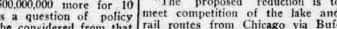


tials, what is now proposed is that the government shall wait 10 years tions. The hearings are being held for \$763,000,000 the railroads owe it to determine whether domestic rates for betterments and improvements on grain and hay shall be reduced. and pay immediately \$500,000,000 to The grain men introduced the testimony, they said, to combat imthe railroads on account of claims for alleged under-maintenance, etc., pressions that the reduction on export grain would benefit the farmer taken from the 180 or more railand increase the amount of grain roads involved with their varying exported. degrees of financial responsibility, such securities as they may be able to provide; securities which in many instances may not be adequate to protect the government against

loans. "This is not a question of 'legal and moral obligation' on the part of the United States to lend the record. It said: railroads \$500,000,000 more for 10 years. It is a question of policy and should be considered from that standpoint only. For the adoption of such a policy the administration must, of course, takethe responsibility but it should be candid about it. The public mind should not be confused by juggling of figures, manipulation of accounts, or securi-ties or governmental agencies."



Placed in Record. had bought at the rate of 31,000 to Over the objection of attorneys for the carriers their recent application for authority to reduce by 1/2 cents 100 pounds grain rates from Mississippi river territory to the Atlantic coast was placed in the smiled.

munism

own," he said. "We prefer 48 roubles

would not cost from Chicago via Buf-"That is possible at your rate," refalo and the Georgian Bay ports. An plied the cashier, "but we are figurextraordinary volume of grain has plied the cashier, "but we are tigur-moved from Chicago via the lake ing on the equivalent of the gold rouble or just \$26.70 in American currency. You know that you could routes during the present season as compared with previous seasons. not ride for 40 hours for so little in "Your petitioners do not feel they America.' can further forego participating in

and was enjoying the first thrills of that millionaire feeling by reason of my many pockets almost bursting with the 3,000,000 roubles, which I

the dollar. I produced my smallest piece of money-a 10,000 rouble note -but the bolshevist cashier only "We take any money but our

The rail ticket to Moscow cost

48 roubles. When the soviet official

in Riga mentioned the price to me

I had just come back from the bank

"The proposed reduction is to in dollars." meet competition of the lake and "But in dollars, 48 rouble tickets



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Thirty-Seven Arrested

In Toledo Mail Theft Harry Palmer, whom J. B. Nick-erson, deputy United States marshal escorted back to Toledo last week. is the thirty-seventh person to be arrested for complicity in the big Toledo mail theft August 15, he reported on his return, Wednesday an average of 14 per cent in any

morning. "While only four or five took part in the actual robbery, all the others helped dispose of the \$1,000,000 loot. The dragnet is set for a large number of others."

Eddie Hurst, captrued after a gun fight in Cheyenne last weck, is one of the men wanted in Toledo.

"Marrying Parson" Busy on His Second 5.000 "Splicings"

"The first 5,000 are the hardest," mused the Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Omaha's "marrying par-son," as he signed six more wedding certificates Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Savidge is now on

Officers of Machinists'

Union to Turn Back Wages Washington, Aug. 24 .- Staff officers of the International Associa- agreed to pay Shannon \$50 and to Justice Hard Is Hard on tion of Machinists have decided to refund to the association their salaries for August, it was announced today, to be used in relief of unemployed members of the as-sociation. The combined salaries to be turned back total about \$10,000.

While action so far taken covers salaries for August only, it was stated that similar action might be taken for month to month if the situation continues.

Secretary of Interior

Charmed by Crater Lake

Medford, Ore., Aug. 24.-Crater lake so charmed Secretary of Interior Fall, that the schedule of the party has been abandoned, according to word received here from Crater Lake and Medford's plans for a luncheon to the party Thursday, broken up. "We will not leave here until we

have seen all that we want to see," Director of Parks Mather said at Crater Lake.

Detectives Guard Cashier

While Employes Are Paid Two detectives armed with sawedoff shot guns guarded the cashier at the Ford motor plant yesterday morning while he paid employes.

Poor Lights Forbid Poker. this traffic particularly in view of the Then the train pulled out of Riga fact that at this time the volume of general tonnage moving is particand we were on our way to what ularly light." was once holy Russia. Sitting on

Lake Route Used. a bunk in one compartment, three of C. B. Bee, rate expert for the Misus discussed the financial situation souri railroad commission, in-troduced statistics intended to show that the movement of grain from antes and 1,000,000 rouble limits, but Chicago via the lakes never had the fluttering of the candles which been more than 4,000,000 bushels, or served in place of long disabled electric installation forbade the game. previous June, but due to the Cana-Between 10 and 11 o'clock the dian rates 14,161,000 bushels, or 79 next morning we had occasion to per cent of the total, had moved by compare the Latvian and soviet fronlake this year. While Daniel Kelly, rate expert for the South Dakota railroad com-the fatter. The former during a protracted debate in our compartmission, was on the stand, Commisment proposed the confiscation of sioner Potter asked whether the so- our goods and money on the grounds lution to the whole problem of high that exportation of such articles to rates would not be a reduction of Russia was prohibited.

operation expenses and whether an-The food that we carried was the other wage reduction of railroad only means of subsistence on the workers could not be expected to be train until we reached Moscow and reflected in lower freight rates. Mr. the money meant life and death to Kelly replied that in all probability us after that. The debate on this both could be expected.

Lawyer Agrees to Return

names: Miss Dalay Holberg of Omaha and Ciyde C. Hill of Goodiand, Kan: Miss Marie Smith of Omaha and Guitav Sand-berg of Omaha: Miss Anne E. Wilson of Omaha and Albert J. Rumley of Omaha; Miss Amanda S. Holman of Omaha: Miss Jessi Maise Carlson of Omaha: Miss Jessi Miss Of Fiorence. Neb. Spencer of Florence. Neb. Miss Of Fiorence. Neb. Marie Stamburg, La, and Warren W. Russell of Shamburg, La, and Warren W. Russell of Shamburg, La, and James Spencer of Florence. Neb. Miss Of Fiorence. Neb. \$1,000 Fur Coat to Furrier

concerning the possibilities of avia-tion and the advantages of Omaha as the air center of the United lice two weeks ago, were arrested in

Omaha. States. Truce between Shannon and Bishop was announced when the furrier

him the coat for legal services.

donate to the police relief fund \$200. Shannon declared that Curtis gave

Two Pleasant Brothers

Frank Sheehan to Tell Elks

Of International Air Meet

Columbus, O., Aug. 24 .- A couple Noted Song Composer Writes of Pleasant boys were far from be-ing pleasant when Justice Jesse Hard was hard on them.

Song for Aero Congress Justice Hard assessed a \$1,000 find James Hanley, song writer and and costs each on William Pleasant composer of "Rose of Washington and Lincoln Pleasant in Perry town-Square," Baby's Shoes" and "That's ship when the two colored brothers How I Need You," has written a pleaded guilty to charges of illegally manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquors.

known as the official song of the Famous Pacific Coast

Opera Star Drops Dead

new Drew, first American aviator killed in the war. Glenn H. Con-don, adjutant of S. Rankin Drew Post No. 340, American Legion, New York City, which was named New York City, which was named

Brethren Assembly Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)

-The Brethren assembly, which has been in session at Chautauqua park crueity. Gunda Goodwin against James H. Crueity. Ethel Smith against J. W., nonsupport, Hattle Stick against Edward. non-support

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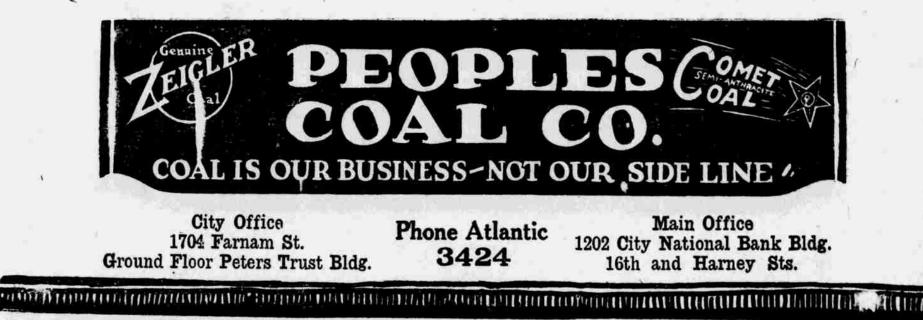
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song to be sung in public for the first time at the Omaha air meet, November 3, 4 and 5, and to be

air congress. The name of the song is "His Last Long Flight." It is dedicated to S. Rankin Drew, son of the late Sid-new Drew, first American aviator Hilled in the war. Glenn H. Conair congress.

Divorce Court.

Elizabeth Clairn Stone from Cecil E Petitions. Emma Swendsen against Nels, cruelty. Angelena Carvello against Bernard

