Proposed

Interstate Commerce Body to Hear Views on Consolidation of Systems Next Month.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Senator Cummins of Iowa asserting roads into a few great systems is all that can avert eventual government ownership and operation of the of the wrecks who have failed in transportation lines, unusual impor-tance attaches to the proceedings pertaining to this question which will begin before the Interstate

The wrecks who have lailed in the battle of life and dropped out of sight into the cauldron known as the Bowery. But she failed.

The second mother; Mrs. Mary vill begin before the Interstate Commerce commission next month.

views of railroad officials and others somewhere in the west and tomorrow on the various consolidation schemes or Tuesday, in accordance with her which have been proposed to carry out the following provision of the she will leave New York in a cheap

practicable, prepare and adopt a plan she owns, and ready to back her for the consolidation of the railway faith against the hardships of the properties of the continental United road. States into a limited number of sys-In the division of such railways into such systems under such plan, competition shall be preserved as fully as possible and wherever practicable the existing routes and channels of trade and commerce shall be maintained.

Provides Uniform Rates.

"Subject to the foregoing requirements, the several systems shall be so arranged that the cost of transportation as between competitive systems and as related to the value of the properties through which the service is rendered shall be the same, so far as practicable, so that the systems can employ uniform rates in the movement of competitive traffic and under efficient management earn substantially the same rate of return, upon the value of their respective

railway properties." Senator Cummins, one of the authors of the transportation act and doctors are hopeful that a "very apan acknowledged authority on rail- preciable prolongation of life" among way questions, said that there are regular army officers will result from some of our railroad companies that steps being taken as a result of the never can be maintained until the annual physical execution of the al- planning to go to London Monday process of consolidation is consum- lied commissioner personnel. Under in response to the British govern-

special instructions issued by Sur-"I predict," said the senator, "that geon General Ireland when the Jan- the unsettled situation in Ireland. if we do not secceed in carrying out uary physical examinations began, the principle of consolidation, which efforts are being made to treat other solution-that is government tive changes. ownership and operation is the only orandum to Maj. Gen. Harbord, events in Ireland, recourse open to the American peo- deputy chief of staff, "may result in de and I want it to be understood return to a normal condition and very that I am unalterably opposed to appreciable prolongation of life." government ownership and operation of our railroads.

No Competition Now.

The American railroad problem "found incapaciated," but that of re-The American railroad problem will never be finally solved unless all the railroads are consolidated into comparatively few systems, say 15 or 20, and competitive in their character. I might add that there is no competition in the railroad world and ought to be none except the competition of good service, the competition which renders one railway proption which renders one railway proption which renders one railway proption.

"found incapaciated," but that of recent years the value of the work toward "health preservation" had been stressed. As a part of this development, "a very thorough investigation of the medical records of all commissioned officers of the army" is in contemplation. Gen, Ireland said, "with the object of determining correctible abnormal conditions which tion which renders one railway property more attractive to a shipper than another, or one railway passenger train more attractive to a traveler than another.

"When that is done we can fix rates so that the lowest schedules that will sustain these properties as a whole may be established.

"There are now pending before congress, and espectially in the senate, a great many bills which have for their purpose the modification of the transportation act of 1920 in vital respects. The farm organizationsand the farmers have my deepest sympathy because I know the hard- Eight persons, including two scout (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Coast Guard Cutters Search for Bandits

Port Angeles, Wash., March 25 .coast guard cutters Snohomish and Arcata today joined in the search for the bandits who vesterday entered the Sequim State bank at Sequim, and escaped with \$22,000 in cash and The Snohomish was dispatched to Discovery bay and the Arcata to Port Townsend, on the theory that the men are on Quimper peninsula, near Port Townsend. Rex McInnes, special deputy sheriff, who early today was wounded

in a pistol fight with three men believed to have been the Sequim bandits, when he attempted to stop them at a railroad trestle near Maynard. was said to be only slightly hurt. In their hurried escape from McInnes the men dropped some of their loot, including several of the stolen bonds. Former "Glucose King"

Dies at Home in Chicago Chicago, March 25 .- Charles Pope, once known as "the glucose king," and for years a multimillionaire, died at his home after a two weeks'

Mr. Pope attracted considerable attention in 1914 when he sold his beet sugar refining plants at Geneva and Venice, Ill., to the Corn Products Refining company at Argo, Ill., for \$3,000,000. Floriculture was his

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid Party

Passes Through City Today A special coach, carrying Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the former United States ambassador to Eng, land, and her party, will pass through Omaha from the west at 4:50 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Reid wintered in Cal-

Merging of Wealthy Mother Combs Bowery for Missing Boy Woman Searches Slums in Vain Quest for Lost Son, Woman Searches Slums in Vain Quest for Lost Son, We braska Pioneer Is

Woman Searches Slums in Vain Quest for Lost Son, Heir to Millions-Another Woman to Start on Tour of West in Attempt to Find Lad, Separated From Her Four Years Ago.

worn by ill health and hard work, put together her few thread-bare the point left off last night, when a clothes and with firm confidence, telephone call from her son was trac-

her faith, For eight days she has hunted. Today she visited the haunts

Whittaker of Henry street, is su-The commission will hear the preme in her confidence. Her boy is announcement earlier in the week "A commission shall, as soon as with her savings, carrying everything

Mother Near Breakdown.

Mrs. Duffield, whose son, Gordon.

At another restaurant a sleeping habitue roused himself enough to tel' the mother that "a kid like that

Lives of Officers

"Focal Infections" Found

During Spring Examina-

tions of Personnel.

South Bend, Ind., March 25 .-

Included in the eight were Joseph

Taylor, head of the local Boy Scout

Wounded in Gun Fight

as Philly Thieves Surprised

Philadelphia, March 25 .- An em-

loye of a postoffice garage, a night

watchman and an alleged robber

were wounded seriously early today in three pistol fights with three rob-

The shootings occurred after the

obbers were surprised trying to

rce an entrance to the rectory of

St. Francis De Sales Catholic church

by George Sloan, private watchman.

A hail of bullets was let loose on the

The robbers took refuge near the

troops, and his son. Joseph, jr.

ers in West Philadelphia.

watchman, who fell wounded.

Are you

They are

and

interesting

profitable

reading Bee

"Want" Ads?

17th and Farnam

AT lantic 1000

resources of immense wealth, today vainly combed the dark, ill-smelling Bowery for her lost son, heir to a million.

At the same time another mother, worn by ill health another mother, force her lost son the same time another mother. Need Seen by Cummins At the same time another mother, force her to return home tomorrow She picked up her search today at the point left off last night, when a

Washington, March 25. — With to find her missing boy.

The first mother, Mrs. Graham despite the worry she has experienced to find her missing boy.

The first mother, Mrs. Graham despite the worry she has experienced to find her missing boy. that the consolidation of the rail- Duffield of Chicago, has almost lost ed, she entered squalid rooming houses, rubbing shoulders with un-kempt dangerous men. She never

> Searches Bowery. She mingled with the broken dereicts of Bowery life, asking if any one had seen a boy dressed in a faded

blue suit. At one restaurant she was told that a boy answering the description of Gordon had washed dishes thereup to yesterday. At a squalid 25 cent a bed rooming house, not more than two blocks distant, she was in-formed that a youth who might have een Gordon had slept there-up to last night.

17, rebelled against school life in guy was down to the Cooper Union. Plainfield, N. J., and fled to the (Turn to Page Two, Column One.) Army Physicians Rival Irish Heads Hope to Prolong to Meet in London

Orders Issued to Treat Any Griffith, Dugan and Collins Expected to Confer in London With Craig and British Officials.

to Discuss Riots

Washington, March 25. - Army Dublin, March 25.-Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, and Eamon J. Dugan, minister of home affairs in the dail cabinet, are ment's invitation to a conference on

London, March 25 .- (By A. P.)has already gone forward in a very "definitely any focal infections (ab- Michael Collins, head of the prosatisfactory way, it will presently cessed teeth, diseased tonsils, defectegin to appear to all the people of the country that there is just one to appear to the people of the people ownership and operation. If we don't "The removal of such underlying tion to a discussion of the situation the lines government causes," Gen. Ireland said, in a mem- growing out of the recent grave

Nothing had been heard from Sir James Craig, Ulster premier who was also requested to come, except the statement over night that he had The memorandum pointed out that the annual examiners were under- not yet received the government's message. It was assumed however, taken 14 years ago, primarily with a that he would be on hand for the conference which it is hoped will

bring forth some means of restoring Should the Ulster government accept the invitation to the conference. it is expected the conference will

meet here on Tuesday. Express Horror. The invitation asked the heads of with them such colleagues as they

the discussions. The morning newspapers comment expressing horror at the murder in tered 14 British officers there in No-Motorboat Upsets

Latest reports from Belfast say the crime has profoundly shocked the conscience of every decent element of the city, and it is feared more murders will occur as reprisal. masters and six members of a South Bend Boy Scout troop, were reported Meanwhile nothing has been learned, drowned at Magician lake near Dowagiac, Mich., this afternoon, when so far as known here, which wil the motorboat in which they were identify the murderers.

vember, 1920.

Blame Northern Government. Some of the newspapers which is no wise condone the outrages committed by southern extremists and contend that the north has given much provocation, roundly denounce the continuance of violence in Bel-fast. They are disposed to hold the

repressive measures. Belfast, March 25.-(By A. P.)-Spencer Churchill, imperial secre-tary for the colonies, inviting him to a conference in London on the Irish situation. The premier replied that the message would receive the earnest consideration of the northpostoffice garage, where four garage employes engaged them. ern government and that a further

reply would be sent shortly.

The Ulster cabinet has been sumnoned to meet Monday for other business, and it is understood Sec-retary Churchill's invitation will be considered at that time.

Gunmen were again busy today. Three men ambushed John Beresford, a Protestant and an employe of a morning newspaper. He was wounded twice.

Labor Officials Approve

Ford Five-Day Week Plan
Washington, March 25.—Action of
the Ford Motor company imanguration in its plant of a five-day week
loway, "the time will be auspicious
for the Sore to exhibit to the world was generally approved today by for the Sons to exhibit to the world American Federation of Labor officials. "Mr. Ford will find the introduction of his new plan-the five-day know how to honor a great soldier, week," said Samuel Gompers, presi-dent of the federation, "as beneficial that we particularly desire to express per man and in the aggregate as he by our presence that we respect and found the introduction of the eight- hallow the memory of one who was hour day, both as to quality of out- generous and gracious to a worthy but and as to quantity,

Dead Here

John Creighton. P aha Phil-

John Do Creighton, 76, pioneer Omaha business man and philanthropist, resident of this city for more than half a century, is dead at his home, 404 North Twentieth street, following an illness of several

Mr. Creighton became ill from over-exertion while working on his ranch in the western part of the state late last fall and had been confined to his home since that time. At times he was expected to recover, but for the last few weeks he gradually had grown weaker. Came Here in 60s.

John D. Creighton was one of Nebraska's best known citizens. He was born near

Springfield, O., in 1845 and came to Nebraska in the 60s, when the state was still a territory. Mr. Creighton engaged in the cattle and real estate business with his uncle, Edward, ter's brother, the

John D. Creighton late Count John A. Creigh ton, founded Creighton university.

He was married at Springfield, O., to Miss Ellen Hennessey, whom he brought to Omaha as a bride in 1872. Mrs. Creighton died in 1914.

While known principally as a business man in his capacity of director ha, Mr. Creighton's love for horses attracted widespread attention. For a time he and his son, Charles, owned and managed one of the most famous race horse breeding farms at Lexington, Ky. The farm was sold a few years ago, but Mr. Creighton kept up his interest in horses.

Executor of Count's Will. John D. Creighton was one of the executors of the late Count Creighton's will, handling about \$4,500,000. The latter died in Omaha, his home, February 7, 1907, after having gaine fame as a philanthropist. One of hi university. Count Creighton made many other donations and was the builder of Creighton college of med-

John D. Creighton is survived by is son, Charles H., proprietor of Davenport streets, and three daughters, Mrs. Charles C. Allison, widow of Dr. Charles Allison; Mrs. John M. Daugherty and Mrs. F. A. Nash. There are also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Language Case Goes to U. S. Supreme Court tinetly.

Lincoln, March 25 .- (Special.)-Robert Meyer, head of a parochial school in Hamilton county, will find the two Irish governments to bring out from the United States supreme court whether or not he can be premight deem necessary, parties to vented legally from teaching German in his school.

His attorneys were allowed a writ at length on the situation, especially of error today by the state supreme court, permitting appeal of the case Belfast of five members of the family to the supreme tribunal of the nation, of Owen MacMahon. They term Meyer was fined \$25 by the district the tragedy the worst massacre in court of Hamilton county for teach-ireland since Dublin gunmen slaughing German, contrary to the original ing German, contrary to the original anti-foreign act of the state. He did this by extending the "recess period" and teaching the forbidden language during that time. The supreme court upheld the fine

Foreign language communities in 23 states, having similar cases pending in the state courts, will concentrate on the Meyer case as a test in the United States supreme court.

Reporter Testifies in Trial of Arbuckle San Francisco, March 25.-Roscoe

C. (Fatty) Arbuckle refused to disnorthern government responsible to cuss the cause of the death of Miss a great extent for having, as they Virgina Rappe, motion picture ac-say, failed to exercise sufficient tress, Warden Woolard, a reporter say, failed to exercise sufficient for the Los Angeles Times, testified in the third trial of a manslaughter charge against Arbuckle growing ou Premier Sir James Craig today re-of the actress death. Woolard said ceived a telegram from Winston he interviewed Arbuckle in Los Angeles when word was received from San Francisco that Miss Rappe had succumbed, supposedly as the result of injuries received at a party in which Arbuckle was host. In argument over the admissibil-

ty of Woolard's testimony, the defense notified the court that it would place Arbuckle on the stand. He did not testify in his second trial.

Confederate Veterans to

Honor Memory of Grant Washington, March 25 .- Dr. W C. Galloway, Wilmington, N. C., commander of the Army of North-ern Virginia, Sons of Confederate Veterans, has notified Adjutant Frank F. Conway that he will take

loway, "the time will be auspicious for the Sons to exhibit to the world

Nebraska We're Almost Persuaded to Walk Out, Too (Copyright: 1921: My The Chicago Tribuse.)



Are Broadcasted Daily by State

Three Hundred Stations in Nebraska Furnished News Four Times Each Week Day.

Lincoln, March 25 .- (Special.) -Market reports sent out daily from the university and agricultural college radio stations are received by 300 wireless stations in Nebraska, Creighton garage, Seventeenth and Leo Stuhr, secretary of agriculture, declared today.

Information received over a leased telegraph wire at the state house is broadcasted four times a day, first by spark and then by radior The reports are sent in English and any amateur operator within range of 150 to 200 miles of Lincoln should be able to hear the messages dis-

Heard in Montana. Stuhr asserted that under favorable

atmospheric conditions they have been heard at distances of from 600 to 700 miles. An operator in Montana reported yesterday that he heard both the spark and the voice message distinctly at his station. Each weekday the bureau of markets at the state house phones the

early livestock reports to the department of electrical engineering. Uni versity of Nebraska, and from 10:10 to 10:20 they are sent out on a wave length of 375 meters. Closing Prices Sent. So farmers may get market quota-

tions on livestock in time to ship their

stock the same day, Stuhr recently has installed a 12:20 to 12:30 service which sends broadcast the closing livestock and products markets, hrough another station, using a wave length of 200 meters. the bureau phones the closing grain

and livestock markets to the physics department of the Nebraska Wesleyan university and from there they are broadcasted. In addition to this service the Anderson Radio station at Wahoo disseminates the closing markets at 8:15 in the evening.

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"Ghost" Has Machine Shoots Stones High in Air, Letter Explains to Make Rock Showers

Chico, Cal., March 25.—Confession of responsibility for the rock showers which for nearly five weeks have mystified residents, is contained in a letter signed "Ghost," received by the authorities, said by them to merit some

credence. The letter stated that "Ghost" eral days, but had decided to quit operations when announcement was made that airplanes were com-

ing to seek the rock thrower.
"I have a little invention whereby I can shoot near the mark at 600 yards," the letter stated. "I elevate the rocks most of the time to about 200 yards. That is the reason they appear to come straight down.

"Tell the colored lady that she is mistaken," it continued, referring to a negro woman's alleged spiritualistic explanation of rock showers. "She did not know any more about that than you did, and that was nothing. Also that fellow Jones (a psychic investigator) from Frisco, I was standing by him when he was introduced to city officials,
"I may drop a few rocks today

a farewell token.

Hitchcock Attacks Validity of Pact Washington, March 25-Validity

of the senate's ratification of the four-power Pacific treaty was challenged in the senate today by Sena- Menominee, Wis., tonight for Omator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking ha. democratic member of the senate foreign relations committee, but was defended as vigorously by Senator Townley to Quit as Lodge of Massachusetts, republican In the afternoon from 4 to 4:15 leader, and Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin.

By failing to act yesterday on the "declaration" relating to domestic questions of the delegates who igned the four-power pact, Senator Hitchcock said the senate had not complied with legal technicalities for ratification of the entire treaty. He contended and Mr. Lodge denied that the declaration was a part of the four-power measure. Senator Lodge, however, said he would offer a resolution later to have the senate ratify the declaration.

Lenine May Be Unable to Attend Genoa Meeting

Berlin, March 25 .- (By. A. P.)hristian Rakovsky, president of the Jkraine republic, who will be a gation at the Genoa conference, has arrived in Berlin to complete arrangements for the soviet delega-tion. He said it was impossible to know at present whether Premier enine can go to Genoa.

"That-depends on the advice of his doctors," he added. "Lenine wants to go but it may be because of his illnain in Russia."

shevist delegation's departure for per cent in the salaries of school Genoa would depend largely on the teachers. conference at Riga, between the soviet delegates and representatives of the Baltic states and Poland in an ffort to agree on a common attitude, As yet, he said, the Baltic states had not agreed to this conference.

Sunday School Convention

Geneva, Neb., March 25.—(Special.)—The Fillmore county Sunday school convention will be held in the Methodist church at Geneva, April 1 and 2,

Wife Breaks Down **Over Suicide Here** of Green Bay Man

Suffers Nervous Collapse When Told Husband, Prominent Merchant, Had Shot Self to Death.

here today when the news was re-seen again. The fate of the man and ceived of the death of her husband, woman depressed the other two who was found dead of a self inflict-

chant of Green Bay, left home about gently dropped their bodies into the week ago, ostensibly on a buying water which had now claimed four a week ago, ostensibly on a buying trip. He was not heard from again passengers, until the news came of the finding. This left

of the body in Omaha. Showed Mental Trouble.

According to intimate friends, Chase had exhibited indications of mental trouble periodically. This was not the first time he had left home without notice. He had been troubled with a bone growth in the head and had undergone two operations in the last year, it is said. Treatment failed to cure him and he suffered intense headaches. Had Served in War.

Chase served as an expert electrician in the navy in the war crossing to France several times. When he entered the service he left without notice and his wife did not know he was in the service until a month later, friends of the family say. Besides the widow there are two daughters, 8 and 10 years old. Chase's father is expected to leave

Nonpartisan Head

Fargo, N. D.; March 25 .- (By A. .)-A. C. Townley today announced that he would present his resignation as president of the National Non- of the Klan's activities here to date. partisan league to the state meeting Bank officials said they would pay of the Minnesota organization in Minneapolis, March 31.

Fargo, N. D., March 25.-Lynn J Frazier, former governor of North Dakota, was endorsed as a candidate or United States senator, over A. J. Gronna, former United States sena tor, by the state convention of the Nonpartisan league here today. The convention in accordance with

its rules elected a new state executive committee as follows: Walter Welford, Pembina; W. J. Church, Benson; Stephen Terborst, land. member of the Russian soviet dele- Ward county; A. A. Nattingly, Williston, representing labor, and Mrs.

Gage County Women Favor Wage Cuts for Teachers

Beatrice, Neb., March 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Meeting to protest ealth that he will be forced to re- against school taxes, mothers of Gage county school boards, voted in favor He declared the date of the bol- of a motion suggesting a cut of 20 Miss McCormick's companion

The Weather

Forecast. Sunday fair and somewhat colder Hourly Temperatures.

Passengers of Air Boat Died in Sea

Pilot Picked Up by Steamer After Clinging to Wreckage Many Hours in Heavy

Two of Victims Women

Miami, Fla., March 25.-Two of the women passengers of the flying boat, Miss Miami, which left here Wednesday for the island of Bimini and was forced down in the open sea by a broken propeller, died of ex-posure and two other passengers crazed by exposure jumped overboard into the sea, according to the story told by Robert Moore, pilot of the crait, to members of the crew of the steamer William Green which

rescued him last night from the wrecked hulk of the boat. The fifth passenger, a man whose name as well as those of the others Moore could not give, slipped quiet-ly into the sea early yesterday after aving become exhausted from clinging to the craft. Passengers aboard the Miss Miami when it left here were Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith, all of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. H. Dick-

con of Memphis. The subchaser, 154, arrived in port shortly after 10 o'clock today after having transferred the delirious pilot from the steamer William Green which picked him up. He was rushed to a hospital.

Jump Overboard. According to his disconnected story told during intervals when he was rational, two women died in his arms from exhaustion, two of the passengers became panic stricken and jumped overboard to their deaths, and the remaining male passenger finally slipped quietly into the watery grave Friday morning as a result of sheer exhaustion.

The incoherent story of the accident as told to the members of the crew by the pilot before he lapsed into a semi-conscious condition, is to the effect that shortly after the Miss Miami left this port last Wednesday morning a broken pro-peller forced her down and she rode the waves in safety, drifting north-

ward in the gulf stream

Hull Begins to Leak. Nothing happened until Thursday morning when the hull of the flier began to leak. Men and women passengers took turns at the pumps until all became exhausted and one of the Green Bay, Wis., March 25.—
(Special Telegram.)—Mrs, Harry M.
Chase suffered a nervous breakdown and both disappeared, never to be seen again. The fate of the man and women and they fainted away but ed bullet wound in a hotel in Oma- were supported by Pilot Moore for seven and a half hours, when they Mr. Chase, 36, a prominent mer- died in the arms of the pilot and he

This left only Pilot Moore and August Bulte, vice president of the Larabee Flour Mills corporation of

Kansas City, who took turns man-

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Klan Sends Warning to Alliance Bank

Alliance, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.)-"Cut out your graft-K. K.

These were the words of a warning notice found pasted on the front door of the First State bank here. The notice was found by a man whose name is withheld by the authorities and who removed the notice under instructions of a bank official to whom he had telephoned regarding the finding of the notice. The words were neatly printed with black pencil on a sheet of white writing paper and pasted on the door with mucilage. Bank officials are inclined to regard the incident as the work of youngsters who wanted to stir up some excitement, or possibly of some one who wished to injure

the bank. A Ku Klux Klan was organized in Alliance several months ago and Is said to have a membership of more than 100. This is the first incident no attention to the incident,

Fiance of Miss McCormick Planning to Visit U. S.

Zurich, Switzerland, March 25 .-(By A. P.)-Max Oser, the Swise iding master and fiance of Matilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, Chicago, has sold his stable to a brother officer in the Swiss army and is preparing to leave Zurich within a few days, ostensibly to visit relatives in western Switzer-

Oser personally refused to give further information concerning Fisher, vice president of the State purposed movements, but neighbors League of Women's Clubs. nited States early in April to spend Easter with his bride-to-be, and be presented to the McCormick and Rockefeller families.

The neighbors of Oser also said ne would take with him to the United States a member of the Mangold family, one daughter of which is now

Madison Banker Has Narrow

Escape in Auto Wreck Madison, Neb., March 25.—(Special.)—W. E. Taylor, eashier of State Bank of Madison, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Willard Jones and Mrs. Edna Prince had a narrow escape when his automobile was struck by a freight train at Norfolk. The engine struck the car near the front wheels, turned it over on the side, pushed it 25 feet and stopped within a few feet of the eattle guard. No one was hurt.