federal Judge Woodrough refused vesterday to grant a permanent injunction closing the establishment of Chris Rasmussen in Benson, on the grounds that the testimony of a government "stool pigeon" was not

The suit for injunction was first of a series of like suits which Kan., died today at his summer resi- the new United States district attordence at Sayner, near here. Judge ney, J. H. Kinsler, planned to bring. Hook was one of the most noted fed- Mr. Kinsler stated that the Volstead Hook was one of the most noted federal jurists. Decisions rendered by him in many important test cases have attracted nation-wide attention.

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Madrid, Aug. 11.—The cabinet of perfect likeness of a man, adorned with horns and wings. It is the belief that the find possibly is a prehave attracted nation-wide attention.

Means Crisis in

Premier Lloyd George to Return From Supreme Conference-Text of Irish Answer Secret.

Valera's Reply

Paris, Aug. 11.-The British dele- Chamberlain, ford respondents that Premier Lloyd hold) had shown a progressive de-George, on receipt of the Irish an- ficit for several years. swer to the peace proposals of the London with his mission tomorrow functions and the strictest econo-

morning.

leader, to the British government's had refused to give his assent to Irish peace proposals, was handed to a suggestion that the government Austen Chamberlain, government temporarily increase the civil list, leader in the house of commons, at being unwilling to involve the pubnoon today.

held. The official explanation was tional finances. that it would be subject first to conferences by the cabinet and that it King George had favored a material Robert C. Barton, member of the

Announced to Commons. Mr. Barton was accompanied by Russians I hope it will watch the food go down the throats of the league in London. Both of these Preacher Who Spoke III hungry, otherwise the communists men had been De Valera's comwill be the only ones to be provided panions during his recent talks in

Mr. Chamberlain announced in

noon the receipt of the reply which "A horrible tragedy is being en- was immediately forwarded to acted in Russia today. Prisoners Lloyd George in Paris.

captured on the battlefields of the A dispatch to Reuters from Paris late war are rotting in prisons, all tonight says Premier Lloyd George records of them being destroyed and will return to London Friday owing their existence forgotten. They are to the developments in the Irish sitnow actually starving because the uation. It is rumored in French quarter of a pound of bread giving sources, adds the message, that

#### grave crisis. General Wood Slated for Governor-General of P. I

Washington, Aug. 11.-Major American Valuation for General Leonard Wood was authoritatively slated today to have been selected by President Harding for ness to accept the post.

bers drove up beside the messenger ate military committee and under- in the day. as he was walking alone and un- stood to have been suggested by the Before finally deciding on the armed on his way to the clearing administration. It provides that achouse, grabbed his grip and estive army officers shall be eligible committee voted to request the caped in an automobile. The grip for "civil offices of the government democratic members to leave the is said to have contained \$6,500 and in administering its territorial pos-

#### King of Hedjaz Declares Holy War on Greek Army party.

Angora, Anatolia, Aug. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—A holy war has been proclaimed by the king of the Hedjax as a measure for assisting the Turkish nationalists in their fight against the Greeks in Asia sufficient to convict a man of selling Minor, it was announced here today. The monarch in his call appeals for the saving of Islam.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns

#### King George Hard Man Attempts Hit by H. C. of L. England, Rumor Sum Provided for Royal

Household Shows Big Deficit Since War. By The Associated Press.

London, Aug. 11.—King George has been hard hit by the increased

cost of living during and since the war. This statement was made in the house of commons by J. Austen our basement cells was terrible. The gation, through Lord Riddle, this said that the king's civil list (the constant memory of a fortune tell-The deficit in 1919 was 24,500 under death sentence once and was British government and in view of taken into that room. There water the deadlock on the upper Silesian and it probably would be greater in the deadlock on the upper silesian and it probably would be greater in the deadlock on the upper silesian and it probably would be greater in the attempt to take

> Text Kept Secret.
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> London, Aug. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—The reply of Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican lungs. lic with an additional charge in The tenor of the reply was with- view of the serious state of the na-

> > Mr. Chamberlain declared that traditionally associated with the British throne, but the government had advised him that parliament and the great mass of the population of the empire would prefer to maintain the customary dignity of the

## Of Yank Dead Mobbed

Oskaloosa, Ia., Aug. 11.-Aroused by alleged unpatriotic remarks concerning American dead in France, a mob, said to have included a number of ex-service men, last night esized the Rev. W. L. Wilfond, an itinerant evangelist preacher at a tent meeting, forced the man into an automobile and carried him out in the country to apply tar and feathers. As the tar was being poured over his head the man is said to have promised to leave town and was released without further punishment. The police have issued an order discon-

inuing the tent meetings.

Capital City State bank, was held up within half a block of the city hall cepted today by the senate finance A bill designed to remove all committee, Chairman Penrose andoubt of eligibility of General Wood nounced. Experts are working out for the governorship was introduced details which are to be presented to ond and Locust streets. The rob- by Chairman Wadsworth of the sen- the committee for ratification later

> mons, the ranking democrat, informed the republicans, it was said, that he recognized the move as fol-lowing precedent established by each

Curious Crowds Flock to See Petrified Giant perature.

ous crowds from all over eastern Tennessee continued to flock to Helen Wood, Scott county, where a gigantic "petrified man" was found several days ago. Cruise Sexton found the 500-pound image while prospecting for coal. It is a fairly

Suicide at 50 Leads Scribner Resident to Stab Self on Train; Condition Serious.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)—Depressed with the to formulate p er's prophesy 20 years ago that when new agencies of warfare may be he reached the age of 50 he would commit suicide, if not already murdered, Fred Struvehaver, 50 of Scribquestion, had decided to return to 1921, despite a reduction in the state out for his life as some of the thrusts world reaching an agreement to conare believed to have punctured his

Struvehaver was a passenger on a Northwestern train. As the train pulled out of Scribner, occupants of the smoker saw the man plunge the knife time and again into his body. The train was halted and backed to the station where the injured man was rushed to a physician. Cuts and slashes in his throat were not considered dangerous, but the wounds of the chest are believed to be fatal. When the attempted suicide was questioned as to his motive for the was unlikely to be divulged for some reduction in the ceremonial splendor act, he explained that his mind was controlled by a hypnotic influence for the last 20 years, since the fortune teller made the prophecy that he would either be murdered or take his own life at the age of 50.

## Catholic Priest Shot

If he survives, an investigation as

Birmingham, Aug. 11.-Father lames E. Coyle, pastor of St. Pauls Catholic church, was shot three times alongside the car in which they were and seriously wounded early tonight, guarding Edward McHenry, clerk while sitting on the porch of his home. The assailant, who gave his manded the money and then opened name as Stephenson and claimed to fire. McHenry jumped from the be a Methodist minister, surrendered car with the money, about \$9,000, and soon after the shooting. He refused escaped. Although he stumbled, he to make a statement.

Mail Robbery Suspect To Be Taken to Toledo which he was starting in chase of United States Commissioner the bandits was mistaken for the car

for the removal of Harry Palmer, a federal prisoner in county jail, Tariff Accepted by Senate to Toledo, O., where he is said to Washington, Aug. 11-The Amer- be involved in the Toledo mail rob-Palmer was arrested by secret service agents here several days ago, when he arrived from Chicago. The warrant charged him with concealing

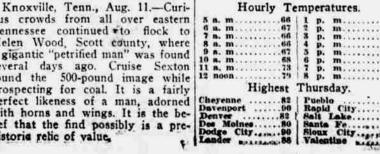
rainged before the commissioner he

Boehler issued an order yesterday

#### - The Weather -

Forecast. Nebraska - Increasing cloudiness Friday, followed by showers in west portion and on Saturday; not much hange in temperature.

Iowa-Fair Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in tem-



## U.S. Invites Allies To Conference

Formal Invitations to Four Associated Powers to Attend Disarmament Meeting Nov. 11, Sent Out.

#### China Asked to Attend

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX.

Washington, Aug. 11.—President Harding's formal invitations to the allied and associated powers to atnamed and associated powers to attend a conference in Washington, November 11, on the subject of limitation of armaments and in connection with which Pacific and far eastern questions will be discussed, was cabled today by Secretary of State Hughes to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. An invitation to the government of China tation to the government of China to participate at the conference in the discussion of Pacific and far eastern questions, was also for-

The invitation, signed by the sec-retary of state, declares at the out-set that present vast public expenditures by governments must be greatly reduced to free productive labor of the world from "an economic burden too heavy to be borne." It points out the futility of leoking for "stability or the assurance of social justice, or the security of peace while wasteful and unproductive outlays deprive effort of its just reward and defeat the reasonable expectation of progress." sonable expectation of progress."

Menace to World Peace. The greatest encumbrance upon enterprise and national prosperity, the president says, is the enormous

expense of rival armaments.

"Avoidable or extravagant expense of this nature," the powers are told, "is not only without economic justification, but is a constant menace to the peace of the world rather than an assurance of its pres-

Death Prophecy

Prediction He Would Commit

Control of the president emphasizes that there seems to be no ground for halting such expenditures unless the powers can agree upon a "satisfactory basis" for their limitation and in his opinion, the time is now opportune for them to approach the subject "directly and in conference." In this connection the president makes this connection the president makes it clear that not only the question of naval armaments should be con-sidered, but that relief for expendi-

tures of all other armament should be discussed. In addition to this, the invitation says: "It may also be found advisable suitably controlled."

Discuss Submarines. Although none of the new agencies of warfare are mentioned in the invitation, it refers, of course, to the advisability of the nations of the trol the use of poison gases and other brutal agencies developed in the great war. Whether the use of the submarine in warfare will come

under this category was not discussed in official quarters, but in (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

#### Three Killed, Five Wounded in Attempt To Rob Pay Roll Clerk

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Police and sheriffs' deputies of half a dozen Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee counties were searching for members of a bandit band whose attempt to secure a pay roll here yesto his mental condition will be made. terday resulted in the death of three policemen and the wounding of five other men. Those killed were Vincent Lucarina, police lieutenant; By Methodist Pastor Polk A. Carraway, patrolman, and Howard L. Gamble, special officer in the employ of the Ford company. Carraway and Gamble were killed when the masked bandits drove guarding Edward McHenry, clerk made the doorway of the Ford plant

> of the latter and riddled with bullets. Canadian Court Decision

Lieutenant Lucarina was killed a

few minutes later when the car in

with the money.

**Expected to Aid Rum Runners** Windsor, Ont., Aug. 11. - Canadian prohibition officials expect liquor will pour across the border into the United States in greater streams than ever, because of the stolen postoffice property. When ar- court ruling here yesterday that the Ontario temperance act does not

waived preliminary hearing. His prohibit exportation of intoxicants bond was fixed at \$5,000. Disagreeing with American custom officials, who stated that they did not look for increased rumrunning, the Canadians said that orders from the United States already were reaching breweries and distilleries in this district and that owners of these plants said they

would fill the orders. Dirigible to Have Wireless

On Flight Across Atlantic London, Aug. 11.-It has been announced that the Z-2, the giant airship purchased by the United States from the British government, during its flight across the Atlantic, will have the assistance of the Clifden wireless station. The airship has been fitted with a wireless direction finding apparatus and it will take its bearings from this. Clifden station, during the flight, will repeat a call so at 15-minute intervals